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# Mexico Contracts On Farm Labor Talked

An offer to handle contracts for bond requirements.

treaty governing such contracts.

Approximately 50 farmers attended a special meeting in the ard County Farm Bureau will consolered. Some estimated, however, that as

contracts for cotton harvest lab- Vaney, state director of the Farm them to individual farmers, Dale overs in Mexico in an effort to Bureau, told the group that nego- Puckett, president of the county move a large crop to the gins as tiation of contracts through an or- bureau, said. ganization would result in lower

their organization would take care through its own company at a rate details required by the far below quotations issued by com-governing such contracts. mercial companies. urday afternoon session indicated in

# Miss Christie Quits

Margaret Christie, Howard county home demonstration agent for the past four years, is retiring

She said Saturday that she had accepted a position as teacher of homemaking at Colorado City and would report there Monday for a faculty meeting. Her regular duties

who was supposedly in College Sta-

ported complaints.

# As County HD Agent

from her post.
County Judge J. E. Brown said

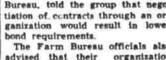
Saturday the Texas A. & M. ex-tension service had given him no notice but it was learned on good authority that Miss Christie had

will begin Tuesday.

The resignation was submitted to Grace Martin, district agent,

the commissionrs court to attend a meeting here last Monday when a delegation of HD women ap-peared before the court. She sent word that she had gone to College Station. The club women had called to express support of Miss Christie and to protest against re-

district agent. Judge Brown, how-ever, did produce a letter from the she completed requirements for district agent mentioning that a her masters degree from North change might be in order in view Taxas State Teachers college,



Mexican laborers was made Saturday by Howard County Farm Bu-advised that their organization tage of the outlined economical would handle required insurance advantages.

submitted her resignation on Aug.

Miss Martin had been invited to

Two members of the court ques-



MARGARET CHRISTIE

complaints

Miss Christie's letter of resignation to the extension service was on the way at that time, however. She came here Sept. 1, 1945 from Gatesville and had 21 years of tioned by the delegation denied service with the extension service. they had made complaints to the Prior to that time she engaged in

entirely long range in effect.

The meetings have nothing to do

States, Britain, and Canada in a search for means to cope with the

emergency which has clouded post

tire western world.

commonwealths.

war recovery prospects for the en-

ces, expand British exports and cut

But officials noted virtually all

The general conclusion was that

step up exports which earn dollars.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3. (SPL)-

from which he never recovered.

Newspaper Man At

San Angelo Dies

# OTHER HELP IS IN FUTURE

# British Must Use Own Resources

WASHINGTON, Sept 3. UN-For grim months to come, Britain apparently must rely on her dwindling resources to cope with the

Officials noted this Saturday in measures of possible American aid reported ready to be submitted at the forthcoming top level

### Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle survey by economic experts of the

Big Spring and area. L. G. Lethis week end. They will form the it contained strong winds, had none Torneau, industriaist and noted lay basis of an agenda for the main of the characteristics of a regular leader, speaks at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. to a public day. gathering. During the day other items include the eight-star motorcycle races, quarter-finals in the 18th annual Country club golf tour ney, and a baseball game. Monday brings up finals in the golf tour-ney and a double-bill at the base-

Veterns lost little time lastweek in putting in for their part of refirst hand information in putting in for their part of refunds out of surplus in the GI insurance reserve. Possibly 1,000 talled series of recommendation-filled out 10.11 asking for their for consideration of Britain's share of the extra reserve they Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of helped creats

Centennial developments for the diana Lester B. Pearson and Dougweek were considerable Wooden jass Abbott nickels went into circulatoin; the Included are reported to be proqueen a contest got underway. Sam posals to lower American customs Grogg arrived to start rehearsals barriers and ease import restricfor Centurama, the historical spec- tions, speed American stockpile tacle: the postoffice put a Cen purchases from sterling area sour tennial die on its cancelling ma chine: Tennessee authorities an back British imports from the nounced Frank Grandstaff would United States, and to grant new be paroled to hear his cantata loans to India and possibly other Spring"; Legionnaries devel oped plans to bring 19th district Sisters of the Swish were organ any telling effect on the dollar ized and Brothers of the Bush kept shortage. acratching at fledgling beards

See THE WEEK, Pg. 9, Col. 1

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 624

### TO COLORADO CITY

Some farmers who attended the Saturday meeting said they would need harvest laborers within two If a contract is to be made, it should be processed within the

next few days, Puckett said. Under terms of the treaty with the Mexican government, farmers who contract for laborers there are required to post cash bonds and to carry employers liability in-surance on each Mexican worker brought to this country.

Youth Slayer

Of Sweetheart

was a secretary. She and Petersen quarreled almost two hours be-fore he killed her with a new platel.

A murder charge was filed against

Petersen Saturday.
"I fired six times, I think I got her with five out of six."

telligent."
"I suppose I did something abominable, but I think I am very sane."
Petersen said, "but insanity probably will be the plea. I have
tried suicide twice, you know. My

I, and went on:
"I loved the girl so very much.

See SLAYING, Pg. 9, Col. 8

**Holiday Death** 

Toll Up To 125

By The Associated Press

Before Saturday midnight, a sur-

vey started at 6 p. m. Friday showed 111 persons killed in high-

way mishaps, five drowned and

nine dead in miscellaneaus acci-

Saturday.

The bureau would be required to

contract for a minimum of 1,000

Farmers who attended the Sat-

many as 2,000 might be needed

Other farmers who are interest-

ed in contracting for Mexican la-borers are being asked to contact the Farm Bureau office as soon

in this area.

as possible.

By bringing 1,000 or more to the area under one contract through the Farm Bureau, the bond and insurance costs may be reduced Puckett said Bureau officials probably would be able to determine within a few dys if a contract will be made here.

# Oil Allowables Go Up Sharply

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. Of - Texas' total average calendar day crude oil allowable today reached 2 104. 647 barrels, the highest it has been since March 26 of this year.

Today's allowable was an increase of 141,013 barrels daily over the week-ago average of 1,963,634 barrels, the Railroad Commission reported.

duction stood at a higher level was during the week seded March 25, error was a juntor journalism stuwhen Texas producers had an allowable of 2,249,309 barrels per day lowable of 2,249,309 barrels per day tual, very spoiled and highly in Expanded September production telligent." Expanded September production

is the result of a one-day addition to the statewide and East Texas producing schedules by the Rail-road Commission. However, the allowable still is more than 600,000 barrels below the daily quota of late December, 1948.

Sharp reductions of the Texas per-missive began in January and con-

### Tropical Storm Loses Its Force cial conference - they are almost

ed seven lives on the tiny British island of Barbados apparently has The relief proposals were worked spent its energy and flattened into nothing more serious than a strong

out in a week long preliminary easterly wave. The San Juan, Puerto Rico. three countries which ended here weather station late last night said The Labor Day week-end is to Friday. These suggestions are be the disturbance had lost any semble a busy and exciting one for ing sent to London and Ottawa blance of an "eye" and although tropical storm. conference opening here Wednes-

### This will bring together the high-Commodity Price est cabinet officials of the United Index Moves Up

NEW YORK, Sept 3. JP — The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week advanced to 157.12 from 155.21 the previous week— Several score experts who made the preliminary study failed to come up with any general solution, it was made plain by officials with with the food component touching a new weekend high of the year for the fourth week in a row. The index base year of 1926 equals 100. A year ago the index

### the exchequer; U.S. Secretaries Acheson and Snyder, and Cana Wreckage Found

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 3 - Wreckage which a Coast Guard spokesman said may be that of the scallop dragger Gay Head. unreported with a crew of 11 since Monday's heavy storm, was found Saturday south of Nantucket Is-

# CIDER SPREE

COWS GET ON A

dents.

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 3. Who Have you ever seen a drunken cow? Veterinarian C. L. Ulirich veterinarian C. L. Ulirich
has treated about 25 of them
in the past few days.
He blamics it all on Thursday's windstorm. The wind
knocked down bushels of green
apples. The cows ste them

apples. The cows ate them

The apples fermented in their stomachs, forming alcohol.

# SOLON WANTS TO KNOW COSTS members in for the conclave: the these would require months to have OF THOSE OFFICIAL PLANE TRIPS

everybody who has used the for nial to congressional committee mer presidential plane "Sacred Cow" when Mr. Truman wasn't aboard. He told Johnson he wants private sirplane service for mem virtually every fact about each plane trip by Johnson at Govern plane trip by Johnson at Government the government."
Then he demanded that Johnson Minor Shutt, 59, circulation man plan ager for the StandardTimes for 30 years, died here tonight. He suf-him.

tered a heart attack 10 days ago

for the immediate future it will Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) Sat. ai med services subcommittee who Schools open at 9 a m Tuesday be up to Britain herself to cut urday curtly demanded that Secplan to fly around the world this
Patrons are asked to send children down probably even further on imto the school in which district they ports which must be paid for in him every detail of what it costs dollars while doing all possible to to fly officials in government planes lines instead of military planes

Including President Truman Thomas told Johnson that "ill The senator called for a list of savings can be made through de

furnish by Sept. 20 the full report red a heart attack 10 days ago
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Funeral rites will be held Tueslist of requests at Johnson in a sharp retort. The secretary had office said it would be done.

Turnish by Sept. 20 the full report the farmers organization, said where they've been using the planes.

Mahon would address the group at it a m on the announced date.

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SLAYER, VICTIM- Keith Peterson (top photo) signs a statement at Dallas police headquar-ters as City Detective L. G. Delk ters as City Detactive L. G. Delk looks on. Peterson, 21, junior journalism student in SMU, admitted he shot and killed Miss Carolyn Schofield, 20, a secretary, in a downtown office building after she told him she was going to marry another man. Miss Schofield is pictured below. (AP Wirephotos.)

# Gets Discharge, Then Is Jailed

father thinks I'm as crary as hell.
told me so when he and mother
came up here to see me last night."
The tall, handsome Petersen sigh-She was very, very attractive. She some, 35 year-old John David Pro-was five feet three inches tall. She voo-just discharged from eight was five feet three inches tall. She had brown eyes, dark hair, olive skin and a very trim figure. She was getting away from me and I didn't want to let her go I haven't been able to eat or sleep. . . for the figure is services to Japanese military commanders after his capture on Corregidor in 1942

Federal authorities said he worked for the war-time enemy three years as a propagandist, an inquisitor of American prisoners

and in other roles.

His arrest Friday on a treason warrant, just a few minutes after he had shed his Army uniform, apparently surprised him.
"This is the first I've heard of

Labor day weekend holiday acci-dents took 125 lives in a little this " he said. Maximum penalty for war-time more than 24 hours over the nation | treason carries a death penalty. An investigation of Provoo's case had been underway off-and-on ever since the war's end. The FBI launched a new inquiry a year ago The tall, dark-haired Provoc. a native of California and one-time student of Oriental philosophy, al-legedly worked with "Tckyo Rose"

in broadcasting Japanese propa-ganda to U S troops. At the time Corregidor fell to lapan, he allegedly changed from his U.S. Army uniform to the rober of a Buddhist priest, hoping by this means to curry favor of the Japa-

### Woman Injured In Highway Mishap

Mrs. R. L. Henderson, who re sides west of the city, sustained painful bruises and multiple lacrations in a brush with a car Saturday evening.

She was crossing U. S. 80 near Ellis Homes, Officers said she came in contact with the side of a car driven by G T. Baker Lee's community, who stopped and gave aid. An Eberley ambulance brought her to Malone & Hogan pronounced satisfactory at the time The mishap occurred about 8:30 p

### Mahon To Address Farm Bureau Here

Congressman George Mahon will be principal speaker at a district eting of the Texas Farm Bu resu Federation here on Sept. 15. C. H. Devancy, state director for the farmers organization, said

# Red Invasion Rumor Completely False, Asserts Yugoslavia

# Statement Is **Denial Of Fear** Of Any Attack

Troop Movement

Reports Part Of
War Of Nerves

BELGRADE, Sept. 3. (A)
Yugoslavia denied Saturday it fears a Russian invasion.
A report that it is thinking of a possible Red army attack was called pure guesswork.

DALLAS, Sept. 2. (B—Ma). Gen.
Walter C. Short, 69, who was stripped of his command after the Japanese smashed unwary Pearl Harbor, died tonight.
Dr. John Chapman, his physician, said Short died of chronic heart disease at 9:32 p. m.
At his bedside with the doctor were Short's wife and his only child, Maj. Walter Dean Short.
The Japanese attack on Dec. 7.

An official statement said: "The United States printed news from 'official Yugoslav sources' to the effect that the Yugoslav government is supposedly consider-ing the possibility of an invasion of Yugoslavia by Russian troops. "It is officially stated that this news to the effect that Yugoslav

official circles made such state-ments is an ordinary fabrication and arbitrary guesswork of the correspondent of the United Press in Belgrade." (The United Press in New York

Tito's Ministry of Information denied also a Voice of America broadcast which raid Beigrade had complained to the International Danube Commission about an armed Soviet ship on the Danube River

near Tito's frontier.

Sacretary of State Acheson said in Washington such reports appear to be part of a war of nerves.

Joza Vilfan, Tito's spokesman at the United Nations, was asked in London how he felt about Rusaian threats against his country.

"There is always a feeling of confidence in Yugoslavia," he said. The average men and women of Yugoslavia who work for their daily bread reacted calmly to the news that Tito had severed two of his chief commercial ties with Russia.

338.2 mph. Re exceeded Tony Le Vier's mark set in 1947 by 26 miles an hour.

Odom has another big race ahead of him—the Thompson 225-mile offices of the city, con and Federal government will elosed for Labor Day observas as will all downtown business down by fuel shortage last year tablishments in the city.

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Word that joint Yugoslav-Russian Civil Aviation and Danube River Shipping Co.'s had been dissolved same as no surprise. The agreement stopped operating months ago.

MARKETS TO CLOSE NEW YORK, Sept 3. W. - Stock derjet single engine fighter. and commodity markets in the He led a small field of thunder-United States and Crnada will be jets from Huroc Calif. Air Base closed Monday in observance of with a stop at Salina, Kas., to re-Labor Day.

# LOST PEARL HARBOR COMMAND

# Genl. Short Dies Of Heart Disease

The Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, ended General Short's 40-year army career. A few days after the hombing raid he was relieved of his command.

Within a few weeks he retired at his permanent rank of Major

General, In early 1942, a presidential board of inquiry labeled Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel,

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel.
Pearl Harbor navy commander.
"derelict of duty." Kimmel also
was relieved and retired.
But after the war a congressional investigating committee reported Short and Kimmel were guilty
of nothing worse than errors in
judgment. It said they were not
"derelict."
Shortly after Short retired, he
became head of the Traffic de-



# DE BONA MAKES 470 MPH

# Danube Commission about an armed Soviet ship on the Danube River last month. "It is officially announced," the ministry said, "that the news about this complaint is untrue." (A Voice of America spokesman declined comment. The spokesman said a Voice broadcast Friday quoted an unidentified Yugoslav official as saying his government had complained to the commission. (The same source said, a Voice broadcast Saturday carried a statement by a Yugoslav spokesman denying Tito's government had complained to the commission. (In Paris, Kirtley Mather, and American professor, said Tito doesn't expect a Russian attack but is prepared for it if it comes. Mather said he had lunch with Tito last week. He quoted the Yugoslav leader as saying he had been on had terms with Marshal Stalin since 1964). Rumory have spread through Europe and America that Russia is sending troops to the Yugoslav border. A widely-publicized one said five Soviet divisions were grouped in Romania and Hungary near Tito's frontier. Secretary of State Acheson said in Washington such reports appear Record Smashed In Bendix Air Race

the crowd set a record. Air race officials said the 35,800 paid admissions were the greatest total for any opening day crowd since the National was begun, 20 years will visit Odessa, where the National was begun, 20 years

The fastest speed of the day was 529.6 miles an bour averaged by Maj Vernon A. Ford, of the Air Force, flying a Republic F-84 Thun-derjet single engine fighter. Labor day, but will close season Monday night. He led a small field of thunder-

Most of the activity will appe on the local sports seems. Fin matches in the Big Spring Count club's annual Invitation Golf tony ament are due, and the Big Spri baseball Brones are scheduled tangle with the Swetwater Swi ters in a holiday doubleheader h

starting here today (Sunday) The Municipal swimming pool at City park will remain open three

The weatherman indicated that partly cloudy and cooler weather would prevail for the holiday observance,



Centennial on October 3, and he said he'd "do his best to make it." The in past week by J. H. Greene of the chamber of commerce, who is shown has a Centennial souvenir certificate. Others in the picture (left to right) are president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association; Rep. don Johnson, and Mrs. Wombie. (AP Photo.)

# 15 Ranches Will Be Visited Monday During Hereford Tour

Local residents will have an opportunity Monday to visit at least
Special guests on the tour will be members of the South Plains
Hereford Association who plan to
seheduled for Oct. 6-7-8, spokes

an all-out offensive against Los
lected during the tour for showing Angeles gangeters.

U. S. Atty. James M. Carter
seheduled for Oct. 6-7-8, spokes
gave warning to the underworld

General Myers Is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. UP.

Army and sent to prison for per-

**Burglar Prevention** 

BOSTON, Sept. S. UN-Miss Mat-tie Bell, 26, has the kind of neigh-

tie Bell, 26, has the kind of neighbors from whom you can borrow burglar traps.

A few days ago a handbag matcher got away with Miss Bell's pockethook which contained cash and her apartment keys.

Because she feared the keys might lead the thief back to try a break in her apartment, Miss Bell made plans with Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkes, who live across the street.

Miss Bell explained that she

would keep one light as a signal and if they saw that go out it meant

Early Saturday she heard noises at her door, douted the signal light and minutes later police arrested a man at her doorstep.

The Hawkes had spotted the sig-nal and called police.

Scheme Pays Off

in 1968, was understood Satur-

Seeking Release

From Prison

Highest, Lowest Price Levels

Calculated Under Farm Plan

The group will assemble at the ranchers and cattlemen in other Walker Drug store and depart on areas.

tations have been extended to visited during the morning tour are ury agents, if assigned here, will land Wallace, R. E. Martin, Mor-lin making a statement Friday gan Coates, Charlie Wolf, Donald Carter said that the Guarantee Lay and C. A. Walker

> erary had not been announced Saturday, but the herds of Loy Acuff, H. D. Cowden, E. W. Lomax, Rexie Crime Commission agents said that Cauble, Dr. G. T. Hall and O. H. Guarantee Finance Co., was the

### Gas Failure Stops 'Poor Man's Bendix'

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. #-Cartoonist Norman Marsh's "Poor
Man's Bendix" cross-country solo
"The only solution to the gangil Aeronautics Administration re-

ottom). was invented by Marsh himseff in Supports are based on many con-referring to the flight of his 140 horsepower sedan is compared to the high speed jobs that left Los

The engine's cowcatcher

brushed the little boy aside, dragging the tricycle about 30

feet down the right of way. Johnny died at 12.26 nm of

a fractured skull. Both legs were broken above the knee

and he had suffered internal

Neighbors said that Johnny

had been playing on the tracks with his little black-and-white

terrier for some time before the accident happened. "I told him to get off the

tracks," said David Leach 10.

who lives near the scene. "but he wouldn't listen to me."

injuries.

washington, sept. 3. Iff—Government experts came up today with some estimates of the highest and lowest price supports that could be applicable on farm crops next year, if the so-called Ander-support level will depend on the parity indices computed at the time price supports are announced on the basis of the prices of things

farmers buy.

Computed on the basis of the parity indices as of July 15, 1949, the government experts estimated flight ended in a field near Ha-the highest and lowest support vana O. Saturday when his Aer-levels for the various crops as fol-onca plane ran out of gas, the Civ"We need at least 100 men who

nett E. Meyers, the one-time Wheat \$1.84 a bushel and \$1.72; ported Wheat \$1.84 a bushel and \$1.72; corrs \$1.35 and \$1.12; cotton \$0.455 and \$0.43; butterfat \$0.65 a pound and \$0.542; mil wholesale 4.07 a hundredweight and \$3.39; Irish potatoes \$1.53 a bushel and \$1.02; tung nuts \$92.70 a ton and \$81.80; made his forced landing in Huron mohair \$0.61 a pound and \$0.407; and wool \$0.457 a pound (top and bottom). major general ousted from the jury in 1948, was understood Satur-day to have made a new bid for early release from custody. His attorneys, asked about re-ports that Meyers had suggested a compromise settlement of the gov-ernment's \$57,000 income tax claims against him, said there have been "some discussions" with the Justice Department on the sub-ject. They declined to talk details.

ditions under the legislation. For other crops than those listed the Secretary of Agriculture would Angeles Saturday morning have wide discretion in determining the support levels, if there are 2:59 a.m. (CST. He source over any supports for other crops at all, Toledo at 11:25 a.m. (CST).

HOUSTON, Sept. 3. W-A

blond, three - year-old young-ster, Johnny Plaza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Plaza, was

fatally injured about 11:30 a.m.

Saturday when he was struck

by an eastbound Rock Island

The train's engineer, W. B.

Phillips of Teague, told Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer that he did not see the child riding his tricycle along the tracks until the locomotive was about 100 feet away.

. Phillips said he blew his whistle, clanged his bell, and applied the brakes.

freight train.

YOUNGSTER FATALLY HURT WHEN

HIS TRICYCLE IS HIT BY TRAIN

# Feds To Move Against L. A. Gambling Gang

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. UP.-The federal government is girding for

several of the top herds of registion the local group in sponsoring to the local group in sponsoring to the underworld that he has asked for assignment of the organization said.

The occasion will be the annual tour conducted by members of the local group in sponsoring to the underworld men for the organization said.

A function will be served at of at least 50 treasury agents to mid-day at the C. A. Walker ranch, more against mobsters by way of the income tax laws.

The federal prosecutor said treasurations have been invisited during the morning tour are several at the said treasurations. ting scheduled for Oct. 8-7-8, spokes- gave warning to the underworld

Charlie Creighton, Alex Walker, "go after millions of dollars" hand-Sam Buchanan, Roscoe Bunchan- led by hoodlums. Carter indicated an, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Sr., Le- special attention will be paid to

ay and C. A. Walker Finance Co. bookmaking set-up is Exact order of the afternoon ftin- an example of income tax matters that need immediate government

attention. Recently the governor's State McAlister will be inspected after neadquarters for a large bookmaking syndicate. The commission pro Commission bearing which the agents interpreted as showing payoffs in the thousands of dell'ending the control of the control law enforcement agencies

"We need at least 100 men who are highly specialized intelligence unit operatives, but I am at this time recommending to the Justice Department that least 50 be asigned here promptly " Carter said He said that even if no criminal cases were prosecuted "there doubtedly would be many cases and the government prob ably would collect millions of dol-

# Crash Fatal To

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. Un-Harold M lames, 26, considered one of Auslin's expert motorcycle riders, died Saturday of injuries received when he was thrown from his skidding machine

Police said James apparently lost control of his motorcycle when it hit rough pavement or loose gravel The machine skidded about 39 feet along the pavement, jumper onto the sidewalk of a bridge, and went 35 feet more before the rider

James was treated at a hospital for shock, a fractured right arm multiple cuts, and internal injuries He died an hour and a half after reaching the bespital.

He had worked with his father. P. R. James, Sr., at the Austin Motorcycle Co. He had driven motorcycles since his youth and was known in Central Texas for his expert riding.

Past Billion-Dollar Mark AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (8-State rev-production tax on crude oil, \$88, months this year and an upward

State's Biennial Revenues

FINANCIAL WORRIES AHEAD

totaled \$513.611,845.

which netted \$92,907,597; the gross

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. 19-

Better prices for cottonseed under

away-especially in his state

Actual gin tickets furnished by

"Farmers have been assured

that a \$49.50 price support has been

established, and unless an effective

support system is adopted, faith

The Mississippian also reported

with them will have been broken,"

that gin reports showed the aver-

age moisture content of seed now

being ginned is 19 per cent, but

seed accepted for the loan under

present requirements must be 13

per cent or less,
"I am confident," Stennis told

Brannan, "that the Department of

Agriculture does not want the sup-

port program to yield such meager

to the farmer.

resulting depressing effect upon business in general.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. UP.- A twoweek decline in the stock market was stopped cold this week. During late August the price level steadily declined after reaching a peak in a summer raily Aug.

