

The Last Joint

'SORE' ABOUT DEM SOLICITATIONS

Workers came to the last joint on the Colorado River Municipal Water District line Northeast of here yesterday morning. Concrete for the connection was poured and the actual tie-in was made Mon-day. This completes the section of line from Big Spring to the we'l field. The initial section which extends to Odessa, was completed in May. A final section will go from Big Spring to Lake J. B. Thomas in Southwest Scurry. Pictured are, left to right, E. V.

Spence, CRMWD general manager; H. W. Whitney, city manager; Jack Anderson, Freese & Nichols engineer; R. T. Piner, CRMWD president; and Jack Y. Smith, a Big Spring city commissioner. Between Piner and Smith is Frank Wright, McKenzie Construction-Ben Sira foreman. Smith has his hands on the Y joint which will cut water from the well field or from the lake to Big Spring.

First Hurricane Fizzles As New One Is Reported

BULLETIN

Cooler

VOL. 25, NO. 62

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (B-A freak tornado, by-product of the Dwight D. Elsenhower today as- Anderson, tropical hurricane that lashed the sured the nation's federal workers Carolinas, early today unroofed houses, smashed automobiles and knocked out power lines in the Virginia area bordering Washing-

ince declared he was "sore" he Weather Bureau officials esticause of a Kansas situation in ated wind velocity at 70 to

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1 US-Remnants of the season's first hur-ricane moved into the Virginia-Washington area today and a warning that a second might be getting under way came from the Miami Weather Bureau.

ing and after his brief speech. Cecil Gentry, forecaster at the Miami bureau, said an area of suspicion was reported about 500 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico. A Navy hurricane hunting plane took off from San Juan to determine if

it is a tropical storm. himself making a politi-Frit

He Won't Authorize Firings By JAMES DEVLIN of soliciting campaign contribution NEW YORK, Sept. 1 Un-Gen. from mail carriers was Kenneth T. Democratic national

committeeman for Kansas. that if he becomes President he In a brief talk of his own pre-pared for delivery to the letter will neither authorize nor condone any firings of Civil Service employcarriers' convention, Carlson said Anderson had put this "very shock-The Republican presidential noming statement" into his letter:

Ike Assures Postal Workers

"As a federal employe, you tion in November." should not be misled into thinking While Carlson as tion should the voters choose epublican President and a Re-

tions from mail carriers with the admonition they might lose their jobs if the GOP won. Eisenhower addressed the biennial convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers and was wildly applauded before, dur-The general said he had come to the convention in Manhattan

Center, a large amphitheatre in downtown Manhattan, just to say But he declared that he found

lous and vicious threat," Carlson give."

the letter carriers:

"You do not have to, and should not be asked to, buy your jobs." He offered a pledge on his own schalf and on behalf of the Rebehalf and on publican party that: "No classified federal employe in the Postoffice service will be

discharged as a result of the election of a Republican administraletter the outcome of which will affect While Carlson said the mentioned a specific sum itself mentioned a specific sum being of all of our citizens. The only in saying that anyone giving men and women of our labor move \$100 or more would receive a mem-ment cannot afford to be neutral

publican Congress." The jetter, as he released it, said a Republican Congress can change present laws in a few hours and would a not be neutral undoubtedly would do so if the chance came so that "all the po-sitions now held by Democrats can be replaced by Republicans." It added that "they did it once before and they will probably do it again." Saying he resented this "ridicu-lous and vicious threat," Carlson

BLARNEY STONE DOES ITS JOB Labor Chiefs

last fling at summer fun fishing, motoring, bathing, golfing

cal speeches,

poliical action.

"America now is in the mids

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 1 UP-The woman owner of the fam-ous Blarney stone—said to con-fer the gift of eloquence on those who kiss it—has been talked into marriage by a man who did.

This was disclosed today by Mrs. Penclope Hamilton, who inherited Blarney Castle and Top union leaders devoted their the legendary stone early this year. Her successful suitor is a abor Day talks today to exhorting he workers to take on a decisive childhood friend, Maj. Jack Hiole at the ballot boxes this Nov. 4. lyard.

For millions of Americans It was "I proposed just a few mo-"I proposed just a rew mo-ments after Mrs. Hamilton and I fiad kissed the Blarney stone," Hilyard told a report-er. "I believe in the legend." icnicking, or just staying at home



DETROIT, Sept. 1 (B-Gov. Ad- at nearly 10,000.

lai Stevenson urged the repeal of Governor G. Mennen Williams the Tait-Hartley Act today and he set forth five broad principles as among the officials who met Steset forth five broad principles as the basis for a new labor law. He arrived in Grand Rapids this venson at the airport. In Grand Rapids, Steven rning for the first of five Labor Day speeches.

Stevenson, the Democratic can-didate for President, told his De-

while the law was not a "slave labor" act, nor all bad, the governor said it failed to improve labor-management relations.

the defects of the old law by scrap-ping it and starting over." Stevenson laid down five broad points as the basis of a new labor Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, was among those seated on the speak-ers platform when Stevenson snoke

in the Senate, and more than half of them have consistently opposed what he approves, for the general to carry out an effective foreign

Grand Rapids estimated the crowd

In Grand Rapids, Stevenson's topic was foreign policy. He said the Republicans are "hopeleasly divided" on this question. One wing of the GOP, Stevenson said, opposes the policy the candidate, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, is favor-ing. And the governor asked: "How is it possible when a large proportion of his party's members in the Senate, and more than half

abor-management "We must have a new law," the governor declared, "and my con-clusion is that we can best remedy defacts of the old law by scrap-bolicy?" Stevenson laid down five broad points as the basis of a new labor

Hears President By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Pittsburgh Crowd

Today's News TODAY

TEN PAGES TODAY

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN ENROUTE TO MILWAU KEE, Sept. 1 (A) — President Truman, in top whistle stop form, kicked off his first campaign tour today by accusing the Republicans of trying to win the election by "abuse" of Democrats and "mud-slinging."

He predicted victory for Adlai Stevenson as well as party victory in Pennsylvania.

Truman told a Pittsburgh crowd that the Republicans "can't find anything on which to stand," and that "their only issue is to throw mud."

Truman spoke from the rear platform of the special train carrying him to Milwaukee for a major address tonight in behalf of Gov. Adlat Steven

son, Democratic preside

Police Superintendent James Slusser estimated the chee Pennsylvania station gatherin 3,000. The President was gre by blacing band music "We're Wild About Harry," and a shouts of "give 'em hell Har "Just about this time of the c paign," said Truman, "the Re licans begin to tell the people bad the other candidate is so had the other candidate

"They don't have anyth stand on. They face east, the They don't have any princi their own. They only want the other fellow.

"They can't find anythin which to stand. Their only iss to throw mud."

ance, Triman said "we've got candidate on the Democratic licke who can and will win." And, he added, "I can't see how Pennsyl vania can do anything but go Dem

ocratic." The President said "this looks me as if this is going to be a fi day—a great day for the Den crats." continuing "when people i up this early it goes to show it Democratic Party is the party the people." But he told the crowd "there

Nansen radioed he had encountered "force S" winds and that the

barometer was falling. The vessel's position was given as latitude 18.45 north and longitude 58.45 west.

"Force 8" winds on the Beaufort scale are 39 to 46 miles per hour. Gentry said the suspicious area Gentry said the suspicious area probably was nearer latitude 17.0 north and longitude 59.0 west be-cause the versul's man who carried let-ters was a friend of his. He said hard altered course to run east be-fore the wind.

The forecaster said it probably would be early afternoon before the plane determined whether the area of mispicion amounted to any-

Hurricane Able, a small Atlantic storm as such storms go, swept to the convention in on the South Carolina Coast The Democrat Saturday night. At its center, as it roared, through Charleston and down the coast to Beaufort, winds leaving torn and twisted power and communication lines, devastated trees and signboards, and roofless

The rain - swept highways, in some places inches deep in water, claimed two victims near Hardee-

some places inches deep in water claimed two victims near Hardeev ville, south of Beaufort One death was reported at Beaufort itself by the Civil Air Patrol. Residents of the coastal area, forewarned and expecting the sea-son's first hurricane, remained caim through the emergency and battened the hatches in anticipa-tion of the blow. As a result, prop-erty damage was comparatively light, although no official estimate of the smouth has yet been made. The path of minor destruction ranged in a wide are inland dur-ing the early hours of Sunday, whistling up from the coast to ward Orangeburg and Columbia fn South Carolina. Then, veering in a northwesterly direction, the dim-iniahing winds and violent rains hit at Greenaboro, N. C., and passed through the Tar Heel Pied-mont into the Danville, Va., area. assed through the Tar Heel Pied-nont into the Danville, Va., area.

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRINO AND MICHNITY: Parily doudy this allermon. Hesingts and Tuesday Pathered th und a p-filowers and cooler unight and Tuesday. 8 Might today log, low tomight 70, high lo-

Highest 1 am 3 a r-sturs this date 103 in 1941: inwest fils date 1941: inwest fils date 1941: inwest fils date

COOLER IN 1913.

'because when I get sore, I get sore." Eisenhower directly accused the Democrats of having reduced the postal service's efficiency. He said

if he were elected he would work for a more efficient service with more frequent deliveries of mail.

By SAM SUMMERLIN

struck within sight and sound of Soviet Siberia today in the U.N. air campaign of utter destruction son (R-Kan.) in a speech immedi-ately preceding Eisenhower's talk The attack by 164 Navy bombe

The attack by 164 Navy bombers . The Democratic leader accused

Hull is improved WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 08-Cor-

And and and another and norther amounts air target of the Navy said 70 per cent of the Musan works-including ore the Musan works-including ore the twisting black plume of the first planes that the Ray called one of the first planes the targets left in Kores. The condition the first planes the targets left in Kores that the targets planes the targets in the Ray called one of the first planes the targets planes the target **To Mexican Cattle**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (B-The | 26 million head of its own cattle this year. Lifting of the embargo comes af-

ter a long, uphill battle to eradi-cate the disease-a battle in which the United States joined with the Mexican government. The cost to this country has been estimated at about 125 million dollars. The U. S. still bars the importa-

cause of an outbreak of loot-and-mouth disease in Mexico. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said Mexico now has been found free of the dread animal disease, thus making it safe : gain to im-port Mexican livestock without-en-dangering this nation's multi-bil-lion dollar meat and dairy industion of livestock or fresh, frozen or chilled meats from Canada. The chilled meats from Canada. The Canadian border was closed early this year after the foot-and-mouth disease was discovered in a few herds there. The Canadian govern-ment has said, however, that the

disease has been eradicated. The Canadian embargo may be

try. Officials said they expect "a few hundred thousand" head of Mexi-can cattle to be imported during the coming 12 months. But most of them are likely to go to ranges and pastures for further feeding and fattening before they are invidented. lifted by the end of the year, pro-viding there is no new outbreak in the meantime. The disease exists in many parts of Europe, Asia and South America. The eradication program in Mexslaughtered. By comparison, this country is

expected to slaughter upwards of

Navy Lashes Reds In **Greatest Air Strike**

concentrating and hydrogen plants SEOUL, Korea (# -Three U. S. -was destroyed. The synthetic oil carriers, staging the greatest Navy refinery at Aoji was left burning, stantly air strike of the Korean War, with smoke rising four miles.

U. S. Fifth Air Force Sabre jet interceptors-in a co-ordinated effort-roared north through Central Korea and drew Communist MIG-15 jets away from the carrier

and fighters from the Boxer, craft, Essex and Princeton hit an oil re- Thin Thirty MIGs were engaged, the finery and an iron works in ex- Air Force said. Results of the treme Northeast Kores. Pilots re- fights were not announced. ported the Reds were so totally Associated Press Photographer

surprised they didn't even throw Fred Waters, aboard the Boxer, up flak. The refinery was at Aoji, 12 miles south of the Siberian border anated."

a continuation of massive destruc-tion on previously untouched Red Korsan targets. The series began with big hydroelectric raids on June 23.

