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Truman Says U. N. Has Full U. S. Backing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5. (AP)—President Truman today pledged anew the full backing of the United States to the United Nations and expressed confidence the problems of peace can be solve "with mutual good will and forebear-

Speaking before a joint session of the Brazilian Congress in Tiradentes Palace, Mr. Truman also hailed as "splendid" the achievement of the recent Inter-American conference in reaching agreement on defense of the Western Hem-

Brazil and the United States, he said, must continue to cooperate with other countries of the hemisphere "in the detvelopment of a strong and

flict.

of mankind."

concerted force for the good

Mr. Truman noted that the two

nations have been "spared the

wanton destruction and dislocation

of war. He said he is certain they

"will be faithful to a great trust

on which depend the lives and

liberty of so many millions of dis-

illusioned and discouraged people.'

second on Brazilian soil this week.

Asserting the "problems of peace

Members of the Howard County

Railway Express

Gives Wage Hike

The address was Mr. Truman's

Marshall Calls Treaty Of Rio Peace Example

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5_19 In his first, he told the inter-Amer-Secretary of State Marshall today United States is determined to reheld forth the new inter-American main strong and fulfill obligations security pact as the outstanding to the U. N. He also expressed postwar example of how nations belief then that postwar disputes can join together to promote world can be settled without armed con-

Marshall who will present the still lie ahead of us," and are treaty to the United Nations as- more difficult than we could have semble two weeks hence, and Sen- anticipated," Mr. Truman proator Vandenberg (R-Mich) hailed it determination that the United Nain a radio broadcast last night as tions must be made to succeed de-

Throughout the talks of both men ran an implied criticism of Russia Hereford Breeders and the Soviet attitude toward international cooperation.

Marshall declared that the results of the conference at Petropolis, Brazil, in which the treaty was Hereford Breeders association, drafted and signed "demonstrated, meeting in a called session Thurs-I think beyond doubt, that where day afternoon, agreed to undernations are sincerely distrous of write the purchase of one of four promoting the peace and well-be-ing of the world it can de done." ing sought by the Howard County He added that "it can be done Fair Association to be used for without frustrating delays and exhibit purposes. without much of the confusing and J. H. Greene, chamber of com-

Broad Government virtual assurance that funds for Seen For Greece

ATHENS, Sept 5-IP-Politicians forecast today that the liberal par- structure Saturday, and their fundty leader Themistokles Sophoulis, 86, would form a broadened Greek government, possible during the day, with the Populist (Royalist) party which Premier Constantin Tsaldaris heads.

This would temper a political all Populist and Rightist.

Sophoulis and Tsaldaris schedul- cents hourly wage increase for ed a meeing for today to complete 65,000 employes. final details of the reported agree- The boost, effective as of Sept. ment for a wider govenrment such 1, is the same increase given earlas the United States, currently dis- ier this week to approximately 1,tributing \$300,000,000 in aid to 000,000 railroad workers under an Greece, has urged.



MARSHALL SIGNS DEFENSE PACT - Secretary of State George C. Marshall signs the Inter American Hemisphere Defense Pact adopted at the Quintandinha parley in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Looking on are Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) (left) and Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), delegates. (AP Wire-

Human Tests Set claimed anew the United States' a pattern for the U. N. to follow in its quest for world wide security. Spite the difficulties that have so far beset its development.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5, (AP)- A New York scientist today said he planned to try the Russian "KR serum" for cancer on three hopeless human cases this fall, after getting some apparent cures in mice in preliminary tests. But he emphatically stressed that there was not yet the slightest

hope to believe that humans would react like the mice. At the same time, another scientist reported no cures and only thentic disclosure of the Adminismoderate effects at best from KR in mice in his experiments over a tration's plans." period of two years.

Malisoff, Phd, Diochemist and research director of the Longevity Research Foundation, New, York,

cer Research Congress. KR is named for its Russian disturbing propaganda that has at- merce manager, who asked city tended out efforts of the past two commissioners to give the fair as- developers. Nina Kluyeva and sociation an opportunity to pur- Gregori Roskin, who prepared it chase buildings, said the action from organisms that cause a tropby the Hereford breeders gave ical disease, Chagas disease.

The Soviets have cautiously retwo of the warehouses would be ported about 10 "more or less sucsubscribed within the next few days. Parents of 4-H club memcessful" recoveries from cancer bers contributed and pledged al- among 60 persons treated with KR most enough to purchase one injections, said Theodore H. Hauraising campaign is still underinstitute for cancer research, Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia.

It was Dr. Hauschke who rewith KR preparations made at WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. UP -Philadelphia.

has disturbed Greek politics for 37 AFL brotherhood of railway clerks making a KR solution since last Spring State hospital two months Big Spring, were among success- pect to do a rushing business unyears. The current government is announced today the Railway Ex- May, and "I intend using this ago. press Agency has agreed to a 151/2 method on three already-selected human cases about the end of the theft of an automobile October. The cases, of course, will be inoperable and in very advanced stages."

Ramadier Given

Confidence Vote

PARIS, Sept 5-18-Premier

The vote was 292 for the motion

SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. 5

There have been rumors that at with KR in this country, but all dicted on a like charge. arbitration award, could not confirm the reports.

Crowding Of Local Schools Is Critical

Voters of the Big Spring Inde- to meet state minimum salary re- today in the national assemble, ond offense. day on two issues: 1) To autho- at least \$1.25 will be required for ment's program of subsidies for were indicted for forgery along rize a tax rate not to exceed \$1.50; maintenance and operation if these the coal industry by a margin of with one for burgiary and another and 2) to sanction bonds not to standards are met and the dis- 50 votes. exceed one million dollars. (The trict is not penalized. board had announced it will not issue more than \$200,000 in event

explained. This has to do with son for this is growth-growth of ling of Rightist and Centrist dep- in" at reduced prices "in recog- program.

Schoolmen Plan **Enrollment Check**

School administrators prepared for a check Friday afternoon on more people here than in 1940. enrollments in the various grades Scholastic population has jumped complete survey possible the first week of school.

Normally, the first comparative reports for any school year are room building (College Heights in steel industry. based on the enrollment the last 1937) has been added. day of the first week. Precursory checks after the first day indicated the enrollment might be slight- baby" crop. ly higher than comparable dates

about par with those for the sec- was a 12 per cent gain, which of Parliament. ond day last year. High school was stepped up a fraction the next up slightly and the eighth grade year and held steady in 1942. In off a bit. One problem which may 1943 and 1944, however, the inwhich already were over - taxed

Last year enrollments showed a 10 per cent gain the first week of

pendent School district ballot Tues- quirements. Trustees estimate that which also approved the govern- Three persons not yet in custody But why the bonds?

Previously, the chief reason for means new but one which has pro- Premier in January.

population. tions have increased by more than francs (\$38,500,000) in subsidies to one-third since 1930 and in some hold down prices in the coal ininstances by that amount since dustry. 1940. Building permits reflect addition of several hundred living quarters. and population estimates show approximately one third British Policies

and schools of the system, the first from 2,377 in 1930 to 3,864 in 1946. P - The powerful Trades Union Yet, since 1930, when the last Congress approved today the labor major school building program government's "go-slow" policy in was undertaken, only one class- nationalizing Britain's iron and

There is another factor too lit-

As recent as 1939 the county clerk registered 554 birth certifi- mingly rejected a resolution to Elementary figures then were on cates within a year. In 1940 there there is a 12 per cent gain which force it through the next session under the workmen's compensation conform with traffic codes of other conformation.

> To accept these at face value would be deception. For one thing, See SCHOOL, Pg. 8, Col. 3. | rate).

The apparent recoveries in some mice were reported by William to the Fourth International Can-

The grand jury for the Septemfor a record three days, returned

17 indictments Wednesday. schke, PhD, microbiologist of the under prison sentence for two con- he was thrown. Jim Langston, Col- ing said that the CIO's steelworkers charges. He was indicted for theft juries when thrown by a bull. along with John Cautwell and for Ikey Davidson, Big Spring, was two weeks. ported the generally poor results attempted jail break along with one of seven riders who were able

Roberts must also face trial for

E. R. Walker was indicted for and Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, swindling by bogus check. A. B and Walton Poage, Rankin, stood Brown was formally charged with up for best in the first go around two different counts of forgery. least one person has been treated William Calvin Shelton was in in 18.9 for the best in the second

scientists questioned here said they | J. R. Funkhouser was notified he must face a trail for swindling chell county calf roping with 21.7 while Louis P. Gonzales was indicted for the murder of Bernardino Salgado, which allegedly occurred last April 28. Bessie Grider was indicted for

forgery as was Dolph Prather while Ike L. Barnes was formally charged with driving while under Ramadier won a vote of confidence the influence of intoxicants, a sec

for swindling by bogus check.

of confidence, 243 against. It was EGYPT BARGAIN

On the average, utility connect government to grant 4,550,000,000 United Nations security council." Sweetwater were in attendance. I pastmaster.

Steadily Upward Senator Sees No Need For Special Session

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) said today he sees no need for a special session of Congress on the European economic crisis. He added that the decision, however, is up to President Truman. Vandenberg, who is chairman of

the Senate foreign relations committee and handles legislation dealing with foreign affairs, held his first news conference since returning yesterday from the inter-American security conference at Petropolis, Brazil.

On Wednesday, Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett told reporters the European situation may demand United States help in 1947 and indicated a special session may be in order.

Questioned on the outlook. Vandenberg said:

"I have no information on the subject. There is not a word from the state department or the White House about a special session since the day President Truman said none would be necessary.'

asking about a special session were "putting the cart before the

The Senator said the need for such a session to consider possible aid to England and other European nations depends "entirely upon au-

Abilene Man **Gored By Bul**

R. J. Wilkerson, Abilene, sufber term of district court, out deo Thursday evening.

of the Colorado City Frontier ro000,000 workers will be denied use of the NLRB.

He was rushed to a hospital for E. C. Parker, who is already been riding turned on him after a news conference after the meetvictions in Canyon, will face two orado City, sustained minor in- union has held 10 elections in-

E J. Roberts on another count to stay aboard in the bareback Parker and Cantwell allegedly brone riding event. Neal Collier, NLRB in the dark as to whether stole some swine from the Big Wichita Falls, and Junior Hayes, the government agency could ex-

The time of the top three calf ropers, including Toots Mansfield when Leo Thorn, Del Rio, turned leg of the first half contest.

Hunter Swann was first in Mitrace in clipping off 16.7 seconds. ter at Fort Worth. Shorty McCory, Arlington, best in steer wrestling with 13 seconds, and Jess Everett, Snyder, took cutting horse honors.

The rodeo continues its series applicants for the job. of evening performances through

Army Recruiters Hold Meet Here



Food Prices Whirl

Carver, a pupil, looks on. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vandenberg said the reporters sking about a special session were Affidavit Deadline

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5. (AP)- Ranking CIO leaders will wait until their Oct. 13 convention at Boston before taking any action to comply with the Taft-Hartley Labor law requirement that union officials file non-communist affidavits prior to Sept. 25.

That flat announcement was contained in a bitterly-worded statement issued by the CIO executive board here yesterday after a conference with CIO-President Philip+

Murray. Immediate effect of the union leaders' decision was not determined but Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the NLRB, has infered painful but not serious facial dicated that unless affidavits are wounds when gored by a Brahma filed by all the nation's labor leadbull at the second performance ers before the deadline nearly 15 .-

Murray did not give any elaboradependent of the NLRB in the last

CIO and the AFL had kept the der tems of the Taft-Hartley Law or none at all.

O'Daniel Is Mum

seconds. Jackie Worthington, W. Lee O'Daniel had no comment bush was carefully planned in ad-Jacksboro, tied the low mark for today for the application of his vance. He said the party, which Jacksboro, tied the low mark for today for the application of his vance. He said the party, which the first night of the clover leaf son, Pat, for permanent postmas- had been ordered to Senguio to Panhandle Gets

> Washington announced yesterday army. that young O'Daniel is one of 19 As soon as the soldiers and the By The Associated Press

for the job. The President will guilty persons. Recruiting personnel of five make the appointment but the sen-Housing is the answer. Schools the 5th vote of confidence Ramad- CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 5. P-An Army sub-stations in West Texas, after from a state usually has a of approval of the bond provision. are crowded, a condition by no ier has received since becoming advertisement in the newspaper including Big Spring, met here this voice in the selection of the post-Alassas today offered "Faris El morning to confer on matters re- master for his home town. Senaasking a tax rate increase was gressed to the critical stage. Rea- The communists and a sprink- Khoury silk" and "Gromyko sat- lating to the US Army recruiting tor O'Daniel is from Fort Worth. providing more funds with which regular and particularly scholastic uties formed the opposition to the nition of Syria's and Russia's sup- Non-commissioned officers from J. Edwin McKee, the senator's ap-

Also an applicant for the job is measure, which authorized the port of Egyptian demands in the Lamesa, Odessa, Monahans and pointee to the temporary job of

Thirty-nine persons, including a treatment after the bull he had tion of the board's decision but at woman, were under arrest today had appeared there. in connection with the ambush Monday at Senguio, where seven butter for delivery in November soldiers and a veterinarian were and January were at record quoknifed, clubbed and kicked to death eries in Chicago. October eggs Until this announcement both the while on a mission connected with brought 54.65 cents a dozen yester-Mexico's compaign against foot day, while butter for November and mouth disease.