This apathy lowered stock values

The financial district was sur-

prised Thursday and pleased with a brisk advance. Trading perked

Council Of P-TA To Have Call Meeting

Announcement is made by Mrs. Dick Lane that a called meeting of the Big Spring City Council of the

Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the high school Friday Sept. 9 at 3 p. m.

Members of the executive board are requested to attend the meeting This board consists of the elec-tive council officers, all chairmen

of standing committees and the local unit presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Fitrgerald Mr and Mrs Oscar Glickman, Mr and Mrs Buri Haynie, Mr and Mrs Buri Haynie, Mr and Mrs J D Jones Mr and Mrs Jake Morgan, Mr and Mrs Omar Pitman, Mr and Mrs Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs

Jack Roden Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts. Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc-

Adams Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ander-son and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Harris Presides

At Business Meeting

Mrs. Lee Harris presided during

the business session of the Execu-

Parent-Teacher Association Fri-

Mrs. Allene Hamilton was elect-

ed secretary following the resigna-tion of Mrs T. S. Balley.

A called meeting was scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 15 at 3:30

o'clock.
Present were Mrs. C. R. Dunagan. Mrs. V. Reed, Mrs. Mike Phelan. Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs.

Jers Thornton, Mrs. Oscar Glick-man, Mrs. Lee Harris, John Har-

dy and Mrs. H. C. McNabb.

Roden, Jr. of Abilene

Stock Market

On Upgrade

around \$1.500.000.000

up as oil stocks greased

Seeks Higher

Support Price

Stennis (D-Miss).

support price

ginning costs.

Stennis said.

71 dollars-State Comptroller Robrt 8. Calvert reported Saturday. It was the first time in Texas duction taxes was greater the past contingent on the price of oil rehistory that revenues for a single biennium of state governmental 12 months than in 1967 48, when maining the same. operations had reached the billionthe total was \$87 423 829

llar mark. But Toxas still faces With the Texas oil allowable for future financial worries.

Revenue for the 1948-49 fiscal
year was \$52,421,226, and for 1947this month up approximately 130. 000 barrels daily over the August figure, revenue from this source will begin to rise. It had declined Major sources of revenue for the considerably because of heavy cut year just ended were the state's backs in allowables the past eight four-cents-a-gallon motor fuel tax

months. s not enough to solve the financial the basis of the compressions esmate of revenue for the next 17 nium months.

enue for the two-year period ended Aug. 31 totaled \$1,036,633.071—one billon, 36 million, 33 thousand, and fare. 371.822.941; and federal aid At the September producing rate.

for Texas highways, \$27,931,823 state oil tax revenue for the com-State income from crude oil pro- ing year would be \$78 million-

> comptroller's statisticians figure that allowable oil production will have to go up another 260,000 barrels a day to make good their estimate of \$83 million in oil tax revenue for the fiscal year which

Even that revenue is not expected to keep the strte out of the red. To barance the budget temporarily, the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester vetoed \$17 million from shortage which the state faces on funds appropriated for operation the second year of the new bien-

Thus the 51st Legislature appar-This is true because the compently will still have a tough finan-toller had anticipated a decline in cial problem to solve when it meets oil production through the summer for the second time in January

A newspaper ad put them to

After the four froned out contract

difficulties among themselves, they

said they were ready to start worl

The thief stole it in front of the highgate police station.

### 937 Officers Had Special Training

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stolen car Saturday-with per-

haps a little more than usual

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AUSTIN. Sept. 3. W .- The Texas Department of Public Safety taught 937 peace officers how to enforce the law during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31

Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety director, reported Saturday that 201 rookie highway patrolmen and drivers license examiners were graduated from 19 schools; 185 department members received in-service training; and 551 city and county officers graduated from schools offered by the department A school was held for newly elected sheriffs and their deputies, and classes were held in sev-

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# SUNKEN TREASURE SEARCH IS NIPPED BY STATE ANNULMENT

the government support price pro-HOUSTON, Sept. 3 -B. J. Krir- owners of the B. J. Krigar Motor gram is being sought by Senator gar's dreams of pirate treasure Co., formed the K&B Exploration walked the plank Saturdas Al-though there was still some chance and retrieving buried treasure. The Mississippian told Secretary of Agriculture Brai. ran something that he and his partners may get to go after what they think is Jean touch with two men who knew of LaFitte's treasure ship. a sunken ship in Lake Miller and should be done to raise prices right

Commissioner Bascom thought it to be the pirate Lafitte's Stennis informed Brannan that Giles voided the freasure hunters' gold-laden schooner. seed prices in Mississippi bill coun-lease contract on the north end of Lake Miller, an arm of Trinity ties opened at \$40 to \$42 per ton. Bay, where they believe Lafitte's ship "The Pride," loaded with "five bearskins full of gold," may Bay, with only a few Delta areas paying as much as the \$49.50 per ton

be sunk

In Austin, Giles said he had vold-Stennis showed that farmers were ed the contract because the treasure hunters failed to meet their

\$10 a bale for seed after paying Krigar and Leo T. Behne, Jr., for the school fund.

receiving a return of only \$8 to contract obligations

next week. Krigar was reported to have left for Austin a short time after Giles announced the contract had beer

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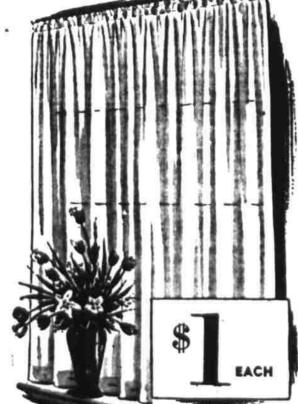
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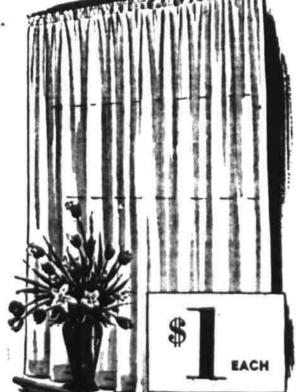
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# Labor Day Finding Leaders Involved In Major Battles

for survival this Labor Day,
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray in the struggles.

Murray, as head of the Congress probably will—fight it. and Walter P. Reuther have risked of industrial Organizations (CO). That makes Murray's position the their leadership over a fourth and leader of up to a million steel-most precarious. Both Lewis, head

labor leaders face major struggles three big union chiefs play a part contract with the steelworkers

round of postwar wage increases workers, is most on the spot. He of the Independent United Mine and welfare-pension demands for forced his dispute with employers Workers, and Reuther, who leads fillions of workers. Into the White House and Presi nearly a million members of the Seldom since the first Labor Day dent Truman appointed a fact-find- CIO United Auto Workers, have parade in 1882 has there been ing board to recommend a solution.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 4, 1949 3

### MOVE UNDER HEAVY GUARD

# Top Military Items group hospital plan for steel worknto New Quarters or s. Lewis has had a welfare and pension plan since 1946, when the government seized strikebound mines and marke the Krug-Lewis agreement for their operation. Murray, stuck with the control of their operation.

the dead of night, very soon now, the biggest move of topmost top mi'itary secrets in this country's guard in the Pentagon Building.

new quarters. In this barbed and locked-off evaluation board and the little mentioned combined chiefs of

# Search For Oil Reserves Still At High Level

lions of dollars still are being spent production.

below a year ago but there still is close to \$100 000. a good chance more new wells will be drilled this year than in 1948 planned. One reason for that is the Long-range, multi-million dollar exploration programs are well un- occupy

derway by several major com Last week's edition of the Oil and Gas Journal reported 21,632 knew wells having been completed the first seven months of 1949. This is

only 16 less than the same period war boom reached its peak This week Sinclair Oil Corp. anounced details of a \$250 million five-year expansion program concentrating on undeveloped leases.
This is in addition to Sinclair's \$150 million postwar porjects for refinery and pipeline expansion.

Sinclair president P C Spencer said the company holds leases on over five million acres of land of which only 225,000 are considered proven oil reserves

American steel production in 1948 record

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OPENS

involved in the move will be this country's top military maps, secret military secrets in this country's defense plans, very hush history will take place under heavy weapons designs, information on

is packing now to move into its watchful eyes of armed guards, high command's secret papers area will be the U. S. joint chiefs distance of at least two average will be trundled down corridors the

city blocks. Painters, carpenters and electriclans are working, even Saturdays and Sundays, to speed completion of the new enlarged quarters, located on the main floor at the riv-er entrance, immediately below the offices occupied by Secretary

of Defense Louis Johnson.

Before the resignation of Secreplanned to put the joint chiefs near the Mall entrance, where he had

Sound proof rooms, reinforced map rooms and message centers were well along in this section, but work was abruptly abandoned in search for new oil reserves de- when Johnson decided to move spite the 1949 slump in domestic from the Mall to the river side of the building

It has never been disclosed ecproximately 800,000 barrels daily to change his mind. Estimates are But the joint chiefs have come

By HAROLD W. WARD such a challenge to industry across. Regardless of the board's pro-the bargaining table, affecting so posed settlement of Murray's 30-WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — Three many workers. Personal rivalries between the and little steel companies under have indicated they may - and

nudged their contract negotiation dates past the early September deadline for the steel board's re-

Only Murray knows how big a his insistence on a 124-cent hour-ly pay increase and a pension and

Murray, stuck with long-term contracts, has had his hands tied but would like to force the steel industry to set up a liberal pen-

sion and hospital plan now. Reuther is in much the same The U.S. military high command packing now to more into its country knows about toes. If Lewis and Murray get too than in 1949.

Russia's planes and submarines. far ahead on the so-called welfare the department said this may consider the issues. Reuther's generals watchful ever of safes under the issues. issues Reuther's generalship may come to pass even with acreage al-be severely attacked.

withdrew his demand. After V-J price support law. Day, he went after it in earnest. Moreover, the pri disability program. By direct nego- ty indices. tiation with the operators, he has The department's

miners were warking only two to is \$1.95.

If makes for more romantic stories to refer to dead end corridors, rooms within rooms and three sided rooms—but four sided rooms afe better to work in.

The production forecast for 1949 is 1.31,830,000 bushels.

3. Domestic consumption will remain near 700 million bushels arounds afe better to work in.

rooms are better to work in.

The joint chiefs in their old hangnounced the diggers would continmillion bushels. This would mean out had 50,000 square feet. In their ue indefinitely to work under terms no increase in the where carryover new griariers they will have \$7,000, of the pact which expired June 30 or surplus.



BETTER DEALER AWARD-Marvin Wood, Big Spring Pontisc dealer, has received one of four awards presented in the Dallas zone for outstanding service. J. C. Jamieson, Dallas, (left) zone manager, made the presentation here recently. The award is a reproduction of the original painting of Chief Pontiac, which hangs in the company's headquarters in Pontiac, Mich.

# Government Survey Indicates Lower Wheat Price Next Year

Agriculture Department said today position. A very vocal rank and wheat production in 1950 may pas in the auto plants keeps the the one billion-bushel mark youthful, red-haired Reuther on his the price may be 10 per cent lower

Much of the real for pensions since 1943.

And hospital programs can be traced to Lewis "the innovator." look the department based its figure and the state of the control Shaggy-hairedLewis first asked ures on assumptions that are virfor a welfare royalty in 1945, but tually certain to be changed by the war was still raging and he congressional revision of the farm

Moreover, the price forecast was After a 59-day strike, he and Section of the Interior J. A. Krug that there will be a decline in the agreed upon a five-cent royalty on prices of things farmers buy, which each ton of coal for a welfare and would mean a lowering of the pari-

built this up to 20 cents a ton or ahead was embodied in the annual about \$100 million a year. This "outlook issue" of its monthly bulsummer he has indicated he'd like letin "The Wheat Situation." It sizo double that.

As part of his strategy this year.

1. The wheat price support level

Lewis put hard and soft coal minnext year, under existing law, ers east of the Mississippi River on a three-day work week. By so doing bushel. But this estimate is under he kept the welfare payments com- the so-called Aiken farm price sup ing in without too much loss and port law, and Congress is expected gave the miners a summer or at to write a new farm orice sun-least partial employment.

Because of market conditions, the this fall. The present support price

out ahead. The new space is better planned. One reason for that is the section of the building they will occupy.

In delaying a contract showdown with the operators until after Muray has his, Lewis indicated again the section of the building they will occupy.

# Schools In Nearby Towns Start New Terms Tuesday

ed Saturday

schedules as last year. Service Mrs Bill Conger. area in Mitchell county. called a faculty meeting for 1 p m Monday

During the summer a hew teacherage has been constructed and school music equipment added to the cafeteria The gymnasium is due for completion around Oct 1.

the elementary division and Treva

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FORSAN Sept 3.—Opening ses- Keeton and Mariette Margo in the Glasscock county school children was 88,533,729 tons, a peacetime sion of the new te.m starts here high school. Other elementary here Tuesday at 9 a m. at 9 a. m. Tuesday, G. D. Kennedy. teachers are Mrs. J. T. Holladay, C. G. Parsons, superintendent superintendent of schools, remind- Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg, Mrs. announced that all faculty Buses will operate on the same Honeycutt: Mrs G D Kennedy, those in the Glasscock county vo-

FORSAN, GARDEN CITY, KNOTT

is being extended to the Hyman | Those in the high school are Kennedy Frank P Honeycutt Glenn Whittenburg Betty Joe Rose, and Joe Holladay principal Jovce Miller is director of public

KNOTT

KNOTT Sept 3 - Supt Homer New teachers include Wayne Barnes has announced the begin-thy Chanes Mrs R R Ricker, Coffman and Mrs P H Coales in ning of school for 9 a m Tuesday Nora Koen Jay Boothe Those in A faculty meeting has been slat-

> Elementary teachers are Mrs. J. D McGregor Miss Billy Clyburne Mrs. Ollie Mae White Mrs. Dorschool are Mrs. Rosie Misek O. B. Smith Mrs O B Smith Carlton Cowan and Barnes

GARDEN CITY

TUESDAY,

SEPT. 6

GARDEN CITY Sept 3-Prep has been repainted rations are complete for the be ginning of the fall semester for

Bleese Catheard Mrs. Frank P. tions had been filled as well as

cational school. Faculty meeting is set for 9 a m Monday The Tuesday schedule Deryl will be concerned with registration and children will be returned home in time for lunch.

High school faculty members are H L Lovell principal Mrs. Doro-Nora Koen Jay Boothe Those in ed for 8:30 a m Monday to make the elementary school are Gracia final preparations. Buses will run Ross principal Mrs. Vera Neely. Lillian Care. Thelma Carr. Mrs. Alton Cook Mrs. Mildred Ramsel, Mra Gladya Venable

othy Water Mrs. Jessie B. Cates H. C. McDaniel is to co-ordinate Clyde S. Ross. Those in high the vocational school with assist-H C. McDaniel is to co-ordinate ance of Price S Turner Olene Dosier is secretary for this unit of The homemaking post is to be the program. A new caleteris bunding has been completed during the summer. Dutside woodwork of the elementary building

### Center Point HD Club Has Meeting

CENTER POINT Sept. 3 (Spl. -Mrs A A McKinney was host eas to the Home Demonstration Club in her home Thursday after

Plans were made to enter a com nunity exhibit at the Howard County Fair.

Mrs Albert Davis was program leader. She gave a talk on making aluminum trays and it was decided that the club will make this type of tray as a club project
Mrs. McKinney, hostess mod

eled a tailored two-piece suit that she had made Mrs Allen Hull chairman pre-

sided at the meeting and Mrs. Mc Kinney gave the devotional Mrs H. S. Hanson offered the prayer Attending were three visitors. Mrs. Odell Woods, Mrs. Donald McKinney and Larry Don. Members attending were Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Allen Huli Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Mc Kinney, the hostess.



MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3. OR-President Miguel Aleman opened Saturday the enlarged plant making vaccine to stamp out afters (foot and mouth disease) among eattle and other animals.

The laboratory was established by the joint Mexico-U. S. commission for the eradication of the foot and moùth disease.

At present the plant produces 100,000 doses daily and the output is being increased Cattle are being given three vaccinations at intervals. So far, the commission says, the treatment has been higheffective and it expects to free Mexico entirely of the disease which has been a plague here. Mexico no longer is able to ship her normal 500,000 head of cattle to the United States but the industry is canning much beef.

About 13 million cattle have been vaccinated once, 7 million twice and 1 million for the third and probably last time. The three injections are expected to immunize the animals while the active campaign cleans out the disease in the present closely quarantified area affected in central and southeast-



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opping up as regularly as the coming autumn, for better or for worse.

And again this year, as in the past, the

ions to be considered are of vast portance to the welfare and functions of the state and its people, it is a pity that constitutional amendments usually win, or are defeated, by default, because of public spathy. This should not be the case, and the conscientious citizen is going to take some time to determine which pro-posals he judges to be good and which ones bad, and vote accordingly. This newspoper hopes to assist from an informa-tional standpoint in giving discussions of the various proposals between now and voting day.

Already in the limelight and probably the most controversial issue is the pro-posal affecting legislative terms and legislators' pay. If this amendment were ted, the legislature would be authoradopted, the legislature trade of bien-trad to meet each year (instead of bien-mally as now) and the lawmakers' pay would be set at \$3,600 per year (instead of \$10 per day during sessions). This amendment alone involves some very vi-tal principles of state government.

would repeal the poll tag as a prerequisite to voting in the state.

Eight other constitutional changes, all of them worth the voter's study, are to be submitted as follows:

Authorize the legislature to provide for creation of rural fire prevention districts, with fire equipment purchased from taxes and bonds.

Allow women to serve on juries.

Allow a defendant, or his counsel. or relative, to waive trial by jury in lunacy

Let the legislature authorize a statewide retirement system for county officers and employes, at county option.

Let the legislature permit creation of county hospital districts and authorize the levying of taxes for hospital purposes. Authorize the legislature to give counties of 75,000 or more the option of extending civil services to officers and employes.

Allow a district judge in a district of more than one county to enter orders returnable in any of the counties he has jurisdiction over without having to go into

Allow the legislature to authorize, crestion of the county-city health units to be supported by a tax of not more than 20 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation if the people of the affected areas gave con-

### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

# Truman Must Crack The Whip On Trade And Farm Programs

WASHINGTON, - President Truman has seized direction of the fight to pass two crucial fair deal measures—the re-cipuscal trade agreements and the farm

The trade agreements are vital to his oreign policy. Farm policy represents the ingle most important domestic issue of

atrol of the Senate in the next Conress hinges upon a number of contests a the farm states. If the Democrats use them, the conservative Republican-cuthern coalition which now exercises a power on legislation will control the dar and select the bills to reach the

The Senate's occupational fatigue has been apparent in growing sentiment to drift with one-year extensions of the tradefarm laws. Influential senators admit privately that if such extensions are rec-ommended they will pass with a whoop

and a holler.

Legislative liaison at the White House appears second only to General Vaughan ar the weakest link in the Truman political security chain. But this word somehow got through to Mr. Truman, who got out his big stick.

Majority Leader Lucas returned from White House conference with word that the trade agreements would be made the mext order of business in the Senate, with one delays, no extensions, no compro-

"And no adjournment," cracked a reporter, Lucas grinned weakly.

few hours later the majority leader was back at the White House with connal agriculture leaders for a go Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. In an

unusual revelation of the importance of this "harmony" conference, photographers were alerted to record it.

Immedia pronouncements on the hour-long session were cautious. But the fact is that there is going to be an administration farm bill reported to the Senate and put to a vote, if the senators have to be kept in session until the day they reconvene in January for the next

The administration is up against the guns on farm policy and its leaders know it. They are still operating their wartime version, tailored to fit a period when allout production came first and cost was ndary. The country is now in a recession, with a push for economy in gov-ernment coinciding with the threat of ghastly surpluses.

Democrats thought they had the answer in the Brannan plan for guaranteedincome payments to farmers, production controls and consumer benefits. The politicians whooped it up and staged a great formal unveling of the plan at Des Moines last June.

They made only one mistake. They set out to sell the Brannan plan with politicians and labor leaders but they forgot to consult first with the members of the Senate and House who man the controls of the agriculture committees and year-in, year-out, keep their ears pinned to the wheat, corn and cotton roots of America.

The result has been a House upset with a farm bill approved there that not only isn't the Brannan plan but which the administration feels violates all the tenets of good policies and good sense.

Salvation rests with the Senate, Senators are now on notice that the President expects them to produce it.

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Moscow Has Enough Troubles Without Angling For Hot War

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS THE WAR of nerves between the Communists and the democratic nations is very decidedly slackening off and he is hopeful it will end

That's an exceedingly encouraging statement, since we are entitled to believe that it is based on official American reports from the Cold War Theatre.

The President of course wasn't talking about the current reports of Soviet troop movements near the frontiers of Yugosia via which, under Marshai Tito's leaderabip, is politically rebellious against Moscow. Yugoslavia, while not subscribing to Russia's brand of international commu nism, isn't a democratic nation. No. Mr. Truman was speaking of relations between the Soviet Union and the western demo-

SO FAR AS THE KREMLIN-TITO ROW s concerned, it thus far has been only indirectly a part of the Cold War in Europe. It has been a Bolshevist family quarrel, though the marshal's recent overtures to Washington, for loans and the privilege f purchasing badly needed machinery, might ultimately make Yugoslavia an in wright item in the Cold War to the advantage of the western allies.

However, the European Cold War certainly has lost much of its steam in recent weeks, Why? Well, there are several rea-

For one thing the Communist offensive for the spread of communism westward ross the continent long has been definitehalted along the line which it now holds through Central Europe. The nations went if that line no longer are gravely threated with communism, much less with being absorbed as satellites. Actually, comsm has been losing power in countries like Italy and France where it long reised wast influence.

AND WITH THE HALTING OF THE ed offensive, the nations of western Eu-pe have made considerable strides toard recovery with the assistance of the arshall Plan. Their progress in some uses has been disappointing, but still estern Europe as a whole has gained

created by the western democracies as a unified defense against aggression upon any one of them. At the same time the democracies of Europe are in process of creating a united states of Europe which has been the dream of idealists for genera-

All these things have provided a powerful deterrent to Moscow's ambitions, but an even greater factor has been the fact that unrest and even disaffection have been showing themselves among the Red satellites. There is the open defiance of Yugoslavia the actual revolutionary prot in Crechoslovakia and the troubles in

IN SHORT, MOSCOW HAS TROUBLES enough of her own to keep her busy without devoting much energy to waging a world war against the democracies. It her own shaky position in her new satellite fooks from here as shough she has changed her policy in order to consolidate empire.

There is one other important item which we shouldn't overlook. Moscow is going all out to communize the Far East A major operation in this program is the great drive of the Chinese Communist armies which have been rolling southward until the Nationalist capital of Canton on the South Coast is threatened with capture. Former Foreign Secretary Molotov, the old-time revolutionary Bolshevist who is one of Staltn's chief lieutenants, is said to have been assigned the task of directing this Asiatic drive.

It may well be that preoc upation with this major operation may also have influenced Moscow .o ease up on its Cold War in Europe After all, pursuit of the Cold War couldn't help the Soviet much now and it might do a lot of damage.

### To Print Stalin Works

PRAGUE - Czech Communists are pushing a three-year printing plan to publish all the works of Stalin, so that every. worker can be armed "with the means of defeating reaction."

HOPE HE CAN SEE THEM SAFELY ACROSS



# Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Robert T. Lincoln Receives Orchids For Work As Intelligence Officer

By ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON.—This is a long-

merited tribute to a fabulous American who, although unknown to his own countrymen, is a leg-endary nero in the Middle East. He is Maj. Robert T. Lincoln, U. S. intelligence officer.

It is particularly fitting to ac-claim him today because exactly 10 years ago Russia nurled its first blast at him. The Soviets were then the new allies of Adolf Hitler, and in a furious broadcast denounced Lincoln as an "American apv and saboteur Both the Nazis and Russians put a big price on his head, but he is still alive and still aunoying the gall out of the latter.

To the awed Middly East, Lincoin is more extraordinary than Britain's late famed "Lawrence Tales of Lincoln's of Arabia." feats are even more pumerous and astounding than those about Lawrence.

