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JOHNSON WINS NOMINATION

Stevenson Carrying Fight To U.S. Court

Restraining Order Issued To Stop Filing Of Nominee

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. 49- Former Gov. Coke Stevenson carried his fight for the democratic U. S. senatorial nomination to Federal court today after the state democratic covention accepted Rep. Lyndon Johnson as the nominee.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. - Secretary of State Paul Brown shortly before noon today announced he had been informed by telephone from his Austin office that "the proper certificate in the proper form' certifying the names of all democratic party nominees in the November general election, had been received from Fort Worth and filed.

Clint Small, one of Stevenson's attorneys, said at a news conference this morning that Federal Judge T. Whitefield Davidson had issued a restraining order to prevent the Texas secretary of state Paul A. Brown from certifying Johnson as the nominee.

Johnson led Stevenson by 87 votes in the official count approved last night by the democratic convention, which earlier had purged itself of delegates who would not pledge loyalty to the Truman-Barkley presidential ticket.

C. C. Renfro, attorney for Stevenson, said in Dallas that Judge Davidson signed the order at dawn at his sister's farm in Harrison county, northwest of Marshall, A messenger raced back by automobile, carrying the order for filing at Fort Worth. Renfro said the order is returnable at Fort Worth Sept. 21.

Small told reporters the action was filed by C. C. Renfro, under the "recently revived Federal civil rights statute. He said it charges that votes in precinct 13, Jim Wells county, were added to the totals complied by election judges "long after" the polls closed August 28.

Stevenson was asked at the news conference if he was going to "settle, as is," with the decision reached by the democratic convention.

"No, I'm not going to settle as is," he replied. "I believe everybody knows I am a good sport and if I lost by one vote honestly, I would not complain. I think I owe it to the people to determine if all the votes allegedly cast were honestly cast.'

In reply to a question, Small then said that restraining order had been issued. Asked why the action was brought in Fed-

eral court, Small replied: "It becomes a Federal question when you are denied civil rights, which rights are having the votes properly counted and properly certified." He said it also would ve a violation of Fed-

eral civil rights to have your right to vote de-Johnson left Fort Worth early this morning. His attorneys here would not comment on Small's

announcement, saying they had received no official notification of the action. Judge Davidson could not be reached for comment. A court official at Jefferson said he

was at his farm in Cass county and would hold court in Jefferson Friday morning.

35 Americans

SEOUL, Sept. 15. (P) - A fast passenger train roaring out of a tunnel last night crashed into another train halted on the track killing 35 homeward bound Amerkilled and 120 persons were inincluding 80 American troops. They were bound for Seoul from Pusan Fusan.

Die In Seoul

Train Wreck

Witnesses said the fast train from Mokpo to Seoul, which had no headlight, telescoped the rear of the troop train, which had no

One passenger on the soldiers' train likened the wreck and subsequent fire to a Dante's inferno. Rescue workers worked all night digging out the dead and injured. The 35 American bodies were brought here early today. The infured were treated by American and Korean doctors and many of them were able to continue their

journey. Charles McCafferty of Chicago, a passenger, said the engineer of the Mokpo train apparently did not see the other train until it was 50 yards away.

TAKE EVERYTHING PORTABLE

States' Righters

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. If- When States Righters at the state Democratic convention picked up their marbles and went home, they really picked up the marbles. In the words of Tom Tyson, convention chairman, "they carried

fean soldiers. Two Koreans were atically out of Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium yesterday afternoon

WORLD SERIES SLATED OCT. 6

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1. W-The 1948 World Series will begin on Oct. 6 this year in the National League city winning the pennant.

The second game elso will be played in the National League city, with the next three games in the city where the winner of the American League club has its home.

The next two games, if needed to determine the champion, will be played in the National League city.



ADDRESSES LOYAL DEMOCRATS - House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn (D.-Tex.), speaking at the rally of Loyal Democrats in Fort Worth, on the eve of the Texas State Democratic Convention. At right is Byron Skelton, who Introduced Rayburn.

Bolt Demo Meet

off everything portable. With Conferedate flags flying, the anti-Trumanites stalked dram-

> two roll calls. The bolters were from Harris, Bids Set To Be Dallas, Tarrant, Harrison, Gregg,

stone Counties. As they surged past a big Harris County delegation of "loyal"

speers flew from both sides. The Tarrant delegation had been convention hosts at Fort Worth.

It had arranged for the convention hall and provided tables, typewriters and other equipment,

Ten minutes after the Tarrant delegation walked out, its representatives began moving the typewriters and tables off the stage in full cent. view of the audience. This, while C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, temporary chairman of the con-

vention, was making a speech. While the furniture-moving was Righters were running a Confederate flag up the auditorium flag-

And just as McDonald began wading into his speech after recovering from the furniture moving, former Gov. Jimmy Allred interrupted him and took over the microphone to make an announcement. "We find we are going to have to pay the rest on this auditorium,' he said, "and the only way we

Hats were passed at once. The in the living quarters. take was \$2.600. The rent, according to J. D. Price, auditorium manager, was \$250.

Here's what Bob Calyert, chair- with homes in the area. man of the State Democratic Committee says happened:

Worth people came around and ad- lication of official notice relative vised me that since they weren't to the bids. going to be around the auditorium any more that they wanted to know who would be responsible for their tables and typewriters. I told them Muny Port Wins could not be so they just toted them off."

The States Righters wanted to take off the makeshift press tables in the orchestra pit, too, but they were nailed down and reporters

British Charge Soviet Troops Provoke Riots

Accusation By Red Leader Is Rejected

BERLIN, Sept. 15. (AP)-Britain charged today Russian troops provoked German anti-Communists into the rioting last Thursday which resulted in street fighting at the Brandenburg Gate.

The statement by an official British military government spokesman rejected an accusation by the Russian commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, that inactivity of British military police encouraged "Fascist provocateurs" to attack Russian soldiers in the bloody street fighting around the Soviet war memorial last Thursday.

This was the third sharp rejoinder to Kotikov from the Western Allies in three days. It came within a half day of the tenth meeting in the Kremlin between Western diplomats and high Russians of the Russian blockade of Berlin. Brig. Gen. Jean Ganeval of France rapped Kotikov last week. He implied publicly the Russian commandant was a liar as well as a breaker of pledges for permitting Soviet troops to kidnap 19 Western Berlin police who had been guaranteed safe conduct by the Russians from the city hall the German Communists were beseiging. Col. Frank Howley, U. S. commandant, recently said Kotikov was responsible for "international shame" in failing to protect Berlin's elected city council against Communist rioters.

Kotikov started the latest controversy by sending a letter to the British commandant, Maj. Gen. E. O. Herbert, complaining about the conduct of British police during the disorders last Thursday at the boundary of the British and Russian areas of Berlin.

erial Auditorium yesterday afternoon New Fire Station Rusk, Shelby, Colorado and Lime Opened Oct.: 12

Contractors' bids for construction of a new municipal fire stationdemocrats, waiting to get in the a sub-unit at 18th and Main streets doors, angry words, jiles and -will be opened by the city com-October 12.

The commission Tuesday set that date to receive bids on the structure, and also moved toward perfecting legal instruments for the to finance the project. The warrants would be retired in five road running southward from the rate of three and one-fourth per

Plans and specifications for the in progress, other indignant States tract the city owns. It will be of grounds. This takes in borders of with concrete floor (asphalt tile tion and the rodeo grounds. floor in the living quarters) and includes an engine room of suffi- annexation but will be given furroom for firemen and a 19x28 dormitory, with built in lockers, to accommodate six men. Kitchen, dining and lavoratory facilities also can do it is to take up a collec- are provided. Walls will be plastered, and acoustical ceiling used

> Over-all exterior design of the so that the building will harmonize

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the architects' offices, "After the walkout, the Fort and the city is arranging for pub-

Big Spring Municipal airport Wednesday had received the top service rating from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association. Already possessed of three certificates of merit for above average service, the port has been awarded a merit certificate for superior rating, Jack Cook, manager, has been informed.

The rating is based on reports of service from transient pilots of non-commercial craft and represents services given at the local port for the rating period ending eral manager of the AOPA. Few ports in the country achieve the top rating.

Johns of the NLRB general coun- greatly disturbed by reports that President Trum in plans a stop in over its traditional closed shop. newspapers whose printers have of the typographical union and the say just where and when the stop The Taft-Hartley Act outlaws the been on strike for nearly a year publishers," Findling continued.

School Tax Hiked In A Record Vote

mum.



TOSSES TEAR GAS BOMB - A Richmond, California, police officer (center) tosses a tear gas bomb as police clear the streets in Richmond of oil refinery strikers and sympathizers during a twohour melee. (AP Wirephoto).

Petitions requesting annexation to the municipality of two large tracts adjoining the city on the southeast are to be circulated soon among residents involved.

The city commission Tuesday approved this procedure and will ed on the \$1.50 rate, and is con-reporters and photographers, in encourage signing of such petitions. Previously, an election had been fronted with returning approximate- an effort to avoid the roughing up The city commission Tuesday approved this procedure and

most practical. Majority of the residents in the proposed annexation areas must sign the petitions, and an affidivit must be presented by at least three mission at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, residents certifying that a majority

has so signed. Those tracts which will be circulated are designated as:

TRACT 2-Area west of Settles years, would be limited in interest rodeo grounds. This takes in et powered. Sunset Place and its additions, the Hayden addition and Thixton addi-

TRACT 3-Area north of Martha fire station, prepared by Puckett street and south of an extension of and French, call for a building ap- Stadium avenue, extending eastproximately 52 feet by 75 feet, ward from Highland Park to the fronting south on 18th, on a 75x430 county road east of the rodeo cream brick, with white stone trim, Highland Park, Bluebonnett addi-

Another tract, designated asbestos shingle roof. The building tract 1, has been considered for clent size to accommodate two ther study since population is light pieces of apparatus, a 15x25 day there at the present time. It is southwest of the city, would include veterans hospital area and land west of there, and property up to the foot of Scenic mountain.

Meantime, the commission passed on third and final reading an ordinance bringing one new segment into the city limits. It is an area 360x643 feet and is designated as building is along residential lines, Block 1. East Highland Park addition. It is just north of Martha and just east of Settles, where a mumber of new residences have just been completed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (#) The Air Force acknowledged to- were this past year. School officials entered the plant remained overday that half a dezen hitherto se- have cited need for additional night. Already inside were an esticret compat planes types are beissuance of warrants up to \$40,000 street and north of 17th street, exing built for speeds ranging up to out housing difficulties which have strike started. supersonic. Most are net and rock- brought about crowded classes and

Acknowledgement of the new types came after a summary of them was printed in American Avi- Government Sues ation Daily, an industry news letter published here.

flown secretly at Muroc, Calif., Airbase and others nearing ccmpletion are:

McDonnel XF-88, a two-engine penetration jet fighter. Northrop XF-b9, a two-engine allweather jet fighter.

et engines for emergency speed bursts. Top speed is supersonic. That is faster than sound travels, or about 760 miles an hour.

Republic XF-91, a single engine ets engines for use at very high altitudes. Top speed is superson-

Consolidated Vultee XF-92, an interceptor jet fighter with a vwing, using rockets for top operational speeds over 800 mph. Boeing XB-52, a huge bomber in the B-36 class powered with a turbine-propeller combination.

Registration Set For Night School

been scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p. about 300 miles south-southwest of Islands today as it moved northm. today, E. C. Dodd, president, Cape Race, Newfoundland at 4 ward from 250 miles off Iwo Jima

Enrollment in evening school a

Issue Is Approved By 474 Majority

Local voters thronged to the polls in record number Tuesday to write an answer to their schools' financial problem by giving a 474-vote majority to a tax increase proposal.

By a count of 1,185 to 711, they authorized the Big Spring Independent school district to raise its tax levy from a \$1 to a \$1.50 maxi-

ballots were throwr out) was about 500 votes larger than that of any previous school election. There was a steady stream of voters at the fire station polling place throughout the day, and at times late in the day, there was a long queue. School Board President Marvin Miller said trustees will meet at 6 p. m. today to canvass returns and certify the election results. Work of compiling tax rolls is now under way at the school office. meet again to certify this tax roll averted today, when no attempt

The total poll of 1,910 (some

and shortly the board is due to and assess a new tax levy for the was made to pass more AFL mainyear. In view of pressing demands tenance workers through the pickfor building renovations and repairs, it is regarded as likely that the rate will be set at the maximum of \$1.50. ago the same tax rate proposal,

mitted to the voters. It met de- gate to the refinery, but several feat by one vote, 399-398, and this hundred other strikers gathered at result was taken into the courts gate of the refinery, and another on a contest. The district court hundred or more loitered across here, and later the appellate court the street from the gate where at Eastland, held that a number the fighting broke out yesterday. of ballots were invalid, reversed the From eight to 10 police patroled election result and declared the gates to the plant. tax increase had carried. The Shortly after 7 a.m., a union school board fixed the year's rate loudspeaker advised the assembled at \$1.50, but in June the Supreme pickets that it was not expected Court of Texas reversed the lower that any attempt to run AFL

tax increase had met defeat. would be made today. refunding the "excess" tax collect- warned strikers to co-operate with year, for a total of some \$39,000. An estimated 2,000 strikers, and others are to be repaid during many of them wearing the white the next two years, at a rate of caps of longshoremen, brawled about \$22,000 per year. This re- with police for an hour yesterday fund had brought about a deficit in in the bitterest clash of the 11-day the new year's budget.

however, means that assessments the strikers hurled stones. can be put back on the basis they funds to meet increased instruc- mated 700 non-strikers who have tional costs and to help straighten slept and eaten there since the half-day sessions in nearly all the lower grades.

er published here. The new types, some being To Break Up Meat **Packing Big Four**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (A) The government sued today to break up the "Big Four" meat Lockheed XF 90, a two-engine packing companies into 14 sepa- for a year. This was one per cent penetration jet fighter with rock- rate and competiting companies. above the \$703 June figure, and 11 A civil anti-trust suit filed in federal court in Chicago alleged lier. that the "Big Four" packers -Swift and Co., Armour and Co., the farmer would get \$377 and varthe Cudahy Packing Co., and Wilinterceptor jet fighter with rock- son and Co., Inc.-violated the Sherman Act by suppressing competition. It asked that Armour and Swift

each be divided into five separate companies, and Cudahy and Wilson each be divided into the separate companies. Attorney Gen. Clark announced

filing of the suit in Chicago. Clark said the suit is simed at dividing the big four packers into 14 "separate and competing com-

Turricane Report

NEW YORK Sept 15 (P) - The

RICHMOND, Calif., Sept. 15. --Another clash between CIO pickets and police at the strike-bound Standard Oil Co. refinery was

et lines. Yesterday such as move erupted into a rock and tear gas battle in Just a little more than a year which nine persons were injured. Today the union maintained only along with a bond issue, was sub- the assigned four pickets at each

courts, in effect holding that the workers pass the picket lines

School authorities later set about The loudspeaker repeatedly strike against six major oil com-Approval of the \$1.50 rate now, panies. The police fired tear gas:

The 250 or so AFL workers who

Family's Market Basket Is Harder To Fill In July

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (P) . Cost of food in the family "market basket" spiralled to a new high in July., the Agricultude Department reported today.

Based on the July prices, it would take \$709 to supply a family of three with farm produce per cent higher than a year ear-

Of the \$709, the department said, ious middle-men hetween him and consumer, \$332.

Navy To Arm Ships With Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON, ept. 15. (#) -The Navy will arm its warships with their tirst guided missiles "within two years," a high-ranking ordnance expert said today.