> Gen. Guzman Cardenas, commander of the 21st military zone, at 73.60 cents. One grade of butter said all 39 were being held for and eggs were up around 20 cents disposition of the Morelia district court and that federal troops from two military zones were searching through the mountains of western \$28.50 at Chicago yesterday. There Michoacan state for other perpet- were no strictly choice cattle ofrators and instigators of the ambush.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 P-Sen. his investigation indicated the ampast week. kill 400 infected or exposed cattle The civil service commission at lage by shouts of "long live the Relief From Heat

veterinarian entered the village The Texas Panhandle where examiner. Then the civil service ed horsemen. President Miguel commission will submit to the pres- Aleman ordered a thorough inident a list of the three top eligibles vestigation and punishment for the

The general said Teodora Torres De Guijosa, whom he described tures in the Panhandle but failed one of the 39 being held at the disposition of Morelia district court. He asserted she was active in the Sinarcuist movement.

Britain Plans To Stem Refugees

LONDON, Sept. 5-P-A foreign international action to stem what arkana 100. he called the "inhuman" move- hot. Nacogdoches reported 104, Lufment of Jewish children from Eu- kin 102, Dallas 101 and Texarkana rope to Palestine.

The same source said two more ships believed headed for Pales- Abilene 100, El Paso 96, Brownstine with unauthorized Jewish im- ville 92, Lardeo 96, Del Rio 91, igrants were being watched, San Antonio 95, Austin 94, Galves-These were the Northland, moving ton 92, Houston 94, Guadalupe Pass East off North Africa, and the 89 and Fort Davis 81. Paducally which was reported at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of LOLLYPOPS FOR EUROPE

immediately effective when signed department of public safety has sulting from picketing or strikes reported today that two former garet C Smith R-Me departed be reflected in the survey today is increased enrollment at schools which already were over - taxed which already were over the ceremony costs only 800 Chi- laws put in operation today had promised drivers a little more Labor is placed under the civil prisonment by a Rostov court for Africa. Mrs. Smith will head a nese dollars (two cents in Amer to wait 90 days after the end of time to learn the law, but then he and penal anti-trust laws with re- arresting and detaining a reporter. House medical committee making intends to crack down and make it gard to acts constituting conspira- who criticized them in his news- the tour with a House military paper.

Most Staples Reach High Peak For Year

Commodities Are Certain To Go Higher

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)→ The nation's principal commodity markets cast lengthening shadows over family household budgets today in a

dizzy whirl of rising prices. With most staple foods at high peak for the year and certain to go still higher, the consumer was advised to adjust to substitutes. such as spaghetti, and to shop around for cheaper cuts of meat. Only fresh fruits and vegetables were holding at steady prices. Some observers predicted that unless "consumer esistance" shows up in the market places

eggs in New York will soar to \$1 a dozen, butter and meat \$1 a pound. Such grains as corn and oats sold in futures trading yesterday at new record high prices in the 99-year history of the Chicago board of trade. John Krey, chairman of the American Meat Institute, said "a

major catastrophe is striking this country and a hungry world because of the drastic reduction in this year's corn production."

In anticipation of further advancing prices for the grain, one Chicago broker reported that wheat producers were withholding some of their 1947 crop from market The midwestern drought which

sharply curtailed corn crop prospects was an important factor in meat prices but in virtually other commodity exchanges the trend was sharply upward, including cocoa, sugar, hides, coton, cottonseed oil and coffee. Some of these already were at record high quotations.

Butter was selling at 87 cents a pound retail in New York where Eugene Schulz, city market commissioner, predicted it would climb MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5-P- further because of short supplies. He said "only slight consumer resistance" against the high prices

Eggs for delivery in October and tations for these particular delivdelivery was quoted at 73.95 cents a pound and the January delivery wholesale over prices of last April.

Hog prices advanced as much as 75 cents a hundredweight to ferings but a record September price of \$35 a hundredweight had The general told reporters that been paid for cattle within the

The postmastership comes under street they were set upon by a heat records of 55 years standing civil service and applicants will mob armed with knives and clubs were broken this week got some be interview by a civil service and later were trampled by mount- relief from the hottest spell of the summer but it was just more blistering temperatures for many other sections of the state. The cool front that moved out

of the Rockies dropped temperaeast. The maximum at Amarillo yesterday was 97, contrasted to better than 100 degree weather the previous few days. Pampa report-Henrietta continued the hotest

spot, reporting 112 degrees for the fourth straight day. Seymour sweltered under 109 degrees. Quanah 107. Memphis 107. Graham 106. office spokesman said today the Haskell 165, Gamesville 105, Clar-United Kingdom would take new endon 104. Childress 107 and Tex-North and east Texas also were

Other readings Fort Worth 99,

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 5. P -Carrying 500 lollypops for chil-MOSCOW, Sept. 5. P. Pravda dren of Europe, U. S. Rep. Martenced to six to eight years im- Europe, the Near East and North sub committee.

Labor, Traffic Laws Head List

Texas Has 123 New Statutes

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. 'P-Texas add-contained no emergency clause or The 50th Legislature made no books at midnight last night.

After being assured the governannual TUC conference overwhei-

ican money at the open exchange the session.

ed 123 new statutes to the law did not gain the necessary two- provision for labor mediation mathirds majority vote of the two chinery. Its labor bills were de-The collection of new laws in- houses to take immediate effect, signed to curtail strikes, picketcludes measures placing new re- With the annual toll of deaths ing. and labor union power within strictions on labor, standardizing from traffic accidents growing industry. and modernizing traffic regula- more alarming, the legislature ap- Mass picketing is prohibited. The tions, permitting voluntary pen- proved a voluminous uniform traf- closed shop is outlawed. Strikes than 7,000,000 workers at the 79th sion plans for city employees, es- fic code. It threw out antiquated against the state or any of its tablishing a state university for laws, revised others, and added a political subdivisions are banned. Negroes and liberalizing benefits few new regulations, attempting to It is now illegal to picket public

er states. While many other laws became Director Homer Garrison of the Responsibility for damage rein China today. Under a new law, Legislature's regular session, the of the important regulations. He system is unlawful. This was because they either rough on violators.

ruptng service to the public.

· cies in restraint of trade.

The South Ward Parent-Teacher raise and bond issue to be voted Association voted at its first meet- on Tuesday. Mrs. James Mason Club Thursday night. ing Thursday afternoon to provide gave a brief talk on the meaning a nursery for the younger children of Parent-Teacher work. She also at each P-TA meeting which would announced that there would be a be supervised by the older chil- "School of Instruction" Sept. 25, dren also to buy bulletin boards for the school rooms.

A safety program is to be followed headed by Pete Green, Chief gram chairman introduced all new of Police, under the supervision of Mrs. Mable Strother and the cubs. This patrol duty will help the Cubs achieve their badges.

W. C. Blankenship, superinten- Mrs. Charles Watson, program; Mrs. Lee Haris, budget and fident of schools, gave a short talk on the facts of the proposed tax nance; Mrs. Clyde McMahen,



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Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ward were hosts of the Kouples Dance Klub which met at the Country

membership; Mrs. Joe Pickle,

hospitality; Mrs. Fritz Wehner,

publicity; Mrs. Mable Strother,

safety; Mrs. Lonnie Coker, radio;

Mrs. Horace Roberts, health; Mrs.

Garrett Patton, publications; Mrs.

Escol Compton, room mother and

auditor; Mrs. H. W. Smith, parli-

mentarian; Mrs. Cecil McDonald,

goal; and Mrs. Bill Edwards and

Mrs. J. Mason, council represent-

Refreshments were served from

a table laid with lace and centered

with an arrangement of asters and

marigolds, a gift from Mrs. S. M.

Smith a former South Ward facul-

nolds, Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Mrs.

W. C. Henson, Mrs. N. L. Childers,

and Mrs. Clifford Hale.

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It was a back to school dance with the members coming dressed as school children.

Mrs. Dana Bowere received the at the Baptist Church from 1 to prize for the best school girl and his sister, Mrs. Ora Scott. 4 p. m. Mrs. Charles Watson, pro- S. W. Agee, as the best school

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin and Mrs. Lee Rogers, president, an- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer will be nounced the names of the chair- hosts of a special dance to be

Kouples Dance Klub

Has Back To School

Theme At Dance

Two Girls Receive Auxiliary Awards

Janice Anderson and Mary Ann Norman received GA rewards Wednesday afternoon when the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church observed their regular monthly study on the "Forward Steps," which sets forth requirements for advancement in the GA. Miss Norman received the 'Lady in Waiting" award and Miss Anderson was recognized

'Maiden. The Birls Auxiliary will meet temporarily at 4:15 p. m. each Wednesday, it has been announced.

Attending the Wednesday session Those present were Mrs. Jack were Glenna Coffey, Twila Philips, Reed, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniel, Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, A. P. Clayton, Jr., Mrs. L R. Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Ella Ruth Terry, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs Paine, Lila Jean Turner, Evelyn, Donald Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Peggy Todd, Annabelle Stocks, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Lane, Delores Haygood, Margie Horace Roberts, Mrs. Vera Rudd, Morris, Virginia Carpenter, Fran-Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. S. R. Rountree, Mrs. ces Reagan, Sylvia Brigham, Glo-Jess Thornton, Mrs. J. B. Harri- ria Ann Friedman and Lua Curry son, Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mrs.

Miss Johnson Is New Dearing, Mrs. Curtis Rey-Member Of Club

Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. George Clora Johnson of the Big Spring Tillinghast, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Hardware was voted into the Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, Mrs. Credit Women's Club as a new Chester Cluck, Mrs. Otto Peters, member at Thursday's meeting at Jr., Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. the First Methodist church.

George French, Mrs. A. Davis, Faye Coltharp had charge of the Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Cunprogram and she gave the highningham, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. lights of the bulletin of the Credit Boone Horne, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Women's Breakfast Clubs of North Mrs. E. L. Springer, Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Mrs. B. F. Mohe, Mrs. Members received the revised

Henry Robinson, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. J. constitution and by-laws. Those present were Doris Carr. E. Duggan, Mrs. James V. Petroff Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Au- held at 7:45 rora Etheredge, Bobby Goad, each evening Katherine Homan, Florence Mc- through Sept. New, Irene Meier, Johnnie Mor- 14. Music is Jessie Nalley, Velma under the direcrison. Virginia Schwarzenback, tion of the As-O'Neal. The Miriam Club is sponsoring Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee Town- sembly of God dance in the ballroom of the send, Fern Wells, Marguerette OOF Hall, Saturday night, Sept. 6. Wooten, Ina McGowan, Josephine A string band will furnish the Raoul, Mae Hayden and Georgia music and the public is invited to Johnson.

met for team practice Display Of Paintings Thursday night with approximate-At Art Study Club Meet

Paintings were displayed study, with special emphasis on drawings of animals at the meeting of the Art Study Club in the p. m., Capt. Olvey Sheppard will served at 8 and 11 a. m. at St. home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, Thursday night.

Refreshments were served Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. W. D. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. is Green, Mrs. C. H. Gordon, Mrs. "Christ At the Door" (Rev. 11:20). Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Mary Raley and the hostess.

Mrs. Chaney will be hostess at next month's meeting.

Mrs. Royce Johnson Hosts Eager Beavers

Mrs. Sam Wells was present as guest of the Eager Beaver club "The Place of Revival in the Thursday afternoon when the Spread of the Kingdom of God" group met wit Mrs. Royce John- for the morning sermon.

The hostess served a refreshdricks, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Christian church "Saving Faith." W. L. Clayton, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Evening topic is "God's People at Mrs. Hiram Yates, Mrs. Denver Work.' Yates and Mrs. Ben Jernigan, who will entertain at the next meeting.

of Dallas are visiting in the home at 6:30. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawes. Miss Dawes is Bill Dawes sister.