Pentagon chiefs depend on Lincoin as they Jo on no other in-telligence officer But they never discuss him. Questions about him are always untwered with a blank stare His whereabouts, his missions and his reports are so zecret they are snown only to the

But this much can be said about him: He is the eyes and ears of democracy in an exulo sive outpost of the world, and his services to his country are probably more haza dous and thankless than those of any oth-

er single individual The rare few who know Lin coln describe him as tall, rangy, with dark brown eyes and black hair that is beginning to show

grey at the temples He is a superb horseman, a crack marksman, and a versatile linguist. He speaks Russian, Arabic and a number of other languages. He openie weelly alone, with no confidantes and no friendss, but mingles freely among nomad tribes particularly in the remote mountain areas of

The natives say Lincoln married the daughter of a Kurdish chief. There is no known proof of that It is one of the many stories told about him.

Another is about his feat of acting as a native guide for Russian armored patrol that made a raid into Azerbaijan, northwest Iranian province, early this year Lincoln obtained highly important military information as a result of this exploit

Still another story credits him with buying food from pursuers who were trying to raptive him. Also, there is a tale about a mission he performed in Baghdad while posing as a British tour-

How many of these stories are true, no one knows But they are all over the Mirdle East, and new ones are constantly cropping up In fact, Lincoln has become so legendary that some have begun to cast doubt on his cont . . . three.

There is one a gh i' S civilian. however, who can personally at-test that there is a Ma). Robert Lincoln

The official is Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He met the mysterious intelli-gence officer during a recent mountain-climbing trip in inner Iran. The meeting was a brief

as it was startling.

Douglas, his if-year-old son, and Terry Doober, of the U. S. embassy in Teberan, were camped in the Bachtiari country in western Persia The Brkhtieri are great horsemen, and always

ride at full gallop. One evening, they invited Douglas to ride with

He accepted, and was soon riding at breakneck speed across the plain with a Bakhtiari on each side or him. Not speaking their language, Douglas rode in silence. Finally the party halted near a small stream to rest and water the horses.

Douglas offered a cigaret to

the "native" standing on his right, and was nearly bowled over when he said in perfect Eng-"Thank you, Mr. Justice. How are you enjoying your trip?"
It was Maj. Lincoln, dressed
like and looking like a Bakhtiari.

Lincoln was tacitum even with Douglas. He asked him to thank Ambassador John Wiley for a personal favor and also to deliver information to Wiley for the transmittal of funds for a cer-

tain mission.

The two men talked not more than 10 minutes. Then, as other Bakhtiari crowded around. coln appeared to vanish. One moment, he was standing by Douglas. The next, he had disappeared. On the return trip, Douglas spoke to a number of the party but all shrugged their shoulders uncomprehendingly When he related the experience to Dooher, the latter was not sur-

"I envy you," the young ca-reer man said. "I wish I had been with you. I have never met Lincoln myself: I have always been hoping something like this would happen to me. That's the way he operates. He slips in and out of an area like a shadow. He leaves no trail. He is welcome in every village and

camp. He is the all-time mystery man of the Middle East. We are very fortunate to have a man like When Douglas transmitted Lincoin's message to Ambassador Wiley, he, toc, was not surprised. "I've been expecting to hear from Lincoln," Wiley said, "but it never occurred to me that you might be the medium. If I had thought that likely. I would have told you to inform him that he

### has been recommended for pro-motion. He deserves it richly." Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Western Dramas Not Entirely Accurate

By Robert Hardy Andrews (For Bob Thomas)

(Editor's note: nevelist Robert Hardy Andrews, one-time prolific writer of radio serials (40,-000,000 words), has penned 53 screen plays, including the forthcoming "I Married A Communist" and "Bagdad" His new "Legend Of A Lady" hit the bestseller list, and his next will be "Great Day In The Morning." an historial novel of Colorado in 1859).

HOLLYWOOD -- Dear

Bob Thomas: If you happen to run into Aunt Minnie or Joe Zilch on your vacation. I wish you'd ask them what they really think, if anything, about Hollywood history They're supposed to know nothing and care less about history long as they get Yvonne De-Carlo

Documentary honesty about what happened in New England five years ago is demonstrably more audience-interesting than cliches about what didn't happen anywhere at any time And so I'm wondering why documentary bonesty, as applied to what hanpened in the west while this country was being built, might nds be more audience-interesting than the same old formula in terminably re-used

I discovered when I was writ-"The Kid From Texas about William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid that the Billy the Kids in pictures of the past made a lot of people awfully mad

Nonetheless I read recently a script in which the principal characters were Billy the Kid (killed in New Mexico in 1881. at 20). Jesse James (36 when killed in Missouri in 1882). Cole Younger (in a Minnesota prison for murder from 1876 to 1903 Frank Dalton (killed chasing outlaws in 1889', John Wesley Hardin imprisoned in Texas at 25, until 1894) and Bill Doolis

tarrested, naked and unarmed, in an Arkansas bathouse in 1895

But in the picture they're all pals together in the outlaw busiin a part of the country that didn't exist politically until

We have one playing now which depicts the love affair of Yvonne DeCarlo, who is not a bit ugly, and Howard Duff, only slightly less beautiful They play Calamity Jane and Sam Bass. The truth is Mary Jane Burke

was the homeliest woman in the Dakotas, and they called her Calamity for her ugliness, not for her guns At Jane's peak Sam Bass was a boy of 12 Further, it didn't happen in Daketa, it happened in Nebraska. Otherwise the story hews fairly close to the line. Oh except that Calamity and Sam never met.

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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# UNDERSTAND

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# The Toll Of War Reaches Far. Past The Present Generation

The Herald a column I wish everybody could read. It was by Hal Boyle, was written on the occasi to of the 10th anniversary of Hitler's march into Poland, and set out to tabulate some of the results of

The tabulation, such as it was, was enough to make any right-thinking human being pause. Boyle's "returns" on the war were largely in statistics, and they themselves are awesome enough. As he recit-

Some 22,060,000 men, women and children had been killed; another 34,400,000 were wounded. Think of it! Over 56,000,000 casualties, many of them innocents! And the cost: property damage up to the incomprehensible total of \$230,900,-

000,000. That's billions. And Uncle Sam picked up a check, as Boyle put it, of \$330,030,463,084-and isn't through yet,

Is this appalling to you? But the tragedy of it is that the toll of war can pever be computed in dollars, or even in lives lost. There is so much damage to the system, to the very moral fibre, of those left that there is no calcula-

Last week's Saturday Evening Post had

There appeared in Thursday's issue of the helpless babes, who were maimed as innocent victims of war. This is tragedy to carry on another generation, and even into generations beyond.

And what else happened to our own generation? Has there been a weakening of the basic structure of human decency? Has there been a distortion of real values? Consider the case of many a man or woman who put on uniform. Those who were crippled or physically wrecked otherwise can be counted definitely among the victims. But for each of these, there were a dozen who also suffered in making adjustments in a return to the 'normal" life; and in making such adjustments, many fell by the wayside. Others will never again be the same citizens

they were in 1937. Our society took a terrific shaking, and I am one who doubts that many of its shocks have yet been repaired. Such a setback is another that lasts for genera-

There is a way out, and, as far as my mind can determine, only one. That is daily prayer to God above to give the puny human race enough wisdom, enough honor, enough decency and enough humanitarianism to see that it all doesnit happen again.-BOB WHIPKEY.

### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

# House, Senate Must Agree On Terms Of Minimum Wage Bill

wage-hour law will be changed. The House and Senate have agreed on that. But they haven't agreed on exactly what changes to

make in it. They've passed two different bills, agreeing on some changes in the present law, disagreeing on others. Now a committee of senators and representatives must compromise their differences in a single

Then that must be approved by the full disagreeing on others. Now a commites and their employes, even though their House and Senate The approval is pretty certain. Not until then, though, will the law be changed. Until then it's impossible to say precisely what the new law will

Therefore, this can be only a sketchy explanation.

UNDER THE WAGE-HOUR LAW, passed in 1938, workers employed by firms doing business across state lines - with some exceptions - must now:

1. Get paid no less than 40 cents an hour. That's the minimum wage they can get. That's why this is sometimes called the minimum wage law.

2. Get time-and-a-half pay for every hour worked over 40 hours. This was the law that established the 40-hour week for businesses in interstate commerce. (The law passed in 1938 specifically said

it did not apply to some types of business es nd their employes, even though their products went across state lines. They were exempt. The law applies only to "covered" businesses and employes.

(An example of an exempt business: Farming and fisheries.)

One big chang the House and Senate agreed on-for that reason it will be the new law-is this. The minimum wage for covered employes must be raised from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents.

ABOUT 22,600,000 WORKERS ARE COVered by the present law. But so many of them already make 75 cents an hour or more that only about 1.500 000 will benefit by the boost in the minimum wage.

President Truman wanted more than the 22.600,000 covered by the changed law. Congress thought otherwise. The House bill knocks about 1.005.000 from under the law's protection. The Senate bill knocks

So the total number who'll lose coverage under the law, when Congress finally agrees, will be somewhere between 200,-

000 and 1,005,000 This is an important point to keep in mind as the congressional committee works out an agreement;

Under the present law, if an employer owes an employe back minimum pay or overtime, the only way in which the em-ploye can collect is to sue his boss. The Wage-House Administration can't sue or compel the boss to pay up.

UNDER THE SENATE BILL (BUT NOT

the House bill) the wage-hour administrator can sue the employer for the worker. Whether the House will agree to that, thus letting it become law, remains to be seen. Under both the present and proposed law no business is "covered" if its trade is done entirely within a state. And not all businesses that do trade across state

lines are covered. For example: A retail outlet like a restaurant, barbershop beauty shop or shoe repair shop is not affected by the law if its business is

entirely within a state. And the present law doesn't apply to them even if they do some business across state lines, provided it's tess than 50 per cent of their business. The proposed changes in the law wouldn't change

that for them. The same thing applies to chain stores. But then comes the case of a business like a laundry. (There's no room here to go into all details of the different businesses affected.)

UNDER THE PRESENT LAW A LAUNdry is not "covered" - if 75 per cent of its work is done for homes. For example 75 per cent of its work is laundering for homes, while the other 25 per cent is commercial laundering, such as for hotels. But House and Senate ing the law as it affects laundries. Since both agree, this change will be part of the

amended law and will work like this: Laundries which do home or commercial work no matter what percentage of commercial work, are exempt from the law. The only laundries which still would he covered are these: Ones that do more than 25 per cent of their work for industries, like railroads or factories,

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Man's Greatest Shock Is That Of Picking Up After Vacation

NEW YORK, SEPT 3 P - SOME WISE men believe that the greatest shock in life to the nervous system occurs at birth. It's such a change

This I hold to be a grievous error. The average man is usually born only once. He has small memory of the oc casion, and it merely leaves him with a alight feeling of gratitude toward his mother. Some mothers even claim their offsprings lose this sensation in time.

A GREATER SHOCK TO THE NERyour system than birth is coming back to work after a vacation, because it is an annual agony. Medical science has done much to make birth as pleasant as possible for all concerned-except for the forgotten man with the pocketbook who caused it all. tal suffering a man undergoes at having the return to his job after two carefree publishes Sunday morning and weekday afternooms to return to his job after two carefree publishes Sunday morning and weekday afternooms to return to his job after two carefree publishes Sunday morning and weekday afternooms to return to his job after two carefree publishes Sunday morning and weekday afternooms to return to his job after two carefree publishes Sunday morning and weekday afternooms and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes sunday morning and weekday afternooms and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes sunday morning and weekday afternooms and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes and publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes to return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two carefree publishes the return to his job after two c

a heartiess civilization.

THE POOR WRETCH LIES SHIVERing in his bed as the alarm clock bugles a call for him to rise and do his duty. Madly he tries to crawl back into his dreams hoping vainly that somebody will drop an atom bomb or lightning will strike the place he earns his daily bread-anything, anything to stay joyously carefree for another week, a day, an hour . . . a

minute . . . longer.
"Get up." says his remorseless hausfrau, "and go earn me a living." And shivering and shaking, the despondent creature gets up. puts on his hairshirt, scratches himself and hops off to

his daily routing at office or factory.

ALL DAY LONG GIBING CO-WORKers keep coming by and asking if he had a nice time at the seashore or "where you been? Sick? I haven't seen you lately."

For a whole week the fellow doesn't do enough work to break a gnat's back Cut such a man open and you'll find he shows his age much in the same way as the rings in its trunk betray a tree-an tiquity You count the big scars on his nervous system one for each year he returned from vacation - and add 21 for the time he spent learning to earn. The total will tell you exactly how old he is in suffering.

# The Big Spring Herald

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# Attend Convention Of Flying Farmers

at the national convention of Flying the Big Spring delegation flew Farmers of America at Fort Col-

lins, Colo. a week ago, Going from here were Cell Hamilton, flying his Clipper, with J. Owen Gilliland, Houston, a cousin E. Nance, O'Donnell, and Henry of County Attorney Elton Gilliland, Mayfield, Ackerly, aboard; Clyde E. Thomas, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ward. Nance was named the typical flying farmer of 1946.

They paused at Amarillo to join other Texans and at a rally at the Herring hotel Thomas appeared on the program. At Fort Collins there were some 400 planes carrying 1,

# Trip To Fair To Be Rrize For Queen

Winner of the Miss Big Spring Centennial contest will be awarded

The Centennial Queen and one companion will go by plane. All Dawson county, have booked dust-expenses for the two will be paid and spending money will be furnished. The contest winner will be This week Edwards will spray

Prizes will also be awarded other winners in the contest. A Miss Centurama and 14 attendants for the two top winners will be named in the contest.

Contestants compile votes on the hasis of the advance tickets sold to Centurama, historical pageant, to be presented during three days of the Centennial. Nominees receive 1,000 votes for each strip of Bonuses are given for promptness in making sales.

Miss Centennial and Miss Centurama will be crowned during the first performance of Centurama rill be guests of honor during princesses will be chosen to attend the two. all Centennial activities. Fourteen

### **Band And Music** Program Added In Stanton Schools

STANTON, Sept. 3-With additions to the faculty and improvements to the physical property, Stanton schools will open here

Tuesday morning.
A full-time band and music pro gram has been added, and the science instruction has been made a full-time post. All faculty places have been filled said G. H. Gools-

by. superintendent.
Staff personnel in the high school
will be W. V. Stephenson, principal and history teacher; Mrs Frances Carter, English; Edwin Cotton, assistant coach and mathematics, Hazel Shipp, science; Mrs. Syble Orren, commercial, Ellmore John-son, general science and English; Leo Fields, coach, James Fitts, vocational agriculture Mrs. Randall homemaking

Elementary school teachers are T. E. Bailey, principal, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, eighth grade; Miss Mc-Clerky, sevenih; Mr. Deerfield, the result of a four-sample grad. Englishman, did it 10 days ago in sixth. Mrs. H. L. Batton, fifth, ing period just completed for How- 23 hours and 48 minutes, slowest Miss Alvin, fourth, Miss Middle-ton, third, Mrs Gray, second; Mrs

Philip White first
Sam Houston will direct high Saturday. achool and elementary band and

# Garbage Cans Selling Fast

ed Salurday. Stanley Hardware company reported the sale of 333 regulation Hank McDaniel, F. V. Murphy can-suce Monday Big Spring J D Nicholson, Norwood and Boat thardware sold approximately 180 ler, Hollis Puckett, J. H. Routh of the containers store officials Randal Sherrod H L. West, Free Friends rescue workers, and weld-sald, and the Crocker Newsstand dispensed 186 cans.

C. W. White, Dalton White, and slide almost six hours Friday night

A Western Auto Associate store Freddie White clerk said that "several dozen" cans were sold there, and a number of other concerns reported smaller sales. The containers were still selling at a brisk pace Saturday

store managers stated. Enforcement of a city ordinance requiring all garbage cans to meet

### Carroll Wins Milk Bacteria-Control Competition

W C Caroll was named win ner Saturday of a mik producers' bacteria control contest Junior Lehman finished in second place

in the six-months long cortest
Milk produced on the Carroli dairy bad an average bacteria able rates is unavailable count of 5.000 tor 12 samples test. The housing act author ed during the six months. Milk 1,000 Maximum bacteria count allowable for grade A raw classifi for minor improvements

around Pike's Peak and skirted the crater of an extinct volcano.

fiew his plane back via Big Spring from Fort Collins.

Big news for veterans wanting to take flight training has resulte from an amendment to public law 266. This permits veterans to take flight training under the GI bill of rights upon affadavit that such in-struction would be considered use ful to their business. Previously, the Gl training had been curtailed by requirement that it be essential to business. The new arrangement is expected to stimulate training, and local fields are expecting to receive a number of applicati for early processing with the Veterans Administration.

Several fields were dusted and sprayed against bollworms and lice last week. Bill Edwards, oper-ator of Farm Air Service, said that an all-expense paid trip to the the next big development on the State Fair in Dallas, Centennial cotton front appeared to be defolia-Association officials have announced,
The Centennial Queen and one
The Centennial Queen and one

100 acres of mesquite on the Dora Roberts ranch near Odessa and 200 acres on the Tom Good and Dick Simpson ranches in southwest Borden county. It is too early to assess results yet, but demonstration spraying indicated a major percentage of kill at this stage.

Next spring Edwards hopes to put his Farm Air Service into the fight against bitterweed by spraying and dusting. He also may send three tickets sold to the pageant. planes into the Panhandle for wheat

> Among those starting flight training at Hamilton Field are Henry Mayfield and Joe Lemon of Ackerly. Joe Jagers is well along to ward his private license.

Traffic at the Muny port last week held at its usual brisk pace, both military and civilian. Manager Jack Cook is on vacation.



EAGLES' GOOD TURN.—Order of the Eagle members believe in good turns the same as scouting. Recently, the lodge completed a project which resulted in painting of the Girl Scout hut in the 1400 block of Lancaster inside and out. Cost of the project, including some paint donated by local firms, was approximately \$350. Roy Bell, chairman of the project committee is second from left. Painters shown are, left to right, Kenneth Gulley, Dick Sides, L. R. Mundt, and Aubry Maynard. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

### DATES ARE OCT. 6-7-8

# Work Starts Soon In Shaping Grounds For Howard Co. Fair

Activity is due to begin soon at tion is scheduled for Oct. 6-7-8.
the Howard County Fair buildings Plans are shaping up for where the second annual exposi

### REALLY WAS IN THE DOG HOUSE

MOSS BEACH, Calif., Sept. 3. Un — Eight-y e a r-old Rob-ert Lawes got lost, which is not uncommon for him.

Sheriff's deputies, summoned by the lad's foster mother, searched for six hours Friday.
Then they noticed Robert's dog, Sarge, standing outside the dog house. He seemed a little dejected. Now and then he cast a reproachful look toward his little domain,

The deputies had a hunch. They looked inside. There was Robert, sound asleep.

Plans are shaping up for the judge beef cattle.

three-day show, which is booked for the last three days of the Centennial celebration, and other details are due to be mapped at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday. executive committee of the

log already has been submitted to the printers, and ribbons to be awarded during judging events have been ordered.

Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Texas A&M extension service, is due here to judge field crop ed persons to the United States dur-exhibits at the fair, while George ing September it was announced W. Barnes, district extension agent foday.

Fair association officials are en-

couraged over prospects for the 1949 show Indications are that exhibits will surpass those of last year, both in quality and in quantiyear, both in quality and in quanti-

County Agent Durward Lewter said he planned to take a crew with tractor and other implements to the fair site next week to begin Fair Association has been called for a parley in the Settles hotel at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

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### 18,133 DP's Coming

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 3. ganization will move 18,133 displac-

# Air Force Wants Plane Plants Moved Out Of Bombing Zones

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. the Boeing Aircraft Co.
A quiet but persistent effort of the
Air Force to get warplane factories moved out of potential bombing target zones will be stepped up

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington is scheduled to fly to Seattle on Tuesday, accompanied by pro-duction experts and other officials of his department, to talk with

# Farm Labor **Getting Short**

AUSTIN Sept. 3. UP -- Acute farm labor situation was develop today under increasing de mands all over the state for cotton

The Texas Employment Commission reported Friday that demands increased this way all the way from the Coastal Bend to the Red River. Some cotton already open-ing in West Texas threatened to complicate the situation further. Reports of bumper crops in all sections promised to slow down movement of workers from one sec-tion of the state to another. tion of the state to another

Some pickers were reported mov-ing into North Texas from Oklahoma. Workers were also moving from the Valley, where picking is completed, to the Coastal Bend sec-

Cotton picker demands reached the 1,000-mark in 14 counties dur-ing the week. They were Fort Bend, Brazos, Robertson, Washington, Williamson Victoria Calhoun, Jackson, Wharton, Grimes, Lime-stone, Falls, Bell and Ellis,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3, (8—Walter C. Reeves claims he was bitten in the peck by a horse at a horse show. Then, he says, injury was added to injury when he was bitten by a dog when he was bitten by a dog when he went to complain about being bitten by the horse.

Reeves, 45, a bus driver, filed suit for \$15,355 damages Friday against Dr. Ross H. McCloskey, Pomona, Calif., physician, described as owner of the horse and dog.

Officials explain that in the case cerned. of the Boeing plant or any of the other plane factories the Air plant runs into millions annually, Force's primary interest is in hav- the company being one of the maing production of military craft jor industries at Seattle, Boeing dispersed and moved inland from men point and that an additional

danger areas along the coasts.

Where the companies build commercial type planes is no business of the Air Force, they say. In the case of one contract with Bosing that for the new high speed jet bomber, the B-47—the Air Force reached a "firm under-standing" with the company these

planes are to be made at its Wichita, Kan., plant instead of at the coastal plant in Seattle, officials During the war, clauses were written into contracts requiring production at specified places, but it was unclear whether such a clause went into the postwar B-47

clause went into the postwar B-67 contract.)

However, Boeing has other military plane contracts for production or development and what the Air Force apparently aims at is to get this work moved to the inland Wichita plant.

Hoeing officials say they are waging no campaign against the transfer effort. However, Seattle is

The payroll at the Boeing-Seattle men point out that an additional shift of mulitary production to Kansas would require unswers to sweers problems, including the fact that the Wichita plant presently has about half the space of the Booing plant.

plant.
In addition, some officials say it might be difficult to induce skilled workers who are longtime residents of Scattle to move to Wichits, thus requiring training of new arisans. Other plane manufacturers are keeping a sharp eye on developments in the Boeing transfer case, although the Boeing plant seems to be the only currently active objective of the Air Force's plant dispersal program.

### Garbo In Rome

ROME, Sept. 3. 29 — Greta G bo is househunting in Rome, it vice area today. The hide-and-seck Swedish actress is expect to settle down here while makes a new picture.

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# **Belgian Conquers The Channel** After Champagne Party Warm-Up

Fernand Du Moulia 229-pound Bel- this year. gian industrialist, breast-stroked Du Moulin, who scored training

The 33-year-old man from Liege into the water at Cap Gris Nez was the 29th swimmer to cross the after a champagne party and treadday night.

# Two Dairies Lose Rating In Milk Tests

Two dairies were de-graded as the result of a four-sample grad- Englishman, did it 10 days ago in ard county raw milk producers, time ever from the French side.

C. W. Mason, Big Spring-Howard De Moulin beat that time, but

Twenty-three producers retained minute and 23 hours and three grade A ratings following the tests minutes. The official timer was on The two dairies who lost their rat the smack and he did not come ing will have their milk removed ashore. from the grade A supply until four consecutive samples meet state re- swept up the Channel Saturday dequirements for bacteria content.

per cubic centimeter is allowed for erset. Mass. school girl insists grade A raw milk Tests are made "any old day" would suit her, but regularly on all milk produced and her handlers said she must wait.

ton, Joe Hamby, Wayne Johnston, Junior Lehman, Lehman Brothers, C W White, Dalton White, and

### Farm Home Loans On ! imited Basis

WASHINGTON, Sept 3. UB-The size and sanitation standards was Farmers Home Administration ex-started Thursday. Pressed belief Saturday that farm home loans under the new bousing law will average only about five or six to a county during the first year of operation it Congress provides authorized funds

The loans, agency officials estimated, would average \$2 200 During the next four years, as more funds are appropriated by Congress, the number of loans will be increased, they said. The loans

The housing act authorizes \$25 million for loans for housing and To Deport Chinese from the Lehman farm averaged other farm buildings the first year and \$2 million for grants and loans cation is 200,000, C. W. Mason, there are health or safety hazards day night the Austrilian govern-

across the English Channel Satur- in the approved manner, plunged treacherous 21-mile stretch of wa-ter since Capt. Matt Webb started tional refreshment from a French

beer bottle. He remained on British soil only five minutes after completing the swim, returning to France at once

for a celebration. On the fishing smack which accompanied him were two carrier pigeous to carry the word to Mrs Moulin who remained in France because she gets seasick.