Inter 23.
June 24.
June 25.
June 26.
June 26.
June 27.
June 28.
June 28.
June 28.
June 28.
June 28.
June 29.

candidate. Police Sgt. Thomas Marshall of Speakers from the CIO, which siready has formally endorsed Sievenson, generally called on workers to support the Democrats. "American labor, on its annual holiday," said CIO President Phil-

ip Murray, "recognizes both the challenge of the future and the menace of the present. We pledge ourselves to build democracy's Around 300 As strength against the menace of **Texas Notes 18** military aggression, while conwaging economic war on

poverty. ". . In 1952, as free Americans, we shall go to the polls to deter-mine the future course of our gov-

fic death toll hovered near the predicted by the National Safety Council, but there was still the going home rush to be reckoned with The Associated Press count on

the death toll on the Nation's highways stood at 297 early today. The count was begun at 6 p.m. time Friday. It was certain to climb steeply

was

A cool front, due to, reach Big Spring about noon, is expected to drop temperatures by late after-noon, but the Labor Day maxi-mum is due to be about 102 de-green before effect of the cool man is feit. Airborne dust was due to active with the front. The cool air which started mov-ing southward from the Canadian A head on collision with a green

and the governor warned: "We cannot tolerate shutdowns which threaten our national safety, right to bargain collectively does

right to bargain collectively does not include a right to stop the na-tional economy." The President was greeted aboard train before his 8 a.m. speech by a delegation of Demo-cratic officials headed by Pitts-burgh Mayor David L. Lawrence. The speech was one of five ad-

dresses Stevenson prepared for delivery today in Grand Bapids, delivery today in term delivery today in term Detroit, Hamtramck, Pontiac and Filnt. The quick, one - day tour threw his presidential campaign into high gear, and he plans to follow up quickly with a trip to the Pacific Coast and back begin-ning Friday. The President boarded his heavy, built-proof private car at the Un-sunday and the presidential specia Sunday and the presidential specia The Labor Day week end's traf-

campaign issue. "Our purpose," he said, "should not be to exploit hours later.

He reaches Milwaukee at 8 p.m people's fears, not to make empty for his talk at a rally sponsore by Labor's Political League in th romises or magic solutions, but

See STEVENSON, Pg. 2, Col. 3 See TRUMAN, Pg. 2, Col. 1

\$75,000 Postal Loot **Recovered By Police** this week end, predicted 480 per-

ALBANY, Calif., Sept. 1 (#-A | in Reno-\$6,675 in U. S. Bonds and dark-haired woman who denied any part in last week's \$250,000 Mono-

lingly showed officers a cache of more than \$75,000 worth of money order blanks, U. S. Savings Bonds Mrs. Watson told Kenney that

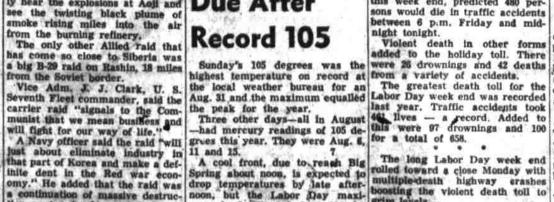
and stamps yesterday. Postal inspectors and police seizbery-Tuesday. They returned late at night and drove to a motel at ed the cache in a motel room here. at night and drove to a motel at They arrested for investigation the Gilroy. Mrs. Watson said she not woman, Mrs. Ada Belle Watson, 32, iced "the papers and things" and Little Rock, Ark., wife of one of started asking questions, two men who admitted the rob-

"Shut up, don't go asking any questions," she quoted her hu

bery. The two, John E. Watson, 28, a question Texas fugitive, and Jim Darwod Kennedy, 22, of Fairfax, Okla. were placed in Kern County Jail in Bakersfield, Calif., early today. would Thursday they drove to Albany The men left Friday, saying they would return Sunday. They were nabbed in Reno after trying to cash one of the stolen money pro-They were charged with burglary. They were arrested Friday night in Reno, where Sheriff George ders at a gambling hall. Lothrop said they admitted steal-ing cash, stamps, bonds and money

order blanks with a potential value Maxwell Leading

approaching \$250,000. A short distance from Reno, of ficers found Mrs. Watson asleep in a motel room here early Sunday. of the 36-hole final match in the Postal Inspector Nestor M. Ken-Its annual Big Sector and the first nine holes. Postal Inspector Nestor M. Ken-ney said she showed them \$67,400 Golf tournament at 11 a.m. today. counted for worth of money order blanks-week end's needing only validation with a stol-the first 18 holes this morning on stamp taken from the two men will start the second 18 at 2 pt



ernment policies". John L. Lewis, president of the 300 mark, well short of the figure United Mine Workers, urged a unified labor movement. His Labor Day message said that unless all unions unite to fight their "enemies," they all may be destroyed,

one by one. Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO. United Auto Workers, and

Emil Mazey, that union's secretary-treasurer, also urged heavy labor voting this fall.

today when millions of motorists begin their homeward trek from the summer's last holiday outing. The safety council, which esti-mated that 40 million automobiles would be on the highways

By The Associated Press



all. His lack has swung back to the favorable orbit, and he has a re-newed failth in people's honesty. Spradling lost a boxful of valu-able personal and household items fat Tuesday while returning to Big Spring from Lubbock where he meant the summer. The loss was spent the summer, The loss reported in The Herald.

The teacher had about given up hope of recovering the goods when be received a telephone call from C. H. Herman who resides between Lamesa and Taboka on the Lub bock Highway, Herman had found box of articles near Ackerly

as he returned home from Big Bpring late Tuesday afternoon. The various items, all in good were returned to Sprading Sunday.

Final Preparations For JC Opening Now Being Made

Final preparations are being made for beginning of Howard County Junior College a week W. A. Hunt, president, returned

from a conference with Texas Edu-eation Agency officials in Austin during the week end, and he sat about rounding up last-minute de-5,500 youngsters are due to reg-

WTCC Highway **Group Sets Meet**

ABILENE, Sept. 1 -- First meet-g of the Highway Policy Com-littee of the West Texas Chamber

Amarillo has announced. The committee has 100 members, 10 representing each of the WTCC

In a preliminary planning set sion recently, a steering committee voted to recommend that this com-mittee conduct in West Texas a program of education as to high-way problems confronting the state. The steering committee also rec-mmended that the WTCC refrain rom making any suggestions as to additional revenue for high-should be obtained. Patterson y should be obtained. Patterson id the steering committee felt at policy should be adopted be-use Governor Allan Shivers had mounced he will name a state-de committee to study highway oblems and that the governor's minitee should make decisions freing financies of construction affecting financing of construction

A short course for chamber of commerce managers, presidents and secretaries, set originally for Sept. 12 has been postponed Sept. 19-20, it was announced.



MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (6-Pres- | national interest has been consid-tent Miguel Aleman told Congress | ered or has prevailed in the clear and unequivocal formulation of national policy."

International agreements have been signed, the Preside said, "reflect our democratic solidarity and our free and firm dewas his last annual "State of the Natermination to defend the continent

tion" report. It was prepared for delivery today to a joint congres-Aleman said because Mexico repects the sovereignty of all other peoples, "we have been able to confide onduct ourselves in all internation al meetings with the independence appropriate to our sovereignty." He and a

referred only indirectly to the na-tion's refusal to sign a military aid pact with the U.S., saying:

"Not one proposal foreign to the

Schools Get Going Tuesday

School doors open wide Tuesday at 9 a. m. for children in the Big Spring Independent School Dis-

5,500 youngsters are due to reg

tails. This week college officials will confer with those at Webb Air Force base relative to the so-called accelerated program for sirmen. Faculty members will convene at the HCJC auditorium at 10 a.m. Saturday, he said, for a general faculty meeting in advance of the start of registration at 8 a.m. Sept. 6. Regular registration will go through the following day, but in the mailed in the home rooms. South Ward will have a fifth grade No Injuries Told In Three Mishaps through the following day, but in some instances registration will go held open to Sept. 20. That, how-event, said Hunt. Registration and assignments will be handled in the home rooms. South Ward will have a fifth grade this year and children in that dis-trict in tha grade will report at the South Ward school. It will not, however, have a sixth grade, and this grade level of the district re-costs to Control Ward.

but grade level of the district re-ports to Central Ward. Bus runs will start on the old scheduled Tuesday and will be on regular schedule, it was announc-

They were Paul E. Molpus and Joe Hood, police reported. mittee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held here September 12 beginning at 2 p. m., Chairman Virgil P. Patterson of Amarillo has announced. The committee has 100 members, illed for start of school Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK **Big Spring Lad** Is All-Around

Lovington,

girl.

-00

Sterling City; Rosemary Rice of Big Spring; Billie Jameson of Colo-

Flag race: Olan Young of Low-

ico was carried on under direction of a Mexican-United States com-mission, now abolished. However, a small group of workers from the two countries will continue greatly reduced activities under a newly formed grevention commission. These workers will be available to inspect animals and diagnose

that resemble the di

Livestock importation from Mex ico will be governed by slightly more stringent regulations than apphed before the epidemic was iden there. ified

against any outside aggression." Aleman made these other points: The outbreak was not without its dvantages for Mexico. Deprived Mexico now is free of foot-and-mouth disease, thanks to "the ex-emplary unity of action and mutual of the important American mar-ket for its surplus cattle, Mexico-with U. S. aid-has built several

nce of two friendly nations modern meat packing plants which Mexico and the United States." Increased industrial production produces meats acceptable to this country. Live animals that were and a better supply of consumer goods have caused prices to level

barred found their way into this country in the form of processed meats during the past two years. At the high point of the Mexican outbreak, the United States had Mexico's newest steel mills are producing ingots at \$80 per ton. "comparing favorably with costs

about 640 inspectors patrolling 1,900 miles of Mexican-United States borforeign plants." Improved tax collection methods have kept the budget in balance der in jeeps, airplanes and horseback. A few inspectors will out any tax increases.

retained for routine work. The disease in Mexico The government has borrowed 79 million pesos (\$9,200,000) from it and 100 million pesos (\$11,580,000) from foreign agencies during that time and loaned agencies 1,180 milwas under control through a brought program of slaughter and vaccina In commenting on the lifting

iion pesos (\$132 million dollars), three-fourths of it obtained from the embargo, Brannan said: "Mexico and the United States

Mexican investors. can be proud of the co-operative effort that has eradicated this most A flight of capital from the coun-try before the July 6 presidential elections has been reversed. Mexidreaded of all animal diseases, and we can be grateful that this co's reserves now are as high as menace to our livestock industries has been removed."

they were last year. The country still The country still buys more abroad than it sells, but tourist spending more than compensates for this unfavorable trade balance.

Crippled Children Aided By B'Spring **Theatre Donations**

Big Spring contributed \$667.38 to the Texas Theatres Crippled Children's Fund, in response to ap-

No one was injured in three trafpeals made from screens of local showhouses Sunday. The audience collections were the fic accidents occurring in and around Big Spring Sunday.

Involved in a collision at Third and Gregg about 1:20 a.m. Sunday first of a series that will were a car operated by Dan T. Partridge of Gall and a truck driv-

through this week. All money collected goes to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foun-dation, to help maintain that polio therapy cener, Texas theatres are sponsoring the campaign. en by Raymond A. Hash of Ballin-Two airmen were involved in mishap in City Park about 4 p.m.

Lubbock Man Heads **Commanche Reunion**

> C. Scitern of 1902 27th Street in Lubbock was re-elected presi-dent of the Comanche County Reunion in its third annual meeting at McKenzie State Park in Lub-

Baptist Laymen from five as-sociations which comprise district No. 8 gather here this atternoon for their annual encampment. There will be inspirational mes-sages, devotional, singing, recrea-tion, testimonials, preaching, and fullowship at the Baptist encamp-ment grounds south of the city on U. S. 87. Among leading personalities on

Among leading personalities on son, Odessa, G. G. Morehead, Big the program are H. C. Sivells, Spring district president, the Rev. - With the exception of Eagle and Dallas, assistant State Brother- J. William Arnett, Big Spring dis-God and Country, all ranks will be hood secretary; Joe Evan, El Paso, trict missionary; cowboy lay speaker; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor in program before the final address Well, minister of the First Baptist On the program Tuesday are in the high school auditorium, said

L. C. Thomas, Retired T&P Switchman, Dies Sunday

Is All-Around Junior Cowboy Lowle Rice of Big Spring was winner of the all-around best cow-boy trophy saddle and other prizes warded at the 4-H Club's Juntor World's Champion Bodeo which was concluded here Saturday night. Rice is also president of the Jun-tor Redeo Association. Bull riding: Tommy Riley of Snyder: Virgil Cunningham of Breekenridge and Don McDonald of Fluvanas. Barrel race: Patsy Bynum of Sterling City: Rosemary Rice of Sterl

X-Ray Takes Set Surviving him are his wife; four

Record At C-City rado City, and D'Aun Young of Four Of Five Cars At C-City Approved COLORADO CITY. Sept. 1. -

ington; Lowie Rice; Monte Grif-fin of Lamesa, with L. J. Stewardfive inspected and approved. Colorado City's eight inspection stations had passed out safety stickers for 4,409 automobiles or average of takes was a record for Boot scramble: Woot Hampton of Colorado City; Jimmy White-field of Big Spring; Carolyn White-field of Big Spring and Iris Rice

The light of Big Spring and Iris Rice stickers for 4,409 automobiles or average of takes was a record for average of takes was average

are paid from tax funds.