Typhoon Threatens

TOKYO, Sept. 15. (2) - A typhoon with vinds of 120 miles an hour at its center theatened South-Howard County Junior college haz Atlantic hurricane was centered ern Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu

LOOKS BAD FOR HYDERABAD

India Throws Parachute Troops Into Its Invasion

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15. 49 - In- from the refusal of the wealthy, Indians striking toward the capinvasion of Hyderabad today and the Indian union.

defense ministry said.

captured Homnabad, 84 miles from | India asserted when its troops the capital. The drive was from struck into the south central state

ly end the fighting, which stemmed near Hospet in the southwest.) from Bezwada.

dia threw parachute troops into the Moslem Nizam to join his state to ital and Secunderabad from the east were said to have advenced three miles east of Suriapet to at dawn Monday that disorder was within 75 miles of their goal. Air-The second largest city of the rife and the will of the people, 80 craft strafed the defenders. A milprincely state, Aurangabad, and per cent of whom are Hindus, was itary spokesman said no Hydera-its cantonment surrendered in the being thwarted, bad planes have been seen in bat-northwest, giving India virtually (A Karachi dispatch said Hyder-tle, although the state has some.

all that corner of the state, the abad officials have not confirmed. The spokesman said the importhe loss of Aurangabad. Hydera- tant railhead of Khammamet, 119 Military informants in Madras bad advices reported stiff fighting ant railhead of Khammamet, 110 said they thought Indian troops on the border of Berar, which miles east of Hyderabad City, is might reach Hyderabad City and joins the state on the north. Hyder- expected "to fall at any time." uburban Secumderabad by Thurs- abad claimed 2,000 of its irregular Troops from Marias have been day or Friday. This would virtual- troops repulsed an Indian attack driving against it from the south

Truman Accuses Senator Taft Of Turning Heat On NLRB WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (2) - closed shop, as such. President Truman tossed the na- Taft promised a rep

tion's No. 1 labor dispute under the Taft-Hartley Act into the simmering political campaign today. (R-Ohio), co-author of the year-old interpreted as an open invitation to the Congress and, he believed, to Truman Plans Stop labor law, of trying "to put the fellow Democrats to make heavy the public, of the effectiveness of heat on" National Labor Relations campaign use of the ITU case. Board officers to crack down on Findling said, in a letter to Mr. statute."

The ITU has been locked in a sel's staff attended a meeting in had come to him from various Texas on his return from his camlong and bitter fight with the Taft's capitol office last July sources, indicating that there was paign trip to the West Coast. NLRB's general counsel and with Also present, he said, were rep- a serious breakdown of the en- Presidential Secretary Charles publishers and printing houses resentatives of several Chicago forcement machinery in the case G. Ross said today he could not

Taft promised a reply today.

The President accused Sen. Taft public an exchange of letters with David P. Findling, associate gen- come to the board and that it stood The President accused Sen. Taft eral counsel of the NLRB, was as a symbol to many members of

the International Typographical Truman, that he ard Winthrop A.

Findling said Taft commented "that he regarded the PTU case as July 31, said J. B. Hartranft, genthe most important case that had the enforcement machinery of the In Texas On Trip "He said that he was therefore

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (R)

INDIA-Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari (above), governorgeneral of India, in a proclamation, gave extraordinary powers to police, the courts and military to meet any trouble in the grave emergency he says now exists in India. (AP Wirephoto).

DECLARES EMERGENCY IN

Hoffman Is Now Confident Europeans Will Remain Free In 7 States

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 15.

(M) — Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said last night - Americans can now "feel confident" that the free pa-"feel confident" that the free na-

rope - even Bisonal Germany-"than in any other time I can recall," he said in a speech at the 29th annual meeting of the American Association of Magazine Pub-

Hoffman credited the Marshall Plan with instilling this confi-

The plan, he told the 200 assembled publishers, had given hope and direction to European

Feeling Is Often **A Warning**

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, de not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the paims of your hands, your fingernalls, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

hands, your fingernalis, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

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There is "greater good will" moving across the Atlatnic," he added, moving across the Atlatnic," he added, Russia wants confusion and chaos among the nations of Western Euadded, "has built up such hope as the basis for totalitarian dicta-and determination in France and torship . . .

participation of countries in the the press, would be inevitable."

"The reality of hundreds of mil- Marshall Plan chieftar, sald. tions of Western Europe will re- lions of dollars worth of goods "In place of peace," he added,

> other free nations that we may "If Western Europe went Comfeel confident they will remain munist, we could retain any part Minneapolis snagged the democrat ree."
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> of our freedom only by making ic senatorial nomination.
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> Hoffman said the program origithe United States a garrison state Another incumbent, Ser nally outlined by Secretary of with military expenditures at such State Marshall had included both a high level that oppressive con-Eastern and Western Europe, but trols of business, labor, and even

> > men, ordered out by Democratic

ed Wallace last night as he ad-

dressed 19,000 persons who paid

The crowd chipped in an an-

Wallace Wants Federal Action A Weak, Run-Down To Put Name In Illinois Race

A. Wallace says Democratic Atty. boosts Democratic state hopes, Gen. Tom Clark should "take ac- since the new party is generally tion" to put the Progressive ticket regarded as likely to win most of on the state ballot in Illinois, its votes from the Democrats. where final state rulings keep it

Illinois Progressive leaders, meanwhile, are considering feder- Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, guardal court appeals as a final legal effort to force printing of their state and national nominees on the

Nov. 2 state ballot. As a last resort, they plan an at Wrigley Field, home of the intensive write-in campaign to Chicago Cubs baseball team. win 500,000 to 750,000 votes they estimate they could poll if the election were held today. This nounced total of more than \$10,000 would be an important 12 to 18 when the hat was passed. No disper cent of the 4 million total orders were reported.

votes cast in Illinois in 1944. The state electoral board recent ly ruled the Progressives off the ballot by deciding that their petitions were legally inadequate. It held the requirement of a minimum of 200 valid signatures from mum of 200 valid signatures from each of at least 50 of the state's

102 counties was not fulfilled. The state supreme court yesterday, an nour before Wallace came to Chicago for a campaign rally, refused without comment to review the board decision. As it now not a "coal patch." stands, only Cook County (Chica-County ballot.

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MRS. JOHN Q. SMITH

Big Spring to Abliene Sept. 2, 1948

Not quite so earth-shaking in the history of the worldbut still a very important ride-Mrs. Smith wanted to wisit her daughter and see her first grandchild. Taking advantage of Greyhound's economy and frequency of service, her trip was a success all the way. Why don't you try Greyhound on your next trip-near or far. Note-Baby shows strong resemblance to grandma; grandma very happy.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Voters Pick Candidates

Voters in seven states had their candidates all picked today for political offices ranging from governor and senator down to minor town positions.

These were the major results in esterday's primaries: Sen. Joseph Ball won Republi-

can renomination in Minnesota, while Mayor Hubert Humphreys of

Another incumbent, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, rolled up heavy victory margin in his state's democratic primary. His November opponent probably will be Republican Will F Nicholson, political newcomer who held a growing lead over Former Gov.

Republican Sens, Leverett Salonstall of Massachusetts and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire were unopposed. Saltonstall will ly. get his November opposition from John I. Fitzgerald, while Alfred E. Fortin will square off against

Bridges. Both Michigan senatorial candidates-GOP Sen. Homer F. Ferguson and former Democratic Rep. Frank Hook-also lacked opposi- A. Dever was unopposed - prac-A special detail of 350 policetion within their own parties.

ernor also were chosen in yesterday's primaries.

ford. Democratic Candidate Paul opponent.

SCULPTOR SOUNDS GONG EVERY HOUR BECAUSE HE MISSED TRAIN

TOKYO, Sept. 15. 68 - A hermit time, the villagers say. Such sculptor has been kicking the gong things happen in the Orient. around-every hour, on the hour for the past 40 years-because he

once missed a train. The Japanese of Kasama Vil-The Japanese of Kasama VIII-lage, 60 miles north of Tokyo, de-late. Great trouble resulted. (Just clare solemnly that this is true, what the apparently tragic conse-They say that aging Toyomi Miura never has fa'tered in his selfimposed task-sounding a gong every hour of the day and night. In 40 years, Miura hasn't slept more than part of an hour at a fix it.

Train Blows Up, 100 Persons Die

blew up a Pukow bound train 90 miles northwest of Nanking killing change at that time. at least 100 persons.

Railroad officials said the mine vas planted near Pengpu and that the train were destroyed complete- with his booming alarm clock.

Meanwhile, government reports that Communist troops had been ors. About all the villagers hear cleared from Shanhaikuan, where him say is: the great wall meets the sea, northward 65-miles to Hsingcheng, industrial and agricultural center

tically. Although Maurice J. Tobin A number of candidates for gov- quit the race to accept appointment as President Truman's secretary of labor, his name was on Massachusetts republicans rethe ballot. Tobin polled more ominated Gov. Robert F. Brad- votes than Bradford's Republican

It seems that 40 years ago, Mi-

ura hurried to the Kasama station to eatch a train on an important quences were, none could say.)
Many tragedies and comedies resulted 'from the villagers' failure to check the time in those days. Anyway, Miura decided he would

"I'll sound a gong and tell the people the correct time," he was supposed to have said. "All must know the hour.'

At first the townsfolk consid-NANKING, Sept. 15. -A Com- ered him crazy. But later they came munist railroad mine last night to rely on his time signal. They voted him an appropriation-20 yen a month, \$5 U.S. on the ex-

Came the war and the militarists demanded that all bells and gongs be surrendered for production of warships and cannon, But the locomotive, and the first car of Miura stoutly refused to chip in The sculptor is 67 now. He's a bachelor, and doesn't take to visit-

> "I'll sound the gong s long as live. The gong is a living thing."

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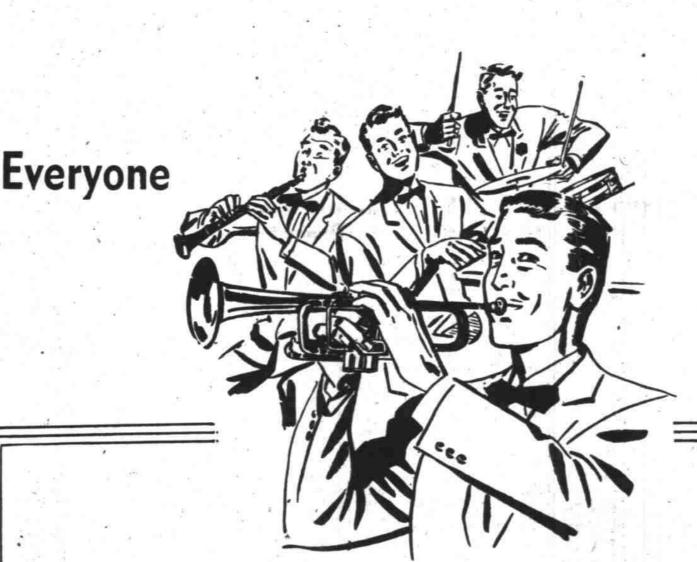
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Residents of Windber want it plainly understood that their town is

The situation came to a head go) Progressive nominees for after the recently announced encounty, congressional and legisla- gagement of Stephany Saje, a forture offices will be on the Cook mer Windber resident now waiting in Jacksonville, Fls., to marry

> nouncement of that engagement hasn't gone at all well with the town, according to Burgess B. B. Barefoot.

> reading in part: "Attention Mr. Reporter?" Windber is not a slate patch. . .. sure enough. We are coal miners but

Barefoot said personally he is

Magnolia Trees Once Flourished In Greenland Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (#) - It was once so warm in Greenland. says a Harvard scientist, that magnolia trees flourished there. "The earth, Dr. Donald Menzel told the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has undergone a number of separate and distinct periods of glaciation, with interim periods when the climate was appreciably warm-

er than at present." No one knows why those climate changes occurred, said Menzel but here's his own idea:

For about a million years, the sun passed through great clouds of cosmic dust which would "scatter" the sun's rays as they were reflected back into space from the earth and send them earthward again, Thus, the earth got a doubledose of sunlight-and Greenland got magnolias.

Johnson To Talk With Soviet Movie Officials Today

MOSCOW, Sept. 15. - Eric Johnson is due to start conferences with Soviet motion picture officials today.

Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said he still is optimistic about his chances of getting the Russians interested again in showing pictures from the United States.

Playoff Finals Open Tonight At Midland

Midland and Vernon will begin their series to determine the Longhorn league Shaughnessy playoff champion tonight in Midland.

The two teams will play again Thursday on the Indians' home diamond, and then switch to Vernon for three games, if that many are needed to decide the winner, Four victories are required to take the

Wants Top Meeting

-CORSICANA, Sept. 15. (#) - Rep. Olin Teague of Bryan says President Truman and Premier Stalin should get together to Improve American-Soviet relations.

polo player Francis Hitchcock. Some of the publicity given this community of 10,000 since the an-

the window of a super market,

such industry is the backbone of America."

inclined to be philosophical about the whole affair. "We don't have to defend ourselves," he said. "We got the cleanest little coal town in the United

States and if you don't believe it just come up and see us some time. As for 'Steffie's marriagethat's her business. She's got a nice, hardworking family and we wish her luck."

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Marvin Miller Discusses School Problems At Meet

School Parent-Teacher Association to finance this project. Fuesday afternoon.

tion of your own school. Walter Reed, principal intro

duced the teachers. Officers of the association were then introduced. They include Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, first vice-president; Mrs. Ray Clark, second vice-president; William Dawes, third vice president; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, secretary; Mrs. 'larry Montgomery, treasurer and Mrs. Jenkins, coun-

Committee chairmen are proand finance; William Dawes, publicity; Mrs. D. M. McKinney, publications: Mrs. Earl Evans, hospitality, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Deats; radio, Mrs. Janelle Davis and parliamentarian, Mrs. James T. Brooks.

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school board, discussed the prob- The project for the year is the ems of the school board, the buying of a loud speaker for the school tax bond and the Big Spring gymnasium. The Association will schools in general at the High sponsor a box supper on Oct. 22

Refreshments were served to Topic for the afternoon was Mrs. Marguerita Johnson. Zaida Summary of the Recent Evalua- Brown, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Ruth Beasley, Edith Thompson, Lorena Huggins, na Smith, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Carmen C. Snead, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. Rose Flanagan, Mrs. Ray Odom.

Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Lee Burrus, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Lillian ed. Shick. Martha Ann Harding, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, W. C. Blankenship, Clara Pool, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, gram, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins; Mem- Jo-Hestand, Mrs. Olen Karsteter, bership, Mrs. Ray Clark; budget Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Arma Steward, Letha Amerson, Mrs.

Dewey Daniell, W. L. Read. Tommy Bailey, Iona McAlister, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Gilkerson were speakers. McGregor, Mrs. Della K. Edna Agnell, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. G. Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. Alice hair do. Wetherby, Plossie Low, Hazel B. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Will- Mallie Cathey, Madge Reinhart, Elbanks.

Jet Plane Crashes

WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 15. In - An American jet fighter

Head Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Jo Hestand was named president of the Classroom teachers Association at its initial meeting Mon-

Other officers named were Stanrecording secretary; T. E. Bailey, worth prexy ... And west of town, local school. Lawrence, parliamentarian.

er for the evening.

Approximately 75 persons attend-

Ruth Bower Hosts Hair Dressers Meet

Ruth Bower was hostess Monday evening when the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association resumed regular meetings after summer adjournment. Lois Eason and Ellie

Presenting two hairstyles study, the speakers discussed prop-A. McGann, Mrs. Marion Short, er shaping as a basis for good Arah Phillips, Mrs. Janelie Davis, hair grooming and for a becoming

Present at the meeting were lie Gilkerson, Lois Eason, Jean dell. Odie Thompson and Lois

Visitors were Dink Chesser of plane exploded over Bavaraia to Dallas and H. Kyle of Lubbock. day, killing the pilot. Name of the The next session will be at the Hotel Settles Beauty Shop Oct. 11.

Mrs. George Dabney Entertains Members Of Past Matron's Club

Mrs. George Dabney Tuesday eve- The dining table was decorated ning feted the Past Matron's club in an assortment of garden flowof the Order of the Eastern Star. ers, dahlias predominating. Mrs. J. D. Benson was hostess.

Davis are appointees to the tele- mont, Mrs. Frances Fisher.

man will entertain.

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DAY'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

pay the balance!