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Simmons Family Attend Reunion While Others Visit And Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, ing his son and family, Mr. and have returned from a family re- Mrs. M. H. Kelley this week. Mrs. Ginny McEvers of Lamar union in Duddy. They visited with is visiting in the home of her

Mrs. Susie Cain will leave this ton, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnston men for this year. They will be given at the country club Sept. 15. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers are attending a convention in Galveston. They will return tonight. Mrs. Aubrey McCollum and son, Stanley and Mrs. Zenobia Johnston M. C. Knowles, recently. of Oakland, Calif. are expected to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones have returned from a trip in East Tex- Sheridan, who have been visiting great woman; and she constrained be kind and thoughtful; some utter as. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kraeeer, will T. C. McKeown in Alva and other relatives. Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mr. Jones' mother, returned home with them from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan cently. Patterson in Oklaunion.

Dr. J. H. Martin of Washington. the experiment station this week- Kyle. She and Mrs. Kyle are sis-Mrs. L. P. Alexander of Abilene

is spending this week with her and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whitting-

mother, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wells and weekend for Corpus Christi to visit son, Wadell, of Austin visited in homes recently.

Kinsey and family. Milton Knowles of Colorado City

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz rearrive this week for a visit with turned Thursday night from a visit lives touched hers. in Dallas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Conn Freeman of return home today.

son, Bob, of Carlsbad, N. M. visited will leave for a two week's vaca- ' Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bean and passeth by us continually.

tion this weekend. They will visit daughter, Mrs. N. R. Boyer. of brother and sister.

D. C. will be an official visitor of is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. thither."

States and Canada. They will be D. J. Kelley of Kilgore is visit- gone for about three weeks.

First Assembly Of God Church Begins Revival

A revival meeting will open Scientist, 2171/2 Main street, Sun-Sunday evening at the First As- day. Morning sermon is at 11. sembly of God church, West 4th and Lancaster

streets, under the direction of the Rev. E. R. Winter, pastor. Service will be

youth. The meetings are open to

Sheppard will speak at the 11 a. m. ject matter is taken from Genesis and coeternal with that Mind."

At the open-air meeting at 7:30 speak from Matthew 7:13 on the Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. topic "Two Gates and Two Ways." Capt. Sheppard's theme for the

At the evening services at the First Baptist church, a week-long youth revival will be launched under the direction of young people selected from many of the Big Spring churches. The service begins at 7:45 and will be held nightly through Sept. 14.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pasment plate and attending were tor, has chosen as the topic for Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. J. D. Ken- the 11 a. m. sermon at the First

The evening services are being moved up to 7:30 p. m. from 8 p. m., the Rev. Thompson has an-Nancy Dawes and Zulu Clinton nounced. Young people will meet

Sunday will mark the first anniversary of the Rev. Gage Lloyd's Mrs. Gordon Hickman pastorate with the Preshyterian church. Lloyd came to Big Spring in September of 1946 from Crock-

No special observances have been planned. At the 11 a. m. services, the birthday.

Rev. Lloyd will speak on "Peter's | Secret pals were revealed and Last Fishing Trip." (John 21:15). His evening topic is "Doers of the Word." (James 1:21).

of the Trinity Baptist church will hostess.
speak on the theme. "Saints' In- Mrs. Hickman will be the hostheritance." at the 11 a. m. serv- ess next week. ices Sunday. Scripture for the sermon is taken from I Peter

Evening sermon topic is "The Rich Fool." based on Luke 12:13-21. Observance of the Lord's Supper will be held following the evening services.

The church Sunday school lesson will be taught from II Corinthians 11. The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor

of the Wesley Methodist church, has attended a pastors' school in Good Service Southern Methodist University, Dallas, this week, 121 W. First

Masses at the St. Thomas Cath-olic church are said at 7 and 9 Complete Service a. m. by the Rev. Theo Francis. OMI. Catholic rites with sermon Electric Motors in Spanish are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:30 at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. J. De-CO. Roche. OMI, officiating. Coils - Repairing

Weekday mass is at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday at the St. Thomas church. Thursday through Saturday mass is said at the Sacred Heart church, also at

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:30 at the Church of Christ

Sermon which will be read in all thy increase: Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun-

The Golden text is: "God said, burst out with new wine." let us make man in Our image, (Isaiah 43:21).

Holiness meeting at the Dora finite expression of infinite Mind, was ashamed and intended to do Roberts Citadel Sunday. The sub- and immortal man is existent better.

> Holy Communion will be Church school is at 9:45.

W. C. Blankenship Is Guest Speaker At P-TA

Supt. W. C. Blankenship was guest speaker at a called meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of College Heights and also the City Council Parent-Teacher Association yesterday.

Supt. Blankenship explained the bond election that will be voted on Tuesday.

the following members of the coun- in a dream and told him that on cil present, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Creed C. Coffee, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, E. D. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. Alvin Vier-egge, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. Norred, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Walter Reed and Mr. Blankenship.

Sewing Club Honors

Mrs. Gordon Hickman was honor guest at the Bubble Sewing Club Thursday afternoon when it met with Mrs. Winset Nance. Thursday was Mrs. Hickman's

new pals exchanged. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mrs. Charles Neefe, Mrs. Hickman, The Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor Mrs. Adrian Vaughn, and the

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vor rather than silver and gold.

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meeting each month, the latter to

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bers with two hostesses, at their

first regular meeting of the sea-

son Thursday afternoon at the

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Mrs. Ned Boyles and Mrs. S.

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"The rich and poor meet to-

(The International Uniform required of him, and what good Lesson on the above topic for would his riches do him then? September 7, is II Kings 4:8-13; "He that trusteth in his riches Proverbs 3:9-10: 11:4, 24-28; 16:8, shall fall but the righteous shall 19; 20:11; 21:6; 22:1-2; 23:4-5; flourish as a branch. 28:11; 20-22; Ecclesiastes 5:10-17 19 James 5:1-6, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 20:11. happiness. Ill-gotten wealth for "Even a child maketh himself instance usually makes the owner known by his doings. Whether his work be pure, and whether on his conscience and the fear of

it be right.") consequences. THE BIBLE never speaks friends. She will return via Hous- the W. M. King and Fred Beckham against wealth as being something cousness than great revenues with- Yates, Mrs. Paul Manis, Mrs. Lonevil. Only the misuse of riches is out right.' Manda Eachls of Pasadena, rebuked. In the story of the prophet Calif. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elisha and the wealthy Shunemite humble spirit with the lowly, than woman, told in the first part of to divide the spoil with the proud." our lesson, we see one who used her wealth to help others. She doings, whether his work be pure. was kindly and unselfish, thought- and whether it be right." Watch ful for the needs of those whose children playing or in school and

> "And it fell on a day that Elisha and some cheat; how some will has been returned to Big Spring. passed to Shenem, where was a be cruel to playmates and others it was announced Friday. him to eat bread. And so it was lies and others be truthful. that as oft as he passed by, he Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Pool and turned in thither to eat bread end of the space assigned us, "A "And she said unto her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall re- Behold now, I perceive that this than great riches: and loving fa-

> > is an holy man of God, which

"Let us make a little chamber. Mrs. Jordon's sister, Mrs. Herb Marysville, Calif. were recent I pray thee, on the wall; and let them all.' Rich or poor, of what-Roberson in Great Bend, Kan, and guests in the Joe Kuykendall nome, us set for him there a bed, and a ever race or color, we are all her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mr. Kuykendall and Mrs. Bean are table, and a stool, and a candle. God's children. He made us all, stick; and it shall be when he so "why should the spirit of mor-Lucy Hennigan of Stephenville cometh to us, the he shall turn in tal be proud?"

This house, according to our commentator, probably was built Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary next to the woman's house and connected with it, but had its own parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kel- ton are visiting in the Northern entrance, so Elisha, when he came. weary with travel, could rest there and be alone, and yet have the company of the host and hostess when he felt like it. and would eat with them. This was surely a lovely, thoughtful thing for her to do, and Elisha showed by his actions later how much he appreci-

Solomon's words in Proverbs 3:9-10, show how we should honor God in our deeds as did the wofirst social on Sept. 18 in the home man whose name we do not know. of Mrs. Barbee. "Honor the Lord with thy sub-"Man' is subject of the Lesson- stance, and with the first fruits of B. Wade, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs.

"So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall

There are plenty of people who after Our likeness" (Genesis 1:26), are stingy with their possessions Among the citations which com- and money, afraid that if they prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- give generously to their church lowing from the Bible: "This peo- or any other good cause, they will ple have I formed for Myself: die poor. But almost always it is they shall shew forth My praise" true that generous givers prosper. I remember once when my own The Lesson-Sermon also includes church finances came up for disthe following passage from the cussion that one of the prominent Christian Science textbook, members told us that only at that "Science and Health with Key to time did he realize how little his "The Striving of the Spirit" is the Scriptures" by Mary Baker family paid into the church in the theme upon which Mrs. Olvey Eddy: "Immortal man was and is contrast to what they spent on God's image or idea, even the in- their social activities, and that he

> "Riches profit not in the day of wrath, but righteousness deliver-

eth from death.' Solomon rebuked the people we recently called hoarders because when some usually scarce article of food or household was occasionally available, they bought as much as they could and hid it. "The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall

be watered also himself. "He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him

that selleth it." There have been people, you know, and even are to this day, who, when foods, etc., are abundant, store them like the man who built huge barns and store-Approximately 25 attended the houses and filled them, intending College Heights meeting and about to live on the profits thereof. But 35 attended the other meeting with the Lord came to him that night



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Mrs. James Wall, Mrs. Dick Hoomiserable because of the weight per, Mrs. Thomas Newman, Mrs. John Stanley, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Lee Ashley, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. H. W. nie Morris and Mrs. Lee Single-Also, "Better it is to be of an tary.

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The turning signals (arm out straight for 100 feet before a left turn, out and up for right hand and out and down for slow or stop) may be the most difficult to employ. We've known about them all along but have not used them except in rare instances and then a fraction of a second before turning.

Here are a few more you ought to stamp indelibly on your mind in event of accidents: Stop immediately if you are in collision involving injury, death or property damage; be prepared to give your name, car number and show your drivers' license; render aid when necessary or requested; in event of injury, death or property damage of \$25 or more, notify officers at once and file a report on the accident with that department within 24 hours. If you are in collision with an unattended vehicle, notify the owner, driver or post a conspicuous notice with your name, address and an ex-

Lay off driving if drugged or drunk. Penalties range up to \$5,000 and five years in jail for these offenses. Stay on your side of the road. Observe speed limits. In short, drive as safely as you know how.

Birthmark Of A Social Worker

Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers has sounded off in the Kibbee case, accusing Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, who resigned as executive secretary of the Good Neighbor commission, of meddling in affairs not within her scope. He also denied knowledge of a Senate deal to oust Mrs. Kibbe from her post.

His reference to meddling was the portion of Mrs. Kibbe's report which was highly critical of low wage rates paid to immigrant Mexican workers. His contention that this was a matter between the governments of the United States and Mexico, hence not proper subject for comment by the executive secretary of the

His position is ill-conceived and ill-advised. Mrs. Kibbe, as a citizen of this nation, had as much right as any other citizen (and we all have that right) to voice opinions on wage structures or any other subject for that matter. Her report was so

near the truth that it hurt.

As for a Senate deal to oust or muzzle her, we have no way of knowing the facts. She says there was and so do some members of the commission. Others, the lieutenant-governor, who is presiding officer of the Senate, and some members of the Senate say not. Thus, it is a more or less moot point.

Mrs. Kibbe provided distinguished service in her role. She was not without fault, chief of which was her militancy. This, however, is the birthmark of the earnest social worker. They become indignant with conditions as they find them and literally demand that others share their indignance. Unfortunately, most people can't be bothered, or they resent being bothered, or having their play houses disturbed. Sooner or later, the enthusiastic social worker is bound to step on toes (Mrs. Kibbe has) and change jobs (so has Mrs. Kib-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Europe's State Causes Anxiety

Ground for anxiety-frough not surprising-is American Undersecretary of State Lovett's report in Washington that Europe's economic crisis is developing much faster than expected and that the United States may have to take some kind of emergency

action before the end of the year. Havs. A Democrat, just back from European tour, pinned the thing down more closely. He told reporters that in all probability it will be necessary for Congress to meet before January, "assuming that the Marshall Plan will take shape by that time and that we will have something definite and substantial to work on."

Lovett attributes the speedy worsening of the situation to two main causes: (1) the effects of the British economic crisis have been very contageous, he believes. (2) many countries have had to divert their resources from production to such nonproductive purchases as foodstuffs. In this connection their troubles have been added to by such afflictions as floods and droughts. There also has been

The over-all picture is a grim one. The three main supports of the pre-war European structure-Britain, France and Germany-are badly crippled. The smaller states, who used to depend so heavily on the patrongae of the now wounded giants, are struggling along on their own, but there has been little or no coordination of effort among them. Each has been intent on hoeing its own row.

the new world? Well, guite apart from humanitarian aspects, there are two reasons why the United States has seen fit to intervene and try to help Europe to its feet:

1. Economic experts assure us that a continuation of the crisis . must inevitably precipitate an economic depression in the Westfrontiers militarily speaking are in Europe, so are our economic frontiers.