Shop Bales and BE PREPARED FOR SCHOOL

Get ready for school now! Zale's have everything you'll need for studying . . . for outside activities. Pens and pencils, luggage, watches, jewelry . . . all at low, money saving prices. Come in and make your selections early!



PRICES INCLUDE

FEDERAL TAX

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1 .-- Mrs.

Curtis any one single

Reported In Texas By The Associated Press

day for the endless polio. Parkland Hospital at Dallas re-

Oklahoman Wins

Roping Contest

Sunday when he won the nati known steer roping contest for third time in rix years.

CLOVIS. (SC) - Choate We ster, young Mowata, Okla., stee roper took permanent possession of the Lasso del Liano trophy he

Webster tied five steers in the total time of 120.7 seconds at the event sponsored by the Clovis Mounted Patrol. He will share in 1 \$6,500 jackpot, plus a part of the gate beceipts estimated to raise the total to around \$10,000. Money

is divided between the first, second and third place steer ropers and the man making the best time of

Colton Lee of Fort Sumner was in second place with a time of 127.8 seconds. Jack Skipworth of

Clovis was third with 135.3 seconds

and John D. Hollyman of Yaleta

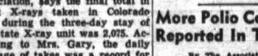
of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

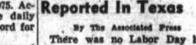
steer in the ratio

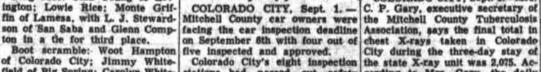
ported its 271st pollo victim of the year Sunday as Houston and Har-

tied the fastest steer in 16.5 secon Among the 13 contestants partic ipating was Toots Mansfield of Bi More Polio Cases

There was no Labor Day holf-









new Milwaukee arena. CIO and AFL sponsors hoped to fill all 13,-600 seats at \$1 a head as well as with a complete faculty, except for seats in the adjacent Milwaukee

auditorium. The President's press staff held up release to reporters of the ad-wance text of his prepared address but Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Wis-consin Republican, predicted he

be a target.

And it hardly seemed likely that a.m. Pupils are being advised to Truman would speak at a labor report to their home rooms for

troit, and his campaign manager, slightly, This year, students will Wilson Wyatt, said the nominee will outline his ideas for rewriting while teachers will pay 35 cents per

Truman, who now identified him-self as "just a buck private in the rence. Democratic national comitteeman, who will take a deleration aboard the private car for handshakes.

stated for Crestline, O., where the presidential special is due at 12:05 p. m. (EST)

Tuesday's talks, on the way back to Washington, are scheduled for these five West Virginia towns: Parketsburg, 12:45 p. m. (EST); Clarksburg, 2:45 p. m. (EST); Clarksburg, 2:45 p. m.; Grafton

Martinsburg, 7:55 p. m. Truman will greet a delegation at Cincinnati at 8:30 a. m. (EST) day, but the White House said the physical setup at the station virtually ruled out a speech. Truman was accompanied by his physician, Maj. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, wearing civilian clothes, but the President left his Army, Navy and Air Force aides behind this first frankly political trip

the Democratic convention. White House said the Demo-c National Committee was ng up the check for the trip the 30-min ute national radi

Coahoma Schools Need Only One

More Teacher

one position

will arrive at the school at 8:30

Truman would speak at a labor report to their nome rooms tor rally without getting in a few new blows at the Taft-Hartley Act. which he refused to use in the steel strike. Stevenson speaks earlier at De-Stevenson speaks earlier at De-in the cafeteria will not go into op-increased costs, prices of lunches in the cafeteria will be advanced

the Taft-Hartley Act without con-suitation with the President." The faculty for the 1952-53 school

year is as follows: W. A. Wilson, high school principal; Fred Salling, rear ranks," may make his first Mrs. Lucille Salling, Dorothy Coop back platform talk in the Pitts-burgh station if enough people show up with Mayor David Law-Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Edna Harris, Marion T. Jenkins, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Eloise Davis, Winifred Talley, Mrs Eula Bess Westmoreland.

Also, Betty Fillingin, Mrs. J. M. Apple, Mrs. Helen Moore, Bonnia Dale Anderson, Helen Lyon, L. D. Rochelle, Bonnie Miller and Lem-Whistle stop No. 2 appeared

2:55 p.m.; Keyser, 6 p.m., and

City Ablient Amarillo BIG SPHING **TEMPERATURES** Chicago Denver El Pano Fort Wort New York

on the program Tuesday are in the high school auditorium, said Bill Shearin, Stanton, C. E. McGaw, Charles Watson. There are sub-Snyder, Dr. O'Brien, Big Spring, stantial numbers to receive first Homer Willoughby, Big Spring, Sivells, Burl Haynie, Big Spring; Dr. Leavell, San Angelo; Billy and second class awards, said Watson, and an exceptionally large number to receive merit badges.

Rudd, Big Spring, Roy D. Shahan, Denver City, Alvin Hogg, Ackerly, Denver City, Alvin Hogg, August, week end with her protect and Cliff Allen, Odessa, F. D. Rogers, week end with her protect and State and Mrs. Raymond Big Spring, Marion Moseley, Odes-Big Spring, Marion Moseley, Odes-Big Spring, Marion Lamesa, Floyd Moore, who took her to Imperial Moore, who graduate Marjorie Moore visited during the Wallace, Colorado City; Rev. Joe Sunday, Miss Moore, who graduat-McClain, Seagraves, and Bob Brad- ed at Hardin-Simmons this summer The local school system still bury, Lamesa. The encampment will teach music this year in the ends Tuesday evening. Imperial school.



instead to discuss the real prob- companies or unions. . . . I think lems that conflict our country in it is only common sense that we must forbid such practices as jurthe world."

The governor said he believes isdictional strikes and strikes or the "essential direction" of the boycotts attempting to force an present foreign policy is right. _____employer to deal with one union He asserted, as he has done be-_____employer to deal with one union fore, that the Republicans are the representative of his employ "hopelessly divided over foreign ces." fore,

4. The labor injunction must be rejected. "That tyrannical pow-er to have men and women orpolicy." He spoke of the "reactionary wing" among the Repub-licans, and said that wing seems stronger today. He said Gen. Dwight D. Eisendered back to work in silence has no place in today's labor law " 5. "New methods must be found hower, his Republican opponent. already has disagreed wih some Republicans on foreign policy is-disputes."

Expandnig the fifth point, Stev-

Republicans on foreign policy in sues. "I don't envy the general's im-possible dilemma as a result of the conflict within the party he now heads," he said. "Carrying out an effective, positive, forward looking foreign policy in a democ-racy requires support not only in the executive, but also in the leg-islative branch of government. "How is it possible when a large proportion of his party's members in the Senate, and more than half of them in the House, have com-slatently opposed what he ap-

dures when voluntary agreement becomes impossible." Stevenso sistently opposed what he ap-be incorporated in a law to re-place Taft-Hartley are: 1. "The law must accept labor unions . . . as the responsible mandation of settlement terms; or a return of the dispute to the parrepresentatives of their members

Observers noted two points with respect to Stevenson's speech. It was written without consuling President Truman, or the White "Labor unions must conform to the standards of fair conduct and equal protection in the exer-cise of their atewardship." He called this the reverse side of his House. Wilson Wyatt, his campaign manager, told correspondents: "It was not cleared with the White first point. 3. "A new federal law must oute. There has been with the Pre law unfair bargaining practices by



THE WEATHER

proves

interests.

2.



PITTSBURGH 48-Most of the call men out for the midnight shift tion-wide coal strike mation's coal operators prepared to while others are set to reopen at the month.

day to resume production shortly after midnight—the time set to end a 10-day memorial holiday called by United Mine Workers boss John L. Lewis. Lewis.

A spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators As-nociation, whose mines employ about 45,000 said some mines will

Third Party To Direct Appeal **To Electors**

PHILADELPHIA UM - Representatives from 13 states have formed a third political party no work." which will seek to persuade members of the Electoral College to cast their votes for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) for vice bresident.

Upton Close of Chicago, writer, lecturer, and former radio commentator, who identified himself as a spokesman for the group,

suddenly and we haven't cemented our organization that well." The Constitution party is not, Close added, a result of a recent

suggestion of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. In a radio broadcast week ago, McCormick called up on voters not to cast their ballots for either the Republican or Democratle nomin

In a closed meeting Saturday night the party chose Haliburton Fales, 67, a former stock broker, as permanent chairman. Contactin New York, Fales said it was

his first political venture. MacArthur, who backed Sen. Robert A. Taft for the GOP presidential nomination, has said he is not a candidate for the presiden-cy. He could not be reached for

Sen. Byrd, an avowed anti-ad ministration Democrat, also was unavailable for comment. Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis)

opped the list of candidates whom the new party has chosen to sup port, Close said.

The others are Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind); Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O); Price Daniels for U. S. senator from Texas; "prob-ably" Gov. Allen Shivera (D), for re-election in Texas; and Rep. Joseph Kennedy (D-Mass) for U. S. senator.

The states listed as represen at the meeting were Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Mary-land, Ohlo, Connecticut, California, Indiana, Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Idaho and Utah.



Lewis started negotiations with The spokesman said there is no Harry M. Moses, president of the reason to believe the men will not Bituminous Coal Operators Asso-

report. Lewis ordered his 475,000 coal miners on a memorial holiday that started Aug. 23. He said the period, called to honor victims of mine disasters, was also to give officials an opportunity to check safety reg-ulations in the mines. The UMW welfare and retire-ment fund reported 41 miners killed in soft coal (bituminous) pits since early July. The holiday came in the midst of union pegotiations with the hard

killed in soft coal tontations with the hard of union negotiations with the hard of union negotiations with the hard have not been disclosed. Under the present contract the basic-miniof union negotiations with the nard (anthracite) and soft coal indus-tries for new contracts. Lewis has informed both industries contracts will avaire Sept. 30.

will expire Sept. 30. The coal miners have long ob-The coal miners have long ob-erved a tradition of "no contract, to work." Some of the miners expressed displeasure at he holiday period which actually kept them out of

The UMW chief also has in-formed the federal government of the contract terminations — thus setting up the possibility of a na-and included another Saturday. Sundays and Labor Day.

Many of the miners were idle during the 55-day steel strike and have hardly recovered from the

NEW YORK UN-The board of financial effects of that layoff. transportation says the city's tran-sit system went \$24,773,883 into the ticularly harmful to the nation's day. red in the fiscal year ended June economy unless it extended over

Governor Slates Irip Here loday Alton B. Chapmann, Floydada, hours

Rotary District

Chapman, judge of the 110th A company announcement said judicial district, will be guest and the non-stop crossing from New principal speaker at the club's an-York to London would take 65

221 W. 3rd. St.

Transit System Loses

Montgomery Ward

SAVE ON WOOL BROADLOOM



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 1, 1952 .

weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Settles. While in Big Spring, Judge Chap man will confer with Club President G. F. Dillon and other local officers on administrative and service activities. He is expected to discuss such topics as are included in Rotary's general objectivesdevelopment of better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, betterment undertakings for the entire community, and the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all peoples of the world." All Rotary committee chairmen have been urged to have written activities ports ready to submit at the assembly this evening. Busness session will follow a club din-

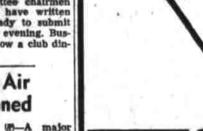
ALTON CHAPMAN

150-Seat Jet Air Liner Is Planned VIENNA, Ausria UB-A major

British airplane manufacturer says it is drawing plans for a 150-seat jet airliner which would make the 3,455-mile London-to-New-York Atantic crossing in less than eight

alton B. Chapmann, Floydada, hours. governor for the 183rd district of Rotary International, makes his an-nual official visit to the Big Spring Rotary Club this evening and Tues-of about 1 1-6 U. S. cents per passenger per mile.

