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LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 2. (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur pleaded today for a quick buildup of United Nations ground forces in Korea.

He said in a report to the United Nations that naval and air power have grown in strength and effectiveness, but added: "My gravest concern is for a prompt buildup of the now outnumbered ground forces of this command."

Gl's Bullets Save Life Of Correspondent

By BEM PRICE Associated Press Staff

WITH U. S. SECOND DIVIS-ION, Yongsan, Korea, Sept. 2. (P) thatch roofs, slugged their way through fiery Yongsan and took high ground to the west Saturday. I went through town with a company moving into a road junction directly west

rently immobilized, was pumping shells and machine gun fire into a defilade.

In the western outskirts of town a sniper, wearing white trousers and a mustard-colored jacket, leaped out at me from a bush 20 yards away. A GI, whose name I do not know but to whom I am grateful, put two bullets through the sniper's chest

Riding a jeep, a couple of Ameri-can bazooka men passed the stall-ed American tank. They dismount ed, leveled on an enemy tank about 200 yards away and knocked it out with three rounds of their 3.5 inch bazooka. The third shot burst inside the Russian-made 5-34 tank.

The billooka men were Pfcs. Ken-neth Luker of Comanche, Tex., and Jack Adillo of Seattle, Wash. Lt. James Young of Alpine, Tex.,

was pulled out of the line to get a letter informing him that the state college of Alpine was awarding him a degree because of his army service, even though he lacked sufficient academic credits.

Reviewing The

MacArthur is the commander of all UN forces trying to push North Korean invaders back to the 38th parallel across which they invaded

> "The information 1 have received on the size and type of units offered by member nations," he said. shows a united and determined spirit in the nations of the United Nations to repel the invader of the republic of Korea that is gratifying.

forthcoming without delay if this threat to international security is

-GI's of the Second Division, that during the period of this regagging on acrid smoke of burning thatch roofs stugged their way cept of peace," The report is his third. It gives

There an American tank, appa- operations in the Pusan bridgehead between Aug. 1 and 15. MacArthur said that strategic withdrawals were required because the ground forces

> MacArthur's second report, on operations for the latter part of July. Nations Aug. 17. Russia's Jakob A. Malik was president of the secur-

had contributed ground fighting forces up to then. It asked for more

er nations have reiterated pledges of ground forces and a force of around 30,000 has been talked of.



South Korea June 25. SUSPENDED-Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson (above) was sus-pended as commandant of the

War Field, Ala. Gen. Hoyt S. Van-"I still feel it my duty to report to you that contributions must be denberg announced the suspenpension but gave no reason. (AP Wirephoto.

to be resolved promptly." He added: "I am glad to report es of this command has proved the validity of the United Nations con-

a general description of military Service Here A Civil Aeronautics Board Rul-

were still outnumbered. was submitted to the UN through the U. S. mission to the United Spring

ity council in August and refused to read the report into the records. for four more years. The second report said that, although eight nations were repreand investigations had been consented in naval and air operations. ducted for over a year and a half. Pioneer's route from Dallas to no countries other than the United States and the republic of Korea

troops without delay. Between the two reports, the British sent one unit of 1,500 men from the Hong Kong garrison. Oth-

Big Spring during the period of Pioneer's extension. American Air Lines was authorized to suspend The third report does not cover the period of the British unit's arrival. service to Abilene during the same period. Both Big Spring and Abilene are served by flights on Pioneer's Dallas to Midland-Odessa

Houston to Amarillo.

route. Effective date of the American and Continental suspensions here was not appounced. City officials said Saturday that no announce-ments had been made by either

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College at Maxwell

CAB Suspends

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ice by American Air Lines, and Inn

Korea Battle Perimeter **Explodes As Reds Move**

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Massive Commie Blow Unleashed

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 3. (A)-The North Korean Communist Army unleashed a massive general offensive along the entire northern front today and attacked desperately in an attempt to get their southern drive rolling again.

All of the 120-mile battle perimeter from Masan on the Southwest to Pohang on the northeast exploded into action. The northern power drive gained nearly two miles against

the U.S. First Cavalry Division near Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of the American supply

base of Taegu. American officers have list- Air Force Is ed the Waegwan-Taegu corridor as the Reds No. 1 route for a push on the lifeline port Mum About of Pusan, 55 air miles southeast of Taegu.