2. The crisis is a breeder of war. This is true because distress and weakness are rendering many unhappy countries susceptible to conquest by aggression communism. The longer the crisis lasts the better the chances are for the Red ism to spread. The more it spreads, the greater the danger of glo-

It also shows the rest of the

world that if this country should

import more goods than we ship

to other countries, we have the

gold to pay the difference. Gold

is accepted as money every

How did the government get

It bought it-some from Ameri-

can mining companies but most

of it from other countries. These

countries sold their gold for

American dollars. Then they

used the dollars to buy American

If American gold were "redis-

tributed," it might be given back

to foreign governments .so that

o foreign governments, so that

dollars, and buy more U. S.

And what is all this to us of The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Fort Knox Gold Is Back In News

By MAX HALL

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (2) -

The world's biggest pile of gold is back in the news. It happened yesterday when Ernest Bevin, the British foreign secretary, suddenly pro-

posed that the United States "redistribute the Fort Knox gold." Bevin's speech at Southport. England, started a first-class mystery-the mystery of what Bevin meant, how the plan would

Work, and what good it would Another Associated Press reporter and I spent hours talking with treasury officials and private economists, and not a one of them professed to understand

exactly what Bevin had in mind. The speech also revived people's curiosity concerning the monstrous hoard of yellow bars, twelve thousand tons of them, in Kentucky.

Let's pay a little visit to Fort Knox, 30 miles southwest of Lou-

First we find that only part of America's gold is there. The governments of the world

of our money system.

simply by being there. It backs now have a grand total of up the currency-though this about \$38,000,000,000 in monetary doesn't mean you can take a gold-that is, gold used to back up paper money. dollar bill to the government and About \$21,800,000,000 of this is get gold for it.

owned by the U. S. government. And about \$12,500,000,000 of that is stacked in a heavilyguarded two-story building in a field at Fort Knox.

This gold is in small bricks which, although they are only about six inches long, weigh about 27 1-2 pounds each. There are rough 892,000 of these bricks, stacked without so much as a wrapper around them.

Today the U. S. gold that isn't at Fort Knox is in various cities, in buildings owned by the bureau of the mint. For example, \$5,700,-000,000 is at Denver, \$2,900,-000,000 is at New York, and

\$417,000,000 is at San Francisco. Presumably Bevin meant this gold, too. He said "The Fort Knox gold." And he said it's "doing nothing."

What is our gold doing, anyhow What good is it?

Treasury officials say it is part

It gives the poeple confidence,

goods. But economists here say that

where.

goods.

all this gold?

the gold would only find its way back to Fort Knox, and we could accomplish the same purpose by giving them dollars in the first

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Character Actors Are Scarce

HOLLYWOOD, Are you grey-haired, paunchy, middle aged? Can you act? If so, come to Hollywood.

The movie town is suffering one of the oddest shortages in its history-character actors are getting scarcer and scarcer. The situation is getting critical, or so MGM casting director Billy Grady would have us believe. The competent character people are dying off like flies, and there is no one to replace them.

"Where can they come from " asked Grady, a fast-talking exactor and agent. "Our best characters have come from vaudeville, stock and repertory companies. Those fields are now dead. There is no adequate training ground for new talent."

The result is that 30 well trained veterans have a virtual monopoly on character roles in Hollywood, through lack of competition. The familiarity of their faces gives a quality of samethus makes them less believable. "For years," said Grady, "My

advice to agents has been to go to New York, find 10 good character men and 10 good character women on the stage and bring them out here. The agents could

do a thriving business." The character market is rising rapidly, Grady reported. He said he brought Charles Coburn out from the stage six years ago at a guarantee of \$600 per week. The actor is now pulling down from \$100,000 to \$150,000 picture, which is pretty fancy dough for a 70-year-old.

Not every character can do as well, Grady admitted. Some of the old gaffers can't remember lines; two had to be removed from MGM pictures recently pecause they couldn't make the

Hollywood has to solve dearth of character actors or find itself in hot water, the talent

ness to American movies and man declared. His solution is the fostering of stock companies in every sizable U. S. town, with the aid of Hollywood money and talent. He emphasized that new actors would then be recognized.

not discovered. "I hate and despise the term 'talent scout,' " he declared. "I don't scout talent, I recognize it. Movie stars are born; they aren't made. My life has been devoted to uncovering them."

Grady tells of uncovering a potential star named Archie Leach in New York some years ago. The actor had only \$800 and a car and was thinking of signing up for a five-year stretch in Schubert musicals. Nuts,

Grady, go west. With Grady's instructions, Archie drove as far as Denver. where his car broke down, and took the train to Hollywood. He got a job and has been faring well since. Archie now calls himself Cary Grant.

BRIDGE



What It Means - Sigrid Arne -

Colored Money Feud

(For Hal Boyle) WASHINGTON, W - Rep Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) sees red every time she sees green folding money.

She sees red bcaus she thinks the U. S. treasury isn't showing enough imagination. Why not be like the postage

stamp people, Mrs. Rogers has asked Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, and have a different color for each denomination? Under the Rogers plan, the \$1

bill could be, say, chartreuse. And the \$5 bill could be fuchsia. And so on and on, beautifully. This would brighten up the interiors of dingy pocketbooks, and also keep you from getting your \$1 and \$1,000 bills all mixed

Snyder replied, cautiously, that he has heard no great clamor for rainbow-hued money. And there the matter probably will rest until Congress comes back, whereupon the persistent Mrs. Rogers will introduce a bill calling for pretty money.

Carefully putting glue on my fingers, in case I should happen to lean on some samples. I went over to the treasury to check up

And I found there's no reason for Snyder to act so demure. its time the treasury has come up with some gay stuff. Why, once it even put outyou'll forgive the expressiona nude.

This gal was supposed to be freedom instructing youth, and the bill no sooner got into cir-

NEW YORK - No Business

Weems' orchestra to branch out as a solo vocalist. Frank Dailey, who owns the mammoth Meadowbrook night club at Cedar Grove, N. J., signed the talented fledgling at a modest salary. . . In the period between signing the contract and the execution thereof. Como arrived at such sudden success that Daily decided to step out of his skyrocketing path and let him make a fortune elsewhere. . . . He tore up the contract as a gesture of good will patted Perry on the back

it while you can. Como never forgot Dailey's generosity. . . . When he heard several weeks ago that the Meadowbrook was changing from a policy of "name band" attractions to the presentation of acts. Perry telephoned Dailey and offered to be the first in his new series of "name" presentations. . . . He signed a contract at his usual salary, a startling amount, and immediately ripped it up in front of Dailey's

startled gaze! Como then pulled out a copy of the same cld contract which the proprieter had so generously torn up years ago, and, at the same moderate figure which had been his asking price in the years before he became a swoon

The Theater Guild is trying out, at the Westport. Conn., County Playhouse, an old comedy called "The Pursuit of Happiness," which helped send Franwent up.

culation than a horrendous cry

Some people figured that if her business was teaching, she must be teaching monkey pusiness. Why didn't she wear clothes like respectable teachers? The treasury didn't bother to clothe the lady. Next bill-issuing time, it issued another bill, and

tiptoed softly away. Like to have your picture on paper money?? Your best chance is to (A) die, or (B) become President. In that order.

There are 12 different people, none living, portrayed on our money. All but three-Hamilton, Franklin and Chase - were presidents.

Washington is on all \$1 bills. Jefferson is on all \$2's, Lincoln is on all \$5's and Hamilton on all In case you hadn't noticed

lately, that's Wilson on the \$100,-000. Not one picture but two. Lincoln and Grant shared one bill, and so did Martha and George Washington. Although Snyder didn't seem

too interested in Mrs. Rogers' plan, the treasury used a similar scheme in its invasion mon-Invading Italy, for instance,

troops carried orange, olive, gray, purple, yellow, green, red blue and brown money. I have inspected some of this, but I refuse to take sides in any

dehate I don't care whether it's new or old, clean or dirty, blue or biege. As long as it's money, I think it's beautiful

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Como Remembers

Like Show Business item: Perry Como is that rara avis in the entertainment trade, a guy with a memory

Years ago, Perry left Ted and said go ahead, kid, make

sensation, signed his name.

cis Lederer along the road to stardom, packed the pocketbooks of the authors, Lawrence Languer and Armina Marshall, and did a great deal to bring to the attention of the public an old American eustom called

"Bundling." When I say the play is "trying out," I mean the Guild is trying to envision it as a musical, to be rewritten with songs and dances as was "Oklahoma." which used to be a play by Lynn Riggs called 'Green Grow the Lilacs," and of "Carousel," which grew from Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom."

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Peppy Blount, Glen Brown and Bob Boykins only three lettermen on 1942 Steer team, Mrs. George Franch, Judy and Linda, return from six-week visit in Muskogee, Okla. TEN YEARS AGO

Lions and Kiwanians to meet

in donkey baseball game; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass are spending the weekend with relatives in Abilene: two women arrested here for hijacking.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Big Spring receives its allot-

ment of ballots in a nation-wide presidential poll; Victor Mellinger returns from marketing in New York City; Mrs. W. R. Ivey and son, Denny, return from vacation in Ruldoso.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Filling Of A Silo Is Restful

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. - First, want to thank Bob Allen for the swell columns he wrote in my absence. They set a tough standard for me to follow, but enabled me to take the longest time off from the Merry-Go-Round since the whirl started. When I embarked on this period of idleness I thought I would be bored stiff. It turned out that I wasn't but my wife was. Reason was that I insisted on spending part of my vacation

filling the silo. Silo-filling is a very dangerous period around our farm, and anyone who comes too close is liable to get caught. Once my son-inlaw-then a suitor for my daughter's hand-found himself in the unhappy predicament of having to humor his prospective father-in-law by tramping down ensilage for a whole week inside the silo. Now that he has married my daughter, he is most careful to put a thousand miles between himself and the farm at silo-filling time. This summer, however, I caught my radio agent. Jackson Leighter. off guard and before he knew what had happened, he was inside the silo earning honest mon-

Although I have never put my wife inside the silo, she is never quite happy about silo-filling. This is not because she drives a truck from the cornfield to the silo, but because she would rather have me relax at Nantucket or . the mountains. However, if we go to one of these summer resorts everyone I meet wants me to predict who will be the next president or when we will fight Russia; while at the farm we are concerned with much simpler things- such as how long before the people who moved into the haunted house across the road will see the alleged headless man who prowls up its stairs in the moonlight, and will hurriedly move away. VACATION IN VIRGINIA

Only twice did I desert the silo. With most of us worrying about communism and the jittery state of the world, I decided to visit the area which reared some of the men who made this country great-Virginia. One visit was to the northern neck of Virginia, the land of once-great tobacco plantations where George Washington and Robert E. Lee were born. Later when I went to Williamsburg, scene of the founding fath-

ers' earliest heartaches, where University of Virginia students are now reliving those heartaches in Paul Green's stirring pageant, "The Common Glory." And as I watched their portrayal of the trials of Thomas Jefferson, the doubting Thomases who scoffed that Democracy could

the suffering, the determination which finally brought victory, I could not help but wonder what would happen to some of our founding fathers were they alive

Would they, for instance, be censored by the Rankin Committee on un-American affairs?

The leaders of the revolution were rebellious radicals, determined to set up a new order. Jefferson not only proposed immediate freedom for the slaves. but proclaimed the inflammatory idea that all men were created free and equal.