Phone 628



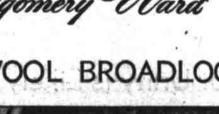
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TOMORROW

TUES.

IS THE





EL PASO, Sept. 1 US-Convicted love swindlers Victor E. Peretra and Eugene H. Brading are beset by more legal difficulties. Now the vernment has slapped income taxliens on them.

The Bureau of Internal Revenu says the pair owe a total of \$144,-728.80 in back income taxes.

The Austin office of the bureau mailed notice of income tax liens against the two men Saturday to the El Paso County clerk. Pereira and Brading are appeal-

ing convictions of awindling a wealthy Roswell, N. M., widow. Pereira is now married—for the sixth time—to a wealthy Dallas widow, but the Roswell widow has filed court actions against him attempting to recover money she says she loaned him.

The lien against Pereira was for \$22,364.40 said to cover inpaid tax-es of \$851.98 for 1950 and \$21,512.42 for 1951. The government seeks to collect \$122,364.40 from Brading. It says that amount is owed for un-declared income during the years from 1938-1951.

The pair are under 12-year sen-tences after being convicted here of swindling Mrs. Gertrude Joyce of Roswell, N. M., of \$48,000. Mrs.

of Roswell, N. M., of \$48,000. Mrs. Joyce is suing Pereira. Following the swindling trial, Pe-riera married Mrs. D. A. Little of Dallas Aug. 7 in Cheyenne, Who. Her late husband was president of Magnolia Petroleum Company. Two of Mrs. Little's daughters have sued their mother asking the court to account for the estate left by their father.

Houston Man New Magician's Prexy

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1 (2)--The Texas Association of Magicians yesterday named Thomas H. Bear-den of Houston new president. Bearden is a real estate apprais-er with a sideline knack for a mag-

ic wand. Other new officers are Royal H. Brin Jr., Dallas, vice president, and Frank Werner, Houston, sec-

nic Frank Werner, Houston, sec-retary-breasurer. Named to the board of governors for 1951-53 were Frank Clauder, Houston; W. U. James, Fort Worth; Dr. C. T. Silver, Austin; Ed De-wees, San Antonio; Harvey Gad-dis, Amarillo; and Jean Carter, Dallar

chose Houston for their eting next sur

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SIZE black sidewalls only	FIRST TIRE COSTS YOU	You get 2nd tire for ONLY
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6.50 ×86	24.80*	12.401
5.90 x 15	18.80*	9.401
6.40 x 15	21.00*	10.501
8.70 x 15	22.05*	11.031
7.10 x 15	24.45*	12.23+
7.60 x 15	26.75*	13.381
8.00 x 15	29.35*	14.681
8.20 x 15	30.65*	15,331

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A Bible Thought For Today-

There is no philosophy, no organization, no state, no teaching that so honors labor as does the Bible. The founder of Christianity was a laboring founder of Christianity was a laboring man as were most of his early followers. He taught that all of God's children should be useful. He did not suggest dictatorship by labor nor by any other mortals. He taught jus-tice and liberty. "God hath seen the labor of thy hands." - Gen. 31:42.

Why Not Encourage Poll Payments In Autumn To Safeguard Election?

even more so.

We point this out because within a tonth poll tax paying time will roll around. And while we admit to being naive, it seems to us that in view of recent developments, honest-to-goodness early payment should be promoted vigorously here.

In the past, virtually all of the steam has been turned on in January, and the last half of January at that, to encourage, cajole, or beg people into doing their civic duty.

Under a curious provision of Texas laws, "sub-stations" have been opened to make poll tax payment more convenient. While this may have some merit, we are not so sure but what its dangers and abuses outweigh its advantages.

After all, any person who can't find time from October through January to go to the courthouse and get a poll tax recelpt doesn't really deserve any concestion in convenience. Too, the rank and

"To err is human," to procrastinate is file go the courthouse to pay poll taxessome farmers and ranchers travel 25 or 30 miles, so why give certain occupational

groups preferential treatment? Howard County rolls this year contain names of many who probably should never have been on them in the first place. They contain, according to some reports, names of many who did not pay for their receipts. They contain names of some who do not maintain legal residence here.

We venture that a close study would indicate that most of these and other similar instances would reflect that most were paid at points other than the courthouse where volunteer deputies have no way of checking.

We are for maximum poll tax payment, but we are not for equipping those bent on mischief at the polls with the tool for their chicanery. Maybe concerted promotion for payments in the fall would soften the last minute rush in January and per mit a more orderly registration

We're Getting So Fast We May Not Stay Apace With Ourselves

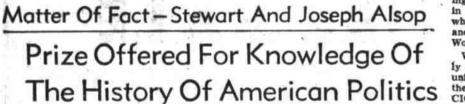
This week a British Canberra jet bomber with a crew of three flew the round trip from Aldergrove, North Ireland, to Gander, Newfoundland, between sunrise and sunset. The distance was 4,145.58 miles and the official elapsed time was 10:3.42. However the running time from marker to marker and return was only sped against a strong headwind was about eight hours two minutes. The westbound 450 m.p.h., while the same wind assisted the return flight for a speed of 590 m.p.h. This record, of course, won't long re-main unchallenged. It will Ly up to the U.S.A.F. to trot out one of its B-47s to see what our boys can do with that proud British achievement, The type of jet bomber which will be based at the projected Abilene Air Base is rated at 600 m.p.h. They, too, will be handled by three-man crew

The first nonstop trans-Atlantic flight by aircraft was made June 4-15, 1919, by the Englishmen John Alcock and A. W. Brown, from Newfoundland to Ireland, a distance

1960 miles in 16 hours, 12 minutes. Today ev n jet fighters and light passenger planes are flying the oceans, and commercial airliners' are toting tens of thousands of people back and forth across the Atlantic. It is altogether likely that in five years or less most of these tourists will be riding the jets, a field in which the British now have a comfortable lead in development. Competition will eventually the jets into the commercial field, as it has forced the military into jet propulsion for almost all types of planes.

No doubt the future of passenger-carrying aviation hes with the jets and eventually with the rocke's. The U.S.A.F. has already flown a rocket plane at more than 1.300 m.p.h. It has demonstrated that li can be done; the gradual development of rocket propulsion for all types of flying where it can be profitable is only a matter of time.

Some folks think our ingenuity is outrunning our moral and spiritual ability to adjust ourselves to it. We're not right sure they haven't got something there.



By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP WASHINGTON-As is customary in this space, the holiday will be observed by omitting any grim report of political events. Instead, a puzzle and a prize are offered. The subject, this year, is the background of the Presidential campaign which now convulses us. Very few people realize the richness and strangeness of the American political story. Very few people, in fact, bother to read American political history-which is foolish, because American political history is above all entertaining. Accordingly, a prize of \$100 is offered to the first reader who correctly answers the following quiz, or if no reader is 100 per cent correct, to the reader who sends in the largest number of right answers. 1. The question of defection is a hot one, oment, in both political parties at the me with the Taffites threatening to stay away from the polls and the Southern Democrats still considering rebellion. In similar circumstances, after the nomination of a supremely repugnant Presidential candidate, a great American political leader was asked what he proposed to do about it. He replied, "I am a Democrat still -very still. Who said it? We are likely to hear the old warning against swapping horses in mid-stream again this time. This image was introduced to the American politic 1 vocabulary in the following language: "They have concluded it is not best to swap horses while crossing the river, and they have further concluded that I am not so poor a horse they might not make a botch of it trying to swap. What President thus forecast his own reelection? 3. One of his predecessors gave the following bleak advice to Harry S. Truman: "The only thing for an ex-President to do is to get drunk." The same President was commonly described as "the hero of many a well-fought bottle," and according to convincing report, he followed his own

counsel after he left the White House. Who was he? 4. A great President, on retiring from



World Today – James Marlow

Lewis' Plea For Labor Unity Is Likely To Go Unheeded For Quite Some Time

By JAMES MARLOW possible than it does now. to say too about yielding anything WASHINGTON UP - John L. But just one run below them on they have. Lewis's Labor Day message to the labor ladder is a host of other The times don't seem favorable

other labor organizations is that leaders, the heads of the various for labor unity. they may be destroyed if they don't unions making up the AFL and The unions are not under conunite CIO.

But such labor unity isn't likely They all, more or less, make dissolution. Being prosperous, they in the near future for a couple of good salaries and, being human, do not feel pressure to make the are jealous of their power and po- sacrifices which would be neces-

1. Union leaders themselves. 2. There is no immediate peril to organized labor.

its kind fron the one-time rampaging Lewis, who may be mellowing in his later years. It was Lewis who led the CIO out of the AFL and later led his own United Mine Workers out of the CIO.

obvious "easons:

While Lewis is considered a fairly strong-willed man, the other Lig union leaders, William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO have displayed will of their

Lewis's UMW has mayb

centrated attack or in danger of sition. They night have something sary to achieve unity.

This isn't the first suggestion of Notebook - Hal Boyle

Yeah, Where Does Boyle Meet Such Characters?

NEW YORK-IM-Labor Day al- small, so take your time and buck ways makes millions of Americans them all"-an old I. W. W. poster. uneasy "I like work; it fascinates me.

They hate to have their work I can sit and look at it for hours'

"I feel guilty," they tell them- neither more nor less, and the man

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Lassie From Lapland Says U.S. Women Don't Appreciate Men

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

A Finnish girl visiting in this country says American women don't appreciate their men.

The lassie from Lapland says American makes differ from the European species in that they are very polite in deal-ing with the fairer sex. Maybe too much so, she hinted.

One thing that amazed the visitor from Europe was the fact that the American man sometimes washes the dishes around his domicile. That would never do in Finland or anywhere in Europe, she maintained.

"Yes, American men are too kind to women," she said, without clarifying hat remark.

One thing she liked about this conutry was that an unmarried girl with a job was respected by her fellow workers and the public in general. Too, she liked the friendliness and informality of the people. Apparently, the idea of helping the litle woman with the dishes has caught or everywhere. Most every married male owns up to doing it, if not regularly, then part of the time. Wifey has done a fine 10 b of salesmanship there. Perhaps the reason automatic dish-washers have sold like they have in the last few years is that neither the husband nor the wife relish the

The wives are getting slicker than eve with this 'share-the-work' plan in this day and time. The old man usually comes in for his share of house cleaning, whether it's beating the rugs or cleaping windows. At least he does around our manor. I don't know how you got rung in on the deal but the Army trained me for my They teach you to make a good bed and sweep out the area in the service, at least they did back in World War II. And

once they taught you, they saw to it that you got plenty of practice. -TOMMY HART.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson Outlook For Agriculture Future Is Good, Despite Loss Of Land

(Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by dis-tinguished guest columnists, today's being Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture.

By SECRETARY CHARLES F. BRANNAN WASHINGTON-It's at this time of year with autumn just ahead-that the minds of city people are most likely to go back to rural origins and to pleasant times associated with the harvest season. It's a good time to think about what agricultural abundance means to each of us. .

To the farmer, the harvest is what he has worked for all year- the fruit of a year's labor. But it's just as important to the city dweller, for each of us depends on his very existence upon a share of the produce on the farms and ranches of the nation. In one sense, you live on a farm.

For every reader of this column and every other man, woman, and child for in the United States, there is in this country the equivalent of 2% acres of hervested cropland and about seven acres of grassland, producing the food which he consumes each day and much of his

clothing, too. Now let us for a moment imagine that we could set aside in one tract the cropland and grassland that works full time for one average American. This approxi-mately 10 acres of land is located in various parts of our country, with a great diversity of crops and animals, a wide range of climate and sofis, and requires many different cultural methods.

The care and management of that the oretical tract of land is of paramount importance to you, so let's see how your 10 acres are getting along. First, let's note that you have fewer

acres than you had 20 years ago. There are 30,000,000 more Americans than there were then, while our total agricultural land has expanded very little. Therefore the average harvested cropland has shrunk almost two-thirds of an acre, and grass-

per man hour has increased 72 per cen since 1932, and less man power is needed to operate your 10 acres. One farm worker can now produce enough food and fiber for himself and 14 other persons. Twenty years ago he could produce only enough for himself and 10 others.

