AUTOMATIC TICKET SALESMAN-The Pennsylvania Railroad

has placed the first automatic ticket vending machine in operation

at its suburban Philadelphia station. It prints and issues ticket and

gives change if coins exceed the amount of the fare. The inventor, Ralph V. Anderson of New York, watches as Miss Teresa Cannita, of Philadelphia, operates the new device. (AP Wirephoto.

To End Soon

end of the ship strike as operators Independent Marine Firemen, Oil-

agreed to a federal arbitrator's ers, Wipers and Watertenders, award in the National Maritime West Coast unions, struck to en-

He declined to elaborate on the ing over the state today from the

phrase "all things being equal." | northwest dropped temperatures in

union was in receipt of a telegram seven to eight degrees, but by the

of the American Merchant Marine amounted to only about two de-

James L. Fly, federal arbitrator, a nice day everywhere. There

The rather weak cold front mov-

time it reached Waco this morn-

ing its refrigerating powers

However, if the high clouds pre-

Weather Bureau thinks it will be

People in the Panhandle are

tures. Pampa, for instance, re-

corded a high of 55 yesterday and

a low of 46 early today. Clearing

may bring them some relief.

touched 90 yesterday afternoon.

ble. The recent rains have served

to halt virtually all work in the

Post Office Interior

Redecoration Done

needed to make the cotton picka- ternoon, Fitzhugh added.

Cotton Pickers Are

By-Passing Area

to the slack crop.

throughout the state.

Union walkout on the east and gulf force damends for such parity.

Joseph Curran, president of the COIC Fron

that he believed that a member-ship meeting of the union today Playing Out

NMUT said after a meeting of the CIO committee for maritime unity.

could "result in the men's going back to work," and that he would

from J. Godfrey Butler, labor dele-

gate of the US Maritime Commis-

sion, to Frank J. Taylor, chairman

east and gulf coast operators, ad-

vising him that the commission

had accepted the arbitration

creases of \$5 to \$10 monthly,

Chunk Of Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept.

20 CP - A huge portion of the

brink of the American falls col-

with earthquake intensity as it

tumbled down the 168-foot face of

Witnesses said a section of the

rock wall 120 feet in length at the

top and about 30 feet across at the

bottom of the falls trumbled into

They reported that it was on

Tony Guinta, a member of the

Niagara Fails Gazette staff, said

the blast "shook hell out of the

"Our building shook like

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather

Bureau

Cloudy today and tomorrow with

occasional showers. High today 85,

low-tonight 60, high tomorrow 88.

tonight and in the southeast por-

moderate northeasterly winds on

Sunset today 6.45 p.m.; sunrise

Total precipitation .31 inch.

the coast.

St. Louis

tomorrow 6:33 a.m.

the gorge shortly after 9 a. m.

this side of the V-shaped section

(CST) with a terrific roar.

which broke off in 1942.

maple leaf in a breeze.'

Falls Caves In

The award, made yesterday by

Institute, which represents the grees.

recommend such a move

things being equal."

Leaders of striking CIO Marin- AFL seamen.



Agreements On Boundary

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Paris peace conference upheld today the Big Four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the borders of the future free state of Trieste. The Italian political and territorial commission beat down in vote after vote every effort to revise the proposed frontiers.

Faithful to her Big Four commitments, Russia cast her ballot against the boundary revisions, even though some of them were proposed by the Slav bloc, which she frequent-

ly has backed.

Seamen Strike Edward Kardelj, deputy premier of Yugoslavia, declared after the voting that he "regretted the commission preferred the method of the vote instead of conciliation."
He insisted that his earlier remarks in which he declared Vivia marks, in which he declared Yugo-slavia would not sign a treaty Campaign marks, in which he declared Yugowhich she considered "unfair," be entered in the commission's recers raised hopes today for an early Cooks and tSewards Union and the

commission balloted 11 times on proposals to change the called French line and bounded on the north by a line drawn from Duino to the French line, voting down all of them, except one, by a membership blanks.

White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia voted for the proposed
changes in most cases and Belgium and Ethiopia abstained. On
the other proposal, one by South Africa to enlarge the area so as to

embodied the original ideas of ute to the exhibit. vailing over much of the state are Britain, France and the United not dispersed, the United States States.

granted NMU seamen salary in- will be light rains scattered Rain Interferes People in the Panhandle are with Garden City Demonstration

skies in the northwest and north GARDEN CITY, Septy 20 Rain was expected to cause a can- and duets by Miss Duley and Mrs. On the coast temperatures were moderate. Corpus Christi show- cellation of the livestock pest con- Bill Griese. trol demonstration here today, In connection with the Legion's ed a 76-degree low and an 84 de-County Agent H. M. Fitzhugh re- campaign, The Herald today is inlapsed today, shaking this city gree high for the last 24 hours, and Galveston 75 to 88 degrees. At ported this morning. Laredo and Del Rio the mercury

However, the talks and general discussion slated for the morning aims and policies. These will apsession at the Glasscock county pear daily on the editorial page. courthouse were to be conducted on schedule.

college extension service, who were Despite the short cotton yield to take part in the discussions and in Howard county this year, grow-demonstration, and several visiters are experiencing trouble in ors already had arrived for the morning session, Fitzhugh said. Migratory workers who usually Rain, which started falling late be set aside for registration at the converge on this section from the Thursday, bringing an estimated Howard County Junior College. south this time of the year are giv- half an inch by morning and still ing the section a wide berth due

Both City Lakes Gain From Showers

Both city lakes benefitted from showers Thursday afternoon and bishing job on the interior of the for Moss lake and six inches for EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy post office building have completed Powell.

The Thursday night figure reafternoon, except in northwest por- ing on the task of touching up the presented the first substantial gain for the Moss reservoir in several Ceilings and walls throughout months. The current level is aption Saturday. Cooler in northwest the entire building will be re- proximately 28.5 feet, whil Powell day, when the staff will be moving and extreme northeast portion this painted. The job will require an ad- still is considerably lower at 7.5 to offices at the hospital area in

Legion Opens

'Operation 500."

They were off, today, in a camborders of the internationalized, paign for new memberships in free area of the port of Trieste, the Howard County Legion post, fixed by the Big Four along the so- with a goal of 500 signups. Already, scores of returned servicemen are putting their names on

The formal drive got under way

Big Four members who remained cumulated mementoes and trophies by Sunday. since the South African proposal tact Barnaby if they will contrib- with the local at Houston where

> Legion committees hope to con tact every ex-service man in the county within the next two weeks. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served Thursday night, at an informal visiting session which followed the regular meeting. Entertainment numbers were presented, including vocal selections by Leslie Cathey, accompanied by Helen Duley; tap dances by Nilie Bonnie Weber, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Cooper; and pi-

stituting a series of special articles dealing with the organisation's

Visiting specialist from the A&M TWO Evenings Set

Two evenings of next week wil

half an inch by morning and still E. C. Dodd, president, said that falling at 9 a.m., would make it virtually impossible to carry out the 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday and ately. Too. sunshine and lots of it is field demonstration during the af- Thursday evenings, primarily to accommodate those wishing to enroll in the evening school program tic patrol asked that a Helicopter and for others who cannot enroll

in the day classes due to conflicting working hours. This does not mean that those Mixed Feed Ceilings interested in evening school cannot register during the day, start- To Be Increased night, according to noon reports to ing Tuesday and continuing Workmen assigned to the refur- day which listed a gain of 20 inches through Saturday, he said. The evening registration simply is set

up as a preferential time. The president reminded pective students that the registra- tive Monday? tion has been set back one day and will start Tuesday instead of Mon-



NIMITZ CROWNS QUEEN Pleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, crowns Edith "Drucle" Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, as queen of the Pesident's Cup regatta, at a ceremony in Washington. The regatta will be held September 20 to 22 on the Potomac river. (AP Wirephoto).

Phone Dispute Spreads In State

include Pola and other Italian presided, outlining goal of the telephone exchanges in Texas left cities down the Istrian peninsula, campaign, which will be handled their jobs and those in other cities the vote was 12 to 6, with Austra- by Joe Burrell and Neel Barnaby. met to consider what action they would involve up to 15,000 mem-Curran also announced that the the Panhandle and West Texas lia, Brazil, Canada, New Zealand The latter announced plans for a will take, a Houston official of bers of the union. and the Netherlands supporting special window display of war sou- the Southwestern Tclephone Work-Anthony Company for a week bethat telephone workers throughout Southwestern Bell Telephone Comginning Saturday. Men who acthe state would leave their work pany, said, that workers at Ele-South Africa. Belgium and China venirs, to be shown at the C. R. ers Union (Ind) predicted today In that vote it was the other ginning Saturday. Men who ac- the state would leave their work pany, said that workers at Fla- noon and again Friday morning knows Wallace has no immediate

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 OPed as in "very had condition, sur-vived the crash of a Belgian air-She said locals were meeting ported today.

The coast guard said it learned the survivors, eight of whom were women, had "broken bones and continued in Texas: bad burns."

The information came from a rescue party which reached the crash scene last night but lost communication through a breakdown of its radio equipment.

No names were known immediately.

the commander of the North Atlan- a union contract be flown to Gander to aid in the Commissioners Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A) OPA today ordered increases in prices of mixed feeds at both the office. retail and wholesale levelse effec-

Increases ranging from 75 cents to \$2 a top were authorized in retailers' profit mark-ups, while scoutmasters, trained leadership, wholesalers' margins were increased individuals, uniforms, planned project 50 cents and 75 cents depending on the size of the container. The boosts were required under

the new price control act, which specifies that dealers' ceilings must provide the same percentage of profit as prevailed in March, 1946.

Jester To Speak

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (49) Beauford Jester, Texas governor 16 minutes in Clark's office ante- nominate, has accepted an invitation to address the national reunion froom, the two remained butside of the 90th Division association to the door through which Clark usu- be held here Oct. 8-9-10. Vernon Stanley, president of the Fort Equipped with sleeping bags and Worth 90th Division club, announc-

Post Commander H. P. Steck As employes in several small members had idled operator-serv-

tonia, Rosenberg and Eagle Lake At the Reagan ranch, seven miles faithful to their commitments, overseas were requested to con- Such a walkout in sympathy left their jobs last night and those east and on the edge of the Moss at Columbus, Texas City and Hempstead quit this morning.

Union officials of Beaumont Port Arthur, Orange, Nederland and a half to two inches with the fall's campaign. this morning to decide what ac- than a third of an inch in the R- only at the pleasure of the presition would be taken.

Mrs. Jewell Whatley, member of the executive board and general chairman for the commercial division of the union at Houston, ed as in "very bad condition," sur- service would be crippled by Sun-

liner near Gander, Newfoundland, throughout the state last night and Wednesday, the coast guard re- today to decide whether to support the Houston local. Arbitrations will be held in

Meanwhite four other strikes

The Beaumont Enterprise and Journalswere printed from engraved plates as printers struck for

Tobacco and Agricultural Work-The coast guard said an army ers Union began picketing the medical officer at the scene advis- Pioneer Flour Mills to enforce deed six or eight were in movable mands for a general 20-cents-ancondition by land and rubber hour pay boest plus other conces-The Denison plant of the

Jacques Power Saw Company was Coast guard headquarters said picketed by workers demanding

US Troop Standards Scout commissioners for

the Big Spring district set up standards for each troop at a regular meeting conducted Thursday night at the chamber of commerce

Outlined as goals for each troop were: A patrol system, sound financial and reregistration plan, active committee and assistant minimum equipment for troop and gram for both indoor and outdoor activities, and advancement. Commissioners attending the

and paid for on Aug. 8, 1945, by meeting were George Melear, J. B. Apple, Cecil Nabors, Elra Philhips and Olen Puckett.

STEERS OPEN GRID SEASON TODAY

Today at 8:00 p. m., the 1946 football season for the Big Spring high school Steers opens at Steer stadium against Cisco. With brighter prospects for the season, members of the squad have been working hard for the past three weeks for this event. Big Spring fans, too, have been looking forward to the occasion. For greetings to and news about the Steers, as well as

Last Of New Dealers Out Of Cabinet

Again By New

noon and Friday morning.

inches fell.

quarter of an inch.

This was the picture for the Lo-

max community, too.

Feeders Missing

In Hospital Audit

cattle purchased April 27, 1945.

"We were unable to definitely

establish the fact that this ships

ment was, or was hot, delivered to

the institution," Cavness declared

in his audit report for the period

to have been made in Georgetown

warrant number 962914 for \$2,-

"According to the institution

files the original invoice was last

and payment was made on a du-

plicate invoice," Cavness declared.

meats to the various kitchens but

found nothing to indicate whether

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)-

the feeders were delivered.

Decontrol Asked

milk production area.

Sept. 1, 1947 to Aug. 21, 1945.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-President Truman day fired Henry Wallace as secretary of confinerce in t dramatic reaffirmation of this country's stand at the Paris'

Wallace bowed out of the cabinet with the terse announcement that "I shall continue to fight for peace." His aides told reporters, however, that he "will make no campaign speeches

While solidifying American foreign policy aboard, the cabinet upheaval was viewed as presaging a possible split in, the democratic party's fight for congressional spais this Drouth Whitfled

November. Mr. Truman said his removal of the last of the late President Roosevelt's "New Deal" secretaries
was done in friendly fashion. p
After a telephone conversation.

with the president, Wallace addressed a letter to him as "Dear Harry" saying simply: "As you requested, Here is my More showers, general in scope

but erratic in amount, moved resignation. I shall continue to across this area Thursday after fight for peace. I am sure that you across and Friday morning will approve and will idin me in Gradually, the drouth area was that great endeaver.

being whittled but Friday the farm belt immediately north and northeast of Big Spring still was short.

The US worther area was "Respectfully"

This turn of events caught the capital by such surpaise that no-The US weather bureau at the airport reported 31 of an inch mediately as to Wallace's succession

moisture in showers Thursday and Friday, but the US Experiment Farm had 65 of an inch.