Cavalry troops opened an attack Saturday seeking to seize

ing announced Friday will suspend sive there. services of both American and The Reds' general attack in the Continental Air Lines in Big north extended from Waegwan eastward 55 air miles to the cast coast above Pohang, A U. S. Eighth Army communique this morning said the United Nations line was At the same time the CAB approved an extension of Pioneer Air Lines authority to serve here "generally holding firm." but it listed the 3,500 yard loss near The decision came after studies Waegwan

The communique also said the Reds had seized high ground south of Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang. This high ground domin-Midland-Odessa was extended to Sept. 30, 1954, as was its route ates a highway from Pohang to

Taegu. On the west and south, where from Houston to Dallas and from 50,000 Reds opened an offensive Thursday midnight which was regrouped today and resumed American and Continental were authorized to suspend service in their attack at the south end. This punch was aimed at the hard-fighting U. S. 25th Division defending Masan and Pusan.

On the right flank of the 25th, American Marines reinforced a ounterattack being made by the secret information was involved had S. Second Infantry Division. not been raised. American forces are trying to elim-inate a deep Communist penetra-

tion When the 50,000 Reds opened their west and southern offensive, ing wars is not American policcy. they massed their greatest strength



WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. UM-The three vital heights. Intelli- Air Force-which should know the gence officers explained at facts if anybody here does-prethat time the move was to sented a poker face today about a forestall a major Red offen- top general's reported assertion that Russia has five atom bomb "nests." Does the United Sates know that or believe the statement? A report

er asked a spokesman for the Air Force whose job is to atomize Rus sia's war potential if she attacks the United States. "I have no information as to

whether that is correct or not, the spokesman replied.

Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson wa suspended yesterday as commandant of the Air Force College at Montgomery, Ala, after he Wa5 quoted as saying in an interview that he could "break up Russla's five A-bomb nests in a week" if

given the order; and that it is dangerous "to assume that the stans won't use their A-bombs if we sit by and watch them build them

The Air Force spokesman said in response to a reporter's questions that Anderson was not sus pended for disclosing secret infor mation; that the question whether

Officials, smashing hard at "preentive war" talk, accompanied and followed Anderson's suspension with strong assertions, that start-

Mirs, M. K. Self, Gall route, was a When the order goes inte effect, it will be the first time since 1934 and Naktong Rivers, swung north-tir will be the first time since 1934 for Big Spring to be without server east against fibe U. S. Second In-Units Is Banned



ALLIES BLUNT RED DRIVE AND TAKE OFFENSIVE-U. S. troops in the Haman area (1) have won back positions they lost in the initial phase of a massive North Korean assault. The U. S. 2nd Division drove back into Yongsan (2), building the deepest penetration of the enemy drive. However, the Retis were reported to be massing tanks to exploit the dent of nearly eight miles they still hold in that area. North of Taegu (3) Yanks attacked hills near Waegwan and South Koreans were pushing the Reds back in the Uihung sector. Allied forces (4) reported they were pursuing Reds north of Pohang. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

NEARING FLORIDA

Monster Hurricane **Roars In Atlantic**

MIAMI, Fla, Sept. 2. (P)- giant Late yesterday the storm had tropical hurricane, no w ranked come to a virtual halt with high- nent danger of an all-out war." with the destructive monsters of est winds ranging from 110 to 130 Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) 1926 and 1928, thundered through miles an hour.

the Atlantic tonight with 160 mile Forecasters placed the center of war is inevitable.

McClellan Calls For Showdown With Russia

Lawmakers Back **Truman Plan To Boost Manpower**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP) -Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) called today for an ultimate "peace-or-war" showdown with Russia as lawmakers pledged support for President Truman's plan to boost the nation's fighting forces to 3 million men or more.

McCiellan, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was the sort of preventive war Mr. Truman told the country Friday night that the United States does not belleve in

McClellan called for all-out mobilization

He said American strength should be built up as quickly as possible so the United States could demand through the United Nations that Russia agree to join this country in disarming and international inspection guaranteeing that such an agreement is carried out.