The Belgian was the record to swim the English Channel this year. Philip Mickman, 18-year-old County Health unit sanitarian, said only a little. Different watches clocked him at 23 hours and one

The fresh southwest winds which layed Sharley May France's pro-A maximum of 200,000 bacteria jected swim. The 17 year-old Som-

# Regulation garhage containers sold in the county. Were purchased by several hundred Big Springers during the past county are A. F. Bearden, F. W. Six-Hour Fight County are A. F. Bearden, F. W. Saves Youth From Death Under Sand

ELKHART, Ind , Sept. 3 UFto get a 17-year-old Chicago school-

When the desperate effort was over cocky Gene Sanders apparently unhart by being almost completely buried wanted to take & bus back to Chicago. But he was helo overnight in Elkhart General Hospital

The sand poured in over Sanders just as he and a friend. Gus Peter-son, had finished digging a well 20 feet deep beside Peterson's farmhouse near Bristol, nine miles east of here Peterson, who had just started

sand away from the boy's face. but more send kept sliding in When Fire Chief John Williams of Elkhart arrived with an ambulance and rescue crew, he found will be made only in deserving Peterson bending his own body over cases where local credit at reason the boy's face to keep the sand

up a ladder frantically acratched

away

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept 3. 69 The Sunday Herald said Satur-But no money was actually pro-ment has instructed security wided. The House has passed the cers to round up and deport more vided. The House has passed the than 2.000 Chinese believed to have The contest has been sponsored vided The House has passed the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he by Banner Dairies and the Big appropriation bill providing the than 2.000 Chinese believed to he be believed to he believed to h



All over the nation machines are at rest . . . motors and gears are quiet . . . shrill factory whistles are silent. This is Labor Day . . . a day of relaxation, a day of picnics and play and parades. And it also is a day of tribute . . . on which honor is paid to the men and women in the workshops of the nation . . . and fittingly also to those who furnish them with supplies and guidance . . . for our nation's unceasing efforts to make a bigger and better future for this land and its people.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

# Hawks Will Field Heavy Club In Sept. 17 Debut

long scrimmage Saturday at r stadium and Coach Johnny eli indicated it produced good

The team apparently will operate om the T this fall. Lees and arley Seydler, the No. Two quar-back at the moment, have both



### FAMILY GROUPS DOT GRID SQUAD

ABILENE, Sept. 3, /h—Football's family affair at Hardin-Simmons

Five sets of brothers are on the quad. They hall from Oklahoma, exas and California.

Bob and Howard McChesney,

Oklahoma's contribution, to the sowboy family is Nolan and Chick

of Ysleta, and Ed and Paul Petty from Clyde round out the family

### Friday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIO SPRING 2 Ballinger 2 Middand 12 Vernon 6 San Angelo 5 Sweetwater 1 Odessa 16-7 Roswell 6-8

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 4, 1949

With Tommy Hart

Tae Jaykawks are prepping for beir opening game of the season with Odessa a week from next teherday sight (Sept. 17) and have split-T formation can best be neutralized with an eight or nine man line . . . In fact, all football is apt to be revolutionestimated 45 hoys suited out ized by shifting all possible strength into the forward wall

An estimated 45 hoys suited out for the first time Thursday and ... An eight or nine man primary enables the defense to hold up the ends and thereby hamper the enemy's passing game, which is what the pros have been doing all the while ... Witness the success of the Philadelphia Eagles against the conting week would be given an especialty to win a place on the squad.

Oliveit was running a first tage.

on the squad.

Dibrell was running a first team with a line that averaged 201 pounds and a secondary with an average of 180 pounds.

The primary consisted of Donnie Carter and Arless Davis at ends. Gene Rush and Jack Gaines at tackles, Billy Van Pelt and Noel Hull at guards and Delmer Turner at center. All but Gaines, who halls from Gorman, are Big Spring Boys.

B. B. Lees was operating at guarter, Horsce Rankin and Gerald Hurts at haif backs and Moel Madison at fullback, Hunka Stewast, a 25-pounder who will visually manner to the fullback but Madison for the fullback slot, wasn't able to report Saturday but will probably suit out Monday.

The team apparently will operate from the total that the sure of the T this fall. Lees and months are surely will operate from the T this fall. Lees and months are surely will operate from the T this fall. Lees and description of the total pounds.

College All-Stars recently (Final score: Eagles 38, All-Stars on the line and ruined Coach Bud Wilkinson's highly touted split-T . .

If the coaches do start shifting their defensive strength forward, it might result in a new emphasis on spread formations . . Fact is, many of those familiar with the game think Dutch Meyer of TCU is ahead of his time in specializing in the spread . . . Lamesa is coming out with the game think eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, and the specializing in the spread . . . Lamesa is coming out with a fair football eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall, you can bank on that . . Brownwood's eleven this fall have a coming out with the game think forward, it might result in a new emphasis on spread formations. Fact is, many of those familiar with the game think cowner

### Coleman Happy Over Steer Offense

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team coaches, Conn Isaacs and
Wayne Bonner, are doing wonders in teaching the reserves
football fundamentals... He expects their work to pay big dividends by 1950 or '51... Jee
Burchard, one of the outstanding
players in the recent Six-Man
All-Star game at Forsan, is headad for Odessa Junior college,
which is a break for Red Coates which is a break for Red Coates which is a break for Red Coates and Company. Joe has never played any eleven-men bell but is a natural athlete . . Johnny Maleise, the ex-Big Spring high school basketball mentor, over for a visit Thursday, says he doubts Odessa's new high school gymnasium will be ready, before the 1850-51 season . John has one letterman, Jim Gerren, around which to build his team. . Frank Barton, the local youth who signed on as assistant coach

who signed on as assistant coach at Wink high school, probably is patting himself on the back. There are only 115 students in Wink high school and but 30 boys out for practice but 15 of that

Is Dumbo Making Mistake By Working?

Local baseball men believe Manny Rodriques, the Brone castoff who has now won four decisions while dropping one for Odessa, is making a mistake in working .... When he drew the pink slip here, it was suggested to him he rest his alling flipper until 1950... It seems he has a bone chip that could ruin his arm if it is aggreticated if the managers be allowed to select their players, the list publicated and then the people vote on infielder, has been taking it easy because of an ankle injury suf-

# Tiger. Three combinations from Texas. Raymond and Buri Troutman of Abilene, Verne and Leslie Stamper of Yaleta, and Ed a With Big Spring And O'Donnell

high school's Bulldogs, working point tries while stopping the op-hard for their season's opening position's backs almost cold. game with Clyde, continued to show progress in a scrimmage with O'Donnell here Friday night.

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Starting lineup for Coahoma in the Friday battle was Red Dickson and Paul Sheedy, ends Max Thomas and Rodney Cramer at tackles, Elvon Devaney and Bill Bennett at guards, Don Shuffield at center and Bill Reed R J. Echols, Edgar Vinson and Wolfe in the

Several of the Coahoma regulars were idle by injuries or illness Among those missing or used sparingly were Jimmy Minchew, tackle; Wendell Shive, back, Maurice Mouncan, guard, and Bobby

er, Thomas and Gary Hoover were

Coach Ed Robertson has ansounced the Buildogs will probably scrimmage the Big Spring Steers Monday night and go to O'Donneli for another try at that club the following day.

Fly at Hamilton Field, See Adv. page 12 this section. Adv.

he started out as a pitcher. However, Pascual was much more valuable to the team as an infielder Eddie Noreiga, the Cayuse hurler, looks not unlike Billy Capps, the Houston infield-er who used to wear Big Spring livery. Baseball scouts who have worked this territory say Clyde Bell, the Roswell outfielder, has a bright future in the game. Al Valdes, Big Spring's catcher, played alongside Chico Carresqual, Fort Worth infielder,

might have won 20 games had

number are lettermen . Nine of

the monogram winners were

starters in 1948. All four of the

Wildcat backs were on the first

COAHOMA. Sept. 3- Coahoma downs and made good on two extra Standings

In the 90minute skirmish, R. T. (Sonny) Echols made 13 points The Canines scored three touch- while big Jackie Wolf added the other seven.

Echols went 60 yards for a TD on one play and later galloped 20 yards into paydirt on another. Wolfe traveled some 25 paces for his marker.

O'Donnell managed to get past the Coahoma 40-yard line only

Cathey, back.
Rodney Cramer Billy Joe Cram-

among those looking to advantage against the O'Donnell club.



ALL-AMERICA? - Eddie Price a back for the Tulane university football team, is considered by many observers to be All-Amer

# Steeds To Get Lion's Share Of Flag Grab

dering how the individuals on the

Wildcat backs were on the first team a year ago. When Carlos Pescual, the Bronc infielder-pitcher slipped a third strike past Sam Harshaney the Colt catcher, here the other night, it It was revealed at a meeting of Longhorn league officials here Fri- today. day that the organization's pennant was enly the sixth time this season Sam had been whiffed... Manager Pat Stasey of the Steeds thinks the Hot Potato fund now amounts to about \$4,-

playoffs on Sept. 13, which is two on, a and t. Bull Crair over Stazer, lup days after season's end. Big Spring will host the fourth place club Sept. 13 and 14, but the other sites were not established since none of the other places have been clinched. Some over John Pipes Lup, Jack value of the other places have been clinched. Some over John Pipes Lup, Jack value over John Pipes

playoff between the Longborn and Valley league titlists.

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# Maxwell Bros. Lead Field Into Quarterfinals Today

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Bill, who took medal honors with 69, trimmed Bob Craig, Colorado City, 3 and 1, while Bob outlasted Friday. Joe Black, 3 and 1, in his second

shall outlasted Champ Ramwater 3 and 1; and Craig nipped Frank Stasey, Midland, 3-un. James Pritchett, 3 and 2; Mar- er in individual play Stasey, Midland, 1-up.

Stasey, Midland, 1-up.

Defending Champion Bill (Red)
Roden did not arrive here in time
time to compete. Roden had gone

time to compete. Roden had gone Big Spring baseball club are going time to compete. Rođen had gone

Both quarterfinal and semi-final enough. matches are due to be reeled off

The quaterfinal pairings: Maxwell vs. Bob Maxwell; Wil- in 11 tries:

liams vs Bristow; Marshall vs. Wright; Pfluger vs. Craig.
A total of 109 entries participated in 11 flights on both the Country club and Muny courses Saturday. Finals in all flights are scheduled for Monday.

Overall attendance will have amounted to more than 400,000, President Hal Sayles stated.
The team finishing first in regular season's play gets 40 percent of the aggregate, the runnerup 30 per cent, the third place team 26 percent, and the fourth place club ten percent.

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In addition, 25 cents of each \$1 taken in the first four games of any series in the playoffs will go toward the fund.

Directors of six clubs—Sweetwater and Roswell were not represented because they are considered out of the running—decided to start the playoffs on Sept. 13, which is two days after season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the running will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring will bost the fourth of the season's end. Big Spring First round. The season's end the seas

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Sheppard; Bob Worlman over Doug Gross.

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Muncrief (5-1): Cincinnati at St Louis-Raffensberger (14-14) % Lapler (1-3): Boston at Philadelphia (7) Sain (10-13) and Bickford (14-2) as Borowy (13-2) and Donnelly (3-1).

# Golf Cup To Ligon

by Van Ligon of that city nudged son here Friday night.
the local contingent, led by Joe
The 'Dogs will average slightly Black, by a 4-3 margin in matches played at the country club here than 153 pounds, considered odessa Jaycee

round match.

The Maxwell boys are scheduled to duel in the first quaterfinal match today.

Others still in the running for the championship trophy are Martin Pfluger, Austin, the University

The visiting octet was paced to the local club plans to depend upon speed and a good passing game to kayo the Steers.

Plainview's backfield averages out at 153 pounds a boy. Top man in the secondary is Jack Howton, captain and fullback. He weighs Junior college football drills. ion Pfluger, Austin, the University Bristow of Big Spring and teamed 152 but uses it to good advantage. of Texas links artist; the Veteran with Ligon to win a team victory

of Texas links artist; the Veteran Obie Bristow; Ray Marshall, Lubbock, the 1946 champion; Jack Williams Plainview; Bobby Wright, Big Spring; and Bill Craig, Colorado City.

Pfluger outlasted Van Ligon, Midland? 5 and 4 in Riss second round test, while Bristow sidelined Earl Reyrolds, 2 and 1. Williams downed Frank Frere, Labbar Spring and team with Ligon to win a team victory. Charles Stennett, 140 pound junior, at quarter; Roy Poage, 156, a sophomore half; Up front, Sherwood Holley, 156, and Co-Capt. Weldon Hayes, 138, will be at ends; Bob Findley, 168, and Marvin Dean, 169, at tackles; David Harris, 165, and Ralph Miller, 130, at guards; and Bob Smith, mean victory and the liminated of the Ligon for the

mesa, 4 and 3; Wright eliminated er Jake Morgan had edged Bark-

copped a team triumph after split-

Big Spring baseball club are going time to compete. Rough has going to fare financially in the playoffs to Rochester, N. Y., to participate in the National Amateur tournament earlier in the week.

Big Spring gained two points in matches with a duo composed of Stone and Minear but it wasn't hit No. 40

Big Spring won the cup in 1948 but this year's victory was the sixth win for the invading forces

### Tigers Nip Chisox

DETROIT, Sept. 3. (F-The Detroit Tigers pushed over four runs in a big first inning and went on to defeat the Chicago White Sox Saturday 5 to 3, for their second straight victory. Vic Wertz of the Tigers got his 19th homer in the fifth inning after John Ostrowski had hit a four-bagger for Chicago in the second.



### John Lou Callison This Question

The second place team will host two nights.

No home broadcasts of playoff games will be permitted the directors decided. However, radio stations will be allowed to air the road games of their teams.

The officials also agreed on arrangements for a championship playoff between the Lorushoom of the lorushoom of

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# Plainview To Field Light Team Against Big Spring 11 Friday

sa, and Bob of Big Spring, led phy, emblematic of victory in the eight survivors into the quarter-finals of the Big Spring Country club for the next year, at least.

A visiting golf team captained in their opening game of the sea-by Value of the late of the

light even for high school However. The visiting octet was paced to the local club plans to depend upon

He'll be aided by Charles Sten-nett, 140 pound junior, at quarter;

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. W-The Chicago Cubs exploded for a nine-run rally in the eighth, topped by Hank Sauer's three-run homer, to defeat

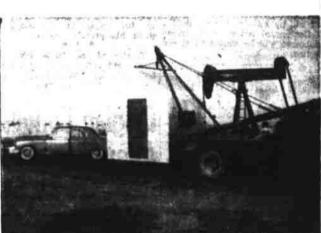
The Wranglers open their season with Howard County Junior college in Odessa the night of Saturday, Four quarterbacks are among

the hopefuls who greeted Head Coach Red Coates. They are Burr Reynolds, transfer from Schreiner Institute: Alfred Arnold last year at Texas Western; Bruce Lindsey of Coahoma and Johnny Cogley, Mooringsport, La. Toots Mathis, also with Texas

Western last year is another back who reported for workouts. He showed to advantage in the fire drill.

Coates plans to cut his squad to 40 before the first game. The Wranglers will play nine games this fall, five of which will

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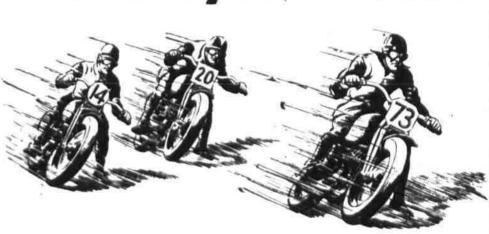
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# Top Riders Here Today For Motorcycle Races

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Most hotly contested motorcycle races in the city's history were in prospect today with running of the eight-star Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Tourist Trophy contests.

Finals in the event, which is attracting the top riders of the Southwest, are ticketed to start at 2:30 p. m. on the track west of the City Park enrance.

Upwards of two score of the he test performers on the season's circuit are due to square away at 10 s. m. today in eliminations.

At stake will be \$900 in prizes the biggest melon ever cut in mo-torcycle races here. With a possibility—though not a probability—that an individual rider might rake in as much as \$240 for his day's work evelists from New Mexico Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas were flocking in. Entries from Colorado and Arkansas also may be in the till before race time.

Defending champion Bill Mea-dows, Waco, has his work cut out is to retain his title on the local track. Saturday night a dark-hose entry was Bud Moey, Lake Charles, La., who last week copped the amateur feature at Abilene. Moey, however, is classed by AMA

as a novice and will not be elegible for the championship.

A tip-off as to the size of the field came Saturday night with a 70 per cent attendance at a Harley Davidson dealers meeting bere Most of the dealers brought one or more riders to carry their colors

today.

Track was firm and fast Saturday night, thanks to cooperation by the public in staying off after was given a final oiling at mid-

Ticket sales and concessions will be handled by the Jaycees. Starter for the events will be Wilson Pet-ers, Abilene. Tootie Witt, Big Spring be the pitt Steward, and Jim will be the pitt Steward, and Jim-my Parker, Dallas, will be an-nouncer. Elliott Yell, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Motor-cycle club, will assist. Tribute was paid Saturday to the local club members for unstinted cooperation

in preparing for the races. Eliminations will be run in this order: Novice 45 (\$22.50 first, \$13.50 second, \$9 third); Novice 80 (same order: Novice 45 (\$22.50 fist, \$13.50 prize payments)

Expert 45 (\$36 first, \$22 second,

(same prize division).
Novice finals (\$67.50 first, \$65 riders in event of a mishap on the trophy presented by Beck Distributing company of New York. Amateur finals (\$90 first, \$67.50 second, and \$32 third. Winner gets

trophy by Harley-Davidson dealers Championship, pitting three top amateurs and three top experts (112.50 first, \$67.50 second, and

\$37 third. Winner gets a trophy from Harley-Davidson dealers). Club officials urged cooperation of the public in staying back from the track, particularly if a ride

goes down. If a rider arises by himself, he may continue, but i help-though unsolicited-is given he is disqualified. Club member will be stationed at points to handle red flags to warn approachi riders in event of a mishap on th Preparations are being made

entertain several hundred rider and AMA members at the race. Plans are complete for a wiene roast and watermelon feast Scenic mountain at 8 p.m. All rid ers and those who have AMA card

# Coe Drubs King To Become U. S. Amateur Champ

ROCHESTER, N. Y Sept 3 UP Charles Coe, with all the solemni of a cigar store Indian, crushed h care-free Texas neighbor, Ruf King of Wichita Falls, 11 and Saturday to become the amate golf king of the U.S.

Coe a native of Ardmore, Okla but now an insurance broker Oklahoma City, thus takes the tit into the Southwest for the fir time since the meet was esta-lished in 1895

The defeat was the most lop-sided since C B MacDonald rout. Cowley Ba 51 186 Smith! 6A 88 330 ed C E Sands 12 and 11 in the inaugural tourney in 1895 and was accomplished before the big galleries since World War II.

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NICE BOOT - B. B. Lees, of whom great things are expected he lets fly with a practice kick during a warmup session at Steel The 170-pound back, who performed with the Eastern New Mexico college varsity last fall, reported for practice along with 44 other boys here Thursday. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes),

# IN HITTING

# Stasey, Pressley Challenge Leader

The scrap for batting honors in the Longhorn baseball league had developed into a three-way skirmish in games through Sunday Aug. 28. Stu Willams, Ballinger remained the leader with a mark of 377 but was being pressed by Pat Stasey Big Spring, with .372 and Julian Pressley, Midland, 368.

Alex Monchak, Odessa, remained the slugging pace setter with 34 home runs, 290 total bases and had scored the most runs 122.

Wayne Batson, Odessa, was in front in doubles with 37 while Frank

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# **Blankenship Heads Athletic District**

ABILENE, Sept. 3. UN-W. C. chairman, and Nat Williams Blankenship, Big Spring school Abilene, secretary. superintendent today was named chairman of District 5-AA in the

Texas Interscholastic league pro- would open school cafeterias to visiting football teams for post-Other officers named today were game meals. The district basket C. Q. Tarter of Sweetwater, vice ball schedule was also arranged

# **Kiwanians Aim** For Revenge In Battle

The Rotarians and the Riwan-ians will have at it in their second annual baseball game at Stee-park the night of Thursday, Sept

The principals may receipt for aches and pains in the imbroglio but sweet charity will get the prof-The income, after expenses, ounted to around \$600 last year and the promoters expect to do better this time out. Ira (Rocking-Chair) Thurman has

been named captain of the Rotar-ians while W. D. (Whing-Ding) Berry will mastermind the Kiwan-

The Kiwanis claimed "foul" in last year's game when the Rotary quit in the last innings while shead. As a result, the revengebent organization has inserted a clause in the game contract to the effect that the game will go a reg-ulation number of innings.

Admission prices have been pegged at 50 cents Lineups for

# **44 Grid Games** On Prep Slate For Next Week

By the Associated Press. Forty-four games bringing 70 city conference and Class AA teams into action open the schoolboy football season in Texas this

Thirteen of the city conference's 26 schools play games while 56 of the Class AA's 84 will roll.

Top game of the state appears to be the battle of Port Arthur with odessa at Odessa Saturday. It matches two of the highest rated teams of the year.

Austin plays Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio, Kerrville meets Brackenridge at San Antonio.

Breckenridge goes to Abilene, San Angelo to Denison, Mineral Wells to Hillsboro, Alice to Corpus Chris-ti, and Kingsville to San Benito in

other feature tilts.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) journeys to Mexico City to play Polytechnic while Bowie (El Paso) will be at Carlebad, N. M., El Paso High at Roswell, N. M., and Marchall et Fair Park (Shrausroot) in shall at Fair Park (Shreveport) in intersectional lay.
The week's schedule:

District L (Dallas) -- Priday: Crosier Tech Ennis, North Dalles at Pamps. Sunset Tyler, Woodrow Wilson at Mexico City

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District 2 (Fert Worth)—Friday: Paschal
District 2 (Fert Worth)—Friday: Baschal
at Weatherford.
District 3 (Houston)—Friday: Sam Houston at Conros.
District 4 (San Antonio)—Thursday: Austin at Thomas Jefferson: Friday: Kerrville
at Brackenridge, Burbank at Robsiown.
New Braunfels at Alamo Halghin, Hariandale at Harlingen: Saturday: Edison va
Lanier, San Antonio Tech vs Texas Military
Institute.

CLASS AS.

District 1—Friday: Big Spring at Plainview.
District 2—Friday: Memphis at Quanah
District 3—Friday: Pecos at Brewnfield.
Lameas at Levelland: Saturday: Port Arthur at Odessa.
District 4 Thursday: Austin (El Paso)
vs Cathedral (El Paso): Friday: Bowie
(El Paso) at Carlebad, N. M., El Paso
fligh at Roswell. N. M.
District 5—Friday: Breckenridge at Abiiens. Vernon at Sweetwater. Electra at
Brownwood.
District 6—Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth)

District 6-Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) base in each of the first six innings at Weatherford.

District 1-Friday: San Angelo at Deni.

Holley was struck in the stomach

Athens at Paleatine, Nacogdoches at Jerzult (Dellias).
District 11—No games.
District 13—Friday South Park (Beaumont) at Texas City 81 Thomas (Houston) at Paradens.
District 13—Friday Mineral Wells at Hillaboro Crotier Tech (Dellas) at Einnis.
Bisphenville al Wazahachis.
District 16—Thorady Austin at Thomas Jefferson (Ban Antonio): Friday Kerrville at Bracheridge (Ban Antonio): Alice at Corpus Christi. El Campo at Victoria.
District 16—Friday: Burbank (Ban Antonio) at Robstown.
District 16—Friday: Brownsville at Weslaco, Brainadais (Ban Antonio) at Marlingen Kingsville at San Benite Pharr-San
Juan-Alamo at Edipburg, Mission at McAllen. BALLINGER (12)

### Pancho, Schroeder Reach Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N Y. Sept. 3 M-Top-seeded Ted Schroeder and defending champion Pancho Gonrales both experienced rough going but advanced to the semi-finals of the national tennis championships

Schroeder subdued Frank Sedgman, the 21-year-old Australian champion 6-3 0-6 6-4 6-8 6-4 while Pancho dumped the San Francisco lefthander, Art Lar sen, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1

### Feller Falls, 4-3

nin was the winning pitcher.