Most of the founding fathers were young-in contrast to the older men who run our government today. And significantly, some of them were extremely wealthy. Jefferson and Washington, for instance, were among the biggest landowners in Virginia, with more than a hundred slaves on their plantations. REVOLUTIONARY FIRES But the fire which kindled the

leaders of the revolution, the thing that churned their souls. kept them fighting on through discouragement, starvation, mutiny, was-a cause. They were fighting not merely against England, but for a cause in which they devoutly believed. They were fighting to build and develop a new country-a country where they could enjoy new freedoms, new tolerance, new religious liberties. It was a great and sacred cause, and the sould of our founding fathers were aflame

with winning it. Visiting in Virginia, browsing through the vistas of our glorious past, I contrasted those days when the nation was so weak no one expected it to survive, with the present when we have become the most powerful nation in the world-so powerful that parts of the world fear us. One trouble with power is that along with it goes complacency. Power makes us too self-satisfied, too conservative, too cock-

sure and confident, too content to rest on our oars. That, of course, is the reason why empires rise and fall. That also is why we cease being inspired by crusades and causes, as were the founding fathers. We tend to be merely agin' things, not for building up new things. Our national motto becomes similar to that which hangs in the aisles of puilman

cars after 10 p. m.: "Quiet is

is requested for the benefit of those who have retired." American Legion adopted a resolution denouncing communisma resolution with which I and most other people heartily concur. But if the founding fathers had had to cope with communism, they would not have resorted

merely to resolutions. Not only would they have denounced communism, but they also would have written a bill of rights, a substitute declaration of American ideals to combat commun-

HOW TO DEFEAT REDS

They would have recognized that you can't fight communism only with pious pronouncements and political arm-waving. You have to fight it with deeds. And we, as a nation, can't sit back and complacently enjoy the great fruits Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton won for us. We have to be just as vigorous, just as liberal, just as youthful in building

on the foundation they have laid. They pioneered difficult, dangerous and exciting new frontiers. And sometimes we of the present generation conclude that aside from the polar caps no more frontiers remain for us to

explore and conquer. With the new atomic age, however, our vistas of exploration may be just as exciting, just as dangerous, and even more difficult. Furthermore we have wantonly squandered the great wealth left us by the founding fathers. We have allowed our forests to be stripped or burned, our priceless topsoil to run off into the ocean, our iron ore squandered in shot and shell over the battlefields of Europe, our petroleum parceled out until there is little left for posterity. So perhaps what we need to combat communism is not so

many resolutions showing we are agin' it, but a new Jeffersoain declaration of American idealism showing that we are building something far better than communism. And if Benjamin Franklin, Sam Adams, Patric Henry, Thomas

Jefferson and George Washington were alive today, I suspect they would point to our schools and our underpaid teachers; they would urge more charity, education and tolerance between labor and management; they would warn us to put the same fervor they did into religious freedom and forget the Hitlerian prejudice with which some Americans have been contaminated; they would advise that building up great flood-control and electric-power projects is the sensible way to conserve our resources; and above all they would admonish that we not sit still, but march forward fervently to new frontiers as they did, a never-ending demi of the fact that democracy

Those are just a few random vacation thoughtsI wanted to get off the typewriter before I go back to Washington and the keyhole.

never live, the discouragement, Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Members of the Burlington

Liars Club will please stand aside

Old Joe Was Whopping Catfish

in respectful silence while the Athens Liars Club goes through its paces with this story, related in the Tyler Morning Telegraph: The Rev. S. H. Maples, Frank

went fishing. Their objective for the day was a fish called old Joe, who was supposed to be so large that when he turned sideways in Catfish creek he dammed it and caused it to rise suddenly. Once, said Davis and Youngblood, they had to move their camp hurriedly to escape the

J. Davis and Earl Youngblood

rising water. On this particular trip they went prepared. Youngblood had a big three-point fish hook made from Model T. axles, a 200-foot, ten-ton test steel tow cable from a truck for his line, and a big

They caught several 10 to 20 pound catfish, and decided to use them as bait for old Joe. They baited up, tied the cable to a pine tree and the boat, and went to sleep.

During the night they were awakened by "gosh-awful splashing" and ran to the creek to see the pine tree give way and fall into the stream, then begin swishing down the creek, with the boat tagging along, too. At dawn they called for help, and started out looking for the

fish, cable, tree and boat. They

found them miles downstream-

the boat and tree sort of dancing

together on the surface of a wide place in the creek, and people on the banks looking on in wonderment. Old Joe was tired, and with the aid of trucks and tractors, he was pulled ashore. They haven't weighed him because

This one is true, however: Floyd Bobbitt and Game Warden Joe Loften, both of Port Isabel, went fishing for tewfish one morning. They moored their boat to piling at the end of the north jetty, using two stern lines. They had caught a couple of snappers when up came a giant ray-one of those mantas 15 to

feet across their flippers.

It struck their anchor line and

scales are not big enough.

took off, towing the boat after snapping its stern lines The ray headed for the open sea, but Joe and Floy had other plans. They grabbed a bait knife and cut the line.

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilocycles (NBS)

Melody 10:48 Bill McCune Orch

11:00 Dream Awhile 11:30 Terry's Stompin' Ground

Round Up 9:45 Health Talk and

Markets
10:00 News
10:15 Public Affairs
10:30 Smilin Ed
McConnell
11:00 Nature Sketches

11:15 Saturday Matines 11:30 Weather & Sunday

3:45 King Cole Trio

4.30 Woman in White

Masquerade

Chuck Foster

4.45 Holly Sloans

1080 Kilocycles (CBS)

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies
6:15 News of the World
6:30 Texas. Fish. Game
6:45 News
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 Watta Time
8:00 Mystery Theater
8:30 Bill Stern
8:45 To Be 3:45 To Be Announced

6:00 Gordon McRae 6:30 Thin Man 6:55 News, Bill Henry 7:00 Arthur's Place 5:00 News 5:15 Novatime 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00 News
7:05 Sportscast
7:10 Texas News
7:15 Melody Parade
7:30 This is four FBI
8:00 Baseball 8:00 Pays to be Ignorant 8:30 Eileen Farrell 9:00 Lowell Thomas 9:15 Dance Orch 9:15 Dance Orch.
9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn
9:45 Stars for Tonight
10:00 World at Large
10:15 Veteran's Mail Box 10:00 Temerrows Edlines 10:35 Serenade 10:30 Gema for Thought 10:35 Ted Straeter 11:00 News 11:05 Don McGraine 11:05 Jock Fina 11:45 Hotel Graemers Trie 12:00 Sign off. 10:30 Platter Party 11:30 Gene Krups Orch. 11:55 News

12:00 Midnight Matines 12:55 News

SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 News 8:15 Murray Cox 8:30 Archie Andrews 9:00 Saturday Morning

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 6:30 A&M Farm Revue 7:00 Mornins News Roundup Roundup
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Garden Gate
8:30 Mary Les Taylor
9:00 News. W Sweener
9:05 Let's Pretend
9:03 Adventurer's Club 9:30 Adventurer's Club 10:00 Theatrs of Today 10:30 Record Shop 11:00 Grand Central Sta. 11:30 County Fair

6:00 Slim Bryant
6:30 Agricultural Show
6:35 Local Ag Show
7:00 Munical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Al Pearce & Gans
9:00 Tommy Bartlett
Show
10:00 A Date With Dinah
10:15 Home Demo Club 10:15 Home Demo Club 10:30 Junior Junetion 11:00 Jim Robertson 11:15 Melodies To member 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 H-M Music Hall

12:00 Ridin' The Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Veterans Show

11:45 Songs of The West SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Highest Tradition 12:00 News 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 12:30 Give and Take 12:30 What's News 12:45 Nat'l Parm & 1:00 Candy Kids 1:30 Radio Revival 2:00 Adventures in 1:00 Life Can Be So Beautiful 1:15 Nat Brandynne Or 1:30 Your Host is Buffalo 2:00 Store House of 2:30 Musicana 3:00 News 3:15 Three Suns 3:30 Torme Time

5:30 News 5:45 The Christians

1:00 Our Town Speaks 1:30 Sunset Roundup 2:00 Start in Afternoon 2:15 Downtown Science
2:15 Of Men and Books
2:30 The Gold Cup
3:00 Cross Section. USA
3:30 At The Chase
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 News. Larry Lesueus
5:00 Methodist Hour
5:15 Sports. News
5:30 News Shopper 2:45 Treasury Show 3:00 Speaking of Songs 3:30 Hill Toppers 3:45 This is For You 4:00 Saturday Concert 5:00 Jimmy Blair 5:15 Vagabonds 5:30 Harry Wismer 5:45 Record Reporter

5:15 News 5:30 Man on the Parm SATURDAY EVENING

6.00 Robert Lewis

6:00 Wayne & Suster 6:30 Sammy Kaye Orch 6:45 News 7:00 Third Horseman 7:30 Can You Top This 8:00 Judy Canova 8:30 Grand Ole Opry News W. W. Chaplin 9:30 Sammy Kaye's

10:00 News 10:15 Sat. Night Shindig 10:45 Jimmy Wakely Trie 11:00 News and Orch. 11:15 Dildine's Orch.

6.30 Sweeny and March 6.55 News, N Calmer 7.00 Bill Goodwin Show 7.30 Vaughn Monroe 7:45 Saturday Serenade 8:30 Abe Burrows & 8:45 Dance Orch 9:00 Hawk Larabee 9:30 Dance Orch. 10:00 World at Large

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9 30 Serenade in Swingtime 10:00 Tomorrows Hollings 10:15 Memory Lane 10:30 Tommy Dorsey 11:00 News 11:05 Don McGrains 11:30 Jack Pina 11:45 Hotel Graemers Tris 12:00 Sign off.

6:00 Voice of Business 6:15 Song Spinners

Sportscast

7 05 Melody Parade

Texas New

g Spinners Be Announced

Bert Baez To Face McPike In Playoff Battle Tonight

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Employers of Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, the part-time pitcher for the Big Spring baseball Broncs, have given him permission to come out from Fort Worth Sunday, which means he may climb the hill against the Sweetwater Sports, if the Shaughnessy playoff now in progress is still going on.

Big Pat worked effectively against the Vernon Dusters here last Sunday afternoon, although he tired in the late rounds. He had been off the firing line for nearly a month

and had no chance to work out.

When he went back to Fort Worth the last time, he took his shoes and gloves with him, intended to do some running and engage in several warm-up drills. If he can work, he'll fill a big gap in the Hoss pitching corps. Manager Pat Stasey has an ample number of operatives on his staff but never knows when any of the slabs.+

Incidentally, the Sweetwater

club is campaigning for a new

for full-season attendance honors.

Each had aggregate of around 45,-

Local fans rejoice that Willard

Ramsdell, once of Our Town

came so close to winning the Tex-

as league's most valuable player

award. In fact, many of them

ball artist should have won it.

was more effective.

Mexico league.

anyway.

Abilene Loses

In WT-NM Play

and Lamesa will be in it.

pitcher's nightmare.

able figure.

men are going to wax warm. that won the contest. Incidentally, Jose Cindan wasn't at his best in Sweetwater Wednesday night, although he won by a comfortable margin. He complained he tired prior to the contest and showed it in his warm-up drills. He got stronger in the innings, however, and exuded confidence.

Umpire Mac McMahon had his head in the game when he called Gaspar Del Toro safe in that allimportant play in the eighth inning of the Wednesday night tussle. At least it looked that way from our pew, and we were camped within 20 feet of the base.

Joe Dotlich, the Sports' capable thing like 25,000 - below expecfirst sacker, had to climb down off the cushion to take Mac Dunlap's erratic throw and danced a Lefty Lonergan and Joe Bauman, jig around the hassock trying to pitcher and first sacker, refind it after taking the pitch. Howspectively, of the Amarillo WT-NM league club, are to get tryouts with Minneapolis, Pat Stasey's old And what a break it was for the club, next spring.

ever, the speedy Del Toro breezed in ahead of him to gain a life. Hosses. Pat Stasey stepped up to catch one of LeRoy Jones' fast balls and sent it over the wall in left center field for the three runs



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baseball wilderness.

operations. The Sweetwater Sports the same gang of marauders who blasted the Broncs into submission last night, will form the opposition: The starting time will be 8 o'clock.

The Sports erased all doubt as to their prowess in last night's tussle at Sweetwater. The sporting gentry who fancied they were about to turn the other cheek after losing the opening contest to Jose Cindan were in for a rude

park. The present facility is in-The Hosses should smart from adequate, was originally used that stinging reversal for a long for softball. It is a hitter's time. It could make them fighting dream - many a pop-corn home mad tonight, or take the fight out run has sailed out of there that of them altogether. Time will tell. At any rate, it is up to Baez to ordinarily would have been lead the way. He beat the Sports last time out, despite the fact that he save up four home runs and caught in other fields - and a he gave up four home runs, and owns 17 victories this season, al-Ballinger and Big Spring finished neck and neck in the race

His mound foe is due to be Calien McPike, the only Sports tosser who hasn't worked in this 000 for the regular season. Add to series. Calien has enjoyed moderthat another 4,000 or 5,000 for the ate success against the Big Springplayoffs and it represents a sizeers, having beaten them twice.

The teams will play here through Sunday. If the outcome isn't decided by that time, the two brigades will move back to Sweetwater Monday to have the thing out.

survivor of the Ballinger-Midland battle in the finals.

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE

Ramsdell didn't notch as many victories as did Clarence Beers of Houston, who copped the prize, but ATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 2. New York 0. Pittaburgh 7. Cincinnati 5. St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2. Cleveland 0. Washington 5. New York 4. St. Louis 2. Detroit 1. (Only games).