The eastern and southern parts of the county were in favored spots. Moss Creek lake had a 20 inch rise and water was a constant of information told. moisture in showers Thursday and sor.

inch rise and water was suff flowing in Friday morning. Draws
were up between Moss and Powelt
lake but there was a good probabers of the union.

J. B. Patterson, division com- ably that the latter also had a

Previously, the administration Creek watershed, upwards of two had been relying heavily on Waflace to corral large sections of the

Coahoma reported from an inch labor and "Left Wing" vote in this and Port Neches met at Beaumont amount dropping off to better Since cabinet members serve.

Bar section. In the northeast cor- dent, a request by the latter for ner, Vincent had an estimated a secretary's resignation automaticall ousts him - he has no choice However, the Norris farm 14 in the matter. miles northeast of here had around Mr. Truman firmly and formally

Eighteen men and women, describ- said that the entire state felephone an inch and some reports from declared to a news conference that the same area around Luther there is to be no change in the showed an inch and a quarter government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" government's foreign policy and miles northwest, had only a light in Secretary of State Byrnes and shower but the amount increased the delegation representing the to around three quarters of an inch United States at the Parts Peace to the north on the L. H. Thomas Conference.

farm in the old Hiway section. The president said that there Stanton had a good shower was a "fundamental conflict" be-Thursday afternoon but it was tween Wallace's 'views on foreign spotted over Martin county with policy and those, of the adminis-the northern farm belt failing to tration." "We could not," he said, receive ample moisture as a gen- "permit this conflict to jeopardize eral thing. The southeastern cor- our position in relation to other ner, one of the better spots this countries."

year, got around an inch or more. Standing before a Jammed news conference, Mr. Truman read, his statement slowly, It climaxed a Garden City reported half an week of furore over foreign policy inch of rain Friday morning, and which began when Wallace proit was still showgring slowly there, posed some changes. The presi-Ackerly reported a quarter of dent said first he had approved an inch showers Friday morning, what Wallace said. Then he declary but this was a top figure for most ed Saturday that he meant buly that he approved Waltace's right to

Equalization Board Reconvenes Today

After a day's rocess, the city's board of tax equalization congen-Auditor C. H. Cavness, reported board of tax equalization congen-today that an audit of the Wichita Falls State Hospital fails to and resumed its hearings of tax-account for 30 head of feeder beef adjustment on valuation

It stall was a slow task but again a number who had registered during the first two days failed to appear when their names were reached on the registery. The heard has heard individual complaints Records showed the purchase from more than 80 taxpavers since have been made in Georgetown the hearings began Monday.

Ginning Services **Exempt From Payment**

Recent legislation passed by Congress now exempts all services He said a check was made on all connected with countries from payment of social security taxes, year, all slaughter reports, all according to Ben-Hawkins, deputy. sales of hides, and all deliveries of collector of Internal Revenue assigned here. . Heretofore, only those employes

of gins who were involved in the actual processing of the cotton were not liable to the tax: B. B. Parmer, Internal Revenue,

Milk producers of the Lower Rio Department deputy collector who Grande Valley of Texas have ask- headquarters in Dallas, will be in ed the Price Decontrol Board to Big Spring for the next several line-ups, turn to pages 4, 5, 6 recognize the Valley as a separate days conferring with Ben! Hawkins.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy. Scattered showers in the Rio Grande Objectors' Sit-Down Protest Valley of the Big Bend country Cooler except in Panhandle and Attempts Foiled By Justice Police South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. warmer in Panhadle and South WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (P)- men they could not enter without | night after spanding two hours and

Max Min Justice Department police foiled a a pass. new attempt by two self-styled conscientious objectors today to carry cago, told the guard: out a sit-down demonstration in Attorney General Clark's office. Galveston 88

to cloudy, scattered showers this the lobby and are now concentrat-

tion, in east and south portions postmaster's room.

afternoon and tonight. Gentle to ditional two weeks.

As the men, who had camped for the night on the department's steps, tried to enter the building, two guards blocked the entrance. A sergeant, who refused to iden-

One of the demonstrators, who said he was Roger Axford of Chi-

"I'll try to call Mr. Clark on the telephone, But I want you to know we'll be here until we see The demonstrators said they are

trying to convince the attorney general that conscientious objectors should be freed from jail. tify himself to reporters, told the | Ejected from the building last eral prisons are released.

room, the two remained outside ally passes to reach his office.

containers of food, they promised ed today. office. Axford said they would

new sit-down attempt in Clark's NOTED LAWYER DIES remain until seven conscientious (A)- J. H. Voorhees, 79, treasurer objectors hunger-striking in fed- of the American Bar Association

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Sept. 20 from 1927 to 1945, died yesterday.

Mrs. T. R. Odell Conducts P- TA School At Presbyterian Church Thursday

Mrs. T. R. Odell, state vice-pres- izations, to include Howard, Glassident from Haskell, spoke to the cock and Mitchell county units. and workers in the Parent Teach-

The meeting which was attended by Mrs. Phillip Thompson, district cil president presided at the meet-Six president, served a two-fold purpose of not only providing the fall school instruction, but also for the organizing of a tri-county council of Parent Teacher organ-





Model Airplane

Equipment

Softball Equipment

Office Supplies

more than 30 women when they After the meeting had been gathered Thursday morning at the opened with the singing of the Presbyterian church for an all-day hymn, "Holy, Holy," Rev. R. school of instruction for officers Gage Lloyd, Presbyterian minister, gave the devotional taken from Psalm 23. Betty Huneycutt gave a reading. Mrs. Jimmle Mason, coun-

> Mrs. J. E. Brigham, district vice president and president's aide, introduced Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Odell. Mrs. Odell then spoke to the group on the values of goal sheets which have been established for the purpose of giving the state departments information as to completed work.

The state official gave pointers to the Parent Teacher workers on the value of procedure courses, and told them of the various methods of completing the study to get credit from the state organizations Following a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Thompson examined with had adjourned members of rural officers the contests of the packets Parent-Teacher organizations in sent out to the unit presidents for use during the years work. The Howard Martin and Glasscock Knott News president urged the officers to get counties met with Mrs. J. E. Brigtheir reports in promptly. She also ham, district vice-president for the Visits, Visitors reminded the women that Sixth three counties, to organize a tridistrict is behind on contributions county council. to the endowment fund, and explained the various uses of the re- sed briefly with the women the ceipts from the units.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard of Forsan; emphasized the importance of the Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. W. K. Scudday was elected Mrs. D. W. Parker and Mrs. J. E. president and a rice president Mrs. D. W. Parker and Mrs. J. E. president, and a vice-president from each of the three counties tained friends Friday night with a the home of Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr.,

Mrs. Lee Porter from Central licity chairman. Ward: Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Discussion w. Ward; Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Discussion was heard on the Capt. and Mrs. Jim Rutledge of Refreshment plates were served in The vehicles, all set aside for tra Honeycutt, College Heights; drafting of by-laws, and Mrs. Scud-Pyote spent the weekend with to Mrs. L. J. Woodward, Mrs. J. C. Pye. disposal exclusively to veterans of Pickle, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, south Mrs. C. W. Creighton, council.

A BASIC FOOD

A meeting was called for the

On Sept. 17 a meeting of the held at the Cactus hotel in San been working. Angelo, at which time Mrs. L. G. Mildred Brown daughter of Mr. Byerley of Midland was the princi- and Mrs. J. E. Brown, left Monday that Parent-Teacher association is will attend Hardin-Simmons.

meeting a challenge today both in Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones are youth and parent education.

Mason, Big Spring council president.

Mrs. Cornelison

Social Calendar Leads Discussion For The Week

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION lyn Cornelison was in charge of the program. with games beginning at 1 p.m. and tea served at 4 p.m. Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Dee Davis will



MRS. J. C. LANE . . attends P-TA board meet

After the school of instruction

Out-of-towners attending were had told of the effectiveness such that told of the effectiveness such cooperative programs, election of the Hughes, Mrs. E. O. Grissom and officers was held. Mrs. Thompson value of the conference group, and council.

Freeman Denton and Mrs. H. B. made first vice-president, Mrs. Reagan of Midway; Mrs. Shelby Lorin McDowell was selected second vice-president, and the vice-lodge hall, and also, construction rangement of pastel flowers used

Thomas, North Ward: Mrs. Joe February and April, with the regular meeting day set for the first ward, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Thursday of each of the months. Council will meet on those days at p.m. in the district court room in

> First Thursday in October at which time Mrs. Brigham will begin the study of the procedue course, required for all officers.

new board which was installed at the district conference last spring Harrison Wood, and his family. the district conference last spring in San Angelo. Speakers for the dell, Mrs. J. E. Brigham and visiting his brother-in-law, Brit-

books chairman; Mrs. Jimmie

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

will have its tea and game hour

Club Initiation Held For Girls In Robbins Home

In a candlelight ceremony Thurs-Slipper Club.

pointed Big Sisters.

where the ceremony was held, was Big Spring. decorated in white chrysanthemums, club flower. Lighted tapers turned this week fram a vacation trip to Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. preparation for the quibefore which the certific to Gooch and family. before which the service was con-

Nancy Loxelace, Earlynne Wright and Dorothy Purser.

Continue Through Autumn Months

KNOTT, Sept. 20 (Spl) - Med and Mrs. G. C. Clift of Lamesa visited Saturday with H. B. Pettus

son and family of Lamesa.

Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Buel day will appoint a committee for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Whittenberg, Mrs. J. C. Pye, disposal exclusively to veterans of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Whittenberg, Mrs. J. C. Pye, World War II, are to be offered Fox and Mrs. James T. Brooks, such work. It was announced that Doman. Mr. and Mrs. Britton Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. E. E. high school; Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. four regular meetings will be held Pounds and family visited her Haley, Mrs. Law Laccoarce, Mrs. Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. Truett each year in October, December, mother, Mrs. M. Conner of Slaton Horace Holcomb, Mrs. M. C. Law-

> Mrs. Grady Castle of Abilene dnited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. Mrs. E. A. Sample of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, and family, and her son, Benry Sample, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks visitd in Fort Worth over the weekend

district board of executives was home from California where he has

Albert Traweek of Stephenville all-day meeting included Mrs. T. R. was here the first of the week

Bryan Dickson, San Angelo super-intendent of schools. ton pounds, and his sister-in-law J. T. Gross, and their families. Attending from Big Spring were The Latin-Americans of Knott

Mrs. Brigham, vice-president; Mrs. community celebrated independ-B. E. Winderrowd, lunchroom chair- eace day Sunday and Monday The Tentative plans for fall activi- in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, man; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, safety celebration was held half mile east ties were made at the meeting of Sunday. The Golden Text is "Tremman; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, safety celebration was held half mile east chairman, Mrs. J. C. Lane, publicity of West Knott.

"Credit Department's Place in Post War Planning," was the topic for discussion at the Credit Wo-men's luncheon Thursday at the will meet with Mrs. James Mc- First Methodist church when Eve-

Following the program plans lings 12:00-166:00. Common and were discussed for sponsoring and choice killing calves 15:00-17:00; good and choice killing calves 15:00-17:00; organizing Credit women's clubs in common and medium 10:50-14:00. District Three, including Lubbock, Amarillo and other towns in the northern areas.

Attending were Reba Baker, Edith Trapnell, Jessie Nalley, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Johnny Bodine, Marguerite Wooten, Johnnie Morrison, Fern Wells, Rogene King, Velma O'Neal, Faye Coltharp, Evelyn Cornelison, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Elizabeth Stanford, Katheryn Homan, Veda Carter, Irene Meier, and John Lou Calli-

NEW CARVING KNIFE

PERRY, N. Y., (P) Turkeys and other fowl will be easier to carve this fall as the result of a new development in the cutlery industry. A new self-sharpening carving knife is made in sets of one, two and three pieces and the knives are encased in containers. Every time the knife is removed or replaced, the chrome vanadium knife blade is automatically re-

By belonging to THE AMERI-CAN LEGION, the veteran backs the greatest principles of Americanism, and combats un-American influences.

Visits And

have as their guest over the weekend their son, William Delbert day night, seven girls were initiat- Koons, of Dallas. He will fly in ed as pledges of the High Heel ning.

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn will have as Joyce Worrell, club president, her guests for several days her administered the pledge to the sisters, Mrs. L. C. Osburn and Mrs. prospective members, who were Ruth Rogers of Los Angeles, Calif.

Accompanying them will be Mr.

Asburne and Ruth Rogers. They ointed Big Sisters. | will visit other points in Texas and The home of Mary Robbins, then return to California by way of

O'Brien Jr. and Dewie Stevenson view HD club met Thursday after-Pledges were Wanda Forrest, have ceturned from a trip to Dennoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Bitsy Jones, Billie Jean O'Neal, very Colo., Coloredo Springs, Ok-Wilson for a demonstration on the Bitsy Jones, Billie Jean Oliveal, Rebecca Rogers, Nancy Whitney, lahoma and Mexico. Stevenson left immediately for Abilene where he will enter. Hardin Simpons, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. W. T. Members present were Jones and McDaniel and O'Brien went to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech.

Wilson for a definition was given by The demonstration was given by Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Lee girls when they met Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Dubbock to attend Texas Tech.

Dubling the short business ses-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel county fair to be held in Novem- Cline, secretary: Georgia Mae returned last week from visiting ber, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. Loudamy, recreation leader; Edna with Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel's parents in Schulenburg.

Mr. and oMrs. John H. Underare vacationing in Hot Springs, NM.

Mrs. H. E. Choate Jr. W. Wooten, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. J. F. Skalicy, Honored At Party

with Mrs. Cecil Long as hostess.