# With Cayuses Here Today

### **Broncs Finish** Regular Home **Card This Week**

The Sweetwater Swatters Invade Steer Park today to oppose Pat Staney's Big Spring Brones in the second series of the final home stand of the regular season for the

Game-time this afternoon is 3:30

The Swatters will remain here over Monday to engage the Brones in a Labor Day doublebill. The bargain card is due to get underway at 7 p. m. Monday.

The Cayuses will close out their home schedule with the Vernor Dusters who are due to arrive here Tuesday for a two-game set.

A his celebration is scheduled at Steer-park Tuesday night, when ocal fans will observe "baseball appreciation" night. The special ceremonies are due to begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Several gifts and awards will be made, and Pat Stasey, field manager and co-owner of

Following the series with the Dusters, the Broncs will go on the road for four days, visiting Mid-land and Sweetwater. They close out the regular season in Sweet water on Sept. 11.

The Ballinger Cats employed a favorite weapon, the home run, to submerge the Big Spring Broncs. 12-5, in the final of a three-game set played before 800 fans here

The victory was the first the Felines could win in ten tilts in the local park this year but it enabled them to pick up, a game on fourth place San Angelo, which lost to Sweetwater.

Four home runs were clouted by the guests. Bill Dossey deposited one outside the left field wall with two on in the second. Jack Webb drove one out with the sacks deserted in the third. Stu Williams hit for the circuit with one on in the fifth while Carriel Nipp hit a four-master with two on in the

Hector Bonet drove out his fifth homer of the year for Big Spring with two on in the sixth.

Ballinger got to four Big Spring pitchers for 18 assorted blows while the Broncs managed an even dozen of Bill Hollis, who went all the way for the Felines. Pancho Perez. Big Spring's starting hurler, lasted less than two innings.

GLEANINGS - Carlos Pascual who played short stop in a patchedup Brone lineup, made a runing catch of Bill Dossey's fly ball in foul territory in the fifth and then had to run to the top of the bleachers beore breaking stride.. Big Spring's leadoff man reached first by Al Valdes' blow in the sixth but suffered no ill effects George Osinesville at Grand Prairie. Paris at Sulphur Springs.

District 5—Priday: Marshall at Pair Park (Shraveport), Port Neches at Kilgore, Sunset (Dallasi at Tyler, Luthin at Longview District 10—Priday: Sam Houston (Houston) at Conroe. Henderson at Jacksonville Athens at Paleatine, Nacogdochas at Jesuit (Dallasi).

District 11—No games.

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District 12—Priday: South Park (Bass).

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### Phils Rap Braves

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 3. CM. St Louis Browns came from behind in the ninth Saturday and scored two runs off Bob Feller to defeat Cleveland, 4 to 3. Cliff Fanover the Boston Braves and lach within one game of third place.

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Swatters To Begin Series

**GAINS 21ST WIN** 

# Julio Ramos Sets Strikeout Record

Julie Rames flashed a return to it with his glove. The umpir pitching form as he led the Big could have ruled the hare only Spring Brones to a nerve-wrack- one extra base because Young ing 3-3 victory over the Ballinger missed his target by a mile but Cats in a game played before 1,- the rabbit went all the way home.

old mark was 249.

ones' old mark was zer.

The victory was his 21st of the season. He has lost but four decisions. Ramos rationed out seven in the throwing contest, hurling the hits, compared to the even dozen his mates collected off Ed Norton. From center field with one toss ... However, it took a single in the lower portion of the ninth to swing the tide.

Batting Base broke up the same

the tide, Bertie Baez broke up the game

Bertie Baez broke up the game when he bounced a single through the box to score Al Valdes from third base. The drive came after two men had been retired and with the bases loaded.

Both teams scored in the initial round. Pinky Higgs got to Ramos for a safe bunt and moved around on a safety by George Dellis. Baez picked up Charley Young's bouncer and tried to get Higgins at the plate.

plate.
Singles by Ace Mendez, Patstasey and Carlos Pascual enabled the Steeds to deadlock the

count when they came to bat. Felix Gomez, a stolen base an a two-base drive by Mendez pushe the locals out in front only to hav the guests deadlock the count i eighth when Higgins crosse the dish on a safety by Stu Wi

os officially shattered the strikeout record when he winged a cal led third strike past Red Brown, Ballinger manager, in the second frame. Julio has K'd Carriel Nipp and Jack Webb in the first to deadlock the old mark... Brown was one of three batters to go down on strikes in the top half of the second ... A total of \$95.26 was donated by the fans to Bobby Mires. peppery Brone bathoy, after an appeal was made. A rabbit raced across the outfield in the third in ning and proceedings were halted while Charley Young tried felling

200 fans here Friday night. ... In a pre-game show, Felix Go-The little left-hander shattered was was declared the winner over mes was declared the winner over the Longhorn League record for strikeouts set back in 1947 by Le. Ace Mendez in a 100-yard foot race Roy (Lefty) Jones of Sweetwater, but some thought the two had run wing third strikes past 11 Cats a dead heat . . Mender held the lead to run his season's total to 259. for the first 65 yards but Gomes pulled even at that point. Al Valseason. He has lost but four deci. des turned up the surprise winner

BALLINGER

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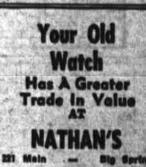
# **Giants Tame** Dodgers, 6-3

Kennedy granted nine sin walked one, and didn't strike batter. His motes were dis enemies as they came up with errors which led to two Bro-

The Giants jumped on at Jack Bants for four runs in first three innings and added more in the seventh at the exp of Erv Palies.

Food and Agriculture Organiatzion of the United Nations announced Saturday that international

Bosox Dump Macks





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SUNDAY EVENING

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ERLD-Your BH Parade
WBAP Voices and Events
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ERLD-Call for Police
WBAP-Guy Lombards Short
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# Crossword Puzzle

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42. Fortress

43. Threaten

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excess

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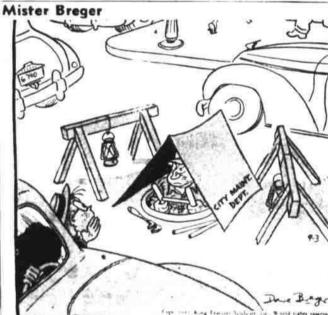
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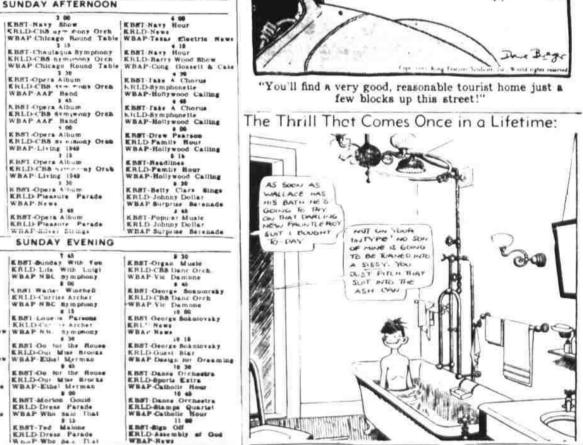
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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10. Fatty portion
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"You'll find a very good, reasonable tourist home just a few blocks up this street!"



MONDAY AFTERNOON

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KBRI-Mir Paymarker
KRILD-Rosemary
WHAP-Double or Nothing
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KBRI-Kavier Cugat
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KBRI-Astor Cugat
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KBRI-Briss and Groom
KRILD-Nors Draz
WHAP-Tollar's Children
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WHAP-Decarat Mother
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EBST Ladies Se Seated ERLD-David Salum WEAP New & Market 12 th EBST-Ladies Se Seated ERLD-Billog Stuss WEAP-Road of Life 1 2 to WBAP-Road of Line
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KRLD-Martet Report
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KBBI-Sandetand
KBLD-Best the Cock R.BST-Sandshad
ERLD-Seal the Chock
WRAP-Status Deline
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ERLD-Winner Pake All
WRAP-Lorento Jones
ERST-Irene & Alten J
ERRLD-Deliner For Muni
WRAP-Toung Widner B

EBST-Downtown Shopper
ERLD-Dollars For Music
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ERLD-Dollars For Music
Whap Ports Faces Life

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EBST-Downtown Shopper
For KRLD-Dollars For Music
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ERLD-Pop Call
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EBST-Green Hornet
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# Man Who Has A Partnership With God Speaks Here Today

success in business to a partnership with God, addresses an open meeting at 4 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian church.

R. G. LeTorneau will be making his second appearance in Big Spring, both times under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association.

He will appear also as the speak er for the morning worship at the First Presbyterian church.

LeTornesu heads a firm which produces more than helf the earth moving equipment in the world. At the same time, he has found time to fly more than a million miles in filling speaking engagements of a religious nature. He averages something like 500 such ap-

Approximately 90 per cent of his earnings go into religious efforts



R. G. LOTORNEAU

and the LeTorneau Foundation. The Torneau went out on his own at foundation is devoted to training the age of 14. Two years later he

became defunct, he got hold of a tractor and converted it into a land levelling instrument. This was the beginning of a vest industry which has produced more than 50 basic patterns for massive earth-moving equipment. Most of them are products of LeTorneau's fertile

He dateh his business success to the time, at the depth of the depression, when his business was worse than broke. He was heavily in debt and had only \$500. He paid this on his missionary pledge and vowed to make God his partner. From that day on, he said, his business multiplied by leaps and bounds. With considerably more than invested to religious purposes, he said it was never a question of how much money he gave to God, but of how much he kept for himself

meeting here several years ago at was converted dramatically to the meeting today is for all the public.

WINS FURLOUGH - Frank M.

Grandstaff composer of a can-tate about Big Spring, has been

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his composition, as it is present-

ed by the T&P male charus as a

feature of Centennial Week, (AP

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**Tells Amvets** 

own herd of 200.

Franco, Admiral

Not Together

the presidential stand

vacationing.

at La Ceruna Stadium, across the bay from this town where the gen-

eralissimo was born and is now

Hurt In Plane Crash

At Bull Fight, But

Wanted, M'Math

DES MOINES, Sept. 3. # - Gov.



PULLED FROM "GRAVE" ALIVE-Eugene Sanders, 17, of Chicage manages a smile as he is hauled to the surface after being trapped six hours in a cave-in at the bottom of a 20-foot well at Bristol, Ind. The cave-in occurred on the farm of Gust Peterson as Peterson and Sanders had finished digging the well. Sanders was finally guiled to the surface on a cable sling of a crane supplied by the nearby Elkhart fire department. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Guard Against** 

**Another Riot** 

singer Paul Robeson

last week's riot scene.

# **Thixton Presented Award For Outstanding Cycle Dealership**

Cecil Thixton, Big Spring Har-i ner, attesting to increased populey-Davidson dealer, received the larity. Outstanding Dealer Sales Achieve- Dealers attending were Cecil ment award for the 1949 season at Birch, San Angelo; W. E. Helmthe meeting of the Texas Harley- camp, Fort Worth; T. G. Murdock, Davidson Dealers association in Odessa; Ray Byars, Beaumont;

The Achievement plaque was presented by W. Y. Garner, factory representative for the motorcycle concern. Thixton was lauded San Antonio; Wade Anthony, Tyas the outstanding dealer in Texas ler; J. H. Johnson, Breckenridge; on the basis of sales potential for G. W. Peters, Abilene; Walter Pin-

Beer, secretary of the organization, were heard following a dinner at

Texas dealers were lauded by Gerner for encouragement given metercycling as a sport. They presented 43 trophies during the year. Production of machines had

# THE WEEK

made, but the starting point is a preaches, census in the home district school. Monday, the Texas governor will Extent of double-day sessions is conjectural, but it may hit around 40 this year.

Surgery Day on the Collin County model farm near Princeton.
Shivers has long practiced con-

Thursday, They report a good bird family farm, Magnolia Hills, near crop this year. So far the birds Woodville.

Before the formation of a soil ous applause when he declared at hunting has been good.

fair is in honor of Pat Stasey, who program worked out for Shivers ! has guided three Big Spring teams F. R. Neumann conservationist to successive championships in the with the district Soil Conservation discussing in his address to the con-Longhorn league. That's a lot more Service office in Woodville. than coincidence. Everybody who appreciates that record and admires Manager Stasey can express with 491 acres of pine and hardit best by turning out for the Tues | wood trees. He has a 45-acre pasday evening game. The park ought, ture on which he is presently mainto be jam-packed.

Big Spring got considerable recthe Lamesa rodeo Sue Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Shivers recently signed as a co-Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, was chosen operator in the district. queen from among a large field Sonny Edwards and Toots Mansfield gave a good account of themselves in the roping event.

Deadline time last week found scores of families still without garbage cans and the supply being exhausted as rapidly as new ship ments arrived. The city is watch ing the supply and when it comes abreast of demand, more rigid action may be expected incollection of garbage from non-regulation

Postal receipts for August hit the \$13,000 mark. This was not only a record for the month, but it boosted the total for the year to \$91 000 or 12 per cent above the same period a year ago.

First reports last week from a laundry blast indicated a washing machine had blown up. Then if developed that furnes from gasoline used in cleaning, was responsible it's another proof that gasoline may be a good cleanser, but a J. R. Perce to construct addition to residence at 660 N. W. Sth. \$160.

M. G. Russell to remodel building at 110 Not street at 100 Moderate \$100 Prancisco Pranco and Adm. Rich 260 Prancisco Pran

the Crawford hotel Saturday night W. R. Long, Houston; Thixton;

his area.

Twenty-five dealers from Texas and New Mexico attended the meeting of the Texas association.

Addresses by Garner Billy Knowles.

Addresses by Garner Billy Knowles. Addresses by Garner, Billy Knowles pus Christi; Billy Knowles, Wace; association president, and Eldon D. G. Withrow, El Paso; and El-

don Beer, Amarillo. Attending from New Mexico were Charles Pinckard, Albuquerque Carl Pledger, Carlsbad; Ralpi Nelson, Roswell; and Glen Hobson

### bled over pre-war levels, said Gar- Shivers Leading Conservationist

WOODVILLE, Sept. 3. F Gov. Allan Shivers practices what he

Dove hunters got into action servation of soil and water on the

conservation district in Tyler Counthe fifth annual national Amvet Tuesday is "appreciation night" a demonstration of soil and water at the baseball park. The gala af-

taining 20 head of cattle, and 2' acres is in cultivation.

With the formation of a soft conservation district for the county

### THE WEATHER

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World War II veterans is among Another Hurricane 160 proposals being studied by a MIAMI, Fla. Sept 3. (F. 1931) and the committee of the color of the c

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### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

# Seek Mailing List Of Ex-Residents

Word of Big Spring's Centennial Any public help is solicited in celebration plans will go to all getting up such a mailing list. Performer Howard county residents sons who can supply names and whose names and addresses can addresses of former residents are be obtained it has been announced requested to telephone the Centen-

by Mrs L. A. Eubanks, hospitality misl office. No. 2800, or mail in the chairman.

(Clip and Mail to Big Spring Centennial Association Box 1391, Big Spring, Tex.) (Please print plainly, in pencil)

Following are persons who would be interested in receiving en invitation to the Big Spring Centennial, Oct. 2-8.

# Pioneer Sets **New Schedules**

New flight schedules, effective Sept. 7, have been announced by Pioneer, Air Lines.

Under new achedule: sa'd J. L. Fargarson, Jr., local manger for Pioneer, flights for Port Worth. Dallas, leave Big Spring at 11:05 and 4:15 p. m. The morning flight also provides one plane service to San Angelo. Austin and Houston. On Saturdays the evening flight

will depart an hour and a half la-ter. Fiights from Dallas-Fort Worth will arrive here at 9:44 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. The 9:44 a.m. flight will not operate on Sunday nor the 5:05 p.m. flight on Saturday, said Fargarson. The morning westbound flight

will make connections at Midland-Odessa for service to I ubbock. Plainview, Amarilio and New Mexico points. The evening flight makes connections only to Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo. The flight which leaves Amerillo at 3:30 p. m. daily makes connections at Midland for B'g Spring.

### Winters Man Held On Theft Charge

BALLINGER, Sept. 3. - Henry Goen, of Winters, was held in the Runnels County jail Saturday pend ing a \$1,000 bond on a theft charge filed here today by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Wilson.

the fifth annual national Amvet convention Saturday, "We do not ask for handouts"

Goen is alleged to have stolen a \$200 saddle from Homer Hodges, Sr. of Winters recently.

Sheriff Don Atkins said Saturday As an organizer of the American he believed it was the solution of discussing in his address to the con-

### vention the subject of a federal bonus to veterans. He said further: Acreage Farmed Out organization to conduct a raid on For Two Oil Tests

the U.S Treasury. It is not our purpose to become a pressure L. Simpson of Snyder have farmgroup for veterans who did what ed out acreage in southwest Scur-ry county for two outpost Canyon they were supposed to 60 as U. S

they were supposed in the policy of aid on the basis of need. We are in so acres out of the northwest quarter of section 159-97. H&TC. It is a wanter of the Humble developveterans with service connected ment on the Bishop lease. Weiner and Simpson retained a one-half adequate pensions and medical overriding interest on the two 6,

MIAMI. Fla. Sept 3. IF.-The A sidelight of MrMath's appear-new tropical disturbance in the anco was formal presentation of an Caribbean Sea has developed into Arkansas rezorback how to Gov. a full fledged hurricane with winds William S. Beardales of Iowa who up to 75 miles per hour.

said he would add the cratter to his A Navy burricane bunter air craft-with one of its engines use less after a propellor ran wild-reported the rapidly developing storm had formed a definite eye with whids near the center of hur ricane velocity (75 MPH).

### Borger Women Are Released On Bond

BORGER, Sept. 3 'F - Two Borger women have been released on Navy were cheered Salurday by a \$1 000 bonds each following the buge throng at a bullfight. The theoting Wadnesday of Ben Weibelcrowd included 609 U. S. saffors The visiting American and Span- in the rear of a beauty shop here. Mrs Opsi Wiebel his wife, was ish chief of state did not meet however. Conolly bowed from his charged with assault with intent to nearby box when Franco entered murder Mrs Ruth Mazelle Osburn Conolly, commander of U.S. nav-al forces in the eastern Atlantic was charged with adultery

Weibel was shot in Mrs. Os and Mediterranean arrived this burn's beauty shop shortly after morning on a summer cruise His Mrs. Wiebei filed the adulters Mrs. Wiebel filed the adultery visit marks the U.S. Navy's first call at a Spanish port since Fran-charge against Mrs. Orburn co's vic'ory in Spain's civil war a Weibel is in a scrious condition decade ago The men from his task force of

### two cruisers and two destroyers Florida Negroes made a field day of the buildights Convicted Of Rape

TAVARES. Fla. Sept. 3 Uh. Three Negroes were convicted Saturday night of a rape that ignited race demonstrations by white mobs in this central Florida area

MOUNT PLEASANT. Sept. 3. 49 An aliwhite circuit court jury
Bob Heary of Avinger was in found the three Negroes guilty of jured in a light plane crash about raping a 17-year-old white farm two miles south of here Saturday. wife but recommended mercy for received head and leg in Charles Greenlee, 16, one of juries, not believed to be serious three charged.

# American Help Wanted In New

ALBANY, N. Y. Sept 3, UR -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Saturday ordered all available state police to stamp. the Peekskill area Sunday to guard

The assembly of 101 delegates against another riot between war from 12 nations voted overwhelm-ing by a show of hands to call upon the ministerial committee, the veterans and supporters of Negro Robeson failed to appear at an house of the Council of Euopen-air concert ast Saturday rope, to prepare such a program of economic union The ministerial committee is to meet here next when anti Communist veteraps clashed with the lesswing singer's month to consider the recommenaudience. At lease eight were injured, but Robeson was intercept

Plans are afoot to send a dele-gation headed by Assembly Presi-dent Paul-Henri Spaak of Belsium to Washington white the Briefsh-American dollar talks are in proged by friends before he reached the He immediately pledged a second effort-scheduled for 12 noon The delegation's job we (CST) Sunday about a mile from be to request tariff cuts and to negotiate for treaty change.

A Stand Against Communism

**Tigers Challenge** 

**Grandfalls Today** 

**Bonds Defeated** 

At Fort Stockton

"Both on the national and international fronts, Green said stantly raise our living standards:
"America is involved in a cold war. In our own country, reactionary forces are attempting to turn the clock backward and are while buttressing rur civil liberties gambling upon a depression to regambling upon a depression to return them to power over the na
The CIO is committed to these and determined that they

turn them to power over the na-tion's economic and political life goals, and determined that they "On the world front the leaders of the Krenilin are also gambling in America are devoted to the pre-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (IIII) upon a depression to weaken American to plabor officials appealed Saturday to industry and workers alike to fight against depression and communism.

AFI. President William Green called for action "to preserve the tree American way of life from the threat of domestic fascism and worker said world communism."

"Both on the national and infernational fronts, Green said "America is involved in a cold war. In our own country, reactionary forces are attempting to avert hardsbip and distress.

"In too many areas, sweatshop working conditions still persist. These bring adverse effects upon the whole enomony. They tend to drag down wages in high-wage that our government acts vigorous to avert hardsbip and distress. establishments. They also have an adverse effect upon decent busi-ness management, for the lowest wages have an effect reaching to

two weeks I've lived on a bowl of

Wanted in New

Economic Union

The Big Spring Tigers will try another fee on the read today, meeting Grandfalls' crack baseball team in Grandfalls.

The Mustangs of that city field one of the stronger Latin-American aggregations in West Texas year in and year out.

The union would have a free money market and a single preferential trading system embracing European colonies and empires, and perhaps a single postage stamp.

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The union would have a free money in a still making efforts to line up a team from Old Mexico to come here Sept. 11. It went down town to a hardware store and bought a pistol and a box of cartridges. I put the pistol in my pocket and I carted the cartridges which were wrapped in a package. Then I went up to see Carolyn.

The assembly of 101 delection of the stronger Latin-American aggregations in West Texas year in and asked her if I couldn't buy seaton tickets for us for the Dallas symphony concerts this winter. She had been day, My weight has dropped from 215 to 186.

"Early yesterday afternoon 1 another to 180 and 190 out of t

Carolyn.

"She told me then that she was going to be married next week. . . to another man. She didn't want to have anything further to do with me. We argued. Thus I walked out and went to a restroom. I unwrapped the package and loaded the pistol. I didn't totend to kill her at that time. I thought if I just threatened her she'd see things my way. FORT STOCKTON, Sept. 3. — Fort Stockton voters Saturday turn-ed thumbs down on a proposed \$100,000 softwater plant addition in a revenue bond election, 73 for and

The softwater plant would have aent the water rate up from a minimum of \$1.50 bill for the first 2,000 gallons to a proposed \$1.75 minimum monthly.

The city's voters decided "this was too much money added in order to water lawns and trees" one spokesman gald.

threatened her sha'd see the my way.

"I want back in the office pointed the pistol at Carolyn told her to get into the inner on the city's voters decided "this was too much money added in order to water lawns and trees" fly at Hamilton Field, See A page 12 this section Adv.

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R. L. TOLLETT, President

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# Gins Reading For Full-Scale **Operations**

Cotton gin operators in Howard county expect to have their equipment in full-scale operation within the next two weeks, as one of the largest crops in history moves from J. Carraway, both of Dallas, are the fields.

Although the season is scarcely out the deal. underway, Big Spring gins had processed over 400 bales by Saturday afternoon and ginners reported that the rate had increased substantially during the past week. Early harvesting, however, is

spotted, and late crops are not expected to begin moving for another

Some farmers who nursed early cotton through to maturity already are in the midst of the harvest. their crops have resulted the early ginning totals. Reports Saturday indicated that the harvest would be accelerated next week. Bolls were reported opening rapidly in most all early crops.