As a result of this efficiency, you buy more and better food with about the same percentage of your income, after taxes, that you spent in 1932 for food-when food prices were near their record low.

But of equal, if not greater, importance to you, 20 years ago your acres were being seriously damaged by erosion and depletion. Today there is still some deterioration, but the chances are that your acres are among the four out of five farms now in soil conservation districts. Your acres are getting 3½ times as much lime and fertilizer as they were getting two decades ago.

Electricity has increased the productivity of your 10 acres. When the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935, only one farm in 10 had powerline electricity. Now only one in 10 is with out it.

Farm-credit programs have increased the farm operator's ability to produce on your acres and have helped to reverse the long-time trend toward tenaney. Threefourths of American farms are owner operated today, compared wih 58 per cent two decades ago. (Remember that when you hear vague charges about "Creeping socialism.")

Price-support programs enable the farmer to produce abundantly on your 10 acres without the fear that his abundance will produce price collapse. Farmers today have about twice the power to purchase goods made by other people, like you, than they had in 1929. Farmers are better able to educate their children, and buy automobiles, tractors, refrigerators, and thousands of other things that keep city

Research has increased the efficiency

of your 10 acres. The development of

hybrid corn, alone, boosted output about

\$7 worth per year for every man, woman,

and child in this county. We gain about

half that much each year from disease-

Research, price supports, farm credits,

extension education, crop insurance, fore-

stry, electrification-those are some of

the farm programs that have helped in-

crease the food and fiber produced on

Yet you have had to pay very little for all these benefits. This year, for all

the farm programs, you will have con-

tributed about 2 cents out of each of your

federal tax dollars. That's all you pay

in taxes to be sure that 2% acres of harvested cropland and about 7 acres of

grassland are kept efficiently at work

for you. The total cost of all farm pro-

grams this year will be considerably smal-

ler than the gains we realize every year

from hybrid com and disease-resistant

people on the job.

resistant cereals.

your 10 acres.



Provide de la construcción de

4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Sept. 1, 1952

only regret was not having hanged one political enemy, and not having shot another. Who was he, and who were the targets of his wrath?

5 In an earlier campaign when corruption was a great national issue, the all-powerful header of New York state was asked whether he intended to campaign for his party's candidate, who was charged with being corrupt. A lawyer, he replied shortly, "I do not engage in criminal practice." Who was the speaker, and who the candidate?

6. In recent years, our names for our Presidents and Presidential candidates have been growing less racy. The following epithets were commonly applied to Presidents and candidates of the past: "His Fraudulency": "The Stuffed Proph-et"; "Old Iniquity"; "The Superb"; "Old "Fuss And Feathers"; "Plate Of Soupe"; "The Mill Boy Of The Slashes"; "The Plumed Knight": "Old Man Eloquent" "The Schoolmaster": and "The Great Commoner"; Who were they?

7. The Republican party still claims to be the party of business and the promoter of prosperity, and charges Democrats with the opposite traits. This claim superceded anti-slavery and the bloody shirt after a famous speech, in which the orator declared, "The Democratic party is the party of famine; it is a good friend of an early frost, it believes in the Colorado beetle, and the weevil." Who made the speech and when?

8. Here are some little known Presidential statistics. (a) Seven occupants of the White House were born subjects of a foreign power. (b) One was an ordained minister, (c)Five Presidents and Presidential aspirants have been the victims of successful or attempted assassination. (d) Five Presidents have tried to re-enter the White House after laying down their great office. Who were they?-

9. The phrase "grass roots," which we use so much, was originated in a campaign of the fairly distant past. The man who claimed his party "came from - the grass roots" was an irritatingly fluent orator, who-spoke neither of the Republicans nor the Democrats. Who was he and what was his party?

10. Although Congressmen are oddly but customarily referred to as "honorable," there are no legal titles of honor in the United States government. Only a few of the older states give their officials legal handles to their names and the overseers of Harvard College are "honorable and reverend" by Vancient law. None the less, the first Congress was convulsed by a proposal and whence was the title borowed? Send replies to the quiz, if any, to 2720 Dumbarton Avenue, N. W., Washington, -D. C. The name of the winner and the answers to the questions will be published at an appropriate date pext week. (Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune. Inc.)

400,000 members, it's only a small job." outfit compared with the millions

under Green and Murray in the AFT, and CIO It's hard to imagine Lewis setting up an organization in which he'd have to say "Yes, sir" to Murray or Green. It's hard to imagine them wanting to have to say it to him. Maybe when the hig three retire or die, labor unity will seem more

Nine Dead In Reich Auto Racing Mishap

AACHEN, Germany UB-A runaway German racing car jumped Hawthorne. track here yesterday and the crashed into a crowd of screamhome"-Thomas Fuller. ing spectators, killing nine and injuring at least 30 others. be?"-Tennyson. The driver, Helmuth Neidermayr was not hurt.

car as it rounded a curve at more Burke. than 100 miles an hour and crashed "What profit hath a man of all than 100 miles an hour and crashed what profit had a taketh under to be idle is the ultimate purpose through a fence at Grenzlandring his labor which he taketh under to be idle is the ultimate purpose Course near here, one of Europe's the sun?"-Ecclesiastes. a of the busy...we would all be idle tricklest. "The hours are long, the pay is if we could"-Samuel Johnson.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

ages

(Editor's note: where does Boyle

leisure, whether he be painter or meet all these strange characters?) plowman"-Bernard Shaw. Such people need to be remind-- "Work is not a god. Then what ed that while the used key is al- is a god? The scorning of work" ways bright, all work and no play -Seneca. (This old Roman must makes Jack a dull boy indeed. have had a split personality, how-

Here are a few historic utterever, as he also wrote, "work is ances by great minds of the past the sustenance of noble minds.") to justify to the average hardworking employe the 24 hours he is forced to take off from his job

"Be idle, be very idle! The habits of your mind are such that you will necessarily do much; but because of a heartless boss' edict be as idle as you can"-S. T. that he must observe Labor Day: Coleridge. "Labor is the curse of the

"Six hours are enough for work; world, and nobody can meddle with it without becoming proporthe others say to men, "Live!"tionately brutified" - Nathaniel Lucian.

"God loves an idle rainbow, "A toiling dog comes halting less than laboring seas"-Ralph Hodgson.

"Ah, why should life all labor "It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty "Those who always labor can of work to do"-Jerome K. Jerome Niedermayr lost control of the have no true judgment"-Edmund (this guy was more consistent than

Seneca).

"Life does not agree with philosophy: There is no happiness without idleness, and only the useless is pleasurable"-Tchekhov, a Russian who never met .Stalin "The lazy man gets round the sun as quickly as the busy one"--R. T. Wombat,

"I could live for months without performing any kind of labor, and at the expiration of that time I should feel fresh and vigorou enough to go right on in the same way for numerous more months"-Artemus Ward.

"It is well to lie fallow for a while"-M. F. Tupper.

"I loaf and invite my soul, I lean and loaf at my ease observing a spear of summer grass"-Walt Whitman.

"The more characteristic American hero in the earlier day, and the more beloved type at all times, was not the hustler but the whittler"-Mark Sullivan.

Two Children Drown In Oklahoma River

DURANT, Okla., Sept. 1 40-Two small Amarillo children drowned yesterday in the Blue River near re on a family outing.

They were Johnny Woodman, 5, and his sister, Sue, 7, who waded into deep water as their stepfather fished nearby.

Virgil Lee Fryer of Amarillo, the stepfather, found the children within 10 minutes, but wag unable to revive them.

who does it needs a day's susteland available per person has decreased proportionately. Twenty years from now nance, a night's repose, and due there will be less acreage for each of our citizen

> But, at the same time, crop yields per acre have risen more in the last two decades than in any other period of the 86 years for which we have records. Yields are about 45 per cent higher than in 1930, compared with only a 5 per cent increase in the preceding 20 years, Yields from pasture lands and from poultry and livestock also have risen remarkably.

Therefore, your acres-though fewer are producing substantially more than the larger acreage produced for your father, and you, the average American, are eating not only more food than in 1932, but 11 per cent more food than you ate in the boom year 1929. If you're like the average person today in eating habits, you consuming more meat, milk, fruit, vegetables, and many other products than you did in 1929, all of which are the

equivalent of many pounds of grain and grass.

Increases in the production of meat and the so-called protective foods have given you a better diet. Compared with 1929 you are consuming nearly 10 per cent more meat, 12 per cent more fluid milk, almost 30 per cent more eggs, and sub-stantially more green vegetables. At the same time, gross farm output

Uncle Ray's Corner

cereals alone. These benefits also help your grocery bill. Only about 48 cents out of every food dollar goes to the farmer, who spends a large part of that in production costs.

The remaining 52 cents goes for marketing and retail handling.

'Dancing Tails' Lizard Defense

As I have reported before this, lizards often lose their tails. The animal may shake off its tail, while being pursued, or the enemy may pull it off. A touch of the human hand, with little pressure, will be a lightly tail in some cases. break a lizard's tall in some cases.

Lizards seem to care little about los-ing their tails. Life is more important to a lizard than any tail. If there is a choice between the two, the tail will go. Only a few kinds of lizards can run as fast as an average snake can crawL

Most lizards can be reached by the snakes which chase them. If a snake catches up to a lizard, we"

might expect an easy victory for the snake. The fact, however, is that many lizards get to safety after being seized. The snake takes hold of the tall with its teeth, but the tall comes off. While its enemy is busy with the tall, the lizard finds cover and bides. In from two to four months, the lizard finishes growing a new tail. The new tail may be almost, if not

quite, as long as the original. Certain lizards (including the geckos) have "dancing tails." When broken off, the tails move and thresh about. Mu keep on working for quite a time after the tail leaves the body. This may make

the enemy suppose that the tall is the living victim, bouncing about. Gypsies in southern Europe have a queer

custom. On Easter Sunday, a dead Mzard is touched by each member of the band. Then the lizard is placed in a woollen box, The box is wrapped in red and whife wool. Going to the side of a river, the gypsies spit in the water. Then a woman, taking the part of a witch, utters words of a mag-

the part of a witch, utters words of a mag-ic spell and puts the box in the water to let it float downstream. Gypsies say that this action will keep them free from illness for another year. They believe that if anyone opens the box, he will fall victim to all the illness which the gypsies have escaped. For NATURE section of your scrap-book.

Tomorrow: Spring-talled Lizards. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beet-hoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be cent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamp ed, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for



9-1

"....Lot's start with the premise that the joint chiefs of staff



Fashions Of Yesteryear

Clifton William Cook models the blue velvet suit, more than 30 years eld, for his great-grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, who holds ow almost 50 years old.

50-Year-Old Wedding Dress

Mrs. C. E. Talbot has only to ly operated a store and the Postlook at her wedding dress to real-ize how fachions change.

William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. of that church, as was her hus-

postmistress.

She recalls that her late hus-

ment of the present First 'Aetho-

ist Church building in 1925, at

which time the original church.

erected about 1894 was torn down.

Mrs. Talbot has always been an

ardent worker in the affairs

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY SUPPER

Creamed Hamburger and

Green Peas on Toast*

Salad Bowl

Gingerbread with Applesauce

Beverage for Starred Dish Follows)

CREAMED HAMBURGER AND GREEN PEAS

Fried Potatoes

band during his lifetime.

Mrs. Talbot Treasures Her

The Forsan Study Club will not end. meet at the regular time on the first Thursday. The first meeting will be a breakfast Saturday, Sept. . Funeral services were held in Dublin Thursday for the mother in Loop during the week. of W. J. White. Details were not Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter vailable. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp had are at Brownwood Lake this week available. as their dinner guests recently Mary Martin, Lois Reagan, Joe Nell Neal, Namie Faye Camp, Henry and Festus McElrath, Dub

Mr. and Mrs.

124

Huck Weaving

Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

Nursery School (Age 3)

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

1200 Runnell

Mary Jane Day and Thelbert Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire Mr. and Mrs. Charite McGuire Club Plans week end. Mr. and Mrs. B. P Huchton and Barbecue family and C. J. Wise are fishing at Buchanan Dam.

Future Homemakers Meet;

Mrs. Bowman Party Hostess

FORSAN, (Spi)—The FHA club met at the school Wednesday after-noon to discuss the year's program. Peggy Knight, president, was in charge and reports were made on summer projects.

