Clear To Cloudy

No 'Out' Is Foreseeable

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two types of government, both

When the Japanese were

thrown out, the economy fell dead

for lack of skilled workers and

The occupation line on the 38th

Korean manufactures.

Koreans Are Strangled In U. S.-Red Deadlock

Division and deadlock are the double dragons of ancient Korea. They approach a crisis on Mon-

day but after two troubled years there is no prospect that either can soon be exorcised. Foundling offspring of Japan's

defeat, this country-the size of Minnesota-came on V-J Day under direct guardianship of the United States and Russia. The Russians occupied the industrial north; the Americans the agricultural south.

Today the military forces of the two great powers confront each other across an artificial frontier as they do nowhere else in Asia. To step across it is to risk instant detention.

The areas are almost equal, but in population the U.S. zone's estimated 21,000,000 is nearly three times that of the Russian. The powers have failed in their

Prison Manager Is

Given 'Free Hand'

agement efficiency and better existing conditions.

prison farm had "slapped him."

Lloyd Robinson

Lloyd Robinson of Knott

HOUSTON, Sept. 6. UP-The general manager of the Texas prison

system has been given a "free hand" in operations of the system and

in hiring and firing employees, members of the prison board said to-

The reorganization plan was announced shortly after W. D. Stakes,

day in announcing a reorganization plan designed to increase man-

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 6. (A- increasingly acrimonious attempts to fulfill promises to reunite the country and establish

it as an independent state. The United States has called a four-power conference in Washington for Monday to try to decide what to do next. China and Britain have accepted; Russia has not replied.

Upon the response may depend whether Korea can be unified in the foreseeable future. The Koreans, with no say in

the matter, quarrel constantly among themselves, with bullets. bamboo spears, rice-paddy hoes, rocks and fists. They grow steadily more im-

patient to try the independence which was promised them at the Cairo conference in 1943 and the Democratic government which was promised at Moscow in 1945.

the course of their duties."

Windsor made his

America" crown.

beauty contest.

'Miss America' Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.

comment

they can-the Americans may go it alone with the southern

zone. They already have a prepared program for that possibil-Confronted with a choice of ity.

to Japan.

technicians.

Be Advance On **Marshall Plan**

called democracy, they cannot choose because the two great powers are stalled on how to WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. find a formula for the choosing. (AP)-The possibility of ask-Ruled for some 4,200 years by ing a special session of Confeudal chiefs and kings, and then gress for a "temporary aid for 40 years as a colony of Japan, Korea was tightly geared

nomic collapse in Europe about the end of this year is receiving serious consideration in the State Department. As talked, it would be an ad-

parallel of north latitude blocks of European recovery. even the historic exchange of south Korean food for north

today, consider this an ideal solution for the problem of emergency If America and Russia cannot help which they say is brought agree on erasing this divisionon by the fact that western Europe and there is no indication that is running out of food and the money to buy it quicker than had been expected.

Some authorities suggest that if American aid is to be effective some kind of new funds probably will have to be supplied to key western European countries-Britain, France and Italy-by about December 1

How much these funds might total is still highly speculative. One figure frequently mentioned informally is \$2,000,000,000 but some authorities familiar with the latest information from Europe consider this higher than neces-

The problem essentially., as these officials see it. is to provide some additional dollars for Europe between the time that the key countries run out of funds and the time that the Marshall Plan can become effective following careful and prolonged consideration by both the executive branch of the government and by Congress. This critical gap at its worst

may be, by responsible estimate a minimum of three months and possibly much more. It would begin around the first of Decamber

Temporary Aid Studied For Truman Car Almost Sinking Europe Skids Over Cliff

Rear Wheel Stops Two Feet From Edge

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 6. (AP)-President Truman had a narrow escape from a possibly serious mishap today when his car skidded on a slippery mountain road. He was none the worse for his experience.

When this correspondent and other reporters saw the automobile, the left rear wheel was over a retaining wall curb with two feet to spare from a precipitous cliff.

The black open White House car carrying the President and several others of his party skidded while climbing the hair-pin turns to the home of Ernesto G. Fontes, wealthy Brazilian businessman. Mr. Truman was invited to the Fontes home for lunch. The residence, perched on the mountainside, overlooks, the popular Copacabana district.

Laughingly Mr. Truman invited reporters and photographers to help push as the heavy automobile was shoved back so it could continue the

trip. The incident occurred on the eve of Mr. Truman's departure from Brazil after a six-day visit. "

White House secret service detail, told newsmen that the "President was never in any danger at any time." He said a pile of rocks at the side of the road would have

prevented it from going over. Rowey was in the President's car. The secret service men would not permit news photographers to take pictures of the unexpected development.

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in 1936.

peace.

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day in which:

A motorcycle escort, confronted by a particularly steep incline, had become bogged down in mud and was forced to halt the slowly proceeding presidential car, which skidded across the road. The President and U. S. Am- ment will wage what the sources bassador William D. Pawley re-mained in the car, but Fleet Adm. "The other initial minority."

2. Mr. Truman said he had bern

Brazil, with more untapped re-

sources than any country in the

world, "can support 200,000,000 peo-

ple with the highest standard of

living that has ever been known

in the history of the world."

NO WAR FEARED

hotel revealed today.

Attempt Seen James J. Rowley, chief of the To Bring Greek Warfar e To End

ATHENS, Sept. 6. (P-Informants said tonight that a new coalition cabinet being formed to govern Greece would offer a general amnesty to all guerrillas and would guarantee them jobs if the fighting now going on in the northern part of the country ends with-

in a month. If the attacks by leftist units against Greek Army troops are not stopped, however, the govern-

chief of staff, stepped out while added, plans to hold general elecit was being pushed back onto the tions as soon as possible. The new cabinet, headed by liberal leader Themistokles Sophou-Mr. Then continued to the Fontes home, where he, Mrs. lis is expected to be sworn in Sunday night. The new administration Truman, their daughter Margaret. then will ask a vote of confidence and other members of the party from Parliament on Monday and had luncheon. The late President Roosevelt was entertained there request a parliamentary adjournment until Nov. 1. Informants said the capinet The near-accident highlighted a would base its policy on faith in the United Nations' removing the 1. The President told members threat of "foreign territorial asof the United States colony in Brazil that the U.S. must have pirations on Greece." and that it would, if the United Nations Balthe help of the Western Hemisphere in its responsibility for kan peace efforts succeeded, ofmaintaining world stability and fer to cooperate with neighboring states.

general manager, revealed he has discharged two additional employes, including a prison chaplain who recently charged the manager of a Stakes said Odie Minitra, prison rehabilitation director, and E. W. Cofer, protestant chaplain for Harlem, Darrington and Retrieve farms, had been discharged be-cause of "insubordination" and refusal "to carry out orders in

Wins 4-H Award The discharge of Minitra and Cofer followed by two days the dismissal of H. L. Moss, assistant BEVIN CALLS ON U. S .- Ermanager of the Ramsey farm in nest Bevin, Britain's foreign

Wirephoto.)

quickly."

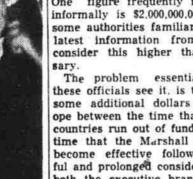
Strike Blocks

Qualified voters of the Big and increment. The minimum sal-spring Independent School dis-dis- ary now is \$1,850 in the local sys-

ance, mostly salaries.

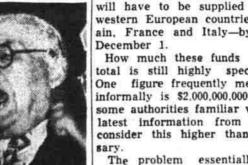
avoid serious resort to separate SCIENCE MEET

One proposes authority to in- stead of 12 years as set up in



escort of a destroyer (background), en route to Hamburg, Germany, where they were expected to disembark. The Jews, who sailed for Palestine from Sete, France, July 10, aboard the Exodus 1947 were destined for camps near Luebeck, Germany. (AP Wirephoto.)

and at whatever time funds or First Refugee Ship goods begin moving to Europe under the Marshall Plan, assuming



fund" to prevent a feared ecovance against the Marshall Plan Some officials, it was learned

winner of the Dallas Fair Award followed escape of approxfor District 6 at the annual Texas mately 40 prisoners during a trop-4-H Club Round-up which con- ical storm two weeks ago.

cluded Friday at College Station. Stakes also announced he had His record book and list of accepted the resignation of Ben achievements during the past year F. Ratcliff, superintendent of the was placed above entries from all prison print shop at Huntsville, efother clubs in the district. By fective September 30. Ratcliff's placing highest in the district, he resignation said the action was also won the right to compete for taken because of the 50th legisthe state award which will be of- lature's failure to provide appropfered at the Dallas Fair (Oct.4. riations for his meals in addition Young Robinson's triumph to an annual salary of \$2,856.

marked the third consecutive year | W. C. Windsor Tyler oil man for a Howard county entry to cop and recent prison board appointee who last Monday was named the honor.

Attending the Round-up at Col- chairman of the nine - member lege Station were Martin Fryar; group, said today "the board has Jack Cathey, Lewter, County given Stakes authority to get the Agent H. M. Fitzhugh of Garden system in order and to correct City, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mary current ills in the system. The Dolan, Jo Ann Fuller, Georgia board stands 100 percent behind Stakes in his actions." Mae Loudamy.

A feature of the event was a large demonstration of farm me- when stating Cofer had called him and bit deeply into sorely needed chanical equipment, which was and complained about his diswitnessed by county, agents from missal, throughout the state. They saw demonstrations on cattle spraying. Canadian May Take crop spraying and dusting by all methods, mechanical cotton harvesters, corn harvesters and others.

Reviewing The . **Big Spring** -Week-Joe Pickle

Early September rains have not **Voters Will Decide** materialized, and in their place heat is damaging crips seriously. Only bright note was that we do not get as high temperatures as some places. Abilene, for instance, which averaged better than three degrees above us during the past **Two School Issues** week. Normally some showers come during the first week of September and last year we had a two-inch downpour first rattle out of the box. If rain waits much longer it will be too late for new confronting the district. Spring independent School us trict will make their decision Tues-day at the polls on two issues confronting the district. a two-inch downpour first rattle Spring Independent School frost.

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Contractor journals are carrying notices that the Army engi- valuation. neers expect to advertise for bids on the Veterans Administration hospital at Big Spring within 45 ceed one million dollars. (This is ancies. will issue if approved.) to about 30 days.

After a wild flurry on the first station and polls open at 8 a. m. would be levied in the amount pects for the coming year. two days, the cashing of GI ter- and close at 7 p. m. All persons needed to reture the \$200,000 in The magazine made no predic- discrimination." in, and this is possibly little less veterans apparently are holding on includes the Cosden area on the ceeds from the bonds prohably the chief contributing factor to this paid. until the day when increased pur- east, are eligible to vote provided: would be used to make additions year's staggering total spent for 1) they hold a poll tax receipt or to existing ward schools where ad- construction. chasing power and interest may add nearly 50 per cent to the exemption, and 2) have rendered ditional classrooms are needed to value.

sues as the result of a study of classes. While attendance was not as each Friday evening at the park minimum salary standards. by the champer of commerce en-

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 3) imum on annual salary (\$2,007) classroom space.

property for taxes.

secretary, clenches his fists to Congress approves it.

drive home a point as he tells The difficulty with the "ideal the powerful British Trade Unsolution" of a temporary aid fund ion Congress at Southport, Engas an advance against the Marland, that the U.S. should reshall Plan of U.S. aid on a selfdistribute "the Fort Knox gold" help basis is that it assumes sevto eliminate constant chaos in eral developments which officials world trade payments, (AP frankly admit may not be politi-

cally practicable.

HCJC Sets Vet **Pre-Registration**

will begin this week at Howard some of the leaders among the PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6. (-The County Junior College, and Mon- refugees, possibly to disorganize Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s day evening has been set aside resistance when the time for landpresident today gloomily warned for registration of veterans who ing came.

that a wildcat strike of plant rail- are employed in the daytime. road workers which already has Reason for the pre-registration, the 57th day after the Jews had idled 15,000 production employes said E. C. Dodd, president, is an embarked secretly from France effort to qualify veterans for their for Palestine aboard the Exodus pected to begin grinding Tuesday steel production "may not end

As first peace efforts in the work Last year, registration of veteran Warfield, a Chesapeake Bay ers conduct their first September stoppage of some 1,800 railroad students at the regular period re- steamer. The voyage of the Jews. workers proved fruitless, C. R. Cox. sulted in delaying receipt of first who were without visas, ended Carnegie-Illinois president said the subsistence payments.

strike: "x x x may not end quickly since dents may register, although the Holy Land.

In-Lovely young women from 39 it is our understanding many of formal registration period is not states and 14 cities faced tonight a the demands are regarded as un- on the calendar until Sept. 17-18. definite threat from an "outsider" reasonable and others not readily Dodd urged veterans who are enin their quest for the 1947 "Miss susceptible of solution."

The "outsider" is 18-year-old a lengthy statement to non striking cilitate matters. Margaret Marshall of Toronto, employes in which he expressed Faculty of the college will re-"once port on Wednesday and Thursday ing for the docks. first girl from Canada ever to be- "deep regret" that they

come virtually assured of a semi- again must suffer through loss of for instructions. Classes are schedfinalist berth in the 25-year-old employment" in a dispute in which uled to begin on Sept. 19. they were not directly involved.

Indications point to a larger enrollment for the second regular term of the college, which opened which would see the first of the Whitney said a recommendation SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6. (P- The its doors at the bombardier school refugees landed. The committee of specific streets to be included 36th division association fears no atomic matters. last September. Because the bulk of the student body will be from

"on this day of our misery." Big Spring and Howard county schools, it is difficult to forecast in advance the number since they board trains which will carry the bring their transcript of credits with them at registration time.

were more soldiers to stand guard over enclosures surrounded triple rings of barbed wire.

Abilene School

Budget Rejected crease the tax rate limits for the the state's equalization law. In AUSTIN, Sept. 6. UP-Texas condistrict from \$1 to \$1.50 per \$100 applying for the \$55 per capita, struction awards continued to set the district's budget was rejected new peacetime records through the The other would authorize the by the state department of edu- first eight months of this year,

which should pull the time down \$200,000 is the outside which it increase would go for mainten- Texas Contractor, building trade approval of the local school salary any U. N. gathering.

a nominal figure at the end of the district, which extends approxi- tenance the board contemplates final total will be, but it noted a schools must secure approval of best international experts. from the center of town with the buildings at the bombardier school the past month.

> ary schedule is loss of the ac- fore the assembly convertes Sept. in the last regular session, to atcredited standing.

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four-day symposium on use of iso- a schedule equal or above that tary of State Marshall. large as in some years, the series the district's financial situation in Originally the board planned on lopes in biology and medicine, be- required in the equalization bill, The Russian delegation is not week, as well as Foreign Minister ance shops at a Long Island airof community programs sponsored relation to pupil load and state a new high school plant, but this ginning next Wednesday, will at- approval of the state superinte- complete but informed sources said Wang, of China. was shelved in view of the urgency tract America's leading atomic dent should not be required. Abi- Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Faris El Khoury, one of the lead- a time late today because of re-Upwards of \$25,000 will be re- of meeting the present emergency scientists, the University of Wis- lene has requested an atto.ney would not be present for the open- ing advocates on the Arab position ported difficulty with its landing quired to meet the state's min- in teacher salaries and elementary consin, sponsor of the sessions, general's ruling in the matter. ing sessions, which are taken up in the Palestine case, will head the gear system but finally alighted reported today.

Nearing Hamburg

JEWS TURNED BACK FROM PALESTINE-The British trans-

port Runnymeade Park, one of three vessels carrying some 4,-

400 Jewish immigrants intercepted while trying to gain illegal

entry into Palestine, passes through the English channel under

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 6. In-Tense British troops, armed and specially-trained for their assignment, stood ready in the dock area tonight as the first of three deportation ships returning 4,400 Jews of the Exodus to Germany sailed slowly up the Elbe toward Hamburg.

The troops were prepared for action if the Jews, thwarted in their desire to reach Palestine, offer resistance when disembarkation begins tomorrow at 5 a.m. (11 p.m., Saturday, Central Standard Time). During the day the three British transports, with their naval es-

cort, anchored at a rendezvous in the Elbe estuary. There the British Pre-registration for veterans were reported to have removed+

The anchorage was reached on

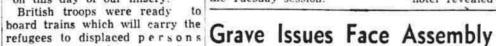
Paving contract machinery is ex-

subsistence without undue delay. 1947, formerly the S. S. President when Big Spring city commissionsession.

City Manager H. W. Whitney him an unprecedented news consaid Saturday that the first ordi- ference, told White House correswhen the British intercepted their said Saturday that the first ordi-After Friday, non-veteran stu-ship almost within right of the tract program probably will be process of extinguishing communsubmitted to the commission for ists."

As the troops were prepared to action. Representatives of the President Dutra said he was man their stations the Elbe river Brown and Root Construction Co., planning to repay the Trumans' light ship reported that the first which has been awarded the con- visit with a trip to the United tering for the first time to bring of the transports to unload, the tract, arrived here Friday after- States at an "opportune moment" His remarks were contained in their credentials with them to fa-Ocean Vigor, had left her anchor-noon to work with city officials on but that "I want to learn English age in the estuary and was head- preliminary details.

also pleaded with Jews in the in the first contract also will be war with Russia, a poll taken at British zone to observe discipline presented to the commissioners at its annual reunion in the Gunter ed Nations security council decide the Tuesday session.



camps. And in the camps there Top Statesmen Will

ABILENE, Sept. 6. (P-L. A. LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 6. (P- These sources said Molotov might district to issue bonds not to ex- cation because of these discrep- rocketing to a total of \$412,612,147 Woods, state superintendent of pub- Grave issues before the United Na- come later in the session if the ST. LOUIS. Sept. 6. UPDiscovat August's end-but the peak year lic schools, notified Supt. Nat Wil- tions are pulling to the second occasion demanded his presence. ery that zinc plays a vital role in days. This is the same as infor- the way the ticket will read, but Thus, the board contemplates at for building may come in 1948. liams of the Abilene public schools regular assembly the largest ar- U. N. observers expressed belief blood cells-a finding offering posmation in press releases recently, the board has announced that least half of the proposed rate That was the prediction of The today that he can not recommend ray of top statesmen yet ot attend Molotov would come, for Russia sible closes to treatment of a us-

journal, today as it analyzed this schedule to the state board of edu- The hot questions of Palestine, the big questions. Balloting will be at the city fire Such a portion as might remain vear's building efforts and pros- cation at its meeting Monday be- the Balkans, the veto and a host The British delegation also is research team from Harvard Unicause of what he termed 'racial of others which affect all sections not complete. There is the prospect versity and Massachusetts Instiof the world are so important that that Foreign Secretary Bevin tute of technology.

minal leave bonds tapered off to residing within the confines of the bonds, if adopted. Out of main- tions concerning what this year's House bill 300 provides that many countries are sending their would not be present for the open- The disease is leukemia, which ing also, but no definite announce- may be a kind of cancer. White week. Around \$150,000 was cashed mately 2% miles in each direction quick conversion of two classroom slump in residential construction the state superintendent and the The delegations will get down ment has been made. The British cells of patients with the disease, board of education in case the to the serious business of secret delegation here, however, expected they found, contain only one-fifth than one-third of the total. Most exception of an appendage which into elementary classrooms. Pro- And residential building has been minimum salary schedule is not caucuses next week. Many are al- Sir Hartley Shawcross, attorney to one-tenth of the normal quantity ready here and others will flock general who clashed frequently of zinc, the white metal used in Penalty for not meeting the sal- in during the remaining days be- with Molotov on arms limitation wartime pennies.

tend along with British Minister of PLANE IS SAFE

Williams said that since all Abi-| The United States is sending a State Hector McNeill. Trustees have submitted the is- morning and evening sections for MADISON, Wis., Sept. 6. (P-A lene teachers have been placed on strong delegation headed by Secre- France's Foreign Minister. American overseas airline plane Georges Bidault, is expected next being flown here from mainten-I safely. with general statements of policy. Syrian delegation.

assured by reliable authorities that **Russia** Insists

3. Brazilian President Eurico LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 6. UP-Gaspar Dutra, in what was for Russia declined today to waive the veto on any sanctions, even of a a proposed pact outlawing atomic weapons.

The Soviet Union also reaffirmed its demand for an immediate pact prohibiting the atomic bomb.

This re-statement of the Russian position was contained in answers by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet depfirst." His brief talk was topped uty foreign minister, to 11 questions put to him Aug. 11 by Sir gate to the United Nations atomic energy commission.

The answers show that:

1. Russia insists on the veto on

2 Russia demands that the Uniton the question of sanctions against violators of the proposed convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons.

The veto lies in the voting arrangement in the security council by which one of the great powers -Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States-can kill with a negative vole any important question approved by the council majority.

New Discovery May Bring Lukemia Cure

is directly concerned with most of ually fatal disease of white blood cells-was announced today by a

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. C- An port circled La Guardia field for



The construction company's at- by the assertion that the future In Hamburg the Jewish central torney is here to assist City At- of U.S.-Brazilian relations "de- Alexander Cadogan, British delecommittee for the British zone de- torney Charles Sullivan in com- pends on the United States." plored what it described as "the pleting legal phases of the prodark day and the brutal operation" gram.



Ector Ellenburger **Opener Indicated**

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 6-North- was indicated when Sun Oil Co. western Ector county registered No. 2 H. H. Jameson recovered its second Ellenburger pool opener 60 feet of clean oil and 390 feet within three weeks, by Phillips of oil and gas-cut mud, of which Petroleum Co. and The Texas Co. 75 per cent was oil, on a one-hour No. 1 McIntire, to lead West Tex- drillstem test from 6,079-90 feet. as developments this week. Texaco It was due to set 512-inch casing on finaled a discovery Clear Fork pro- bottom and drill ahead. Location ducer in northwestern Crane coun- is the C SE SE 316-1A-H&TC. Lloyd S. Parker of San Benito

Phillips-Texaco No. 1 McIntire, No. 1 Meta B. Reick, wildcat in C NE NE 18-44-In-T&P, flowed 102 extreme southeastern Sutton counbarrels of 44 gravity oil to storage ty, recovered 60 feet of oil-cut in 50 minutes-a 24-hour rate of mud on a 90-minute drillstem test 2,937.6 barrels-on its first daill- from 2,710-30 feet in Palo Pinto stem test of the Ellenburger from lime topped at 2,710, and drilled 8,048-8,133 feet. Deepening, it re- ahead. It is 2,310 from the north. covered 100 feet of havily oil and 1,980 feet from the east line of gas-cut mud, 6,820 feet of free oil section 26-C-GH&H, on a Texas and 540 feet of slightly oil-cut mud Pacific farmout, five miles west on a test from 8,131-80 feet. of Roosevelt.

Drilling continued in the Ellenburger, the top of which was reported unofficially 8,066 feet. No. 1 McIntire is only 1 % miles southeast of the nearest Ellenburger proprobably is cut off from that area by an Ellenburger failure. Texaco-Phillips No. 1 Frank Cowden, one mile north and a quarter mile IN Ver smith, first Ellenburger well in the Goldsmith multiple-pay field is 81/2

miles to the southeast. Clear Fork lime production was in only 2 percent of 4,000 audits indicated by No. 1 McIntire late of Texas veterans' claims for selfin July when it flowed 27 barrels employment assistance under the of oil to storage in one hour on a G. I. bill of rights, the Texas Emdrillstem test from 6,125-6,200 feet ployment Commission reported toand showed more oil and gas deeper in the section.

Texaco No. 31 W. E. Connell, April 17 through July 31. Ellenburger failure in northwestern Crane county in drilling to 9,-939 feet, was finaled from the Clear Fork with a daily flowing potential of 299.28 barrels of 34.2 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of

667-1. It had treated with 1,000 gallons of acid through casing perforations at 4,660-85 feet. The strike is in the C NW SW

29-B16-psl, two miles west of the Jordan (San Andres) pool and 51/2 miles west and alightly south of Gulf's Jordan Ellenburger discov-

Lion Oll Co. No. 1-B E. P. Cowdon and others, C NE NW 6-A55psl. marked a half mile west exion to Devonian production in the Dollarhide triple- pay field, money. most southwesterly in Andews He m county, and drew east and south- brought by the veterans adminis-east offsets by Lion. Despite en- tration in federal district court

feet, 5,175 feet below sea level, of \$1,000 and one year's imprison-No. 1-B Cowden indicated pay to ment. 8,472 feet, flowing oil to storage

drilled ahead.

Naval Reservist Salvation Army Goes To Washington Council To Meet

Neel G. Barnaby, who holds a Advisory council of the Salvation chief carpenter's warrant as a re-Army will meet at 4 o'clock Mon- and R. T. Piner comprise the guilty in county court Saturday neering cops, plans to depart this day afternoon in the Dora Roberts group appointed to work out the morning to charges of driving while WITH WESTEX STORE week tour of duty with the Naval building committee and a presentation of the proposed budget. Reserve.

Docks, Sept. 13.

my Greene and Wayne Williams | Three Are Fined A permanent committee will prob-For Drunken Driving ably be named.

G. H. Hayward, Bob Whipkey Three persons entered pleas of costs.

Three out of four children born in

Fined \$75 each were Vicente Villa, and Gerald Lester McCormick. All parties lost use of their driv ers' licenses for the next six

months.

week for Washington for a two- citadel to hear a report by the budget for the next fiscal year. under the influence of intoxicants Elmer Rainey, who formerly was and paid fines totaling \$250 and with the Furr Food store, is now associated with the Westex Service

T. C. Vankirk was the hardest store, 112 West Second street, and after he had entered a guilty plea. dence in Big Spring.