A chicken dinner in the home of Adams of Kansas City, Mo. Attending were Mrs. Bonnie Al-

New committees were appointed len, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Rose in a business session following the Stringfellow, Mrs. Nora Williammeal. Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. son, Mrs. Jesse Graves, Mrs. Ruth Ann Eberly and Mrs. Frances Fish- Eason, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. er were named to the visiting com- Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Murmittee; Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. dock, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont and Mrs. Peggy Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Gladys Dal-

Mrs. Ann Eberly, Mrs. Susie Mus were selected by means of draw- Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs. Being. For the October meeting, Mrs. atrice Carol, Ms. Maude Brooks, Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Ruth Pitt- Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Star Sister gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. George Dab-Guest present were Mrs. Lula ney, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs.

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Hostesses for the next 16 months grove, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Is Program Leader Elizabeth Murdock discussed the Cooper, Kathaleen Freeman, Dor-

Tuesday evening as the Exemplar Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, ess with a tea towel. The meeting Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Juanita Pool, Dottie Puckett.

next meeting.

Marguerett Wooten.

C. B. Lawsons Are Hosts At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawson entertained Monday evening at their home with a buffet supper honoring houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galey and Carol Ann Galey of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Harrol and Brenda Ann and Johnny Ray Harrol of

M. Harrol, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Thomas Malone, Jeanie Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrol, Laddie Lawson, Carrie Sue Lawlyn Lawson.

Ima Dell Hayworth Is

Tuesday morning.

be Jerry Bond, secretary-treasurer is Patsy Burrus. Other offices include Nelda Smith, reporter, and James Williams, sergeant-at-arms. The DO class composes a club named the Vocational Industrial club. It is a statewide organization. In addition to the election of officers, there was an explanation of the operation of the club, and a discussion of the duties of the offi-

held at 1404 Nolan at 8 p. m. Thursday were announced for nembers of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge which met at the Setles hotel Tuesday evening,

Mae Darrow, Noble Grand, preded and attending were Hazel Lamarr, Goldie Leonard, Lilly Luce, Adelle Savage, Eula Lea, Francis Winn, Beatrice Bonner, Velma Cain. Cleta Plew, Laura Burrow, Gould Winn, Dora Miller, Beatrice Vieregge, Marie Horton, Ben Miller, Alma George, John R. Yeager, C. H. McDaniel, J. F. George, Grace Martin, Josie McDaniel, Lucille Brown, Minnie Anderson, Jean Harris, Naomi Coleman, Gertrude Newton, Ruby Martin and a visitor, Billye Blitch.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

The Big Spring school season is ing here, were at the Brownwoodofficially underway this week: The Big Spring game Friday evening ... Drug store and L. P. is employed high school student council met in San Angelo Saturday evening at the Midland packing house. ley Cameron, first vice president; this morning to formulate a plan were Frances Eubanks and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sadler are Mrs. A. C. Kloven, second vice- The Diversifeid Occupations class Carter... Frances is a newcomer president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brinner, organized, electing Ima Dell Hay- here from Ranger, teaches in a

W. Arnett, treasurer; Mrs. Roy

Thursday...Meanwhile registration Tech students say they will leave Mrs. E. F. Polson. Anderson, reporter and Mr. Kelley at HCJC will continue as late as about next Wednesday for Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. James 9:30 this p. m.

> out Friday. Editor-in-chief is Kelly Twosomes at the Legion Hut Sat- visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Lawrence... A number of students urday evening: Mae Barnaby, Reed interested in such work are leav- Collins; Jo Barnady, Jimmy Ray ing Sunday to attend Steck Com- Smith; Frankie Nobles, Cecil Peurpany's annual high school publica- ifoy; Kathaleen Freeman, will return late Tuesday.

Mo., where is is entering St. Louis head; Mary Ann Goodson, college. Mary Ruth Diltz left Sat- Peggy Uthoff, Junior Gay. have a dance studio there.

Laurin, Oma Buchannan, Fern Be- dra Williams, whom he was visit- others who did, too.

Howard County Junior college looks Jimmy Jones left Thursday for

among journalism students this McCasland left Monday for Austin

Bill tion conclave in San Antonio. They Merrick; Doris Blalack, O. F. Priest; Francys Weir, G. C. lege this fall. Comings and goings: Jim my Broughton; Lil Luce, J. B. Steven- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black Rhodes left Friday for St. Louis, son; Edna Shannon, Gray Birk- and Mrs. Cora Turner of Iraan noon with Mrs. W. A. Hale. Institute. Bill Perry departed Sat- King; Juanita Sewell, Dwaine Wrin- where here this weekend visiting urday for Santa Fe, N. M., where kle; Jenny Miller, Clark Sunday; Mrs. Turner and other relatives. he is a student at St. Michail's Wanda Richardson, Beans Miller;

leave from the SS Voglesain, FC Week" here is reminiscent of the ses Law and family of Odessa. 1-C Jimmy Wilson was to take off Saturday morning shows a year or The J. H. Brown family of Acthis morning for Boston, Mass. The so ago for kids. They consisted of kerly held a reunion in the Big boy has a tour of Europe coming about an hour of comedies... We Spring City park Sept, 5. Wood, Ina McGowan, Alma Mc- up about Oct. 3. ... Jimmy and NI- went often-and can name a lot of Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.

tor using Jean Woods as her mod-

styles, placing emphasis on the

short hair and bangs.

ack and Joyce Weaver.

Beta Sigma Phi Makes Plans For Talent Show

Plans were discussed for a home day afternoon, Sept. 18, for the talent show to be conducted in Big show which will be emposed entire- Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Walker and Spring Sept. 23 and 24 under the ly of home talent. sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the BSP meeting Tues- chapter's part of the Tubercular and Mrs. Boyles Brown and daugh-

Jack Irons. The show will be produced by ma Phi sororities of Texas. Irene Carter of the Empire Producing company of Kansas City, Mo. A parade will be held Satur- was guest speaker and demonstra- 80th birthday of J. H. Brown.

Elizabeth Murdock

"Japanese Stream of Conquest" othy Hall, Kate Irons, Gladys Mat-

A business meeting followed the ertson, Helen Steck, Billie Jean to raise money for the tuberculosis

Charlene Dobbins will host the

Attending were Ann Darrow,, Clarinda Mary Harris, Charlene Dobbins, Frances Hendricks, Frieda Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Elizabeth Murdock and

Eunice, N. M.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Whatley, Tommy Whatley, Mr. and son, Wanda Joy Lawson and Mari-

New President Of Class

Ima Dell Hayworth has been elected president of the High Diversified Occupations class which organized for the year Vice-preesident of the club will

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Plans Party Plans for a Stanley party to be

Visits Highlight Stanton News

it with his mother at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Holder and Holder is employed with the City Association Tuesday afternoon. here visiting relatives. They are from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Polson of with her sister and family, Mr. and

... Weedend visitors in town were of Dallas have returned home aft- W. C. Bell, vice-president; Mrs. Staff for the BSHS publication, former resident Jimmy Marshall er a week's visit here with her T. F. Horton, treasurer; and Mrs. "Professional Ethics" as the speak. The Corral, is being picked from and Gail King of Odessa...Ardis Tucumcari, N. M. has been here

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore and son are here visiting his parents before returning to Abilene where he will attend Abilene Christian col-

Gail and Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Slim Rhodes and

Mrs. Jimmy McCoy and daughter, urday for Phoenix, Ariz. She will The group of comedies to be Beannie and Mary White spent shown free at the Ritz Saturday Saturday night with Mrs. Rhodes Around town some 15 days ago on morning in connection with "Youth and Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. Mos- Ms. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. David Mc-

A. Brown, Sr. of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brown and family of

Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. James of Dallas; Wylene Brown and V. W. Kemper of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr., and son of Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry and daughter, Coy Terry, of Meadow. Mr. and Ms. Ben Wiggins, Mr.

and Mrs. Audie V. Graham of Ackerly, Doris McKee of Big Spring: children of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Proceeds will go to pay the local Marshall Cates of Big Spring; Mr. day evening in the home of Mrs. mobile X-ray unit that is being do- Mr, and Mrs. George Hall and son nated to the state by the Beta Sig- and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Langford, all of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Kate Irons was program chair- Cecil Hall and daughter of Snyder, man for the evening on the topic, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers of Knott. "Her Crowning Glory." Lois Eason | The occassion also marked the

el. She demonstrated the hair Needle And Thread Club Resumes Its Meetings

Attending were Margaret Mur-The Needle and Thread club redock. Maurine Chrane, Francys sumed its meetings Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Grady McCrary entertained at her home. tingly, Faye Morgan, Lola Knowles,

was spent in sewing. Mrs. Mc-Tooka Reinwald, Mary Ruth Rob- Crary served refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Harvey program. Orders were made for Bell Tompkins, Johanna Under- Wooten, Mrs. Ken Henderson, Mrs. Chistmas cards which will be sold wood, Cozaree Walker, Edna Wom- W. N. Norred and Mrs. J. W. Croan.

Mrs. Earl Parrish Is STANTON, Sept. 14 (Spi)—L. C. Speaker At North Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder have "Child Training in the home" at Truett Thomas and Mrs. Melvin moved here from Jal, N. M. Fred the North Ward Parent-Teacher Choate for the 42 party in October.

Parent-Teacher Association.

in charge of the program which lee, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Joe Casa Grande, Ariz., are visiting began with the singing of group Myrick. songs. Officers elected to replace those who have resigned were Mrs.

Mrs. Hale Hosts Circle Meet Of MethodistWSCS

Circle one of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service convened Tuesday after-

Mr. H. D. Drake led the devotional. Games were played and Mrs. Hale served refreshments. Attending were Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Sue Lovelace,

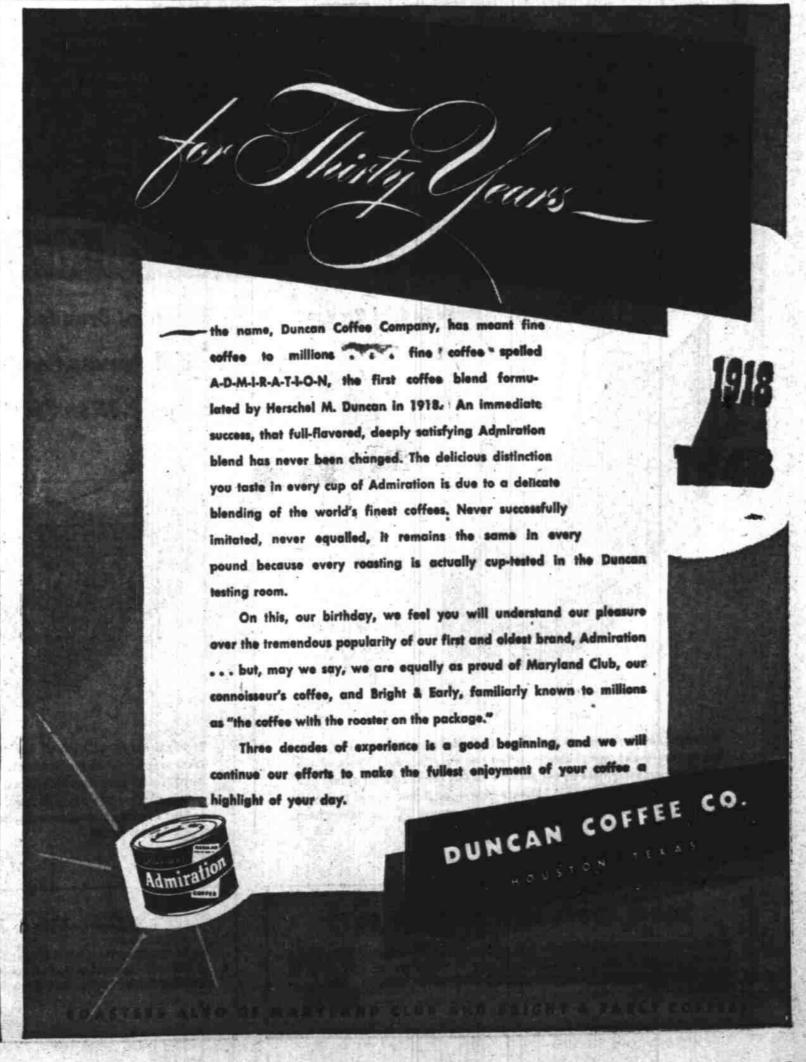
Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. C. Lane lectured on the Mrs. Lloyd Kinman, Mrs. Clarright way of making money for the ence Suggs, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. J. W. O'Shield, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hollis, president, was Truett Thomas, Mrs. R. D. Sal-

Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. T. E. Osborn, Mrs. Bill Gradde, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. B. E. Musick, Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Mrs. Cliff Hendricks, Lucille Grant, Pauline Morris, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. K. J. Neilson and Mrs. J. C. Lane.

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lost against the children's yells and These are the only group of supercheers when Cole Bros. huge com-Spring children probably are al- son. ready visualizing the glories of the The other two groups will be coming circus; performing ele- presented by Capt. John Smith and phants, ponies and last but not Mahlon Campbell, both skilled vetleast an army of frolicking, mirth-erans in the art of training blueprovoking clowns. And older folk blooded, high-spirited horses. are not immune from the lure of the circus—they too will throng to without clowns. There are an even the afternoon and night perform- fifty of them with the Cole Bros.

combined cirucs this season and The three rings will be jammed among them such famous names with prancing, rearing, dancing as Otto Greibling: Horace Laird; Liberty horses, all at once and Kenneth Waite and Hagonaghi Gal-Freddie Freeman; Billy Griffin; the same time. Center ring will lofioli, perhaps six of the most contain what is conceded to be the popular clowns in the land of sawworld's greatest Liberty Horse dis-play and which is sure to delight The performance the capacity audiences expected to to begin at 2:15 and 8 p. m. and will show at the former Bombar-

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River between here and Orange for TO Kremin the body of Thomas L. Burnham, 21, of Port Arthur.

climbed the railing of the 176-foot high Port Arthur-Orange Highway circus in the world—comes to Big circusdom—twelve in number, all water. R D. Clark Orange, a pass-Spring, Saturday, Sept. 18th. Big trained and presented by Paul Nel- peared in a few mements on the surface of the river and then van-

> Birds are much like airplanes but they produce lift and propulstion with the wings. Airplane propulsion is produced by the propellor and And a circus is not a circus lift by the wings.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 15, 1948

West Envoys

Burnham was reported to have three Western envoys went to the educated Palomino stallions in all bridge yesterday and dived into the Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mol-

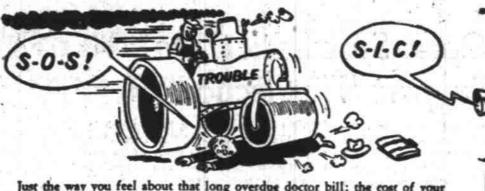
> This was the first four-power meeting in Moscow since Aug. 30, present at the Kremlin meeting. when U. S. ambassador Walter another in a long series of four-Bedell Smith, French ambassador power talks which began the end Yves Chataigneau and Special of July. British Envoy Frank Roberts saw Following the session, the three

themselves just before they went to the Kremlin. The new meeting followed the return of Francois Seydoux, French political adviser in Germany, with reports on the talks held in Berlin by the four military governors.

The three envoys left for the Kremlin today for a meeting with Kremlin together, from the U. S. Embassy, where they had been meeting.

Prime Minister Stalin was not

Molotiv and his deputy, Andrei Westerners were to confer at the Vishinsky, on the Berlin question. British Embassy, an American The three Westerners met among Embassy spokesman said.