"If Russia refuses to enter into the spirit of international cooperation for peace then, we would have our final answer and could be gov-erned accordingly." McClellan said, "Under such conditions, I would avor our firing the first shot in war that then would be inevit-

able. McCiellan said he doesn't think the President's plan for an armed strength of 3 million men goes far enough

"I think that we are dealing with a desperate world situation in which our only hope of winning the peace lies in showing Russia that we are prepared to and can destroy her unless she joins in an international spirit of peace and good will," he said.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said 3 million fighting men are insufficient-"if we are faced with the immisaid he favors getting all the men needed, but does not believe a hot

With Joe Pickle

- Week -

The new 1950-51 school term gets underway Tuesday. Authorities con-template as nearly & routine day Gail road with the new Snyder Exp. 19, 1947. as possible. Enrollment is due to highway when the car in which be up substantially, particularly she was riding was in collision high school. We have 16 new with another machine. Her condiin classrooms and could use almost tion was reported as "pretty good" that many more.

'The Korean war came starker hospital in a McDaniel-Boullioun and closer to home last week. Billy Wayne Awtrey, whose broth-

er already was reported missing in action, was announced as the we need? . . .

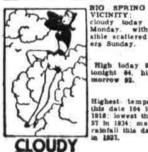
The CAB announced Friday that it was authorizing suspension of service here by American and Continental. That seems to be the last chapter-at the moment. The CAB, however, ought to be informed that we aren't remotely satisfied or pleased with the decision.

Bob Wear, who now is back in his war correspondent's uniform for a Texas paper, used to spin a sidelight on the final World War II surrender. Five years ago Saturday, Jap dignitaries came aboard the Mo to capitulate. They were handed a pen and valn-ly tried to write. In the deathly silence, a gob blurted: "Hey Mac the blankety blank thing is outta

ink!' Southwestern Bell Telephone came forward with a dial system offer last week, and with a renewal pean attempts to rearm. of its appeal for a rate increase. In principle, most people were favor- United States will leave for Washably inclined. Indications are that ington in a few days to lay the here today. the commission will hear the pro- proposal before President Truman He was gi posal with more warmth than the and Secretary of Stae Dean Acheprevious appeal for a rate hike son.

opening of the Snyder-Big Spring Plane Makes Belly See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col 3 Londing At Perrin

THE WEATHER



in which Mrs. Self was a passenfatality from Big Spring, ger. He told an ambulance opera-What more sobering reminder do tor that he was turning off the Snyder road when the mishap oc-

able.

Western Nations May Name American **To Speed Defenses**

LONDON, Sept. 2. UN-The North ing of western defenses against militant communism.

quarters in London, want a counter-

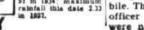
of the threatened chaos of Euro

Chairman Charles Spofford of the

Formal note was taken of the Pilot Unhurt When

DENISON, Sept. 2 (In-Perrin Air Force Base reported tonight an P-51 Mustang fighter plane made no apaino and tichniry: Partir today today and today t

said the plane was one of two F-51s scale Labor Day holiday Monday ming. on a training flight today from with a golf tournament and double-



Feb. 19, 1947.

VA Hospital shortly after she was taken to the Dedication M. K. Self was driver of the car Next Sunday

Dedication of the Veterans Administration hospital here is only one week away.

Preparations are being completed curred. Other details of the acci- for the visit of Gen. Carl Gray. dent were not immediately avail- administrator of Veterans' affairs. who will come here to dedicate the new six million dollar insti-

tution. Gen. Gray is to speak at cere monies set for 2 p. m. a week from today. He also is to be honored at a dinner Saturday evening. Dr. L. B. Andrew, manager of

the hospital, has extended an in-Atlantic Pact Nations soon may vitation to the public to visit the name an American peacetime com- hospital facility on dedication day mander-in-chief to speed the build- Staff members, augmented by volunteers from civic clubs, will assist the public in a tour of the

massive structure, Several thousand The civilian directors of the 12- West Texans are expected to be nation alliance, who have head here for the occasion.

part of the World War II supreme Walks In Hospital allied command to bring order out, With Knife In Pate

Rose.

NEW ORLEANS Sept 1 (P-Aman with a knife stuck into his skull walked into Charity Hospital

He was given an oplate and placed on an operating table. The victim was identified by at-

tire blew out and an auto turned tendants as Leon Keys, Jr., of St. Rose. He was admitted to the hospital. where his condition was described ts "fair." He was admitted to the hospital. where his condition was described they returned from a hunting trip. Fdward W. Patrick, 21, sailor sta-tioned at Corpus Christi Naval Air He was admitted to the hospital. He was admi where his condition was described

during the week end.

The victims included:

rolled th

aimed at driving the Red back across the Naktong. Associated Press Correspondent

Don Huth said the Marines pushed ahead more than a quarter of a mile in the first hour of the drive. Marine tanks were in support. The Marines hit due west from

See KOREA, Page 4. Col. 8 enemy which we doubt he had."