NEW YORK (U.P.)- Maria Lucas, 2 1-2 years old, fell from the third floor apartment her family occupies in Brooklyn, plunged 30 feet, ricocheted off the roof of a sun porch and dropped another 15 feet into a hedge. She suffered only two

BOUNCES IN FALL



AUSTIN, Sept. 6. (B-Evidence of possible fraud has been found day.

ployed veteran may receive the difference between his monthly net earnings and \$100 for nearly 11

veterans administration in Texas. administering the program and using federal funds supplied by the

dence of possible fraud. Each veteran will have an impartial hearing before the TEC appeals tribunal, commission officials said. If fraud is found, the veteran loses all further rights under this portion of the G: I. bill and is legally liable to refund the federal

He may also face charges tration in federal district court tering the Devonian low, at 8,210 and is subject to a maximum fine

The self-employment program an a test from 8,309-71 feet, and showed 10,000 veterans had active accounts with the commission in

The audits were made from

Under the G. I. bill, a self-em-

months.

The TEC acts as agent for the

VA. Eighty cases have revealed evi-

Texsons Producing Co. of Fort July, the lowest number in two Worth No. 1 Tunstill Bros., dis- years. covery Delaware sand producer in

northwestern Reeves county, flow-ed 105 barrels of oil with one barrel of salt water on a 15-hour gauge through a %-inch tubing choke from 3,375-3,308 feet. It changed tubing preparatory to completion. The well is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 10-45-2s-T&P, six miles northeast of Oria.

Argo Oil Corp. of Denver staked No. 1 Dkins, proposed 11,000-foot test C NW SW 293-13-H&GN, 1% miles south-southwest of its No. 1 Dora Roberts, Wolfcamp discovery in southeastern Reeves county. No. 1 Roberts was finaled late in July with a daily flowing potent-ial of 71.73 barrels of 43.3 gravity

oll from sandy lime pay in streaks between 9,917-10,086 feet which had been acidized in open hole. The Wolfcamp was topped at 9,775 ieet, 5,895 feet below sea level.

A % mile farther southwest extension to the Jameson (Strawn) field in northwestern Coke county

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Knott Schools To Open Monday

KNOTT, Sept. 6. -Barring a hold-up on the delivery of school furniture, the 1947-48 school term will get underway here Monday, Sept. 15, according to Supt. Homer Barnes.

According to the manufacturer, the furniture was shipped Aug. 29. The incoming student body will occupy the new \$90,000 brick school house, which was built by J. D. Jones, Big Spring contractor. Open house will be held at the school within the near future, at which time the public will be in-vited to inspect the new and modern plant.

Faculty for the school has been completed and, barring resignation, Supt. Barnes will have a full staff for the first time in four years.

Named to the faculty are: O. V. Fuller, principal; L. M. McMurry, English and Spanish: Autrey (Doc) Self, social science and coach; Mrs. W. R. Cates, elementary principal; C. S. Ross, elementary teacher; Bernice Bradley, elementary teacher; Dorothy Phillips, elementary teacher; Billye Clyburn, elementary teacher; M. Roberts, custodian of buildngs; Otis Williams, chief mechanic; and Mrs. Effie Allred and Mrs. Jim Pardue, who are in charge of the lunch room.

Guard's Kick Causes Boy To Lose Eye

DETROIT, Sept. 6 IP-Richard (Dickie) Hinson, 10, knows now that he will have to go through life with an artificial right eye to replace the one damaged when he stole a peek under a sideshow tent at the Michigan State Fair. Dickie was injured Tuesday by blow in the face as he tried to get a free look at a two-headed calf exhibit, but although physicians were forced to remove the eye, the boy thought it was only 'scratched a little."

Yesterday, as the state moved to prosecute a sideshow guard accused of kicking Dickie, the youngster's mother, Marjorie, broke the news to him. A nurse said the "took it like a man."

Record Set Here On Water Consumption A new record for daily water

consumption in Big Spring was established during the past week, when 4,278,000 gallons coursed through the distribution system within a 24-hour period, city of ficials reported Saturday. The all-time high mark was recorded Wednesday. Pumping figures continued at near record levels for the remainder of the week. reaching 4,233,000 gallons on Fri-



Dallas Street State School Land Board Is Confused By Tidelands Issue Paving Assured A paving project under the city's

plunteer payment system was virtually assured on Dallas street Friday, as city officials reported hat a large majority of property

ners had submitted checks. em, since a contract paving pro- these tidelandy. to accept the Dallas street to land Commissioner Bascom large blocks. the contract was awarded.

1200-foot segment.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 6 .- Differences of of the board can get together. The of the minerals. opinion have arisen on the State School Land Board on whether the based should offer any submassed. The other two merchants are the for the initial of the initial offer any submassed. The other two merchants are the other the offer and the initial offer any submassed. The Dallas sreet project will be board should offer any submerged The other two members are the Tom Clark, in statements made the last to be accepted by tideland areas for lease in view of attorney general and the land com- subsequent to the Supreme Court e city under the volunteer sys- the uncertainty over ownership of missioner.

ram already has been set up. The board had scheduled a lease bids on leases to perhaps a million and in view of that statement, it City commissioners agreed on Aug. sale for November 4, and according acres of tidelands, possibly in might be that companies would go

ruling in the tidelands case, said Original plans called for taking that all leases would be respected.

ahead and bid. ork, provided payments were sub- Giles, many requests had been re- It is know that geophysical tests The school board has another mitted within 10 days. A petition ceived that tideland areas, east have been made of the tidelands job tentatively scheduled to start was completed on the street before from Galveston, be included in the areas, but Giles said he did not around September 15-working out Payments had been made by sale. However, Giles says that a know how many companies had some formula for extending the "difference of opinion" has arisen. made such tests. An attempt was short-term leases heretofore made enough property owners this morn- It may be, he added, that a de- made to get a law passed requiring on submerged areas to long term ng to assure the project on a cision will be made within the next companies to obtain a state permit leases. Passage of a law permitweek-whenever all three members before "shooting" but the legisla- ting this was one of the big fights ture did not pass such a law; of the 50th legislature.

hence no state record is main- The land commissioner says that his office is now working out its tained of such tests. The fact that companies have idea of a formula; and oil comasked that certain areas be in- panies-those holding leases and cluded in the sale would indicate, those simply interested in the subhowever, that promising areas ject-will be invited to submit their were turned up by the tests along proposals. In addition, he said, the Railroad Commission will be inthe continental shelf.

One of the arguments believed vited to sit in to give the board to be influencing the board is that the benefit of its technical know-Texas would be in a much better ledge.

position before Congress in asking He said that public hearings for a Federal quitclaim to the tide- would be scheduled before any lands. In other words, it would be lease is revised. The new law was better to say "these lands are the effective September 5. "You can be sure that we're property of the school chikiren of

Texas" than to say, "the leases on going to try to get all the traffic these lands are held by oil com- will bear in revising these leases,' panies who own up to seven-eighths he said.

GENERAL EISENHOWER ADDS HIS GRIPE ABOUT MEAT OVERSEAS

every World War Two GI had

a gripe about their wartime pro-

ducts-their meat had no bones.

just good solid meats with no

bones." the General. smiling. told the packers attending the

ed him with a calf.

"I got so eternally tired of

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. P-General company was organized in competition with the meat organizaof the Army Dwight D. Eisentions of the U.S.," the General hower has told the nation's leading meat packers that he and said.

> The calf was slaughtered at the proper time and the meat went to members of his staff. "but anything with a bone in it belonged to me. Then the meat company was dissolved."

For Lace Panels



Training Offered Vi Plans call f In Mechanics

sion is assisting in placement of Plans call for opening the class veterans on jobs where they are

on Sept. 9 with Sid Sandlin as in- now unemployed but wish to take structor. In addition to training advantage of the training. Inforin mechanics, there will be some mation may be had from Dodd's electrical work. office at Howard County Junior

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Opportunity for training in auto and aircraft mechanics for em student are provided by the govployed veterans still exists under ernment for veterans, and Dodd the Howard County Vocational been received to date. said seven sets of hand tools had and Sunday, too. Puddings make

meals seem lavish, no matter how school, E. C. Dodd, co-ordinator, The Texas Employment Commis- simple they may be.

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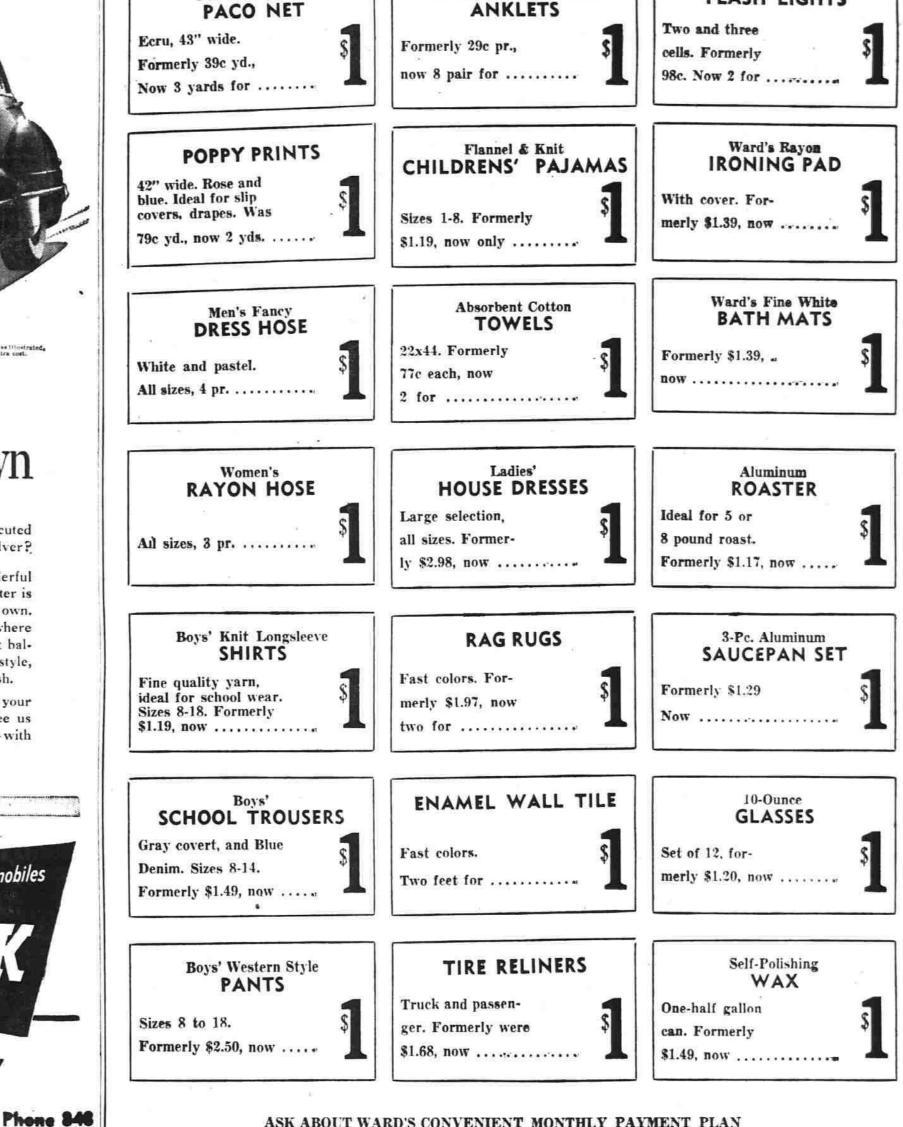
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PRINCIPAL - Berlie Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fal-Ion of Big Spring, has assumed his duties as principal of the Brownfield high school, Follow-Ing retirement from the service. most of it overseas, Fallon completed his master of education degree at Texas Tech in August. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school and he and Mrs. Fal-Ion, the former Wynona Bailey, have one child, Judy Annette,



816 E. 3rd





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1947

Unique Hobby Houston Postman Whittles Life As He Sees It On Route

HOUSTON, Sept. 6. (A)-There's more often than not a figure of Howard, who has approximately Texas Tech. a postman in Houston who does someone he has seen during the 1,500 figures of people and animals much more than deliver letters day. on display at his home or stored when he makes his route each The postman is Carter Howard morning.

and he calls his hobby art whit- away in barrels. He looks at the people to whom tling. His favorite subjects are Ne-

he delivers mail and he carries "It's no trouble at all." Howard groes, because, he said, Negroes their features and attitudes home explains. "There's nothing to it. I have more life in them. with him. just break up an apple crate or

When he reaches home, he gets a box and start whittling. It's fun." out his knife and carves a figure- It has been fun for 10 years to

Controls Inadequate

Inflation Haunts Latin America

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6. In- where. The cost of living in many path of a black cat. Mexico, first among the 20 Latin countries rose to five times the prewar standard and in Chile it American republics to start vigowas multipled by six. rous deflation of high prices and Sepcial circumstances seemed execute a counter program of to have little effect. Venezuela, large scale industrialization, prob- rich through oil exports, Cuba with

ably is the best example of Latin valuable sugar, and Argentina with rigid government control or American inflation. actual operation of banks, exports on it." Mexico profited greatly in war

and imports, all are suffering sematerials and tried hard all the vere inflation with no easy, quick accepted methods of control. remedy in sight.

In Argentina, Chile and Cuba of-Not only did prices go up, but ficial controls have been critized usually qualities went down. as inadequate and in nearly all President Miguel Aleman took countries people have expressed drastic action in mid-July by prodissatisfaction because their govhibiting luxury imports to conernments have failed to give them serve Mexico's dwindling dollar all the rosy peacetime benefits funds. These had reached \$372,dreamed of during the war. 000,000 when war ceased but are Rent freezing was and is one of down to 200,000,000, including le- born, New Mexico-educated the most successful measures gal currency backing and other Dwight Horton, Sr., is neverthless

throughout the Americas but funds not strictly available to a Texan. housing shortages developed anymeet Mexico's adverse balance of Horton, who assumes active duttrade of about \$12,000,000 monthly. ies Monday as managements' re-Synthetic Gas 1, 1946, he ordered the Bank of ployment Commission, is also a Mexico to refuse credit to spec- rancher, an engineer, a contractor, ulators and to luxury importers and a veteran of both world wars.

Output Urged and appealed to manufacturers He comes to the Texas Employand retailers to lower prices. Department of national economy the problems of employment and figures show the 1947 cost of liv- unemployment. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 6. ing is nearly five times the 1934 standard. Wholesale prices have called to active duty in 1940, he -Development of synthetic gas-

more than tripled and retail prices was made occupational consultant oline production within the United States was advocated today as a range between five and six times to the state's selective service offormer chief counsel of the U.S. Senate special committee investigating petroleum resources.

The trend now is down, partly due to a spontaneous buyers' strike that cut retail sales about

NEW BAND DIRECTOR HAS LONG RECORD OF MUSICAL EXPERIENCE

Fourteen years of experience in played it two years in the Tech bands and orchestras are back of band.

J. W. King, Jr., superivsor of in- In 1941 King went to Westbrook strumental music in Big Spring as school band director, enlisting schools and director of the high the following summer in the AAF. school band. King succeeded Joe He drew assignments in various L. Haddon, who accepted an as- AAF bands, including two years sistantship under D. O. Wiley at under Hyman Crarnisky, Dallas

After separation from service in director of the band under Wiley, bock Symphony orchestra for a

and Julian Paul Blitz. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the elder King publishes the Mitchell County News. A brother, Melvin, is trombonist in the University of Texas band and a director at

BERN, Switzerland (P -Switzerthe Loraine high school band in 1933, King has been engaged in a land, not a member of the United musical career. He played solo Nations, has decided to join the cornet for his high school unit for Court of International Justice unsix years and was first chair in der the provisions of the United his town's municipal band several Nations. The federal council was years. Upon entering Texas Tech authorized to pay Switzerland's in 1939 as a music major, he took first assessment, amounting



BACKS TRUMAN

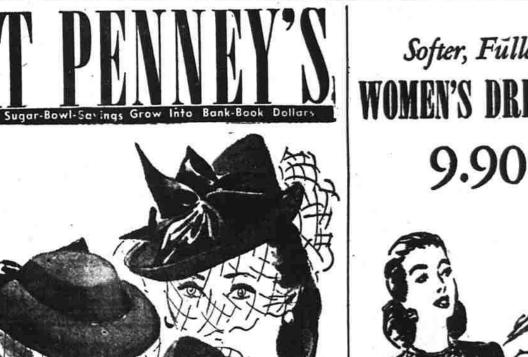
NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (P) -James Roosevelt, oldest son of the late President, says that President Truman "deserves re-

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nomination in 1948." Speaking extemporaneously in

answering questions put to him by newsmen on the "Meet the Press" reeio (Mutual) program last night, Roosevelt said President Truman has not abandoned the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "particularly in domestic affairs."





fingers. They assume life in many Most of them have a touch of humor. Above all, they are human. One figure shows a colored boy on a bicycle swerving to miss the

"It doesn't take an artist to

protray life in one of the Negroes

that used to come in my grocery

store in Wichita Falls," he said.

"Everything about them was hu-

The apple crates and boxes have

become flexible in Howard's deft

"I really saw that one day," he

Howard made his first figure

"It was balsa wood." he said.

when his son was making his first

ment Commission well grounded in

Among the first reserve officers

said. "It struck me as funny and

I wanted to remember it."

model airplane.

to be a postman.

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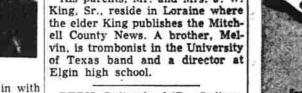
positions.

a martin

J. W. KING, JR.

From the time he broke in with

ry James orchestra, and had directing experience under Wiley



radio orchestra director.

February 1946, King, re-entered Tech and completed his degree in music this year. In the meantime he served on the Tech summer band faculty as French horn and theory instructor, was assistant and played first horn in the Lubyear.

The director also studied horn únder Norman Wiley, Lubbock, Angelo Vegna, Dallas Symphony, Willard Culley, formerly with Har-





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Contending that synthetic gasoline "can be produced from natural gas at costs similar to present costs of producing gasoline from crude oil," Fraser maintained that "the answer to our dilemma is the development of synthetic production within our boundaries."

Two=Brothers Are Slain At Conroe

CONROE, Sept. 6. (F)-Two brothers were slain here last night in a shooting that ended a free-for all fight at a Conroe cafe-hotel. The dead are Jannan Worth and Curtis Paul Roubieu, 33 and 37, respectively, Daisetta painters and paperhangers who came here yesterday from Daiseta with two other men just for the ride. County Attorney J. W. Simpson, Jr., who with Sheriff E. T. Anderson investigated the case, said Deputy Sheriff C. B. Wagers was placed under technical arrest in

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armed forces to see that the civilone-fourth this spring. High prices annual meeting of the Federation are blamed by economists for unian economy was not disrupted. employment in building trades Horton is eager to get into his and textile and shoe plants. work with the employment com-As in other Latin American mission.

countries, Mexico during the war "I had though manpower probfixed some prices, established conems of a war economy vast and trol commissions, opened governcomplicated, but a cursory glimpse ment stores, prosecuted many at the responsibilities of this commerchants and met shortages by mission convinces me that the surhurried imports or improvised dis- face of possibilities of development tribution, but none of these meain the field of labor .orce work has sures worked perfectly. hardly been scratched", he said. Wages went up but unions as-"I have been genuinely amazed serted they did not keep pace with at the thouroughness and scope of prices.

its work, and in the brief time I Prices started down a month have had to study some of the after Aleman took charge but reproblems, I have changed my ductions were not great. thinking considerably."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1947 Canadian Monopoly Threatened

Research Expands Newsprint Industry In Southern U. S.

ATLANTA, Sept. 6. UP Since, more. 1932 businessmen and southern newspaper publishers have turned an investment of \$100,000 in retive threat to the Canadian news- price of Canadian newsprint. print monopoly.

Already this southern newsprint from the prolific southern pine, reckons its operations at well over the \$25,000,000 mark. It is now proceeding to triple its size.

When the expansion program is completed sometime in 1948, or early 1949, it will give the south a newsprint supply of some 200,-000 tons annually. The significance of this supply was explained by the Lufkin, News, which observed editorially:

"Two hundred thousand tons of paper will only begin to supply the needs of the south; in fact, the increased capacity of the Southland Mills. . . will just begin to meet the demands of Texas newspapers alone. . . But a perpetual supply of 200,000 tons annually assures southern newspapers of a source in part of their needs. What is more important it furnishes a large enough supply to break the Canadian monopoly.

The Southland Mills mentioned in the editorial is the only plant the South now producing newsprint from southern pine, but a group of Alabama businessmen and publishers recently formed a second company to undertake a similar operation. Southland is 16cated at Lufkin.

The Alabama Enterprise was organized only recently and plans to pend \$30,000,000 on a newsprint lant to be located on the site of the wartime Alabama ordnance works at Childersburg, just a few miles south of Birmingham,

This relatively new industry was born on a quail hunt and reared in a laboratory.

In 1932 the late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., went bird unting near Waycross, Ga. While ssing through a pine thicket, Dr. ferty casually picked up a pine

chip just cut from a sapling. Idly he sniffed the chip and to his surprise it did not smell resinous. Thus was born the suspicion that if pine was not overly resinus, or only slightly more so than of U. S. newsprint, a way could found to make paper from pine. After intensive work Dr. Herty finally in November, 1933, believed he had refined his experiments to

ficials reported Saturday morning. The pasteboards, priced at \$6 The construction of the Childers- each and which entitle the holder burg plant and the expansion of to see all five home games on the the Southland mill has been hailed Steer schedule, can be obtained by virtually every daily newspaper at the high school tax office. Ressearch into a multi-million dollar in the south which has been hamp- ervations will be accepted by teleindustry presenting a competi- ered by the shortage and high phone but fans must pick them up Moreover they have seen in this their orders. growing industry another step for-

A savory meat loaf is always a ward in the South's efforts to imindustry, which produces paper prove itself economically by more favorite-hot or cold. For variety efficient utilization of its human try a ham loaf, g'ared and studded and natural resources. with cloves.

Sale Of Grid

Ducats Brisk

PARKING METERS START GILMER TO A FEUDIN' AND A FUSSIN'

Seago.

with concrete.

GILLMER; Sept. 6. - That Ohio outfit better come get their Sale of season ducats for Big pesky parking meters - that's Spring high school football games what all the feudin' and fussin' this fall continues brisk, school ofis about down here.

The city put 'em up and the county took 'em down. Here's the lowdown on the rumpus that's stirrin' the piney

roots of this East Texas town: On May 1, the city had meters instadd in Gilmer. Ninety went up around the courthouse square.

they, "is county property. The city can't come on county property putting up parking meters." On Aug. 1, the commissioners ordered the meters removed

from the square. They turned

the job over to Sheriff Posey lessly damaged." "Oh, no," said Sheriff Seago.

"I didn't put 'em there and I'm not going to take 'em up." Traffic was light Labor Day -a good day to remove parking meters. Road gangs, under orders from the commissioners, rolled into the square, tore out

met. But it ain't likely those meters

City officials rushed to the scene, protested, but didn't innickels. terfere. The road gang heaped the meters, valued at \$6,000 in the courthouse basement.

Mayor Horace V. Davis.

the meters with sledgehammers

and crowbars and filled the holes

claiming the county officials never had made any official protest about the meters, announced yesterday:

"Someone is going to pay for the meters that have been battered around and perhaps hope-

The Karpark Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, installed the meters on a one year trial basis, he said. The corporation still owns the meters-it was to receive 75 per cent of the revenue until the purchase price was

in the basement ---e drawin' any

And today the city had only one announcement. "The next move is up to the

Karpark Corporation.'

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within a few days after placing The commissioners bridled. "This courthouse square." said

the point where an experimental run was possible.

The experiment was a success nd on Nov. 20, 1933, Georgia Dailies published for the first time in ry on stock made from native

It was nearly seven years, ho ever, before the transition could be made from laboratory to commercial operation. Finally, the Southland plant was constructed and began operations in 1940.

The production of the plant was mapped up quickly and in 1944 Southland completed an addition which gave it a capacity of 170 tons daily. Now Southland is spending \$6,500,000 for a second additon to double its capacity. To obtain its pulp supply the

Alabama company has purchased \$0,000 acres of timberland and will draw on a total of 250,000

Ad Valorem Tax Is Caught In Rate Mix-up

AUSTIN, Sept. 6-There's a mil Bion - and - a - half dollar question pending before the state taxing authorities, but John Citizen who pays the bill can look at the fuss with academic interest. Here's the way it happened:

On August 23rd the voters (presumably; the returns have yet to be officially counted) approved an amendment to the constitution. This amendment says that the state's ad valorem tax for general fund purposes shall be 30 cents on the \$100 valuation; and that there shall be levied a tax of 5 cents for a school building program.

But prior to that time, the automatic tax board had fixed the general revenue at 35 cents on the \$100 valuation. County tax collectors have prepared their rolls on the basis of the 35 cent rate. The total amount of the tax is the same under both alternatives but the purposes certainly are different.

Is a 35 cent general fund rate legal for this year?

If it is possible legally to make to 30 cents for the general fund and 5 cents for building bonds If it is possiblee legal' to make this change, would it be mechanically possible? (You can pay your ad valorem taxes on October 1 under the law, with a 3 per cent discount).

The Comptroller estimates income from the general fund ad valorem tax (at the old 35 cent rate) would be \$10,850,000; at that rate the 5 cent would produce \$1, 550,000.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947.