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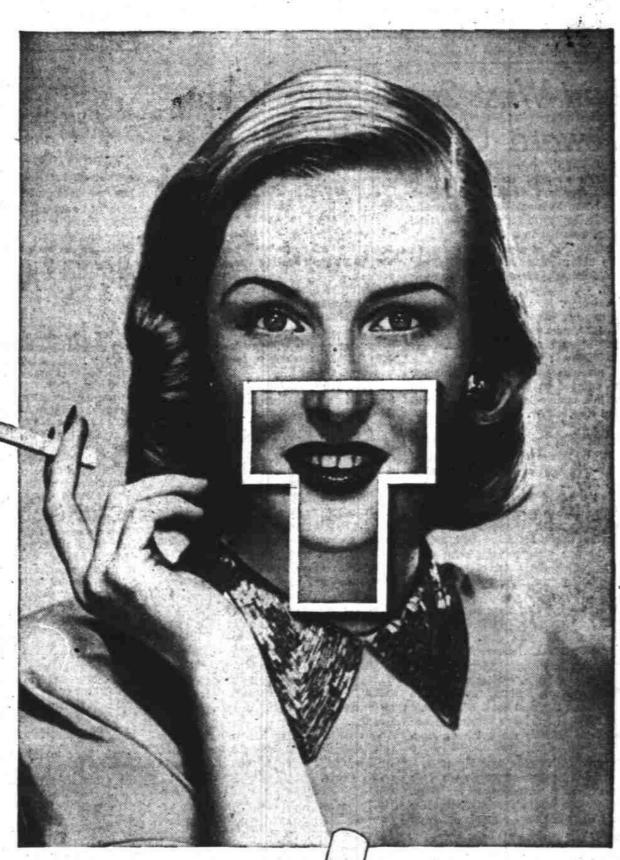
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the Niza mof Hyderabad, the

state which is being invaded by Indian troops. The State and Dominion have been at

odds for months because the Nizem, a Moslem, has refused

to accede to Indian demands that he hold a plebiscite to de-

termine the future of Hyder-

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many members of Congress are thinking about some revision in the present farm price support program. The last Congress appeared to be pointing in that direction with the Aiken bill to lower supports on bumper crops to as low as 60 per cent of parity. But suddenly work came from Philadelphia, where the GOP convention was about to get underway, and Chairman Clifford Hope suddenly shut the water off on the Aiken bill in the House agriculture committee.

Since then, neither party has shown any disposition to do much active and specific talk abut the problem.

There are two angles to this proposition. One is that it supports the producer, who might find that he planted his crop for a reasonably fair price and is compelled to sell it at a disasterously low one: the other is that in the case of bumper crops, it puts the finger on Uncle Sam's pocketbook in a pretty substantial

At the same time, it can be argued

Quietly-at least until after Nov. 2- inflation in times such as these, which is true. However, this point can be over emphasized because too many people assume that the bulk of cost in any product is in raw materials. That's far from true. For instance, the amount of cotton on a \$3.50 shirt is negligible. Between cotton at 25 ceffts and 30 cents, it only means about two and a half cents a shirt, an inconsequential amount as far as the consumer concerned. That five cents per pound difference on a bale to the producer is of much concern to him. And in heavily farming areas, it is of much consequence to those who do business with the agricultural producer.

On the other hand, it cannot be ignored that supports do tax the treasury on occasions. It is possible—though we hardly think probable—that the bill in this unprecedented year could amount to \$2.6 billions. That could deal the budget a sore blow. On the face of it, that much is added to the already high tax bill. It's a ticklish problem, so ticklish it won't get much serious airing until the elec-

The Minority May Provoke Advance In Minimum Wage

tion to increase the minimum wage. Some make more sales or profits. quarters (including the Progressive Party) are stumping for a \$1 per hour minimum. Others are more conservative but few would peg it lower than 50 and most no

lower than 60 cents. It is quite probable that in 1949 something will be done about adjusting the minimum figure, which manifestly is too low in the light of present economic conditions. The chief advantage of a minimum wage is to insure that unwanton competition does not induce some em-

There seems to be considerable agita- ployers to starve their help simply t

In times of great activity, as of now, the demand for workers is such that as a general matter the minimum is of no importance. Employers are bidding for workers and they can't bid the minimum and get them except in rare cases. But there are instances where unskilled labor cannot be moved and employers lacking competitive stimulus exploit such conditions. It is for these few that the floor would be advanced. That unreasonable minority is the source for a lot of legisla-

Nation Today — James Marlow

East-West Squabbling Veers Toward United Nations Floor

WASHINGTON, UP - THIS COUNTRY the colonies one year later-by Sept. 15. and Russia peer at each other out of bloodshot eyes in a world grown gloomy. Berlin? The Russians continue to needle and needle, hoping to get us out. We stand doggedly, refusing to go.

No solution is in sight. The problem may be heaved into the United Nations' General Assembly when it meets in Paris

The outcome? We one is predicting that, Meanwhile, another sore spot is turning

an angry color: The Italian colonies. What to do with them?

That eleerous problem, too, probably will be dumped on the UN in Paris. No one at this minute is predicting the outsome of that, either.

BUT HERE IS AN ABC ON THE PROBlem of the colonies since it's all part of the deepening conflict between this country and Russia.

Part of the bad beating Italy took in World War II was loss of her colonies in Africa. They were cornerstones in the empire the beefy Mussolini had kidded himself he was going to build some day. Britain, which did a lot of her World War II fighting in Africa, got those colo-

Just as the colonies were a vital part of the World War II battleground, so would they be in a third world war.

That's why it's of far-reaching importance who gets control of them.

The colonies taken by Britain were Libya in North Africa, Eritrea, and Italian Comalliand on the east coast of Africa. Since those colonies are important, one of the questions after the war was: Who gets them for keeps?

That was one for the four big allies-U. S. Britain, France and Russia-to work out in a general peace treaty for Italy. They worked out a peace treaty for Italy all right but they couldn't agree on the colonies.

THE PEACE TREATY WAS APproved Sept. 15, 1947 and the big four said

If they couldn't reach an agreement on

1948-the problem would be left to the UN

For almost a solid year representatives of the big four met, talked and argued about the colonies. They met 50 times, the last time about two weeks ago. No

One of the things they talked most about was a trusteeship for the colonies under

Italy or one of the big four would have possession of the colonies and run them with the UN watching to see that the job was done all right.

That's the meaning of a trusteeship: Some one nation controls territory under the supervision of the UN.

Eventually, although it may be many years, that territory would be given its independence but only when the UN decided it could run itself all right.

RUSSIA WANTED LIBYA FOR ITSELF. under a UN trusteeship. With control of Libya, Russia could shut off from the whole eastern Mediterranean any nation

with which it might later go to war. But then came April, with the Italian elections. Badly wanting the Italina Com-

munists to win that election, Russia reversed herself and suggested this: Let Italy have her colonies back under a UN trusteeship.

Some diplomats figured this was a move by Russia to gain friends for the Italian Communists among the Italian people. But the other three of the big four didn't

go along on the idea. At least not flat-This nation so far has never publicly said what it wanted done with the colonies.

Britain and France haven't been 'very But the deadline for settling the problem is today - September 15 - for unless it's settled by then, as explained above, it must go to the UN assembly

which meets next Tuesday. Representatives of the big four sat down together again Monday to work out an answer-although no one seems to expect them to-before Wednesday's deadline.

Broadway — Jack O Brian

Ringing Phone Brings Strange Variety Of Messages To Writer

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK, Wh-The telephone keeps ringing .. Joe Heidt from the Theater Guild to say it might be interesting to learn how plays are adapted for radio presentation, notably, of course, for Theater Guild on the Air. Seems the Guild happened on a strange discovery-that radio playwrights can adapt plays best for radio use...That seemed a little obvious to me, but I let it go. Average adaptation takes abut three weeks, Joe

Still ringing... My friend Major Speed Chandler calling from Chicago to say hello and invite me to the air show and international races... I have to beg off, but we had a nice chat about old days in Buffalo when Speed was the oldest test pilot in a hazardous trade populated almost completely by kids. Ding-a-ling again, and Franchot Tone, calling from Twenty-One, says come on over and have a drink before he hops to Paris to make "The Man on the Eiffel Tower," which incidentally will co-star Jean, Franchot's ex-wife. . . Will do, and as I dash over to Twenty-One, the first person I meet is Jean, who says she'll be right back, she's with Franchot too. . . Very amicable, . . . Oh, he says, hanging up.

these Hollywood divorces ... A drink later, back to the office to find a call from Lou Suritz, ex-husband of Bijou Barrington, highest-paid Powers model of them all-\$50 an, hour!...Lou wants the O'-Brians to join him for dinner ... who'll he be with? Why, Bijou, of course!

Phone bounces again, this time in a continental fashion as the voice on the calling end turns out to be Nicky (get this Borracho, one of our favorite East Side smart shops... Nicky says he has an innovation for his Kiss Room (whose walls and ceilings are completely covered with lip prints of famous stars, debs and models) and his talking Mynah birds .. Nicky has engaged, he says, a puppeteer. Alfred Wallace, and now El Borracho will have the only puppet disc jockey in the world. . . I ask Nicky is this good, and he assures me it is ... "Very new, very unusual, very good," he says.

Monte Proser calling from Boston. where his new musical comedy, "Heaven on Earth," is trying out ... "C'mon up and see the show," be bellows from his Boston Ritz suite. Can't, I assure him. Have to be at his other place of business. the Copacabana, to see Lena Horne open

"OH, HELLO, TOM-I THOUGHT IT WAS THE SECRET SERVICE"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Dewey Receives Firm But Friendly Advice Against Giving Dulles Post

advertised, but Governor Dewey has received some firm but friendly advice from high-up Republicans to think twice before he appoints John Foster Dulles as his secretary of state. The opposition to Dulles is partly on the ground that he is one of Wall Street's most prominent lawyers, partly because of the disastrous role Dulles played the now defaulted German bonds prior to 1938 when leading American economists were warning that they would be

worthless paper. One high-up Republican who recently cautioned Dewey about Dulles was Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, Bridges raised a new objection, namely Dulles' recommendation of Alger Hiss, alleged Communist, to be chairman of the Carnegic Peace

The directors of the foundation. Bridges recalled were lukewarm about Hiss but were pressured into the appointment by Dulles. Yes, he did make a mistake

on that one." admitted Dewey. "And he's made too many mistakes," urged Senator Bridges. "He made a terrible mistake regarding the Nazis. We just can't afford to have a man as secretary of state who makes mistakes. The problem of peace is too delicate

Bridges also reminded Dewey that Dulles might have difficulty in being confirmed by the Sen-

"We hope to give you a real majority in th Senate in November." the New Hampshire senator explained. "But we may be darn lucky to keep what we've got. If so, and if only two or three Republicans oppose Dulles. the Democrats will jump in en masse to fight his confirmation. They'll love it.

Dewey countered that Foreign Minister Molotov liked Dulles: and that ironing out our Russian problems was all important. 'He's the only man in Amer-

ica who can get along with Molotov," Dewey told Bridges. "And, I suppose," quipped Bridges, "that Molotov is a good Republican and wants us to win

in November." POLYGAMY IN THE USA At arid, isolated Short Creek, Arizona a band of Utah polygamists have set up a communistic society all their own.

Short Creek is located deep in the sagebrush-and-cactus belt and few outsiders have stumbled upon it. However, here is a firsthand account of life in this weird haven of men with many wives. The colony is governed by a

council of seven "high priests." John Y. Barlow is senior member in the hierarchy, but the real leader is the No. 2 man, Joseph W. Musser. They control both the spiritual and worldly activities of their flock.

In most homes, each wife is assigned her own quarters with her own children. Children with the same father but different mothers are considered full brothers and sisters. They are classified as half brothers and sisters, however, if they happen to have the same mother but different fathers.

The polygamists flock to church on Sundays, worship also on Tuesday evenings, and hold socials on Fridays At these socials, modern dancing is considered sinful. The Arizona polygamists be-

heve that women should do the

WASHINGTON - It isn't being proposing, and that the question of a man's adoing a new wife must be approved by all his other wives. It is admitted, however, that this practice isn't strictly followed. After they left Utah to settle

in Arizona, the polygamists turned all their private possessions over to the cuft and prepared to live as one large family. They were supposed to share the work and draw their food from the central storehouse. But, unhappily, this communist-

experiment is not working. Like most communities, the polygamists have their drones who won't work but who insist on drawing equal rations from the storehouse. As a result, some discontented members have broken away from the Communistic principle, and the cult has been forced to recognize private initiative in individual cases Note-Contrary to popular be-

lief, the polygamists are not Mormons. In fact, the Mormon church helped the government prepare its case against the rolygamists.

SPUNKY MR. TRUMAN Spunky Harry Truman isn't being discouraged by the Roper poll , which concedes him no chance to win. Talking to the District of Columbia Truman-Barkley committee the other day, he decliared.

"We won't lose this campaign for lack of hard work. I intend to make more public appearances and wage the most strenuous campaign any president has ever

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

attempted. I'm not only going to make radio appeals to the man in the street-I'm going to rub shoulders with him "

His chief worry, the President confided, was the possibility of

a light vote. "We'll need a heavy vote and I'm going out to get it if I have to punch doorbells." the President said. "If every Democratic precinct committeeman throughout the country operates on that theory, we'll be all right

That even goes for the District of Columbia, Truman told his D. C. callers, led by Al Whellar,

a Washington attorney. "Citizens of the district can't vote, but there's a big potential absentes vote here that could be mighty important," explained the President 'It was the absentee ballots cast by D. C. government workers who were registered elsewhere that clinched Grover Cleveland's election."

HOT IN WHITE HOUSE The sun glared furiously on the White House rose garden as members of the National Citizens Committee on United Nations day waited to be photographed with

President Truman. Even Ben Crosby of the State Department, under fire many times as an artillery officer, groaned at the searing tempera-

sure picked a hot day, Mr. President," remarked Citizens Committee Chairman Harper Sibley, mopping his brow.

"Oh, it's always hot at the White House," grinned Truman, "even in January."

Glenn Ford Is Champ Of Non-Stop Actors

By JACK QUIGG For BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD A-After seven

films in a row, Hollywood's nonstop actor Glenn Ford, is snelving vacation plans to begin number eight. Anr this time the busy star isn't complaining.

He says he expects soon to sign a new and more favorable contract with his Columbia bosses, months before his present agreement expires.

Sigmund Romberg will tailor his next operetta to singer Jane Powell's dimensions. The composer says he liked her so well in a local performance of his "Student Prince," he'll star her on Broadway season after next in a musical he's plotting. Melvyn Douglas reports he's "resting on his backlog," refer-

Twenty T&P Train Cars Turned Over In Fort Worth Yards

DALLAS, Sept. 15. - Twenty cars of a Texas and Pacific fright train were derailed and overturned on the main line at the Lancaster yards in Fort Worth at 3:15 o'clock this moring. No one was injured. The overturned cars blocked the tacks and will cause a delay in Texas and Pacific's No. 8 southern main passenger train east bound out of El Paso, railroad operating department officials said.

Mining in Ontario got its real start with the discovery of such silver veins at Cobalt in 1904.

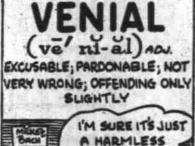
released films. He'll not be available in Hollywood he says, until

he finishes his own movie in Par-

is this winter.

Loretta Young clipped like anexpert when she gave Van Johnson a neck trim on the ' Mother Is A Freshman' set. "I used to cut my nusband's hair," she ex-

WORD-A-DAY





eyes do not see equally well no one knows. Nor is it precisely known when some-

Prof. M. von Rohr credits Roger Bacon with explaining in 1266 how writing could be magnified by placing a segment of a sphere of glass plane side down, on the face of a book. A portrait painted in 1552 of Cardinal Ugone in a church at Treviso shows two mounted lenses, so this early form of spectacles must have

Let's Pile On More Horn

It was not until man invented printing that the need for spectacles became great enough for crafts. Toward the end of the 15th century and in the 16th the trade grew rapidly and estimates are that there were something like 1,600 opticians-

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

been able to comprehend the fact that all

thing was first done about it,

been in vogue then.