Attending from Big Spring units president from Martin county was has been resumed on the school on a pink and white frosted reflector. The color scheme was followed by the school of the school on a pink and white frosted reflector. The color scheme was followed by the school of the Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, included Mrs. J. D. Leonard, secMrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur
Caywood, Mrs. J. C. Lane, and Mrs. E. O. Grissom, pubsister, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin TennyAnne's lace.

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Entertainment was a debate. rence, Mrs. J. L. McHenery, Mrs. North and West Texas, where they Cecil Long, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. O. F. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. H. E. Choate Sr., Mrs. S. R. Lindsey, Jo Ann Lindsey and the

Coahaman Among

Kenneth C. Grantham, a former Mrs. Rip Awalt has returned pitching star for the Coahoma soft- senger cars, pickup trucks, motorball team who saw five years serve cycles, scooters, ambulances, weaice in the AAF during the recent pon carriers, command and reconemergency, has re-enlisted in the naisance cars, various types of US Army with the grade of staff trucks and trailers. pal speaker. She told the women morning for Abilene where she sergeant and has Joined the local recruiting staff.

mesa; M. B. Murphree and Tommy 5 p.m., all certificates dated prior K. Alten, both of Seminole; Clare to May 1; Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to ence R. Smith, Ivan M. McClemore 12:30, all cestificates dated prior and Milton C. Roach, all of Odessa. to July 1; and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.,

GIA Makes Plans For Fall Activities

G. I. A. when members met at bleg thou earth, at the presence of the WOW hall Thursday afternoon.
Attending were Mrs. Frank
Owens, Mrs. R. D. Uurey, Mrs.
R. A. Elder, Mrs. W. C. Bird,
Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. Charles

Livestoc

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20. (A)-(FSNS)-Cattle 900; calves 500; generally steady; few common and medium slaughter steers and gearlings 12:00-166.00. Common and common and medium 10.50-14.00; few medium and good stocker yearlings and calves 13.50-16.00; stocker cows 7.50-10.00

Hogs 100; active and steady all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16.05; the ceiling; stocker pigs mostly 16.25. Sheep 1500; medium and good

spring lambs 16.00; common and medium ewes 7.00-75.

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JONESBOROe Ark., Sept. 20. (A)-Jimmy D. Bennett, 23-yearold farmer and ex-Coastguardsman who is riding horseback to the West Coast, is resting here today and said he would swap his mount for another horse or perhaps a long-legged Arkansas

His mare, acquired in Jackson, Tenn., Sway, is "getting slower and rougher all the time." He departed from his home at Franklin, Tenn., a week ago

Club Prepares

preparation for the quick Mrs. E. B. H. breads contest which will be held on October 1. Ollie Claude McDaniel, George on Sept. 26, members of the Fair-

Sr. are visiting in Dallas and Itas- sion at which Mrs. J. W. Brigance ca with friends and relatives. presided plans were made for the Jackson, vice-president; Dorothy egates to the state fair to be held

the first week in October. Refreshment plates were served to Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. E. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Hill, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. W. D. Engle, Mrs. Gabe Hammock, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Dell Nichols, a visitor.

Childress Army Alf Field will be sets Administration regional office

at fixed prices, and are located at 10 different storage points oin are available for inspection from Sept. 23 through Oct. 17 with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. In addition to 40 vehicles located at Childress AAF, the remainder are at Camp Bowie, Dalhart AAF, Fort Worth Quartermaster depot, Fort Worth AAF, Lubbock AAF, New Army Volunteers Pampa AAF, Camp Wolters, and others at scattered locations.

Veterans will be eligible to purchase in the following order: Sept. wouth and parent education.

This was the first meeting of the moved. The moved The mo all certificates will be honored.

LESSON TOPIC ANNOUNCED "Matter" is the subject of the

lesson-sermon which will be read

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Mattie Millhollen, Mrs.
T. F. Hall, Mrs. Henry Huestis, banks, Rose Plant, Jerry Dan Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. M. M. FairCoy, Gordon Bristow, Larry Me child, Mrs. L. B. Griffith and the Clesky, Rennie Parlah, Dolores hostess.

Alice Chapman To

Other officers included Eulene

The club will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Forsan HD Club | Circus Theme Used Makes Fair Plans At Birthday Party

Plans were made for the Howard - The corcus theme was carried out county fair to be held this fall, at the fifth birthes anniversary when members of the Forsan HD party, for Donnie Gene Webb son club met Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Thorsday afternoon at the Farrar

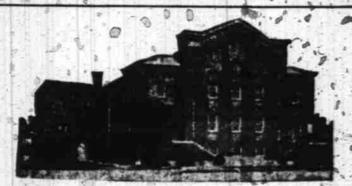
Mrs. J. M. Craig reported on the state THDA meeting held in were presented and birthday somes were sung. Individual cake squares, each centered with a lighted Mrs. Jeff Green conducted a rec-reational hour. O cream, Guests were given paper Attending were Mrs. Jeff Green, caps, and favors were miniature

Mrs. E. B. Hale will be hostess Crary. Helon fluneyoutty Kathleen Thomas, Tay LeFever, Zay LeFever, Buddy Harnes, Frances Barber, Jakie Coleman, Wanda Sue Coleman, Linda Lou, Leonard, Linda Kay Liner, August Joe Luedecke. Rickie Phillips, Linda Ses-sions and Cleadon Roberts.

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services for the convenience of those attending either service. It is our hope that this arrangement will relieve the congestion and make the services more orderly and worshipful.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES LORD'S DAY

arst Service 8,45 A.M. Preaching 7030 P. M. WEDNESDAY

PLAIN GOSPEL SERVICES:

THURSDAY

You and I were little children. We were at the same time a joy and a care to our parents. They worked hard for us that we might have, food. clothing, medicine and schooling. They were concerned about us men tally, physically and morally. They encouraged us to read the right hind of literature, to take care of our physical health and to keep the right sort of company. They taught us the value of truth, of thrift and of com, mon honesty. They took us to church and Sunday school. They did their best for us.

What we are morally, mentally and physically, is in the exact proportion to our adherance to the teaching and training of our parents. If we heeded their instructions then we have grown into useful men and women; honest, unselfish, courageous, afraid of nothing but doing wrong. If we neglected to follow their counsel we have regrets which plague us everytime we look back over the misspent years of life. We wish we could live it over again and make amends for the mistakes we have made. Today our children need the same kind of parents most of us had. And we are the only chance they have.

Our children will either be praising us for the instruction we gave them and the example we set for them, or, they will be apologizing for our failures and reaping the whirlwind of wrong living because of wrong teaching. You and your children should be in Bible school and worship every Lord's Day. And you will be welcome at any church in Big Spring.

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PAGEANT HEADLINER - Rebecca Jane McCall, 18-year-old "Miss Arkansas" from Blytheville, Ark., took top honors in the preliminary bathing suit competition of the Miss America Beauty Pareant at Atlantic City. (AP Wirephoto),

Three States Hunt For Stabber

BRYAN, O. Sept. 20. (P)-Sher- ings, amusements places, saloons, iff N. A. Barnes asked the aid-of railroad stations, museums and art highway patrols in three (states today in a hunt for an unidenti- rent experience is exemplified by fied assaclant who stabbed and that of Pilkington Brothers, Ltd.,

Shortly before last midnight the body of the attractive blonde was ran 640 acres of factories unceas-

The sheriff said there appeared and officials say the demand was day, to be no motive for the killing. Dr. pretty well met. Douglas D. O'Dell, acting coroner, said she had not been criminally



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on to its export market.

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galleries.

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home necessities - notably win-

dows and furniture; secondly to

hothouses; thirdly to the motor

industry, which is important in the

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ber for crating was scarce; once and wired glass into padded and ed out a complete conservation Pilkington's had to re-use wood tolted frames on trucks. It work-plan for 4296 acres of farm and. adopted this system and holds it Before the war, some said glass simpler, faster and cheaper than



REPRESENTING BIG SPRING—Frances Weeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeg, 1308 Scurry, will represent Big Spring at the Jaycees' semi-annual Round-Up to be held in Austin Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ABC Speakers

The industry's wartime and cur-E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, in the original New Deal cabinet, beat to death Miss Emily Aber- of St. Helens, among the oldest related his problems with govern- said today in Washington that "Waling for the college, and Capt. Gar-credit than Truman." With the pressure on this firm found in the basement of the li- ingly and turned out 250 miles of corps told of his experiences with months ago after a row with Presitimes apparently with a small the southern counties ordered at the weekly luncheon meeting of of Edwin W. Pauley to be under- life. knife, her teeth knocked out and 3,000,000 square feet a week from the American Business Club Friz secretary of the Navy. When Frankmid-1944 to the spring of 1945,

> Daily throughout the Battle of Washington among the war surplus to the interior department. units and the help he received from James Mead in cutting that tape. Hosea G. Williams, Ackerly, and Now, he said, the college is ready to open only one day late with Wilma B. Gooch et vir to H. E. one teacher, and that position Laws et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 38, Original. should be filled shortly.

members to increase church mis-Bishop, Lot 10, Blk. 48, Original. signary donations to help peoples. of the Orient learn of Christ and E. H. Heffington et ux to Wil- democracy. Conditions after the liam H. Bagwell, Lot 2, 3, Blk. 7, Japanese from Korea were removed were appalling, he said, and M. W. Linder et ux to G. M. the Koreans had not been trained Smitherman et ux, part of Sect. to aid themselves.

45, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T & P Ry. Loy House, president presided at the meeting at which Wayne J. C. Caldwell et ux to Mildred Nance, Charles Romine, Sgt. Offver the rounds in speculation today on

Cotton R. E. Bridwell to J. Doyle Wilson

et ux. Lot 6, Blk. 2, Park Hill add. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (P)—
Cotton futures advanced here today on trade and speculative buying, which was induced by the
resignation of Sec. Wallace. Closing prices were firm \$2.05 to \$2.75
a bale higher. Guin Hudson Co., Hudson sedan. Mrs. Lambert Wood, Buick sedan.

bale higher. Open High Low Arvil Taylor vs. H. Taylor, suit 36.77 37.30 36.88 37.39-30

NEW YORK, Sept 20 (A) -

Iceland Shortly WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. CP)-

Markets The State Department today announced an agreement with Iceand for the removal of all United Stocks hit a fast rallying stride in States military personnel in 180

While providing for the removbeen a subject of international ing session. controversy, the agreement now

Capitalists Blasted

LONDON, Sept. 30. (P)-The Soviet News, published by the Russian embassy, stated today that Americans who amassed fortunes out of the two world wars "evitoday to inspect demolition prodently did so well that one cannot wonder if they show a tendency ceedings and stockpiles of re-Phone 640 to start encouraging preparations for a third." sale of the material Monday?

Colvert Appointed UNTANGLE YOUR DEBTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (A)-Appointment of Dr. C. C. Colvert as chair-

Kent On Bond

dent Truman.

Howze Inspected

Clarence Ceell Kent, who was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and vomued considerably."

after his vehicle was involved in a American intelligence officers

the state highway patrol.

Ickes Takes Up For Wallace

"Harold L. Ickes, who also served

rett Nalley of the army chaplain Ickes left the cabinet several

Ickes told reporters "I don't Rep. George Mahon and Senator think it is very brace on his (Mr. Truman's) part" to oust Wallace. He added that Wallace had "over-stayd himself in the cabinet," but a competent faculty lacking only and nime in the president "humiliated himelf in agreeing to the speech (on Capt. Nalley pleaded with club lioreign policy) and then throwing were to increase church mishis row was kicked up.

Speculation Rife On Successors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)— Among the first mames that went J. C. Caldwell et ux to Mildred Nance, Charles Romine, Sgt. Office of the Founds in special time founds in special Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton.

Porter called on President Tru-

Told that he had not answered the question, Porter laughed some more but had nothing to say. Mch. 36.22 36.75 36.18 36.90-75 Undersecretary Clayton's specific 10b in the state department is con- 11y. 35.27 35.79 35.27 35.78-79

WCTU Criticizes Liquor Interests

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20 (A) today's market, after a series of ups and downs in the forenoon, Mrs. D. Leigh Clovin, President al of troops, whose presence has been a subject of international in section of the women's Christian Temper-ance Union, declared today that organized liquor forces were never A clash of bids and offers put more dangerous or deceitful than

controversy, the agreement now being considered by the Icelandic Althing (parliament) would permit the United States to keep civilian personnel at the Kexlavik airfield.

This airport would be maintained jointly with Iceland as a civilian aviation base open to the civil aircraft of all nations having aviation agreements with Iceland.

A clash of bids and offers put the ticker tape late for a brief in their present role of fake respectability."

Mrs. Colvin, in an address prepared for the opening session of the WCTU's 72nd annual convention attended by an estimated 1,000 delegates, called "sheep's clothing that Secretary Wallace's resignation had been requested by President Truman. liquor men are attempting to shield their true designs."

Overton Asks Action

DALLAS, Sept. 20. (P)—Thirty representatives of the federal, state and city housing agencies day to 35 senators and representatives of the federal, state and city housing agencies day to 35 senators and representative for that President tives meeting here that President Truman's order curtailing flood claimed building materials the in- control funds be rescinded by legisspection is preparatory to the first lative action if the president will not agree to revoke it himself.

Jop War Criminal Dies Of Poison

ment of Dr. C. C. Celvert as chair-man of the department of educa-tional administration in the coltional administration in the col-lege of education was announced international war crimes trial, died lege of education was announced international was crimes trial, died today by University of Texas officials. Dr. Colvert will continue as professor-consultant in junior college education.

In the downtown professor in the downtown where they held him under aimed guard.

An American investigator, Capt. Mike Frisca of Itahaca, N. Y., said the former commander of Japan's

wreck earlier in the week, has been said Kusaba arrived yesterday with released on \$200 bond. two other lapanese prisoners the Kent, who was uninjured in the Kussians plen to use as key witcrackup, was taken into custody by resses against former Premier Tojo and 26 other war-makers.