Statement Of Facts TO ALL SCHOOL PATRONS, PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS IN THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

1. Your school Board of Trustees is challenged this year by an increased teachers' salary schedule, as adopted by the Texas Legislature, which must be met in Big Spring if we are to keep competent teachers and maintain a standard school system.

2. Instructional service alone for the year 1946-47 was approximately \$272,490 in the Big Spring system.

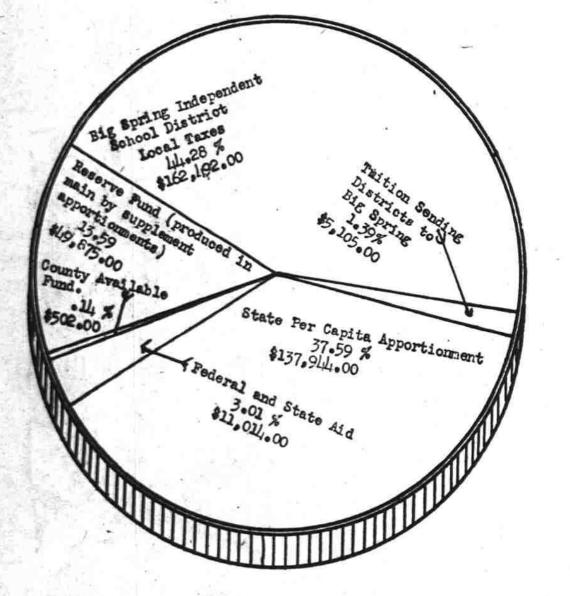
3. In order to meet the minimum salary schedule as required by law, the approximate cost for 1947-48 instructional service will be \$349,541.

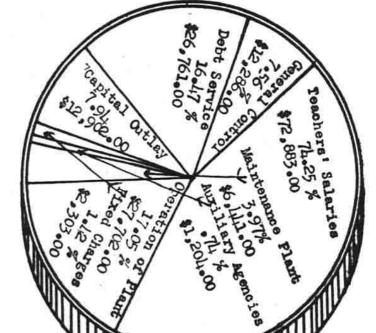
4. The new State per-capita apportionment will increase the district's income for teachers' salaries approximately \$52,764. This leaves a deficiency of approximately \$25,000. In addition, increases granted teachers last year cut the district's reserves to a very low level.

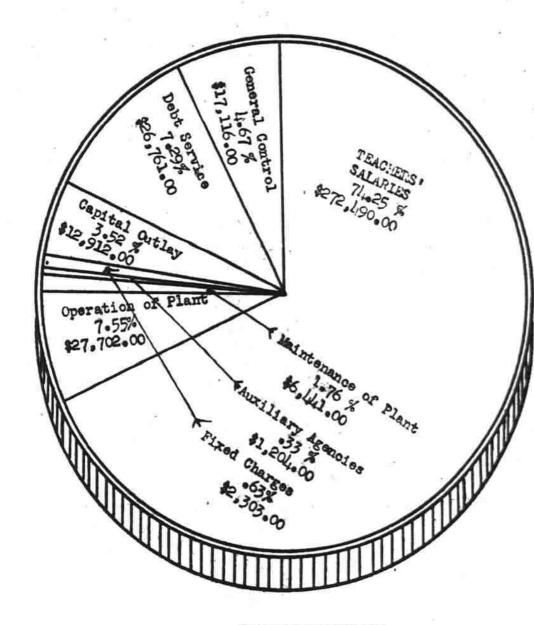
5. One problem for your School Board and for YOU AS A TAXPAY-ER is how this deficiency of \$25,000 (more, if reserves are to be maintained) is to be met.

6. Your School Board is further confronted with the problem of serious over-crowding in the elementary schools. At the start of the new term, 22 classes were on half-day sessions. This is distinctly harmful to the education of your younger children.

7. Another problem for your School Board and FOR YOU AS A TAX-PAYER is to meet this classroom shortage.







YOUR SCHOOLS' INCOME DOLLAR FROM ALL SOURCES 1946 - 1947 Total - \$366,932 - Of Which Local

Taxes Account For \$162,492, Or 44%

Rate Compares With C			<i>a</i> /
Same Class, And With	h Neigh	bor Sch	ools.
		19	946-47
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School		Max. Sal.	
Big Spring	\$1,850	\$2,400	\$1.00
Borger	2,007	2,880	1.75
Brownsville	2,007	2,880	1.35
Brownwood	2,007	2,880	1.25
Bryan	2,007	2,880	1.52
Corsicana*	1,856	1,856	1.26
Del Rio	2,007	2,600	1.00
Denison [•]	1,806	1,806	.86
Denton [•]	2,007	2,880	.96
Greenville	1.710	1,912	1.05
Harlingen	2,250	2,658	1.35
Highland Park (Dallas)	2,007	3,500	1.25
Longview		2,880	1.25
McAllen	2,107	2,980	1.00
Marshall		2,450	1.35
Midland	2.150	2,850	1.50
Palestine	1.620	2,460	1.45
Pampa	2.220	3,300	1.00
Paris		2,880	1.50
Sherman		2,880	1.27
S. Park (Beaumont)	2,400	4,000	1.00
Sweetwater		2.880	1.00*
Temple*		2.880	.83
Texarkana		2.655	1.50
Victoria	2.007	2,880	1.50
Abilene**		3,465	1.15
Lubbock	2.200	3,400	1.25
San Angelo	2.040	2,880	1.38
Lamesa	2.007	2,905	1.00
Colorado City	2,007	-,000	1.25



Distribution Of The Local Taxpayer's Dollar 1946-47

This chart reflects the complete distribution of the Local Taxpayers' dollar. Teachers' salaries account for \$72,883, or 44%; operation of plant, \$27,702, or 17%; debt service \$26,761, or 16%.

DISTRIBUTION

Of The Total Expense Dollar 1946 - 1947 Total — \$366,932 — Instructional Service, Including Teacher's Salaries And Supplies Account For \$272,490, Or 74%

1947-48 CLASSROOM TEACHERS SALARY SCHEDULE:

(Note: The schedule shown below has been adopted by the Texas Legislature, and is now required by law).

	LEGE INING	TIME					Y	EARS O	F EXPER	RIENCE		ų.			
			0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	. 8	9	10	11	12
1	Year	Monthly	148	154	160	166	172	178	184	190	196	202	208	214	220
		Annual	1332	1386	1440	1494	1548	1602	1656	1710	1764	1818	1872	1926	1980
2	Years	Monthly	172	179	185	191	197	203	209	215	221	227	233	239	245
		Annual	1557	1611	1665	1719	1773	1827	1881	1935	1989	2043	2097	2151	2205
3	Years	Monthly	198	204	210	216	222	228	234	240	246	252	258	264	270
		Annual	1782	1836	1890	1944	1998	2052	2106	2160	2214	2268	2322	2376	2430
4	Years	Monthly	223	229	235	241	247	253	259	265	271	277	283	289	295
		Annual	2007	2061	2115	2169	2223	2277	2331	2385	2439	2493	2547	2601	2655
5	Years	Monthly	248	254	260	266	272	278	284	290	296	302	308	314	320
		Annual	2232	2286	2340	2394	2448	2502	2556	2610	2664	2718	2772	2826	2880
6	Years	Monthly	273	279	285	291	297	303	309	315	321	327	333	339	345
		Annual	2457	2511	2565	2619	2673	2727	2781	2835	2889	2943	2997	3051	3105

The solution to the teacher salary and the classroom shortage problems is offered in proposals to be voted on by the taxpayers of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday, Sept. 9. These proposals are for authorizing an increase in the maximum tax levy to \$1.50, and for the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$1,000,000. THE BOARD HAS DETERMINED THAT THE BOND ISSUE WILL BE

LIMITED TO \$200,000, and this sum will be expended in expanding classroom space in the elementary school system.

Your School Board feels that approval of these propositions represents the best means of bringing your schools up to standard and keeping them that way. YOUR children deserve the best in education, the best that we can give them, NOW. You are most earnestly urged to give those problems every consideration, so that you will

VOTE FOR BETTER SCHOOLS ON SEPT. 9 BIG SPRING SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Operators Seek To Revive Flow In Plymouth No. 1 Frost

Operators worked with Plymouth | 1 Lucy M. Coleman, 330 feet out No. 1 Mrs. Georgia Frost, Sterling of the northwest corner of the west county's first oil well and an Ellen- half of the southwest quarter of troops, Second infantry division, for burger discovery on the northeast section 70-97, H&TC, was rigging side of the Permian Basin at the end of the week in an effort to

revive flow estimated previously at 180 barrels per day. The test was swabbing and flow- south and 990 feet from the west

ped when killed with mud to pre- TC, was at 1,767 feet in lime. washing with acid. The test stophind the casing, possibly the Mis-missippian's cavernous shale. On a drillstem test, the well had flowed and slightly west of Sterling City was at 330 feet in redbeds. and is in the center of the North- King, Warren & Dye No. 1 Mar- nounced Saturday. east quarter of the southwest quar- tin, wildcat three miles east of ter of section 39-2, H&TC.

9,000 feet, it has been announced. Location is in the center of the Currently, the test, in section 58-20, northwest quarter of the southeast LaVaca, is below 5,750 feet, where guarter of section 9-35-1s, T&P. it was due to halt originally. No Dawson county had an abanconshows have been reported.

an, three miler north of Cosden testing the San Andres from 4,355refinery and in section 29-31-1n, 63 feet. It was in the center of ture is within about 200 feet of the

Poultry

Horses

Sheep

Ant-lions of Europe catch their of the northeast quarter of section 70-97, H&TC, was below 1,780 feet food by digging traps into which in anhydrite. Dr. J. H. Cooper No. unwary insects fall.



been discharged from the army at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he has served with the 702nd ordnance

cable tools. C. T. McLaughlin No. 8 Lucy tering service, he attended Big M. Coleman, 330 feet from the Spring high school.

ing after reperforating five and a lines of the north half of the northhalf-inch casing at 8,358-78 feet and west quarter of section 70-97, H& pare for test and upon resumption Cole and Darden (Cecil Guthrie) water and mud came in from be- No. 2, 990 feet from the west and seven and a half barrels hourly string, reportedly at 2,466 feet. for 12 hours from 8,356-76 feet. Magnolia No. 1 Solomon, a direct Top of the Ellenburger was picked south offset to the Jess Willbanks of the Coahoma schools, which at 8,354 feet, 5,720 feet below sea No. 2 Solomon in the southwest open their doors Monday morning level. The test is 12 miles north quarter of section 76-97, H&TC, for the fall term, has been com-

Stanton, was due to test the Gray- A. J. Hitt as principal of the high

Magnolia No. 1 Guffee, extreme burg between 3,600 and 3,700 feet school while Morris Ledger will northeastern Howard county ex- on the basis of an electric log. It serve in that capacity for the eleloration a mile and a quarter recovered 1,100 feet of sulphur wa- mentary school. Thornton served from production in the small Vin- ter and no oll or-gas on testing the at Afton last year while Ledger cent pool, is due to progress to San Andres from 3,914-4,061 feet. was located at Fannin.

Dairy Cattle

Beef Cattle

Hogs

Some 146,000 horsepower are

be established. Coahoma Will

R. L. Southard, Big Spring, has

Open Schools /ith Full Statt S&S Wheel Service Is New pleted, Supt. M. R. Turner an-

W. B. Thornton has succeeded A. J. Hitt as principal of the high John Albers has been hired as head coach and will teach history.

Lee Bynum will assist Albers in athletics and be head of the science ment in the R. G. Clay No. 1 O. department. J. T. Stanley, located A. M. Lacy No. 1 P. M. Buchan- Jones, southeast of Lamesa, after at Itasca last year, takes Marie Kelsey's place as band instructor. Travis Jenkins, formerly of the Garden City Schools, takes over the Vocational Agriculture course. Clifford Prather is to handle commercial study. Mrs. M. R. Turner teaches home economics while Mrs. Wes Moreland, formerly of Fort Worth, will teach English. Mrs. Swan Cramer will teach the first grade. Mrs. Myrtle Fra-

zier will handle part of the first and the second. Mrs. Eva Nell Calvit will assist Mrs. Frazier with the second.

Others and the grades they will teach are:

Emma Lou Calvit, third; Mrs. L. N. Davis, fourth; Gypsy Ted McCollum, fourth; Mrs. Floyd Hull, fifth; Mrs. Keith Birkhead, fifth; Mrs. Blanche Jan.es, sixth; and Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, seventh.

Busses will arrive Monday at the chool in time for general assembly, which begins at 9 a. m. No lunch will be served at the school Monday but the cafeteria will serve meals from Tuesday on.

Gets Army Discharge Robert L. Southard, R-5, son of New State Board Will Head City Retirement System

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. - A potent which elect to come into the state maintenance company special new state agency will come into setup. While some of the larger being soon after September 15- cities have employe retirement and not too long thereafter, city systems, fewer of the smaller muuated from the army machine shop fathers all over Texas may expect nicipalities have taken advantage petitions for elections on the subject of whether a retirement sys- of the 1944 constitutional amendtem for municipal employes 'shall ment authorizing such systems.

> The new board to be appointed by the governor not later than Sept. 15 is the Board of Trustees to supervise all municipal systems

With the smaller number of employes the smaller cities have lacked an actuarily sound basis. of the Texas Municipal Retirement | Making the system statewide will System-a state agency which is give the numbers necessary for a sound system of insurance. A reading of the law indicates

that a municipality may join in the state system either by the vote of the governing body of the city, or by an election, called upon petition of ten per cent of the voters. The retirement system is to be supported by he joint contributions of the employes and employers, starting with 4 per cent of the employes salary-to be be paid in by the employe, and matched by the municipality. The state board then has the power to adjust the percentage payments to support the system, on an actuarily sound basis.

Although this actually is a state system, the law is particular to specify that "the legislature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of the city.'

At the option of the departments, such city departments-as firemen-which have their own retirement systems may join in the state system.

Mansfield-Lee **Roping Match** May Be Delayed

both of Fort Worth have purchased A projected steer roping match the J. W. Croan Motor Service, between Toots Mansfield, Big 401 East Third street, and the new Spring, and Cotton Lee, Clovis, N. owners plan to begin offering a M., may be delayed until the specialized service to local motor- spring of 1948. Mansfield, who last week beat

The firm will operate under the off all of the top steer ropers of name of S & S Wheel Alignment. the nation at Clovis to win the Singleton and Irvin own a simi- big jackpot event, is operating on lar business in Fort Worth, which such a close schedule that a match they have operated since 1929. for the Bob Crosby trophy this They also have extensive ranch autumn is improbable.

holdings at Dublin, where they He and Mrs. Mansfield and their Busses will leave the grounds a raise Hereford cattle and goats. daughter, Deanne, leave Sept. 18 approximately 1 p. m. Mac Miers and Marvin C. Sims, for New York where he will par-The school's modernistic cafeteria, installed at the cost of ap- both of Fort Worth, will serve as ticipate in the annual Madison manager and assistant manager. Square Garden rodeo through Ocroximately \$4,000, can serve about 100 at one time. Cost of meals respectively of the S & S unit here. tober. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Mansfor students in the first, second, They have been associated with field's brother, also will be a conand third grades will be 20 cents Singleton and Irvin over a period testant as well as Dan Taylor, her each. All others will pay 25 cents. of years and are thoroughly ex- brother-in-law. Her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Cap Tarver will serve as perienced in the type of service Ova Mae Edwards, will be the head cook and will be assisted by featured by S & S. chaperon for the group of cow-The firm will specialize in wheel girls who participate in the rodeo. Mrs. Raymond Morrison and a alignment, frame straightening. This is by no means a new ex-Mrs. Springfield. wheel balancing, and complete perience for Mrs. Edwards, who Fifty years ago Sir Ronald Ross brake service. served in that capacity when Mrs. The building at 401 East Third Mansfield and Mrs. Taylor were discovered that mosquitoes carstreet has been remodeled and re- riding in the Madison Square ried malaria parasites in their painted, and several articles of events. Mrs. Taylor will make the stomachs. new equipment ha, been added. trip, and when the party moves to Equipment and personnel will be Boston for a rodeo Nov. 1-12, Mrs. capable of rendering the best ser- Sonny Edwards will join the party. vice in its field avaiable in the

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entire Southwest. Miers and Sims both plan to Among the members of the rose move their, families here as soon family are apples, quinces, plums, tive homes in Big Spring. and blackberries.



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Week's Business

Removal Of Army Structures Stimulates Local Building

Removal of several Army build- filings also was noted at the coun- and beautification department. 8 p. m. on Sept. 16. ings from the former Bombardier ty clerk's office, with 10 instru-tered in the contest were remind- and manager of the first SMU School site helped stimulate Big ments involving property which ed that they should leave mark- championship football team and first five days of Sept. Since Tues- sold for \$32,052 recorded. The war- ers beside the plants if they plan for six years principal of an El day morning, when city offices ranty deed total for the year is to be away from home during the Paso high school, will bring an re-opened after the Labor Day \$1,507,104. weekend, 24 permits have been New mo judging.

New motor vehicles continued to Hill of the Midland Garden club granted, 10 of them for moving Army buildings. Others involved repair work mostly, with one for ket. Thirteen passenger cars, sev- on the judges slate. They will be alcoholism, contends that the bulk new construction. The September en trucks, one motorcycle and one assisted by John Johansen, city of the nations three million alcoestimated cost-total advanced to motor scooler were registered park superintendent. \$16,135, however, making \$866,147 during the week. for the year. . . .

An increase in warranty deed

Cotton Picking **Time Nears For Howard County**

Howard county cotton farms were taking on the appearance of giant popcorn poppers by the end D of the week, as bolls burst rapidly under the rays of a torrid sun. Although harvesting operations have not yet gained momentum, scores of farmers expect to be picking cotton at a steady pace within 15 days, barring, of course,

an unexpected rain. Most activity during the past problems. A large number of workers will be needed, especially durmoney. ing the peak of the picking season. and many farmers already are in the initial go-around with a convinced that their needs cannot be filled locally.

The Howard County Farm Budeveloped as soon as bureau of officials can make a fairly accurate estimate of probable demand.

C. H. DeVaney, state bureau director, was to leave this morning for El Paso to continue work on tacked up 12.3 seconds. arrangements for the proposed labor program. He was to stop in Pecos today to confer with groups there who have imported labor from across the border.

operation during the past week, the first half. Most gins in the county were in although schedules were limited. By Saturday estimates were that

Crape Myrtle Lecture Slated Will Be Judged On Alcoholism

Horace Fort, assistant to the di-Judges will begin a tour of inspection at 10 a. m. today to de- rector of the National Committee termine winners in the Crape for Education on Alcoholism, is to Myrtle growing contest sponsored be presented in a community-wide by the chamber of commerce civic meeting at the city auditorium at

Persons who have shrubs en- The speaker, a college graduate address on "Alcoholism, Public

Mrs. L. C. Linck and Mrs. J. E. Health Problem No. 4."

Fort, who has experienced and find their way to the retail mar- will be out-of-town representatives recovered from the sickness of holics or chronic excessive drink-

Prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 ers can be rehabilitated. This is for second and \$10 for third will predicated, he says, upon the prembe awarded at a future meeting ises that alcoholism is a sickness; Dry weather kept livestock re- of the chamber of commerce civic the alcoholic is ill, can be helped ceipts at a respectable figure at M. McKinney, chairman, said. and is worth helping; alcoholism is a public health problem and local auctions. Something over 1.- Date for the meeting probably will responsibility. 200 head of cattle and calves and be set within the next few days.

Thus, his talk studiously avoids approximately 50 hogs were sold. There was no decline on the mar-ket, however, with hogs in great-ket, however, with hogs in greatest demand. Choice yearlings top- H. Haynes, Mrs. John Tucker, committee is a non-profit organiped at \$24.10 cwt., and lesser Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. H. H. zation which does not become in-Stephens, Mrs. Neal Barnaby, volved in controversial issues but grades generally brought more Stephens, Mrs. Neal Barnaby, oncerns its self "only with the Mrs. J. D. Sitchler, Mrs. W. V. concerns its self "only with the Boyles, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, sickness known as alcoholism." Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Bob Kehe- The committee, with an advisory ley, Joe Pickle, Mrs. E..G. Chris- board of scientists, clergymen,

medical specialists, business, professional men and women and affiliated with the Yale Plan for Alcohol Studies, is undertaking a coordinated attack upon alcoholism. Seven Texas cities have set up local committees, co-operating with the national one.

On the program with Fort will be an anonymous woman who is a recovered alcoholic. The meeting is designed to reach a cross secof views or habits concerning drink.

Here

Chief of Police W. D. Green announced Saturday that three Negro youths have admitted taking articles from a number of automobiles in Big Spring during a If the new state uniform traffic four-day period beginning Aug. 31 A number of items have been ford, streaked home in 16.9 to set on drivers here, we have been recovered, the police chief said, the pace in the second leg of the scooped. One section of the law and owners may claim them at

Green brought two of the sub jects here Friday from Pecos

Among the articles recovered

'A pocketbook, which the trio

six flashlights, one pocket watch.

two pairs of brown gloves, three pairs of sunshades, one pair of

men's buckle-type shoes, also are

Green said he is anxious for the

owners to submit their claims as

soon as possible. The three Ne-

groes told the police chief that

they rifled 31 automobiles during

a period of four days and nights.

among the articles recovered.

Water consumption hit a new were two pairs of eyeglasses, one

lakes and O'Barrifield take the the alley behind Safeway grocery

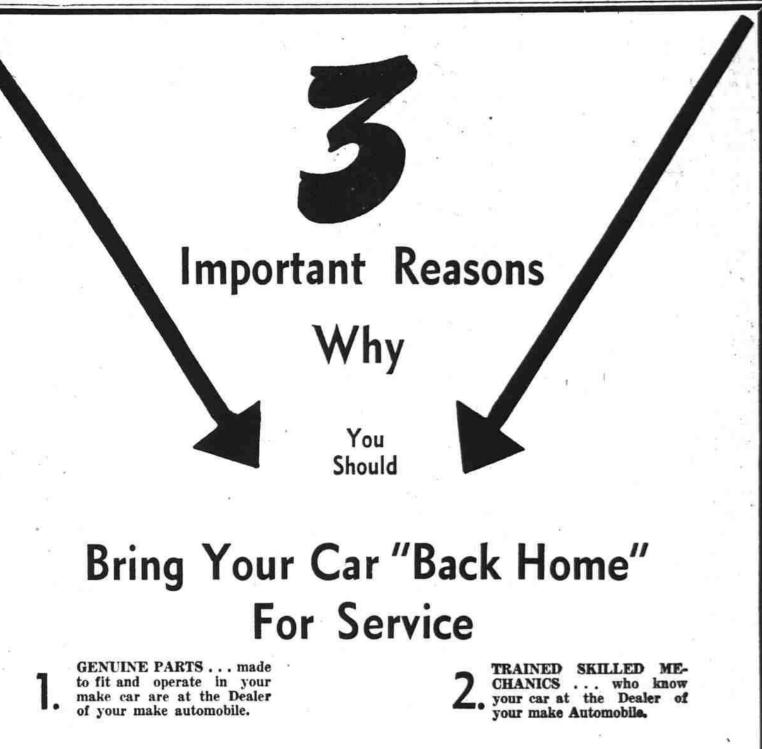
Baptist Association Will Meet Here

Annual associational meeting for | Midland.

Baptists in the Big Spring assoc- Most reports on activities for the ings. The annual missionary ser- Baptist church in Midland on the iation will begin here on Sept. 15, church year will be made at the mon also will be heard the first concluding the following day in opening day at the First Baptist day.

church. In addition, the Brother-1 hood and the Women's Missionary Union will have sectional meet-

Officers will be elected and other reports made at the Calvary second and concluding day.



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than \$23.00. Hogs topped at \$27.75.

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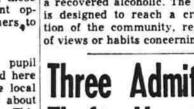
formance of the annual Colorado the pleasure of refreshing enter-City Frontier Round-up rodeo left tainment free to the family, these week, however, centered on labor two Big Spring men with excel- programs offer an excellent oplent opportunities to win show portunity for young performers to tion of the community, regardless get stage experience.

tensen.

Toots Mansfield, with first place If suggested maximum pupil sparkling 14.6 seconds, and Sonny load per class were observed here Edwards, second place with 17.6, on regular day sessions, the local The Howard County Farm Bu-reau is pushing plans for importing workers from Mexico, and a defi-mite procedure probably will be Marvin Fisher, Andrews, in the is on the basis of last week's ennite procedure probably will be first leg of the second go-around. rollment, which is due to increase. Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, a for- One shudders to think what would mer world champion cowboy, low- be our needs if we did a 100 per ered the best bulldogging time to cent job in getting scholastics in 11.5 seconds Friday evening after school. . . .

> Friday evening Frances Gist, Bu- code has made much impression girl's clover-leaf race, one-tenth of provides for use of hand signals headquarters in the City hall. a second off the winning time for 100 feet before the point of turn. Few use them, and then frequent-

Hunter Swann, with 21.7, had the ly a split second before turning. where they were apprehended by inside track on the Mitchell county Presumably this is for the pur- state highway patrolmen, and a By Saturday estimates were that something over 125 bales has been sinned in the county, with Big with 24.8 and Shorty Northcutt and



Dutch Doss with 24.9. Spring gins handling the bulk of e early bales.

Danger from insects apparently had subsided in the face of the hot, dry weather. Several farmers coptacted Saturday reported that they had observed their respective crops closely during the past week, but no new insects had appeared. The weather was credited with curtailing a new generation of boll worms, which agricultural, men had feared.