Refreshments were served to 13 Bill Leonard is home from Texas

at a plastics party Thursday after- have had as their guests their son

noon in her home. Mrs. G. T. Baum Mass the demonstrator. Attending were Mrs. L. B. Mc-Elyath, Mrs. Eli Jacobs, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. H. L. Nixon, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Betsy Wise, W. B. Dunn, Lucie Jacobs, Mary "Lou McElrath. ***

in her home. Mrs. G. T. Baum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

girls and Mrs. W. M. Romans.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman was hostess

Tech with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shingleton

son's are in Rising Star this week

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett

are Odessa visitors this week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tiena-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were

rend in North Cowd

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood are spending the week end in Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and

Sue have as their guests Mrs. Ray. of Mrs. Donna Robertson. Hus-mond Edwards and John Earl Aver-bands will be invited as guests. The circus motif was carried ett of San Angelo. The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr. out and refreshments were served of Brownwood are week end guests to eight members and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr. Mrs. Flo Crawis and son.

and Harold. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are A committee from the P-TA will week-end guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and children in Hobbs, N. M.

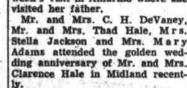
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend of board in the home of Mrs. J. C. Crane visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kyle. Seward and family the latter part Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf, band started and built the base- of the week. Sue Townsend return- Mary Massey and Sammle and

ed home with her parents. Sue Buchanan visited Carlsbad Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Caverns last week end. Uvalde visited Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Norman Spears spent last week Hedgpeth and children during the in Fort Worth visiting his aunt. Norman 'Spears spent last week Hedgpeth and children during the week. Both families are spending the week end in Vealmoor with Mrs. Dennie Turner and sons and Mrs. A. K. Turner and sons and Mrs. Dennie Turner and son have in MacKenzie State Park on the

W. E. Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears have returned from a week's vacation n New Mexico.

Sue Hill has returned from a week's visit in Amarillo where she



Friends See

meals." Your question must have been tacked to designer Paul Matte's drawing board, Mrs. G. Havens Reunion Is Held In Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilson and

son, Warren Wayne, were in Lub-bock over the week end to attend

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr. returned from a week's vacation Sunday preceding Labor Day. and daughter. In Ruidoso.

needs. "Our dining room was once

a hall," she writes, "and doors to other rooms line it on three sides. Please tell me how furniture can

be arranged where there's so little

unbroken wall space, and how to serve meals." Your question must

have been tacked to designer Paul

Betty Jean Guthrie of Big Spring isited Rosalie DeVaney last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears have attended the gathering.

Newcomers Club The Newcomers Club will no meet at the regularly scheduled time Tuesday because of the open-ing of school, but will meet Tues

day, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

SUMM

SHOWER



New Dining Table Can Take Place Of Sideboard

BY ELIZABET HILLYER His new table, sketched, slims No matter how small or how odd- against the wall. The base has shaped the dining room, there's a drawers in one end and a door table for it to smooth out the prob- compartment in the other to take lem. Dining tables today expand, the place of the sideboard you extend, 'combine, unfold, rise up haven't room for. With leaves up, and masquerade as something the table is 52 x 66 inches in area. else. The same table tucks up in Half of the one divided leaf can be raised by itself to be used as desk no space and stretches to banquet length. And it may provide storage surface or dining service for two. space there's no other room for. This is the kind of table Mrs. V. G.



Betty Farrar

(Former Pupil of Igor Schwezoff and Ted Shawn) Will accept limited number of enrollments of Public School age children whose parents realize the importance of correct technic.

Ballet Acrobatie Toe Tap

Dance Class Beginning Sept. 8th

Correct placement in beginner, intermediate and ad-vanced groups based on ability, age and previous training.

Visit Our Studio At 1200 Runnels

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 1, 1952

lan, 1411 Scurry. The Hortons also visited in Hous-ton, Galveston and St. Louis, where they attended a Brooklyn-St. Louis baseball game.

For two of her most prized pos-

sessions are the dress and a blue

velvet suit that originally belong-

ed to her son, Harold Gayle, who

now lives on a farm 10 miles north

Mr. Talbot acquired the .suit

about 1921, and it is now almost a perfect fit for Mrs. Talbot's 19-

month-old great-grandson, Clifton

Clifton Lee Cook, 1606 Runnels. Mrs. Talbot wore the dress when

she was married in 1903 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pete John-

son. She had come to Big Spring in 1898 from Iatan where her fami-

James Hortons Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and

children, Sharon and Jimmie, have returned to their home in Tulsa,

Okla., after a visit here with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phe-

Here With Parents

of town.



Neat Brunch Coat

Scalloped collar wrap-around with a single large pocket-wear it as a breakfast or brunch coat, also as a house 'frock! (C a p sleeve version can be made from the same naftern).

Send 30, erns yds. 35-m. Indife. Send 30, cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Num-ber and Size, Address PATTERN. BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelses Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include the FALL-WINTER FASHION

BOOK, just out and beautifully il-hustrated in COLOB: Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early hird order your conv now Price order your copy now. Price

Ingredients: 2 tables or margarine, 1/4 to 1-3 cup (1 small) finely chopped onion, ½ pound ground chuck beef, ¾ tea-spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ to ¾ cup cooked drained

Method: Melt butter in medium size saucepan; cook onlon in it un-til lightly browned. Add beef and mash with fork until crumbly and it loses is red color. Stir in well the salt, celery salt, pepper, and flour. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and bubbles. Stir in peas; reheat. Serve on crisp toast. Makes 4 servings.

Fashion Book Features New Gift Patterns A colorful new Fall-Winter Pashion Book has just been re-leased by Peerless Fashion Serv-ice, Inc., whose patterns are fea-tured daily in The Herald. The book has been divided into different sections, each offering a

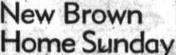
icased by Precises Fashion Serv-ice, Inc., whose patterns are fea-tured daily in The Herald. The book has been divided into different sections, each offering a complete selection of patterns in every category. Half-size patterns have been added for those women who find themselves hard to fit. Women who sew will be interest. fect! Send 25 cents for Three Swedish

Darning Designs (Pattern No. 124) large size chart for following de-signs, detailed instructions for working, color charts, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATwho find themselves hard to fit. Women who sew will be interest-ed in the presentation of a smart dress that can be made in a single day. This up-to-the-minute style will not only please the gaperienc-ed dressmaker, but also the young seamstress who is just learning to sew. TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR-TIS Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

the same pattern.) No. 2728 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 35, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 46. Size 18, 4% yds. 35-in. fabric. Served. 30 conts for PATTERN Struct 30 conts for PATTERN

eek our helpful counse as freely as it is

BU



Approximately 125 relatives and triends called Sunday afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Brown held open house in her new home at 1606

Cut flowers decorated the rooms, and Roger and Wendell Brown showed guests through the house. Darrel Mock and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty entertained with plano and violin selections.

Mrs. J. D. Newman of Clovis, N. M., poured punch and other mem-bers of the house party were Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. H. M. Battenfield, of Clovis; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

The Farrar Private School

Offers Your Child A Constructive Program Including: Tap, Ballet and Acrobatic Dancing Rhythm Band

Emphasizing Social Development Of The Individual Child.

Kindergarten

Enrollment Being Completed For Term

Beginning Sept. 2nd

Includes Advantages Listed Above Plus Public School Preparatory Course.

Creative and Dramatic Art Directed Play

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Newman and daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. Battenfield and daughter, Candace, Clovis.



Pre-Kindergarten (Age 4)

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Beauty Consultant direct from the New York Salon of

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The world's greatest heauty authority - Helena Rubinstein - sends her Beauty Consultant here to help you become your own beauty expert. She'll give you:

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You'll get an individual analysis of your own beauty problems, just as it's given in the New York Wonder School.

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IST DAY-Learn all about how to care for dry, oily, and "over 30" skin, how to re-duce hips and keep them slim. 2ND DAY-Are your face and throat flabby? You'll find marvelous exercises to firm them-complete with diagrams.

SRD DAY-Is your hair oily? Dry? Learn its complete care. Learn how to correct special skin conditions.

4TH DAY-9 out of 10 woman makeswong. This tells you how to do it right!

Muke-your appointment with Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant today Her time is limited.

BIG SPRING DRUG

217 MAI

STH DAY-Want to see how your lips can actually look bigger? Smaller? Your nose less prominent? Here's the artful art of make-up-all in pictures. **GTH DAY-Never underestimate the im**

rtance of your eyes. Learn how to make an look larger, more radiant.

7TH DAX-Learn where and when and how to wear fragrance. There's a big shin care chart, plus a complete make up and hair-do

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT



- Marking and the Solo - A

- Analysis and the same and the same

Elton Dozier, Bob Maxwell LITTLE SPORT In Tournament Title Test

Finals Slated For 36 Holes

It's an all-Big Spring final in the **21st annual Big Spring Invitational** Golf Tournament ending today with a 36-hole match at the Country

Veteran Elton Dozier advanced that far with Sunday victories over Luke Thompson, Big Spring, and Barney Barnard Jr., Odessa.

He'll meet Bobby Maxwell, mem-ber of a well known' links family. Bobby, twin brother to the former National Amateur champion, Billy, subdued J. R. Farmer, Big Spring and Roane Puett, Midland, in that

order. Dozier measured the youthful Thompson, 4 and 3, and then slipped into the finals with an identical win over Barnard.

Barnard, one-time Lamesan, staged one of the meet's big upsets in the morning by belting the de-fending champion, Bob Wortman of Midland, one up.

Maxwell kayoed the veteran Puett, 5 and 4.

Dozier is a former champion Billy Maxwell has won the event but Bobby has never before been to the throne room. Puett sidelined Tommy Huto,

5 and 3, to get at Maxwell. Roane was a semi-finalist last year, too. In his match with Thompson,

Dozier was one up at the turn, gaining the advantage on the ninth hole with a par. He held the edge from there on in. Barnard was two down to Dozie:

at the turp. Elton birdled nine. They halved the tenth with birds Dozier won the 11th with a birdie and the 13th with a par. He then halved the 14h with Barnard to close out the match.

Maxwell played the best golf of the torrid day in his match with Puett. He was five under regula tion figures in the duel with the Midlander.

Bobby copped the first hole with a birdie to lead from the start. He piled up a lead by winning four and seven with birds and the eighth

with a par but lost nine to a par. Three up at the turn, Maxwell won the 10th will a birdie. Both were one under on the 12th but Bobby took the 12th with a par to go five up. He then halved the 13th and 14th to terminate the match. Maxwell fought par to a standoff

his match with Farmer, J. R. had him two up through eighth but b won the next four holes to

go two up and captured the 16th with a birdle to win it up.

Will B DIFCIO 40 Win II up. QUARTERFINALS. CHAMPIONIBHIP FLICHT -- A. G. Bar-Bard Jr., Cdessa, best Bob Wortman, Midland, 1-dp: E. B. Doets Jr. best Luke Thompson, 6-3. Roens Fust. Mid-iand, best Tommy Ruito, 5-3; Bobby Mas-well best J. E. Farmer, 3-4. FIRST FLICHT -- Bob Hoheris best Wally Biste, 3-2; James Friishetl, Colo-redo Ciby, best Jack Keith, Odessa, 3-43; Al Orr best Bill Frankin, Midland, 4-3; Bob Van Wie, Lamess, best Novis Womack, J-up.

Lining Up Putt

Bobby Wright bends to line up a putt on the No. 1 green at the Big Spring Country Club as Bobby Max-well, left, and Bob Craig, Colorado City, look on. The three were qualifying and competing in the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches at the time. Maxwell is in today's tournament finals.

ESTRADA TO PITCH

Broncs Host Odessa Nine At 8:15 This Evening

With Big Spring very definitely

in contention now for the top spot in Longhorn League standings-and Pot Of Gold Awaits Champ just at a time when every one was championship to Odessa-the spotlight turns again to the local park

tonight. The red-hot Broncs entertain the

If Frank Sedgman, the Austra-The Brones won last night's game in Odessa to move within 11/2 lian ace - and prime favorite -

games of the lead and can, by wins for the second straight year, the Aussie.

conceding the regular season In National Tennis Meet By ED CORRIGAN lane star, today in one of the fea-FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (#-There tures. Tuero doesn't have what it takes to beat Seixas, but he could

is a pot of gold waiting at the



BY SCORE OF 11-1 LOOKING 'EM OVER Baez Registers 12th Win As Steeds Defeat Oilers Odessa is shooting for an over

all attendance of 75,000 in baseball this year and should make it. The Oilers' old record is 73,226, set when the Oilers played 77 frome games in 1950. Now, the home schedule is limited to 70 games, Since San Angelo's attendance is off badly, Odessa will probably top the loop in paid attendance. The Odessa paper says entry in-

The Odessa paper says entry in-to a better class league is pos-lost his shutout when he delivered 75,000. San Angelo is talking about pulling out of the Longhorn League too.

in the red. The troubles of the WT-NM operatives stem from the fact that the owners consistently thumb their nose at the salary limit they themselves agreed to respect. They lose toney, no matter how many fans they draw. And they say they're giving the fans better ball.