Conservation Work Proceeds Locally

Morris and A. Z. Gay of the Fairview conservation group have work-They intend to sow about 50 acres of wheat for winter grazing.

Gene O'Daniel, who is co-operating with the Martin-Roward SC district, has completed a large stock tank on his ranch north of Coa-

Rains in the northern part of the county the past few weeks have helped prove the effectiveness of good terraces. Despite the heavy rains, few terraces broke and many of them are still holding the prerious moisture. . H. A. Hays has developed a conervation plan on his stock farm

SCS technician. Included in the plan is the rebuilding of a stock tank. Hay's place is northwest of Vincent in Borden county. Quite a lot of small grain is beng planted in the county now that most areas have a good season in the ground. This will provide sup-

with the assistance of John Webb,

Tenants Have Four Months To Be Evicted

fer and early spring blowing.

plemental grazing and prevent win

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, (A)-OPA ruled today that veterans who buy houses for their own use must wait four months before evicting present tenants in cities where non-veteran owners must wait six months.

In the few areas where the watting period for non-veteran owners is three months, veterons must wait two months, OPA directed. Formerly OPA's area rent directors could waive part or all of the waiting period for a veteran owner under special circumstances

Jews Blast Shops Of Haifa Railway

JERUSALEM, Sept. 30. (AP) nounced four Jews blasted the Haifa Eastern Railway shops with a drum of explosives shortly after noon today, causing widespread

Police in Haifa speculated that





'The Best in Portraits . . . "

REPORTED ARRESTED Archbishop Alojzig Steping grade dispatch to have been arrested in Zagreb. This picture, from a magazine, was described as having been taken at the opening of the Ustachi congress in Zagreb Feb. 22, 1942. (AP



BRADSHAW **STUDIO**

Phone 47

Wesley Scout Troop Eckler, Ray Dornaldson, Cecil Milami and N. L. Childress: Scout, commissioners, who assisted with the reorganization included. George The Wesley Methodist Church and Elra Phillips of serve as scout-only scout troop has been reorganzed, and the first regular meeting master for the troop, with J. F. of the new year is scheduled for Duggen and Keith Bailey assistants. 7:30 p.m , Monday, H. D. Norris, local scout executive, reported to-The new troop committee is com- World War II will find an opportun-posed of Tommy Lovelace Jr., ity of continued service.

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defeated the Fort Worth Cats, 8-5, ed tallies in the ninth.

The circuit sluggers last night were Hal Hirshon, who won the the eighth to end the Dalas scor- touchdowns. first Fort Worth game Tuesday ing. with a four-barger with the bases. The two final Fort Worth Tallies 1945 crown with Highland Park, loaded. Clint Conaster and Red resulted from an error by Gene open their drive tonight in Waco

An overflow crowd of 11,299 and a double by Snider. witnessed the contest, the first of Hank Oana, the league's leading Waco-Austin games headline a

Bob Gillespie who relieved start- George Dockins, a southpaw.

er Walter Wilson in the third in Dallas Rebels have done it again ning when the Cats combined two By The and won another Texas League walks, two fielders' choices and a Highland Park's Scottles, sparked hampionship playoff game via the single to knot the count at 3-all, by Rusty Russell, son of their forming hurler and patched or Three four-baggers were polled no-hit, no- run ball until Fort championship playoff game via the single to knot the count at 3-all,

to take a lead of two games to Al Zachary, who gave up six their share of the state co-chamone in the final round of the play-ruhs, and seven hits in four in-off. mings, was credited with the loss. The Highlanders opened their els have wen through use of their in the fifth with another trio of campaign last night with an imbuts since they entered scores, on doubles by Gene Mark- pressive 26-7 win over the North

Davies and Harvey Riebe,

Markland, a double by Boris Woyt, against the Austin Maroons.

the final series to be played in hurfer, will go on the mound for week-end of 57 class AAA clashes. Dallas it was the largest crowd of Dallas tonight in the fourth game.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Grid picks for the week

One of the local coaches predicted victory in tonight's Big Spring-Cisco game, but he failed to identify his choice of the winner. Another foresees Our Town's Bovines bringing home the bacon by a 13-0 count. He refused to be quoted by name, however.

We climb out on the limb and string along with that selection and by that score. The Ciscoans are bringing much the same chib they had a year ago, at which time they romped to a 12-0 victory. Too, they've already been in battle.

However, Coach Johnny Dibrell himself admits the Big Graham, Quanah at Crowell, Pam-Cochron had to carry most of the Springers are much further along than they were at the same pa at Sweetwater Cisco at Big offensive load in 1945, Dibrell time a season ago. At this time last year, a blanket attack of Spring, Bowle of El Paso at Santa typhus struck some of the key men down. This year the Fe, N. M., Waxahachie at Paris, versatile backs who can handle the troops are in fine fettle. Given a dry field, they're apt to make it very uncomfortable for the victory.

Dibrell has reserve strength, where he was weak a year Also, Ennis at Arlington, Tyler the mentor saw fit to switch him

potent.

heard from.

more one-sided.

League playoff.

because of rain.

Cotton Bowl last January 1.

Game Postponed

LUBBOCK, Sept. 20 (AP)- The

Lubbock Hubbers and the Pampa

Oilers meet here tonight in the

third game of the final series of

Last night's game was postponed

Pampa leads the series, two game

no stronger than usual.

District 3AA teams, it looks like, last week but are due to improve, at Goose Creek, San Jacinto of Sweetwater 14. Pampa 0. This How much remains to be seen. is strictly a hunch bet since the Mustangs showed us nothing last



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Russell Shines As Highlanders Maul Bulldogs

by the Rebels last might as they Worth touched him for two unearn- Matty Bell at S. M. U., have served notice that they are out to defend

the semi-final round against San land and Conatser and singles by Dallas High Bulldogs before 17. 004 fans at Dal-Hi stadium in Dal-Davis and Conatser homered in las, with Russell scoring two

Wacos' Tigers, who share the The Highlander-North Dallas and

Important games today will find

San Antonio Tech at Corpus

t Ysleta. Other games today Include San Mineral Wells at Gainesville, Sul- ball and hit a line. phur Springs at Greenvile, McKinney at Sherman.

ago, and he and Conn Isaacs have had coaching help in the person of Hershel "Mule" fall. However, they are said to be Stockton. It's been Mule's job potent.

Stockton at Ranger, Kerrville at Brown-waad, Jackboro at Weatherford, Gladewater at Fair Park of Shreve-water as one of the best hands in to mould a line and he's never Odessa 28, El Paso High 0. The port, Jacksonville at Kilgore, Henfailed Our Town in the past. Broncos looked to advantage in derson at Nacogodoches, Athens at Yep, it seems safe enough mauling Lubbock last weekend, Palestine, Bryan at Lufkin, Sam which proves nothing. This El Paso Houston of Houston at Conroe, to pick Big Spring by a 13-0 gang, however, is supposed to be Lamar of Houston at Lake Charles, La., Woodrow Wilson of Daillas at

Milby of Houston. Lubbock 6, San Angelo 0, Van Also, Stephen F. Austin of Hous-Rhea Bean's Bobcats got off on ton at Galveston, Longview at Port Elsewhere in play involving the wrong foot against Denison Arthur, Amon Carter of Fort Worth Houston at South Park of Beau-Midland 19, Brownfield 7. Dunny mont, Kirwin of Galveston at Goode may develop into the best Pasadena, Texarkana at Orange. back in West Texas, bar none, He's Beaumont at Brackenridge of San by far the fastest thing in these Antonio, Falfurrias at McAllen. lots of Laredo at San Benito, Mercedes at thelp in the Bulldog secondary, too. Harlingen, Robstown at Victoria. On the college and university Edinburg at Mission, Burbank of San Antonio at Brownsville and

Kansas 13, TCU 7. The Jay Sinton at Kingsville, Hawks have come up with their Tomorrow, Tucson, Ariz., invades the wing posts. Reed Collins and the wing posts. Reed Collins and the steam in a decade. Ray Ev- Auston of El Paso, Corsicana plays Bobby Hollis return to anchor the ans, the best passer Kansas ever Forest at Dallas and Breckenridge had, is back and a lad by the name takes on Paschal at Fort Worth. of Otto Schnellbacher will be

Texas 19, Missouri 6. If Dan LOCA Uridders Faurot will perfect his pass detense his Tigers could take this one. That's all he needed in the Baylor 24, Southwestern O. The

Bruins have Sammy Pierce and others who can make life miserable former Big Spring high school a lot of playing time as reserve Cronin and othfor the Pirates.

Texas A&M 25, North Texas State 0. An easy mark. Could be Lobos when they launch their 1946 fixed in reserve strength than in nore one-sided.

Arkansas 20. Northwestern Lousiana 0. The Razorbacks may

football season agains the San some time, especially in the line. Spectators at the San Stanley Williams, a 163-pound Gards - Braves boy who'll be wearing a big No. game in Boston, isiana 0. The Razorbacks may Angelo at 8 o'clock tonight.

prove to be the top club in the Barton, who weighs 185 pounds 26 on his jersey this evening, is the Southwest this year, if Clyde Scott and will be wearing jersey No. 32 bloke to watch in the Lobo seconwill be at right guard while Wo dary. He gave the Longhorns a lot in action yester-Also Wisconsin 7, Marquette 0. mack is to start at right half. Young of trouble as an end last year and day afternoon. Tulsa 13, Wichita 6. Army 45, Bill tips the scales at 170 pounds is supposed to fit in nicely in Villanova 0. Texas Tech 14, West now. He'll sport a big No. 26 on Coach Hal Fischer's style of play.

his jersey. George Webb, a junior from Colo-rado-City, will team with Barton te land, 150; Gerald Smith, 155; and man the guard posts.

West Texas-New Mexico Playoff Results

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Friday's Schedule: Texarkana at Henderson TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF STANDINGS:

Fort Worth 1° 2 333 Thursday's Results: Dallas 8, Fort Worth 5. Friday's Schedule: Fort Worth at Dallas.

Football Results

By The Associated Press HIGH SCHOOL John Reagan (Houston) 25, St. Thomas (Houston) 6.

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 1: Cleburne 0. Serve in peace as in wal in THE pion Red Sox 6-5 in a night Ysleta 8, Cathedral (El Paso) 7. AMERICAN LEGION. 31: Cleburne 0.

Local Schoolboy Gridders Open Season At 8 p. m.

Set To Gallop Against Cisco

The curtain goes up on the 1946 Big Spring high school football season around 8:00 o'clock this evening at the Highland Park arena when Coach. John Dibrell's Bovines entertain the Big Dam Loboes from down Cisco way in a non-conference contest.

clashing with Wichita Falls, Ama- reeling in defeat for the first time rillo opening its season against last year and the Big Springers Childress, Adamson of Dallas meet- have been dead set on avenging ng North Side of Fort Worth, and that licking since they first gather-District 15 conference game with ed for drills last spring.

The Loboes got the jump on the Longhorns this year, showing off Two other games involving mem- on the stormy sea of conflict last bers of the schoolboy circuit were Friday when they met and fellunreeled last night. At Houston, before the Cleburne eleven. The John Reagan ran over St. Thomas, advantage of previous conflict 25-6, while Ysleta took a close 8-7 may help in tonight's taff-pull. decision over Cathedral of El Paso However, if it's worrying the resident eleven, it doesn't show.

Dibrell will start a complete Angelo at Lubbock, Borger at team of lettermen, an eleven that Mangum, Okla.; Midland at Brown-field, Atus, Oka., at Vernon, Bon-ments than did their counterpart ham at Electra, Fort Worth Tech at of a campaign ago. Whereas Hugh finds himself equipped with four

A season back, big Gerald Harris was a tackle. In mid-season, Gladewater at Fair Park of Shreve- ranks as one of the best hands in West Texas.

Big Gee can scat - next to Ernie Ache, he's the fastest man on the squad. He can block. He plays good defensive ball. And he does par of the team's place-kicking.

For company, the 173-pounder has Bobo Hardy, hardest man on the team to hogtie, Horace Renkin and Jackie Barron, the latter the only junior in the starting quartet. Rankin will be handling the ball on the snap-back most of the night but there's little telling who'll take it from there.

Up front, Dibrell's aides, Herschel "Mule" Stockton and Conn Isaacs, have moulded what should be a fairly strong line. Mary Wright and Ensor Puckett are back to man forward wall as tackles, flanking Ike Robb and Pete Fuglaar while Larry Hall and Roy Lee Reaves, numeral wearers both, will share

eligible last fall, and Jam Bill Liteligible last fall, and Jam Bill Littlonal league."

tle, who has come along fast, will
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The Boston Red Sox socker, By The Associated Press

Handeron's Cilers are tackle posts. Jimmy Jones and Ed- who with his_ Frank Barton and Billy Womack, die Houser are certain to run up manager Joe

He'll be aided and abetted be seen much of the E. L. Smith, who tips the scales The Lobos are scheduled to play at only 125 but who can heel-and-Texan Lutheran in Big Spring Oct, toe it. Smith's avoirdupois, or lack of it, brings the weight average

of the opposition down, However, as far as tonnage goes, the invaders are well equipped along the line. Melvin Noble, a L. Pct. the stands are due to be fairly

tackle, does 180 pounds, Lightest man is Bob Rendall at 143,

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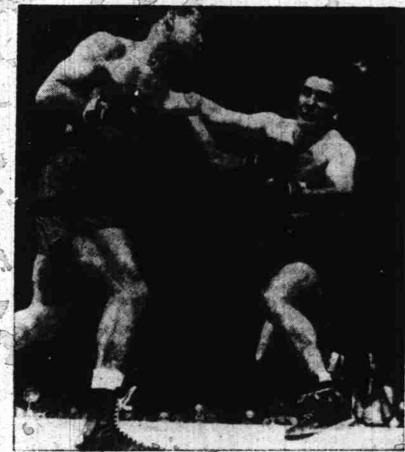
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Hirshon's three-rise homer came is expected to choose between John to the first sinning and after that the flexas invading Marshall, of the first sinning and after that the first sinner Tuesday night, and ferson of San Antonio, Denison, Bob following the first sinner today will find.