Change Is Made In Music Program

Crowded conditions in the lower grades and resultant half-day sessions have necessitated a change of the ATA, is to stress raising in schedule of the elementary standards of service. school instrumental music program, it was announced Saturday by Bandmaster J. W. Kinz.

He emphasized that, beginning this week, all band students in all ward schools are to report to the band room at the high school at 4 p. m. each Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. College growth of suggestions from ATA Heights and Southward pupils had been scheduled to meet at their Long Beach, Calif., past president respective schools, but now will of the association, who cited a need

West Texas.

report at the high school band for special emphasis to raise standroom ards of service in each community All students interested in violin to achieve the same level as any work, King said, are to meet high class and well organized busihenceforth at South ward school ness. Liner, operator of the Yellow

at'8 a. m. each Tuesday and Thurs- Cabs, has his fleet entered in the campaign this week. day.

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Jess Everett, Snyder, who placed fourth on Lusky in the first half peak in August, but only a neg- of which was taken from a car of the cutting horse event, took ligible increase from the July parked at the baseball park and first place in the Friday night sectotal. Average per day was right the other from a vehicle on a at three and a half million. Well downtown street.

The 5,000 fans attending were sources, which were the sole supthrilled when a Brahma bull leaped ply just a few years ago, are said they took from a car near two seven-foot gates and got away. now coasting along with 30 to 50 the Crawford hotel, a woman's red per cent less production as the purse from a machine parked in

axicab

series at Steer park, our poor Mr. Tommy Hart, who chronicles the games for the Herald and does National Taxicab week, sponthe official scoring, may be forced sored by The American Taxicab to take to the lamp posts for a association, will be observed here. working spot. Object of the special week, ac-. . . cording to Paul S. Liner, member

load.

A good start has been made toward the purchase of buildings for a fair and agricultural exhibits Particular stress is being placed plant. Hereford Breeders have upon maintenance of clean premsubscribed one building and 4-H ies, tidy and safe cabs. neat opclub patrons have pledged major pearing personnel, courtsy. The part of another. That leaves two campaign is being executed over to go, plus improvements. the nation under the slogan of

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FORT WORTH. Sept. 6 (USDA)-Cat-FORT WORTH. Sept. 6 (USDA)-Cat-tic. steers and yearlings steady to weak beef cows weak to 30 lower, canners and cutters steady, bulls steady, stockers and cutters steady to 50 lower. Week's tops: slaughter steers and yearlings 23.50 with strictly good or choice absent. cows 18.00. buils 16.50. feeder steers and yearlings

oblin 16.50. Feeder steers and yearlings 22.00. CALVES—compared week ago:best fat calves and culls weak to 50 lower. common and medium stades .50-1.00 lower. stock-ers weak to 1.00 lower. Week's top: fat calves 24.00. stocker calves 22.00. HOGS—compared week ago: all classes sows 25.00. feeder pigs 25.00. SHEEP—compared week ago: spring lambs strong to 50 hisher. other classes firm. Week's tops: choice spring lambs 23.50. medium yearlings 17.00. good aged sheep 9.00. feeder lambs 19.00. WALL STREET NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—Stocks gen-erally continued to operate on the losing side of the past short market week. Bonds were spoity but commodities ex-hibited further strength.

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side of the past short market week. Bonds were spotty but commodities ex-hibited further strength. As in the past month or so dealings in equities never approached the million-share mark. Short covering and invest-ment bidding appeared at intervals to prop wavering leaders. This was based on the idea that liquidation had been overdone and that a fall raily still was a possibility. Offerings argain were attribut-ed mainly to pessimism over the darken-ing foreign economic picture. dwindling exports and the likelihood that inter-national unsettlement eventually would hit domestic business. The wase-price spiral remained as a bearish argument. The Associated Press 60-stock com-posite for the four sessions showed a net loss of .7 of a point at 64.5. It was the second weekly dip and put the index back to its low mince last June 30 Volume for the week of 2.891.730 shares compared with the previous week's five-day figure of 3.059.320 which was a minimum for any like stretch since November. 1943. It was the smallest four-day weekly aggregate of the year.

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday Continued warm. Expected high today 98. low tonight 69. high Monday 98. WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday and Mon-

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Mon-ias. Continued high temperatures. EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Mon-as. Continued high temperatures. Gentle o moderate southerly winds on the coast TEMPERATURES Max Min CITY Abilene 99 96 87 90 91 100 92 83 91 68 69 68 63 62 66 75 78 70 66 Amarillo Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso - -----................ Fort Worth Galveston

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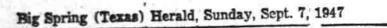
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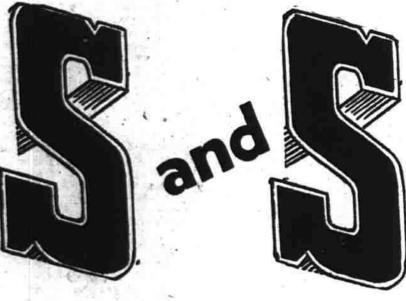
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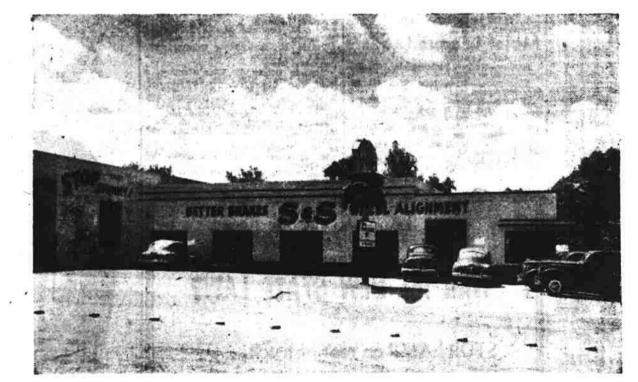
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Fifth Game Of Playoff Set Scheduled For 3 P. M. Today

Locals Capture Saturday Tilt

Big Spring's Broncs and the Sweetwater Sports tie up in the fifth game of their playoff series at Steer park this afternoon. Game time is 3 p. m.

Winner in the four-of-seven game set will meet the survivor of the Midland-Ballinger series for the Longhorn league championship in a similar collision.

Business Manager Claude Mc-Aden announced Saturday morning that Llovd "Pat" Patterson would not be eligible to pitch today. Plans. had been made to fly Patterson here last night.

As a result, Jose Cindan may return to the rubber today. . . .

Gerry Rodriguez put the Sweetwater Sports on the same curveball diet here Saturday night his team-mate, Humberto Baez, had fed them the evening before and, although he wasn't as effective as his fellow Cuban, he didn't have to be. Gerry's Big Spring team pound-

ed the offerings of the Sport hurlers for 12 assorted blows to chalk up a 13-5 victory and a 3-1 lead in the Shaughnessy playoff round, which will determine who goes into the finals against the Ballinger-Midland survivor later this week. Rodriguez surrendered seven safeties and walked eight men but was tight in the clutches. The only bad mistake he made was throwing a home-run ball to Kenny Peacock in the sixth round. By that time, the resident nine had grabbed a 10-4 lead.

Orile Moreno and Gaspar Del Toro paced the Bronc attack with three blows each while Jake Mc-Clain banged out a long four-base ply in the 7th to put the decision out of reach.

Rodriquez stopped the Sweetwater power hiters cold. Five misplays by the Sports didn't help their cause any.

A crowd of something like 1,600 paid cheered the proceedings in general and Mr. Rodriquez in particular.

Pool To Close

Swimmers in the area will be given opportunity to take their last



ALL VICTORIOUS-E. C. Nix's 'Invaders' scored a grand slam in the Hall and Bennett trophy matches at the country club last week, winning, 12-0. Front row, left to right, they are Billy Davidson, Odessa; Junior Marshall (mascot), Lubbock; Billy Maxwell, Abilene: and Nix, who hails from Seminole. Back row, left to right, Raymond Marshall, Lubbock: Kay Bradshaw, Lubbock: Jack Williams, Plainview; Barney Barnard, Lamesa; and Buster Tuttle, Lamesa. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

Saturday's Results

(Shaughnessy, Playoffs) BIG SPRING 13. Sweetwater 5 Ballinger 6. Midland 5 (10 innings) WT-NM LEAGUE Amarillo 10. Lubbock 5 Albuquerkue 2. Abilene 0 TEXAS LEAGUE EXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 6, San Antonio 5 Beaumont 9, Houston 3 Oklahoma City 8, Dallas 5 Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 8

MERICAN LEAGUE Boston 4. Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2. St. Louis 0. Cleveland 6. Chicago 4. Washington 9. New York 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 3. Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 6. Boston 7. Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 3 (13 innings)

The Standings

Cats Nip Tribe In 10th By 6-5

Stu Williams home with the winning run in the last of the 10th and give the Ballinger Cats a 5-6 decision over the Midland Indians here Saturday night.

after two were out and after the trict 3AA gridiron machines swing into action. **Monday Night** second time. The victory gave Bal-Odessa, where the Brones, defend-

with the Indians. MIDLAND Melillo, 2b Melille amsdell. If 5 Prince, 1b Alvis. 3b Davis, cf Nipp, rf Totals 38 5 10 29 15

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2:05. High School



Cafeteria operations will begin Ysleta in its opening game and Monday at the high school, serv- is heavily favored to cop the duke. ing students of the high school. The Canine could make trouble for eighth grade and Central Ward. anyone this year.

kenship, superintendent. If it is with Cisco in Big Spring. The five contests involving Dis-

Five 3AA Football 11's BALLINGER, Sept. 6. - Grady Isbell rapped out a single, his fourth safety of the night, to bring See Action This Week

Odessa-Lubbock In Feature Go

Big Spring's Steers will be idle Isbell's game-winning blow came next weekend but five other dis-

tain to attract a capacity crowd. club Monday night. 2 Abilene's Eagles, the team that is scheduled to give the Odessans the most trouble in the league bock, was glorious in defeat last wars, entertain the Breckentidge week. His foe, Kenny Mayne, was Buckies. The War Birds have ten awarded the decision by Referee returning lettermen, including the Micky Barnes after the arbiter capable Jim Dobbyn and Lloyd had repeatedly warned the Texan King, ace signal barker and cass- that his demeanor was not up to standard.

Breckenridge's club, handled Hickson worked over Tiger Billy again by Cooper Robbins is no McEuin with astonishing ease on push-over. From the team that the same program to win the right won six and lost four last season. to face Big Train. the Green Wave has 11 houl-overs McEuin and Mayne will have

and are strong every where ex- at it in O'Dowdy's semi-windup. the Methodist Church is estimated cept at center. If the Eagles get Mayne is one of the most likeable by that one, they can be counted chaps to make the rounds in reon as title contenders.

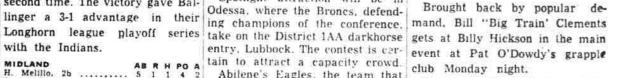
Lamesa ties into Kermit, a Class A eleven, and is due to win that one handily. Jim Neill has a young but fast club shaping up. The Tornadoes will be working to perfect their game for Plainview the following weekend.

San Angelo journeys to Denison the trade. and Coach Red Ramsey is pessimistic about that one. The Deniaround 8:30 o'clock. son team, which meets Big Spring later in the season, is strongly favored in its own district. Lanny McKinney may lead Angelo out of 000 men and 500,000 women the wilderness, however. Midland's Bulldogs, which has

the whirling dervish, Dunny Goode back in their midst, will take on

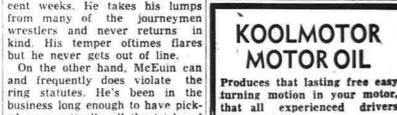
Like the Steers, the Sweetwater Curtailment of support from the Mustangs will be idle this week. state, plus rising food costs have The Mustangs open against Pampa necessitated pegging of a 35-cent away from home the following rate on meals, said W. C. Blan- Friday while the Longhorns debut





Clements, who hails from Lub-

cent weeks. He takes his lumps



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HOSSES GO ONE UP



SECOND BEST - No match for the visiting team in the recent Hall and Bennett trophy matches at the Country Club was the above Big Spring squad, which lost, 12-0. Left to right, front row, they are Dub Prescott, Champ Rainwater, Captain Jimmy Moon and Bob Satterwhite. Back row, Charley Watson, Jake Morgan, Obie Bristow and Bill (Red) Roden. Roden later won the Big Spring Invitational tournament, hewever. (Photo by Jack M.

Humberto Baez Blanks Sweetwater, 6 To 0

Turning in far and away his enough to win half a dozen ball best mound job of the year, little games. Two of the runs he sur-Humberto Baez set the marauding rendered were unearned.

Sweetwater Sports down with three The game, played in an hour hits to pace the Big Spring Broncs and 39 minutes, was one of the to a 6-0 triumph here in a Long- fastest ever witnessed here. horn league playoff game here Haddican. 2b Friday night. A record turnout of Dotlich. 1b AB R H PO nearly 1,600 paid was in atten- Murphy. cf

The mighty war clubs wielded by Joe Dotlich et al obviously wor-ried Bertie very little. Two of the three safeties he Totals three safeties he surrendered were BIG SPRING scratch blows. He whiffed Bob Cowsar, the Sports' awesome hit-Del Toro. m to roll out weakly to Orlie Moreno in his last appearance. Baez's mates gave him excellent support both at bat and in the field Gaspar Liel Torson weakly to Orlie Moreno Wartin, cf Bostick, 1b Baez, p ter, three times and forced him

33 6 10 27 1 000 000 000 field. Gaspar Del Toro was mak-Totals field while the Sports could get nothing by Jake McClain on the opposite side of second base. Manager Pat Stasey was the big offensive noise. After McClain had driven home Moreno with the first tally in the third with a two-baser. Stasey collected an RBI with a sharp single into left. In the fifth, Patrick met one of Calien Mcing miraculous stops in the short Sweetwater BIG SPRING

Pike's pitches and sent it sailing Saturday's Box

AB R

over the left field upright for a McPike, incidentally, pitched well SWEETWATER



two run homer.



Billy Talbert Is Forced To Default In Net Play

Flam Handed **Decision** After The First Set

FOREST HILL, N. Y., Sept. 6. P-The start of the National tennis championships at Forest Hills was marred today by an upset stomach which forced Billy Talbert of New York City, the fifth seeded American star, to default in the midst of a torrid first round match against young Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, a potential Davis, Cup tiger.

A record opening day crowd of 4,000 in the big stadium saw Talbert, who is handicapped by diabetes, win a long-drawn first set from the Coast kid, 11-9, and then collapse after Flam had taken the opening game of the second set.

Talbert, who twice was runnerup for the National crown in 1944 and '45, made his way to a first aid station under the stadium without assistance, but he lay in a state of exhaustion for more than an hour before he was taken in a car to the clubhouse. Several hours later he felt somewhat better, but not much.

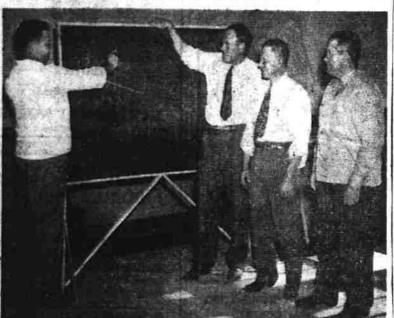
So far as the oldest observers could remember, it was the first time a man ever was forced to default in the stadium, though both Suzanne Lenglen of France and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody were the subjects of much-publicized tirements in other years.

Junior championship both in '45 and '46 without the loss of a set, was giving Talbert a titanic. if times.

Talbert was the only name player either among the man or women to lose out in the opening week won without undue difficulty.

John Bromwich of Australia, the

bracketed to play today, but the officials put him over until tomorrow for the benefit of scribe who picked the Odessa the Sunday visitors.



INSTRUCTORS IN THE ABCLUB SIX-MAN FOOTBALL COACHING SCHOOL - Pictured above are the four men who served on the faculty of the second annual Six-Man Coaching school here last week.' Left to right, they are Tom Talley, formerly of Prairie Lee and now of Giraldo, L. S. Salser, Whiteface; Chesney McDonald, Sterling City; and Walker Bailey, Big Spring. Talley and Salser are coaches. McDonald stepped out of the professional this year to take up ranching. Bailey is an official. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The American Business Club, which lost money on that re- Sul Ross-Texas Lutheran grid tussle here last fall, apparently has abandoned plans to stage a similar contest here this Flam, who won the National Autumn . . . The teams contacted either wanted too much play along with such backfield guarantee or could not play on the dates Our Town's park candidates as Louis Stalling and was available ... Before High School Football Coach Pat Marvin Standefer. Cross and Hensomewhat unusual, tussle before Murphy closed the deal for his Steers to play Childress and the unfortunate ending came. In Denison, he talked contract with Kerrville and Quanah . . . the first set Talbert broke the It is just as well, perhaps, that Murphy didn't swing a deal to youngster's service seven times play Kerrville ... The Antlers are one of the dark-horse team in Stanton the night of and dropped his own delivery six teams in District 15AA (Corpus Christi et al) this season . . . Thursday, Sept. 11. Green has lined They have 11 lettermen back from the club that copped three up a total of nine contests, four of

decisions, tied another in ten 1946 starts . . . One of the Kerr- which will count in district standville coaches, incidentally, is Rocky Rundell, who used to be ings. stages of the net classic. All the situated at San Angelo . . . The Quanah Indians, with ten reothers who are supposed to be turning monogram winners, would have been tough to handle, too . . . around when the event started to The lad to watch in the Denison secondary, from reports here, is Roy become a tight fight late next Jackson . . . Ike Robb, one of the better guards in high school football last fall, may get enough support in other sections to get All-Jack Kramer, the defending State consideration this time out . . . Woodrow Harris, who played , Men's champion, drew a bye in sterling brand of tackle for the Steers in the middle '30's and later today's first round, as did also lettered at Eastern New Mexico Jaycee, is trying out as a back for the McMurry Indians.

top seeded foreign star. Dinny Pails of Australia, third seeded Tillerson Picking Coahoma Sextet

Coahoma Hi Gridder

Jack Cathey of Coahoma is taking no chances on being disqualified for football play this vear.

After he was notified that he had won a silver buckle set awarded by Zale's Jewelers in the recent 4-H club rodeo, Jack elected to leave the prize in the county agent's office. Bulldog Coach John Albers said he believed that if the lad neglected to accept the award, regardless of his competition in the event. the Interscholastic League rules could not touch him, despite their broad and complex jurisdiction.

If they still want to award Jack the prize after his football eligibility expires, that will be another story, of course.

Buffaloes Open Fall Workouts; Play Thursday

STANTON, Sept. 6. (Spl.)-Stanton's Buffaloes opened their regular football training last week with Paul Shaffer, James Fannin and include Nathan Hughes, Max Ro-40 men in camp.

With eight lettermen returning. the Bisons appear to be 8-B title contenders this year. In addition 170 pounds - and is the ramming pected to report to Self when the to the 1946 regulars, several promising squadmen are back. Coach Iravis E. Green can de-

pend on such stalwarts as Jimmy Louis Koontz, James Jordan. Sweeny, Bobbie Petree, Ronald Cross and Guy Henson for line son received honorable mention for all-district honors last year. The Buffs will open their 1947 campaign against the Monahans B

The complete schedule: Sept.11-Monahans B team here Sept. 19-Loraine there. Sept. 26-Iraan here (conf.) Oct. 3-Crane there (conf).

Oct. 10-Grandfalls there (conf) (Conf) 17-Ft. Stockton there Oct.

(conf.)

Oct. 24-Open.

Nov. 7-Robert Lee there.

Nov. 14-Open.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1947 Taking No. Chances Manpower Problems Descend **Upon Steer Football Coach**

Ike Robb Only **Regular Back**

The recent picture out of West Point, N. Y., which featured Coach Earl Blaik of the Military Academy looking dolefully at three returning lettermen and eight empty helmets in a regular football ball Hill Billies start out this year formation hits home with Pat

in a new district and under a new Murphy, head instructor at Big coach. Spring High school. Saddled with the task of trying The Howard county school has

to put out a winner here this fall, been moved from District Seven Murphy has the same kind of into District Four, which has Untroubles, only more so. Of the 11 ion. Klondike, Loop, Sparenburg, men who lined up for regular play in 1946, only Guard Ike Robb is Ackerly and Flower Grove as othback to lend a hand. Robb is a er members.

capable operative but there isn't Doc Self, a native of DeLeon. enough of him to distribute to all Texas, and one of the all-time grid positions. greats at Daniel Baker, has suc-Two other letter men are re-

turning and they will help. One is ceeded Homer Barnes as head Eddie Houser, a crackerjack end coach. who can do the kicking in a pinch. Self is still remembered in

and Guard Pat Lamb. Brownwood for a 100-yard touch-Gordon "Moe" Madison, B. B. down run he made against Austin Lees and Harold Berry will have college in 1923. At the end of the to shoulder the burdens in the sec- dash, he plowed through a board ondary. All were standouts on the fence circling the playing field. Lettermen returning this year B string last fall. Then there are Charley Seydler, among others. man, Darrel Dito, Autov Shanks, Tom Bill Barnes and Delbert Madison is the largest of the backs - he'll go at something like Harland. Some 20 men are ex-

type of fullback reminescent of initial practice is held. P ete Pressley. The schedule Sept. 26 - Union here. Lees will do a lot of the team's Oct. 3 - Klondike there. passing and could develop into a Oct. 10 - Loop here. crafty meion-carrier. Berry 1s Oct. 17 - Sparenburg here.

tough and gritty and is certain to be in top shape. He'll do as a passer, too. Jim Bill Little, who weighs Lamesans Light

something like 185 pounds, will start at a tackle berth and Harold Kane may fit into the other slot Kane looks fit and ready and will tip the beam at about 170.

The guard positions don't worry Murphy and his concern over the center post will be lessened. too, if Delmar Turner comes around. Delmar is tall and active. Jerry Houser will probably fit into the line somewhere, too. Just who will man the end post opposite Eddie Houser remains problematical. Roy Lee Pool and Arliss Davis are leading candidates. The Longhorns have had little

Bill Fortenberry, Johnny Tankerchance to do any body contact Jack Matlock, LaRae Jack and work to date but will plunge into Alton Anthony will man the line Oct. 31-Monument, N. M. here scrimmage the coming week. positions. The resident eleven does not

The Tornadoes open their camnen its season until Sept. 19. at paign with Kermit next Friday.

TIGERS BLANK BROWNS Self To Handle DETROIT, Sept. 6. 49-Twentyvear-old Art Houtteman scattered three singles and catcher Bob **Knott Gridders** Swift hit his first home run of the season today as the Detroit Tigers shut out the St. Louis Browns 2 KNOTT, Sept. 6. - Knott's foot-

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Dub King, the Fort Worth sports Broncs to win the state champion-

ship long before they got out of district play last fall, has placed a number of his Texas High School Football Guides on sale at the Simpson Lyric drug here and in other West Texas cities ... Dub's manuscript is chock-full of lacts and figures on each of the district races. Horace Rankin is set for entry into Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, where he will play football., George Tillerson, Steri-

ing City's six-man football coach. is picking Coahoma to win the District Seven championship this fall... The Bulldogs were the 1945 titlists and have their coach, John Albers, back again Humberto Baez, the Bronc baseball hurier, wants a chance to pitch in a section of the country in 1948 where his curve ball will break better ... He says the rarified air hereabouts is not favorable to the kind of No.

HUMBERTO BAEZ ... May Shove On two pitch he delivers ... In Joe Dot- Jake McClains, both Senior and

lich, the Sweetwater skipper, local Junior, will prohably winter here. fans may be seeing the best field . The Big Spring second sacker may ing first sacker in all minor league go west, far west, to play next baseball. Joe perhaps cannot hit spring . Howard McFarland, the well enough to stick in the higher Odessa Oiler straw boss, is one minors but is a true artist around of the most devoutly religious men the bag...Latest word is that in all baseball. The Woman Golf-Harold Webb, the rambunctious er, a publication appearing month-Midland pilot, is moving entirely ly, will shortly do an article on out of the Longhorn league in 1948. Our Town's Gloria Strom ... The "Tis said he will help form a new magazine is printed in Greenvilie, circuit in Northeast Texas. The N. C.

Mendoza Goes Local Men Attend Grid Rules Parley fo Hill Today Several local men, including Pat Murphy, planned to attend today's

football rules interpretation meet-Big Spring's Latin - American aseball Tigers attempt to run ing of District 3AA coaches at their winning streak to three officials, which will be held in the Abilene YMCA building starting at straight games this afternoon when 10 a. m. they clash with Odessa in Odessa. Discussions on the rule changes

Game time is 3:30 o'clock. The Bengals thundered over Sweetwater by a record 33-4 score last Sunday and Thursday night whipped down the Nathan Jewelers, 5-1. Isa Mendoza will hurl for the

Big Springers. Feller Wins 18th

Wynn registered his 15th win of CHICAGO, Sept. 6. UP-Bob Felthe season.

Indians defeated Chicago White Sox, 6-4. Feller walked five, hit

ler won his eighteenth game of the season today as the Cleveland Sox Edge Mackmen PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. A two hatsmen and struck out five The Boston Red Sox twice came before Cleveland's Ed Kleiman and from behind today to defeat the Bob Lemon retired the White Sox Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 despite in the ninth when Feller was with- home runs by Pete Suder and Sam drawn. Frank Papish was the los- Chapman. Earl Johnson earned

suffered his 10th defeat.

will be led by Tonto Coleman of Abilene Christian college, a chart-

er member of the organization.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. UP

Washington clubbed New York

Yankee pitching for 12 singles to-

day to make it three straight over

the league leaders, 9-6, as Early

Yankees Shelled

Brooklyn Beaten

his 10th victory as Dick Fowler

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (P-Walker Cooper's second homer of the day and 30th of the season with two out in the ninth inning-of today's game with Brocklyn gave the New York Giants a 3-2 victory that cut the Dodgers' National league lead over St. Louis to 612 games. The Cards play Cincinnati Lonight.