With Tommy Hart

ounding names, has never done much for the little fellow in base-Yet its tub beaters keep vondering aloud what can be done bout doctoring the sick patient. Baseball has ceased to be a sport but a cold-blooded business, a cut-throat affair in which no one wins. The operators will not have learned their lesson until they conduct an autopsy on the cold, cold corpse and by then it

won't be broken during the lat-

in 252 innings of play. CHERRY DOING ALL RIGHT

The red-hot Broncs entertain the Odessans at 8:15 p.m. in the next-to-last meeting of the year of the two clubs. They return to Odessa Tuesday to wind up their five-trennis Club today. rows of Charlottesville, Vá., who for Bing Crosby, by the way. has been playing well all summer Cherry played in one Big Spring but not well enough to challenge Invitational Golf Tournament but the Aussie.

Anter the Odessa series, Midland, Sel Tabor Rowe best Glean Emith, Alter the Odessa series, Midland

ODESSA. - Big Spring to within 11/2 games of first place in Longhorn League standings by defeating the Odessa Ollers, 11-1 here Sunday night.

The Sleeds coasted to the tri-umph behind the two-hit pitching of Bert Baez, who chalked up his

for Big Spring over the pace setters and gave them more breath

ing room in the battle for secon place, since Midland was de-feated by San Angelo, The Broncs now hold a two-game edge over the Indians.

The triumph was the Cayuses' 11th win of the season over Odes-sa, assuring them of a season's edge in play with the top ranking nine. They have lost seven times to the Oilers. It was Baez's finest performance

of the year and one of his best in his career. Fred Parker started on the

mound for Odessa but had to have relief from Carlos Perez in the third. Perez was, in turn, spelled by Nelson Campver, a former Big Spring player.

Big Spring struck for five runs in the first three innings and put the decision on ice when they got six more in the eighth. STANDINGS

Witty Quintana crashed out his 24th home run of the year and Visteur his tenth in the Juan

aboard. The Broncs now have nine games to play, five of them against the seventh place Sweetwater club. BIG SPRING Gommales 1b . Alvares 2b . Nasey rf Visteur of Grimes if

Totals 40 11 13 97 13 AB & H FO A Dieppa sa Pabian if Loyko ef

Totals ath. .213 000 000-11 .100 000 900-1 ODESHA E-Cearley, Weber, Quintans 8, Blassy, sales, Visteur 3, 2D-tans, Martin, Stasey Loyko, Quintans, LOB-Odensa 2, Big 100 000 000-1 Weber, Martin, Pures, BBI-Biaasy, Loyto, Costa, Gon-r 3. 2B--Grimes, Bass, Guin-Staasy, JB--Quintona, RR-tana, Visteur, SAC--Valdes, BAC-Valdes. 8. BB-Parker sa 2, Big Sprine

Dallas Loses Game Of Lead As Erickson Again Shelled

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 1, 1952

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer Erickson's troubles has become Hal Erickson must feel as frus-trated as the fellow left waiting at the church. Everybody else on the Dallas pitching staff wins but he can't get a victory for love or mon-ley. And this one would be the most important in the books—it would make him a 20-game winner. make him a 20-game winner. He tried for it the sixth time ears planed back. He may never reach the 20 mark he won't have over one more chance.

Sunday night but Tulsa elobbered the big fellow for six hits and four runs in four innings and beat Dal-85, 7-2.

Dallas lost a game in the Texas League race but still is five shead of second-place Fort Worth which

snapped out of its losing streak that liad reached four games to edge Oklahoma City, 8-7. With only eight left to play it appears Dallas is a cinch to wind up in first place but the other first division spots are in considerable doubt. From second through sixth there are only five games differ-

> ------I-BARKE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

game with two homers. Shreveport eased into third place by downing San Antonio, 7-6, on Grant Dunlap's bases-loaded single in the lifth inning. The Sports had to come from far behind to gain the victory. Oklahoma City fell down to fourth, three percentage points behind Shreveport. Beaumont edged Houston, 7-6, as Ford Garrison singled—his fourth hit of the game—to drive in Tom-my Upton with the winning run in the ninth. Beaumont pounded 17-hits. Happenings over the week end

Fort Worth shoved four runs

across in the first inning and coast-ed in. Oklahoma City staged a

three-run rally in the ninth. Russ Burns kept the Indians in the ball game with two homers.

hits. Happenings over the week end virtually clinched the league bat-ting charapionship for Dunlap. He got four hits in nine trips in the last two games to hring his aver-age to .330-a point shead of Dan-ny Baich of Oklahoma City who lisn't likely to appear at bat enough times to be eligible for the award even if he should overtake Dunlap. Baich has been to the plate 376 times and needs 42 more in sine games. Dunlap has 433 AB's-15 more than enough. Next in batiling is Boris Martin of San Antonio who has 327 times

even in bailing is Boris Martin of San Antonio who has 327 times at bat and an average of 327. But Martin is out with an injury and even if he got back couldn't go to bat enough to become eligible for the title.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv

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LONGHORN LEAGUE SUNDAT'S RESULTS EPRING II Offsaa I Angelo 5 Midland I ell 4 Artesta 5 Eanse, scheduled, EQNGROEN LEAGUE eighth. Quintana's blow came with two on and Visteur with one WL Pel. N L Pel. WL 20 1 2 27 18

Call it ambition or greed, the desire to get into Class B ball might mean the death of all pro ball in West Texas. The big fish eat the little ones, then try to outspend each other and wind up

Organized Baseball, with all its omnipotence and offices with high-

will be much too late.

Gerald Fahr, who pitched for Vernon back in 1947 and '48, set a Longhorn League record that

ter season. He didn't commit a wild pitch

Has best Dan Hart, Pour, will Phil-bis Villareal, a hurler local fans Edde Harris best G. L. Schmidt, Mid-land, 3-1; Tabor Rowe best Glenn Emith. FUTH FLIGHT — Daryle Hoberts best Gene Raynolds. 5-1; Ben Alexander, La-mess, default from George Tillings two-game stand while Odessa will Odessa; Capt. Arty Garner best James Moclenden, 1-up (19); Travis Reed best Frank Medlester, 1-up, 199; Travis Reed best INTER FLIGHT — Mike Pation, Mid-land, best Bill Little, 3-2; Al Bettler, Glenn White, Lamesn, best Irving Dar 181, 54; Gli Barnett best M. C. Boyd, Revenue Wolle thing draws to a close 1

3-1. SEVENTH FLIGHT — Paul Patton. Mid-land, best Jim Smith. 1-up (15); Rich-ard Pachall best Sonny Puller, 4-3; Revisand Smips best Jake Douglas, 5-4; O. R. Cole best L. L. Miller, 1-up (20). CHAMPIONENIP FLIGHT — Douler best Barmard, 4-3; Maxwell best Puet, 5-4. offs booked to open Tuesday.

San Antonio Leads

Lackland Beaten

HOUSTON, Sept. 1 (B-Tyler was BROWNWOOD, Sept. 1 UP-Goss on Ross of Dallas defeated Lackthe nearest threat yesterday when San Antonio's Aquatic Club capland Air Force Base 1-0, hast night to win the regional softball tourna-ment of the Amateur Softball Association of America. The Dallas team annual invitational swim tourna-

team will go to ment. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13-20, for Golfcrest, the host club, took top honors in the men's division. world tournament.

two-game stand while Odessa will Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer and so on down the line. Only Art Larsen, who won it

lost. He figured he'd wait around. The whole thing draws to a close next Monday night, with the playbut he went into such a decline that he's no longer a drawing

card. The fellow who wins would have to cash in pronto. Vic Seixas or Dick Savitt are

the most likely Americans to win it if Sedgman doesn't. Seixas is a In Aquatic Meet businessman and has not been ap-

proached on the subject. Savitt is just starting out in the world and probably would be receptive to any offers. Who can afford to turn down the \$50,000 or more that

would be laid on the line. Kramer, who currently is a promoter, wants to line up the Austra-lians and they have his proposition. If McGregor had won instead

of having to drop out because of a wrenched stomach, it's a pretty good bet he'd have grabbed the offer.

wall, the 17-year-old wonder boys, son may be Ray Renfro, who both moved on, although the for-mer had a rough time before dis-posing of Harry Likas of San Franplayed at East Texas State last year. With the Cleveland Browns,

Ray has been sparkling in Brown ie drills. He's a halfback. the year before last, gambled and cisco, 4-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Maureen Connolly, the defending champion, warmed up at the expense of Mrs. Gladys M. Heldman

Stan West, one of the best footof Kemah, Tex., 6-0, 6-1, while ball linebackers in the business Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., (he's with the Los Angeles Rams),

seeded right behind Maureen, was a second stringer to Plato An-polished off Mrs. Helen Rihbany dres in 1946 and to Buddy Harris in mont, 111., and Lawson Little of of Boston, 6-3, 6-1. '47 and '48 at Oklahoma University. Monterey, Calif.

STOPS SENATORS, 6-1 Lopat's Return To Form May **Give Yanks League Pennant**

. .

By RALPH RODEN tisted Press Sports Writer

In the three days of the tourna-ment, none of the big boys have been bothered unduly, although Seixas might run into trouble against Jack Tuero, the former Tu-Eddie Lopat the "junk man" is back in business today. And his myriad stock of pitches may well on his right elbow in the sixth div-spell a fourth straight American ing for Lopat's bunt and was him for four runs, two on a homer forced to retire. Husky Mike Garcia turned the innings. Mickey McDermott went League pennant for the New York

ered all season by shoulder mis-eries, turned in sive perform-ance of the season yesterday in pitching the

Borger climbed into the thick of Borger climbed into the thick of pace-setting the fight for a first division berth Yanks to a 6-1 in the West Texas-New Mexico three-hit tri-

in the West Texas-New Mexico League over the week end. Two things helped—an earlier loss to Amarillo was thrown out by the league prexy, Borger licked Albu-querque, 5-2, Sunday night while Amarillo for fourth place, both being just one game back of third-place place is fairly secure with a five-game buge. The club that has nothing what, soever to worry about is Clovis. The club that has nothing what, an 18%-game margin over Albu-querque. Sunday Clovis licked Amarillo. Sunday Clovis licked

querque. Sunday Clovis licked Amarillo, 20-10, slashing across six runs in the second inning and seven in the seventh. Amarillo banged six home Yanks nicked their former mate, Sunday Clovis licked Amarillo, 20-10, slashing across six runs in the second inning and seven in the seventh. Amarillo banged six home Yanks nicked their former mate, Sunday Clovis licked Amarillo, Sunday Clovis licked Amarillo, Sunday Clovis licked Amarillo, Substation of his team's runs on his 30th The Red Sox lowered the boom on Bobby Shantz, the A's 22-game winner, in the first game at Phila-to his second loss. Murry Dickson, an 18-game loser, went all the way for his loser, went all the way for his loser, went all the way Bob Porterfield, for two runs in 10 hits and seven runs in seven for his 13th victory.

 Peres J. BO-Base I. HO-Parker S for S runs in F innings! Peres 7 for 6 in 6: Camprer 1 for 0 in 1. Hills by plicher by: Parker (Alvaren) Bass (Weber), Loser -Parker, U-Valentine and Averill. Time-1:4.

Reigel In Front

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Sept. 1 M-Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., held the lead in the \$15,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament today with a 54-hole total of 204. Earl Stewart, Dallas, with 208. was in a three-way tie for third



White Sox back on seven hits to the distance for his eighth victory.



day.