Some community gins in the county probably will not begin regular operations for several more days. The Fairview gin processed its first bale Thursday, and the operator is not expecting the harvest there to hit its stride for at least two more weeks. Virtually all early crops there were levelled by a hail storm. Elsewhere some early crops beginning to yield, although much of the county's total acreage

### Out-Of-Town Group Here To Attend Freeman Rites

Several out-of-town relatives and friends were here Saturday for last tributes to Mrs. L. L. Free-last tributes to Mrs. L. L. Free-man, who died Wednesday night man, who died Wednesday night in El Paso after a long illness. Mrs. Freeman was laid to rest in St. Thomas cemetery Saturday morning beside graves of her hus-

band and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Louise Dunagan. In addition to two daughters, Barbara Freeman, El Paso, other out-of-town relatives here were her sister, Mrs. J. S. Darr, Casa Grande, Ariz., brothers, C. H. Huttanus, wife and son, Charles, of Carlsbad, N. M., and Fred Hutta-

nus and wife and chi'dren, Fred, Susan and Judy, El Paso. Others included Mrs. John Keating and son, George, Toyah; Mrs. lost circulation from 5.205-5,210 feet. per cent basic sediment, Opal Coffee and daughter, Margie Ozona, Mrs. George Carter and daughter, Donna, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Anne Dehlinger, El Paso

### Lower Age Limit For Boy Scouts

Boys can now enter the various programs of the Boy Scout movement at ages a year younger than before. Lowered age limits went into ef-

fect Thursday.

This means that boys eight years

old may now apply for membership in Cub units. Those who at-

ing program.
Youths who formerly had to wait until 15 years of age to enter west lines of the north half of sec. Commission potential test. the explorer Senior program are ton 46, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR It is 555 feet from south and now graduated automatically at survey. age of 14. These explirer units, although frequently in the same Sinclair No. 1 Bryan, western troop as before, require separate deepened below 8,188 feet. Drilling Sinclair No. 4-153, another Elephurger project was drilling be-

### Tidelands Change Will Bring A Veto

WASHINGTON, Sept 3 UP-Secretary of Interior J A Krug this week indicated the proposed compromise legislation designed to ent. Put At 111 Lives the tidelands ownership controver sy can expect a veto from the

White House Krug, testifying before a House judiciary committee, said a veto ters raging through central Houshu awaits any legislation turning con took 111 Japanese lives, national troi of coastal oil lands to the rural police reported Saturday.

### Sees Economies In Navy Department

ANNAPOLIS, Md , Sept. 3. JA-The Navy's budget will be a re-ceding one for a long time. Adm Louis E. Denfeld predicted Satur

"The economy of the country cannot stand large armaments" he said in a speech at the 22nd an nual convention of the Fleet Reserve Association

### To Store Cottonseed

WACO Sept. 3 P-Members of Howard-Ector-Midland health offithe Mumford-Robertson County cer advises as public schools pre-Farm Bureau said they would store pare to open for fall terms cettonseed instead of relling it for

Scene of the gathering will be farm owner, said there was too and rest mean better school grades, in the Cantennial celebration the city park where most of the tonseed support price of \$49.50 and buyers' offers

### Boy Loses Eye

CORSICANA Sept 3 \* James one other serving of fruit one SLEEPWALKING stephens 13 lost the sight of his serving of whole grain products. SLEEPWALKING the state of the serving of whole grain products. A BIT RISKY . Stephens 13 lost the sight of his llies from a wide area of West left eye today when struck by a piece of glass

The youth and his father Ed of the workers dropped a soda pop

### Seguin Banker Dies

SEGUIN. Sept. 3. IP-A. A. Vordenbaum, 61, secretary of the sec-ond district of the Texas Bankers Pic. C Association and president of Noite Air Force assignment at the radio National Bank here died of a heart operation school Keesler Air Force asked the State Department to attack Friday while playing golf Base Biloxi Mississippi. He en-raire the U. S. ministry in Ireland Services will be held at 4 p.m. listed at the local recruiting station to the rank of an embassy.

# Deep Wildcat May Loom For Test Scheduled Central-Northwest Dawson

J. A. Lavender, Jr., and Reagan

If drilled the project will probably be their No. I T. A. Loe, Tentative location is understood to be in the northwest corner of tract league 3, Taylor County School land survey. Lease on that acreage has been held by Humble Oil -& Refining company. It is reported that Humble has agreed to farmout the tract out to Lavender and Carraway in the event they can

drill the wildcat. The tentative location is one mile northeast of Mungerville and about land county flanker to the opener seven miles northwest of Lamesa Magnolia Petroleum company, Standard Oil company of Texas, Seaboard Oil company of Delaware and Humble all have acreage in the vicinity of the proposed spector. It is understood that each of those concerns have agreed

to support the project. It is reported that seismograph surveys indicate the possible presence of a structure in the region where the Lavender and Carraway exploration is proposed.

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware has completed another flow- drill pipe, after the test has

Deep Flankers

projects.

feet in lime

T-6-N. T&P survey.

All of these explorations bout 11 miles northwest of Gail.

Police also listed 3 164 houses de-

toll was put at 110 versels lost, 12

their school work, Dr F E Sadler

Children should also be immu-

bles citrus fruit tomatoes or mel-

Pic. Billy Gent, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gent of Big Spring, has been on furlough here

during the past week. He has just completed basic military training

at Lackland Air Force Base, San

Pfc. Gent is enroute to his initial

eight glasses of water.

Home On Furlough

sunk, and 45 damaged

Urges Proper Diet

For School Pupils

Japan Storm Toll

A wildcat to 10,700 feet in Central Northwest Dawson county will be started soon, if a deal which is now being negotiated is consumated.

J. A. Lavender, Jr., and Reagan

J. A. Lavender, Jr., and Reagan
J. Carraway, both of Dallas, are
taking the lead in trying to work
out the deal.

The venture drilled to a total
the ventur was tested for a considerable peri- the Spraberry area.

### STRONG GAS PRESSURE

# Midland Test Shows Possible **Production In SiLurian-Stratum**

46.6 degrees.

stem test Saturday.

Gravity of the oil in the mud wa

Operator was taking another drill-

total depth of 12,060 feet. The tool had been open for one

he Ellenburger. It is a long northeast stepout to

No. 2-30 Glass, Central-South Midof the Pegasus field, showed strong indications of possible oil and gas production from the top of the Fus-belman lime of the Silurian, in a drillstem test at 11,980-12,060 feet. The packer failed after 22 minutes. Gas came to the surface in five minutes. It was at the rate

of 405,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery, when all the drill pipe had been pulled was 60 feet of gas slightly oil and gas cut mud, and 1.710 feet of heavily gas cut mud. There were no signs of water. When operator started pulling the

ing producer from the Sprayberry closed, fluid unloaded for three sandy lime section of the lower Permicutes, and it continued to unmian in the Spraberry-Deep field load intermittently, while the remain in the sprapery-peep held load intermittently, while the re-of southeast Dawson county, 15 mainder of the string was being miles southeast of Lamesa.

# the same company's No. 1A TXL, discovery of the Pegasus field. No. 2-30 Glass flowed oil from the Pennsylvanian and all indicat-Ellenburger Pair **Put To Tests**

Two of five Sinclair Oil & Gas 4-S, had penetrated 12.795 feet in lenburger discovery in Northwest company Ellenburger explorations Devonian lime and chert, and was Borden county, Sinclair Oil & Gas in the Shafter Lake field of Northcompany No. 1 Williams are mak- Central Andrews county were resting progress toward their destina- ing in that zone and three other tion of about 10,000 feet to try for projects are continuing to drill west lines of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 40, TP sur-

The company's No. 5-155 Univerare making more hole and so far no tests have been reported on these sity swabbed down to 7,200 feet with the fluid level at 3,800 feet Sinclair No. 1 Pratt was waiting 23 hours. Grind out of the fluid and recovered 750 barrels of oil in on cement to cure after operator was 16 per cent water and two

The venture is still swabbing to That zone had been cemented with That zone had been cemented with clean out and test. Total de, the 150 sacks of cement to help regain is 11.850 fet in the Ellenburger. circulation. It will drill ahead. To-This prospect is 555 feet from tal depth of the venture was 8,606 south and east lines of the south-

feet in lime.

The drillsite-is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 44, block 32, T-6-N, TP sur flowed 914 barrels of oil in 21 section 44, block 32, T-6-N, TP sur hours of which 461 barrels were The company's No. 1 Reynolds. new oil Gravity of the oil was one and one-half miles north and slightly west of the discovery, and 660 feet from south and 1980 feet two and four-tenths per cent basic

from west lines of section 33, block sediment and water.
32, T-6-N. EL&RR survey. was - ". The new oil came 32, T-5-N. EL&RR survey, was ". The new oil came after section ling lime and shale below 8,614 above the total depth at 11.825 in the Ellenburger had been treated Sinclair No. 1 Turner was boring with 1,000 gallons of acid. Also 480 uate automatically into the scout- ahead after progressing to 8,212 barrels of load oil were used in

the treatment. It is 660 feet from south and Operator is now taking Railroad

Another Ellenburger project, ter of section 13, block 13, Univer-

It is 660 feet from south and low 11.1 east lines of section 40, block 32, continuing to drill more hole, The drillsite of this prospector is are 555 feet from east and 765 feet from north lines of of the south-

west quarter of section 33-82-3n

### Rotary Moving In TOKYO, Sept 3 IP-A typhoen For Midland Test which lashed the Tokyo-Yokohama

13, University survey.

General American Oil company area Wednesday and sent flood wa-1 Pack, in extreme southwest took 111 Japanese lives, national Midland county, 30 miles south-rural police reported Saturday , west of the city of Midland, and The compilation which the po-lice described as final, scaled ter of the northwest quarter of sec-down the number of d- ad from the tion 21, block 41, TP survey, T-4 123 reported earlier However it 5, and five miles northeast of the raised the total of missing from Pegasus field, was moving in ro-51 to 66 and the injured from 419 tary tools, building derrick and drilling water well

The venture will be spudded early troyed 13.243 half demolished and in the week. Hall and Stewart of 1,276 washed away The shipping Midland have the rotary drilling contract The project is contracted to 13,900 feet if it is necessary to go that deep to test the Ellenburg-

### Ladies Of The GIA Proper diet will ale children in Have Business Meet

Ladies of the GIA to the BIE held their first regular meeting of the fall in the WOW hall Mrs G M Burrow, president

the \$44 to \$45 a ton being offered Mrs. Jud Collier, Brazos Valley and whooping cough Regular sleep Plans were made for varticipal Dr Sadler stated.

The correct diet includes one berg Mrs Zack Mullins, Mrs. A.

E Williams Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Charles V serving of meat, one serving of Mrs. R. A. Eider, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey potatoes two servings of vegeta- and Mrs. G. M. Burrow.

LONDON Sept. 3. Uh-When Donald Giddings awoke Satur-day morning he found himself hanging by his finger tips from his bedroom window ledge 40 feet above the ground. And the window was closed.

Giddings blinked a couple of times and let out a loud yell. The fire brigade finally rescued him with an extension iadder "Guess I've been sleepwalking again," explained the 21-year-old former royal navy commando

# In Northeast Reagan County

The investigation was covering

hour at the time this report was prepared, and it was still open. Gas of an unreported volume showcontinues to bore deeper on three explorations ir East Upton county proven area in the Benedum multi-

ed at the top in five minutes. No fluid had come out at the end of pay field. .
Humble No. 1 Pembrook 660 feet one hour.

This project is just inside the Midland county line, from North Upton county, and is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south from north and 2,247 feet from from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 30, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S. It is to continue to about 12,500 feet to find and test

east lines of section X. C. C.
DeWitt survey, and six miles north
of the Benedum field, had reached 11,898 feet in an unidentified
lime, and was making more hole
Humble No. 1 Mrs. Oswalt of Abilene, four and one half miles northeast of the closest producers in the Benedum field, had penetrated past 9,730 feet in lime and shale, and was boring further.

It is 2,640 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 4, 1949 11 Step-Out In Kelly Pool Makes Flow

in Central Scurry county. Each are to try for Canyon production around 7.000 feet.

George P. Livermore, Inc., Lido

# Three Ventures North Of Here

MIDLAND, Tex., Sept. 3—York & Harper, Inc., of Midland will start drilling at once on their No. 1 Suggs, as a 10,700 foot wilded in Northeast Reagan county. It is to explore into the Ellenburger.

The venture will be at the center of the northwest quarter of section 101, block 2. TP survey.

McQueen & Clevenger have the contract to dig the venture with rotary tools.

The venture is on a block of acreage assembled by C. L. Johnson of Midland, and turned to York & Harper to drill. Johnson and associates retain considerable interest in the region.

The tract on which No. 1 Suggs is to be drilled was formselty held by Honolulu Oil corporation, and was taken by Johnson on a farmout deal.

Acreage in the vicinity of the deep wildcat is held by Honolulu. The Allantic Refining company. The Pure Oil company and Bankin oil company.

Humble Oil & Refining company continues to bore deeper on three explorations in East Upton country proven area in the Benedum multipay field.

Humble No. 1 Pernbrook \$86 feat

busch, recently proven northeas extension to the Kelly field. The No. 1 Fhlenbusch is now be

ing completed.
The No. 1-A Leda M. Hardy is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 207. block 97, HATC

It is to drill to 8,800 feet, using The No. 2-A Leda M. Hardy is to drill to 6,800 feet to test the Can-you reef lime. Rotary tools will be

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 4, 1949 | 20 EPISODES TO PERFECT

# Centurama Rehearsals Start Wednesday At The Gym

Rehearsals are to start Wednes-, Bud Roberts, at the spring, the the roaring twenties, the first day at the high school gymnasium arrival of the railroad, the first church service and a portrayal of for Centurama, historical pageant to be presented during the Big Spring Centennial, Sam Grogg.

Spring Centennial, Sam Grogg.

Tableaus on pioneer women, and cast and show the Wheel of Prog-

pagenat master, said Saturday, other characters, and an impressive sequence on war activities will be practiced each be shown. The "land rush". Big cal pageant are scheduled for Oct. night, Grogg said. All rehearsals Spring during the gay nineles and 3-4-5.

start at 7 p. m. Scenario for the spectacle was explained to representatives of all civic organizations Friday night Grogg said. Each group has been asked to furnish talent for the various Centurama scenes More than 500 actors will be used in staging the spectacle.

Centurama will be opened with a prologue showing the activities of veterans' organizations. Boy and Girl Scouts, and is to include the presentation of Miss Centennial and Miss Centurama

The first episode will be an Indian scene prior to the coming of the white man. Next will be a portrayal of a Comanche Indian inter lude at "big spring".

Other episodes are to feature a Kiowa-Comanche conflict at the spring, the arrival of Capt. R. B. Marcy and his soldiers, a train of covered wagons camped at the spring, and Capt. Marcy making peace with the Idnians.

Subsequent scenes will show the arrival of the first settler. Uncle



A BIT LARGE, BUT LEGAL-Centennial wooden nickels will buy parking space in Big Spring's business district, it was decided last week after Football Coach Carl Coleman brought a test case into corporation court. However, the centennial money overlaps the coin slots on parking meters, as Boone Horne demonstrates above. Police Patrolman J. C. Woodard ponders the situation as Horne tries a wooden nickel for size. Coleman strapped his wooden nickel to a meter standard and was subsequently issued a ticket to bring his case before city authorities. 'Jack M Haynes

# TE CREAMY! IT'S DREAMY!

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# Surrenders Sons To The Police

father surrendered two of his sons tered his confectionery store and to police Friday after learning that threatened him with pistols. The ers were wanted.

tempted robbery charge. Their brother, Donald, 15, had been tak en into custody a short time ear lier on the same charge.

O Ine Police

Detective Thomas Blong said
Harry Righter, 55, identified John
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (A.—) and Robert as the two who en s third was in custody and the oth- gunmen ran when Righter refused to open the cash drawer The boys, John Green, Jr., 17 said he sent a message to the fath and Robert, 20, were excerted to er after Donald told of waiting the police station by their father outside the store while his broth-John Green, Sr., to face an attention of Righter

# **Faculty Complete For Opening** Of Coahoma Schools Tuesday

ens here at 9 a. m. Tuesday, and a tary school and the laside comcomplete faculty will be on hand. M. R. Turner, superintendent announced final details Saturday for steam heat have been installed

for opening of the new term. One and all floors refinished. The rest-new bus has been added with ac-rooms in the high school have quisition of a carry-all station wag- been repainted the school yard on to serve the Morgan area levelled, and all high school and Buses will run Tuesday, returning gymnasium floors refinished. A students at 12:30 p. m. The cafe new football field house has been teria opens Wednesday

Coahoma now has 244 square miles the largest of any district faculty. Mrs. Swan Cramer, first in the county-as a result of annex grade. Mrs. Bruce Smith and Mrs. cent. Green Valley, and Morgan Jenkins, third; Gypsy Ted McColdistricts Last week the \$1.50 tax lum and Mrs. Keith Birkhead. rate and bond assumption meas- fourth; Mrs. Blanche James, fifth: ure carried 73-3 and 75-2, respec. Mrs. Ray Braswell and Carleen

pletely repainted. New return lines

completed. Turner announced the following ation of the dormant R-Bar, Vin. L. N. Davis, second, Mrs. Mildred Clary, sixth; Mrs. Eleanor Gar-

miles north and then back south

On a regular basis, the buses will

Improvements have been effect rett seventh, ed during the summer. A new Mary Nease Robertson will be

# SERVING RURAL AREAS

# School Bus Route Schedules Fixed

Two bus routes from Big Spring back to the Lamesa highway and will begin Tuesday to serve stu thence to the high school. This bus 314 Hrs. dents in outlying rural areas of will serve a good part of the old

Pat Murphy, business manager. Moore district, now a part of the said that the buses would leave the Big Spring district. high school at 7 a m. and would re The second bus will go from the turn an hour later. At first there high school north along the Labe 45 and a 48 passenger mesa highway to the Leatherwood buses. Bids will be asked Sept. 8 place, thence one and one half 2 Hrs. 6 Min. for a new 54 passenger bus to re- one mile east, one mile north, one place one borrowed from the ath mile west and double back this letic department. Lee Ashley and mile, thence two miles north, one H. N. Smith, members of the cus miles west, two miles north todial staff, will serve as bus mile east (Fairview), thence two drivers.

One route calls for the bus to to the Leatherwood place on the eave the high school, going east Lamesa highway and into o the east line of the Conden je- school, finery then double back to the east viaduct, thence north to the leave the high school daily at cemetery, thence west to the Lamesa highway, thence two miles north to the Leatherwood place, thence two miles west, one mile south and one mile east, thence one mile south and one mile east

public school music director and Morris Ledger is elementary principal. W. A. Wilson is high school principal. Other high school faculty members are Ed L. Robertson, science (and coach); Cullen Cran fill, social science 'and assistant coach); Joyce Cathey Bell, commercial: G. P. Hogan band, Nancy Annen, homemaking; Eula Bess Westmoreland, English; Jenkins, Vocational agriculture.



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### **HEARS FUNERAL** OVER 'PHONE

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 3. UP Too ill to attend her husband's funeral, Mrs. Mamie Brandwine listened by telephone to the

eulogy and chanted prayers. Services for Jacob Brand-wine, 81, were held in a funeral chapel Friday afternoon. A telephone connection was made to the Brandwine home and the phone in the chapel was placed near a loudspeaker of the amplifying system.

# ANNOUNCING

# Rayford Cockerell

AS SERVICE MANAGER

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Rayford Cockerell as Service Manager.

Mr. Cockerell has been connected with automotive repair and service since his graduation from high school, and he has come up the practical way from the bench. He was formerly Service Manager of Pitzer Motor Company in Breckenridge. Prior to that he operated his own shop and has been associated with larger garages in Fort Worth.

Now residing at 707 Virginia, Cockerell comes to Big Spring from Breckenridge. He is married to Blanche Carey Cockerell, formerly of Merkel, Texas. The couple have three children, Larry Ray, age ten, Betty Jo, age six and Carey Don, age two.



Rayford Cockerell

Cockerell is a member of the First Baptist Church. During his residence in Breckenridge he served as a deacon in the Baptist church. He is a member of the local American Business Club and also a "Buddy" of the American Legion, having served with the U.S. Navy. Part of his tour of duty with the armed forces was completed overseas.

He has high qualifications for his present position and we feel he will be a very definite asset to our service department. We cordially invite you to come in and discuss your service with him.



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OFF TO SCHOOL.—This will get to be a familiar picture over the next nine months, beginning Tuesday, as the youngsters take books in hand to trudge off to school. In their second year at the Farrar Pre-School are these two: Deane Manafield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tools Manafield, and Billy McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carll McDonald,



PLANS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR—Talking over the busy season ahead are Margeret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin and Kenneth Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Wiggins. Both will be in the seventh grade at College Heights.



10.34 Fift 4 steels in the first feet with Australia



LULL BEFORE THE STORM-Taking it easy just before the school opening rush sets in are these two high school seniors, pictured on the school campus. They are Lowie Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rice, and Maxie Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

(All photos by Jack M. Haynes.)

# Hustle-Bustle Returns To The School Halls Tuesday In First Assemblies Of New Term

Silent school halls will reverberate with voices of several thousand youngsters Tuesday as the 1949-50 term opens.

thousand youngsters Tuesday as the 1949-50 term opens.

Everywhere in the area schools are opening on the same day. The opening hour is 9 a. m.

In Big Spring, approximately 250 first graders, whose parents enrolled them in Thursday and Friday sessions, will not report to classes until Wednesday.

School Tuesday will last only half a day for students.

Faculty meetings have been called in most schools for Monday. In Big Spring the hour is 9 a. m at the gymnasium. During the afternoon teachers will report to their schools for Specific instructions. With the exception of Forsan, most common school districts, will have brief faculty conclaves in advance of the districts, will have brief faculty conclaves in advance of the opening Tuesday morning.

opening Tuesday morning.

All bus lines will operate Tuesday, returning students around noon. Regular schedules begin Wednesday. School exfeterias also will not serve until Wednesday.

Bus routes were approved by the county board Friday. New ones include one from Forsan to Hyman, over the Mitchell county line; one from Coahoma to Morgan; one from Knott into the Brown district in Martin county; and one from Stanton to Lomas and Hartwells districts. The board also approved an Adaptive to pick up Vealmoor high school students.

Potential figures for the various districts, after transfers stack

Potential figures for the various districts, after transfers, stack up like this: Big Spring 4,205; Coahoma 509; Knott 290; common

school districts 660,
Walter L. Reed, high school principal, said all high school students would report to their last year's home rooms. Freshmen also will report to the home room used last year. New students, who have not yet registered will report to the office and

be going for the first time, while others will be returning following

a summer's vacation. Still others

will be returning after a short per

iod between semesters.

Those going to Southern Methodist University in Dallas will include Ike Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews.

Robb will be a sophomore student Mary Nell Cook, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main

will return as a senior student Jane Stripling will be a freshmer

at the college. Miss Stripling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Haves Stripling 613 W. Park. Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Malone will re-turn to Dallas, where Malone is

a senior student at the University. He is the son of Mrs. Edna P.

Students going to Texas Tech-nological college, Lubbock are Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Cook. Both are sen-lor students. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611

Main, Charles Rainwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 1708 Main, will be a freshman at

the college. Neta Underwood will also be a freshman at Tech. As

will, Jerry Williams, son of Mrs. Carrie Williams, 305 W. 20th. Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia, will

to Tech this fall. O'Brien, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Enrolled in the University of

Malone, 607 State.

all eighth graders report to the symnasium. To date 55 nestudents have registered at the high school; there have been a undetermined number of withdrawals.

All elementary school children in Big Spring, except the first graders already enrolled, will report to the school in which district they reside. Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education urged parents of unenrolled first graders to bring their childre to school Tuesday morning.

Teacher situation appears stable in practically all quarters. The high school lacked only a Latin instructor Saturday. Unless there is an unusually beavy demand a sufficient supply of elementary teachers appears in prospect.

For the benefit of those who do not know their district boundaries in Big Spring, outlines follow:

NORTH WARD — All territory north of the TaP tracks an rougly east of the Lamess highway.

AIRPORT — West of a north-south line from the east propersion of Ellis Homes.

WEST WARD — Bouth of tracks to 16th, west of a line of Gregg to 9th, over to Lahcaster and south to 16th.

CENTRAL WARD — East of the West Ward line, west of a line such that the southers terminus.

EAST WARD — South of tracks to Eleventh Place, all east Central Ward line except Central Park, Highland Park and amouth of Martha Street.

SOUTH WARD — South of Eleventh Place to 16th, and east Central Ward line plus Central Park, Highland Park and development north of Martha street.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS — All south of 16th.

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Carolyn Hill was named honoree ments of fall flowers placed at at a bridal shower in the home of vantage points. The serving table Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th was centered with an arrangement

Bill Henshaw of Midland. The wed side of the centerpiece. ding will be Sept. 17.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. H. C. McClain presided at the McClain, Mrs. B. Riddle and Mrs. A. W. Page.