It was along about this time that the spectacles or "glasses," as we know them today, took on their modern form. The artisans used horn and leather. When metal came along as a means of fashioning ear and nose pieces, and rims, craftsmen awning to it. At first the retangular spectacle was

accepted, but when some wise guy came up with hexagon, it was the berries. Somebody turned up with the octagon, and ultimately the cutters figured they

could whittle glass in a circle. In recent years the trend has been

And Shell For Our Glasses Just how long the human mind has back to the pioneer days. The oval replaced the circle and the hexagon, and its variations, is pressing the oval. The ultimate came with those abominable bids

for attraction—the pixies. And now (and this is the thing that prompted this piece) the successor to the pixie is having its moment of glory on the spectacle stage. Whatever may be its trade names, it is the heavily horn rimmed affair with heavy car pieces which might pass for a shoe spoon on the posterior end. Obviously these do not hook over the ear and presumably they are

made for comfort. Actually, it is our considered opinion that these creations are fashioned for the almost exclusive purpose of saying for their owners: "I am white collar being, More than that, I am a learned person, I am a writer. I am a radio announcer, I am a busy businessman. I am a serious student. I am rugged yet sharp."

Perhaps it is just as well. These sills styles take our mind off the real seat of trouble, namely that we've abused our eves until they don't function as they should So let's pile on the horn and the shell; let's cut the spectacles in all manner of styles; let's change to metal and leather and plastic. Let's keep on until someday the person who isn't obliged to wear the darn things is really the distinctively different individual.-JOE PICKLE

Notebook - Hal Boyle

'Iron Horse' Isn't Giving Up To The Airplane At All

to the "motor car, but the "iron horse"

isn't giving up to the airplane. This Friday the rails between Chicago and New York will hum with a new railroad answer to the powerful post-war bid by airlines for America's luxury-loving

It is a new and glamorized version by the New York Central of its famous Twentieth Century Limited, for 46 years its crack express train.

It will be a traveling art gallery. A passenger can buy an oil painting by a contemporary master from exhibits in the observation cars. He also can pick up a radio-telephone and call London, Tokyo,

Bombay, or Moscow. Each new limited-there will be two trains-will cost \$2 million and consist of a diesel locomotive and 16 cars. They will make the 960-mile journey to Chicago in

NEW YORK, W-DOBBIN LOST OUT 16 hours, averaging 60 miles an hour. The return trip to New York will be faster-

> THE NEW TRAINS ARE LINEAL DEscendants of the first Twentieth Century Limited, which startled the railroad world back in 1902 by inaugurating a regularlyscheduled 20-hour service between New York and Chicago and guaranteeing to pay every passenger \$1 for each hour the limit-

> ed was late. Only one man is alive of the crew which started the Twentieth Century Limited on its first trip June 15, 1302-Wilbur J. Briggs, 76, a conductor who retired several years ago after 48 years of railroading.

> That first train-a locomotive and five wooden cars-cost only \$115,000, the price of a single sleeper ear today. There were only 27 paid passengers.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Developments Put Pressure On Highly Inflammable India

struggling with the dangerous vicissitudes of its new-found independence from Britain, has been visited with two further fateful developments:

1. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, governor general of the dominion of Pakistan has died, thus depriving this Moslem nation of the man who created it and was its moving

2. The dominion of India, which is chiefly Hindu in complexion, has invaded the premier princely state of Hyderabad with armed forces and there has been fighting. The declared purpose of this move against the domain of the Nizam, most powerful of all the Indian rulers, is to maintain order. His exalted highness, the Nizam is a Moslem while some four-fifths of his

subjects are Hindus. AT FIRST GLANCE THESE TWO events might seem to have small relation to each other, and it may indeed be that their paths will not cross. Still, there are elements in them which could combine for either good or evil. The situation is complicated and must be viewed from several

Take Jinnah: This brilliant, 71-year-old leader was law unto the some 100 million Moslems of the Indian peninsula, they followed him blindly.

With Jinnah gone, there naturally

Singapore Jobs Lacking SINGAPORE P-This key British colony in the far east will, within a generation, face a grave problem of mass unemployment, says Singapore Commissioner for Labor R. P. Bingham. The coming unemployment, he says, will be due to a rapidly expanding population and restret-

ed "avenues of employment." "Even today," Bingham adds, "there are more people of employable age in Singapore than there are jobs." In Singapore now there are 30,000 more births than deaths each year. This results, says Binsham, in about 1,000 persons each month reaching the age to work.

Today's Birthday-FRANK ERNEST GANNETT, born Sept.



15, 1876, on a farm near Bristol, N. Y. Working his way through high school waiting on tables, he won a scholarship to Cornell, where he worked on the campus paper. After a gamut of city room jobs he bought a half-interest in the Elmira Gazette and launched a career as publisher of one of the

largest newspaper groups in the U. S. He has been a prominent leader in camspeculation whether this may ease the sit uation between the two hostile dominion -may even result in union between the two in a federal government.

Another angle revolves about the violent and often bloody differences between the Moslems and the Hindus, growing out of religious bitterness. This has cropped up in connection with the invasion of Hyderabad. Some in Pakistan demand war against

HOWEVER, THERE OBVIOUSLY IS NO real basis for war between Pakistan and India, since Hyderabad lies wholly within India and 80 per cent of its people are

Hindus. Were Jinnah still at the helm, it's safe to say there would be no war over this issue. Still, observers noted when the argument over Hyderabad first started that religious strife could grow out of it and that communal fighting might spread throughout the dominions. No man can make a certain prediction about that now, for the people of the Indian peninsula are highly inflammable.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-J. L. LeBlue steps in to fill unexpired term of T. J. A. Robinson as city commissioner; Mary Alice Cain leaves for St. Louis, enrolled in Institute of Music there; "Big Spring-Casual Biography of a Prairie Town" ob-

serves first anniversary. TEN YEARS AGO-Empire Southers Gas Co. cuts local rates; C. A. Murdock, Jr., leaves for Austin where he is a freshman at Texas U.; Mrs. James T. Brooks speaks on U S Constitution to Kiwanis

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-A picture in the news: Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, visits temple in Los Angeles: Big Spring Municipal golf course at city park opened.

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Hidden Hammer **Leads To Fatal Beating Of Son**

had hidden a toy hammer.

"I told Jackie a father sometimes has to do things to their children they do not like," Ralph J. Hoge, 26, of Harbor Creek, Pa., estified yesterday.

gist at Hamot Hospital, previously testified the boy died last May 30 as a result of repeated blows, "probably 100." There were at leased 93 abrasions on the child's body, he said.

Dist. Atty. Demian McLaughlin has indicated he would seek a second degree murder verdict with a maximum penalty of 10 to 20

Hoge testified that after the beating he put his son to bed and massaged his wounds with vase-

"Jackie told me 'I still love you. daddy,' " Hoge said. "Those were the last words my son said to

Movie Actress Has Appendectomy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 (P) Movie Actress Peggy Ryan was resting comfortably today after an emergency operation for appendicitis yesterday. She was stricken at her Burbank home.

Miss Ryan, 23, has been working in a film at Eagle-Lion studio.



jury that he beat the boy with a placed as national democratic belt for refusing to tell where he committeeman by Byron Skelton of Temple.

It adopted the report of its committee on party officers, which said that the national democratic committee should be asked to re-Dr. James E. Wallace, patholo-place Morrow with Skelton. Gaston Wilder of Beaumont,

whose motion the committee approved, enarged in arguing for it that Morrow had "turned his back on those who put him in the high position.

Renomination of Robert W Calvert of Hillsboro as state democratic chairman was recommended. But when the report was presented Calvert saving he wanted to retire, nominated instead John C. Calhoun of Corsicana. Calhoun

was elected Mrs. Claude Hudspeth of San Anonio was named to replace Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Goliad as vice

chairman. The state democratic executive committee named was virtually a new group.

The committee before making its final executive committee nominations disposed of several protests-all on the basis of party

loyalty. Wilder said he was informed that the National Democratic Committee would take action to replace

In discussion of the motion, Clarence Braden of Jefferson said Morrow was a Texas regulars leader four years ago. He called Morrow a "Dixiecrat."

Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge, who said "I am a loval democrat" also said he was a friend of Morrow. He said he understood Morrow had never scratched the Democratic ticket. He said. "This thing of revoking a man without a hearing was 'exparte' hearing. He suggested Morrow be invited before the committee.

The committee chairman, A. K. Daniel of Crockett, sent for Mor-

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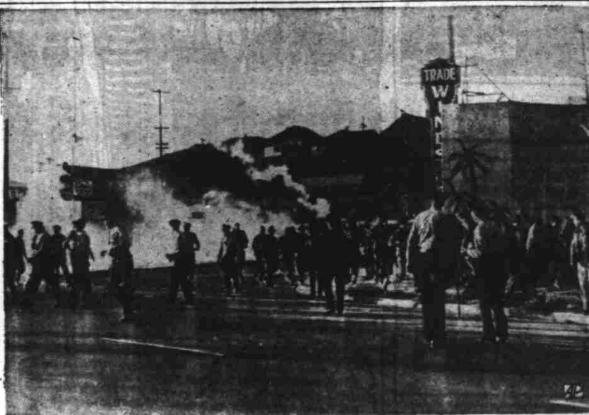
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lubri-tection" *

Convention Votes That Morrow Be Replace Hunters Hunted By Skelton As Demo National Committem In Georgia Zone

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 15. IP — A FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. IF — rew, but he could not be found. with J. Howard McGrath, national campaign to raise funds for the national father being tried on a mur-

young father being tried on a murder that the death of his sixvention yesterday voted that the said Morrow had told him his committees for a campaign to the spoke, adopting Wilder's mother that he had been in conference elect Truman and Barkley, and a tion 22-6.



CROWD RUNS AS TEAR GAS LET LOOSE - Acrowd of strikers and spectators breaks up as a tear gas bomb is let loose by police at the Standard Oil Co. refinery in Richmond, Calif. AFL maintenance workers went through a picket line of CIO refinery workers setting off a two-hour flight between strikers and police. (AP Wirephoto).

Roberts and his orchestra, mem-

Among those introduced around

B. E. Crouser, assistant superin-

Shirley and R. C. Reed, pages.

Gideon Auxiliary

Plans State Meet

held here on Oct. 28.

purposes of the Auxiliary.

Cemetery Clean-Up

Residents of the area surround-

ng Salem church, 10 miles north-

help cut away weeds and leave

Baptist church at a meeting Thurs-

the grounds in good condition.

MARY MARTHA CLASS

Whatley.

danced in the Settles ballroom.

Rail Brotherhoods **Have Annual Picnic**

Resuming the traditional annual joint picnic, members and families plemented bulging picnic baskets mally opened yesterday. of the four railway operating brotherhoods Tuesday evening flocked to the city park some 500 strong. Since the beginning of the war, the event had been suspended and the resumption, while without fanfare, was accorded a big success. Except for a few visiting officials, attendance was confined to the

families of the T&P employes.

Fair Plans

Directors of the Howard County nett, Ennis, special investigator for Fair association took steps Tues- the BRT grand lodge, made a speday to throw plans for the annual cial trip to be on hand. fair into high gear.

Appeintment of an executive structions that it proceed with utmost dispatch to recommend ornext meeting. A committee was named to makke arrangements for leasing space to a carnival during

the run of the fair. Also voted was a nine cents per person gate charge, applicable to adults and children alike. Other means of financing the fair, set for Oct. 28-29-30, were discussed.

Arrangements on charges for commerical exhibit space, the handling of concessions, etc. will not be complete until the next meeting of the board.

Indications were that the executive committee would be named and go to work this week, seeking to conclude its recommendations on organization next week

Masters Funeral Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie E. Masters, pioneer resident of Big Spring, will be held Thursday morning at the East Fourth Baptist church, of which she was a member. Rites will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. James Parks, at

Pallbearers will be Bob Middleton, Charlie Creighton, Elmer Rainey, W. E. Smith, O. R. Smith and in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Masters, widow of the late

V. A. Masters, umbed early Tuesday in a local hospital. She had resided here since 1905.

Forsan School Will Be Dedicated

Formal dedication of the Forsan school has been set for Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

An appropriate program has been arranged for the occasion and patrons and other visitors will make an inspection of the new, fireproof plant, among the most modern in West Texas. day at 7:30 p. m. She lives at 1008

The faculty has been preparing fo rthe event along with custodial workers, and with the exception of a minor amount of furniture, the school facilities are complete.

Conferred By K-P's

Rank of esquire was conferred on two candidates at the Knights of Pythias meeting Tuesday evening in the lodge hall.

The two, Wayne Plumlee and C. W. Williams, may go with a delegation to Lamesa on Monday where W. C. Ross, Beaumont, grand chancellor, will appear. Work in the rank of knight will be administered that evening.

George Wallace was named chairman of the group to represent the Big Spring lodge at Lamesa and urged that all knights who can go contact him at the Crawford hotel. Plans call for departure at 6:30 p. m. Regular meeting will be held here by the KP on Tues-

Big Bend Highway Section Finished

KERMIT, Sept. 15. 49 - The first completed inter-county sec- they please. tion of the proposed Broadway to Heaping shares of barbecue sup- the Big Bend Highway was for-A ribbon-cuiting ceremony brought by the women, and groups

barbecue supper were held on the spread lunches over a wide area Kermit-Andrews County line. The Kermit Chamber of Commerce was host to hundreds of Winkler and Andrews County restdents and members of the Broadway to the Big Bend Assn.

Approximately 50 members of the Association representing many counties along the proposed route at the picnic were W. T. Alexanmet for a noon luncheon and then der, new division superintendent. went into a business session. Plans for construction of the highway in tendent, R. M. Hicks, trainmaster, various counties were discussed. Tom Conway and Roy C. Williams. The new state federal road protravelling road foremen of engines. gram was explained by Ira Titus, and Mayor G. W. Dabney. Charles senior resident engineer of Pecos E. Taylor, local chairman, was

able to be at the picnic. D. J. Ben-Be A Full Day Late In Le Havre Docking Joe Tuckness served as general

'ABOARD THE S. S. AMERICA secertary for the committee representing the four brotherhoods. IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC. Sept. committee was authorized with in- The planning unit included E. A. 15. 49 - The Liner America, Williams, engineers, H. W. Mc. slowed down to a crawl to miss Canless, trainmen, Tip Anderson, an Atlantic hurricane yesterday, ganization plans to the body at its Fireman, T. A. Stephens, conduc- probably will reach port a day

Special committees for the dance dered the ship slowed to five miles Capt. John Anderson, who orincluded Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. an hour on a rig-zag course until S. A. Smauley, Mrs. Joe Burnam. he was sure the America would not chaperons; J. S. Tuckness, C. A. rum into the storm, estimated he Smauley, J. H. Estham, C. M. Bentwould reach Le Havre on Sept. 21 ley, music; R. D. Sallee, H. L.

Search For Missing U. S. Plane Goes On

WINNIPEG, ept. 15. (#) - Twenty-eight planes will take up the Plans were made at the Gideon search today for a United States Auxiliary meeting in the First Bap- twin-engined aircraft missing since tist church Tuesday afternoon for Sunday in Northern Manitoba Bushthe state convention which will be land. Five men are aboard the lost

Reports of the committees were RCAF officials estimated last discussed and additional plans were night that 22,000 miles have been made for the dinner to be held covered by search planes thus far in quest of the missing naval air-Mrs. Wayne Williams, presiding craft. Today the 21 Canadian and seven American reconnaisance officer, gave a brief outline of the planes may double this figure, they New members present were Mrs. Joe G. Bunch, and Mrs. T. O

Two Hearne Men Others present were Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. G. G. Morehead. Mrs. Are Fatally Shot Billy Smith, Mrs. Gene Combs,

Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. M. L. HEARNE, Sept. 15. P- James Mead, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Mer-S. Matthews, 22, and Rufus Gor-Tom Hill. Nalley Funeral home is rill Creighton, Mrs. Lonnie Coker don Berryhill, about 30, were fatand Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Loy ally shot in Matthews' yard last

> Matthews died in the yard, Beryhill in a hospital here. Coroner J. E. Mooney said he was holding an inquest but was not ready to retrn his verdict. Friends of the two men's fameast of here, are being asked to take part in a cemetery work day of friends and that they Monday. Church leaders urged been "talking about a job." ilies said they had been the best

Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar will host the Mary Martha Class of the First

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Flood Crest Seen For Mercedes Today BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 15. UM Rio Grande crest 2-7 feet above

flood level was expected to roll

Georgia hunters were hunting of here, today.