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RAISED OFF THE FLOOR-Challenger Tami Mauriello (right) is lifted off his feet by a left from Champion Joe Louis in the opening round of their scheduled fifteen round heavyweight title fight at the Pankee Stadium, New York. Louis successfully defended his title for the 23rd time by knocking out the Bronx, New York, chal-lenger in 2 minutes and 9 seconds of the first round. (AP Wire-

Splendid Splinter Views Pelting Pole In Action, Gets Eye Full

By The Associated Press.

ball's most dangerous litter today. time at the pivot slot.

Rangy Eli Cypert, who was ineligible last fall, and Jim Bill Litthe "greatest player in the Na-

ful of Mr. Musial

While admit-

National league except for a few on a long fly to right field, after one run had crossed the plate. Boston, Williams said "Musial has in the eighth on four hits, including at Sterling City.

shown me more than anybody else ing a triple by Lusk, and two walks. Other teams in the district also

with the stick." The clouter from Donora, Pa. currently leading the National showed Williams, Ctonin et al

drove in the winning run in St. Louis' 5-4 victory with his final safety, a ninth-inning single. Two Henderson . 052 000 00x—7 13 2 will be performing under direction to the standard of a new coach. Chesney McDonald.

and a half games over the Brooklyn Dodgers who kept close to the W. L. Pct. G.B. leaders by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 at Ebbets Field. As matters stand now, the By The Associated Press Cardinals need any combination NATIONAL LEAGUE of eight wins or as many Brooklyn losses to clinch the pennant for the Brooks, including today's 111.

with Cincinnati. In the American league, the Cleveland Indians defeated the AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Senators 5-1 for Bob BATTING - Vernon, Washingtory in 22 meetings with the Mack-

Lefty Dave Koslo hurled the New York Giants to a three-hit 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The win ended a six-game desing streak for the Giants. Clay Lambert outpitched Dick

Mauney to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Phils under the lights in Philadelphia.

After losing a 4-0 lead, the St. Louis Browns came back with two rum in the last of the ninth to de-

Ted Williams, Stan Musial's Oilers Defeat

Henderon's Oilers are one-up on the Texarkana Bears in the final series of the East Texas League playoff.

The Oilers, after taking a commanding early innings lead halted a late Texarkana rally last night to take the series opener, 7-6, at Henderson. The teams will meet here again tonight before moving to Texarkana for games tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

Texarkana had the tieing run on base in the ninth inning last night

by jumping on Vallie Eaves, the Sterling gridiron with considerable league batters with a mark of 373. Texarkana hurler, for five hits and interest, since the Coahoma Bullshowed Williams Cronin et al. tailies were added in the third on gional champions. Coach J. Z three hits. After that Eaves settled Thompson has made few predic He slammed out five straight down and blanked the Ollers, who tions concerning power to be ex hits in as many times at bat and finished the regular season in first cept to admit readily that man-

The Musial-made viotory en-abled the Cardinals to preserve their first-place margin of one Eaves and Kracher; Lawson, of a new coach, Chesney McDonald.

Major League

BATTING - Musial, St. Louis .373; Hopp, Boston, .343. The Red Birds have eight games RUNS BATTED IN — Staughter, left to play as compared to nine St. Louis, 125; Walker, Brooklyn,

playoff of the 19-inning 0-0 tie HOME RUNS — Mize. New York with Cincinnati.

Feller's 25th victory of the season. ton, 355; Williams, Boston, 343. Scoring seven runs in one big inning and five in another, the Boston, 119: York, Boston, 118.

Tigers outslugged the Philadelphia

HOME RUNS — Williams, Boston, 118. Athletics 14-7 for their 17th vic- ton, and Greenberg, Detroit, 38.0

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S'West Elevens Favored To Win In Most Starts

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference foot- game was arranged last week after ball campaign burgeons tomorrow the Billies were admitted to District with defending champion Texas Nine.

into action, the Christians in an- out Back other intersectional headliner as Forsan's major handicap may they meet the Kansas Jayhawks at prove to be lack of weight. Baylor and Arkansas have what are considered breathers, with the Aggies engaging North Texas State COURTINE at College Station, Baylor meeting Southwestern at Waco and Arkansas entertaining Northwestern

Louisiana State at Fayetteville. The Texas-Missouri game, if it is a continuance of the Cotton Bowl joust, should be something Deck send, his Gourtney high to see. In the January classic the school six-num footballiteam into Longhorns and Tigers hooked up action againsisthe dangerous Gardin one of the wildest offensive en City contingent in a District battles in history. Missouri, again Ten opener here Friday afternoon. hitched to its dazzling T forma- The invaders with an attack built tion and Giant Jim Kekeris, big- around J. C. Pre and Harry Calgest tackle in football, is not ex- verly, are shighly flavored to win. pected to reverse things from the However, Deck has half a dozen

congregating point for stars from lend authority to the War Bird offar and near including Ray Evans, fensive. one of the best backs in America. TCU definitely has its work cut

will soon know how it stacks up held open for amareurs. pened in the Cotton Bowl and real- with leading pros in the tournaizing the strength of Kansas, there ment. s some uncertainty that the conference will capture more gains than it loses. Arkansas is considered a certainty to trim Northwestern Louisians.

The other two conference memers-Southern Methodist and Rice open the campaign next week, with SMU tackling Temple at Philadelphia and Rice taking on Louisiana State at Houston. Here's how they look tomorrow:

wo-touchdown win for Texas but Missouri should do some scoring. Texas Christian vs Kansas ab Kansas City (night)-A slight edge for Kansas. Arkansas vs Northwestern Loui-

siana State at Fayetteville-a romp for the heavily-manned Razorbacks of Arkansas.

Baylor vs Southwestern at Waco (night)-Baylor ought to win by three touchdowns at least.

Texas A&M vs North Texas

State at College Station a tan work-out for the Aggies: say 340.

Two new coaches in the district when Bobby Lusk retired the side nine six-man conference were to on a long fly to right field, after get the first glimpse of their teams in action at 3 p. m. this afternoon The Bears had scored four times at the Coahoma-Sterling City game

Henderson took an early lead were watching the argument on the

Earlier reports from the Bearcat lair have indicated that they are conceding nothing to the 1945

OFFICER'S DAUGHTER WEDS KYOTO, Sept. 20 (A) Rose mary Walker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. I. S. Walker, Atlanta, was married yesterday to Capt. Joseph O'Leary, Houston, Texas.

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ootball fans get a fook at the 1946 dition of the diigh School Buffalles here kriday night when Frank Hummutte froupe takes on he Knott Hift Billies at 8 o'clock The first night football game in the history of sihe South Howard county community is expected to attract a hanner crowd. The Bisons were prigmally scheduled to launch their home sampaign on Sept. 27

taking up right where it left off Vent little is known of Coach last January in the Cotton Bowl Homer Barnes Knott brigade. The meeting Missouri's Tigers in one have several holdovers from the

against Sterling City but the Knott

of the nation's feature intersectional games. Four other conference members day as chack here and fell heir to Texas Christian, Texas A&M. some Promising material. Bobby Baylor and Arkansas-also swing Wash play prove the Bisons stand-

COURTNEY, Sept 20 14 H. H.

Cotton Bowl but the critics expect lettermen returning to the fold and the Earles may prove tough to handle on their home field.

Jackie Wise and Billy Jay Smith

DEADLINE NEARS DALLAS, Sept. 20 (A)-Tonight With three of five games of in- at midnight is the deadline for tersectional nature, the conference entry of golfers for the 15 positions with other areas. It should be on \$10,000 Dallas Opes Golf Fourmathe winning side of the ledger this ment. The 15 low scorers in play week but remembering what hap here next Tuesday will partleipate

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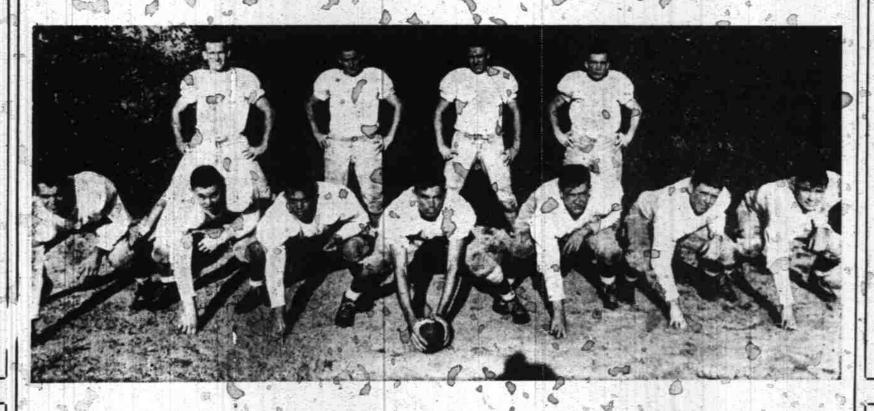




Bobo Hardy Quarterback

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Big Spring Steers Probable Starting Line - Up



Pictured here is the probable, starting line-up against the Cisco Lobos at Steer Stadlum Friday night, September 30:

Left to right, top row: Gerald Harris, Bobo Hardy, Horace Rankin, Jackie Barren. Front row: Mary Wright, Bobby Hollis, Pete Fuglaar, Larry Hall, Ike Robb, Reed Collins, Ensor Puckett,



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Asst. Coach Herschel 'Mule' Stockton

who's been a part of the local scene off and on since 1939, played with McMurry college and the Philadelphia Eagles before turning to coaching. Strangely, he didn't play high school ball. Mule left here in '42 for military service, returned last February to take over the track coaching job.





Asst. Coach Conn Isaacs

Is another McMurry alumnus, finished there in 1930. He helped Dibrell last year. Prior to that, he was in uniform.

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Asst. Coach Jim McWhorter

won letters at four colleges ACC, TCU, North Texas and Oklahoma Baptist-before becoming a coach. He'll handle the Yearlings. He played with Amarillo AAF in the army.

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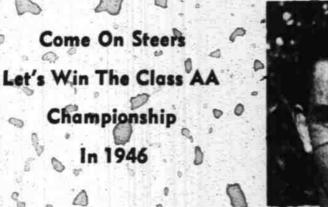


Asst. Coach John Malaise

head basketball and track coach but is helping McWhorter with the gridders. He was a cage star at NTSTC back in the 30s, later coached at Waco State Home before go-

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Clarence Fox



Pete Fuglaar

biggest man in the starting lineup at 178 pounds, was handlcapped most of last season by a game leg, but is ready to give the backs plenty of downfield blocking as a guard this year. He's 8:081/2 and 16 years old. In other years, he has managed to play all positions.



Big Spring Steers Schedule For 1946

September 20	Clsco	Here
	Lubbock	
October 4	Odessa	Here
October 11	. Lamesa	There
October 18	Brownfield	There
October 25	Northside (Ft. W	orth) Here
November 1	Open	0 6 7
November 8 9	San Angelo	Here
November 15	Abilene	Here
November 22	Midland	There
	Sweetwater 9	and the second s

Furr's Super Markets



Pat Lamb

reserve standout in '45. will lend able assistance to Robb and Fuglaar at the guard slots this year. He's 16 and weighs only 138 but is fast and am-





Jack Durham

150 pounds and 17 years old, is a guardu who will provide reserve insurance for the Bovines.

Firestone Store



Mary Wright

perhaps is better known for his golfing feats than his work on the gridiron but he played well enough in 1945 to win a letter as an end. He high jumps as a trackster. Mary is six feet in height is 17 years





Ensor Puckett

150, will be playing his final year and seeking his second letter. He's a wing, is aggressive and tall enough (six feet to gather

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Bobo Hardy

father, now a dentist here, was a Big Spring high school athlete more than a score of years ago. Bobo is playing his final year, is after his fourth football letter. He weighs 153 pounds, looks heavier, is 5 feet, seven inches thereabouts, although he doesn't look that tall. He's faster than he looks, too. Is a fullback.

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In Big Spring



Bobby Hollis

a 187-pound tackle and letterman, is heavier than he was last season and should be better. He probably played as many minutes as any player on the





Larry Hall

143 pounds and 17 years of age, fits in anywhere he is put. He was at wing last year and won his letter. Now he is competing with Roy Lee Reaves for the center post

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Gerald Harris

right half back, is one of the fastest men on the team, should use it to good advantage in this, his final year. He weighs in at 173, is 5.11 and after his third football numeral. He was converted from a tackle in mid-season in 1945.

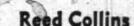




Gordon "Moe" Madison

is another son of a former BSHS athlete. His father is Carl Madison, who played here back in the early 20's, Gordon is 16, weighs 140 and has another year of eligibility remaining. Moe's a block-

Cunningham-Philips



son of a former Blg Spring high school coach (Alfred Collins), is the other letterman tackle. He's 16, will be eligible again in 1947, is referred to as "Slug" by his mates.







B. B. Lees

who spells Rankin at left half, is only 15 but is due to see a lot of action this fall. His forte is passing but he can scamper, too. pounds, is 5:10 1-2 inches



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Paul Shaffet

a reserve fullback, is perhaps the best kicker on the squad. He's 16, had a brother, Jimmy Shaffer, who was a Steer standout in 1945. Paul will do about 140 pounds.

guard and The Herald's nominee for the all-district team in 1945, is bigger and should be better than ever this time out. He goes at 170, is aggressive. He's won two letters so far: will be eligible again in 1947.