MacArthur's headquarters today Sea. san. Saturday, the Second Division re-captured Yongsan. Today, bolster-ed by the First Marine Brigade. the Second Division launched an at-the Second Di clamped a temporary ban on pin-

men: "Any information concerning the as Miami. location of our troops and those

He said that pinpointing positions Lauderdale, through the Florida would "supply information to the Keys.

123 OVER NATION State's Traffic **Toll Reaches Six**

Br The Associated Press Six persons-all victims of traf-his auto overturned near the Aranfic accidents-died violent deaths during the first day of the Labor Miss Edna E. Se

Miss Edna E. Sewell, 18, killed late Friday when the blcycle she Day holiday week-end in Texas. The State Department of Public was riding was struck by an aute winds equal to the murderous Safety predicted that 29 persons near Seagoville. would die in Texas traffic accidents Charles B. Ashby, 66, of Lubbock, 1926 and 1928.

a pedestrian struck by an auto at Fort Worth Friday night.

Eleven-year-old Samuel Lee Swartz, resident of a home for orphans at Dallas. He was hit by an death rate Saturday night was run- winds on the south-east side are ning behind the predicted three-day stronger. auto early Saturday night as he

and three friends walked along a total. But it still was heavy. He declined to highway. He declined total. But it still was heavy. He declined to much stronger. highway. Maymon Fields, 15, and Mickey 123 killed in highway mishaps-had Earl Maddox, 14, both of Odesaa lost their lives in holiday acci-They were injured fatally when a dents.

one victim. were reported.

Big Spring is all set for a full-, the season's final day of swimthe season's final day of swim-ming. The Big Spring Invitational golf for a collision near Milwaukee. About 50 were hurt when two in the southwest of Havana, Cuba, it was

High today 92 low Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vega, header baseball game on tap. Nev., to Perrin. The other plane Most business houses are to be tournament, which started Satur-tournament, which started Satur-

In the set is more stated state is more state is more state is more state state is more state

an hour winds as another de- the Atlantic storm at latitude 20.3 McClellan's suggestion for firing TOKYO. Sept. 2. (A)-General veloped in the western Caribbean north longitude 65.0 west or ap, the first shot paralleled the preven-MacArthur's headquarters today general to the sector of the sector

mation officer, explained to news- southwest of Havana, Cuba, al- To Get Bigger Tax ready were being felt as far north

Southeast storm warnings for of the enemy in contact with our winds up to 50 miles an hour were

Winds in gusts up to 46 miles per bour with sustained winds of starting Oct. 1. 35 miles an hour have buffeted Miami since 5 p.m. (CST). At Tavernier, Fla., a tiny fish-

Miami and Key West on the overseas highway, winds up to 52 miles an hour were clocked in frequent

Grady Norton, chief forecaster at the U.S. Weather Bureau here, said the 160-mile an hour storm some 150 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico now contained storms which caused disasters in

winds on the north side of the The Labor Day holiday traffic storm, which probably means

squalls now buffeting South Florida ston Churchill that British tools are being generated by the same helping build Russian arms and Alabama led the states with 11 are being generated by the same

In addition to those killed in traffic, 32 other accidental deaths for the Atlantic hurricane was But nowhere in his speech did he Among them were two drownings

-one in Michigan and one in Colo-rado—and 30 resulting from air-plane and railroad mishaps, fires center with gusts of up to 90 miles importance for strategic purposes

proximately 1.190 miles southeast White House and State Department rebuked Secretary of the Navy Matthews.

Bite From Americans

It was akin to some statements which contributed to the Air Force's suspension of Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson as commandant of the air War College at Maxwell Field, Ala, The White House and State Depart-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. UP-A ment might disavow McClellan's not be given at this time."

bill isn't budging the Treasury's Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) told the plans to start collecting a bigger llouse recently to expect a request slice out of individual paychecks later for \$10 billion more in mill-

tarting Oct. 1. Rep. Mills (D-Ark), a member of Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) said Conthe tax-writing house ways and gress may have to raise its draft means committee, said today it is sights to get 3 million persons in At Tavernier, Fla, a tiny fish-unlikely that the bill can reach the uniform. He said the present law lag community midway between White House before Sept. 15, at is geared to bring in about 2,500,-000. least.