Club Tournament **Finals Are Set**

Well Paying Job Finals in the Llons Club Golf While You Receive Tournament may be unreeled to Avery Falkner and Ray Snyder **College Training?**

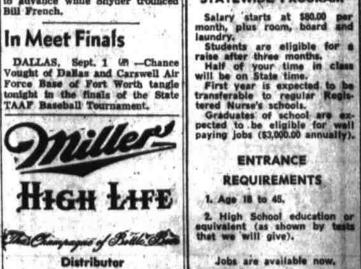
hang up his 17th victory for Cleve-land. Al Rosen, with three runs batted in on two singles and game for his 13th triumph. Gus are scheduled to meet in the last

double, and Larry Doby with a Zernial's 27th homer in the second inning off Willard Nixon was the Cleveland assault against Billy deciding blow. Joe Maestri's three-run hom-Failner upset Dr. J. E. Hogan to advance while Snyder trounced Bill French.

Pierce. Boston's third-place Red Sox and Philadelphia's fourth-place Athlet-ics divided a doubleheader, the Sox winning the opener, 1-1, and the A's the nightcap, 2-0. St. Louis Dropo homered off Brownle starter In Meet Finals

DALLAS, Sept. 1 (h -- Chance Vought of Dallas and Carswell Air Force Base of Fort Worth tangle tonight in the finals of the State TAAF Baseball Tournament.

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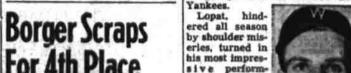
2. High School education or equivalent (as shown by tests that we will give).

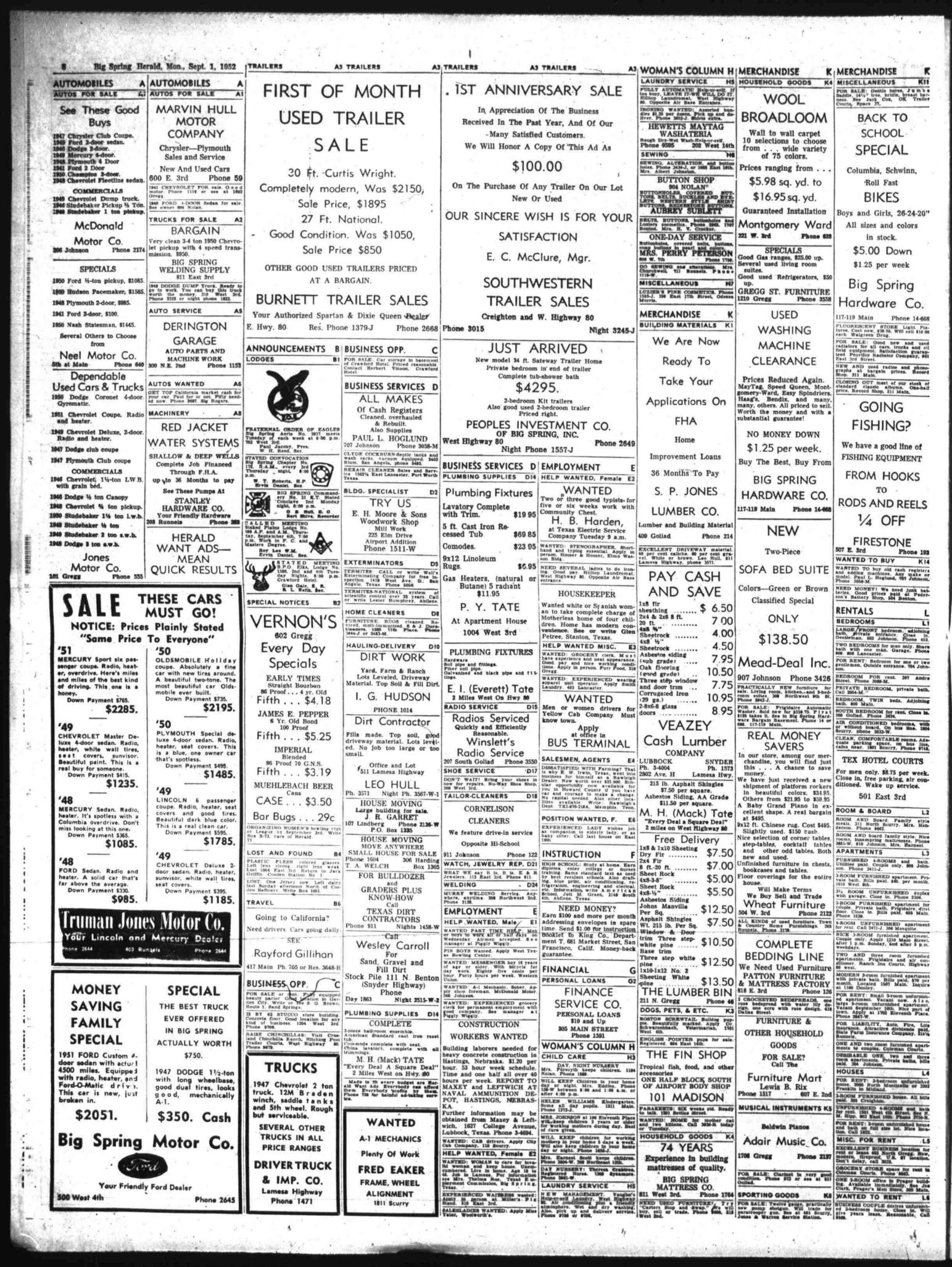
Jobs are available now.

Reason For Smile

Eiton Dozier, also recognized as one of the section's best bowlers, has reached the finals of the 21st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament. He meets Bobby Maxwell in the 36-hole finals today. Both are of Big Spring.









Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 1, 1952 **Gothamite Charged** n 'Perfect Murder'

BALTIMORE IM-Maryland po- May Grammer involved a scheme lice, who stripped the accident so engineered that the woman apmasquerade costume off of a bru- peared have died in a traffic actal killing, are charging a quiet New York office manager with the "perfect murder" of his Sunday

chool teacher wife. The plot that police said led to death of 33-year-old Dorothy



August was gone, and oh, brother, it was just as well. , .weatherwise, at least. It had been a hot month, and cident-actually witnessed by two that might qualify for the under-statement of 1952. You could say, "It was hot as.," and supply your

Baltimore city policemen. G. Edward Grammer and the roman he is accused of beating to death seem strangely out of char-

acter in the story unfolded on a Baltimore police docket. She is described by neighbors in the well-ordered Bronx apartment community where she lived as a 'sweet, nice person," a woman

as an usher in the Methodist locality, you were just lucky, that's church they attended, is described all. For your Labor Day picnic, it was a safe ten-to-one bet that a

Two policemen had seen the car clined to 97 degrees for a day and careening wildly down the hill, the everybody halled it as a "break in engine roaring at full throttle. The the heat wave." A "cool front" brought 92-degree

do it.

weather to Dalhart as the month ended. Don't be surprised when ning when they removed the wom-It appeared to be a routine high-way tragedy, brought on by too some Johnny-come-lately Texan hall's September's first 80-degree afternoon as a "blue norther." No rain fell Sunday. Nobody real-

didn't seem to match up very well with the moderately damaged condition of the car in the view of

considered, and there were too few bruises on the woman's body and

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Rusell S. Fisher pointed out that dead bodies do not bruise. And, he said, there was nothing in the car that cculd have caused the deep cuts and gashes on her forehead. There

inder the accelorator to keep it His verdict - murder. State's Anselm Sodaro last night or

the time Labor Day included these high maximums for Sunday: Wichita Falls and Abilene Childress and Wink 106; Big Spring, Mineral Wells, and Junc-tion 105; Del Rio, San Angelo, Alice, Midland and Cotulia 104; Fort Worth and Laredo 103; Dallas and Salt Flat 102; San Antonio,

Waco and College Sation 100. Galveston's "cool" 90 was the west maximum in the state. Turn on that electric fan, pard-ner, and bring a little more ice.

it.

13 More Casualties

WASHINGTON UM-The Defense Department today identified 13 more Korean War casualties (List No. 640). Of the total, one is dead, 11 wounded and one injured in battle zone accident.



Just One More Hot, Dry Month

August Passes;

simile. You could hardly over

The same thing could be said

about the dry weather, too, because

the end of August just marked an-

other month in the state's two-year

old drought. Only widely scattered showers, as the Weaher Bureau says, mark-

ly expected it and none was to fall

Labor Day. The heat wave was to

continue and as the year turned

the corner toward autumn, here

was little left for the first frost to

kill. The heat had already done

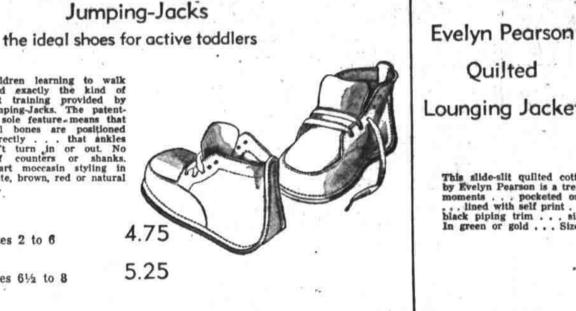
Some 100-plus temperatures for

Texans to look back on if they took

Children learning to walk need exactly the kind of foot training provided by Jumping-Jacks. The patented sole feature means that heel bones are positioned correctly . . . that ankles can't turn in or out. No stiff counters or shanks. Smart moccasin styling in white, brown, red or natural elk.

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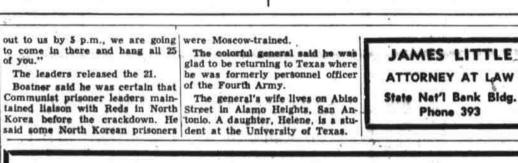
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Boatner Heads For Texas With Medals

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD , cellent control but occasional mino TOKYO, Sept. 1 IM-The man who flareups should be expected. took the bang out of explosive Koje Island war prisoner comnds left by plane today for his stomping grounds—Texas. in cages," he said, "some are go-ing to want to get out—every day. old stomping grounds-Texas. Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, "Our policy in handling the priswearing three new medals, said he oners is absolutely fair but firm. . . hoped to return to "the life of an The whole world knows this, inrdinary soldier." cluding the Communists, despite all







Boatner, who directed the June the Red propaganda, to the concrackdown on the seething prisoner trary." of war island, grumbled:

Before Boatner took over on Ko-"They call me the 'Bull' and all je, the island had erupted for that, but I'm just an ordinary pro- months with rioting, bloodshed and fessional soldier." disorder, precipitated continually The husky, salty-tongued, 51-year- by die-hard, fanatical Communists. old Boatner will become deputy Boatner recalled with a chuckle commanding general of the Fourth that he pulled a tremendous bluff Army in San Antonio. during the June crackdown-and He left Tokyo in a Military Air saved the lives of 21 prisoners. Fransport plane, bound for San He learned that 21 anti-Commu-Transport plane, bound for San Francisco via Honolulu. nists, marked for death by the Before departing, Boatner receiv- Reds were held in Compound 85. ed an Oak Leaf cluster to the Dis- The general could have rescued the tinguished Service Medal for tam- men by emptying the compound, ing captured Red prisoners. He but he had no new enclosures

also was awarded two French deco- ready. rations-the Croix de Guerre and Boatner had 25 leaders of Com-Legion of Honor-for prior service pound 85 brought before him. He as deputy commander of the Sec- told them:

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ond U. S. Infantry Division during "I'm coming to send you back the furious battles for Bloody Ridge to your compound now. If those and Heartbreak Ridge. men you are holding aren't sent In an interview, the general said

Allied POW camps are under ex-

Powell Thinks Negro Vote Holds Balance Of Power In Election

WASHINGTON UP - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Negro Democratic congressman from New York said today the civil rights issue would be decisive in the Nov. 4 election in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan

He said it might also be a decisive issue in New Jersey and California.

In a copyright interview in U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine, Powell was asked "You think there is a balance of power in the Negro vote?" "Absolutely," he answered. "How did Truman make out in this?"

"Truman wouldn't be President today if he had not campaigned the way he did and won the Negro votes," Powell replied.

Texan On Winning **Rifle Trophy Team**

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept, 1 (A) -B. B. Bevers of Refugio, Tex., was a member of a Marine Corps team from Parris Island, S. C., which won the enlisted men's trophy yesterday in the National Highpower Rifle Championships. Leatherneck sharpshooters cap-

tured both team matches in yesterday's shooting. .

The Department of the Army's national trophy matches were on tap for firing today and tomorrow.



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