Nov. 21-Hermleigh there. which time it meets Cisco here.

College Football Action Starts

By The Associated Press

today before a crowd of 34.075. Three games will start the Tex- Double Jay was second and Phaas college football campaign this lanx third. week

Cosmic Bomb ran the mile and Hardin of Wichita Falls and an eighth over a track rated only day night with six teams in the North Texas State of Denton are "good" in 1:51 1-5 and returned field, will be played Monday evethe first senior colleges to play. \$6.30, \$4.00 and \$3.10 across the ning.

They clash at Wichita Falls Sat board. Double Jay, champion twourday night year old of last season but a "bust" Hardin is the Texas conference, so far this year, was \$29.70 and North Texas State in the Lone \$9.00 for place and show. Phalanx Star conference. was \$2.70 for third.

Two games will involve junior. The victory was worth \$19,750 colleges. Clifton and Cisco play at to Cosmic Bomb, who was pur-Cisco Thursday night. North Tex- chased as a yearling for \$29,500 by as Agricultural college meets Dal the New Orleans oil man, and las Naval Air Station at Grand boosted his earnings for two years Prairie Friday night. of racing to \$158,440.

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LAMESA. Sept. 6-Coach Jim

Neill will have a comparatively

light hut very fast football team

judging from early workouts in

Hal Barron, T. J. Corbitt, Mar-

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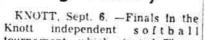
Bizzell have been working in the

secondary while such holdovers as

the Lamesa High school camp.

in District 3AA wars this year,





tournament, which started Thurs-

Ackerly turned back Knott B leam and Stanton upset Hartwells Thursday while Knott A skinned by Moore and Knott B trounced Hartwells Friday.



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Twila Jackson Tops City Park Amateurs

Twila Jackson of Hermleigh won first place at the all-star amateur program Friday night, which concluded the summer series at the City park amphitheatre.

Second place went to the Logan Brothers, while Donald Snyder and Don Royalty placed third. Dan Conley was master of ceremonies at the all-star event.

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Texas Employment Group Will Take No State Funds

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 .- At least one told the Legislative Audit Com- tem has been in operation, Texas state department may not take mittee that they would not need employers have contributed about rays mercilessly over the United of the first week of the currere work it out now, but it's much any money at all for its operation the \$27,500 appropriated for the \$40,000,000 to the administration of States, Western Europe, South Affrom the state government for the TEC in the departmental approp- the law, while the state has spent

current fiscal year. The Texas riation bill until the end of the about \$10,000,000. It happens like There will be less food. Empty elementary grades and high school Employment Commission is in the year, if then. True, this represents only a this: position of having turned down (with reservations) the money set small hunk of the department's Texas is among the minority of Vicious circles of food scarcity, slightly.

administrative budget of around states which still clings to the high prices, economic unbalance out for them in the appropriation \$2,800,000 a year for administra- original provision of the law mak- are piled on those set up by the tive expenses. The declining of ing unemployment compensation war and aggravated by uncertain Spokesmen for the commission state funds grew out of a situation apply only to those employes peace.

of uncertainty concerning Federal whose employers have eight or funds. It has still not been de- more workers. In New York, Cal- is only one key example. Less corn termined whether the Social Se- ifornia and all except a handful means less and higher-priced curity Board and the Labor De- of other states, the number has meat. Other food prices already partment will require a matching been reduced — in many states. are rising in response. down to employers of one other of state funds under the revised setup. The TEC knew it had a person.

This means that these others budget which would carry through to the last two months of the fis- have more employes covered, and cal year, so the small state ap- more administrative cost in keeppropriation was asked - subject ing up with them. Since all adto approval of the legislative audit ministrative funds are lumped tocommittee - for the last two gether into one pot and doled out American dollars to buy Amerifrom Washington without respect can food and goods, moves into months of the fiscal year only. So far as is known, this is the to the state where the money an austerity program to weather So far as is known, this is the came from, the states with the the crisis. Other countries are in 2,804 a year ago, when enrollment partment turning down proffered heaviest loads get the most ad- a like fix. money-even on a tentative basis. ministrative money in return. TEC officials were asked - if a the legislature, attempts have the margin of exports sold abroad major depression strike Texas, been made to get the number low- has a great deal to do with whethhow long would the backlog of state funds support the unemploy- ered from the present eight, but er this country keeps busy and it has found no support in th prosperous or idle and poor. ment compensation payments

The answer is surrounded by a Legislature. lot of "ifs". If everybody who became unemployed were entitled to the maximum benefits; and if the Cattle Are Killed depression were as tough as it was in 1933, then the fund would in Ambush Area be wiped out in about six months. That's figured this way:

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6. UP-The most any person could draw is \$324 in one year - \$18 a Slaughter of about 1.000 cattle af- fertilizer. Factories cannot proweek for 18 weeks. If one million people were unemployed, and disease began today in the Lagun- and miners cannot dig more coal illa area, south of the Ciudad Hi- without more food," he said. each of them used up all of his credits, and each was entitled to dalgo region where peasant farmthe maximum, it would cost \$324,- ers Monday killed with knives and trampled to death a Mexican veterinary and seven escorting sol-

And the backlog of Texas emdiers. ployers is \$167,000,000, or approx-The joint U. S.-Mexico commis-

imately half as much. sion fighting the disease said its However, very few employes inspectors there reported the Army would be entitled to the maximum is policing the district and that amount; and even the most pesthere appears to be no danger of simistic have not foreseen a milresistance by the farmers. lion unemployed. So the \$167,000 --As a result of the Monday mas-000 backlog is generally considered plenty big - if not too big. You can find those who think the tax rate ought to be cut until this authority in determining where from the \$200,000 bond sought by a year ago. reserve has been whittled down. and when cattle shall be slaugh-Texas, incidentally, is helping tered and making it fully responpay the cost of administering un- sible for order in a district when employment compensation in oth- it tells the veterinaries to go er states. In the period the sys- ahead.

Weather Has Effect On World Affairs

BY JAMES D. WHITE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

strokes.

most.

writing? Maybe a lot, and in bold

rica, parts of Asia. Bulk of the gain was in the come to deal actually with children

human bellies spell trouble. with the eighth grade declining

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that another increase in enrollment was indicated this The reduced American corn crop week on the basis of experience

in former years. More than 40 double sections for

classes will be required to provide classroom space, week end This means America will have less food to sell, lend or give away these are double day sections of grades as such, but in some inunder American influence need it stances a normal load in one grade

is being put on a double day sched-Food, meanwhile, is only part ule in the morning because the of the world economic picture. same room must be used by an-Thus Britain, running short of other grade in the afternoon. The initial week brought 2,905 into the school system as against jumped nearly 10 per cent.

At the same time. American During the last two sessions of prosperity is threatened because 1.869 at the conclusion of the in-White elementary totals showed itial week against 1.820 at the end of September last year, said Dean Bennett, elementary supervisor. The comparable date for the first

week last year was 1,701. The high school showed 725 registered against 669 for the comparable date in 1946. Eighth grade enrollment was down from 228 to 207

"The farmer cannot produce was the seventh grade with 148. By grades, the shortest group enough food until he gets more but this is the short section occasioned by the shift to the 12year system several years ago. This short group will continue

with a narrowing margin until it works its way out of school five years hence.

There have been some drastic shifts in enrollments by schools. probably because all students were required this year to report to the school for the district in which they reside. By schools, these are the totals: Central Ward 328, College Heights 254, East Ward 173. North Ward 196, South Ward 196,

The present congested situation West Ward 512; Kate Morrison 215. sacre, President Miguel Aleman. existing in the Big Spring public The Lakeview school for Negro titular head of the commission, is school system and how this con- children had an enrollment of 104. considering giving the Army more dition could be alleviated by funds a gain of two over the same period

and trustee Marvin Miller before 289, third 296, fourth 282, fifth 269. sixth 229, seventh 148.



School enrollment totals were up net How much history is the weather

3.6 per cent over the corresponde "There will be some additional ing period last year, according to enrollment early in the week This summer the sun shed its figures compiled Friday at the end which might affect the picture." school term. easier on paper than when you

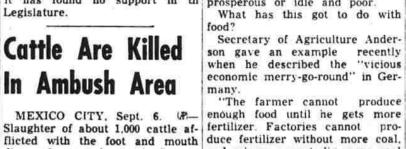
ents have refused to let their children register due to crowded conditions, the elementary supervisor said.

In some instances, he said, par-

and parents."

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While the task of dividing class-"We need this money." stated Blankenship, "to provide addition- es for double-day sections was al classrooms, to increase teacher tackied the later part of the week salaries to the state minimum, to to provide classroom space buy adequate equipment for the through staggered hours, levelling off of some large classes through entire system." According to Blankenship, the transfers will not be attempted un-

730 students enrolled in the high til the last of this week, said Benschool this year constitute a record. Last year there were 2,357 pupils in the grade schools, so far above the designed maximum that classes operated on a double shift. The situation this year is even **New Services** worse.

In explanation of those purposes for which the money will be used. Miller listed the addition of buildings in the Latin-American section and in the Westside district. to accommodate the overflow from den Petroleum corporation. the West Ward and Ellis Homes sections. Rooms will be added in United tires and tubes through other instances. Sanitary equipment for the high school as well as adequate facilities for high school extra-curricula activities also would be covered.

"Teachers' salaries here are below the minimum." said Miller. "A tax accumulation from several years back enabled a suitable raise ducts are sold. during the past two years. After Hugh K. Harris will serve as this year, that, too, will be ex- manager of the distributive servhausted." The \$200,000 bond would ice, which supplies all Cosden out-

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be used in part to increase in- lets in Texas. Truett Thomas, longstructors' pay that will encourage time Cosden employe, is assistant efficient teachers to stay with the manager of the distribution store local schools. and warehouse. Poor facilities for extra-currie- Tires, tubes and batteries will

ula activities at the high school go from the Big Spring wareand their subsequent disadvantag- house at 800 E. 3rd to Cosden es for Big Spring youth who must jobbers, and already large supplies compete with schools with better of materials are on hand with facilities, were discussed by high more arriving steadily. The store school principal Walter Reed. is the hub of Cosden's wholesale Other school board personnel operations in the tire and battery present included Ira Thurman, Dr. field.

In the famous United line, the store stocks all standard sizes for passenger automobiles, trucks. buses, tractors and farm machines. In addition, reliable batteries are available to meet various specifications.

Fair Boosters Will Visit Here

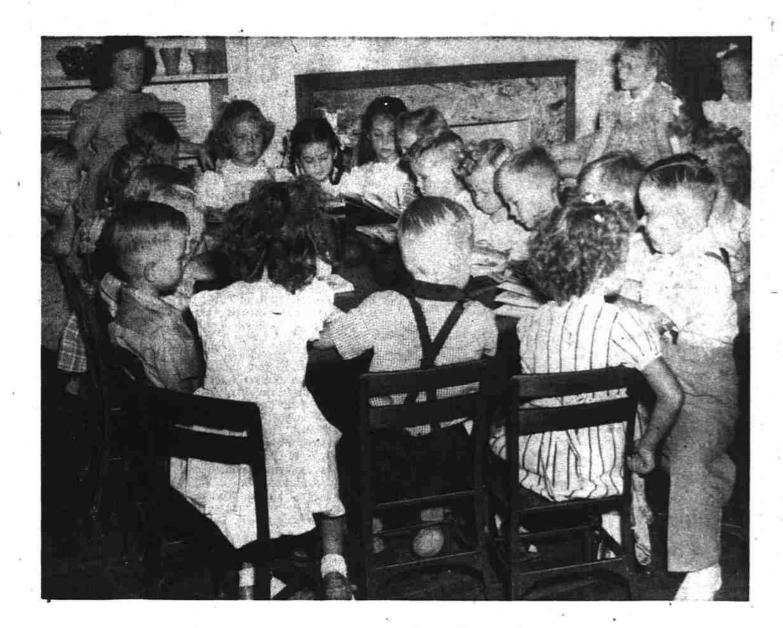
Entertainment will abound when the Abilene Kiwanis club visits Big Spring at 2 p m Tuesday on a goodwill trip advertising the West Texas Fair in Abilene Sept. 15-20. The club is travelling in a char-Mr. Ralph S. Stone tered bus and will be headed by J. R. Neely, president. Music and other entertainment are on tap. Bob Crosby, former world cham-Soul-stirring gospel preaching: pion cowboy, is expected to be in and uplifting singing. Special

the party. Features of this year's six-day fair include a redeo, sponsored by the Sheriff's Posse, each evening and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons a big parade with two miles of giant balloons direct from New York for the opening Sept. 15 at i0 a. m .: livestock. poultry, industrial and community exhibits: automobile shows and a big midway.

When Wyoming entered the union in 1890 it granted votes for women for the first time in U.S. history.









Crowded Classrooms Make Double Sections Necessary

Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring of Tomorrow crowded in for the opening of school here last week, getting the feeling of what it would be like were it not for the double-day section arrangement which was instituted in mid-week in more than two score instances. These photos were taken before the division of classes. Thus, the pictures do not reflect actual load for each room, but do show what would be the alternative to the staggered schedule, which educators consider unsatisfactory for best results. Above, left, both sections of the seventh grade at Central Ward pack into seats, although arrangements have been made for another room for one section. This was not possible during the first week, however, because there was no teacher for the other section. A supply is due to report Monday to relieve this group. Upper right, first graders at College

Heights crowd around the table for a reading period. Here again, division of the class for mornning and .afternoon sections thinned out the youngsters by the end of the week. At second from top, left, even the water fountain at West Ward, where more than 500 are enrolled, is put on schedule. After recess, classes alternate periods in which children may make use of the water fountain. Immediately below, Mrs. Mary Louise Koger, left background, and Mrs. Frances Spencer, right, teachers, survey the first grade at College Heights, typical of many such grades be-fore the double day plan was resorted to to relieve congestion. Below, left, two grades make use of one room-the first and third at Central Ward. These were grouped because both will have to use the same room, the first grade in the morning and the third grade in the afternoon.

(Photos by Jack Haynes)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY **Coming Events** Of Ladies Golf **Club** Announced

for the coming year were made at the Ladies Golf association day afternoon.

The activities include a costume Medalist Qualifying Tournament will be held Oct 2 and a dinner will be given that night for the golfers and their husbands.

terwhite, Mrs. E. H. Strauss and
Mrs. John Ratliff were hostesses
of Friday's meeting.
Mrs. Zollie Boykin presided atters will be on ether side of and
of ether side of an arch of
candles along the choir rail.
Mrs. Keats Watts will play aChurch basement. Mrs. Iom Buck-
ner, Mrs. Winsett Nance and
Mrs. B. H. Williams will be hostthe business meeting and introduc-

ed the guests present. New members who were voted into the association were Mrs. Julia dress with a white gardenia cor- Kate Reese, Jo Nell Sykes, and Bonifield, Mrss. W. S. Satterwhite, sage. She will accompany Wayne Mr and Mrs. E. H. Sanders will Mrs. Bob Ballinger and Mrs. Jake Nance who will sing. "I Love You be in the receiving line. Morgan.

Whitney winning bingo score.

ace Garrett, Mrs. Carl Smith. Mrs. with split carnation covered Harry Miller, Mrs. E. L. Powell, streamers.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Bob Quet of pastel asters. Hodges, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson. Mrs. Lee Kogers, pastel asters. Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Don

ery and Mrs. Earl Ezzell.

Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ben Le-Fever and Mrs. Tom Ashlev.

Happy Go Lucky Club Meets With Mrs. Bennett

club met Friday evening with Mrs. Sam Bennett.

Marvin Sewell.

Mrs. Croan.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

In Candlelight Service Tonight

Miss Sanders To Become Will Begin Today Announcements of the activities Bride Of Jack Hanson

Bobbie Frances Sanders, daugh-with the Navy for four and one- at the First Baptist church will meeting at the Country club Fri- ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. San-1 half years. Three and one-half launch the week-long youth reders, will become the bride of years of that time was spent in vival being conducted by young gypsy party at the country club Jack Hanson Sunday night at 9 the Pacific. He is now employed on Sept. 27, and a tournament for p. m. in the East Fourth Baptist by the police dpeartment of the the ladies to be held Oct. 2-5. The church in a candlelight ceremony. City.

> The Rev. James S. Parks will They will make their home at read the double ring vows before, the King Apartments.

an altar banked with fern and A reception immediately follow-Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. Bob Sat- palm. Two baskets of mixed as- ing the ceremony will be in the terwhite, Mrs. E. H. Strauss and ters will be on either side of the Church basement. Mrs. Tom Buckmedley of prenuptial music and esses.

the traditional wedding marches. She will be dressed in a blue net Moninger. Leta Thompson, Jimmy Sept. 14. Truly" and "Because".

The three-tiered wedding cake The lady golfers played blind The bride, given in marriage by topped with miniature bride and bogey and bridge. Winners at blind her father will wear a dress of bridegroom will be served from a tend. Evening services will be at bogey were Mrs. Carl Smith and white bridal satin fashioned with table laid with lace. Billie Kennon 8 p. m. Mrs. Bob Hodges, who tied for a high neck and chantilly lace and Anita Cate will serve the first. Mrs. George French won high yoke. full pointed sleeves, and a cake and Toka Williams and Franat bridge, Mrs. George Tillinghast, basque waistline which falls into a ces Weir will pour. Lola Neal will second high, and Mrs. Zollie Boy- train. Her fingertip veil is caught register the guests. kin third high with Mrs. H. W. in a sweetheart coronet. As some- Out of town guests are Mr. and

thing borrowed, she will wear a Mrs. L. K. Sanders of El Paso. Those present were Mrs. Roxie string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Mrs. Ruby Ledbetter, Ruby Lewis. Dobbins, Mrs. Lula Ashley, Mrs. A. L. Pickle and a sixpence in A. C. Moninger, Sr. and son, A. Obie Bristow, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, her shoe, Her bride's bouquet will, C Jr. and Mrs. Dee Harvey of Sr., Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Hor- be two gardenias on a white Bible. Alpine.

Mrs. A. C. Moninger, aunt of Rob Adams, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. the bride, will be matron of nonor. C. J. Staples. Mrs. Olin Puckett. Her dress is of pastel green net Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. R. E. fashioned after that of the bride McKinney, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, and she will carry a colonial bou- week Monday night at 6 p. m. the young people. son. Jimmy Kate Reese, of Colo- Pearce as hostess. K. R. Swain, Mrs. B. F. Evans, rado City, and Jo Nell Sykes. Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Speedy They will wear identical dresses clude a coke party with Dot Cau-Nugent, Mrs. George French, Mrs. of the same style as that of the ble as hostess on Tuesday night. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Rayford Lyles. matron of honor in blue net and a rummy party on Wednesday at Club were elected at the meeting Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Will carry colonial bouquets of Ann Currie's, a hamburger fry at Friday afternoon which was held n

J. L. Webb, Mrs. George Oldham, wearing pastel yellow net will light Jane Stripling as hostess.

ing will be Mrs. M. H. Bennett, be ring bearer. man. Ushers will be Roy Shepp-

herd, and Jerry Sanders, brother of the b.ide. The bride graduated from Big

Spring high school in 1944 where

business college and Howard Coun- lawn party at their home. one-half years.

Big Spring high school and served quemore.

Youth Revival At First Baptist

EDITORIAL.

An all-church prayer meeting for young people at 6 p. m. today people from many of the Big Spring churches.

H. W. Bartlett. 19. student at Hardin-Simmons University, will be speaker at the services this evening. Dub Jackson of Abilene and John Petry of Houston, directors of the movement, are to arrive in Big Spring Monday and will be in charge of both morning

The bridal couple, Mrs. A. C. and evening services daily through

Announced on the placards distributed about town as being held at 10 a. m., morning activities period has been changed to 7:30 a. m so that more youth may at-

Each night of the meeting, cer-

tain groups will be recognized. Monday evening is designated 'Football Night," Tuesday eve-

ning "Rainbow Girl Night;" Wednesday evening "Girl Scout Night," Thursday evening, "Boy Scout Night:" Friday evening, 'High School Night.'

A number of special social activilies have been planned for vis-Sub-Deb Club Begins iting youth and for those taking Rush Week Activities part in the revival.

The public is invited to attend The Sub-Deb Club begins rush with special invitation extended to with a yard party at the home of

Bridesmaids will be Leta Thomp- Mrs. Rose W. Parker with Jean Junior Music Club Other rush week activities in- Elects New Officers

New officers of the Junior Music Betty L. Huett's on Thursday, a the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Laverne Cooper, wearing pastel supper in Midland on Friday, and Officers elected were Billie Jean Penn, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. green net and Nelda Williams a Saturday morning breakfast with O'Neal, president: Joyce Howard, vice-president: Donna Roberts,

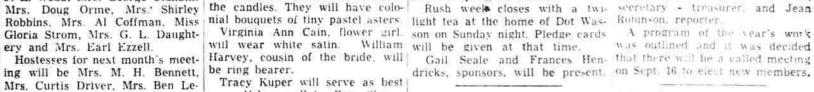
Morris Zimmerman Home Mrs. Orbin Daily Hosts Variety Sewing Club

STANTON, Sept. 6 (Spl)-Honor- Mrs. Orbin Darly was hostess of she was in the band for three, ing their son. Hardin, Mr. and the Variety Sewing Club which met The Happy Go Lucky sewing years and drum majorette for one Mrs. Morris Zimmerman enter- in her home Friday alternoon. year. She also attended Big Spring tained Thursday evening with a Sewing was entertainment.

Those present were Mrs. Lee Members attending were Mrs.A. ty Junior College, She has been Guests present were Mr. and Wright, Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. B. Riddle, Mrs. Bob employed as information clerk at Mrs. Clayton Burnman, Mr and Aude Vee Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Sand-Keheely, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. the City Hall for the past two and Mrs. H. C. Burnman, Jr., Wayne ridge and a guest, Mrs. Jean Has-Tolson, Mary Frances Burnman, ton.

The group will meet next with The bridegroom graduated from Sue Zimmerman and Nancy Ro- Mrs. F. L. Ashley will be hostess next week.

Tracy Kuper will serve as best Scene Of Lawn Party







PATRICIA LU CURRY

Approaching Marriage Is Revealed Of Miss Curry To Harvey H. Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiley Curry of Wharton, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lu to Harvey H. Dixon, son of Mrs. S. H. Dixon of Whar-

Wedding vows will be exchanged in a formal ceremony at the Episcopal church in Wharton September 12. The couple will live in Denver, Colorado, for the next two years

where he is completing an art course. Patricia graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo. and Wharton Junior College.

Trainmen Ladies Sandersons Feted **Receive** Charter At Gift Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. O. The Trainmen Ladies accepted a draped charter in memory of Sanderson Friday evening. Mrs. to visit a daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Mrs. Mary Melton, past grand derson entertained with a wedding president, who died Aug. 10; re- gift party at the Sanderson home. Jr., and daughter of Lynden, Wash. ceived the application of member-Refreshments were served and ship of Mrs. E. L. Springer; and L. C. Gibbs of Knott, Mrs. W. N. woted to contribute to the West Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Mor-Side nursery fund at the meeting gan and son, Earl, Mrs. John Mil-Friday afternoon. ler, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mrs. Jeif

Chapman, Melba Preston, Mrs. E. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. A. R. oorhees, Mrs. H. Woods, Mrs. Charles Bruton, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. D. L. Phillips, Mrs. A. R. O. Jenkins, P. D. Ausmus, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. D. E. Lewis, Mrs. D C Mrs. J. L. Sanderson, Mrs. L. C. Mrs. D. L. Dewis, Milson, Mrs. J. L. Sanderson, Mrs. L. C. McCoslin, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Gibbs, Jr., Mrs. H. J. Rogers, W. O. Wasson, Mrs. T. A. Under-hill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. C. Mrs D. W Atkins, Jerry Sander-Bird, Mrs. M. C Knowles, Mrs. Son, Gerald Sanderson, Bobbie J. C. Burnam, Mrs. S. B. Jordan, Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ander-J. C. Burnam, Mrs. S. B. Jordan, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Royce Johnson, the Rev. and Spillman, Mrs T. M. Lawson, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. C. A Schull, Campbell and Freddie Brown. Campbell and Freddie Brown. Mrs J. A. Horton and Mrs F. G Powell .

J. C. Brown Fornily Attends Picnic As Other Knott Residents Visit

KNOTT, Sept. 6 (Spl)-Mr. and, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and

Mrs. J. C. Brown and family at- family visited in Odessa Sunday ter, Mrs. Leo Nall. tended a family picnic at the Big with their son. Spring City Park recently. Others Hershel Smith is in a Big Spring present were Mrs. C. R. Brown

and Cecilia of San Antonio; Mr. hospital. Mrs. Forrest Cockrell has just and Mrs. Oscar Percell and daughter of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. returned from South Carolina R. L. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. where she attended the funeral Low and family, Mr. and Mrs. services for her father.