The crest is due here early to that time it is exmorrow, but by that time it is ex- hair drier, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

were hunting the hunters.

force the federal season.

doves out of season.

dove is a migratory bird and is.

therefore, under the protection of

The penalty for violation of the

federal law is a fine of \$500 or a

term of six months in jail, or both,

for each violation. Every bird

killed out of season is a violation.

Elliott said it's better to let the

nunters shoot legally, and limit

Replied William T. Davis, re-

gional supervisor of law enforce-

ment for the federal unit: Doves

have become searcer and scarcer

NANKING, Sept. 15. (P-China's

executive Yuan today ordered im-

ported luxury items-from mylon

hose to expensive automobiles -

banned beginning Oct. 1.

No Four Power

Meet Seen Today

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MOSCOW, Sept. 15. A - An in-

The three western envoys are

awaiting reaction from their home

capitals on yesterday's tak . with

foreign minister V. M. Molotov.

formed source said no four power meeting is expected here today on

and a short season is necessary to

Ban Luxury Items

permit them to recover.

the bag; otherwise, they'll shoot as

federal migratory bird laws.

pected to have dropped to a 17.7 Detectives A. W. Hubka and C. feet, .3 foot below flood stage. The dove, long a symbol peace, has started a war between dropped a foot here yesterday the federal agency and the Geor-

Rita Johnson Still Remain Unconscious

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15. 48 - Astress Rits Johnson remained unconscious a ninth day from head injuries which police now concede must have been caused by a falling

C. Forbes ruled out foul play in a The flooding river, which has formal report yesterday on what claimed one life, unexpectedly might have caused the severe brain concussion.



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KBST, 10:80 A. M.

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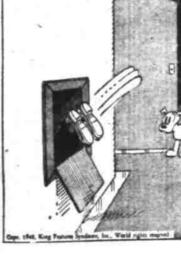






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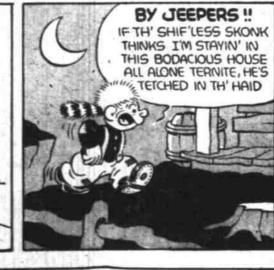




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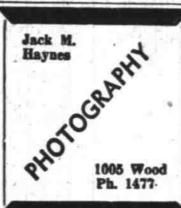
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Nazimmudin Is

general of Pakistan. He succeeds ion, who died suddenly on Satur- year.

Nazimmedin formerly was pre-



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at Haeron and Cambridge in England and later became a member of the English bar. He had been KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 15. 48 a member of the government in -Kwaja Nazimmodin was sworn his native province of Bengal at in yesterday as acting governor various times since 1927,

He was prenier of Bengal from 1943 to 1945 and became premies Ali Jinnah founder of the domin- of East Bengal after partition last

The cabinet announced the ap-

Nazimmudio, 54, was educated

He was a member of an Indian food delegation to the United States in 1946 and represented India at the last League of Nations meeting at Geneva

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WBAP-Smile Program

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KBST-Lone Ranger

KRLD-Ed Murrow WBAP-News

EBST-Sports News 7:10

EBST-Texas News

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Mr. Chameleon WFAA-To Be Announced 7:30

KBST-On Stage America

EBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Party Line

KRLD-News

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KRLD-Texas Roundur

6:15

ERST-Musical Clock

EBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Farm Editor

ERLD-Stamp's Quartet

EBST-News

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ERLD-by Christian EBST-On Stage America WPAA-Great Gildersless 8:00 KBST-Abbott & Costello KRLD-County Fair WFAA-Tex & Jinz 5:15 KBST-Abbott & Costelle KRLD-County Fair WPAA-Tex & Junz 8:30

KBST-Music of Manhattan KRID-Harvest of Stars
WFAA-Mr. D. A.
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KBST-Gems for Thought

KRLD-Hillbilly Roundu

WFAA-The Thin Man

10:48

KBUT-Memory Lane

RBST-Orchestra KRLD-Herman Waldman Of WBAP-Three Suns KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Herman Waldman Or. WBAP-Lennie Herman News WFAA-Musical Etchings THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Portraits in Melody KRLD-News WFAA-News 9:15 KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WPAA-Sons of the West 10:30 KBST-Claudia KRLD-Grand Slam 8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAF-Fascinstin Rhyths
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club WBAP-Jack Sereb KBST-Ted Malone

8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Young Dr Malons
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Free Waring
9:15 KRLD-"Organaires" WPAA-Lors Lawton 11:00 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Wendy Warren 9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Coffee Carnival WPAA-Big States 11:15 WBAP-Fred Wartne

KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Easy Aces
WPAA-Judy and Jame
11:30
KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-Helen Trant
WPAA-Star Reporter 9:30
KBST—Magazine of the
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-News 9:45
KBST-Bridal Consultant
KRLD-Sing Along
WBAP-Joyce Jordan
10:00 KBST-News F KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

WFAA-Star Reporter
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EBST-Music and Kern Tips
KRLD-Our Gai Sundas
WFAA-Red River Dave

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Book WPAA-When A Giri Marries

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WFAA-Pront Page Parrel WPAA-Front Page Parrell S:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 8:15 8:15
KBST-Terry & Piretes
KRID-Lum & Abner
WPAA-News
9:30
KBST-Jakk Armstrons
KRLD-News.
WPAA-Perry Mason

MAKING MASKED MARVELS - Prof. Hoyt L. Sherman of Ohlo State University's college of fine arts has invaded football with this gadget, a mask to sharpen a passer's target eye. The prof (left) pulls the string opening the face flap on the mask, and Quarterback Pandel Savic of the Buckeyes is given a quick look for a receiver, then throws as the flap drops, it's just for practice; the passers don't have to wear them in a game. Demonstration in Columbus, O. (AP Wirephoto).

Braves Leading Pack By 5 Games

Sain, who now has won at least

against Hank Borowy and Raiph

nited the Braves' big rally with a

two-run triple, After the Braves

The Dodgers blasted 27 hits in

The St. Louis Cardinals, behind

(The Cat) Brecheen, blanked the

place tie with the idle New York

Brecheen fanned eight in posting

snapped a tight hurling duel be-

tween Brecheen and Lefty Ken

Heintzelman with a three run rally

The Boston Red Sox retained

their two game lead over the New

York Yankees in the American

League's pennant chase. The Sox

downed the White Sox, 4-1. in a

night game at Chicago while the

in the seventh inning to overcome

in the sixth inning.

Cleveland Indians, 6-5.

pair of doubles.

in the first game.

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It looks as if the Boston Braves Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5 and 7-3.

With a five game lead and only 20 games for the third consecutive

18 games left to play, the Braves season, coasted home, thanks to an art. appear unstoppable in the National eight-run second inning rally League today. At the moment it seems that only a major nosedive would deprive the Braves of their first pennant since the "miracle hitting pitchers in the game, igof 1914.

As for hitting a serious slump, Manager Billy Southworth isn't worried. He has the best remedy piled up a 10-0 lead, Sain let up and possible in his double "S" stoppers the Cubs scored three runs over Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn, the final four innings.

Sain and Spahn, the Mr. Right and Mr. Left respectively of the sinking the Pirates at Ebbets Braves' mound staff, are rolling in high gear. The Braves have won Field. Mary Rackley with six eight out of their last nine starts blows and Pee Wee Reese and and Sain and Spahn have won Jackie Robinson with five apiece five of these games.

Sain, a big tobacco chewing paced the Dodger bombardment. righthander with one of the best Reese drove home five runs in curve halls in the business, be- the first game. came the first pitcher in the loop the Braves to a 10-3 victory over the three-hit pitching of Harry the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

The triumph enabled the Braves Phillies, 8-0 in a night game at to pull five games ahead of the Philadelphia. The triumph enabled runner-up Pittsburgh Pirates who suffered a severe jolt by dropping the Cards to break their fourth

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JOE LOUIS TO WAIT SIX MONTHS **BEFORE DECIDING FUTURE PLANS** PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. (# - | "I don't know, Maybe yes, may-

Joe Louis intends to take the full be no." six months to decide whether he'll Greene said he would even con-retire as heavyweight boxing 25 if he decides to continue fight-

champion of the world. The Brown Bomber, who pre-ent.

"I have six months from the date of my last fight to make months from now they may not known my plans of retirement and be," The NBA head yesterday until that time I should be known named the four as entries for an as the heavyweight champion of elimination tournament to decide

He then turned to Abc Green, up his gloves. president of the NBA, and said. "Mr. Greene at the end of six months you'll have my answer on which party I want to campaign whether I'll retire or fight again on your desk.

ing and there is no worthy oppon viously said his June 25 fight In answer to the question wheth

against Jersey Joe Walcott was his er he considered either Ezzard last, told delegates to the National Charles, Walcott, Jimmy Bevins Boxing Association dinner last or Gus Lesnevich worthy opponents. Greene said:

"At the moment yes. Three the titleholder in event Joe hangs Regarding politics, Louis said:

"I have not made up my mind for, I went to know which party will do the most in the nation for To a reporter's query as to civil rights. But I definitely will Progressive Party."

With TOMMY HART

By WACIL McNAIR For Tommy Hart

Around a newspaper office it is not often that anyone associated to plug the gaps, maybe not as with the sports desk requests assistance from the society editor, and good as if those fellows all had vice versa, but, in seeking a method to avoid confusion and arrive at come back but, good enough that a new "system" Billie, Burrell has been asked to help make football the Horned Frog line will be one of selections for District 3-AA and the Southwest conference. The idea the best. Meyer's returning tackback of the system is to get someone who refrains from thumbing through newspapers and magazines from mid-summer to fall in frenzied search of any information divulged by so-called authorities. Theory of the "system" is based upon assumption that the usual preseason success stories merely serve to cloud the issue, thereby putting a person who has not been exposed to them in a better position to make selections than someone who has digested the press agents' works of

On second thought, it was suspicioned that Miss Burrell might have absorbed some of the forbidden unwittingly,, since her office desk is not far removed from that of Tommy Hart, giving her excellent opportunity to hear his exclamations of surprise, and/or annoyance as he scans the form sheets each day. To offset this possibility, names of all teams involved were written on small slips of paper and Miss Burrell was asked merely to pull them one at a time from a glass bowl.

Here are the results:

DISTRICT 3-AA Big Spring Midland Abilene Odessa Sweetwater Lamesa San Angelo

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Southern Methodist

Baylor Texas A&M Arkansas Texas Christian

Immediately after the task was completed, it was noted that the ple of fine passers. "system" not only provided two lists of football teams, but also it disclosed some information about Miss Burrell's habits. For example, it do most of the playing at fullback, Rod Fenton will take on Rex Mobcan be determined at a glance that she has not conversed recently but while he's resting, if any, letwith Mule Stockton or Matty Bell.

As for other value it gives some advantages to the writer. Primarily it affords a painless method for polishing off a chore that arises about this time each year. Also it provides a made-to-order alibi in case some wise guy pulls out a clipping on Dec. 1.

LEAGUE ATTENDANCE FIGURES ARE ENCOUR Longhorn league attendance figures for the 1948 season should en-

courage officials of clubs in San Angelo and Del Rio. The loop at- good wingmen. Six veterans return tracted 114,577 more cash customers than in 1947 and no less than 72. at those positions, offering pass-rehis 17th victory and seventh via the shutout route. The Cards 007 of the gain was accounted for by clubs which operated last year, indicating that the two new clubs may expect better business if they remain in the loop next season. For the record, here are home attendance figures af each club during regular season play: Odessa, and the Moorman twins-Bob and 61,193; Big Spring, 59,503; Midland, 51,865; Vernon, 50,250; Sweetwater 35.425; Ballinger, 34,413; San Angelo, 29,145 Del Rio, 13,425. Big Spring cause one has a chipped tooth. But ly putting contest Tuesday night at missed its chance to top the 60,000 mark when the Aug. 29 game was he has to ask them to open their the Big Spring country club. rained out. The Odessa Oilers were in town at the time, and the locals certainly could have performed before more than 1,000 fans if the weather had not interfered.

Yanks brushed off the third place Sports, Oilers Win Ellis Kinder checked the White Sox on five blows and wasn't scored on until the ninth. Ted Williams led the Red Sox attack, Openers In Playoff driving home three runs with a The Yanks came from behind to nip the Indians, scoring four runs

a 4-2 deficit. A two-run pinch-hit Shreveport, the club that menhomer by Charley Keller highlighted the uprising. Bob Lemon, aged to get into the Texas League was a pitching duel between How- The Frogs are flush at center Cleveland's 20 game winner, was play-offs by a fraction of a point, and Auman of the Sports and Wil- with the veteran Doug Brightwell, the loser and Ed Lopat got the decision. Joe Gordon clouted his 27th homer off Lopat in the sixth fisted leaders over the full season with one on to spark a three run

Tulsa's Oilers, who slugged their Connie Mack's fourth place Philway to second place, had a simadelphia Athletics drubbed the Browns, 12-2, in a night game at third-place outfit as the two playoff series were resumed at Fort The Detroit Tigers took a dou-

Worth and Tulsa. bleheader from the hapless Wash-Shreveport beat Fort Worth 1-0 in ington Senators, 2-1 in 11 innings, and 12-1. Paul Campbell's bases loaded single enabled Hal Newhouser to pick up his 17th victory pitching duel in which Bud Lively the league strike-out king.

Shreveport will use Henry Wyse, with a 12-8 record, against Dwain sey's throw. Sloat, 10-8, tonight with Houston throwing Jack Greel, who has won the game. 12 and lost 10 this season, against Harry Perkowski, the league's top while dropping 10 during the cam-

The Fort Worth-Shreveport game stoppers.

But the winning run came on a ilar advantage over Houston, the couple of loose plays. With one played on the B, are back out in the eleventh Auman singled. Archer at wingback. Al Mazur then bounced a doubleplay ball to Third Baseman John to win the title with Texas second eleven innings last night, getting LeGros, who threw wildly to first, an unearned run to do it. Tulsa sending Auman to third. Jack will finish. edged Houston 3-2 in a brilliant Richards then fouled one behind

third base which Shortstop Jack came off victor over Cloyd Boyer, Lindsey caught with his back to by plate. Auman won his own ame by racing in shead of Lind-

A crowd of 8,145 turned out for Lively was tough in the clinches

Tulsa's victory over Houston pitcher. Perowski took 22 decisions but Boyer's support failed him at crucial times. The Buff righthander allowed the Oilers only seven hits and smacked a home run and a single, his circuit clout in the fifth knotting the score at

As in the Fort Worth-Shreveport game, an unearned run was the margin. Tulsa got it in the sixth when Al Usher was safe at first on an error and Billy Capps tripled him home. Johnny Lane doubled in the first Tutse tally in the third and singled in the final in the seventh.

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after spring training this year. It lost both of its starting tackleswhether he would fight again, Joe not campaign for Henry Wallace's Weldon Edwards, who decided to go ahead and graduate, then signed a pro contract, and Harold Kilman, who became scholastically ineligible. It also lost its two regular guards-Alan Pike of San Angelo and Clifton Caffey, both having finished at T.C.U.

The major loss, however, was Al Vaiani, who became a polio vic-tim. Vaiani had shown he would be one of the best wingbacks in the circuit.

But Texas Chritian has the men les, C. C. (Red) Marable and Don Narrell, are in some ways better Dempsey Facing than Edwards and Kilman.

Horned Frog passing will be better than last season and the running will be as good. Meyer had worried some over the punting situation with the departure of Carl Knox. But Leon Joslin, a two-year letterman, has stepped into the breach in big league fashion.

'We'll have a good football team." says the always optimistic Meyer, but he admits he'll have some problems.

Leading contender for the wingback spot is Jack Archer, who was club. The problem confronting Oon the freshman team at Ohio State in 1946 and has transferred to T.C.U. He has speed and is a fine pass-receiver.