LONGHORN LEAGUE Lubbock, Amarillo, Albuquerque Only two games were played last night but everything was settled Lubbock and Amarillo were already so far ahead they couldn't be dislodged. Today Albuquerque is seven games out of fifth place

with six games to play. Lamesa is five and one-half games ahead of fourth with five to go. Pampa beat Amarillo 3-1 on Dub Scott's six-hitter and four Amarillo errors. Clovis beat Abilene 7-3 as Jack Immell also pitched six-hit The Borger-Lubbock game was postponed when a bus carrying the Lubbock team broke down and couldn't reach Borger. Lamesa at Albuquerque was postponed because of rain. Joe Pond

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Thru Sunday

Dimunitive Bertie Baez, all 140 pounds of him, will ankle his way to the hill tonight and try to lead the Big Spring Broncs out of the

Steer park will be the scene of

Midland wound up with some-

Winner, of course, gets at the crafty right-handed pitcher for the

(Shaughnessy Playoff)
BIG SPRING 1. Sweetwater 26.
Ballinger 5. Midland 11.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Pampa 3. Amarillo 1.
Abilene 7. Clovis 3.
Lubbock at Borger. ppd. Lubbock bus
broke down. Doubleheader Friday.
Lamesa at Albuquerque. ppd.. rain.
Doubleheader Friday.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 1-5. Oklahoma City 2-2.
Tulsa 6. Dallas 3.
Houston 4. San Antonio 2.
Beaumont 9. Shreveport 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE thought the Fort Worth knuckle-

The Standings The play-off bracket has been determined in the West Texas-New

TEAM	W	L	Po
Big Spring	1	1	.5
Midland	1	1	.5
Ballinger	1	1	.5
Sweetwater		1	.5
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Lubbook	96	50	7
Amarillo	83	54	6
Albuquerque	70		5
	71	64	5
Lamesa	66	68	4
Pampa	60	76	4
Borger	57	79	4
Abilene			2
Clovis	37	99	2
TEXAS LEAGUE	2.0		V2
Houston	94	57	.6
Fort Worth	82	58	.6
Tulsa	79	72	.5
Sallas	78	72	5
Shreveport	73	78	4
Oklahoma City	69	82	4
San Antonio	59	92	.3
Beaumont	59	82	.3
MATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	83	50	.6
St. Louis	75	55	.5
Boston	74	60	5
New York	66	63	.5
	64	72	4
Cincinnati	58	73	.4
Chicago	54	77	4
Philadelphia	54	78	
Pittsbursh LEAGUE	24	10	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	85	48	.6
New York	71	88	.5
Boston			.5
Detroit	67	63	.5
Cleveland	66	65	.5
Philadelphia			.4
Chicago	62		- 3
Washington	56	75	3
St. Louis	47	85	-3
Games Today			

LONGHORN LEAGUE
(Shaughnessy Playoffs)
Sweetwater at BIG SPRING.
Midland at Ballinger.
WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO Abilene at Clovis.
Lamesa at Albuquerque.
Lubbock at Borger.
Pampa at Amarillo.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Shreveport.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York — Kine (6-3) or Haugstad (0-0) vs. Jansen (17-4). Philadelphia at Boston (night) — Jur-isich (1-5) vs. Barrett (11-10) or Sain (18-9). (18-9).

(Only sames scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washinston (night) —

Wensloff (3-0) vs. Hudson (8-9).

Boston at Philadelphia (night) — Harris (5-2) vs. Marchildon (16-8).

Cleveland at Chicago (night) — Gettell (9-8) vs. Papish (11-10).

(Only sames scheduled).

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker. Philadelphia 355: Reiser. Brooklyn 323:
Home Runs—Mise, New York 44: Kiner. Pittsbursh 41.
Pitching—Janse. New York 17-4 810: Blackwell. Cincinnati 21-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Williams, Boston .338; Mitchell, Cleveland .333.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston 27; Gor-

ion. Cleveland 26.
Pitching—Shes. New York 12-4 .750
Dermire. Detroit 10-4 .714.

pitcher-Kolesar U Gunter, Time-2:05. **DUB KING'S**

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Fading Rebels Skid To Fourth In Standings

Fortunately for Dallas the Texas league season ends in just three days and Shreveport picked an opportune time-for the Rebels-to Dotlich's Sweetwater Rifles wore go into a tailspin.

At the rate Dallas now is travel-

to look in the records to recall fans could believe their eyes as when the Rebs last won a game. the Sports pummelled the Hosses By The Associated Press Last night they dropped another with a 25-hit barrage and evened to Tulsa, 6-3. It not only plummeted the playoff for the Longhorn the Rebels into fourth place but league championship at one game moved Tulsa into third.

worry about losing right now. Fort Worth was dividing a doubleheader with Oklahoma City, losing Bronc defense leaked like the prothe first 2-1 but taking the night- verbial sieve.

MEDALIST in the recent Big

Spring Invitational tournament

was Kay Bradshaw, Lubbock.

Kay had a three-under-par 69.

Gamboa's Blow

A seventh inning double by Ealsi

hibition unreeled at Steer park

The Bengals trailed going into

the seventh. Isa Mendoza, the

Latin-Americans, doubled to lead

off the frame and came home with

the tying run on a blow by Marti-

The contest developed into a

tight pitcherss' duel between Men-

doza and Wayne Johnston, Gem-

Setter hurler. Mendoza gave up

nine blows but struck out 16 men

Johnson limited the Tigers to

Gus Fierro dented the platter for

the plate on a blow by Red Wom-

day in a game played here.

with Odessa in Odessa Sunday.

With Odessa in Odessa Sunday.

Nathan's AB R H Tigers AB R H
Gross. 3b 5 1 1 Chavez. 2b 4 0 2
R'wall. ss 5 0 1 G. F'rro, ss 4 1 0
Doe. cf 5 0 2 Mar'nez 1b 4 1 2
Womack. c 5 0 2 G'bos. 3b 4 0 1
Baker. rf 4 0 1 R'quez, cf 4 0 1
Necce. lf 4 0 1 Subia. lf 4 0 0
Savage. 2b 4 0 0 H'dez. rf 4 0 0
Acton. 1b 4 1 1 T. F'rro. c 4 0 0
Johnston p 4 0 0 Mendoza, p 3 1 1

Indians Nudae

Indians rattled the boards for 13

hits to defeat the Ballinger Cats.

11-5, in the second game of their

playoff series here Thursday night

Henry Ramsdell and Eddie Keon hit home runs for the victors.

The Felines had copped the open-

Totals 36 5 9 24 11
MIDLAND AB R H O A
H. Meillio, 2b 5 1 3 4 2
E. Meillio, sa 4 2 1 1 2
Ramsdell If 4 2 1 1 1
Detroes

felson, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 11 13 27 12

x—Singled for Kolesar in 8th.

xx—Ran for D. Williams in 8th.

Ballinger 000 000 131—5

Midland 040 000 25x—11

Errors—8. Williams, Harrison, H. Me
lillo 3. Runs batted in—McMillan, Hixson,
S. Williams, Hancken, H. Melillo 2. Rams
dell 3. Prince Alvis, Davis, Nine Nean 2

S. Williams, Hancken, H. Meillio 2, Ramsdell 3, Prince, Alvis, Davis, Nipp, Keon 2,
Two base hits—H. Melillo, E. Meillio,
Sacrifices—Davis, Nipp, Left on bases—
Ballinger 7, Midland 6, Base on balls—
off: Kolesar 1, Sooter 5, Kolwe 1, Stewart
2, Struck out—by: Kolesar 6, Sooter 1,
Kolwe 6, Winning pitcher—Kolwe, Losing
nitcher, Kolesar 1, Umpitch—Moyan, and

Umpires-Morgan and

Nipp. rf 3

Keon. c 3

Kolwe. p 3

Stewart. p 1

er. 10-5. BALLINGER

and walked but two.

by Bill Rinewall.

seven hits and whiffed six.

Thursday night.

(Photo By Jack Haynes

Shreveport, hurling a five-hitter in eight runs. while Parker was hammered for The Hosses committed five bon-15. Now Goldie may be embarras- ers afield that slipped into the sed when the fans want to know records and perhaps a half dozen how come he hasn't been pitching more that did not. all the time, pointing out that if All in all, it was a black night he had maybe Beaumont wouldn't for the scores of Big Spring fans be tied for the bottom with San on hand for the tussle.

Tulsa made it six straight triumphs over Dalas, scoring all its Del Toro. se Gamboa scored Pat Martinez with runs in the eighth inning by batthe run that enabled Big Spring ting around. Barney White started Tigers to turn back the Nathan the rally with a single and he also Jewelers, 3-2, in a baseball ex- got the last hit of the splurge. Clarence Beers, the league's leading pitcher, hung up his twenty- Baez, lf-rf fourth victory by taming San Antonio. John Hernandez furnished the batting fireworks for the Buffs with a homer and two singles. Preacher orsett tagged his fifteenth pitching victory by turning back Fort Worth in the opener while Eddie Chandler kept Oklahoma City virtually helpless in the

second game. Tonight Dallas moves to Okla- BIG SPRING

Ynez Yanez's team in the initial round. The Jewelers tied matters in the fifth when Freddy Acton reached first on an error by Gus Fierro and counted on a safety In the seventh Ted Gross crossed

Some 50 eighth and ninth grade youngsters have reported to The victory was the second with- Coaches Jim McWhorter and Good in five days for the Bengals, who Graves for Yearling football pracblasted Sweetwater, 33-4, last Sun-tice and are taking afternoon drills at Steer stadium. Ynez's contingent crosses bats McWhorter lost most of the

regulars from last year's crack eleven to the varsity team and will have to start from scratch this season. However, the beef seems to be fairly well in evidence.



each. The play-off bracket already has While the home club was making been determined and except for merry with Big Spring pitching, appearances Dallas don't have to Chester Zara was doing a superlative job of stifling the Big Spring Last night Houston increased its bats. Zara gave up but six hits lead to a game and a half over and pitched eight innings of shut-Fort Worth for first place as the out ball before Gaspar Del Toro Buffs licked San Antonio 4-2 while hit for the circuit in the ninth. To make matters complete, the

Big Bob Cowsar enjoyed a per-Beaumont beat Shreveport 9-3 as fect night at the plate, blasting the two managers took over pitch- out two home runs, as many douing duties. Goldie Holt of Beau- bles and a brace of singles in six mont bested Salty Parker of expeditions to the plate. He drove

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Little Vic Lombardi, the fellow both clubs. who couldn't win a ball game in early season, is the most consistent Dodger pitcher of the

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especially when the Giants are helped sink Pittsburgh a little Over a threeyear span, the hander has lost York Yankees. only once to the

Fred Sanford jor league victories.

Since the All-Star game, Lombardi has copped nine and dropped but two, including a pair of the tenth to top Cleveland, 4-2. wins over the St. Louis Cardinals. He has a five-game string working scheduled. for him as he guns for a starting assignment in the World Series if the Brooks get there.

Lombardi's latest effort, a five- cook. Thick sirup toughens them. hit 2-0 job on the New York club last night in the Polo Grounds before 49,203 customers, has given Dodger series hopes another boost. As of the moment they are 61/2 games in front of the Cards, who were rained out in Chicago. St. Louis' rained out game in Chicago was rescheduled for Sept.

Boston continued to drive toward second place by outslugging the Phillies, 6-5, after spotting them m o m e n t - five runs in the first three innings. Another big inning by Cincinnati

deeper in the National league cellar via a 7-5 setback. The Washington Senators won apint - sized left- 5-4 night game edge over the New

Jeff Heath and Fred Sanford New Yorkers in were the whole story in St. Louis' 12 starts. They 2-1 edge over Detroit. Heath hit have contributed his 25th homer after Johnny Ber-11 of his 34 ma- ardino walked in the first inning and Sanford set down the Tigers with five singles to hand Freddie Hutchinson his 10th loss.

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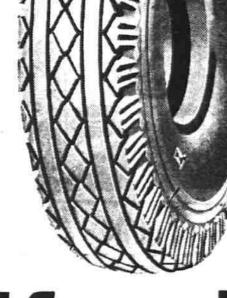
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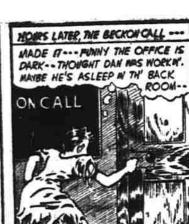


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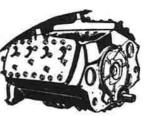
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POUR ROOM house with garage at-tached; one year old, Call 2465-W or see at 506 E. 17th. Four or Five Room apartment or house, partly furnished, will take extremely good care Place. Phone 2273.

POR SALE: Duplex, close in: three give you the land. TER and wife want jurnished large rooms and bath each side ment, house or duplex im.med-phone 2029-W. Small down payment, balance in monthly installments Mrs Hubbell 710 Nolan St MINISTER and wife want urnimed

72—Houses.