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George Worrell

a flery back, is handleapped by the fact that he has to wear glasses affeld but all hands are expecting great things of him. He's 16, won his reserve letter in '45. Has a sister, Joyce, who'll be a Steer pep squad leaders

Tingle News Stand



Jackie Barron

16, fast and after his third football letter is one of the Steer's most versatile performers. He can kick, is an expert passer, will call signals this fall. He threw one touchdown pass (against Sweetwater) last fall, can be expected to throw more this year. Jackie has another season of eligibility after this

BARROW'S



Coach John Dibrell

has a dozen lettermen and an enlarged coaching staff in his bid to improve his standing in District 3AA society. He had troubles in 1945 when he failed to win a conference game, but he isn't singing the blues. His ball club looks much better this

Horace Rankin

left half back, will handle the ball on Coach Dibrell's modified T and box formations this fall. He is 17 years of age, weight 138 pounds, is 5:08 in height. He didn't score until the final game last season but counted twice against the Sweetwater Mustangs.

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Time Tried - Panic Tested



Jimmy Jones

will get experience as an and this fall for another season of eligibility He weighs 150 pounds, is 5:11 feet and Just 16. He won his reserve letter with yards to spare in '45.



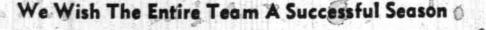
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Roy Lee Reaves

another center, adds authority to the Steer center of the line. He tips the Fairbanks at 145, is 6.01 feet in a height and is 17. He was handicapped by injuries and illness last autumn, but should blossom out into one of the top hands in District 3AA

is 16 and a tackle. He pushes 6.02 into the stratosphere, weighs 171 and was switched from end to tackle in spring training.



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Eddie Houser

a basketball star, may be even better in football. He blossomed out in grand style in spring training. Is laconic, very popular with the boys. Weight: 154. Age: 16.

the man to watch in the forward wall, is a tackle who was not eligible in 1945. He goes 167 pounds, is 5.08 and 17 years of age. He may play regularly.





Tonight the curtain goes up on the 1946 football season, and this will be welcome news to many a sports fan.

Big Spring will present a new edition of the Steers in action against the Cisco Loboes, and prospects are that it will be a lively affair. Last week Cisco dropped a close game to Cleburne, which normally has a fairly rugged team. Some of the state experts forecast a win for Cisco in a hotly contested, affair, but we don't accept this.

We'd like to see a good turnout of fans for the opening game, for there is every reason to believe they will enjoy it. Equally important, it will be a means of showing the members of the local squad that they do have community interest and good will behind

In amateur circles of athletics, this is im-

portant. It cannot but help affect that quality commonly known as "spirit" and perhaps more accurately diagnosed as attitude. Youngsters pick up a lot of things from us and there is no use thinking they do not share our attitudes. Thus, a general feeling of interest, of a desire for clean, hard play, of an expectation of best effort all the time and a hope that the result will be victory as often as possible will find its way into the minds of youths who represent us on the

After all youth is anxious to please, and all it takes to please the vast bulk of the public will be 60 minutes of the best that each member of the team knows how to play. We believe that fans will see that tonight and in games this season. Regardless of the outcome, it will be reason for real pride.

Chest To Move One Way Or Other

A start has been made toward a community chest in Big Spring. A budget committee was formulated to inspect budgets of participating agencies-and discharged this

Since that time there have been no new developments reported in the program. The chest is in a sort of a state of inantimate

There is a definite need for action. Perhaps the selection of a president or general

chairman is the first requisite and the completion of a formal organization. From this

chest is to function as it should, much effort must be expended in planning and organizing before the actual contact work can be- Broadway-Jack O'Brian gin. If it is not to function, then several of the participating agencies will want to draft //D plans of their own and be about their own

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Quick Analysis Of Wallace Speech

international excitement over Wallace: What he said in a speech last Thursday night and what he wrote earlier to President Truman in a letter which Wallace made public Tuesday, night.

In the speech and the letter Wallace urged a softer United States attitude toward Russia. And he suggested ways in which he thought the two nations might work better together for peace. In both the was critical of our

foreign policy, a policy laid down by President Thuman and Secretary of State Byrnes.

But many people may have been By TOM REEDY diverted from a critical analysis (For Hal Boyle) of Wallace's ideas by the extraor-

release of the letter. dying down a bit, those who are ing. interested in what Wallace has to cations in what he said.

themselves.

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This would not be the first time

Wallace has been accused of say- letter may feel they've been left prise hit. ing less than precisely what he to guess why this country has a had in mind. And some things "get tough with Russia," policy.

De-Nazitying Children

of trouble.

sing "The Star Spangled Banner." eration. Maybe now, with the excitement It's tough going, but they are try-

Because in his speech Wallace As a substitute for some of the around the streets getting into Fred. The beautiful Russian star, suggested we stay in our backyard songs the German boys and girls trouble. and keep out of Russia's backyard, used to sing, the anthem presents Can You See" it comes out in themselves. So that keeps them out

"Oh, Sag, Kannst Du Beim Licht des Fruemen Morgenrots Sehen" to make sure none of them are and what started out to be "What 'ordered' to play a game. They un-So Proudly We Hailed by the Twi- derstand an order, that's what the light's Last Gleaming" comes out: Hitler Jugend amounted to, This "Was So Stolz Wir Gruessten must be entirely voluntary, or we Waehrend des Zwielichts Letztem lose our entire effectiveness."

Miss. Was the first to try the stunt in his classes for several hundred children at Fourth Air Force base, berg jail, how to go about it. The idea has caught on in other air force installations.

American commander-in-chief in Germany, recently instructed all units to conduct similar youth pro-

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finance campaigns.

base it would be possible to proceed with Time is a factor in the matter, for if the

whether he said things in his for the Russians, why they might sleek Paris couturier's salon, with nitely a treat. speech which he may not have distrust us. But he only sketchily well balanced doses of comedy, romeant at all. For example: Isola- suggested why this country might mance, pathos and exquisite Kern be jittery about Russia.

Because of this, readers of the

Hal Boyle's Notebook

say will take time to analyze care. German version of the US Nation- to see what we are like. And the unknown characters named Bob fully what he said, and the impli- al Anthem to recreation courses boys we have on the playing fields Hope and Fred MacMurray. Hope In this way they can judge for the songfests between baseball and are in Europe, the healthy, strong and one of the sax tooters in his

The American flag flies over the gram as a special service assignfields as the children sing the an- ment months ago and decided that

Lieut. Bob Metzger, Natchez,

General Joseph T. McNarney, had them for ten years, let's see

Metzger said the job of re-edu-

SMOKED BIRD INDIGNANT

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20. (A)-Mrs. E. M. Connell called police to trap a snake which she said had slid down the chimney at her home.

The lieutenant started his pro-

the first thing to do would be to

ask Baldur von Schirach, Hitler

Jugend creator, by letter sent

through his attorney to the Nuern-

Von Schirach, on trial with other

"I think we can fool that guy. 28.

Nazi bigwigs, sent back word: "I

what you can do with them.

Said Metzger:

These are good kids."

When Patrolmen Marvin Mann and Charles Johnson arrived, they heard a noise in the stove. Mrs. Connell turned the damper to shut off the snake's escape. Mann armed himself with a hoe. Johnson grabbed a stout stick.

They opened the stove door, tossed in a burning paper to smoke the snake out. Out stalked an indignant and slightly sooty Red bird.

Policeman Indicted

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 20. (A) -J. O. Nail, city policeman, has been indicted by the Wichita County grand jury for aggravated assault in connection with the alleged beating of a local woman while she was being placed under arrest by city officers.

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NEW YORK — Jerome Kern been revived from time to time new considerably to bridge cooperation during the war and the personnel problems caused by the chasm that separates us. The question of a loan should be approached on economic and commercial as far as possible, we achieve unity the Texas Military District bear on the home front with respect to the story, hear the curdid not receive actual raves when way smash is, Gordon says, most as much as possible from the curour international relations; but quarters executive, said the Warunity on the basis of building up Department has authorized the re-

music decorated with slick Otto Harbach lyrics. It became a sur-

Then the public started to take leased. What I saw should keep power politics. cating German youth was difficult Kern music, for Otto Harbach est possible fashion and the act-opportunities for American goods but certainly not impossible de-(For Hal Boyle) but certainly not impossible depoetry in their own right. It was fred Astaire's and Ginger Rogers "American products, especially frankfurt, Germany. (P) — spite all the propaganda about Hit- one of the finest musical comedy dancing seemed a little less dismachines of all kinds are well especially dancing seemed a little less dismachines of all kinds are well especially musical Broadwayites.

"They aren't convinced yet we THE show, of course, was a won the war," the Mississippian THE show, of course, was a Air Force officers have added a said frankly, "but they are willing godsend to a couple of fairly for German youth, sandwiching see the very best Americans there played the talkative bandleader Americans who are not chasing combination, was the aforesaid "What's more, they get so tired hit, and she would have been in

Tamara, also made her greatest words for the first line "Oh, Say they don't want to be on the streets clipper crash early in the war.

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More rational

Article Ascended

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church

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Ceremon

Great Lake Wings

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you'd never find them, of a cou- and non-ferrous metals. ple of now pretty well known "I feel that negotiations on the dard and Lugille Ball. Damage Estimated

some problems. Where it fits the playing the games we arrange in the imminent revival, I'm sure, Damage in the general airm pier sues, and if conducted in an undermusic in English with ten short the early evenings that by nightfall had she not died in the Lisbon fire here Wednesday afternoon has standing manner, could only serve Max Gordon now is readying 000 by J. C. Kelso, city fire mar- the memorandum which I sent to this delightful, intimate musical shal. Some 3,500 bales of cotton you in March and which I suggest-

been set at approximately \$750,-"The thing we have to watch is for showing this season. It has were destroyed.

Crossword Puzzle DAMAGEMAMMON ASA SITE ASLE APT STAG LOA LRA BARRE INDETERMINATE KEEUS JAN GES ERSE END RALE GONG SEC

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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4. Nut
5. Mountain! forwegian

comb. form Egyptian deity Spanish coin 8. Young salmon
9. Title of
Mohammed
10. Fall into disuse
11. Small Small Crisp biscuit Marcher Bronzes in the sun Monkey Military cap Alack Island of the West Indies

29. Exciting aversion 32. Marine gastropods 34. Rooms in a harem 35. Shepherd's South Ameri-can Indians Stem of the hop 40. Lair 43. Having no in-Come to rest Broader Grows dim

Uncanny Crusted dish Sailor Uncle Tom's

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Would Invite Stalin To USA

policy, he revealed that Truman Joe Davies. The Russians seem to have can be maintained by our own millhad in mind inviting Stalin to visit respect for, capitalist businessmen, tary force is the type described by the United States.

Not disclosed, however, is the Stalin Visit To US versations with the President on the subject of Russia before makto his secretary of commerce:

Economic Relationships With Russia

"Although this is the field in "This proposal admittedly calls Roberta On Revival of the others, and certainly is far less important than the question of atomic energy control. But successful negotiation in the field might help considerably to bridge the chasm that separates us. The question during the war and the personnel problem is not as critical as some is important that we make this shift. We have little time to lose. Our postwar actions have not yet been adjusted to the lessons to be gained from experience of Allied cooperation during the war and the personnel problem is not as critical as some is important that we make this shift. We have little time to lose. Our postwar actions have not yet been adjusted to the lessons to be gained from experience of Allied cooperation during the war and the personnel problems caused by the

USSR on a commercial basis and affairs. on similar financial terms, I ment of international unity. It will screen version, which was a slick is not attempting to use its

up the show as a sort of cult, alme from going back very often "It is of the greatest importance lishment of an enduring interna- expecting a child. Mrs. Roosevelt,
though the other tunes were not to view such comparatively an- that we should discuss with the tional order without first achiev- the former Romelle Schneider, sufthough the other tunes were not to view such comparatively and that we should discuss with the ing an atmosphere of mutual trust fered a back injury but her conditions successful on the Hit Parade cient nostalgia. The styles have Russians in a friendly way their and confidence. The task admittedor whatever it was which fea-tured the top tunes of the early musical arrangements, dancing the future of our cooperation in "There is no question as the live and confidence. The task admitted tion is not believed serious.

The styles have Russians in a friendly way their and confidence. The task admitted tion is not believed serious.

The styles have Russians in a friendly way their and confidence. The task admitted tion is not believed serious. thirties. Tupes like "Yesterdays" and acting that I was pretty hormatters of trade. The reconstruction of Your Hand are breathtaking. They stand up were almost ridiculous, the mu-plans for the full development of the trade. The reconstruction of the USSR and the were almost ridiculous, the mu-plans for the full development of the trade. by themselves without the superb sic was orchestrated in the corni- the Soviet Union offer tremendous differences, their traditional leads.

verting. About the only pleasant tablished in the Soviet Union. For surprise I noted was the presence example, American equipment, among the mannequins in roles practices and methods are standard where, if you didn't look fast in coal mining, fron and steel, oil,

film chicks named Paulette God- establishment of active trade might well help to clear away the fog of political misunderstanding. Such discussions might well be initiated while we are endeavoring to reach ** PRINCIPLE No. 1 GALVESTON, Sept. 20. (P) a common ground on security is to make that problem easier. In ed should be given to General Smith to take to Moscow, I made, certain suggestions for trade dis-

cussions and a trade mission. "In preference to proposed discussions in this country I want to renew my original proposal and urge the appointment of a mission to Moscow. Such a mission might have as its objective the drafting of a proposal involving Russian reconstruction and collaboration with Russia in the industrial and economic development of areas in which we have joint interests, such

as the middle east. 'As I stated at that time, I am prepared to make suggestions for the composition of the mission and some of the specific economic questions to be discussed. The department of commerce has already arranged, with the cooperation of the state department, to send two representatives to Moscow for preiminary discussions of a much

ore limited scope. "I think it is very significant that most of the more optimistic reports about the possibilities of getting along with the Russians have

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a military man before the Senate

Atomic Energy Committee - A

security against lavasion after all

"Respectfully,

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Reserve Officers

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"HENRY WALLACE"

"A number of observers have re- our cities and perhaps 40 million of ing his now famous speech in Newsported that the Soviet leaders are York. After Truman read the con- 'isolationists' and appear to be lack- our city population have been deidential Wallace letter now pub- ing a true insight into the princi- stroyed by afomic weapons. That lished in this column, he remarked ples, motives, and ways of think- is the best that security on the ing in other nations. We must ad- basis of armaments has to offer us. "I saw the letter, and read it, mit, however, that they pointed out It is not the kind of security that and I must say that I liked it."