Texas Christian still has its great sey. little tailback, Lindy Berry, and its all-conference fullback, Big Pete Sout who hammered lines like a Charley Jackson, a two-year letterman, give the Horned Frogs a cou-

terman Otis McKelvey will be carrying on. The blocking backs are who was on the B team last sea- introduction in this area.

Texas Christian has plenty o pare with any college in the country. They are Georle Boal, Morris Bailey, Wayne Rogers, Rex Alford Bill. Meyer knows them apart bemouths to do it.

tackle are letterman Hubert Eoff a 66 to lead the way for a field of and Roger McAuley, squadman. 11 entries. A playoff decided the Tackles are thin compared to the issue. Par on the putting course ends but not enough to cause great is 73. worry unless there are too many injuries. For that matter, George a 68. Brown, one of the starting guards, can play tackle in top fashion if Tommy Jordan, 72, Bob Hodges, necessary.

year lettermen, are the guard vin Miller, 70; Ray Snyder, 71. starters with lettermen Shankle Bernice Jordan took first place Boxom and Dick Lowe as back- in the ladies contest with a 71.

play-offs by a fraction of a point, and Auman of the Sports and Wil-held a one-game margin today lard Ramsdell of the Cats with the man. Doyle Malone, a letterman Morgan, 85; Barbara Grogan, 99. over the Fort Worth Cats, tight- former giving Fort Worth just who is noted for his defensive Although the entry list was smalthree hits. The Sports got to Rams- ability, and Max Eubank, another ler than usual, the contest was one of the fastest ever held at the letter-wearer, are next in line. installation. Jim Hickey, B team member last

year, and Johnny Dunn, who also Meyer picks Southern Methodist and Rice third. He doesn't say

where he thinks his horned Frogs Tomorrow: Arkansas



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DON BLACK INJURED - Don Black, Cleveland Indans pitcher, is shown with his hand to his head after being injured in the second inning of the Cleveland-St. Louis game. A "lumbar puncture" later was performed on the player's spine and fluid drawn out. Physicians declined to say how serious his condition was considered. Black twisted his neck in hitting a foul ball. Coach Bill McKechnie is shown with Black, while Umpire Bill Summers stands nearby. (AP Wirephoto).

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et (14-1) vs. Biscan (5-7)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittaburg at New York—Chesnes (18-6)
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and Race (3-6).
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To cope with the situation, O'-Dowdy came up today with a card battering ram last fall. Berry and that should keep the "Mauler" busy from the word go. George Curtis will come to grips with the Masked Stout, the 205-pound veteran, will Marvel in the main event, while

Curtis, is the individual who David Bloxom and Orein Brown- threw the damper on Sammy Koing, a couple of lettermen, and hen's ambitions at the BSAC last Meyer also likes Frank Struska, Monday night. The Mask needs no

Putting Contest

Jim Moon edged by Oble Bristow to capture honors in the week-In the regular round, Moon and

Back of Marable and Narrell at Bristow tied, with each marking up

Dan Inglish took third place with

Other scores: Doug Grogan, 75: 70; Frank Morgan, 70; Fred Stew-Brown and Morelle Hicks, two- art 72; Matt Harrington 77; Mar-

Estelle Bristow came in second with a 73, while Lois Hodges was third with 75. Other women's scores included Pat Moon, 75; Edna Fay

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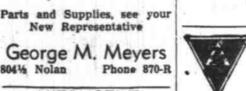


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Philips garage apartment, close in, WANTED TO BUY 50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W L McCollater. 1001 W 6th. Phone 1361.

FOR RENT 60-Apartments ONE and two room apartments, 610 NEWLY decorated apartment, nic ty furnished, no children, on pave-ment, call before 8:30 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m. 211 N. E. 2nd St. TWO room furnished apartment, no children, 500 Lancaster. A SUITE of rooms—living room and bedroom; also newly decorated bed room; no children. Close in, all mod ern conveniences, kitchen privileges i desired. Phone 1236. TWO room unfurnished apartment for rent, newly papered, all bills paid Call at 1407 Main. ONE large room well furnished apartment or bedroom, bills paid, prefer working girls or men, 400 W. 8th, Phone 1465. THREE room duplex apartment, fur nished, back of 1408 E. 3rd. THREE room unfurnished apartment 706 Main. No children, no pets. Call 814 after 5:30 p. m. THERE room and bath, hardwo floors 2 blocks from bus line, East 16th, Phone 437.

TWO room aperiment, furnished, bills paid, sober couple only. 814 W. 4th.

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63-Bedrooms NICE modern bedroom within walk-ing distance of town, for a girl. Phone 1129-W. TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991 501 E. 3rd Street COOL, clean bedrooms, \$1.50 a night or \$5.50 weekly. Plenty of parking space Hefferuan Hotel, 365 Gregs. Phone 2567. EAST bedroom, on bus line, 434 Dal-PRONT bedroom for gentlemen, ad-joining bath, private entrance, avail-able Sunday 12th, 1863 Runnels, Phone

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64-Room & Board ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2111 1305 Lancaster ROOM and board for two men. Two three-quarter twin beds, Private en-trance, 1005 Bluebonnet. 65-Houses

TWO room house with bath, fur-nished, bills paid, on pavement and bus line. Call 1315-W. MODERN 5-7-3-1 house, \$50, month, 121 S. Harding Street, See Mrs. Mc-Cown at 309 N. E. 2nd St. or Phone 853-J.

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73-Farms & Ranches WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head Write Box JD, care of Herald.

HAVE 145 ceres in pasture, \$100 grass, plenty water, can pasture about 12 or 15 cows. Phone 9019Fs. REAL ESTATE

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3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on E. 15th. 5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, levely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The pest buy for something nice. 7 Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800 garage, priced very reason

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Six room brick veneer, paved street, large G. I. loan at 4 per cent. 5-room brick veneer house, large 4 per cent GI loan.

PARE SILL ADDITION
Five room FHA house and bath, corner lot, large loan now on place at
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6-room brick and bath, paved street,
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Real Brinte-Insurance-Loans

corner lot, worth the money. 21/2 acres, just outside city limits, no improvements, on street. electricity available, J. B. PICKLE

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REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

McDONALD Robinson Realty Company PHONE 2676 or 2012-W

711 MAIN Nice brick home, close in double garage, immediate on, small down payment, balance like rent, Nice redecorated house on E. 17th street.

FIVE Room House, screene 6-room house, \$7000. sleeping porch, 2 lots. Located 4-room house, \$3750. ip one of the cooler additions Nice 5-room house, to city. 1/2 block from pavepart of town, \$6300. ment 2 blocks from school Nice prick home on For sale by Owner. Possession ngton Blvd. Lovely brick duplex on large

barn, close to town, lights water and gas, for quick sale, \$7500 Nice home on E. 4th, with garage apartment, \$6800. Lovely 6-room brick in south

lot, good income property.

51/2 acres, good house and

6-room, East 15th street, large part of town, Gl loan. Lot on South Main, \$650. for blinds, air conditioned, close to school guick sale. Good paying business 8-room brick, 8 bedrooms, garage West Highway 80. apartment, close in on paved Goliad 5-room home with garage apartment on Gregg St. 4-room nouse in south part servant quarters, price today \$10,500.

of town, to trade in on 6-room 5-room, East 13th street, hardwo floors, extra nice home for \$6500. 8-room, East 6th street, corner lot Brick duplex with can sell today for \$3750. apartment, close in. 3-room and bath all in A-1 condition Five room house on Gollad close to West Ward school, \$2650. close in. \$7520. a large rooms on Sycamore street, Some choice business good home, good location, price toresidence lots. day \$3500. We have many listings not ad-5 - room stucco, Washington Place

SPECIAL

Ten room house, four garages

vertised - call us before

buying or selling.

three large lots, all paved, lawn and trees, 2-story house Phone 254 in splendid condition, south part of town, a bargain. Six SPECIAL room house and bath, double garage, concrete foundation, Have a nice five room and trees and lawn, three large bath stucco house with hardwood floors and inlaid linobedrooms, two gas furnaces, leum. Has furnished garage hard wood floors, one block of apartment. drug and grocery store, on McDonald 11th Place. Must sell, a bar-Robinson Realty gain. Business lots and business property, good locations. Company OIL & GAS LEASES, Royalty, PHONE 2676 and DRILLING BLOCKS.

Have out of town buyers for THREE ROOM HOUSE all kinds of oil properties. See For Sale by Owner. or call Joseph Edwards Located Southeast part of town. Vacant now. Real Estate & PHONE 1805-R Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Bldg.

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705 Johnson

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BENNETT

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1110 Owens

LAWN and GARDEN
SUPPLIES

Firestone feather weight awn mower, regular \$24.95 value, NOW \$16.95.

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South Gregg Nice 2-story

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I. I have grocery stores, two sales in best location, apartment houses, hotels, and some choice residence to hotels, and some choice residence to hotels, and some choice residence to make the supplied of unsupplied to the supplied of the supplie South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or selling your real estate.

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1 b room brick home with large basement, double garage with three room apartment, all completely furnished. On Main. 8t.

1. Three room home with bath and garage, near school, one of the prefilest places in town. Family leaving lown and must sell in next few days.

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4. Groom home close in, east front some block off Washington Bivd., worth the money. J. C. Woods, 208 E. 7th.

5. A very nice 3-room house with bath, to be moved off lot.

6. 3-bedroom home with parage, large double garage attached, large orner lot 80 x 180, in West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this one.

dition. If you want the best see this one.

8. 4-room home completely furnished, south part of town, \$5,758.

9. 5-room home, hardwood floores built-in fireplace, very modern, with lots of out buildings, southeast part of town, best location.

10. Five room brick home, double garage, 2 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home and priced very reasonable.

11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, floor besters, double garage, corner to near yeterans hospital, \$3500, cash will buy equity.

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12. Five room home in Highland Martin county. Most all cultinace, hardwood floors, large garage on corner lot. Beautiful home. Priced to sell. Let me help you with your Seal RUBE S. MARTIN PHONE 642

3-room and bath frame bouse nicely furnished, good location on E. 17th. 1/2 Section good land, well location be sold furnished. Shown by cated, 4 miles of Big Spring, suppointment only.

6-room stucco, double garage, well part in farm, fair improvement windmill, three lots, well landscaped on E. 17th.

8-room stucco duplex on corner lot located on E. 12th. ments, plenty water, priced

SPECIAL

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Farms, 320 acres, 14 miles on pavement, 3rd and 4th crop, 1. Two room and bath, wood shingle roof, stucco, well located South side, 32000, and move the house, or \$3500. Stanton, all in cultivation, 3rd lot and all.

2. Nice 16-stool cafe in excellent location, doing land office business. 2. Nice 16-stool cafe in excellent location, doing land office business, \$4775.

2. 6-room brick duplex with garage and garage apartment on corner lot, paved street, close in.

4. Froom and bath stucco, double garage, near high school, \$7500.

5. Four room and bath close in, trade for 5-room and bath close in, trade for 5-room and bath close in, trade for 5-room and bath, garage astiached, Park Hill, \$8500.

7. 1-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood fhoors, screened in porch, barbecus pil, garage and garage apartment, only \$0750.

8. 4-room and bath, 1896 M. Gregg.

2. 22800 About \$1600 down.

9. Nice income property consisting of 6-room house and two story apartment house, will take house in trade.

10. 3-room and bath st. 222 W. 902, only \$1750. Exclusive sale.

11. 4 rooms and bath st. 522 W. 902, only \$1750. Exclusive sale.

12. Excellent income possibilities at 1005 West 6th, over \$450 per month income, \$15,500 turnishes

13. The best large three room and bath in town, beautifully furnished, excellent location, \$5500.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At the company of the form of the fo crop on 190 acres, two wells,

FOR Sale. If you want to buy the biggest bargain in Big Spring, gro-ery stock and fixtur-s Will take some trade-in. Reason for selling, other business. See S. L., Hand, 607 W. Ird St.

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REAL ESTATE CATTLE & AUTOMOBILES 5-Room on W. 18th. 5-Room on E 4th.

5-Room in Washington Place. 6-Room on E. 15th.

6-Room on East Park. 7-Room on Runnels 9-Room, 2 baths, on Scurry, close in. Drug store well located: this is a money maker. Cafe, all new equipment, must sell, other interests. Have a buyer for & rooms anywhere from 11th to 16th street,

80-Houses For Sale

306 N. W. 8th Street

Worth The Money

40 Homes

To Choose From

rooms, hardwood floors, venetan

possession, your best buy for \$6950

street, priced reduced to \$11,500.

5-room brick on Washington Blvd.

A. P. CLAYTON

Real Estate

800 Gregg

In on Main, \$5250

good buy for \$5500.

3-Business Property REAL ESTATE **Business Property**

FOR SALE

stock in trade. Helpy-Self laundry, ten Maytag ma-chines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top Service station and parts on Highway 16, good lease on building. Cafe with beer permits, all new fix-

Business lots on South Gregg and W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

FOR Sale or Trade: Gas station that will more than pay for itself this fall. If interested phone 1166.

84-Oil Lands & Leases

Royalty & Leases North Howard and Borden Especially attractive lease of fer on a section in Borden

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School authorities had suggested that parking be restricted on Runnels street just west of the two schools, and that steps be taken to enforce a 10-mile speed limit in the area. Police Chief Pete Green and City Manager Herbert Whitney are to confer with school representatives to work out a program of traffic and parking con-

A delegation from the Parent-Teacher association of East ward school appeared before the commission, to request installation of a traffic signal at Benton and Third streets. They said children from that intersection and the heavy hazard. The commission has asked the state highway department to authorize a signal at that interesection (as well as at other intersections on the highways) and requested that the P-TA group join in efforts to get state action.

The commission Tuesday also authorized employment of a new patrolmen in the police department, R. E. Bright of Sweetwater. He will fill a vacancy in the department.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was author ized to sign a letter for the municipality, addressed to the Civil Aeronautics Board and requesting that Pioneer Air Lines be granted a permanent certificate of operation. The feeder air line which serves Big Spring now is operating under a temporary permit.

On recommendation of the city attorney, the council voted to reject a request of Earl Glazer for damages resulting from flood water runoff on his property at 104 Owens street. The board instructed City Manager Herbert Whitney to deal with Edwin Schwarz, who has requested a lease on city land around the disposal plant.

Elementary Band To Meet Thursday

Students in Big Spring elemena. m. Thursday.

eligible for this program, beginning with the fifth grade. Any new students desiring to register for band this year should do so not later than the week ending Sept.

About fifty elementary students Two Men Seized at the present time.

Sub-Debs To Sponsor Dance Friday At VFW

The Sub-Deb club will sponsor a dance at the VFW hall Friday ence. evening following the Cisco - Big Spring game, it is announced.

Lou Hewett's hame.

Patsy Ann Tompkins. Pledges at- 48 pints of liquor. tending were Maxie Younger, Accosted with 600 cans of beer, Luan Creighton, Judith Lawson which he said he was taking to and Joyce Choate.

son, June Cook and Marletta Sta- a \$750 fine.

Patsy Young Will Be

given a bouquet of flowers.

The band will be in uniform for the first time this year at the game with C.sco. They will maneuver at the half and will play a musical background at the cornation of band queen.

New majorettes for the band are yet to be selected. They will be presented at the Odessa- Big Spring game Oct. 1.

Methodist Church Organizes New Class

Mrs. Clyde Johnston will head the Questers Class of the First Methodist church which met for organization Tuesday evening at Fellowship Hall. The new class is a part of the young adult deportment of

cy, Jr. is ceretary and Mrs. V.

H. Flewellen, superintendent of adult work at the church, has been dearling 18,00-28,00; better kind scarce; marked temporary teacher.

EIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Sept. 15, (2) — Cattle 3,600, calves 2,000; uneven, little changed. Common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 18,00-28,00; better kind scarce; madium to good cows 18,50-22,00; buils

STUDENT DUCATS ARE AVAILABLE **ONLY AT SCHOOL**

Student tickets for the Big Spring high school football games this fall will be available only at the various schools, it was emphasized today by Coach Her-

shel Stockton. He said that no student tickets will be available at the field Friday night, when the Steers open their home season against Cisco. Tickets have been distributed to principals of all schools, Stockton said, and school children must get tickets through them.