PERMANENT family of four want four to six room furnished house or ets. conveniently planned: good manapartment Call Elmo Knightstep, Mgr. of Firestone Storg. 193.

NICE. new two room house and bath: hardwood floors: 2 large closests. conveniently planned: good material and construction, inside fix. Mgr. of Firestone Storg. 193. WANTED TO RENT
Four or 5-room unfurnished house
or apartment, three adults, would
like it near High School, Phone (123) or trade. Interested in clean car Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington

SPECIAL

Lovely 412 room home now offered for sale due to transside Washington Place gate at 212 Dixie. Built of No. 1 fir. no yellow pine. Tile fire place, tile drain heard and the side of Feather pillows, \$1 each. Foot lockers, \$3.95 each. White M. D. Blankets, 100% Virgin Wool, \$7.95 each.

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MICE. modern 8-room house and bath near High School on Runnels Street good price; must seil at once. We are listing some real values in homes ranches farms and us liness property 1 very modern 8-room house used built in features. East front location in Washington Place.

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NICE. modern 8-room house and bath built in point and back; fenced in back yard. NICE, modern 5-room house and bath 212 Dixie. Built of No. 1 fir. corner lat. Shrubs, trees, Lot 50 x 140 on West 3rd St. Park: very reasonable
3 Very pretty 4-room and bath; builton sarage apartment You can handle
this place with small down pay
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West built nome on Scurry St.

Torooms and bath. Very reasonable

Extra nice brick home. 6 rooms
and 2 baths Choice location

Extra good buy A real nice 5room home on corner lot. very modern: with a nice small strocery atore
on rear of lot. A wonderful buy

Good 6-room house on Jehnsen

St. Very reasonable

Nice 5-room and bath on corner lot with a tra lot good location
on East 16th

Extra good farm; 950 acres; about

Inne. If you are tired looking
at houses that were built to sell you will appreciate this house that was definitely built for a home.

For sale by the owner and shown by appointment.

CALL 1634-W

105½ East Second S

PHONE 1095

82—Farms & Ranches
FOUR room house near Hos life Spring on highway: 100 cultivation. small house; conditionation.

CALL 1634-W

Two good homes, near High priced reasonable. FOUR room house near Hospital site for \$2,000.

One half section farm, 8 miles from Big Spring on highway: 100 acres in cultivation, small house; half minerals: \$37.50 per acre.

TWO good homes, near High School. priced reasonable.

cation, improved, plenty good water electricity; also another section, al

7 1. Three bedroom home with garage near High School. \$5750.

2 Four room house and bath. West 4th St. \$2100

5 Three begroom home, east front on Scurry, good location and priced to sell.

6. Eight room duplex for sale: large lot modern in every respect; one side completely furnished.

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Large new five room house grazage from form the property from the property from

Estate needs buying or selling.

furnace: beautifully landscaped; floor double garage.

FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE OWNER

BARGAINS

PIVE room modern studie house pre-war, garage trees and shrubbers. connect lot, on Gollad wtreet five room modern rock house garage with connected drive, trees and shrubbers. shrubbery, \$5.500 Terms if desired Worth The Money

South Nolan street. Pive room house, bath, 1700 block Donley street. Pour room house with bath, close to school, a bargain, terms. DUPLEX on Scurry street, to

room apartments, separate baths, one apartment furnished.

BUSINESS lot with 6-room house, and three apartments in back, all furnished.

\$9,500.

NEW four room house in Washington Place, \$5,250.

NEW well built three room and bath near South ward school. house, hardwood floors, \$1.
150.

Large 18 x 20 foot house to 1610 Nolan arrest 16

Classified Display | Classified Display

MEDLOCK MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE
Three room house on 180x162 ft of land, \$1300 helf on terms. See 3 W. Has the latest wheel balancing equipment made:
Tucker, 1010 W 8th St.

ONE four room house and bath with three good lots for male one 20x20 Don't say your tires and wheels can't be balanced stirce house on back lot See at 509 Union St. and East 5th Si

your car. There is no guess work here.

N. E. DIETZ

600 E. 3rd St.

Phone 1046

Legal Notice

REAL ESTATE

For sale or rent

SPECIAL

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

FOR SALE

Jessie J. Morgan

1051/2 East Second Street

SECTION stock farm. excellent lo

Herald

Want-Ads

Get

Results,

80-Houses For Sale

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX AND BOND ELECTIONS
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
COUNTY OF HOWARD: BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF BIG SPRING INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY SCHOOL DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 9th day of September, 1947, within the BIG SPRING INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, in obedience to an order duly entered by Board of Trustees of said School trict, on the 19th day of August, 1 and which said order is made a c ponent part of this Notice, and s order is in words and figures as

SCHOOL TAX AND BOND ELECTIONS
THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD: BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

ON THIS the 19th day of August, 1947, he Board of Trustees of the BIG PRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISconvened in Special session at the regular meeting place of said Board in said District, with the following

bers present and in attendance.
Ira L. Thurman. President
Dewey Martin. Vice-President
John A. Coffee. Secretary
Dr. J. E. Hogan. Trustee
Marvin M. Miller. Trustee
D. W. Conley. Trustee

tached; one year old. Call 2465-W or see at 506 E 17th.

1 FIVE room stucco house for sale. completely furnished; 5-room stucco house; 5 lots, all in Washington Place. Phone 2273.

80 acres land, all in farm, FIVE room house and bath for sale: all new, strictly modern, 704 San Jacinto St.

TWO small houses for sale, to be moved off lot. R. J. Michael, 1217 W. 3rd.

S8,000. You buy the house, we mark the following absent: Justin Holmes; constituting a quorum; and, among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, were the following: There came on to be considered the petition of Ted O Groebl and 73 others, asking that an election be ordered upon the propositions hereinafter stated; and Trustee D. W. Conley, Trustee and with the following absent: Justin Holmes; constituting a quorum; and, among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, were the following: There came on to be considered the petition of Ted O Groebl and 73 others, asking that an election be ordered upon the propositions hereinafter stated; and Trustee D. W. Conley, Trustee and with the following: There came on to be considered the petition of Ted O Groebl and 73 others, asking that an election be ordered upon the propositions hereinafter stated; and Trustees D. W. Conley, Trustee and with the following: The proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, were the following: There came on to be considered the propositions hereinafter stated; and Trustees and with the following: The proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, were the following: There came on to be considered the propositions hereinafter stated; and Trustee D. W. Conley, Trustees D. W. Conley, Trustees, and with the following: The proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, were the following: The proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, and with the following: The proceedings had by said Board of Trustees, were the following: The proceedings had by said Board of Trustees and With the f this Board that said petition is signed by more than twenty (20) resident quali-lied electors and taxpaying voters of BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, who own taxable property in said District and who each has rendered the same for taxation, and that such petition is otherwise in con-formity with the law, this Board is of the opinion that said petition should be granted and that said election, as prayed for, should be ordered; now, therefore, for, should be ordered; now, therefore, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BIG SPRING INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT: That an election be held in said BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT on the 9th day of September. 1947, which is not less than ten (10) NICE 70x125 ft. lot in Canyon Drive nice lot on paved Johnson Street Phone 70 or 2044-J. Phone 70 or 2044-J.

LAND BARGAIN

934 acres of land near Big Spring, good fences, good well and mill, with lots of water, well fenced and cross fenced, will run about 40 head of cattle. Priced at only \$10 per acre!

J. W. Purser, 211 Lester Fisher

TRICT on the fine fine fine fine from the date of this order, at which election, the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident qualified electors and of cattle. Priced at only \$10 per acre! taxpaying voters of BIG SPRING IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, who each owns property in said District and

each owns property in said District who has duly rendered the same taxation, for their action thereupe PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "SHALL the Board of Trustees of BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT have the power to levy and collect annually a tax upon all taxable property in said School District for the maintenance of public free schools therein, of and at the rate of not exceeding ONE

at the rate of not exceeding ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS (\$1.50) on the one hundred dollars' valuation of all taxable property in said School District until the same shall be discontinued as provided by law?" PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "SHALL the Board of Trustees of BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT be authorized to issue the bonds of said District in the amount of not to exceed ONE MILLION DOLLARS (\$1.000.000.00) to mature serially and annually as follows: \$15,000 in each of the years 1948 and \$16,000 in each of the years 1950 and \$17.000 in each of the years 1952 and

\$19.000 in the year 1956. \$19.000 in the year 1956.
\$20.000 in the year 1957.
\$21.000 in the year 1958.
\$22.000 in the year 1959.
\$23.000 in the year 1960.
\$24.000 in the year 1961.
\$25.000 in each of the years 1962 and 1963.
\$27.000 in the year 1964.
\$26.000 in the year 1965.
\$37.000 in the year 1966.
\$37.000 in the year 1968.

the same become due (provided that the maintenance tax and the bond tax together shall never exceed for any one year ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS 'S1500 on the one hundred dollars' val-uation of said property?" The said election shall be held at the City Hall Pire Department Building in the City of Big Spring, Texas, which is within the BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and the judges and

clerks of such election are hereby designated as follows:

Robt. Stripling. Presiding Judge
C. E. Higginbotham. Assistant Judge
Mrs. N. W. McClesky. Clerk
Mrs. C. E. Shive. Clerk
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following: OFFICIAL BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT

"FOR MAINTENANCE TAX"

"AGAINST MAINTENANCE TAX"

"FOR THE ISSUING OF THE
BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE
TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOP"

"AGAINST THE ISSUING OF THE
BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE
TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

AS TO EACH of the foregoing propositions, each voter shall mark out with
black ink or black pencil one of the
above expressions, thus leaving the other olack ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the two propositions, respectively.

NONE but resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be allowed to vote at said elections. to vote at said election.
THE SECRETARY of this Board of

THE SECRETARY of this Board of Trustees shall for hwith issue notice of said election stating in substance the confinite of this election order and the time and place of said election, and the said Secretary shall nost a copy of such notice at three (3) public places in the District for ten eld days prior to the date fixed for said election. As additional notice to the voters of said District, it is hereby ordered that a copy of such notice to the voters of said District, it is hereby ordered that a copy of such notice to published in the Pix Spring Herald it is issues of Aligust 22. August 29 and Schrember 5th, 1947 Immediately after said election has been held, the officer holding the same shall make returns of the result increed to the Board of Trustees of said School District, and return site ballot box to the Secretary of said Board, who shall saiely keep the said and deliver them to-section with the returns of the returns of the section,

NICE four room house for sale with half block of shopping center and bux line. \$4750. Call 1742.

NEARLY new GI 5-room house sood location: possession. \$6.100. \$1.300 down payment: balance \$195 month J B Pickle. Phone 1217.

THREE room house, 2 lots, close to East Ward School. \$02 Austin St.

NEW three room house, 2 lots, close to East Ward School. \$02 Austin St.

NEW three room house and bath New three room house and oath 2½ acres land net wire fence. good garden, chicken and cow just outside city limits. Call \$865.J at 185. NONE
PASSED AND APPROVED this the
19th day of Alexan 1947
Ira L Thurman
Provident Board of Trustees,
B.4 Scring Independent
School District.

ATTEST John A Coffee Secretary. (SEAL)
THIS NOTICE to issued and given by

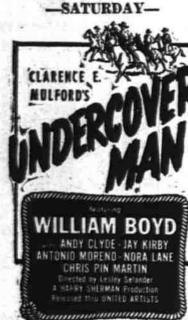
the undersigned pursuant to the afore-said order and by authority of law, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto stated my name afficially and af-fixed tereto the seal of the BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, this the 19th day of August 1947 John A. Coffee

Secretary, Board of Trustees Big Spring Independent School District.

(SEAL)

Starting Sunday Guns too hot to Barbara BRITTON with BRUCE CABOT "Along Came Daffy"

ENDING TODAY HATE ... EAR ... BORH OF MISDEEDS! TERESA VRIGHT



SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SPOOK SHOW!

DEAN - ATES - PATTERSON

-Plus-

"JUNGLE GIRL"

Episode No. 7

-SUNDAY-

BARTON MOCLANE - MARIAN CARR

-Double Feature-**EBONY PARADE**

All-Star Negro Cast -Plus-

VAMPIRE BAT

Bela Lugosi

On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SPECIAL

Across From City Park Entrance ENDING TODAY

'The Virginian'

with JOEL McCREA BRIAN DONLEVY and SONNY TUFTS

Plus Cartoon Box Office Opens at 7:40 Two Shows Nightly

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale Today - Saturday **Every Wednesday** T&P Stockyard Dr. Migar AUCTION COMPANY L COOPER and JOHN POE STAGE SHOW

TERRACE DRIVE-INN THEATRE SATURDAY ONLY

'Hit the Hay'' Extra Added Attractions

Box Office Opens at 7:40 Admission: ADULTS 40c

CHILDREN 9c

Two Shows Nightly

Wallet And Head Both Bashed 50th Legislature's uniform traf-

(Editor's note: This is the for consistently looking every- by law to abide by the following third in a series of four articles where except where he is going. pedestrian regulations: explaining the principal effect may find his pocketbook bashed upon the motoring public of the in along with his head after today.