In the receiving line were the mum corsage Mrs Reuben Hill wearing a white mum corsage.

The entertaining rooms decorated with various arrange

of white gladioli and baby yellow Miss Hill is the bride-elect of mums. Candelabra holding yellow

> Frances McClain was at the rea-Guests attending were Mrs

Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. E. W. honoree, dressed in an off-white Weeg, Mrs Hilda Henshaw of Lomax, Twila Lomax, Mrs. Harry linen dress and wearing a yellow Midland, Mrs. Lou Alma Welles of Midland, Mrs. J. W. Henshaw of mother of the bride-elect, wear Midland, Mrs. C. E. Gressett, Mrs. ing a royal blue dress and a white E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Jack Hanson mum corsage, and Mrs. Hilds Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. Raymon Henshaw, mother of the groom-to Lilly of Dimmitt, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Galia Novinger Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Olene Leonard

See SHOWER, Pg. 4, Col. 7



A FULL HOUSE OF ROYALTY-Pictured here are the Big Spring girls participating in the Big Spring Centennial Queen's contest and from the group will emerge a royal lady to reign over all festivities of the October celebration. She will have various princesses and duchesses as attendants, too. Directing the event is the Hyperion Club Council, and its representative is Mrs. Charles Watson

# Nuptial Rites Are Solemnized For Jane Brookshier And Billy Blalack

Johnson. The bridegroom is the sanctuary.

Bialack in the home of the bride terpiece of the nuptial bower. The Miss O'Neal was attired in a dress groom's grandmother, Mrs. F. B. altar mirror was garlanded with of Victorian mauve and black ac-Blalack, 1011 Johnson, Friday eve-fernery entwined with marconi cessories Her corsage was of pink The bride is the daughter of Mr. daisies and other foliage. Lighted carnations. Miss Lamb chose a and Mrs. Auldon Brookshier, 1211 white tapers illumined the altar test blue dress with pink carnation corsage. Her accessories were

Given in marriage by her fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz. junior student, while Bobby Gene is classified as a freshman. Don Clark, son of Ray C. Clark, San Angelo Hwy., will be a junior stu-dent at the University. Murph Thorp is listed as a junior at the college. Thorp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside Drive, Wendell Strahas, son of Mr.

Scores Of Local Young Folk Once again as in years past, and Mrs. V. V. Strahan, 1102 Scur-543 Hillside Drive, will be a fresh local young people will be making ry, will join the junior class at man at the University this fall, their annual trek to the various the University this fall. Mr. and Leatrice Ross, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Forsan will

College Campuses Beckoning

Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Forsan will leave for Austin around the first of September, where Weaver will attend the University as a junior student. Kelly Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, See YOUNG PEOPLE, Pg. 2, Col. 1



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# See Bride's Picture on Page Two altar scene of huckleberry foliage the traditional wedding marches interspersed with fernery. Arrangements of white gladioli and panied Peggy Lamb, soloist, as E. Christian, 1602 Young Mr. and See Bride's Picture on Page Two altar scene of huckleberry follage the traditional wedding marches for Jane Brookshier and Billy Pat marconi daisies comprised the cen- she sang the selection "Always." Mrs. George O'Brien will return

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bialack. Billie Jean O'Neal played a med-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the ley of love songs prior to the cerefirst Baptist church, served as officiant. Double ring vows were exchanged by the couple before as "Tonight We Love." She played See WEDDING, Pg. 2, Col. 4

black

Texas for the fall term are Darrell and Bobby Gene Hohertz, sons of

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section II

Sunday, September 4, 1949

# Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Baby Contest



Announcement is made that the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will not meet Monday afternoon, due to the Labor day holiday. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12 in the Fariah house. Mrs. A Sco. Phelan will serve as hostess during the afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Horton and daugh-ter, LaJuan, are in Fort Worth on a brief business trip.

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### Announcement

milnor surgery, Sonora Murphey's white gardenia corsage, shattered mother, Mrs. Minnie Murphey, is in the hospital recovering nicely from an operation. In the hospital this week are Mrs. R. W. Halbrook. J. C. Morgan's son John brook. J. C. Morgan's brook, J. C. Morgan's son, John Michael, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, and Mrs. C. L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks are leaving for the Mayo Clinic where Willbanks will receive a

Means Trips For

Many People

Mrs. J. C. Pickle, who has been Provides Pot-Holders visiting relatives in Fulton and Paurday evening. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wil-liamson, Bakersfield, Calif.



MRS. BILLY PAT BLALACK

dent of Refinery Engineering company of Tulsa, Altmuth Goldsmith
of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Childers of Odessa. Childers Her accessories were natural. She
was attired in grey tailored suit
with red accessories. Her corsage
was also of white gardenias. Mrs.

ts with the Allred-Childers O i i wore a natural-colored-off-the-face F. B. Blaiack, grandmother of the Company of Odessa.

The Knox Chadds became the hat with veil trim. Her bridal bridegroom, wore a black crepe dress and white corrects. Mrs. I parents of a baby boy Friday bouquet of white gardenias, with dress and white corsage; Mrs. J. thorning.

Vacationers include Patti McDonald, W. G. Fuller, Jess Reynolds, W. W. Barbee. Tom A
Slaughter, and Fred Franklin.

Neel Barnaby was honored by his
wife at a party last week on his cascading satin streamers, was F. Sellers, another grandmother

birthday.

D. C. Biddison has returned to work after a short stay in the hospital at Temple, Leonard Black.

Bit from the bridegroom; something borrowed was the prayer book from Mrs. Paul Kasch and something blue, was a garter. She were a penny in her shoe for well has returned to the office wore a penny in her shos for after being ill. Compton Tucker, jobber at Carlsbad, N. M., is in the hospital. Louis Chapin entered the hospital Thursday night for chose a dress of test blue and

royal blue satin, with white corsage and black accessories. John Bill Gary was best man. Mrs. Brookshier, mother of the bride, chose a dress of black crepe

A reception was held immediate ly following the ceremony. The Madeira cloth and centered with a fan shaped arrangement of white kie Nobles attended the refresh ment service and Mrs. Paul Kasch cut the tiered wedding cake

sage was of white gardenias. Mrs Blaiack, mother of the bridegroom,

Mona Walker presided at the gues register. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school. She was a member of the Spanish club and Dramatic club while attending school. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the local schools. He s a graduate of Howard County Junior college and is now associat ed with Marvin Saunders Whole

sale Plumbing Supply. Following a short wedding trip to various points in West Texas, the couple will be at home at 1011 Johnson, Big Spring.

### Life Saver's Class Is Feted With Supper

Francine Thompson entertained the Life Saver's class with a cov-ered dish supper in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Thompson, 1107 E. 4th, Thursday Following supper, the group at tended a local movie en masse

Those present were Mary Fran ces McCormack, Mildred Rainey, Danella Mae Davidson hirles Jean Moore, Frances Rice, the class teacher. Mrs. Sam Ely, and the hostess, Francine Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey and children. Bubba, Billy, Linda and Janet, of El Paso are guesta of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Pickle today.

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### First Methodist Susannah Class Has Picnic Meet

Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodis church had a picule at Cosden Beverly Hills Park Friday night. The picnic was the first fall meeting for the class,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell were in charge of detailed arhostesses were Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Anna Dastine. Attending were Mrs. Helen Wil-

liams, Mrs. H. D. Stovall and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Juanez Rogers, Mary Ellen Bigony, Mrs. J. P. Meadow Mrs. J. A. Iden, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Felton Smith Sr., Mrs. G. W. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sadler, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. P. Me-Donald, Lou Ella Edison, Marion McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Dorothy, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Dastine, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

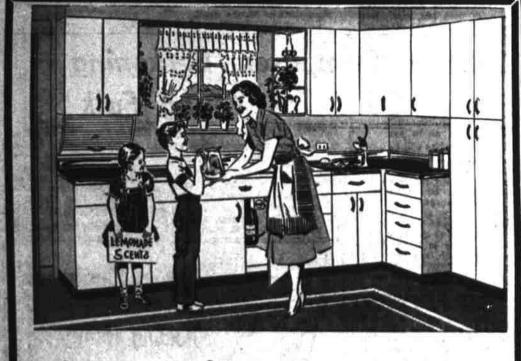
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will attend Abilene Christian col- a sophomore. lege, Abilene, this fall. Miss Nall is a senior student and Clifton is Sherman during the forthcoming a junior at the college.

ing Texas Christian University, Fort Worth will be Vivien Middleis the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. ter's degree at TCU this fall, at the school, E. Park; and Fred Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, 509 their studies at the Dorothy Satterwhite will return to Miss Satterwhite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, 1506 Nolan. Beverly Stulting. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

North Texas State College, Denton will serve as the choice college for a number of local young peo-ple: Charles Buckner, son of Mr. 4th, will be a senior student at the Runnels. Mrs. Smith is the be classified as a junior student. Mrs. Henry is the daughkins, 2007 Runnels, Nancy Whit-ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lie Jean O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, 1601 Runnels: Rose Nelle Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parks, 1507 Runnels: Floyce Brown, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Brown, 904 W. 3rd: and Veyagene Apple, daughter of Jean Ellen Chowns will return to NTSC as a junior student. Miss Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 317 Virginia. Bonnie Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, 707 Johnson, will be a junior student.
Richard and Robert O'Brien.

twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, will complete their junior year at Hardin Simmons University, Abilene this student at Loyala University, New Mrs. Evelyn Woodard and her year. As will, Charles Creighton, Orleans, La. this fall. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton, Sr., West Highway, Box 1528, who will be a freshman enrollee at the college.
Students planning to enter the local Howard County Junior col-

lege are Charlotte Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williams freshman; Mary Louise Porter daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Porter, 1607 State, fresh man Lois Reagan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. A. Reagan, 1310 Main: Patsy Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Young 610 W. Park, freshman: Kyle Miller, Jr. son of Kyle Miller, Sr., 1711 Johnson, freshman; Carroll Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, 2303 Goliad, freshman; Don Wil-liams, son of Mr and Mrs. W. C Williams, 1110 E. 12th, freshman; Jean Robinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 17th, freshman, Jimmy Jenkins, son of Mr and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, freshman; Jimmie Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs J H Jennings, 1811 Main. freshman: Sue Neil Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nall, 1301 Scurry freshman and Nancy Lovelace, daughter of Mrs. Amabel

L. velace, 1704 Austin, freshman. A&M. College Station enrollees will include Bob Laswell, son of Mr and Mrs W A Laswell Laswell will be a senior student Mr. and Mrs John Bill Gary will return to college where Gary is a senior student. He fs the son of Mrs L. M. Gary 400 Goliad Jim Bill Little, son of Mr and Mrs. James Little of 112 Lexington, will be a sophomore student at the college Mr and Mrs W. B Hardy will return to A&M this fall where Hardy is a junior student He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy, Sr. Billy Satterwhite. son of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, 1506 Nolan, will enroll as a freshman at the college this fall Harry Hurt will return to A&M college this winter as a senior student. Hurt distinguished both semesters during the past year, was reported through the dean's office. A&M. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Harry S Hurt, 1511 Run nels. Eddie and Jerry Houser sons of Mrs Ann Gibson Houser 1005 Johnson, will serve as sophomore students Bobby Joe Blum will be a senior student this fall He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 109 Jefferson,

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Battle and small son will return to Sul Ross college. Alpine, where Battle will begin work on his Master's degree. He is the son of Mrs. Joe Hayden. 709 Scurry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves will also return to Sul Ross. Graves, the agn of Mrs. G. C. Graves, 1601 Gregg, will be

Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 1507 Scurry, a senior student. Mrs. Graves is

Those attending Austin college, year will include Rebekah Lloyd Among the local students attend- ,daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, 401 E. Park, Misk ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will be a sophomore, Lynn Robert V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels. Porter will enroll as a sophomore She will be a sophomore student, this fall. She is the daughter of John Currie will return to the Un- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710 E. iversity as a junior student Currie 14th. Joyce Beene, daughter of W. Currie, 509 Hillside Drive. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beene, 1508 O'Brien will begin work on Mas- Nolan, will also be a sophomore

while Jack Ewing, son of Mrs.

Jim Ewing, 1103 Runnels, will be a freshman at the college, Mar.

Rosalyn Beale, daughter of Mr.

Rosalyn Beale, daughter of Mr. be a freshman at the college, mar-ilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and 9th will return to the Harris Mrs. Dewey Martin, 800 E. 13th; School of Nursing in Fort Worth. Mary Gerald Robbins daughter of She is a student nurse Mae. Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, 411 fall. They will become junior stutheir studies at the Hillside Drive, will all be class-fried as freshman at TCU this fall. dents in September All are dents in September All are daughters of Mr and Mrs. Neel the college as a junior student. Barnaby ,804 W. 7th. Ed Dempsey will return to Baylor school in Houston, where he is a junior student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, 707 Stulting, 1704 Gregg, will also be Johnson. Louise Ann Bennett, a junior student at the college this daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H Bennett, 1610 Main, has returned to classes at Tulane University where she is a medical student.

Betty Lou Hewett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hewett, and Mrs. Tom Buckner, 1103 E 1611 Runnels, will be a freshman at Stephens college. Columbus school. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smith Mo. Ann Currie, daughter of Mr will return to the college this fall, and Mrs. Robert W. Currie, 509 where Smith is a senior student.
He is the son of Mrs. Felton Smith.

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909 Runnels. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick tend Schreiner Institute, Kerrville. Visitors Local students who plan to at-Stuteville, 402 Bell. Mr. and Mrs. are Chubby Jones, son of Mr. and Don Lee Henry are planning to Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels. attend NTSC this fall. Henry will freshman; Wesley Strahan, son of junior Mr. and Mrs .V. V. Strahan, 1102 Scurry, sophomore and Harold iting relatives and friends here.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dick Hittson, who ranches near ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tomp Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels.

Cuin Grigsby, son of Mr. and and visiting friends. Herbert Whitney, 813 W. 18th; Bil- Mrs. M. C. Gigaby, 508 Johnson, will be a freshman at Baylor University, Waco. John Richard Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker have Coffee, 513 E. Park, will also be

a freshman student at Baylor. Paul Jenkins plans to attend Price Memorial college in Ama- Dumus have been guests in the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 804 E. rillo as a sophomore, Jenkins is home of her parents, Mr. and 12th, will all enroll as freshmen the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Ogal Avery, Mrs. Hickman's students during the fall term. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels. Doyle Jenk- sister, Yvonne, went home with Jean Ellen Chowns will return to ins will attend North Texas Agri- them to spend a week. cultural college, Arlington. Jenk-Chowns is the daughter of Mr. and ins. a freshman student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, 1109 Wilkinson and her son, Hoot Tom. Gregg. Kenneth Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry, 1208 No- have as their guests, their daughlan, will be a freshman at Bob Jones University, Cleveland, Tenn. Beverly Campbell, granddaughter Debo, left today for Temple where of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, 201 Debo will go through the Scott and Main, will enroll as a freshman White Clinic.

ANNOUNCEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins have announced the marriage of their daughter Nancy Joanne Atkins, to Asa Lee Jenkins in Midland August 14. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jenkins of Anadarko, Okla. Single ring, Informat vows were read by the Rev. Holloway in the First Methodist church. The couple is at home in Anadarko, Okla., where Jenkins is associated with his father in business.

# Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 3 (spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazelwood and and Mrs. Ode Hazelwood and daughter of Austin have been vis-Breckenridge, is here on business

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly vis-ited in Crane Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Dan Clark and fam-

returned from Andrews where they visited in the C. C. Kelly home. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hickman of Mrs. George Tom of Ft. Worth

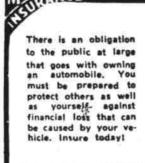
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. John ters, Mrs. Mose Laws and Mrs. Slim Rhodes and son of Odessa

turned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Morris Zimmerman of Monahans has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Houston. Sue Zimmerman who has been visiting here for the past two weeks returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and children of Terminal are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jack Knight is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.







### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

At a teachers' conference held at the University of New Hampat the University of New Hampshire this year, the idea of 12months school met with approval.
Some of our local students, who
have spent most of their time loafing this summer, may not think
this such a good idea. But in a national survey, as many as four out
of ten adults said they would like
to keep the schools open. An additional group thought the idea a
good one, if attendance during the
summer was purely voluntary.

work on arts and skills—such as mechanical training, woodwork,

cooking and sewing.

As proposed at the New Hampshire conference of teachers held in July, the plan calls for 11 months of school and one month's vacation for both students and teachers. During the summer period, arts and crafts would be emphasized — the theme being "fun" rather than homework.

Another advantage pointed out by supporters of the plan is that parents living on crowded city

parents living on crowded city streets, who face the problem of what to do with their children in summer, would not have to wor-ry so much about their recreation if good one, if attendance during the summer was purely voluntary.

The suggestion is that public schools in this country keep open the year round and have pupils teachers time to work or standard teachers to work or standard te

# Elsie Willis, B. Mus.

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We do know that most high school and college students would be a lot better off later, it they spent their summers in practical training for the field which they think they want to make their life's work.

the Trent Methodist church formerly of Big Spring, was any the 36 summer graduates of Murry college in Ablenc. Be ceived his bachelor of science gree with a major in speech

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Members of the WMS and their families had a picnic this week at the Big Spring park.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd. Delaine and A. L., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Jessie Lewis, Lanelle, and Lorita, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Roland and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Bobby, Kenneth. Ronnie and Donna, Norma Roberts, Mary Ann and Barbara Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis and heir grandson, Van, were visitors n Snyder last week end. H. W. Mathews and L. G. Lewis, impleyes of the Standard Oil Co. n Midland, were in Forsan this reset on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hudson of Berling City were here on busi-L. L. Taylor of Carthage and

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FORSAN, Sept. 3 (Spl)-Janelle Mr. Mayes of San Angelo were King was honored with a party on visitors in the home of Mr. and eleventh birthday by her moth- Mrs. C. L. King this week, Other

Mrs. C. L. King this week. Other or. Mrs. Castlon King. Friday.

Guests came to the party dressed fiscky. Judy Masters won the prize for being the tackiest girland Ernest Wilder took the boys prize.

Mrs. King was assisted in serving by Mrs. Robbie Godwin and Mrs. Claud ing. Jr. and Claudia Beth are leaving Monday for Alberts, Canada to make their home. King has just received his degree from Texas Tech and has been transferred to Canada with the Rotary Engineers.

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route to Amarillo for several days visit with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flathers. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and

children have had as their guests, her mother, Mrs. A. V. Braever and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Braever of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West are new residents of Forsan. They have moved here from Eunice, N. M. Mrs. West will teach in the Big Spring schools and Mr. West is employed by the Forsan Oil Well Service Co.

Well Service Co.

Mrs. Pete Green has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital following an appendectomy.

Mr, and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy are in Sterling City for the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

have had as their guests this week, their son, Audry Chambers and family from Nederlands and an-other son, Walter, Cherokee, Okla-Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie

are home flyr a vacation trip to south and east Texas.

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ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams observed their Golden Wedding anniversary with a quiet celebration at home 1007 W. 5th, Aug. 14. Reared in Paris, Texas, the two-were united in marriage at Sulphur Springs in 1899. Mrs. Adams is the former Lole Frances Braddy. They came to Big Spring in 1932. He bought and sold livestock for 20 years, after which time he became a building contractor. Five ch'idren were born to the couple, two of whom are living. They are 5. C. Adams of 808 Bell and Bertha Lee Tucker of Oakgrove, Ky. The couple has five grandchildren and five great grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been active members of the Church of Christ for the past 38 years. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

W. Overton of Ross City.

# Frank have returned from Duncan and Oklahoma City, Okla. She was called to Duncan to be with her father who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbee Has Meet; Other News Is Reported

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 3 (Spl)the Girls Auxiliary of the Garden City Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The standard of excellence chart was worked on and GA songs were practiced. Plans were completed for the installation services to be held next Tuesday.

The meeting closed with a series of prayers.

A new member, Fred Christi, was accepted.

Members present were Martha and Mary Gillispie Linda Kay Parsons, Georgia Lee Rich, Emma and Rita Stephens, Sandra Wilkerson, Helen Cunningham, Mrs. A. Wade and one visitor, Shirley Mc-Daniel of Odessa.

The square dance club met Wednesday in the Ratliff and Hous-Refreshments were served

those present.
Guests attending the were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFielen, all of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coomer Members present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook and daughters left Tuesday for a vaca-

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# Mr. And Mrs. E. Newman Baker Are Hosts To "Hobo" Party In Forsan

FORSAN, Sept. 3 (Spi)—Mr. and days visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. Newman Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and hosts at a "Hobo" party in their daughters, Betty Lou and Sandra hosts at a "Hobo" party in their home Tuesday night. The affair was a social for a young people's class of the First Baptist church. Howard, and her brother and family, the Roland Howards.

Norma Roberts of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark moved Mary Frances Norman of Big to Snyder the first of the week Spring. Bobby Wash Wash, James Suttles, J. B. Hicks, the school faculty. Richard Gilmore, Donald McAdams of Big Spring, Floyd Pike,
Decee Bedell, Henry James McElrod, Festus McElreath, Bobby
Baker, Kenneth Baker, Rounie Bavana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Baker, Kenneth Baker, Ronnie Ba-ker and Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Coates III of Big Lake, Treva Kee

Members of the Pioneer Sewing Pasadena. Club and their families had a pic-nic on the lawn of the John Card-Kenneth, Gary and Donnie of Big

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Jesse Lewis, Lanelle and Lorita, Mr. and Mrs. C. mie and Danny are V. Wash and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. visiting his parents. C. L. King and Larry Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Judy and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Judy week end visitors in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan have

T. R. Camp family. Mrs. Mike Bransfield and daugh

ter, Betty, of Faifurrias, were visiting friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay
and daughters, Nan and Helen
have rturned home. Mrs. Holladay has been in Denton where she received her degree from North tion trip to New Mexico and Colo-Texas State Teachers College and Mr. Holladay and children have Mrs. O. L. Rich and Tommy will been visiting his parents in Midspend the week end at Nasworthy diothian.

Lake on a fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke of Colorado City have been guests in the home of Mrs. Idella Alexander. home of Mrs. Idella ters, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Claud King, Jr. and baby are in Vernon for a few

Refreshments were served to Sara Chanslor, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Doylene Gilmore, Dorothy Jean Gressett, Bobbie Fern Bedell, Jocille Rowe, Norma Roberts of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark moved Mrs. O. S. C

Charles where they will be members of Teachers arriving in Forsan to

> ton Ross of Ivanhoe, Betty Jo Rose of Electra, Deryl Joyce Miller of

Spring were Friday visitors of the D. M. Bardwells.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, Tom-mie and Danny are in Rising Star

arend, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ball.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. Buster, of San Angelo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. G. Starr, Etta Ruth. Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Gregg attended the funeral services of Herb Hicks in San Angelo Sunday. Cleo Camp returned to Welch Hicks in San Angelo Sunday.

Cleo Camp returned to Welch end attending a family reunion in after a two week visit with the the bome of Mr. and Mrs. 6. D. Moore.

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A SWISH BACK TO YESTERYEAR-Not to be outdone by the men of the community, Big Spring women are receiving members into their "Sisters of the Swish" organization to help promote pla spirit for the Centennial celebration. The "Swish" group is the counterpart to the "Brothers of the Bush" clan of bearded men. Several charter Swish" members are pictured above in approved costumes. Left to right, standing, are Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Odle Lone Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbech; sitting, Fern Wells, Mrs. Ina McGowan and Johnnie Lou Callison. (Jack M. Haynes photo.)

### HI-TALK By Dolores Franklin

the first football game with Plain. Creighton. view next Friday. The vell leaders are no exception either. They reerboon. They won't show them un-til that first game, but they prom-ised us that the uniforms were quite different from last years. Williams, Ray Shaw, Billy Early,

Jo Ann Smith was hostess to the Sub-Deb Club Monday night. At- Lewis, Frankie Boyd, Charlene tending the regular business meet- Boyd, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. tending the regular business meet-ing were: June Cook, Sue Caroline Justin Holmes and Mrs. W. D. Wasson, Shirley Wenter, Sandra McNair. Swartz, Patricia Lloyd, Martha Sandra Swartz, Aryle Morton, Ann Johnson and hostess Jody George Bugg from New Mexico.