LONDON, Sept. 2. (47)-Britain he said. "They could, if they He said Navy hurricane hunter will not allow her sales of ma-would, lift the cloud of apprehenaircraft found the 160 mile an hour chine tools to Russio "to damage ston which hangs over all the peoessential defense needs." Prime ples of the world, including their Minister Attlee declared tonight. "They know quite well that we

importance for strategic purposes

the case of contracts already con-cluded before that date . . . " he

said.

Attlee, if a speech prepared for are prepared at any time to dis-He declined to estimate how a nationwide radio fireside chat, cuss with them fully all differendismissased in less than 300 words ces. It is not a question of method Foregasters explained that the charges made a week ago by Win- or of places or of persons. All charges made a week ago by Win- or of places or of persons. All ston Churchill that British tools are that is required is the will."

that exported tools sent to the Sov America's Weapons Russia under contracts signed more than one and one half years ago

say that the tools deliveries would should not be exported except in

175MM. RECOILLESS RIFLE weighs 105 pounds without tripod. Has a range of 7500 yards and a rate of fire of three to five pounds a minute. It is used against vehicles of all types.

from Miami. The official weather bureau term "great and severe " The other storm-fifth of the be halted. eason - contained only 75 miles "Eighteen months ago we took

showing signs of broadening and

rain squalls. The entire Florida Key area was getting 40 to 50 mile an hour squalls.

AT MILWAUKEE

Head-On Rail Collision Kills Nine Persons And Injures 50

happened.

ed me."

"I saw the

door to the control room and I

don't know whether I tumped or

was shoved. Someone said he push-

"I have no idea of how it hap

pened." Maeder added. " Someone

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must have missed a signal."

yards away."

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2. - A the National Model Railroad As other was enroute there. Both here. national convention of model rail sociation had leased them for a trains were traveling on the same way fans opened tragically today sightseeing trip. track. Maeder who told an Associated

when nine of them were killed and The forward cars of the two elec-an estimated 50 injured in a head trifled trains were smashed to bits on crash between two special in- as one telescoped into the other, splitting the sides bavk like a baterurban trains. The collision, about nine miles nana peel. The rear coaches of

from downtown Milwaukee, was both trains remained on the tracks. Detween two special two-var excurbetween two special two-var excur-sion trains of the Milwaukee Rapid Jay Maeder, president of the rail Transit and Speedrall Co. Dele- road, was returning from its trip gates to the annual convention of to suburban Hales Corners. The

Bill To Draft Doctors Awaits HST Signature

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - The join them now, they will not be physicians, dentists, drafted, Members of the reserves, bill to draft and other medical specialists now however, can be called to active awaits President Truman's signature. Congress completed action on duty at any time.

it Friday. they are under 51 years of age.

Posse To Ride In Parade Opening Junior Rodeo

Plans are being formulated to place as many horsemen as pos-pense and had less than 21 months here next Thursday, Dr. M. H. Bennett, president of the Big Spring

Sheriff's Posse, has announced. If possible, the entire membership of the Posse will ride in the procession, Dr. Bennett stated. . R. Newsom and Don Bohannon we been appointed parade cap- If veterans. Now all veterans with have been appointed parade captains for the rodeo.

The Posse is to ride in three sections, with one group to be attired in the new summer parade toggery, and the other in levis and white, shirts, the Posse presdent said.

U. S. Commercial -**Pilots Arrive At Rangoon From China**

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 2. today the safe arrival here of two Youth Revival American commercial pilots who had been held prisoner by Chinese Communists for eight and a half months in Kunming.

They are Francis J. McGowan of Roselle, N. J., and Darrell D. Carden of Cleburne, Tex. The embassy said the Chinese Reds were in possession of Kunming airfield of Howard Payne college in Brown when the pilots landed their plane wood, will do the preaching. Ernest Hunt, Howard Payne student -chartered for evacuation of refugees-early this year.

The embassy statement said the men will leave by plane for Bangkok Tuesday en route to Mahila and reunion with their families.



The bill is designed to enroll 5.600 doctors and 3.000 dentists who received training at government ex-pense during World War II and who saw little or no active service. If the armed forces find they can not get enough men in this cate-gory, they will then draft men who

-sible in the parade opening the of active service. Other categories Revision of the selective service

law, meanwhile, was suggested by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee He predicted that in January his committee would consider raising the top draft and from 25 to 35 90 days of service are exempt.