Later, at a dinner by Bob Han- prevent World War II in their pronule of the letter, and in floor of Governor-elect motion of the concept of collective for.

emphasized to Truman the danger
of being linked with British imme we should try to do something perialism in Palestine and Indonesia.

The concluding portion of Walter as rection I gather to a state of the large majority Russian trade. Wallace wrote as rection. I gather too, that is part of cratic parts in international affairs, what you have had in mind in in- and, finally, would arrest the new viting Premier Stalin to visit trend towards isolationism and a

Summary

Syndicate, Inc. b ... which my department is most di-rectly concerned, this aspect of the ing about international matters. It rapid demobilization of the Army,

"It s certainly desirable that, the Texas Military District head-WASHINGTON; Sept. 20. (A) he has been criticized as propos- Wallace has said in the past have Producer Max Gordon was all set. I'd like to suggest bending an their system and ours.

The tempest over Henry Wallace ing isolationism.

The tempest ov WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (P)— he has been criticized as propos—wanace has said in the propos—wanace has been critically and the propos—wanace has sociated yourself and the Ameritant has in our earnest efforts to the fifty carlished. With a load to the musical when one are the sassociated yourself and the Ameritant has in our earnest efforts to fill the need. Yet the public from the show, "Smoke Gets the propos—wanace has sociated yourself and the Ameritant has in our earnest efforts to fill the need. Yet the public from the special propos—wanace has propos—wanace has been turned upon him.

To this matter it seems that Wallace special wanace has not a great to a new Decca album of "You have already clearly distinct the public from the show. The propos—wanace has been turned upon "The real test lies in the achieve- Injured in Fail

RECENTLY, I chased off Broad-helieve that it would have clear-be fruitless to continue to seek BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Sept. way to catch a revival of the ly demonstrated that this country solutions for the many specific 20. (A)—Mrs. James Roosevelt was cinematic success when it was re- economic resources in the game of problems that face us in the mak- confined to her bed today after a ing of the peace and in the estab-fall yesterday at her home. She is "There is no question, as the Mexico To Obtain

diffeernces, their traditional Isolationism, and their insistence on a Negotiations to secure 100,000 tons visible quid pro quo in all agree- of Cuban sugar to fill, Mexico's ments. But the task is not an in- needs are under way, Jose Angel superable one if we take into ac- Cenicecos, Mexico's ambassador to count that to other nations our Havana reported. " foreign policy consists not only of After a conference with Presithe principles that we advocate but dent Avila Camaeho yesterday, the of the sections we take.

diplomat said that the sugar pos-"Fundamentally, this comes down sibly would be forported in exto the point discussed earlier in change for Mexican products Cuba this letter, that even our own needs, but that a definite agreesecurity, in the sense that we have ment had not been reached."

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Tuesday

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ture easy on the eyes.

the Western States Theatres, Inc. under the management of Gene Public Records maintain general headquarters in Big Spring. It was destroyed by John C. Hart and Ruth Louise fire on Feb. 4 of this year and is Whitlock, Big Spring. being completely reconstructed for Warranty Deeds

its specific needs.

The show was known as the State at the outset, but this name was given to the new State theatre opened last year by Western States, but the show became the opened last year by Western States, opened last year by Western State

and the original show became the Original. \$4.500.

Texan.

All of the seats are new upholstered theatre models, and are ton Place add. \$14,000. holstered theatre models, and are ton Place aud. Standard ton concrete floors covered New Cars
by all-wool special theatre patterned carpets. Wall fixtures are designed by Voigt and the interior Standard Oil Co., Plymouth se-

Latest type of super-simplex mawith automatic Weaver

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (P) Major General G. B. Erskine of the Department of Labor said today that Due to a delay in the arival of change-overs, and Western Electric some needed equipment, the manufacturing indus-agement of the new Texan Theatre has postponed the opening date daylight white to give a soft picture. The screen is daylight white to give a soft picture of the "quit rate" for veterans can ing at noon Thursday in the Settle ployed in the manufacturing industries hotel by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper.

Referring to history of hospitals both in Big Spring and the entire luncheon meeting at moon Thursday in the Settle ployed in the manufacturing industries hotel by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper.

A matinee at 1 p.m. will be the first show in the completely rebuilt and modernly designed theatre, located at 212 E. 3rd Street.

Designed especially for its purposes, the Texan is of direproof construction throughout even to steel roof, has 300 scating capacity and all new and latest type equipment and furnishings.

Lessine, administrator of the Labor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the bor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the bor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the National Association of Personnel Directors this figure would be "substantially lowered" if employers put more stress on plant crief of the Labor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the National Association of Personnel Directors this figure would be "substantially lowered" if employers put more stress on plant crief of the Labor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the National Association of Personnel Directors this figure would be "substantially lowered" if employers put more stress on plant crief of the Labor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the National Association of Personnel Directors this figure would be "substantially lowered" if employers put more stress on plant crief of the Labor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the National Association of Personnel Directors this figure would be "substantially lowered" if employers put more stress on plant crief the development in the boundaries of the Labor Department's retraining and reemployment division, told the National Association of Personnel Directors this figure would be "substantially lowered" if employers put more stress on plant crief the development in the boundaries of the Labor Directors this figure would be substantially lowered if employers put more stress on plant crief the development in the boundaries of the Labor Directors this figure would be substantially lowered if employers the figure of the Labor Directors this figure wo reteran workers. Erskine, administrator of the La-

Originally opened here in 1942, pany. Dallas, equipment; Theatre that "the Selective Service Act the Texan was the first theatre of Service company, draperies. back, but the granting to veterans of their statutory rights should be only the minimum efforts which employers make In their biring of

"There is also the moral obligation to do all that can be done in placing the veterans in suitable jobs—jobs with a future. One of the best ways to help a man re-adjust himself to civilian life is to provide him with a job which he is qualified to perform and in which he can make a worthwhile contri-bution to society?

Oliver Nichols, De Soto sedan. In 70th District Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (A) There will be enough men's clothes in the & W. Gary vs Charlotte M. Ga-W. H. Johnson vs. F. S Hafnes nation's retail clothing stores this et al, suit for damages.

H. G. Russell vs. G. Russell, suit for divorce.

winter so that "no consumer will have to go naked," says the president of the National Association for divorce.

C. C. Stephens, to move frame house from 1007 West 5th to 1500 West 5th street, \$540.

Toney Costello, to move frame house from 605 N. Bell, to 100 NW 3rd, \$340.

outlook for men's clothing tollowing a meeting yesterday of the
group's beard of directors:

The supply of suits, topcoats and
overcoats will gradually improve
in the next six to nine months.
Until the end of that period the
demand will keep stores from
building up reserve

building up reserve.
The shortage of men's furnishings—shirts, handkerchiefs, socks, underwear—tan be relieved in much shorter time because less cus, booked here for Sept. 26 by skill is required in manufactur-

the junior chamber of commerce ing them. Myers said preduction already is The Jaycees have earmarked net age of labor in the needle trades is the chief bottleneck in clothing production. A novel type of entertainment, the "animals" and displays are in-

the Canimals" and displays are included in the production, Jaycees have booked Steer stadium for the FORT WORTH, Sept. 20. (P)— Worth banker and former asso-ciate of the late Joseph Weldon Bailey in forming the Jefferson Democratic League, died at home here last night.

History Traced For Kiwanis Club

Big Spring's development as a The parley was cut short by an medical center was traced for Ki- unexpected illness of the new diwanians at their luncheon meet- vision commander.

both in Big Spring and the entire United States. To called attention

ed treatment in Big Spring's three hopitals, and more than 16 milpatients were received throughout the country, Dr. Cowper concluded. Mrs. H. M. Jaggett and Mrs. C.

W. Norman presented a plano duet Ralph Love of Dallas was a visi-

Weiners Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiner announce he birth of a daughter born at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital. The baby, weighing five pounds, 41 ounces, has not yet been named.

Mrs. Ida Weiner of Helena, Ark. Supply Improves Lela Pollard of Alvarado, the maternal grandmother. is the paternal grandmother; Mrs.

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Sheppard Returns Capt. Olvy Sheppard returned Wednesday night from Dallas where he attended an officers con-

ference for the Salvation Army.

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Want To Wish

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et al, suit for damages.

Jaycees Earmark

Proceeds from the fireworks cir-

Scoreboard Funds

InSeptember alone, four more divorce suits had been filed in dis-trict court then there had been marriage licenses sold at the county clerk's office. In the first 19 days of the month, the marriage license bureau had averaged issuing a certificate a day while 23 divorces had been applied for during the same period.

Since January 1, 260 dissatisfied ouples have made application here for legal marital separation. Record month was July, when 42 couples sought to dissolve their marriages.

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Washington Place; really worth money; for next few days. 3. Very pretty 6 room house; large lot; very modern; in Highland 4—Nice four room and bath on Johnson St. Very pretty. 5—Nice 5-room and bath: In High-

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Best buy today, 5-room house in ling. V I ling to the ling of the in Blue Bonnett Addition, uphold state consentions that evi-

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934 ACRE or in tarm and grazing land in two units? 234 agres tine need 3-room or larger furnished ments; good income property mixed black land on payed high apartment or house; no children or Price \$10,000 One apartment now way in callingation before fire apartment or house; no children or Price \$10,000 One apartment now way in calibration, befance fine pets. Call 1543 between 8 a. m. and vacant. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 native grass-with just brough timeber for shade, nice five room frame house with electricity, good barn and sheds, fedeed in six separate tracis for convenience, three BRICK duplex and stucco duplex acres oats up ready to trate, 123 with 2 lots; good location. Good income property J. B. Pickie. winter azing enough native Phone 1217. good wells with \$35.00 per acre, some terms. I have 400 sacks of cake! 1000 bushels of grain and planty of good farm maabove land if desired. The above property is located near the line of Burst and Williamson Counties, above 25 miles south of Lampasa. 25 miles south of Lampasas. Write Hugh Barnes, owner, Florence, Texas. 150 ACRE traff to be divided into

10 acre home sites; one mile south of city linking mear paved road; city water available, priced reasonroom house and garage shop on two fots, corner, for \$5,000. Want only small down payment, balance easy terms. Call J. B. Pickle, 1217 from city and on payed highway: priced readonable; one fract has house and windmill; well wa-

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with elegate pump First National Bank Bldg.

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Business Property 50 FT. Street car care building, paideup fease in Odessa; Highway

Hearing Slated

MIAMI, Fla. Sept. 20 F- Immigration offichals said today a hearing would be held next week for 24-year-old George H, Steins opos, a Greek stowaway, who related how he spent 40 hours inkilled a shask with a hunting knife.
Stefanopos told immigration Director Francis J. II Dever that he leaped from the SS Bluefield out of Piracus, Greece, when de found the ship was bound for Mexico in-

He described how a school of sharks pursyed him and show she killed oge igen desperate strukgle. le said the others devoured it

and swam away: Stefanopos' said he wore a life belt and reached the Florida Keys by swiming and help from the currents. He was wandering about the Keys when insungration officers. picked him up at Tavernier and brought him to the Dade county jail here for treatment and ques-

Racial Disorder **Trial Continues** LAWRENCEBURG, Tenna Sept.

20 (P)- Presentation of state's against 25 Columbia negroes charged with participating in last February's racial dis-Slide area scene of the flare up; and Will Wilsford, 66, most seriously injured of four policemen shot

Defende questioning of Wilsford indicated that much of its case lot for sale 6 owner at 1618 E. 15th, \$750. Inquire at 1614 E. 15th or call 155-W. Single of the local field will be thrit on alleged fear of

Petition Would

MADISON, Wis Sept. 20 (P)petition sking permission to bring an action which would seeke to disqualify Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy as the Republican candidate for the US Senate in the Nov & election was before the State

474 ACRES, 200 Grave land, 274 torney, who ran third behind Megrass, \$45.00 per acre. 4 mile Carthy and LaFollette in the primary, filed the petition in behalf of Fred Felix Wettengel of Ap-

pleton, Wis.

2's lots; floor furnace; well water;

Room 1d, .

262-ACRE 'farm five miles of Big Spring: \improved: well, and wind-6 Very preffy arick home on mill: half in cultivation; half onin-Washington Blvd. 6 large rooms: crais; electricity and gas avail-beautiful floors; lots of closets; able: price \$37.50 per acre; pos-beautiful yard; call for appoint-ment 150 ACRE farm, cultivation; 3. room house: 17 mile south Lee's, Store, references required See R. L. Gillean, I mile south Let's. lot: one of the best locations: near

80; for sale or trade 2100 W 2nd, Phone 1291, Odessa or, 2160-J. Midlando

stesd, of the United States.

Devey said he had no passoprty

orders continued for the second day in circuit court today. Two watnesses were heard yes-terday - C. L. McKissick, surveyor, who explained a map of the Mink the night of February 25 as they

Circum Judge Joe M. Ingram WORTH THE MONEY
I have many buyers for good mainted argued admissability of homes in Washington and Edwards evidence defense counsel said it would editer concerning "a mobal many buyers for \$2,000 to \$8,000 formed by Columbia bent on lynching."

dence concerning two 'lynchings,'

years would not be admissable. Disqualify Candidate

Supreme Court today. The petition asked authority to

judge running for other than 1 judicial office shall not be counted. McCarthy defeated US Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., in the Aug. 17 Republican primary. o Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee at

TLCB Handles 280 Violations During August

Texas Liquor Control board of happened. ficers filed 280 cases during the Bette Davis said she was going state headquarters?