T. E. Osborne and family, Mrs. Virgil Young and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, Mildred Brown and Joe Brant, all of Big Spring. The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn and sons were in Midland Tuesday to attend an associational stewardship meeting at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and family and daughter, Thelma, of Lubbock have returned from a trip to David City, Neb. to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Rosie Misek and Mr. Misek. Mr. and Mrs. Roden Reed of De Kalb have been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin and family and her brothers, David, Lonnie and Leonard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and sons of Key were visiting in the O. B. Gaskin, David, Lonnie and Leonard Smith homes recent-

The Knott Rebekah Lodge met Thursday night for a regular meeting. Those present were Vera Gross, Olga Pardue, Lela Clay, Nora Gaskin, Minnie Unger, Enna Clay, Pearl Jones, R. H. Unger, J. T. Gross, P. P. Clay and a visitor, Mrs. Fannie Glass of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker have been visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Billy Dalby and family of Aspermont and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Clay,

of Sweewater. Mrs. Fannie Glass of Burkburnett is visiting with her siserr.

Mrs. Meedy Shorter. Mrs. N. H. Jones left Thursday R. R. Fields and Mrs. J. L. San- Tennison and family in Lamesa. have arrived here to visit her parthose attending were Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family. Mrs. Susie Sooter of Lynden, Wash., accompanied them and is visiting her son, Wilbur, in Ballinger. Wilbur plays ball with the Ballinger Cats.

> T.D.S. CONVENTION CHICAGO (U.P.) - The Telegraph Delivery Service for flowers will hold its annual meeting here Sept. 7. Some 1,500 delegates from U.S. and Canada are expected at the convention.

Mrs. Amanda Meador Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Amanda Meador celebrat-

ed her 89 birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of her daugh-

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Komantic She was honored with a birthday dinner. Those attending were Mrs. Pearl Sackett, who was co-hostess, Sam Augustine, her brother of Sterling City, and Mrs. Abbie Sawyer, her sister, of San Angelo. For your tabl



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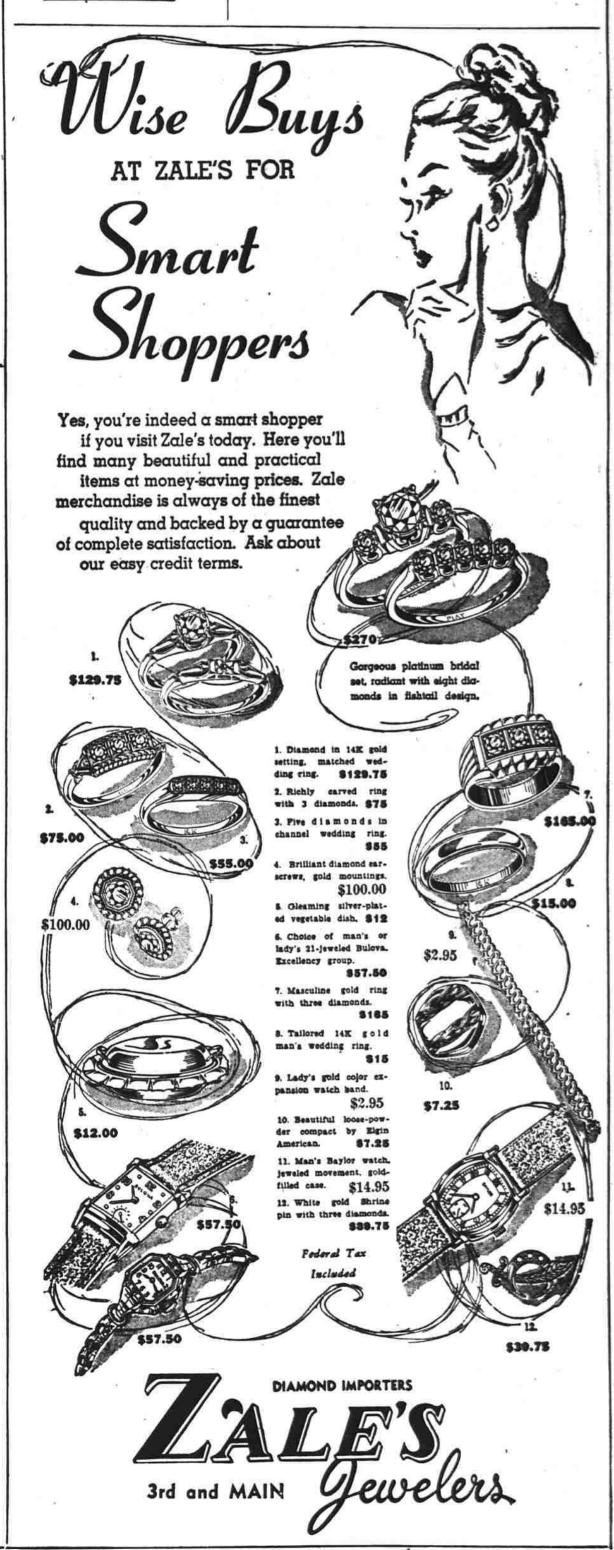
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Susannah Class Has Luncheon

The Susannah Wesley Class of the Frst Methodist church had the first regular meeting of the season Friday. They met for a covered dish luncheon.

Preceding the luncheon a short devotional was conducted in which those present gave a favorite verse of Scripture. Mary Delbridge gave a talk on "Living and Doing" using the Sunday school lesson subjects for September as a basis. Hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Freeman, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Doc McQuain and Mrs. Hattie Mc-Cleskey.

Others present were Mrs. Anna Mae Vastine, Mrs. Mildred Lusk, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. A. C. Long, Mrs. J. P. Meadow, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs J. C. Wait, Sr., Dr. A C. Long and Patsy Kirk.

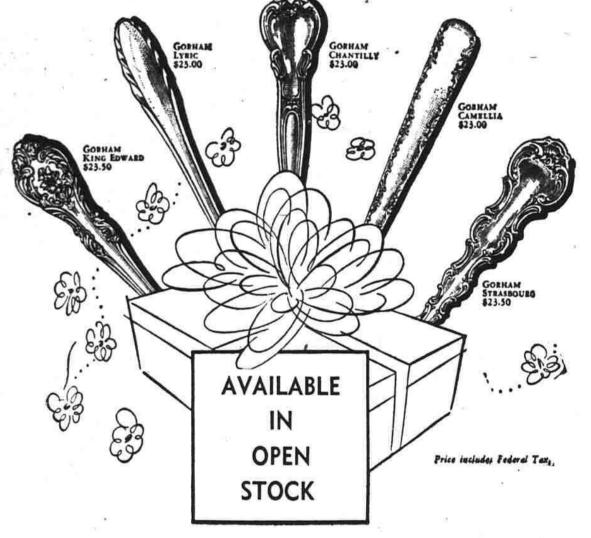
Fairview Club Selects Mrs. Wooten As Delegate

Mrs. J. W. Wooten was selected as delegate to represent the Fairview Club at the Dallas Fair on Texas Home Demonstration Club Day, Oct. 4 at the meeting of the Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Tom Rogers. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky gave a talk on "Furniture Arrangement In The Home".

Others present were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. O. B. Engle, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. G. Hammack and Mrs Allan Hull.







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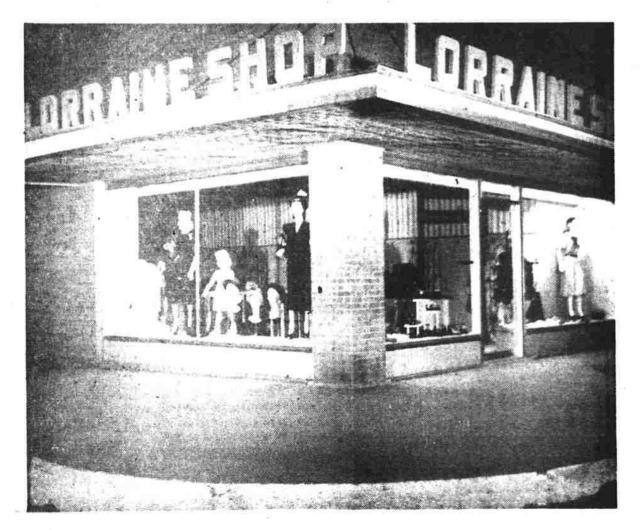


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Mrs. Gerald Willborn |Helen Gill Reports Feted At Gift Party On B of LF&E MEET

Helen Gill brought a report on KNOTT, Sept. 6 (Spl)-Mrs. Dorthe Brotherhood of Locomotive is Jones, Mrs. Dub Pettus, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs, H. E. Barnes Firemen and Engineers representand Mrs. Albert Pettus were host-Gerald Willborn at the Jones home cntly at the Wednesday session of after their recent marriage in the the Firemen Ladies lodge in the West Side Baptist church with the Thursday afternoon. WOW hall.

Refreshemnts were served to Appointed to a refreshment com-Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. O. H. Gaskin, Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Grady Hod- were Irene Parks, Theresa Andernett, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Clif- son and Becky McGinnis. Others attending wern Mrs. Ada Sundy, ford Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Woods, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats, Mrs. Son Arnold, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Gaskin, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Jewell Wil-Donald Allred, Mrs. Jim Pardue, liams, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Bes-Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mrs. Leo Cole, sie Power, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, on either side. Two candlabra

Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Inelle of tapers were on the choir rail. Awalt, Mrs. E G Newcomer, Mrs Smalley, Mrs. Archie Hurd, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. T. M. Robin- Lois Hull, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, son, the honoree and the hostesses.

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Of Allen Sundy In Church Ceremony Mr. and Mrs Allen E Sundy atives' legistative meeting here re- will be at home at Ellis homes

Kev. Cecil Rhoades officiating. The bride is the former Paudne mittee for the coming meeting Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Miss Pauline Harrell Becomes Bride

The single ring ceremony was read Sept. 4, before a fern banked altar with tall baskets of gladolia The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sky blue crepe dress fashioned with a high jewel-Evelyn Arnold and Mrs. Martha ed neck line, cape sleeves and a

lace trimmed peplum with black accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations centered with gardenias on a white Bible. She wore a blue net headdress and a short veil.

Mrs. O. R. Smith was hostess Delores Sanderson, maid of hon-Friday evening at a covered dish or, wore a royal blue draped dress supper and business session of the with black accessories and carried Homemakers class of the East pink carnations.

Fourth street Baptist church. Mrs. Anita Cate and Anita Betterton R. L. Anderson was co-hosters. lighted tapers. Guests attending were the Rev.

Wanda Don Reese played a medley of prenuptial music, the McLellan, June Hahn of Floyada. traditional wedding marches and accompanied Toka Williams who sang "Till the End of Time" and Members present were Mrs. T. 'Because.'

Mrs. Harrell, mother of the bride, wore a black dress and Mrs. Sundy, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue dress. Both wore corsages of white gardenias. J. O. Sanderson was best man. Tommy Weaver and L. C. Gibbs

were ushers. Mrs. Sundy is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended

Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom attended Knott matching accessories.

Cosden Chatter

is now employed by the Texas and ing the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake, Pacific Railroad. For traveling, the bride wore a topped with a miniature bride and dove gray suit fashioned with high bridegroom was served from a bride's book.



MRS. ALLEN SUNDY

Shop Stresses Comfort, View Shopping in the new, remodeled Lorraine Shop, Third and Runnels,

New Lorraine

room. Roominess, attractiveness and comfort are the keynotes inculcated in the shop operated by Mrs. I. H. Sumner since acquiring it six years ago. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Sumner have not only converted the parent store into one of the most modern women's apparel displays in West Texas, but have expanded to include a second store in Lubbock.

Clear vision is accentuated throughout, starting with the glass front, replete with a solid, crystalclear glass door. Gone are the enclosed show windows, for they are open so that displays may be seen as clearly from inside as from the exterior.

All shelves and drawers are recessed into the west wall as are the stock rooms for frocks in the east wall. Curtains over display room stocks remove all merchandise from constant view except miscellanous items on special showing in glass cases.

Unique treatment is given through the lofty, curved ceiling done in rose and green stripe, blending pleasantly with solid rose carpet throughout and the vellow

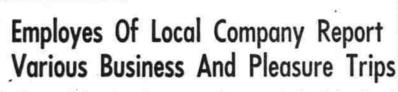
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leather chairs in the shoe depart- in keeping with the store's stress on quality goods. ment.

The shoe department is a special Mrs. Sumner continues new feature, completing the ser- charge as she has since acquiring vices of the shop. Nationally ad- the store in its present location on vertised shoe lines will be handled July 1, 1941.







By Personnel Department senior year at the University of Joe Thurman went to Ballinger Texas.

Wednesday to attend the funeral Florence Mosely has returned of his father-in-law, who passed from El Paso where she spent away Tuesday. part of her vacation.

Former sales manager and pres-Mame Mayfield is spending the ent Cosden jobber at San Angelo, week-end in Colorado City. W. E. Gibson, is confined to his

home where he is ill. He may be Mrs. Dorras Burns went to work ship; Maude Brooks, welfare, Elin the

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the Auxiliary room of the new American Legion Hall at the former Big Spring Air Base Thurs-

day night. Mrs. Alma Blount, new president, introduced the new committee chairmen who were Dorothy Bell Phillips, finance; Kathryn Thigpen, and Eunice Barnaby, recreation; Edna McCoslin, member-

Legion Auxiliary Has Regular Meet



Marvin Miller left Friday after- week. noon for Graham to check over Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington

the Cosden north Texas operation. R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in are cruising the northern states New Mexico on an annual inspec- and Canada with some firends. tion trip of company properties in Mrs. Lem Nations has been that area. Thanks to use of the spending her vacation in Big house.

airplane belonging to C. T. Mc- Spring for the past week. Laughlin the trip was a complished Joe Burrell will be in Albuin one day. querque on business until the 15th. Mrs. LeRoy Wright entered Cow-Several Cosden employees have

been dove hunting the last week. per-Sanders hospital Thursday where she will undergo an opera- The reported opinion has been that the doves are limited in number tion. Sara Johnson from El Paso was and flying fast, but a fair amount

the guest of Evelyn Merrill over has been bagged by the more forthe Labor Day holidays. tunate hunters.

Doris Jeanne Whaley, daughter land in a dental laboratory. friends in San Antonio over the mittee. Labor Day holidays.

in the office Friday afternoon. the Labor Day week-end in Carls-

bad and Juarez. Jan Bratcher, daughter of H. T. Bratcher, is confined to the Graham hospital.

Mr. Emery of the Ethyl Corp. was a visitor in the office Wednesday afternoon.

E. B. McCormick was in Abilene on business Thursday. J. M. McDonald, Cosden jobber from Stamford, was in the office Saturday.

Carl Smith was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smith, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Smith, over the Labor Day holidays.

Mrs. Jean Yates left on her vacation Saturday. She will visit Albuquerque and various points in New Mexico.

S. K. Whaley has been in Amarillo, Enid, and Ponca City, Okiahoma for the last week on business.

John B. Evans, son of D. T Evans, leaves Wednesday for Aus tin where he will complete his

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nora Bahn, publicity; Helen Duley and Velma Griese, music; Mary

> Booher, sick. The main project of the year will be interior decoration of the club

Others present were Betty Bewley, Boyce Burnette, Lillie Eubank, Helen Steck, Gladys Hutchison, Zetta Griffin, Mary Greenwood, Jewel Anderson, Barbara Spears, Ruth Crain, Marian Nelson, Evelyn Farquhar, Mary Walker, Patsy

Holley, Verva Tregg, Ann Dillon, Nola Whiney and Helen McDonald.

Carl Smith recently returned at the country club last week-end. of S. K. Whaley, is working in Mid- from a trip to Albuquerque where Speedy Nugent, Sam Hefner and he attended a meeting of the New Rip Smith were the only employes Betty and Ralph Stark visited Mexico Petroleum industries com- to win a prize.

The following refinery employes Helen Duley, who has been in are on vacation: Dalton White Mrs. Jimmy Cocke, a tormer Chicago on her vacation, is ex- Tommie Harvell, J. E. Brown, W. Cosden employee, was a visitor pected back in the office Tuesday W. Moeser, W. G. Simpson, J. L. Quite a few Cosden employees Coulter, J. M. Dalton, O. C. James. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crews spint entered the Labor Day surnament Willie Johnke, Loney Bunger.

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Geraldine Davie, Fred Cook Marry

STANTON, Sept. 6 (Spl)- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook are in Mexico and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed spent sev-City following their marriage Aug. 29 in an informal ceremony solemnized by the Rev. J. Woody Holden at his home in Midland. Formerly Geraldine Davie, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and children of Abilene spent the week-Mrs. Claude Davie of Tarzan. Cook end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. s the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Allen Kaderli.

Cook of Stanton. ney high school and at present is ter, Patsy, of Stamford and Joseemployed with the Stanton Post phine and Delene Bridges of La-Office. Cook, a graduate of Stan- mesa were weekend guests of Mr. ton high school, served with the and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Army air forces during the war. Walter Graves.

ton.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in Stanweeks.

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Stanton Residents Have Fall Guests

STANTON, Sept. 6. (Spl)-Mr. eral days this week in Dallas attending a showing of Christmas merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee of Dallas are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Blackford. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kaderli and

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Spruill and children of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and The bride is a graduate of Court- Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. and daugh-

> Paul Rayborn has been visiting here from Waco for the past Mr. and Mrs. James Jones are

in Fort Worth and Dallas this

Earlenc Peters, nurse in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo, is visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Peters. Jerry Hall is home between semesters at Texas Tech, Lubbock, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hall of Austin were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Mrs. J. D. Renfro. Mrs. Buddy Casey and daughter,

Beverly, of Big Spring are visiting here with Mrs. Mace. Vesta McClane of Ft. Worth was a recent visitor here with her way to look when it looks like a

mother, Mrs. Viola McClane. Clo- Coke Date after school. Of course ma McClane, another daughter of you know those rounded shoulders, Mrs. Viola McClane, left Friday huge pockets, are the Newest for Galveston where she is to ac- Thing!

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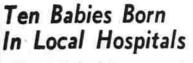
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munity Theatre, scheduled for 3 p. m. today at the YMCA building. has been postponed. The group will convene instead at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.



The arrival of ten newcomers and Mrs. Glen L. Brown are on cement is being made of the marhas been reported from the local a wedding trip to Mexico City fol- riage in Andrews August 29 of hospitals. lowing their marriage in Big Charlene Greaves, daughter of Mr. Spring Aug. 29. Mrs. Brown is the and Mrs. Hugh Greaves of An-Born at 9:20 a. m. Friday at Cowper-Sanders clinic to Mr. and former Måry Prudis Story, daugh- James W. Barnes. Mrs. Eddie Jean Mann of Vincent is a daughter. Charlotte Ann. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Story

infant weighed six pounds, 1312 of Stanton. The couple was married at the the Andews Church of Christ. ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodman are Church of Chrst, Big Spring, by the parents of a son born at 1:32 Herbert Newman, minister. p. m. Wednesday. The child

weighed six pounds, two and one- Colo., schools. The bride, who at- Barnes. Roger Martin. Bobbie Merle Brown is the rado. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Brown of Knott. The girl weighed six pounds, 12 ounces when born at 8:56 a. m. Wednesday. Arrival to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan at 11:53 p. m. Wednesday was a daughter weighing five and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, will leave

pounds, 12 ounces. She was named today from Amarillo for Worthing-Claudia Lavae. Marion Junior Panell is the son at Pontifical College Josephinum. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Panell. Born Sept. 1 at 4:25, the child boys who will be accompanied to weighed seven pounds, four Worthington by the Rev. Jerome ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee are lo. the parents of a daughter, Bobbie Jean, born at 4:30 a. m. Thursday'at the Big Spring hospital.

Babies born in the Malone-Hogan Hospital were Danney Lee Coats, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. B.

C. Coates. You'll be an old Smoothie in Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams this, Teener! Pattern 9090 is the are parents of a boy, John III, bern Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howze are dry place. parents of a boy, Dunman Keith, born Sept. 4, weighing eight the parents of a son, Phillip Ray,

pounds, four ounces. weighing five pounds, 10 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pylant, are on Sept. 5.

college.



drews, formerly of Forsan, to

Martin Kamastra, minister, sol-

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honor was June Whitcomb and ser-

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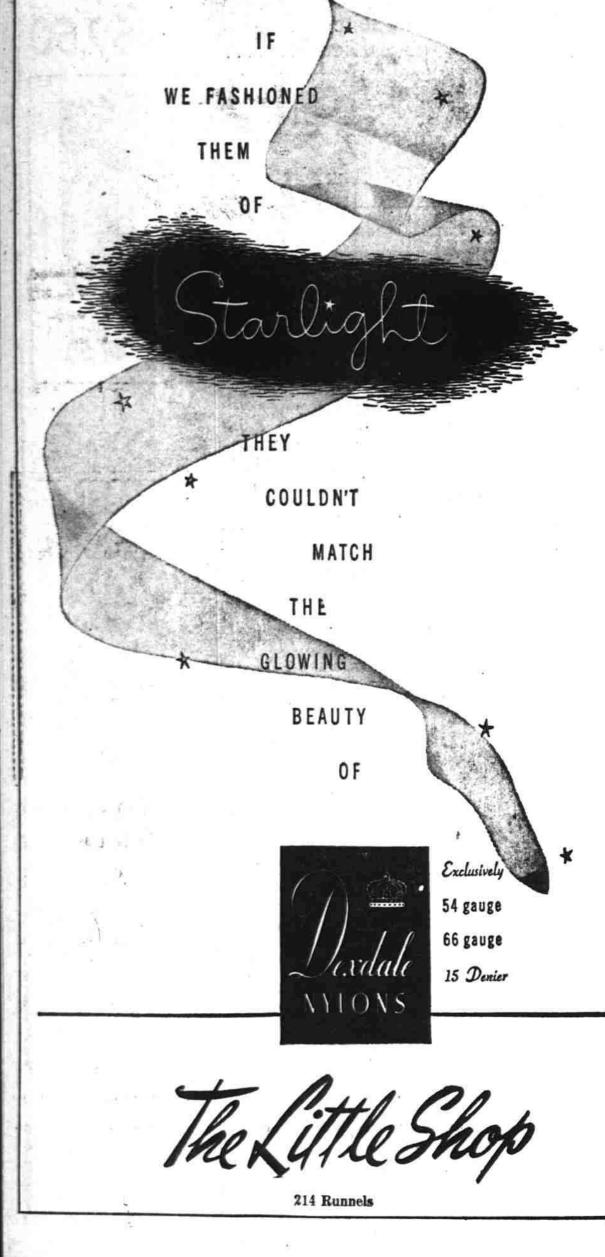
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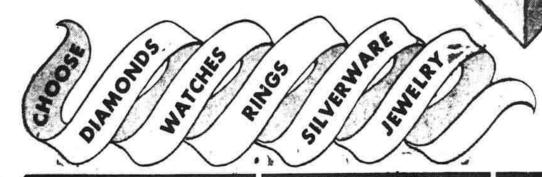


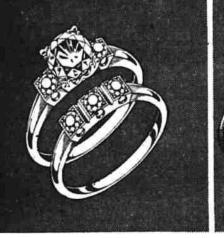


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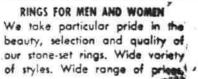
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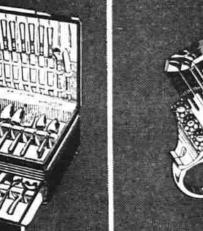
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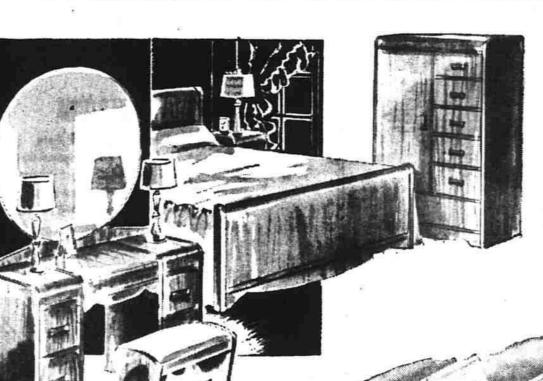
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace visited in Colorado City recently. Mrs. Lewis Thompson and son, Kenney have returned from a trip with Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunger to Grand Canyon, and other points in Arizona, New Mexico and Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mercer of Lubbock are spending the weekend gladioli. with Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods of Denton are visiting Mrs. C. Schull and Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Powell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick and something old she wore a white son, B. H., have returned from a cameo necklace belonging to Mrs. visit to San Antonio. B. H. is vis- Yeaden, for something borrowed, iting here from Williams, Ariz., with his parents.

Presbyterian Auxiliary **Plans Social At Church**

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will nations. be hostess at a social given in the church basement after services tonight in honor of the first anniversary of the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd's coming to Big Spring. All members of the church are invited to attend

When a recipe calls for dash" of such-and-such an ingredient, use less than one eighth of Forsan high school and has of a teaspoon



Travis Breithaupt,

Events FORSAN, Sept. 6. (Spl) -In single ring ceremony read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, Gladys Cissna, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell became the bride of Travis D. Breithaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell of Kaufman.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, read the wedding vows before an improvised altar of

greenery and baskets of peach The bride was dressed in

brown gaberdine dressmakers suit, with brown accessories and a white gardenia corsage. For

a set of gold ear screws belonging to her mother.

PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in chrcles. Group One with Mrs. A. C. Moore. 1907 Main: Group Two with Mrs. W. A. Laswell. 111 East 16th; Group Three with Mrs. H. M. Rowe. 1105 Johnson. Group Pour with Mrs. W. D. McDonald. 711 Main. and Group Five with Mrs. C. A. Long. 404 Scurry. All circles meet at 3 p. m. BUBINESS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Presbyterian church will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the church at 7 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH WMU will meet at the church at 3 p. m. JUNIOR GA of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at meet for a covered will meet at the church at meet for a COVERNIA SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WMU will meet at the church at meet for a COVERNIA SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WMU will meet at the church at meet for a covered will meet at the church at meet for a SUNIOR FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH WMU will meet at the church at meet for a COVERNIA SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH WILL SUNIOR SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SUNIOR SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH WILL MEET SCHURCH SCHURCHURCH SCHURCH SCHURCH SCHUR Mrs. Vivian Fern' Peek was her matron of honor and she wore a navy crepe dress, black accessories and a corsage of pink car-

H. N. Yeaden served as best Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held in the Yeaden home. The refreshment table which was laid with lace held two double candelabra and a twotiered wedding cake. Mrs. Peek and Mrs. Yeaden presided.

Mrs. Breithaupt is a graduate been employed with the Continen-

man.



Friendship Bridge Club Has Luncheon

The Friendship Bridge Club met

Friday for a luncheon. OF THE COMING WEEK Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Gar- on the parsonage lawn.

Monday HIGH HEEL SLIPPER club will meet with Delores Hull, 1000 Wood, at 5:30 ner McAdams won the bingo with Delores Hull. 1000 Wood, at 6:30 p. m. GIRLS AUXILIARY of East Fourth Bap-tist church meet at church at 4:15 p. m. KILL KARE KLUB will meet with Mrs. Roy Tidwell. 1510 Main, st 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of First Baptist church meets in all-circle session at church at 3 p. m. LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE meets at Youth Beauty shop at 8 p. m. ALTAR SOCIETY of the St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. THE FRESHYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at the church at 3:15 p. m. for regular meeting and an executive meet-ing at 2:30 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. won the floating prize. Others present were Mrs. G. L.

Cook.

at the church at 3 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL

church will meet at the church at -4:15 p. m.

meet in room One, Hotel Settles, at 8 p. m. AIRPORT WMS meets at the church

AIRPORT WMS meets at the church at 3 p.m. NORTHSIDE WMS meets at the church at 3 p.m. EASY ACES Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Wyatt. 1710 Johnson at 2:30 p.m. DETA SIGMA DEL meets at Hotel Set-

2:30 p. m. BETA SIGMA PHI meets at Hotel Set-

tles at 8 p. m. NEEDLE AND THREAD SEWING CLUB

KEE REBEKAH lodge will room One, Hotel Settles, at

Tuesday JOHN A. meet in secially dedicated to apple pies. Bill Layfield and son, Bob, Mrs.

COAHOMA, Sept. 6. (Spl)-The odist church was entertained Fri-

In a short business meeting prescores and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales ceding the social, Mrs. Morris Ledger was elected teacher and Mrs. T. M. McBrayer was chosen as-

James, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. sistant teacher for the class year. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. M. A. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

is Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. A new spice is a blend of cina- Cooper and son, Mickey, Mr. and mon, nutmeg and other spices es- Mrs. Smith Cochron, Mr. and Mrs. at the park Friday night.

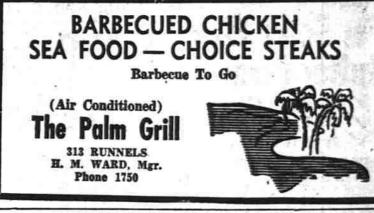
Chicken Fry Honors and Mrs. John Albers and chil-First Methodist Class dren, Patsy and Johnnie, Mrs. L. N. Davis and children, Betty Jean, with Mrs. W. M. Gage as hostess Friendship class of the First Meth- Wayne and Joan, Mr. and Mrs Mitchell Hoover and son, Milburn Mrs. Herbert Johnson won high, day evening with a chicken fry the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. McBrayer and daughter, Ruth, and Bonnie Faye Smart.

> Class Has Weiner Roast . The Junior department of the

Connally and daughter, Linda, Mr. J

Moris Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. Trav-Sunday School of the East Fourth Baptist church had a weiner roast Approximately 25 attended.

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Governor Ranks Third **UT President Tops State Salary List**

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AUSTIN, Sept. 6. -President f. Jack Baumel gets \$8.352.

S. Painter of the University of For the honor of being 25th high Texas now stands out as No. 1 man, all the judges of the civil man on the State of Texas pay- appeals courts are tied at \$8,000. Check of the new fiscal The other state elective officials roll. year budget for state employees are below this class. Here are the discloses his salary at \$18,200 a classes: year.

In the \$7,000 class are three This is believed to be the highest paid any state employe. Aus- board of control members, at \$7.tin records do not show the salary 608 each; the three Railroad Compaid A & M President Gibb Gilmissioners, at \$7,620; State I'olice christ.

Director Homer Garrison and Ranking second to President Painter is the head of a quaisi. Texas Employment Commission state agency. The Lower Colorado Chairman Harry Crozier at \$7,500; River Authority is considered a George Cox, the state health ofstate agency, although none of its ficer, at \$7,200, and a couple of money is derived from state appropriations. Its director, Max highway department engineers at Starcke, makes \$12,500 a year. \$7,200.

Three men draw \$12,000 a year In the \$6,000-to \$7,000 class fall from the treasury, and one of most of the elective state officials; them is Governor Beauford Jes- the land commissioner, state supter. The other two are connected erintendent, treasurer, and com with the University - Comptroller troller each make \$6,000. Appoint Carroll Simmons and Vice-Presi- ive officials getting the same Firm Observes 75th Anniversory dent James Dolley.

amount are the commander of the Ten-thousand-a-year men num- National Guard; the Game Comber 14: Nine justices of the Su- mission Executive Secretary; the preme Court; three of the court Liquor Board Administrator; the of criminal appeals; Attorney director of the State Board for General Price Daniel; and Uni- Registration of Professional Enversity Athletic Director Dana X. fineers; the Secretary of State: and the Secretary of the Teacher The 20th man on the state pay- Retirement Board and two meni-

roll is also a University man: Dr. bers of the Texas Employment berry, at \$9,400. Head Football gets \$6,600; and three members

Coach Blair Cherry makes \$8,700. of the Insurance Commission each to be boosted to \$9,700 at the be- draw \$6,600. ginning of 1948: Highway Engineer | State Librarian Francis Hen-DeWitt Greer makes \$8,496, and shaw will make \$5,604 this year:



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Te Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 555. For fif-is able to do her housework, withteen years this woman suffered out help.

with rheumatism and was in a CASE HISTORY No. 26. For years crippled state. Pain in the joints this man suffered with chronic sion commissioner and the Parks was so severe it became necessary lumbago. He could obtain no re- Board director get \$4.140 each, to take tablets each night in order lief whatsoever, professionally which is about the rate for bureau to secure some sleep. Many rem- or from remedies. He was strong- heads in some of the departments. edies, diets and treatments were ly advised to seek the advice of a tried but recovery seemed impos- Chiropractor and did so. Routine sible. When eventually a friend analysis indicated interference suggested that she try Chiroprac- with the nerves feeding the lum-

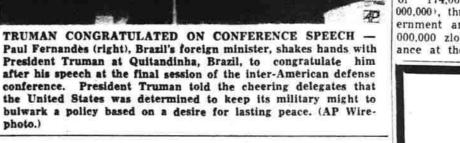


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Massive Montgomery Ward Has **Evolved From Chicago Room**

When Montgomery Ward, a on affairs and the company was

revolutionary idea which ultimate- A new era, however, was usherly resulted in founding the mail ed in. For one thing emphasis was order industry 75 years ago, bank- placed on trained retail executives

ers and others laughed at him and in managerial capacities. For an-Railroad Commission Engineer and the three members of the Inone prominent business friend ser- other. Ward's marked off millions iously advised him to "give up of dollars inventory in clearing out dustrial Accident Board will draw business and take a long rest." lines to make way for newer ones \$5,340. The Labor Commissionwith great emphasis on quality. er's pay is \$5,076, which is also Ward didn't, nor did he give up This paid off not only in retail the amount set for the three water his idea. Instead, he set up for fields, but revived waning mail orengineers. The Commissioner of Agriculture gets \$5,004; is believed business on \$1,600 capital in a der volume and pressed it to new to rank lowest among the state small room on the fourth floor of peaks. Today, on the 75th annivera building in Chicago, Ill., adver- sary, Montgomery Ward has nine elected officials.

tising by handbills merchandise large mail order houses, 628 retail Two officials get \$4,800 a yearthe directors respectively of the "sight unseen" and "satisfaction outlets, 250 catalogue offices and 97 farm stores. Like John Wana-Aeronautics Commission and the or your money back." Blind Commission; the' Adjutant . Few believed that the time maker's department store vision General's pay is \$4,764 and three would come when this year the and F. W. Woolworth's 5 & 10. 75th anniversary of the founding Ward's idea unfolded the mail orpardon board members also draw that amount. The Firemen's Pencould be celebrated. In fact, retail der trade on the American busisales were so fraught with trickery ness scene.

in those gays that "let the buyer beware" was accepted business dogma. Experienced businessmen freely predicted that few would be gullible enough to "buy a pig in a poke' 'and even so, the unheard of guarantee provision would wreck he business in short order

His first catalogues (handbills)

noted that "you can see at a

glance the difference between our

prices and what you have to pay

your retailer for the same quality of goods." Happily, he had con-

vinced the Grange, then coming

into prominence, of the merit of

his merchandizing program and

this source helped his business to

Early catalogues stresses groc-

line for Montgomery

eries and for years this was the

Ward. Growth was so rapid that

more capital was needed and

a good start.

"heavy"

Polish Army Is Cut Down

AP Newsfeatures

WARSAW - Finance Minister Konstanty Dabrowski told a parliamentary committee Poland's army had dwindled to 165,000 men as of April 1 this year.

The Polish army numbered 600,000 men at the end of the war. It presently is the intention of the defense ministry to maintain forces about one-fourth that size but more compact and more highly trained.

Dabrowski said proposed expenditures for national defense, for public security and for the foreign ministry in 1947 amounted to 25.2 percent of the total budget estimates.

Those estimates foresee an income of 185,000,000,000,000 zlotys (\$1,850,000,000) and expenditures 174,000,000 zlotys, \$1,740. of 000,000), thus leaving the government an anticipated 11,000,-000.000 zlotys (\$110,000.000), balance at the end of 1947



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Painter's assistant, Reed Gran- Commission. The Prison Manager young travelling salesman had a reorganized.

she at first objected, having bago region. Spinal adjustn heard that Chiropractic adjust- removed this nerve pressure and ments would hurt a person in her immediately the patient began to ndition. But finally she con- get well. Within a short time sented. X-rays were taken and Nature had effected a complete the site of nerve interference lo- recovery. cated. Then adjustments were

mmenced to remove this inter- THE CAUSE OF DIS - EASE. ference. In the patient's own Chiropractors have found that words. "I was not hurt in any way, illness and dis-ease are most often and within a few weeks the pain caused by pressure upon the had left my joints. I could sleep nerves which carry vital nerve State Teacher Retirement Board. without taking tablets. In a short force from the brain to various time the swelling in the joints parts of the body. The nervous started to disappear and in four system radiates from the spinal months' time I was again well."

slight pressure from a displaced segment of the spine can impede CASE HISTORY No. 229. For twelve years this middle-aged the flow of nerve force from the had suffered with high brain, thus interfering with the a board of six. Three members credit. function of one or more parts of blood pressure and associated toms of headache and dizzithe body. This nerve interference symp ness. She was unable to do house- can be located accurately by the ment system - all teachers - to vote chandising firm, for many of these work unassisted and life was mis-Chiropractic technique. The Chiropractor can then remove the erable for her. Many treatments pressure by a simple adjustment were tried without permanent rewith his hands only. Drugs and lief. As a final hope, she decided surgery are not employed. Once to try Chiropractic and a series of spinal adjustments was commencthe cause of the illness is removed. After the first adjustment ed, Nature itself restores the afthe headache was considerably fected part to normal. relieved, and at the conclusion of

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION the adjustments, blood pressure concerning the modern Chiroprachad returned to normal and headaches and dizziness had completetor and what he can do for you, by disappeared. Today this patient Phone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic 409 Runnels

Vote On State **Board Member**

AUSTIN, Sept. 6-Texas teachers will vote in mid-September. on a new teacher-member for the The executive director, Mrs. B. B. Sapp, announces that the term of George B. Wilcox of College column and it is here that even Station is expiring and he is not a candidate for re-election.

George R. Thorne, an intimate Under the teacher retirement friend, put \$800 of his money into law, the fund is administered by the company and obtained modest are elected by teachers. Procedure

Rapid westward migration playis for the members of the retireat random on their choice for a settlers found it most convenient board member, and these votes to depend upon Ward's listings are tabulated by the state office for their needs. By 1873 new and in Austin. From this tabulation, larger quarters were required, and the three persons getting the most every two or three years more votes are selected and the names space was inperative. The million are submitted to the governor dollar volume was reached in 1887. From among these three he choses the \$10 million in 1901, \$50 million the appointee. in 1916, and \$100 million in 1920.

Ballots will be mailed to super-From 1920-30 expansion was the intendents over the state for diskeynote with mail order houses tribution among teachers. Ballots being opened in various sections must be postmarked not later than of the country. In 1926 a few exmidnight, October 4.

perimental retail outlets were Other members are the chair- opened to supplement the cataloman of the state board of control; gue business, and this gained mothe chairman of the state board mentum to where there were 500 of insurance commissioner; and a such units in operation by 1929. banker, selected by the governor. The celebrated crash put brakes

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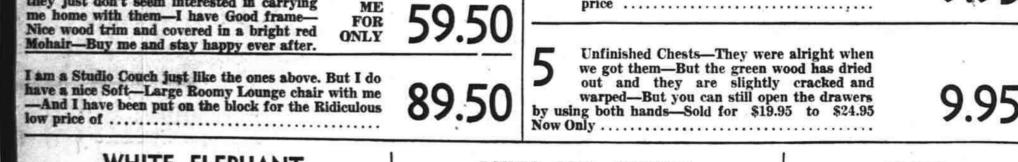


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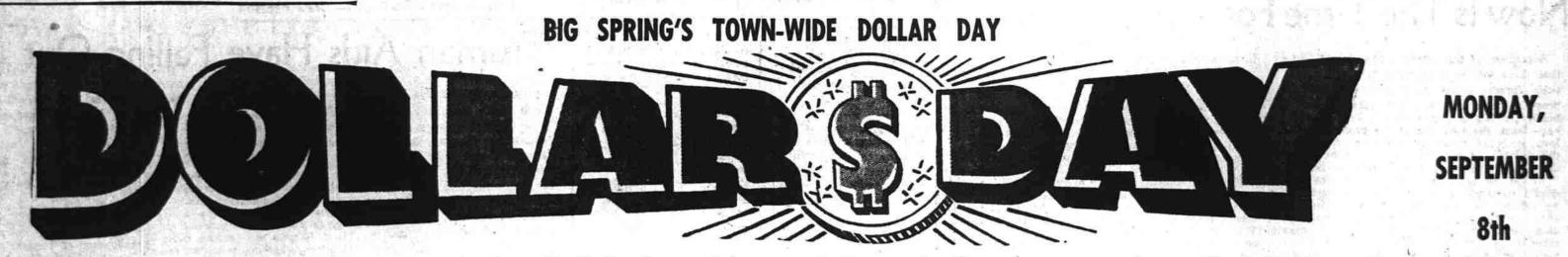
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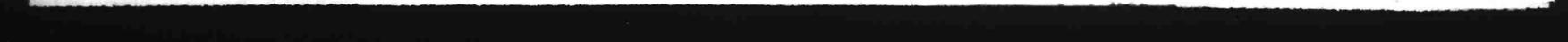


The merchants of Big Spring are joining together this Dollar Day to bring you quality merchandise at greater savings. Check the items listed on these two pages and you will find merchandise that you need at a cost much lower than you expected to pay.

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Now Is The Time For Honest Action

Regardless of the outcome, The Herald hopes that there will be a representative vote at the polls Tuesday when qualified voters ballot on proposals for increasing the tax rate and issuing bonds for Big Spring schools. Trustees, who have taken the initiative in the proposals after long study of tenacious problems confronting this district, are entitled to a clear mandate. Indistrict, are entitled to a clear mandate. Indifference is the worst thing that could happen. We do not presume to tell anyone how they

should vote, but we do not hide the fact that we believe that the present crisis warrants an answer with money. Both the tax and bond proposais will cost, for there is no such thing as mething for nothing. We cannot hope to get more than we pay for - although the Big Spring schools have more nearly approached that happy stage than any institution about which we know.

Most important of the two issues is that to raise the rate limit from \$1 to \$1.50. Not only will the bond proposal be meaningless without tax to support it, but the human equation in the system is affected vitally by possibility of more

First, trustees hope, through more revenue, to be able meet minimum state standards in salary, thus removing objections which caused rejection of the local budget by the state department of education. While we might be penalized either through partial state apportionment or more likely through failure to recognize classification of the schools in event minimum standards are not met, an equally hard fact is that low salary scales put the system at sore disadvantage in competitive effort for teachers. And it is the quality of teachers which determine effectiveness. This is not to say that our teachers are sub-standard, for many of them are excellent, but in most cases they are here because of ties and not because of salary scales. The miracle of our system is that we have retained the degree of quality in our staff on our salary scale.

Not only must we replace and add with strong teachers if we grow as a community (and we have grown and will continue to grow), but we must provide adequate facilities. While double-day sessions for classes meets an emergency, it cannot meet the need because it is robbing many students in time and short-changing them through pressurized education. More classroom space is the alternative.

The bond proposal is not to exceed one million dollars, The board has announced that in reality it will not issue in excess of \$200,000. Some argue this is blank check authority on \$800,000 more. The integrity of the men who comprise the board is the most challenging answer to this, for these men are citizens of this community and are not given to rash and unsound action. Moreover, the commitment of the bond buyers is restricted to 45 days. It is true that the balance will still be authorized if approved, but we have confidence that this board or any board the people select will exercise any prerogatives open to it only on a sound basis and after due opportunity for public reaction.

Perhaps all phases of the matter are not ideal, for the product of urgency is apparent. This, however, is not new to Big Spring, where we generally act after delay has put our backs to the wall.

But in consideration of the real issue at stakeour children - minor objections should be waived. We assure you that we have found nothing but judicious and economical administration of local school affairs. There has been no waste of consequence. We believe that Big Spring cannot afford the risk of wasting opportunity for the best for our children. They will not be back years hence if we realize then that we should have done more now. Now is the time to meet the problem squarely and honestly. The decision is yours, and whatever it is, register it at the polls Tuesday.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Telephone Must Go

BY ARTHUR EDSON

(For Hal Boyle) WASHINGTON. (P) -What this country needs is a first class uninventor.

around uninventing things that never should have been invented

"Do you have an unabridged dictionary?" she asked. "No." I said, pleasantly enough, and hung up. "What did she want?" asked

my wife. "An unabridged dictionary." "Whatever on earth for?"

asked my wife. So she promptcalled the neighbor back, and in the course of a 32 minute conversation learned why: The neighbor wanted to enter be word contest. There came a showdown, of

course. I yowled so loudly Mrs. E. promised a complete reforsharp and ready for use.

For women use the telephone, too That's why we'll have to give it up, boys. It has to be high on the list of any uninventions. I don't know when I first became conscious of women and and the telephone. But I think it was around the second day of an otherwise successful mar-

say hello to an old college chum. Helloing time: 1 hour, 7 minutes. Since then appointments have

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

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Truman Aids Have Falling Out

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WASHINGTON. - The inner White House feud between two of the President's closest friends, Gen. Harry Vaughan, the military aide, and brain truster

Clark Clifford, took a new turn for the worse just before Truman left for Rio De Janeiro. For some time Clifford has

scarcely concealed his dislike for the garrulous, meddling military aide who hobnobs 'with John Maragon, the ex-Kansas City bootblack and who has dragged all sorts of queer people in to take up the President's time with personal interviews. On the other hand, General Vaughn calls Clifford the "great brain" and is obviously jealous of Clifford's close "in" with the President.

Latest flare-up occurred when Vaughn and his sidekick, Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, who visited Rio De Janeiro last spring, worked out a complete itinerary for Truman. Vaughn then submitted this as a "tentative program."

It proved very "tentative," indeed-after Clark Clifford heard about it.

"I'm handling all details of the boss's trip," he bluntly in-formed Vaughn. "This is something we've got to work out with the state department and the secret service.'

Vaughn immediately hit the ceiling. He proceeded to lay out Clifford in language that can't be repeated here, suggesting among other things that Clifford and the state department pick a hotter place than Washington to plan Truman's itinerary.

Rather than invite an open brawl, Clifford ignored the insulting attack and cooly went about drafting the Rio tour. which Vaught now boasts is "exactly like 1 planned it in the first place."

Note-both gentlemen are from St. Louis.

BASEBALL GOES TO COURT The nine learned justices of the supreme court may be called upon to decide an important paseball row. It is between the N. Y. Yankees and the Western League, headed by U. S. Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado. Senator Johnson, a Democrat who will not run for re-election,

has followed the example of another Democratic senator, "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, and entered baseball. As president of western baseball league, he proposes establishing a new ball

club in Kansas City, Kansas.

charges against the New York der snorted that the bill would create "bungling bureaucracy Yankees.

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and socialistic housing."

ment of fostering a

Cadwallader was supported by

J. D. Sawyer of Ohio, charter

member of Cadwallader's com-

mittee, who accused the govern-

dollar" public housing lobby and

sending its agents to sabotage

the legion convention. He named

Lee Johnson of Washington, D.

C. as one of the federal lobby-

This brought a sharp rejoinder

"million

thundered

In doing so he will seek to upset the old supreme court ruling handed down by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that baseball is not in interstate commerce. Blocking baseball in Kansas because it competes with a club in Missouri just across the river, Johnson will contend, definitely puts baseball in interstate commerce.

ists, charging that Lee was en-Furthermore, the Colorado sconced in a luxurious sulte at Senator will cite several cases the Pennsylvania hotel. (Actualwhere minor league baseball ly. Lee is with the public housing teams are playing within ten conference, which has no conmiles of big league cities, notnection with the government.) ably Camden, N. J., just across the Delaware river from Philfrom James D. Hill, also of adelphia and in Newark, N. J., Washington, who claimed that Illinois senator with a questhe true villain behind the scenes just outside New York City. was not the federal government where the Yankees own another but the real estate lobby. He "farm" team. called attention to the strange CAREFUL SENATOR

similarity of wording used in Senator C. Wayland Brooks' the legion committee's objecoffice is taking no chances uptions to the Tait-Ellender-Warner on news leaks. When the elecbill and the wording used by trical industry's \$65,000 lobbythe real estate lobby. ist, Percy Smith, telephoned the "It looks to me," tion, he was asked to call at Hill, "as if our committee made the office in person. After he up its mind in advance. Their showed up, Brooks' assistant, objections to the bill look more Harry Bettinghaus, explained: like excuses than reasons."

We just wanted to make sure Note-one real estate group, it was you. That's how Drew prior to the latest American Le-Pearson gets his information, gion convention, sent a special you know. bulletin to its members urging AMERICAN LEGION BATTLE them to contact legion delegates Last week's American Legion in advance and make sure they debate over housing was a lot voted right when they got to the hotter than leaked out to the convention papers. In a closed session of the MERRY-GO-ROUND

national housing committee, Kentucky friends are quietly Chairman Richard Cadwallader booming Chief Justice Fred Vinof Louisiana tried to head off son for vice president on the the storm. But other legion-Truman Ticket. The Chief Justnaires openly charged that the ice himself, quite happy where committee's housing report had he is, is trying to squelch the been dictated by the real estate boom, but Kentucky admirers lobby, Legionnaire Walter Alesthink it is good strategy to keep sandroni of Pennsylvania led the him in the political limelight. . . attack in an off-the-record meet-. When Truman's political stock ing. was at low ebb a year ago, Vin-

The people against the Tait-Ellender-Wagner bill are the people with the real estate interests." Alessandroni shouted. "I say that the bill has been improperly sold to the legion." A certain number of government subsidized homes, as provided for under the T-E-W bill, are needed for veterans who can't afford them, he argued, adding that Senator Robert Taft, co-author of the bill, could hardly be branded socialistic. In reply, Chairman Cadwalla-

son forces thought they could move their unwilling candidate into the presidential ring. Now they are willing to settle for second spot. . . . Super-sleuth Admiral Hillenhoetter, head of central intelligence, is planning to fire about 70 per cent of his alleged intelligence staff. He claims many of them are socialites and red-tape artists, wants to send technical men abroad to live there permanently and report the lowdown.

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The Hopeless Theme Of Mr. Hoover

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By FRANK GRIMES

Berald Special Writer

That hazy, almost narcotic, dream-state, just short of coma, which we in this country call isolationism is a mental condition of peculiar and ungular persistence, bordering on monomania.

That Herbert Hoover, our only living ex-presitent, has long been afflicted with this disorder 't no secret. That the prognosis in Mr. Hoover's ase is hopeless is revealed in an interview pub-tabed in the current American magazine.

"My theory," said Mr. Hoover, "is that if we ad kept out of the immediate conflict, we could tave put our sword down on the table with our sconomic resources intact and made a decent seace when the time for peacemaking came."

Peace with whom? Why, with Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo, since they were the only possible survivors. The fact that we haven't been able to approach peace with Russia, a former ally and co-victor, when our armament is still far greater than in the days when the isolationists were preaching "let's do business with Hitler" seems to have escaped Mr. Hoover's attention.