Quite a few girls in the running for Centennial Queen, Among the girls entering are: Muriel Floyd, Bobbie Green, June Cook, Patti McDonald, Joyce Howard, Katie Lue Jones, Dolores Frankli,n Nancy Lovelace, Quepha Preston, Teddy Carpenter, Janelle Beene, Millie Balch, Martha Bearden, Barbara Lytle, Janice Yates, Wanda Richardson, Joyce Choate, Lindell Gross, Ellen Eastham, Mary Louise Porter, Jovieta Whittington, Mamie Jean Meador, Mary Felts, Delpha Gideon, Mona Moad, Frances Weir, Ellen McLaughlin, Cur

With school starting Tuesday ev- | gy Lamb, Jennie Miller. Dot Caueryone is busy getting ready for ble, Irma Jean Slaughter, Luan

Attending the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday evening were: ceived new uniforms Thursday aft- Archie Thompson, Jackie March-Yell leaders this year are Luan C. L. Patterson, Sam Hall, Harold Creighton, Lou Ann Miller, Peggy Lamb, Ann Crocker Sue Craig, Diana Farquhar and Alfred Chaverlen Eastham, Sandra Swartz. Woody Wood, Joyce Lewis, R. V. Crocker, Dolores Hickman, Lenora

George Bugg from New Mexico. and Mrs, Raymond Covington.

Jody Smith, Jimmie White, Jeff Mrs. Joe Tuckness and the hosts,

Hanna, Patricia Lloyd, Billy Bob Mr. and Mrs. Cluck. Quite a few girls in the running Hanna, Patricia Lloyd, Billy Bob

Seem at a Sub Deb picnic were:
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Gross, Ellen Eastham, Mary Louise Porter, Jovieta Whittington,
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Courson, Sara Chanselor, Sue Caroline Wasson, Lillian Tamsitt, Peg
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Fairview HD Club Has Regular Meet The Pairview Home Demonstra

needs and with various arrange-neats of garden flowers. Margaret Christie gave a dem-metration of the proper way to cut

onstration of the proper way to cut and fit a dress.

The County Fair Committee asked that each member, bring their entries for the fair to the next meeting. The next meeting will be an all-day affair in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. A covered this breakers.

The club presented an appreciation gift of a piece of silverware to Miss Christie, HD agent.

Attending the meeting were Mrs.
J. E. Sellers, Mrs. O. D. Engle,
Mrs. Jimmy Ellis, Mrs. Roy
Green, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs.
D. F. Bigony, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. E. Skalisky, Mrs. T. V. Shafer, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Ward and two guests, Dord thy Bigony and Sharon Thomas

### Eager Beaver Club Elects New Officers

Patricia Dillon, Frances Rice and

Seen at a hamburger fry Satur-

day night were Rita Faye Wright

and Ronnie Smith, Mackey Dee

Younger and Elwyn Bass, Joyce Choate and Raymond Phillips, Ja-

nelle Beene and Lowie Rice, Def-fie Merworth and Jerry Scott, Do-lores Franklin and Don Spencer, Luan Creighton and Sousa Stall-

Friendship Class

Has Picnic Friday

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist church had a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester C.uck Friday.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Rayford Cockerell and Betty, Larry and Carey Don, Mr. and Mrs.

Happy Stitchers Meet In Polly Sundy Home

Happy Stitchers met in the home of Polly Sundy, 808 W. 5th, for a regular meeting.
Plans were completed for a pic-

Analel Puckett,

New officers were elected for the ensuing three months at the meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2200 Johnson.

Mrs. Connie Washington was named president; Mrs. Richard Grimes, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Grimes, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Freemah, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Elgin Jones and Mrs. Dick Hooper, social committee; and Mrs. Dalton Johnston, reporter.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Connie Washington, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. Harve Bruton, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Sarah Findley, Mrs. Felton Johnson Mrs. Server Mrs. Felton Johnson Mrs. Felton Mrs. Felton Johnson Mrs. Felton Johnson Mrs Jernigan, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. J. E. Freeman and Mrs. Dalton Johnston.

Herk Agee and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Boykin and Annette and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and Gary and Tommy, Mr. McElrath Family Reunion Is Held

Members of the McElrath family were entertained with a reunion in the home of Mrs. T. C. Wilson in Loraine Sunday, A basket luncheon was served at the noon

Those attending were Mr and Mrs. R. P. McElrath and sons of Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

# Maxine Awtry Is Birthday Honoree; Visits And Visitors Are Reported

Club held their regular meet-in the home of Mrs. Frank on, rs. Roy Green gave the devoents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtry. ness while there. Attending were Mrs. Virginia Holmes, John'e Kennon, heritene returned from a visit with rela-

Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carl- tives in Waco and Lawn. ton, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Pat Rosier of Mansfied is visit-Mrs. Cecii Awtry, Mr. and Mrs. ing friends here.
T. J. Steadmen and family, Mr. Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lonn and Mrs. Velah Kemper, Mrs. visited Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila, Verl Shaw, J. H. Airheart Thursday. W. A. Burchell, the honoree, Maxine Awtry and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Knott Rebekah Lodge, No. 14, met at the IOOF Hall Thursday night for a business meeting. Vice Grand Ola Motley presided Others present were Nora Gaskins, Leila Clay, Pearl Jones, C. O. Jones, Fannie Joohnson, Jewell Smith and P. P. Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle had as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle had as their dinner guests this week, Mrs. Sid Castle, Mrs. C. P. Lumpkin and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and Lilis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagen and Jan of Big Spring, Mr, and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and Johnie and Joan Sinclair of Odessa.

clair of Odessa.

Mrs. Porter Motley was a guest of Mrs. Milton Gaskins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Kees of Vealmoor Wednes-

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell bave had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue of Klondyke. Trudie Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, is recelving treatment in a Big Spr hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto have

Oliver Nichols has returned from business trip to Jacksonville.

a business trip to Jacksonville.
Clarence Airheart received a broken arm while driving a tractor this week.

Lillie John Davidson of Canyon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson.

Fred Roman, Henry Sample, Curtia Hill, Odell Roman, Lloyd Robinson and Jerry and Donnie Roman are on a fishing trip on the Colorado River near San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue of Klondyke visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell Wednesday,
Mrs. J. C. Allred is visiting Mrs. J. M., Kendrick in Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin in Ackerly Thursday night.

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All children residing in Big Spring and surrounding trade territory are

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Age groups this year are: Group One, 6 months through 18 months; Group

There will be an entry fee of \$1.00 for each child entering. Any number of children may enter from the same family.

Two, 19 months to 4 years; Group Three, 4 years through 6 years.

Judging will be done from photographs made free of charge for the contest. These photos must be taken between September 12 and 19, inclusive, at Culver Studio, 910 Runnels.

An American Legion Auxiliary from another county will judge the photos. As last year, the photographs will be numbered so that there will be no way for the judges to identify any of the entries.

Entry Tickets may be secured from any member of the Auxiliary or at Culver Studio.

It is urged that all who can have their children's photos taken early in the week to avoid the last minute rush.

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Stand dressed in living green; So to the Jews old Canasa stood, While Jordan rolled between. But timorous mortale start and shrink To cross the narrow sea, And linger, shivering on the brink. And fear to launch away.

Oh, could we make our doubts

nd see the Cansan that we love With unbeclouded eyes; Could we but climb where Mose

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### Gift Party Is Held For Marie Horton

Marie Horton, past noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge was named honoree at a party in the home of Velma Cain, 708 E.

17th, Thursday. Lucille Brown presented a gift honoree on behalf of lodge officers. Beatrice Mittel served as program director.

Refreshments were served to those attending. They were Mary Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker Mrs. Ed Adams, Gertrude Newton Wanda Hampton, Lucille and Roy Brown, Beatrice Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cormas and Jonanna Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Martin and Billy Velma Cain, Mrs. J. F. Under-wood, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. M. J. Stratton and Mary Beth Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sayage, Mr and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Beatrice Bonner, Zula Reeves, Beatrice Vieregge. Marie Horton and Billy Harris, Onita Chapman Lloyd Hampton, Troy, Patsy and Iva Hampton

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Ritz theatre's featured item on the Sunday-Monday screen program. It's titled "The Girl From Jones Beach", and the gal is that tuscious bit of feminity. Virginia Mayo. Ronald Reagan and Eddie Bracken are the young men in the case.

Adapted for warm-weather antertainment fare, the picture presents Reagan in the role of a commercial artist who has created a typical "most beautiful girl" out of the best features of a dozen gorgeous models—and each of these thinks she is the composite ideal. When agent Eddie Bracken prior days, appeared to advantage

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locale. In addition, the public is told that Miss Mayo herself, in prior days, appeared to advantage at the very same beach.

Supporting cast of the picture includes Lois Wilson, remembered as a film star of yesteryear, and who is returning to the camera after 11 years. Other players are Dona Drake, and a dozen beautiful models who might qualify for an American beauty title.



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TO THE BEACH LATER—Virginis Mayo is seen here in a chan meeting with Ronald Reagan and Eddle Bracken, in a scone for "The Girl From Jones Seach." Obviously, the beach stones con later. The picture starring these three personable people is at the Ritx theatre today and Monday.



JUNGLE STUFF - John Sheffield (remembered as the elephant boy) and Peggy Ann Garner, with the help of various denizens of the wilds, provide the interest in a film story of nature. It's "Bomba The Jungle Boy," featured at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

# Ozzie And Harriet Join ABC Network

and television activities of Mr. the earth. acknowledged to be one of radio's topflight domestic comedy pro-

the contract, which also bridge, David, 12, the two Nelson children, David, 12, and Rickey 9, was negotiated tember 5 on ABC's "Bride and and Rickey 9, was negotiated through the Music Corporation of America, by Charles C Barry, vice America, by Charles C Barry, vice president in charge of television, and J. Donald Wilson, vice president in charge of programs for the American, Broadcasting Company, It is proposed to present thenelson's, with all members of the family playing themselves, in a weekly radio series beginning in radio series beginning in

Harriet have been teamed as a ra-dio comedy act they have never trol board here will be closed been unsponsored, and have en henceforth on Saturday.

Joyed a constanly increasing audi
New schedule for the week, as joyed a constanly increasing audience. It was only during the past season that the two boys began actively participating in the program.

Previously, their parts were taken by two youthful radio actors.

The change conforms with an by two youthful radio actors

TRUMAN TALKS The Labor Day address of President Harry S. Truman, speaking before the Allegheny County Free schedule. Fair at the fairgrounds in South Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be Property Owners' heard over the full radio facilities of the American Broadcasting Group Will Meet Company Monday, from 11:00 to 11:30 a. m.

JACK ARMSTRONG Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy-the oldest children's show in radio which has been sponsored continuously by one client-will return to the ABC network and KBST

after its summer hiatus on Monday

Sept. 5, from 5:30 to 6 p. m. The program will be in its 18th year on the airways. Its initial proadcast was back in July of 1932.



The American Broadcasting com- | theme revolves around the Allpany has signed a long term con- American Boy's ability to cope with tract with Ozzie Nelson and Har- any situation arising in adventures riet Hilliard, covering the radio that take him to every corner of

"BRIDE AND GROOM" A beautiful trick horseback rider and singer Perry Como's broth-The contract, which also includes er, Don Como, head the marriage Groom" program at 1:30 p. m.

Emcee John Nelson will inter view each couple on how they courted, and will present them with \$2,000 in wedding gifts and an expense free five-day honeymoon.

# Closes On Saturdays

ence. It was only during the past nounced by James T. Morgan, dis-

allowable policy for certain state employes. This puts them on a five-day week but with the same 44-hour work week Agents are not necessarily affected by the office

Regular meeting of the Big Spring Apartment and Property Owners association will be held

# **Hunt For Treasure** Makes Story Plot

is said to put a new twist to the campus story.

Lirectia Young and Van Johnson have the starring roles.

In addition to humorous situations, fast dialogue and romantic mixups, the story aims to present a college campus with considerable realism.

The "alma mother" in the case is Miss Young who, as a financially embarransed young widow, seizes the opportunity to solve her problems by following her sophomore daughter to the campus. The romance department is in the hands of Van Johnson, the college's most attractive bachelor professor and the object of affections of both mother and daughter. Followers of fiction may take it from there.

The picture is produced in Tech-

nicolor.

The supporting cast includes such names as Rudy Vallee, Betty Lynn, Barbara Lawrence, Robert Arthur, Griff Barnett and Kathleen

### Swish Sisters May Get Cards For Membership

Membership cards for Sisters of the Swish are now available at Centennial headquarters in the Settles, Mrs. Veda Carter, chairman of the organization, has announced.

Ladies who wish to join the Sisters are asked to register at the Centennial office and take the membership oath, Mrs. Carter said. The first 100 new members will be given ribbons bearing a Sisters of the Swish inscription. Members of the organization agree not to wear cosmetics until after the Big Spring Centennial, Oct. 2-8. Old fashiomed clothing will be worn by the group during the celebration.

Cosmetics permits may be secured by ladies who wish to continue using cosmetics, the chairman stated. Permits cost \$1 and wearers become honorary members of Sisters of the Swish.

### PERMITS' ARE NOW READY

Shaving and cosmetics permits were received by the Cotennial association Saturday, H. J. Mor-

The permits may be worn in lieu of beard or with cometics, Morrison seld. Purchasers of perbers of the Brothers of the Bush or Sisters of the Swish, organizations for the promotion of the Big Spring Centennial.

Shave permits will sell for \$2 while cosmetics bedges will cost \$1, Merrison said. Bush inspectors are to start issuing tickets Tuesday to non-bearded citizens without permits.

### Report On Diseases

Owners association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the district courtroom.

Earl Phillips, president, said that business matters would be considered at the session. All property owners are invited to participate.



Randolph Scott and Ella Raines head a cast which includes William Bishop, Edgar Buchanan,

Campus Love

Takes New Turn

In State Film

Now that the college season is upon us, there is some timeliness in the State theatre's effering for today and Monday. It's called "Mother Was A Freshman," and is said to put a new twist to the campus story.

Levetta Young and Van Johnson have the starring roles.

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# The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON. — "The Girl From Mayo, Ronald Reagan and Eddie Bracken.

Bracken.
TUES.-WED.—"Alias Nick Beal,"
with Ray Milland and Audry
Trotter.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. —"Stampede,"
with Rod Cameron and Gale
Storm.

with Rod Cameron and Gale Storm.

STATE

SUN.-MON, —"Mother is A Freshman," with Loretta Young and Van Johnson.

TUES.-WED, —"Gone With The Wind," with Clark Gabie, and Vivien Leigh.

THURS.—"Rose of Yukon," with Stave Brodie and Myrna Dell, FRI.-SAT. —"Indian Agent," with Tim Holt.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.—"Bomba The Jungle Boy," with John Sheffleid and Peggy Ann Garper.

TUES, — WED, —"Swamp Fire," With Johnsy Weissmuller and Virginia Grey.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "South Of Rio," with Monty Hale.

TERRACE

SUN.-MON.—"The Walking Hills," with Randolph Scott and Ella Raines,

TUES. — WED, — "John Loves Mary," with Ronald Rengan, Jack Carson and Patricia Neal.

THURS.-FRI. —"A Night At The Opera," with the Marx Brothers.

SAT. —"Kiss Of Death." SAT. -"Kiss Of Death."

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# COMFORT

### SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Cream Tomato Soup

Orange Juice Stuffed Celery Hearts Salad Fruit Cup

- · FRIED YOUNG RABBIT with pan gravy
- FRESH BAKED HAM with fruit sauce BROILED FILET MIGNON STEAK, mushroom sauce
- PRIED JUMBO SHRIMP, cocktail sauce and onlon rings
- BAKED YOUNG TURKEY, dressing, cranberry sauce, and giblet gravy ASSORTED SEA FOOD PLATE, cocktail sauce and onion rings
- GRILLED LAMB CHOPS, bacon and mint jelly
- PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au' jus
- CHILLED SALMON, potato salad and green onlone

**Buttered Corn on Cob** Candied Yams Cream Peas

> Half Melba Peach Lemon Cream Pie Chocolate Sundae

### DOUGLASS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Under The Personal Supervision of Jake Bouglass

oldery on packets. Zipper fly and snap-on suspenders.

# Six New Families Are Welcomed During Week

Six families of newcomers were Oilwell Supply company. She is officially welcomed to Big Spring employed as bookkeeper at the by the community bostess, Mrs. First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Irwin are and Mrs. M. C. Boyd became the

the new residents at 803 E. 14th tha Alice, age four. Hardy yan Plumbing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kendrick of 900 Abram are from Austin. He is employed in the commercial de College Students

### Mrs Monroe Gafford Is Hostess To Party

Mrs. Monroe Gafford entertained the members of the Ruth class of odist church in the East Fourth Baptist church day evening. with a social in her home, 611 W. 18th, Thursday.
Mrs. A. S. Woods served as co-

presided during the business session.

Following the business meeting and social, Mrs. B. L. Cline was honored with a pink and blue shower. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Devees, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Marvin Ishmael, Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. G. K. Chadd became the Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. G. K. Chadd became the Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

Attending the business meeting pand serving the parents of a daughter on Sept. 3. She weighed six pounds, eleven and one-fourth ounces and is as yet unnamed.

At Cowper Clinic-Hospital, Mr and Mrs. G. K. Chadd became the parents of a son, Geaffrey Kenneth, on Sept. 2. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

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Mrs. Berl Haynie, Mrs. Bob Ke-heley, Mrs. Lewis Atkins and the hostess, Mrs. Gafford.

Jimmy Mason, during the past week.

Jimmy Mason, during the past formerly of Sweetwater. They now live at 1006 E. 15th. Irwin is as sociated with the Veteran's Admin. Stration District Training office.

Mrs. W. W. Griffith, now reside at 706 Main. Albin is associated with the Western Windmill Company of the Western Windmill Company of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy of 1218 E. 15th are formerly of Long.

Sweetwater. 1218 E. 15th are formerly of Long-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash are view. They have one child, Mar-Formerly of Coleman, the couple serve as the new principal of South Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeFord has three children, Dannie, eight, ward and College Heights schools. Lidalu, six and Jo Ellen, two. Mrs. Hardy plans to teach the rey Alan, on August 31. He weighed Fiveash is lease-owner of the Run- sixth grade class at East Ward eight pounds and seven ounces.

# Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pendleton reside at 104% West 18th. He is an accountant at the Koumtz-Carter **Methodist Party**

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet honoring all weighed seven pounds, seven and college students of the First Meth- one-fourth ounces. odist church in Fellowhip hall Fri-

Others on the program included Joe Bruce Cunningham, who pronounced the invocation; Jayce hostess to the affair. nounced the invocation: Joyce Mrs. Dick Lytle offered the open- Howard and Jane Stripling sang ing prayer and Mrs. Bob Porter special musical selections and Robin LaBeth, on August 30. She Frances Bigony gave a reading, weighed seven pounds and six

Laswell, Kelly Lawrence, Reedes
Moren, Carroll Murdock, Phil
O'Barr, Rose Nelle Parks, Reba
Roberts, Billy Satterwhite, Jimmy Shaffer, Jane Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell, Robert Vaugh-

### VISITS and VISITORS

Mrs. M. R. Davies and daughter, Nell, of Texarkana are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Bert Fields, Mabel Hammond and children, Robert and Diane Hammond, attended the wedding of Mrs. Field's grandson Johnny Schuessler to Alice Ann Kelly in Odessa Saturday morn-

ing.
Julie Minters and Sue Simmons of Abilene are week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hurt. 1511 Runnels.

Mrs. W. H. Boatwright and Mrs. R. C. Nichols of Baird were Fri-day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clay, 1800 Douglass. Party In Crump Home The occasion was celebrated with dinner in honor of Mrs. Boat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusk, Sally Norton, H. H. McClanahan, Mrs. Amy Lee Odell, Martha Leysath Marilyn Carmack and Penny Ruhmann, left Friday morning to attend the Presbyterian Young Adult conference at Mo-ranch near Himt The group will return Monday eve-

where he is employed. His wife will Davis, Mrs. J. C. Lough and chil-Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 810 Goliad, has dren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tayjoin him there in a short time. as her guest, Mrs. Lee Martin of

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker are ber par-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bennett New Grandson of Lufkin.

Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. H. M. Jarratt and Dr. Lee Rogers will H. N. Robinson, 501 Bell, that Dr. leave Sunday to attend the West and Mrs. William T. Robinson are Texas Dental Society Convention in Amarillo. They will return Monday born Saturday, Aug. 27. Dr. Robin

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have as their guests this week end, their son. John Ulrey of Hearne, and their con-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dekker of Albumerque, N. M.

Mr. and Ms. Roy Smith Downey, Calif. are here visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry. June White returned Friday from San Angelo where she visited Mr and Mrs. Glen Stovall. The Stovalls were married over Bride and

Groom August 3. Mrs. L. N. Brooks, 1015 Sycamore, has as her guest, her nep how, Benny Pearson, a student of Texas University at Austin.

# STORK CLUB

parents of a daughter, Joanna Alleen, on August 28. She weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Brown became the parents of a daughter, Barbara Fay, on August 29. She weighed six pounds, eight and half

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henley be came the parents of a son, William Clarence, III, on Sept. 1. He weighed six pounds and twelve

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliver became the parents of a daughter, Mary Crystina, on Sept. 2. She weighed seven pounds, ten and half ounces. At Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Music became the parents of a daugh Patricia Kay, on August 27. She

Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt Lester became the parents of a daughter Suzzanne, on August 29. weighed six pounds, two and half

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lo

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myrick of Stanton are the parents of Linda lins, near Midland Friday. an, the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton Joyce, born Aug. 29. The infant and Lucille Hester.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Barbee became the parents of a daughter, Rita Elaine, on Sept. 1. The baby weighed six pounds, 12 and one

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nite are the parents of a daughter. Theresa born Sept. 1 and weighing seven pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conart are the parents of a son, Edward Miles, born Aug. 27 and weighing eight pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Zaptac be-

came the parents of M. G., Jr. born Sept. 2 and weighing six pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore became the parents of a son, Arthur. born Aug. 27 and weighing eight pounds and 13 ounces.

# Couple's Class Has

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz wright's birthday anniversary. Mrs.
Boatwright is the mother of Mrs.
Crump, 508 Dallas, was the scene for the social when Group II and III entertained Group 1 of the Couple's Class of the East Fourth Baptist church.

A weiner roast comprised the er tertainment. Games were directed by Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Dick Davis.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Monroe Gafford and children, Mr and Mrs. Joe Chapman, and chilof Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats. Sr., has gone to Mountain Home Idaho where he is appropriate the street of Courts and Courts lor and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Crump

Word has been received by Mrs. the parents of a son, William Eric General hospital in Los Angeles Mrs H N. Robinson is the paternal grandparent

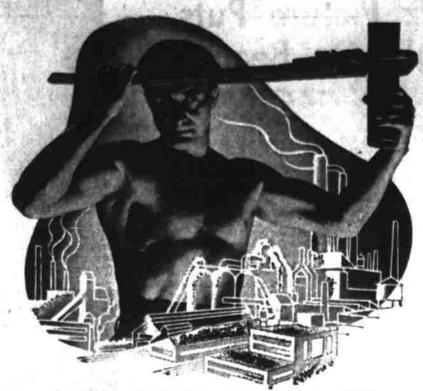
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# Hemphill-Wells Co:

Dr. T. M. Collins Is Honored On Birthday

Dr. T. M. Collins was honored with a party and family reunion on his Sist birthday at the farm Mrs. James McWhorter and chil- 1217 W. 3rd, have as their guests, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Coldron, Betty Frances and Sara: their son and daughter-in-law and lins, near Midland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and two grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs.

A barbecue dinner was, served during the evening. All the children attended the affair, with the exception of M. D. Collins and children, Allan Clay week visit.

Collins of Lafayette, La. and Mary and Karen of Bryan, the hosts, Dallas Handley of Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins of Mid-Those present were Dr. and Mrs. land and Clyde Dill, also of Mid-T. M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. land.

Haag of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. children, Mary Jane, Don and Jim- B. F. Michael, Margaret Jane and my, and Shirley Ann Wheat, all of Mark of Wichita, Kansas. The Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Michaels will be here for a two

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael,



Autumn suit-dress of rayon faille with a series of overlapping "petals" that form the peplum. The same theme is used on the rounded double-collar. Slim skirt is softened by peplum treatment. Sizes 10 to 20.