14 of the cases drew jail terms.

In dry areas there were 128 Cases, 116 convictions, two acquitals and fines and court costs to-

Wet areas provided 24 more mutter, died. cases than dry areas. Of the 152 In the case of Miss Davis, she charges of sale without permit 38. This will be her first child.

MELON TEMPTING AND SO COSTLY

HASTINGS, Nebr., Sept. 20. P-When Newton D. Adcock caught a man attempting to take a watermelon from his fruit stand he asked the embarressed stranger to pay for the melon. "How much?" demanded the intruder, edging away.

"One dollar," Adcock said. "but I should have an extra dollar for standing in the rain arguing with you The man handed Adcock two

bills, jumped into a car and drove away. Then Adcock looked at the currency - and discovered that

one of the bills was a \$20 bill, the second \$1. The blue and gold button of THE

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Much News Breaks Out In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20. (AP)-It was one of those days in Hollywood when almost everything

month of August, according to the to have a baby. Jack Carson's wife regular report Issued from the sued him for divorce. Ann Sothern said she was going to divorce her hubby Robert Sterling, Marie Nel-Fines and costs for 245 convictions amounted to \$32,408.50, and nett, testifying he spent too much time with Ann Dvorak and Lana

talling \$16,901.55. Most cases in band, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., and the dry areas were accounted for 24-year-old Ann Roberts, former by charges of possessing liquor for newspaperwoman, obtained a marsale (45) sale of diquor (38), liquor riage license. Alexander Carr, 68, transportation (17), and possessing the garrulous Mawruss Perlmuturtaxed liquor (18).

cases in wet areas 129 convictions spoke of her expected arrival rathwere recorded and fines and court er reluctantly. She would not say costs totalling \$15.506.95 were when the baby was to arrive. Her collected There also were 52 non- husband is William Grant Sherry, criminal cases listed for the wet 32, Laguna Beach, Calif., artist areas. Most of the cases were on and former prize fighter. Bette is 42 sale of liquor during prohib- Carson will pay his wife, Kay St. ited hours (18), common nationice Germain, former radio singer, \$1,[260], transporting without permit 250 monthly for support of herself and their two children.

BILBO NOW HAS MORE MOUTH!

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (A) Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) says his recent operation for inflamation of the mouth will prove of no advantage to

political opponents: "I just had my mouth reamed out and now I got more mouth than ever," Bilbo said here yesterday.

The Mississippian, here in connection with a meeting of Mississippi valley congress men to protest curtailment of flood control appropriations, said also that he wasn't "made" at Mississippi citizens who signed a petition asking the Senate not to seat

"All they're trying to do," he said in an interview, "Is to get me some publicity for my book on racial equality."

Bilbo referred to the petitioners as "my best friends." The petition, delivered to a senate campaign expenditures sub-committee, was said by committee aides to charge Bilbo with inciting White persons in Mississippi against negroes and urging them to keep the negroes from voting, by violence, if

Cat-Like Animals Reported Seen

QUAWKA, III., Sept. 20 (AP)-A group of men, carrying guns, and accompanied by several dogs, will stage a hunt Sunday for some "catlike wild animals about seven feet long" which have frightened villagers of this Mississippi river

community. Sheriff George Voorhees and State Conservation Officer Roy Hoskins ordered the hunt after persistent reports of the furred night prowlers - described as about two-feet tall - convinced them the beasts were real.

"I have no idea what they are or how many," Hoskins said

No humans have been attacked but the unidentified beasts have stolen turkeys and chickens from

Transportation **Schedules**

GREYHOUND BUSES Eastbound 4:39 a. m. Westbound

1:27 a. m

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T&P TRAINS

Eastbound	Westbound
7:00: a. m.	6:05 a. m.
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	11:50 p. m
AMERICAN	AIRLINES
Eastbound	Westbound
6:20 p. m.	7:48 a. m.
9:10 p. m.	9:57 p. m/
CONTINENT	L AIRLINES
Northbound	Southbound
9 56 a. m.	11:51_a. m.
6:11 p. m.	8.27 p. m.

All times listed are departure times. All air lines leave from municipal airport on west high way 80; Greyhound, Kerrville and West Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma buses from union bus terminal, 313 Runnels street: All-American buses from All-Ameri can station in Crawford hotel building: trains from T&P pas senger station.



, Why do I hafta bother with arithmetic, Pop?-What's gonna stop it from becoming obsolete like geography is already!"

MR. BREGER



"Yes, dear, I think we oughtta take it-it'll be just dandy for our children!"

SOUTH HAS TWIN MONOPOLY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (P) Parents south of the Mason-Dixon line are more likely to have twins than those who live in crisper climates, a professor of anatomy reports.

Dr. George W. B. Hamlett, professor at Louisiana State University Medical School here, said a research of "twinning" had developed the following facts: In most southern states the

rate of twins is one set out of every 75 births. The national average is one of 95.
Georgia and Florida produce

less twins per birth than the other Dixle tsates, but still remain above the national average.

New England parents are less likely than other groups to have twins. They average one set in every 100 births.

There is a small section of Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota which comes closest to cracking the South's monopoly on twins. This section is settled principally by persons of Scandinavian descent.

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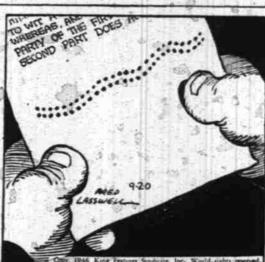


















ALVIN TRIED TO HELP WAS

SPANKED AND SENT

TO BED FOR THE DAY



HE SCRUBBED THEIR PIANO KEYS WITH TOOTH PASTE AND HIS FATHERS

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YOU IMAGINE A LITTLE

BOY BEING PUNISHED



IT SEEMS AWFULLY







AN' IT MAKES YOU THINK ALL

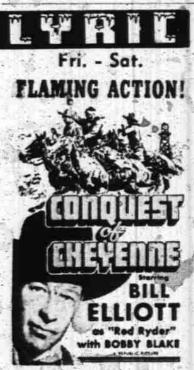
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Private Flyers **Boost State Fair**

DALLAS, Sept. 20. (P)-Mem-Association will fly to Lubbock tomorrow to boost the State Fair of agreed, however, to canvass the bers of the Texas Private Flyers soybean belt to see if there is any

Thirty-five members of the group will make the trip and drop

colored balloons containing keys to the fair over cities enroute. The delegation will stop at Abi



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The Enniscorthy Case Tells Of Bed Moving Without Visible Means

Enniscorthy Case, second of a series of dispatches based on the files of the Society for Psychical

in Ireland, and in both cases a boy curclicues saying: poltergeist or mischievous spirit "Give Willie an accordin for performed under the eyes of ex-

thinks it's a crying shame.

ent sections of the state and on

Mixed Feeds

Plentiful, But

Little Protein

Shortage of the cotton crop is

cramping the meal situation, and

rare commodities, according to

possibility of supplementing pro-

Grain supplies in West Texas

than usual. Some predicted that

wider use of grains in range feed-

crop, roughage will become an

acute item, particularly for bulk

for dairy herds. Prairie hav is not

too plentiful and bad weather has

cut into the crop, rotting some

fields and darkening the straw in

WANT YOUR EGGS?

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 20. (A)

-Lem Ehler, restaurant operat-

or, kept saying, "Sorry, no ham,

no steaks, no pork, no meat." It

Finally he went to work on

a sign. It was a big one and cov-

ered an entire wall when he tack-

"How do you want your eggs?"

Stearns

TANTALIZING TUNES!

"A WESTERN WELCOME"

ROGERS

TODAY & SATURDAY

-DOUBLE FEATURE-

ed it up. It said:

HOW DO YOU

ein supplies.

the hay belt.

protein in mixed feeds.

Mixed feeds and grain will be ly suffering."

Dairymen have little or none, supply of handkerchiefs.

mills are bidding for supplies also. Meal and cake at ceiling prices are Riof Breaks Ou

One reason for the protein er medicines were being moved to

shortage, dealers agreed, is higher hospitals today by ex-servicemen

ceilings on mixed feeds than on drivers of the GI Trucking Co.

will be better than anticipated sulted in rioting at the E. R.

there might be a swing toward day's fighting, which broke out

ing. Because of a short bundle truck was backed up to the ware-

protein result in use of most of the called in after an earlier attempt

to drive through AFL Teamsters

One man was injured in yester-

when a police-escorted non-union

Lee L. Herbert, local manage

for Squibb, said the union was at-

tempting to compel nine ware-

house employes to join the union,

although seven of the nine voted

against such action, he said, in an

A teamster's spokesman said:

"We are not preventing the deliv-

ery of vitally needed supplies to

hospitals. There are more than 100 drug supply houses in the city, and

only the Squibb warehouse is af-

fected. There may have been a little penicillin on the Squibb

truck, but our boys said most of

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. (A) James M. Montee has a new

pilot's license at the age of 84.

driver, Montee soloed on his 60th

MURDER BY MOONLIGHT!

DISNEY CARTOON TECHNICOLOR—

WYMAN

Jerome Cowan

Faye Emerson

Montee, who leased a barley field in 1922 and converted it into what is the present home of Douglas Aircraft Company, had a license but it lapsed dur-ing the war after he had logged 300 hours. A former stage coach

the load was only epsom salts."

STAGE COACHER

NOW A PILOT

NLRB election last week.

away, loaded with medicines.

Squibb & Son warehouse.

The agricultrual committee During Strike

Hay Fever Hits Peak

"It's one of many allments in at present the health officer point-

Of Season In Texas

erienced investigators. the poltergeist furore ended. Odd-Little Willie was spanked and ly enough, all poltergeists seem

Both cases are reported in the go act the same way, usually in far, files of the Society for Psychical remote places whose inhabitants Research. In neither event did would not have been likely to read LONDON The Enniscorthy
Case and for that matter the case of the Demon of Derrygonnelly are allied in that both happened investigator found a note in schoolritations.

Now in 1910 in the town of En-niscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland, Nicholas Redmond, a laborer, and his wife kept a lodging house. There was a maid named Bridget Thorpe and a lodger named John Radall, a lad of about 18. One night Randall was heard to shriek in fright and Bridget, who ran to his room, fell back screaming: "The bed is running about the

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (P)—Pollen different persons just about 12 So it appeared. The bed was a is blowing again in Texas. Months of every year," he said, marvellously heavy affair with one adding that he knew of no part of caster off and hard for a strong caster off and hard for a strong W. Cox says that he can't do anything for the sneezing victims of the hayfever scourge—and he Viewing allergies as one of the Randall in it shouting for dear life. most perplexing medical problems When he had recovered after infusions of strong tea and stronger the state going neglected because ed out that hayfever sufferers fall whiskey. Randall said he heard Texas is without an adequate into a multitude of classifications, sterrible noises" everywhere in health research laboratory," Dr. depending upon their particular his room. Then the bedclothes

ox declared.

"The malady is active in differmany different pollens and dusts.

"It frequently necessitates a visible competitor. After that the study of the disease in individual bed began to move sapidly about, cases and may indicate very little but smoothly, as though with a likelihood of one sure-cure ever strength beyond the human inbeing discovered for all cases," he volved.

said.

"At present the only positive solution for everyone seems to be with Owen Devereux, a business the finding of a different climate man, agreed to investigate. On or section of the country which the night of July 29, 1910 they gives relief. And one person might went to the lodging house and find relief in the very section carefully examined Randall's where dozens of others are severe- room. They set up beds for them-Mixed feeds and grain will be ly suffering."

Selves near his and their notes show that it was a clear, calm startein feeds short, feed dealers told gret that Texas does not see fit to lit night. Quiet, too—until 11:20 selves near his and their notes members of the chamber of com-establish facilities that could study p.m. precisely.

At that exact moment by Murmerce agricultural committee at a this and numerous other diseases But until some still undiscovered phy's watch he heard a sharp tap-Outlook on getting either cot- remedy is found or until the state ping on the floor, close to Rantonseed or soybean meal or cake is can get an adequate laboratory dall's bed. It was too loud to be dark, they said. However, reports which might yield some relief, Dr. a rat . . . and while he was studyindicated that a large number of Cox says his best advice for hay- ing the sound Randall awoke and ranchers had laid in a fair supply, fever sufferers is to keep a full shouted "Dear Lord, the covers are slipping off my bed."

Devereux struck a match and there were the bed covers fluttering as though in a strong wind there was no wind at all - and sliding to the ground with Randall frantically trying to hang on and yelling "I'm going with them."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. (AP) Murphy reported that Randall fell to the floor "trembling in every limb, so terribly frightened it pre cludes any supposition that any human agency was employed." But anyhow the society - which is a skeptical body - drew no con-

Union picket lines yesterday re-A little earlier, in the lonely bog of Derrygonnelly Sir William Barrett and Rev. Maxwell Close had been to inquire into the strange doings in the home of a farmer who claimed his house was haunted by "fairles and the little house. The truck later was driven folk," Sir William and the Rev. Close found no evidence of trickery after carefully observing the widowed) and his four young children and were perplexed by the weird noises and broken dishes they heard and saw. Close conhouse, according to the report, gave Stanfield a majority. and the poltergeist was apparent-

Judgment Awarded In Contested Election

ORANGE, Sept. 20. (P)-L. G (Dick) Stanfield, Orange County sheriff, has been awarded judg ment in a district court suit confarmer (he had been recently testing the nomination of C. Hob son Meriwether for sheriff in th August runoff election.

The judgment was based on ducted a religious service in the recount of votes by the court which Meriwether's attorney gave no tice of appeal.



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