General admission and reserved seat tickets only will be offered at the field. The general public may get tickets in advance at the school tax office, Dibrell's sporting goods store, or at Thornton's 11th Place Drug.

Football fans of Big Spring and Odessa will see their respective the east ward have to cross at teams perform on home turf for the first time, while two other Disvolume of fast traffic is a serious trict 3-AA prominents will hit the road for games that will claim state-wide interest Friday night. The Steers will entertain the Cisco Loboes, an aggregation of virtually unknown ability. Regardless, however, the visitors probably will rule as slight favorites over Mule Stockton's inexperienced

Odessa's Bronchos will be hosts to the North Side Steers of Fort Worth. Odessa was tied by Lubbock, 7-7, last week, while North Side was clipping Tyler, 12-0. San Angelo, beaten by Denision, 25-6, last week, tackles the Lubbock Westerners at Lubbock, while Abilene, a 7-0 winner over Breckenridge, meets San Antonio Brackenridge at San Antonio.

Seven Cases Are On Local Docket

suits, were on docket for Thursday morning in 70th district court. In the meantime the court granted a divorce to Wanda Jean Rogers from D. D. Rogers and re-

ed Hotels, damages; Huey Mitch- verne Green, Lucille Petty. ell versus Elizabeth Mitchell, di-D. H. Howze, damages; James S. Nabors versus Walter Miller, dam-

On Liquor Counts

Two men, seized in Dawson county early Monday morning with contraband beverages aboard, have

Edward Hoffman, 19, Slaton, en-Pledges into the club presented Lamesa to possessing liquor in a T. Tucker, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. program Monday evening at the drew a \$750 fine. He teld Liquor Fred White, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Sub Debs regular meeting at Betty drew a \$750 fine. He told i uor Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Sam Ben-Control board agents he was en- nett, Mrs. Lillian Porter, Mrs. Mo-Post-Debs present were Beverly route to Siaton with the load, which zelle Riddle, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Stulting, Dorothy Satterwhite and consisted of 432 cans of beer and Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Jack

Members in attendance were Ve- Tanoka, entered a plea of posses-Tahoka, D. C. (Buck) Ball, 42, Attendance Up vagene Apple, Jane Stripling, Rose sing intoxicating liquors in a dry At Credit Class Nell Parks, Ann Currie, Sue Was- area for purpose of sale and paid

Weather Forecast

Patsy Young, senior student in Big Spring High school, will be given the crown of the High School Band at the half-time intermission in the Lobo-Steer football game Friday evening.

Miss Young, to be escorted by Drum Major Jerry Wi', shs, will be crowned by Dan Conley, former BSHS band director. She will be given a bouquet of flowers.

Tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperagure.

High today 85, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 82.

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Speake talked Tuesday vening on credit applications. This evening have details on interview 10 morrow 82.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tomorrow 10 morrow 10

TEMPERATURES			
CITY	Mi	ax !	Min
Abilene		89	60
Amarillo		85	53
BIG SPRING		86	61
Chicago		72	51
Denver		91	56
El Paso	80	84	65
Fort Worth	38.	88	65
Glaveston		80	70
New York		81	54
St. Louis	201	85	86
Sun sets today at 6:52 p.	im	-	rise
Thursday at 6:30 a. m.	-		

Markets

No. 2 Milo \$2.00 cwt., FOB Big Sprins.
Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.95 cwt.
Eggs candled at 50 cents a dozen, cash
market; sour cream 75 cents lb; friers 40
cents lb; hens 26 cents lb; roosters 15 cents
lb.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (P) — A steady tone was maintained in the stock market today in continuation of yesterday's railey.

After an initial advance, prices held to their best points. The rise was measured in fractions. One or two issues advanced around a point.

COTTON

was released from hospital after first aid treatment. Her five-months old son, Eugene L. Long, Jr., was not injured.

Mrs. Pauline Runyan, New York, driver of the other automobile, re-

the church.

Mrs. W. H. Bain will serve as vice-president. Mrs. Syarc Per. than the previous close. Oct. Jl.25; Dec. 30.88 and March 30.68.

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rection with a covered dish dinner. The Questers class will convene each Sunday morning at 9:40.

Officials announced that charter membership is still open and invited other adults to join the class Sunday.

Twelve persons attended the grant and supplied to 20.00; stocker over 18.00-27.00; builts 18.00-27.00; choice fat calves 24.00-27.50; medium 19.00-23.00; stocker and feeder steers 18.00-27.00; choice steer calves upward to 29.00; stocker cows 18.00-29.50.

Hogs 900; butcher hogs and sows steady; stockerpigs 50 cents higher; practical top 20.00, for good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers; good and choice steer calves 29.00; butcher hogs and sows steady; stocker pigs 21.20-27.00. Sheep 4.000; steady lb. 27.25-25.00; stocker pigs 21.00-27.00. Sheep 4.000; steady lb. 27.25-20. Sh

Spoudazio Fora **Begins Club Year** With Bingo Party

Mrs. George Vineyard hosted a bingo party given by members of the Spoudazio Fora in honor of their sponsor, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, and new members, Mrs. Lewis Hef-Davis, and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, n her home Tuesday evening.

Winners at bingo were Mrs. Chisim, Mrs. Joe Williamson and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Announcements were made concerning the Federation banquet Sept. 20, and the Southern Town Hall ticket sale. Plans were made for a rummage sale in the near future. Pictures were made for the

Attending were Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Heflin, Mrs. Chisolm, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Adrain Vaughan, Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. Andy Arcand, Mrs. W. L. Slate, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. W. E. Spies and Mrs. George Vineyard.

Hawkins Leaves For Tax School

Ben Hawkins, who has been the second (northern) Texas dis- Durward Lewter. county agent; E. ment official. trict, leaves this weekend for Salt J. Hughes, district SCS conserva-Lake City, Utah and several weeks tionist, George Oldham, Clyde Denof special schooling.

mer, Lamesa, who also is assigned ker. to the Big Spring office, will be in the office Monday through Friday

Rebekah Lodge 283 Initiates Four

Four candidates, Mrs. Birdie Stocks, Teckla Dailey, Beatrice Hale and E. F. Kehrer, were initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday evening at the

Mrs. Gene Robinson was accepted as a candidate. Ms. Gladys Baeckler of the George Knuff Rebekah Seven cases, six of them damage Lodge in Odessa was a visitor.

Refreshments were served to l'essie Harper, Lula Harper, Eula Pond, Lorene Bluhm, Jewel Culwell, Jacqueline Wilson, W. D. Cole, A. C. Wilkerson, Eugene Thomas, stored her maiden name of Hartin. Mary Cole, Rosalee Gilliland, So-Cases called for Thursday morn- nora Murphy, Gertrude Cline, Juing were Hettman versus Associa- dy Kehrer, Thelma Braune, La-

Lucille Thomas, Ola Ruth Bartary schools enrolled in the band vorce; Edward L. Loveless versus bee, Edna Malone, Audrey Cain, program will meet in the high Dutch Iserman, damages; C. C. Jewel Rayburn, Geneva Pickle, school band room from 8 to 8:45 Thompson, et al versus J. B. Cuch- Ida Mae Cook, Tracy Thomason, er, damages; Crespin Chevarria, Imogene Neill, Minnie Murphy, Juet al versus Farmers Gin Co., lia Wilkerson, Emily Mattingly, damages; J. E. Washburn verus Ruth Wilson, Happy Hickman, Velma Mitchell and Evelyn Rogers.

M. F. Ray Home Is Scene Of Wiener Roast

A wiener roats in the backyard of the M. F. Ray home Tuesday evening was entertainment at the monthly social of the Ruth Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist

In a short business shelled out \$1,500 for their experiplans were made for a luncheon and visitation program next week. Attending were Mrs. Mildred tered a plea in county court at White, Mrs. Bob Keneely, Mrs. E. Deering and the hostess, Mrs. M.

Increased attendance was noted Tuesday night at the second in a series of classes in retail credit Crowned Band Queen Cloudy with thunderstorms this afternoon, sterling C. Speake of the University of Texas Extension division. procedure being conducted here by Sterling C. Speake of the Univer-

'Credit, The Life of Business." The session will be from 6 to 8 p. m. in room 1 at the Settles hotel.

Women Injured In Auto Crash

Two women suffered minor in juries Tuesday afternoon when the automobiles they were driving figured in a collison a mile west of

Mrs. Gene Long, route one, Knott was released froma hospital after

mained in a hospital this morning for treatment of a cut lip and bruises. Her injuries were not be-

lieved to be serious. The mishap occurred at the intersection of US 80 and the former

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Leaves Hospital

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was relased from Malone-Hogan clinic Tuesday following major surgery. Dr. O'Brien will leave for Ruidoso, N. M., to convealesce,

Conservation Day Plans Being Laid

Initial steps toward a soil conservation field day were taken at a meeting in the Soil Conservation

Service offices here today. Convoked at the invitation of the board of supervisors of the Martinlin. Mrs. M. J. Chisolm, Mrs. Bill Howard conservation district. implemented dealers were unanimous ly in favor of the program and ap proved Dec. 13, the date suggest ed by supervisors, as time for the

day demonstration was left to Lloyd other. Wasson, Johnnie Walker and Raymond Covington.

observers believe will attract sev eral thrusand visitors, is to dem-

"but we want them to see what it ning. to its uses and its condition." The committee tentative's has

in mine a form east of Big acting where such demonstration not only could be effected but which wouls offer the advantage of paved roads on three sides.

ton, L. N. Fenter, Raymond Cov During his absence, B. B. Par- ington, Ab Grantham, John Wal-

Death Claims **Visitor**

Death Wednesday claimed one member of a family which had come to West Texas in the hope Sclection of a farm for the field of finding improved health for an-

Mrs. Elizabeth Lasche Opel, 58 of Corpus Christi, succumbed un vegetables and mests, and for ice Objects of the field day which expectedly of a heart ailment in a cream Down the line is the latest local tourist court, where she had work in open air refrigerated dairy been with her husband for the products display. onstrate a complete conservation past two days. The Opels had de A new, large receiving vault for cided to remain in Big Spring for perishable storage has been in-"A lot of people have the idea a time to ascertain if the climate stalled, increasing the fresh prothat conservation is a couple of would be beneficial to Mr. Opel's duce reserve. Another addition is terraces "said Gordon Stone, chair- asthma, Mrs. Opel had apparently the cutting room to the rear of in their possession when patrolman of the board of supervisors, been in fine health Tuesday eve- the enlarged meat market. Here

is like to handle a farm according The body is to be returned to and steaks are packaged in slices Corpus Christi for burial, with Nal- and displayed in a special selfley Funeral home in charge of lo- service case for meats, poultry, cal arrangements. Details have not and cheeses. This is calculated to been completed.

is survived by two daughters. Mrs tion. Elizabeth Russo of Corpus Christi. Attending the meeting Wednes- and Mrs. Gloria Lopez Henriquez partmentalized with separate secnamed one of two instructors for day were Stone and L. H Thorn- of Caracas, Venezuela. Mrs. Hen- tions horizontally and brands carthe bureau of internal revenue in as, representing the supervisors, riquez's husband is a State Depart-

> if it is to fly: lift to overcome ments at the five checkout stands. gravity, and forward propulsion to There will be no sales tonight, said overcome drag.

Enlarged Furr's Food Store Will **Reopen Tonight**

With enlarged and refurnished space, together with a host of new house affair today.

touches on the rearrangement ocogram Wednesday afternoon in anin the region.

a self-serving unit for frozen fiuit, condition was described as critical

ground meats, special cuts, ham be a real time saver for shoppers, Besides her husband, Mrs. Onel who also may make a ready selec-

All canned goods have been deried vertically in these sections, This evening the Bailey treland band of Lubbock will furnish music A body must create two forces while geusts are served refresh-Gene Stobaugh, manager.

Man Is Held In Shooting

One Negro man was in a hospital equipment, the Furr Food Store for treatment of a serious bullet re-opens at 7 p. m. with an open wound and another was being held at City jail for questioning this Workers were putting finishing morning as the result of a Tuesday night shooting.

Police said Cornelious Jasper was ticipation of a big crowd to view shot in the throat at about 11:30 one of the most modern food layouts

p. m., following an argument at
the intersection of Northwest Third A long self-serving fruit and veg- and North Bell streets. The bullet etable rack has been installed apparently hit Conrlious in the along the north wall. Beyond it is spine and lodged in his neck. His Officers said the suspect was arrested at the scene of the incident shortly after the shooting occurred He was to be questioned by County Attorney George Thomas this afternoon.

Police said both men had pistols men arrived at the scene.

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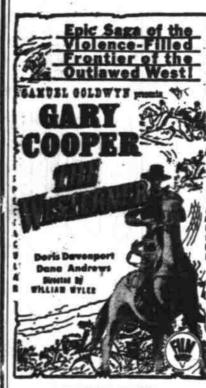
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FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept.

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Kenneth W. Slaker of Lincoln, Neb.,

reached U. S. territory early today.

The other, who was not named

immediately, was reported unof-

on the Russian border shortly after midnight. He was flown to Air Force headquarters in Weisbaden.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 15.

P-George Lewis, 46, Kansas City,

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It still is shy. The herd of some 500 off Big Sur frolics saftely out rock with the clam, floats on his in heaving beds of kelp. In the rocking swell, the otters roll and chase each other like fat kittens playing on a cozy hearth. They are graceful, highly streamlined creatures, and grow almost five

They loaf a lot, floating on their backs with the short forepaws and flippered hind feet stuck up in the air. When the sun's glare keeps them awake, they cover their eyes with their paws and go to sleep

Extra smart otters wind them-This animal is born in the kelp and as far as anyone knows lives

and dies there. The California sub- the clam down hard on the rock BIG SUR, Calif.-Every day off species has not been seen ashore in and breaks open his dinner.

Unhappily for photographers, these antics take place beyond the range of most cameras and are dinner up he lies back and enjoys best watched through powerful biit like a Roman emperor. He holds it in his "hands" and goes at it like

However, Miss Edna M. Fisher, a stenographer biting into a drugzoologist at San Francisco State College has spent most of her He likes clams too, but the big spare time during the past decade ones are too tough to crack with studying the Big Sur herd. Her rehis teeth. So he brings up a flat ports to the American Journal of Mammology are the source of most back and places the rock on his of the above details. chest, and with both paws brings

The sea otter always has been a charmer. For more than 200 years his quaint habits captivated the tough sea hunters of the Northern Pacific. This in no way deterred them from practically wiping him out along 7,000 miles of Pacific coast in a merciless pursuit for his valuable fur. The otter's fur was among the finest in the world. A single pelt would bring as much 15. P-Two American air lift fliers as \$100.

who parachuted into the Russian Fom lower California to northselves up in a strand of kelp so zone yesterday were reported safe ern Japan, the sea otter lured adventurers. They wrote in their logs -along with their profits and shipwrecks-their amazement at the way this beast handled its food like a man, cared for its young like a woman, and b haved generally like a befurred mermaid.

More than one hunting captain. ficially to have returned to the after slaying a mother otter for her pelt, tried to make a pet of her U. S. zone with the help of Gerpup in a barrel of seawater. Al-Slaker, pilot of the C-47, which was ferrying food from Weisbaden ways, the pup grieved so loudly for its mother that it had to be killed or turned loose to starve. A ship's to Berlin, was said to have been crew can take only so much wailturned over to constabulary units ing and mewing, oted one skipper

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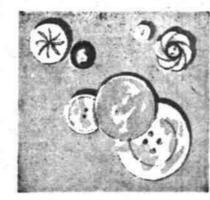
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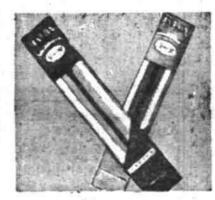
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