Skyward I. Gaze May Find His

When the 50th Legislature's newfic code which becomes effective ly enacted uniform traffic code velled roadway to do it. Sidewalks. Sept. 5. The following article is becomes effective, it will provide curbs, or unsurfaced shoulders of devoted to rights and duties of fines up to \$200 for the hazardous pedestrians under the new law.) stunts of Mr. Gaze and his fellow AUSTIN, Sept. 5. - A-Skyward foot-travelers.

Gaze, notable pedestrian unpop- If you, like Mr. Gaze, ever walk traffic. Otherwise you're breaking ularly known to every motorist anywhere, you will be required the law.

Elementary School Children Faced With Double Sessions

session daily unless additional 000 in funds for teachers' salaries, to stop. school officials told members of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon session Thursday in the Crawford ho-

Five members of the school board and two faculty representatives appeared on the program to hood of \$75,000 more revenue for yield right-of-way to all vehicles. discuss the proposed school tax next year. raise and bond issue, which is cheduled to be submitted to voting property owners Tuesday.

Ira L. Thurman, chairman of

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, told the Kiwanians that during his 19 years in the local school or enough money to meet competibeen confronted with in the past, program. he declared.

The superintendent said that 112 pupils were listed in one class J. C. Webb Heads Of Six Lectures The superintendent said that at the West Ward school Wednesday and the figure is expected to sions in the various elementary schools were assured as early as Wednesday and at least six others may be required by the end of the term's first week.

John A. Coffee, board secretary. said the voters are being asked to approve the tax raise and the bond issue primarily to pave the way for an early solution to the crowded condtions. The board has pledged that no more than \$200,000 in bonds will be issued at this that the ballot will carry the no-Coffee said the board plans to

use one of two buildings obtained at the Army airfield to alleviate excessive crowding at the Kate Morrison school for Latin-Americans. The other airfield structure probably will be put into use in the west part of town to take part of the load from West Ward. However, all other elementary schools in the city need from two to four additional classrooms. he Country Club declared, and the \$200,000 would be used for that purpose.

The school's budget, which was rejected by the state board of

Big Spring and Howard county men off in service weren't different from those stationed here. Correct for the difference during the war years and there is still a healthy local increase, perhaps 10 per cent or more. This has actually gained with return of GIS and establishment of homes.

This year first of the "war ba- wall STREET

quick relief this year. But they near midday won't answer the problem when steady

high school plant, but the board scarce HOGS 250, butcher hors steady to 25 feels that perhaps at that time financial position to deal with the

problem than now. To meet minimum salary standards, the broad feels, will require an amount of the proposed tax an amount of the proposed tax rate increase sufficient to fix the futures at noon were 10 to 80 cents a futures at noon were 10 to 80 cents at the previous close dollar proposal is in reality a \$200,000 proposal. That's why a new high school plant has been put on the shelf until the current

emergency is solved.

407 Runnels St.

POLIO INSURANCE

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"

Phone 195

the Kiwanians were told. This fac- 4. No car may pass another car with only one alternative-a tax walk of intersection. increase, the school officials de- 5. Pedestrians crossing a road-

attended the luncheon were Dan roadway. Conley, Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dewey the board presided during the High school principal, was the oth- sible walk on the left side of the

er faculty member attending. Prior to the discussion of school Coleman Kiwanis club asked the system that the district had never local organization to support Sam required to exercise due caution possessed enough class room space Cobb of Coleman for lieutenant to protect the pedestrian upon a governor of the 12th Kiwanis dis- roadway. tion in contracting qualified teachers. The current situation is even A girls' quartet from Coleman sang more acute than the district has two numbers at the outset of the

increase. At least 30 double ses-

J. C. Webb was elected chair-

er members, will be affiliated with state-wide over the South. mote training and recreation in Episcopal church parish house. ing the council may attend com- Hill. ing meetings.

Meeting Is Reset

tary, announced Friday, The new date was fixed to avoid Gladys Moore.

conflicts, which already nave pro some of the increase was due to fall after the next regular meet Mrs. M. F. Ray, Melba Jane hay tions by Mary Louise Porter, nov- hour and a half drillstem test from the location of an army post here ing of the directors at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Rex Edwards. Mrs. J. F. elty whistling by Roy Hickman 7.475-7.515 feet. It was drilling and not all the children were local on Sept. 14 at the Country Ciub Cowling. Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs songs by Ross Plant, songs by ahead at 7.547 feet. Location is house. Directors will discuss the W. T. Harrell, Beverly Edwards Burke Plant, songs with guitar ac. 780 feet from the north and 660 possibility of the assessment of Barbara Parks, the Rev. and Mrs | companiment by Kenneth Bryant | feet from the west lines of secstockholders for proposed improve- J. S. Parks. ments, the particular question to come up at the special stockholders meeting.

Markets

bies" showed up in classrooms, and they created a perplexing space situation. If there is anything in figures, subsequent years will be worse.

The board has at its disposal two classroom buildings acquired from the army post. These can be placed and converted out of maintenance funds to provide fairly quick relief this year. But they

the 'war baby' crop really swings into stride next year and two and three years from now.

That's why the board is asking for the \$200,000 bonds for providing more elementary classroom space. Ultimately, this will mean a problem in junior and senior list of the senior list of th

feels that perhaps at that time cents higher other classes steady top the district will be in a better 27.75 for wood and choice 180-270 in other weights 27.50 down light and medlum weights 27 50 down, light and med-lum weight sows 23 00-24 50, stocker pigs 20 00-24 00. SHEEP 600: steady, slaughter spring lambs scarce common to medium year-lines 13 00-17 00 small lots shaughter ewes 6.00-9.00 storker lambs 18 50 down

at \$200,000. That's why the million Oct 31.50. Dec 31.23 and March 31.12.

Public Records Marriage License

V. E. Jordan and Juanita Trevino. Big.

Roy Holler et ux to Roy Tubb Lot 9.

Blk 9. Earle's add \$1.700

Clarence E. Taylor et ux to J. I. Balch.

Lot 10. Blk 32. Govt. Ht. \$4250

W. D. Wasoner et ux to James Miller
N 12. Lot 7. 2. Blk 11. Jones Valley add

\$100. C. W. James et ux to F. H. Heffington of 2. Bk 2. Boydstun's add \$10. Ann Zant to Mrs. Nita Field part of k 44. Bauer add. \$100. Ann Zant to Mrs. Sita Field part is 44. Bauer add. \$100. Iew Vehicles
G. D. Dawson. Oldsmobile sedan. Horace Garrett. Dodge sedan. Driskell B. Horton. M. System tandem. W. C. Henley, Harley-Davidson motor-

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling co. Ford S Underwood. Chevrolet sedan. C S Underwood Unevroiet sedan.
Ray Thomas, Crossley truck
Roy Phillips, Chevrolet pickup
John E Fort, Salsbury accourt.
Clark Motor co., Plymouth sedan,

1. Hitch-hiking is okeh provided you stand off the vehicular-traroads protect hitch-hikers from both the law and the oncoming

2. You must strictly comply with official traffic control signals, crossing only at crosswalks in signal-controlled areas.

3. In areas of no signal controls, you must not suddenly leave the curb to walk or run in front of an approaching vehicle. After you have started across at a Big Spring school children in the so was discussed. Big Spring's crosswalk or intersection, howevelementary grades face the pros- budget did not come up to speci- er, after exercising due diligence, pect of approximately 36 double trict lacked approximately \$25,- way, even if the oncoming car has

tor, coupled with the shortage of which has stopped to give you

clared. They estimated that the way at any point other than at 6. Where sidewalks are provid-Other members of the board who ed. it is unlawful to walk on the

7. Where sidewalks are not pro-Martin. W. R. Dawes, assistant vided, pedestrians shall when posroad, facing traffic

8. Notwithstanding the specified problems, a delegation from the provisions of the law relating to the pedestrian, all drivers are

Violations subject the violator. whether pedestrian or motorist, to as much as a \$200 fine.

First In Series

in a series of six lectures in conman of the Big Spring Film Coun- ference Wednesday evening at the cil at the organizational meeting East Fourth street Baptist church. Thursday evening at Hotel Settles. launching of a campaign Oct. 12 to Chadd Rockett will serve as gain added monetary support for vice-president, W. B. Younger as the church. The Rev. J. S. Parks. secretary and Lonnie Coker as pastor, will speak at each session on the theme "More Than Money. The local chapter, with 30 chart- The Stewardship movement is

time, he reminded, despite the fact that the ballot will carry the notation "not to exceed \$1,000,000." pose of the organization is to pro- and Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, F. C. Ruc the field of 8 mm and 16 mm-films. Preston Denton, Mrs. and Mrs. R. The Film Council will convene T. Lytle, Mamie Lee Wilson, Mr. programs, sponsored by the chameach second Tuesday of the month and Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. Tom ber of commerce, will terminate at 7 p. m. The coming meeting. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- tonight with the annual all-star Sept. 9, will be held in St. Mary's Lellan, Gene Haston, Mrs. Otto show at the city park amphithe- from 8,358-78 feet after a squeeze Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, atre.

Mrs. Ira Raley, Jeanette Mans- be arranged before tonight. The special stockholders meet- Edwards, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, p. m. Dan Conley will be master rels per day. Location is 1.980 feet education, regarding qualification ling for the Big Spring Country Mr. and Mrs. waiter Gree. Big. of Club has been reset for 8 p. m. K. L. Click, Mrs. Bob Wren. Amateur entertainers, mostly section 32-2, H&TC, 12 miles north ing for the Big Spring Country Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice. Mrs. of ceremonies. on Sept. 16. Neil Hillard, secre- Gladys Cowling. Mrs. J. W. Den- prize winners during the earlier and slightly west of Sterling City ton, Jr., Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. part of the season, are listed on

Weather Forecast Dept of Commerce Weather

Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicage
Denver
El Paso Paso Worth Local sunset today 7.05 p. m. suntp

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$6 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on \$6 preterred stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Aug. 27, payable Oct. 1, 1947, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 16, 1947. F. W. ROGERS,

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SIDE SADDLE

A Young new suit dress that's as fresh as all outdoors . . . A slim wrap-

around skirt battened down with gilt

buttons, topped with a new, long

suit jacket of rich plaid.

All-Star Show Terminates

tonight's program. The show will readings by Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont tion 25-28, T & P. songs by Patsy Kirk, piano numbers by Margaret Ann Nickols, in- FACES CHARGES

dell Stasey.

Plymouth No. 1 Frost Potential **Expected Soon**

Potential of the Plymouth No. 1 Frost, north-central Sterling coun-The weekly series of amateur ty Ellenburger discovery, may be known Friday or Saturday. Washed with 500 gallons of acid

job apparently succeeded in shut-Other persons interested in join- Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Rueben The series, which is an annual ting off drilling mu dfrom behind weekly feature during the summer the pipe, the test yielded some Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forest, Mrs. months, usually closes out with new free oil and no drilling mud. B. D. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jim the opening of school. However, The drilling mud was forced Bennett, Mrs. A. S Woods, Mrs due to several guest programs, the through perforations when the ex-F. C. Reece, Mrs. Walker Bailey, traditional all-star ever could not ploration prepared for a test and operators had not been able to field. Lila Jo Smith, Mrs. Leoland | The final show will open at 8:15 revive flow, estimated at 180 barfrom the south and west lines of Humble Oil No. 1 Pratt, north east Mitchell county deep wildcal Mrs. R. J. Barten, Mrs. Lula open with a novelty skit by Donale four miles northwest of Loraine duced some confusion as to the Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe D. Williams Snyder and Don Royalty. Other returned 615 feet of sulphur water date, and to permit the meeting Mrs. Lenora Willingham. Mr. and numbers will feature piano select and no shows of gas or oil on an

strumental numbers by the Logan | Joe Raymon Funkhouser, picked Brothers, songs by Twila Jackson up by Lubbock city police Wednesof Colorado City, readings by Ar- day, was returned here this mornthur and Biddy Dodd, accordian ing to face a charge of swindling numbers by Betty Jo Adams, cor- by worthless check. Funkhouser alnet duet by Larry Evans and Wen- legedly passed a \$250 bogus check on a local business house.

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