"I never believed Britain was in danger of defeat," says Mr. Hoover, apparently forgetting that all that was left of the British army was rescued at Dunkerque by what seemed a miracle.

But the ex-president reaches new heights of wishful thinking when he observes that "we never ould have been attacked by the Japanese if we had not given them provocation."

The tragedy of this type of reasoning is all too apparent. It says, in effect, that it was all our fault; that the Japs were a reasonable and peaceable people, and that we goaded them into attacking us.

Netherlands East Indies? Has he forgotten that the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere visualized the ousting of the white man everywhere in Asia, including the islands of the Pacific, and that Japan's schedule of conquest was not to be turned aside by reason, promise or threat? Unfortunately the Hoover line of argument,

while it was thoroughly discredited December 7th, 1941, when Japan attacked the U.S., and Germany and Italy almost simultaneously declared war on us, may find fertile ground today, when so many people are confused and disturbed over world conditions.

The cry of the isolationists before Pearl Harbor was, "we have nothing to fear from Germany or Japan. We can do business with them. Keep our noses out of that mess, and all will be well."

Obviously many of them still feel the same way about it, including Mr. Hoover. What of the horrible mass-scale atrocities carred out by the Japs and the Germans? Does anybody imagine we could have peace in a world dominated by such human depravity?

The theme song of some isolationists is that Roosevelt plotted to produce the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and thus precipitate the war. Some of the opposition senators on the investigating committee went to elaborate and ruthless ends to "prove" this. The fact that they got nowhere did not discourage others. The thesis will not down because it serves a partisan political end. It is a convenient political gimmick, and it fits perfectly into Mr. Hoover's claim that "we never

I tried example. There's a neighbor three doors down who can bat a conversation around This uninventor would trot as long as anybody. She called one night, and I in the first place. answered. Everyone has his list of pet peeves. My own includes such

items as movie house architecture, singing commercials and new automobiles with chromium drooling down their bibs.

To this I recently have added, regretfully, the telephone.

I say regretfully, because the telephone is a handy gadget to have in a newspaper office. Reporters can reach people by phone instead of going to see them. And while this can

overdone, it's a timesaver. But the telephone is a tool of the trade. Like any tool. it should be kept in its place,

This is impossible.

riage.

Mrs. E. took to her phone, to

been missed, meals have been

mation. Last night came the test. We were going out. I was ready. she was ready, the three kids were ready. The phone rang.

"I'll get it," she said. She got

"She's really a dear." said

1 remembered

Mrs. E., looking pleased with

what you said, and cut her off

say the word plain enough, but

she never remembered to use

I heard only one end of the conversation, and it was filled with, "Did you hear anything else?" and "Is that so?" and "Did she offer an explanation?" In 22 minutes Mrs. E. was

Has Mr. Hoover forgotten that before Pearl Harbor the Japs moved in on China and Manchuria, that they had just moved in on French Indo-China, that the next step was invasion of the

had not given them provocation." The Japs, this argument seems to say, never

gave us or anybody else any provocation and neither did Hitler. It was all our fault, There was a bunch of d - - - - Democrats in power at the time and of course they messed things up. Horsefeathers!

coal mining-hasn't brought

Utopia to the mines. Some half

hundred Yorkshire pits are

closed as the result of wildcat

strikes which have thrown about

60,000 men out of work and have

greatly aggravated the critical

fuel shortage. The walkout has

caused a loss of 300,000 tons of

coal and the loss is continuing at

Continuation of this stoppage

of vitally needed coal production

can come close to wrecking

Britain's recovery program. It

general is standing with the gov-

ernment. Indeed the Trade Un-

ions Congress has voted over-

whelmingly to support the gov-

ernment plan of taking over di-

rection of labor during the heat

of the crisis. Labor's concession

in this mater is striking, for

the program means temporary

regimentation of the individual-

a temporary approach to totali-

Fortunately British labor in

is an anxious moment.

the rate of 60,000 tons daily.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

U. S. Is Flabbergasted At Bevin

gold, they can have it-the same

way we got it from them-by

laying the money on the line at

end of the exchange of words.

An authoritative American

source in London tells us that

Bevin's idea is that redistribu-

tion of the Fort Knox gold should

be an intgeral part of the Mar-

shall Plan. So we may hear more

served to center American at-

tention on the difficulties which

England's new socialist govern-

ment is encountering in dealing

with its own grave economic cri-

sis. How much is Britain de-

pending on Fort Knox gold to

pull it through? Just how is the

Attlee government's own pro-

gram working out? Can social-

istic nationalization cope with the

crisis? Those are logical ques-

tions which the British public

Nationalization of the coun-

try's most important industry-

Most Of U. S. Had Awful August

itself is anxiously studying.

Meantime the proposal has

about the matter.

However, that may not be the

our price of \$35 an ounce."

Britain's dynamic foreign minister and labor leader. Ernest Bevin, has many American admirers but he doesn't appear to have added to their admiration by his astonishing recommendation that, in the interests of world economic rehabilitation, the U.S. A. redistribute abroad the huge gold reserve now buried at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. Bevin made his proposal in a speech before the British Trades Union Congress, and he prefaced it with the remark that he knew America would be "upset" by what he was about to say. He was right in anticipating strong reaction but wrong in his estimate of the nature of the reaction. It takes more than that to "upset" the United States. However, it len't overstating the case to say that America was flabbergasted at the proposal. Washington treasury officials characterized it as "cockeyed". One said:

"If other countries want our

By MAX HALL

enced economics.

much.

(For James Marlow)

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

would have been attacked by the Japanese if we

late, and once, baby rolled out of her bath on to the floor, all because of the telephone. I've tried lessons. I took Mrs. E. aside and said, "Say, 'Goodbye." "

'Good-bye," said she.

It was no good. She

was repeated 50 times.

short." That's when I decided the telephone must be uninvented. There is an alternative, of

herself. "But

back.

course, but I don't think it This would work. Things have progressed too far to uninvent women. could

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

of program during which the late

Maj. Edward Bowes was heard

to ring his bell.

The Big Break NEW YORK-Eddie Dowling, Prize. The depth of Dowling's drawho has traversed a wide gamut matic understanding is attested of theatrical activity, is having

by the fact that the Theater the time of his life as boss of Guild chose him to direct Euthe network program called "The Big Break," which is very little gene O'Neill's "The Iceman more than a polished and ele-Cometh." gant version of the same style . . .

> Having extended his helping hand to a good many fellow

The idea of Dowling's new vaudevillians, Eddie now is deshow is to give someone a break. lighted with this tangibly encour-Being a gentle fellow, Dowling aging radio project. One of the would like every one on the program each Sunday night to winners so stirred the enthusbe discovered immediately by iasm of Playwright Russell some Broadway producer and be Crouse that the normally calm handed the role of a lifetime. He Crouse scribbled off a nice-sized takes much satisfaction from the check to help further the draknowledge that a large percentmatic aspirations of Irving Barnes of Beaver, Pa., who also landed a job in the new Dowling production, "Our Lan'."

Another young contestant, Miss Vivian Martin, excited Dowling's prompt description as "a budding Marian Anderson." Still another, Lynn Evans of Philadelphis, was signed by 20th Century Fox. Such happy endings make the occasionally moody Mr. D. a happy man.

BIRD STARTS FIRE CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)-Fire men saw the smoke, but they couldn't find the fire at the house of Mrs. Marie Baugher. Finally, a peep into an eave revealed the source-a burning bird's nest. The fire chief said a bird probably carried a lighted cigarete to the nest.

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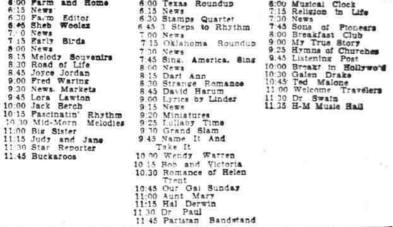
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Gary Cooper had to carry Ann Sheridan around the "Good Sam" set on one of our hottest afternoons. And he with a case of sunburn, too.

Jimmy Dorsey had a good opening at the palladium, his first stand there in four years. He told me he gave up working for brother Tommy at the Casino Gardens because people thought the bros, were in cahoots to corner the local band business. They've always worked better apart, anyway. Les Brown will supply the music for the Bob Hope show this season. . . The week's best records are on the wacky side. but good: "Them Durn Fool Things" and "Song Of Indians" by Red Ingle: 'Our Hour'' and "Popcorn Sack" by Spike Jones: "Sugar Blues" by Johnny Mercer and "Minor Riff" and "Down In Chihuahua" by Stan Kenton. . .

5.30 Showcase of Hile

However, the New York Yank- ees are blocking the deal on the	820 Kilocycles (NBS)	1050 Kilocyclus (CBS)	1490 Kilocycles (ABC-TSN)		
ground that they own a "farm" -	SUNDAY MORNING				
team in Kansas City. Missouri, just across the river from Kan- sas City, Kansas. And according to an organized baseball rule, a team with a franchise in a cer- tain city gets exclusive rights to patronage within ten miles of that city. And Kansas City, Kas., is much less than ten miles dis- tant from Kansas City, Mo. However, Senator Johnson has some potent moves up his sleeve	6:00 Moments of Devotion 6:30 Thirty Minutes of Grand Piano 7:00 News of the World 7:15 Story to Order 7:30 Protestant Hour 8:00 Sunday Outins 8:30 Arrow Show 9:00 News 9:00 News 9:15 Mrs. Rejebian 9:45 Solgatare Time 10:00 Suburban Editor 10:15 Parm Editor 10:15 Parm Editor 10:30 Especially for You 10:45 Walts Time 11:00 First Presbyterian Church	6:00 Radio Revival 6:00 Are Maria Hour 7:00 News Roundup 7:05 Church of Christ 7:10 Bible-Class 8:00 World News 8:15 Stamps Quartet 8:45 Christian Science 9:00 Songs of Praise 9:15 News 9:30 Baptist Bible Class 10:00 News 10:05 Down Melody Lane 10:30 Rev Marshall Steel	7:00 River Quartet 7:15 Mornins Moods 7:30 Baxter Quartet 7:45 W Side Baptiss 8:00 Coffee Time 8:15 Church of Christ 8:10 Uncle J N.S Funnies 9:00 News 9:00 News 9:15 Church in Wildwood 9:30 Sunday Hit Patads 10:00 Pine Arts Quartet 10:30 News 10:45 Sunday Berenade 11:00 E. 4th St Baptiss Church		
which may completely change organized baseball. He has al-	SU	NDAY AFTERNOO	DN		
ready consulted trust - busting Judge Thurman Arnold and is prepared to bring monopoly In Hollywood—Bob Thomas Film Stories	12:00 Musie America Loves 12:30 Allen Duckworth 12:45 News 1:00 Carmen Cavallero 1:30 One Man's Family 2:00 Harvest of Stars 2:30 Musicana 3:00 NBC 3ymphons Or 4:00 Golden Couple 4:30 Treasury Guest Star 4:45 News 5:00 Jack Paar Show 5:30 Rosue's Gallery	12:00 Top of the Clock 12:15 News 12:15 News 12:04 "It's a Natural" 1:00 CBS Symphony 2:30 Summer Electric Hour 3:00 Pamily Hour 3:30 Jean Sabion 3:45 News 4:00 Silver Theatre 4:30 "Pause That Refreshes" 5:00 Gene Autry 5:30 Blondie	12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 Jumping Jacks 12:15 Jumping Jacks 12:35 Pacts or Fiction 1:00 Lee Sweetland 1:00 Lee Sweetland 1:00 KBST Highlights 2:00 KBST Highlights 2:01 KBST Highlights 2:15 Johnny - Thompson Show 2:30 This Week Around The World 3:00 Baseball 5:00 Drew Fearson 5:15 News 5:30 Greatest Story Ever Told		
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life," plus \$25,000 if the prize story is made into a film.	MONDAY MORNING				
Meanwhile, the unemployed ranks of Hollywood writers grow bigger day by day. Joan Leslie is all set to go into production for herself as soon as she finishes "Northwest Stampede." She says she has the requiements (money) and will start with either a comedy, "Shut Up, Darling." or a Fannie Hurst story, "Hands of Veronl-	6:00 Farm and Home 6:15 News 6:20 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Woolas 7:10 News 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Warins 9:00 News. Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:13 Fascinatin' Rhythm 10:00 Big Sinter	6:00 Texas Roundup 6:15 News 6:30 Stamps Quarter 6:43 J Steps to Rhythm 7:00 News 7:15 Oklahoma Boundup 7:00 News 8:00 News 8:15 Dari Ann 8:30 Strange Romance 8:45 David Harum 9:00 Lyrics by Linder 9:15 News 9:20 Miniatures 9:25 Lullaby Time 9:05 Grand Slam	6:00 Musical Clock 7:13 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:40 Sona of Pionears 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 My True Storr 9:25 Hymns of Churches 9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Breakr in Hollyword 10:30 Galen Drake 10:45 Ted Malone 11:00 Welcome Travélers 11:30 Dr Swain 11:35 H-M Musie Hall		



MONDAY AFTERNOON

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1 45 Right to Happiness 2 00 Backstage Wile 2 15 Stella Dallas	2:30 Arthur Godfres Show	3 00 Norman Clotter 3 30 Eddy Duchtn
2.30 Lorenzo Jones 2.45 Young Widder Brown	3.05 Market-Weather 3.25 News	votional 4.00 Downtown Shopper
3 00 When a Giri Marries 3 15 Portia Faces Life	3 25 News 3 30 House Party 4 00 Platter Party 4 45 News	5 00 Terry and Pirates
3 45 Front Page Farrell 4:00 Guiding Light	5 00 Texas Bangers 5:15 Sports 5:30 News	5 15 Sky Kins 5 10 Jack Armstrong 5 45 Record Reporter
4.30 Woman in White 4.45 Masquerade	5.45 Frank Parker Show	\$.55 John Vandercook
5.00 Song Shop 5.15 News 5:45 News Report		

WASHINGTON UP - Most of this country had an awful August, one of the hottest on record. People and animals took a beating. So did corn and cotton. or over. Many factories shut down. Thus August was hot even in Maine.

the weather once more influreeled in 99-degree heat. The weather bureau has not

yet collected the full temperature picture for August. But some reports are arriving. Illinois reported the hottest August on record. So did Columbus, Ohio. Other states and cities throughout the vast middle of America ust. 1910.

may soon report they had a record-breaking August. The East and South had it bad, too. The West Coast didn't suffer as one-two punch:

This whole summer was unusual in most of the country, including the corn and wheat regions. It started out wet and cold, and ended up dry and get moisture).

scorching. In July the rains slackened. The weather got warmer but it was still cooler than normal inthe Midwest.

Then came August. It was like

walking into a furnace room. ton in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Huge areas forgot how rain felt. Texas.

In Kansas City, Missouri, there were 27 days in August when the mercury went over 90. There were 11 days when it was 100

On August 13, Bangor had 95 degrees. The same day, Boston

By the end of the month. Maine was having frost. But its cold weather didn't approach the coldest August day ever recorded in the United States-5 degrees above zero in Montana in Aug-

The unusual summer was especially damaging to the corn crop because it hit the corn a

1. The rains and floode of June washed out some of the corn, and made for shallow roots with water standing all around, the roots didn't need to go deep to

2. The heat and drouth of August seared the corn at the critical "pollination" stage, when it "tasseling" and "silking" was and needed water desperately. The August heat also hurt cot-

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tarianism.

It Happened Back In-

Marguerite Reed leaves for Big Spring resident.

TEN YEARS AGO

here, Mrs. Tracy Smith first president; J. H. Green named vice-president of the Broadway of America Highway Association

tionally known home economist, conducts a week-long cooking clinic at Crawford hotel; Ruby Smith and Myrtle Jones leave

Tennessee Williams, whose drama, "The Glass Menagerie," went begging for Broadaay presentation before Dowling saw in it the merit which made it a winner of a Drama Critice Circle

FIVE YEARS AGO

El Paso where she is to teach physical education in a high school; Jim Nummy returns from Wichita Kan. where he visited Donald Cole, a former

Child study club organized

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan, nato enroll in McMurray, Abilene.

age of his contestants land on their feet on some stage or other. His sympathy toward a fellow thespian is a natural one, born of a long career as a song-anddance-man in vaudeville and musical comedy. Eddie, for instance, is one of

the folks most concerned with

the erratic success of William

Saroyan. He directed and acted

in that young playwright's big-

gest success, "The Time of Your

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ambitious playwriting sprout,

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Life." He also took under his



Action Picture Of Western Outlawry **Featured At Ritz**

Heralded as one of the most the supporting cast. outstanding Western epics of the Featured players, are Bruce current season, Columbia Pic- Cabot, Charley Grapewin, Steven tures' "Gunfighters" is the feature Geray, Forrest Tucker, Charles for today and Monday at the Ritz Kemper and Grant Withers. Filmed in Cinecolor near

theatre. The film was adapted from magnificant scenic region "Twin Sombreros," Zane Grey's Arizona's famed Painted Desert great adventure novel, and stars "Gunfighters" tells the absorb Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton, with an exciting new screen ing thrill-packed story of Western discovery, Dorothy Hart. neading outlawry-the kill or be killed law of the range.

Randolph Scott as Brazos

Kane, famed gunfighter, tries to leave his past behind him and

start a new life in a different

part of the country. Upon his

arrival, however, he is falsely ac-







LIGHTER MOMENT - Randolph Scott has a friendly moment with Barbara Britton and Dorothy Hart, in this scene from "Gunfighters," the Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday, but mostly the picture is one of blazing action, since it's a Zane Grey story of western outlawry. The picture was filmed in Cinecolor.



Tracy And Hepburn Cops-Robbers Are Co-Starred In Western Melodrama

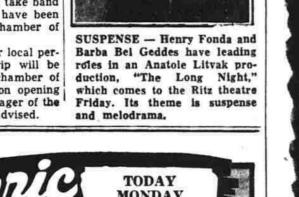
One of M-G-M's most important | cy for the fourth time as Lutie film "Dillinger" a couple of seapictures of the year, "The Sea of Cameron, vivacious St. Louis Grass" is the stellar attraction on belle who travels west to marry other story of cops-and-robbers, the State theatre screen today and the cattle king. Walker is cast as "San Quentin," which is featured Tracy and Miss Hepburn's way-Monday.

Adapted from Conrad Richter's ward son, and Douglas portrays an at the Lyric theatre today and best-seller novel of the great land altruistic lawyer who leads the Monday. movement into New Mexico at the farmes in their fight for home- Tierney appears in the role of

turn of the century, the new pic- steads. ture boasts one of the finest casts The picture was produced by one of the founders of the Pristo be assembled for one picture Pandro S. Berman, and was di- oners Welfare League, he comes in some time.

Four stars head the cast-Spenc- Tree Gows in Brooklyn" was the League is in disrepute, since er Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Rob- nominated for an Academy Award. a notorious bank robber has used ert Walker and Melvyn Douglas-More than 40,000 feet of back- it as a shield for his escape from with important supporting roles ground scenes were filmed in Ne- San Quentin. Tierney, determined filled by Phyllis Thaxter, Edgar braska for the spectacular nature to vindicate his organization, Buchanan, Hary Carey, Ruth scenes of the production, while 80 tracks down the escaped robber Nelson, William "Bill" Phillips and sets were required for the twenty- with the aid of another ex-convict. Robert Armstrong. year span of the action-filled story.

Two-time Academy Award winner Tracy retuns to the screen in his first picture since "Without



Melodrama At Lyric Theatre Lawrence Tierney, who scored

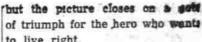
a sensational success in the crime sons ago, has the lead role in an-

an ex-convict gone straight. As

Sun. - Mon. - Tues rected by Elia Kazan, whose "A back from the wars to find that -MANUAL MEDEL

> Barton MacLane appears as the escapee and leads the two friends a thrilling chase for some time.





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> Besides his widow, he leaves his mother, Mrs. A. E. Casey: ive daughters. Mrs. Anderson.

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Krug Warns

Water Supply

DALLAS, Sept. 6. P-Secretary of the Interior Julius A. (Cap) Krug says he doesn't know of a

place in the country where the underground water supply isn't

People of the United States have been drawing from a reservoir of underground water that was built up for centuries, he explained last

night in an interview. In recent years, the people have been tak-

ing more water out of the ground

The United States may have to

build dams and irrigation systems

in some regions of plentiful rain to avoid a future water shortage

"Right now," he said, 'its a question of whether the farmer

wants to pay the monthly cost for

water as insurance or whether he

wants to gamble on the weather. A cycle of wet years which existed during the war has left many

farmers of a mind to take the gamble, but the country seems to be entering a cycle of dry years.

Krug advised efficient use of

surface water to supplement the underground supply. He . thought

the Altus project, a dam and ir-

rigation system, should be duplicated over the nation. Such units

would provide power, water for

farming and industry and recrea-

tion spots and help save the soil.

The secretary of interior said

the Altus project has been built in a region of sufficient but ir-

regular rain. Rainfall is sometimes

heavy. The project will make it

possible for a farmer to get mois-

Mrs. Taylor Anderson

Mrs. Taylor Anderson returned

Friday from Monahans where she had been called on the death of her father, W. M. Casey, 60, pio-

neer West Texan. He died Monday, was buried at Monahans on Thursday following rites at the Baptist

Mr. Casey has been associated with the Texas & Pacific railroad for a number of years and also

had a long tenure as postmaster

Returns From Last

Rites For Father

ture when he needs it.

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Krug believes.

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(Editor's note: This is the last tion driveway entrance. in a series of four articles explaining in the language of the parked vehicle. motorist the principal effect ture's uniform traffic code which becomes effective Sept. 5. The following article deals with stopped, standing or parked vehicles.) AUSTIN, Sept. 6. P-Dub L

which is now in effect. double-

parking is punishable by as much

as a \$200 fine. Even the \$1 min-

coffee.

lowing places:

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1. On a sidewalk

5. On a crosswalk.

at an intersection.

2. In front of a driveway,

rail of a railroad crossing.

Within an intersection.

6. Within 20 feet of a crosswalk

hicle has been disabled to an ex-9 On the roadway side of any tent to require temporarily leaving the vehicle in such position.

10. Upon a bridge or other ele-Vehicles illegally parked and upon him of the 50th legisla- valed structure or within a high left unattended may be moved to

a place of safety or impounded third. way tunnel. Stopping, standing or parking a by law enforcement officers. vehicle on the paved or main-trav- All violations subject offenders elled part of a highway is unlaw- to the usual fine of a minimum and tired" of O'Daniel. "The peoful except when the driver or ve- of \$1 to a maximum of \$200



imum fine is a lot of sugar for thirds of the Texas public believes figure drops to 64 per cent for

traffic standards, indicating point-| The junior senator, who is ad- be a good thing for the country edly that a car doesn't have to vocating legislation to limit tenure if we had a lot more ex-senators be moving to create a hazard. of all elective federal officials to and representatives." A majority Yokel Parkes and all other driv- six years, recently said he is "will- believes O'Daniel himself is des Asked "If O'Daniel should run

"He will win" 325 "He will lose 54 Underided 14 35 % 48 17 Underided

Forty per cent—a slight plural ity-of those in the lowest economic level think O'Daniel will succeed

Sixty-nine per cent answered once more. "He's like Jim Fergu-"yes." 13 per cent said "no." and son." said one of these people. "I'd vote for him for President, Among Texans of average or said another. "He can carry Texas

league will be divided into northern and southern divisions, and that the member teams were chosen from nearly 40 applicants. The south section will be com-

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CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (P-The newly organized 15 team Professional Basketball League of America has Inta. Dila prised of New Orleans, La .: Housappointed Holland C. (Hal) Pile. Springfield, Mo : Tulsa, and Okahoma City. Okla.

Pile said the new league will play a 592 game schedule begin-ning Oct. 25 and continuing through April 3 and that approximately \$2,000,000 will be invested in the loop. The new commissioner said the

Barrister Named

Head Of League

commissioner.

In other economic levels, opinion seems to be that Texas is "sick ple are getting on to him." commented one man. "He's fiddled his last tune," remarked another. "There's not as many foolish people in Texas as there used to be, said a third

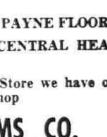
In surveys conducted earlier this rear. O'Daniel has shown up with less support than each of five other possible candidates for the senate seat. In a suggested three way race with former Gov. Coke Stevenson and Cong. Lyndon Johnson, O'Daniel placed third.



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Parks, the local yokel whose un- Texos Poll attended car hems you in your parking place half an hour while he is sipping java, might find coffee so procured a bit expensive Under the 50th legislature's newly-enacted uniform traffic code

AUSTIN. September 6. - Two- 77 per cent think he will run. The

that W. Lee O'Daniel will seek those of below average economic The new code devotes consider- re-election to the U. S. Senate next status.

able attention to stopped cars as year. A bare majority expects him well as moving ones in setting up to lose if he does run again. O'Daniel told reporters: "It would ers now must not under ordinary ing to stay in Washington and tined to become an ex-senator. circumstances, except in compli- fight" for his proposal. ance with the law, stop, stand or Opinion concerning O Daniel's do you think he will win?" Texans

park a vehicle at any of the fol- possible candidacy was sampled replied as follows: by The Texas Poll shortly before he returned to the state to begin a speaking tour. A representative

cross-section of the state's adult 4. Within 15 feet of a fire hy-population was asked: Do you think W. Lee O'Daniel ill run for re-election as U. S. will run Sepator next year?" 7. Within 50 feet of the nearest 18 per cent had no opinion. 8. Within 20 feet of a fire sta- above average economic standing, for anything he wants," said a