Thursday Vinson had said that married men with children would soon be drafted, if they were within the present draft age of 25. He said Friday, however, that he didn't expect any change in the

draft procedures for the present. Only men without dependents are now being called un Vinson said that fathers may not be called until bachelor veterans are made subject to the draft.

To Begin Today

FORSAN, Sept. 2-The youth revival will begin Sunday at the Forsan Baptist Church. J. B. Hicks, Forsan, a student

> will lead the singing, while Sara Chanslor will be planist and Bet-ty Lynn Oglesby the organist. Announcements will be in charge of James Suttles.

Cottage prayer mettings have been in different homes during the past week. Offerings during the meeting will be Hicks and Jesse L. Overton. Ser-

vices will continue through Sept

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Full Sovereignty



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course, "Everyday Living," is to be offered to pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the school Idea of the course is to teach

young people to get along with others. It will stress elements of a happy and satisfactory home and (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) family live. In a sense, it is an GELATIN AND MELON DESSERT Press reporter he "jumped or was shoved" from the control booth of the inbound train before the crash introductory course in homemakintroductory course in homemak-ing. Informality of the home econo- i'i cups cantaloupe or honeydew said "I have no idea of how it mics laboratory and the close tie-

southbound train up between the home and the HE ale. coming around a bend about 200 instructor are high points. Maedor said. *1 Both boys and girls are eligible water. Turn into shallow pan, Chill slammed on the brakes, but saw a collision was coming. I opened the

for the course, said Doris Jean until firm, Cut in cubes. Arrange Morehead, the home economics gelatin cubes in sherbet glasses. teacher. It is essentially the same alternately with fruit. Serve plain type of course offered in many or add 3 to 4 tablespoons chilled larger schools.

Thomas O'Barr Takes His Master Degree

Maeder, who purchased the speedrall company less than one Thomas Phillips O'Barr, of Big year ago, said he had worried all Spring, is among those who were last night about operating the spegranted their master's degree at

month extra pay-a bonus set up model enthusiasts had arranged for

Steamed Rice

Beverage

melon balls, fruit juice or ginger

Method: Dissove gelatin in hot

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ing offered at the carpenter's hall. Each Wednesday at 8 p. m. sesfruit juice, or ginger ale to each serving. Makes 6 servings. sions on these subjects are held. The carpenter's union is providing competent instructor. So long as Two More Added To there are persons interested in the instruction it will be continued. All interested are invited to attend. **First Bale Fund**

Manes of two donors to the first **Gill Convalescing**

Bill Gill, superintendent of op-eration here for P. R. Rutherford and Heep Oil of Houston, is con-

Jewish New Year Carol Jane Wharton, Infant Services Are Set For Sept. 11, 12

Service, escaped with a minor cut Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New over one eye Saturday morning Year, will be observed Monday when his plane crashed and burnevening Sept. 11 with services at ed on the Y. E. Gray farm, about Eberly chapel, according to A. J. six miles northwest of Big Spring. Proger, president of the Jewish ongregation here.

seemed to receive only slight dam-Services are to begin at 8 p. m. age when it stalled and "pancaked" On Tuesday morning, another ser- to the ground, was destroyed by a vice will be held at 10 o'clock, gasoline fire resulting from a burst-Ten days later, Thursday, Sept. ed gas tank, Bill Edwards, owner. reported. Webb had jump 21, the Jewish Day of Atonement Yom Kippur) begins at sundown out of the plane after it hit and made an unsuccessful attempt to and services are planned for that extinguish the blaze with sand. evening, Prager sald.

He was brought to a local hospital "We expect to hold them in Eberly Chapel where all our ser- and released after treatment for vices, are held," he stated. The mishap occurred about 11:00

Morning and afternoon services a. m. Saturday. Webb had just finished dusting the B. M. Newton are planned for Friday, Sept. 22. Times for the. Yom Kippur services farm, a mile to the east. Flying have not yet been set. low, his plane was apparently Various members of the congrecaught in a whiriwind and was un gation will conduct all services. able to maintain flying speed. Ed-On Sept. 10, Rabbi Julius Kerman of Lubbock, who will be here

wards said. It settled to earth slowly and wouldn't have been for the dedication ceremonies at damaged extensively had not the the Veterans Administration hosfire broke out. pital, will assist in the dedication

of the new Jewish cemetery at is cordially invited," Prager said.

LOW

PRICES

Pilot Suffers

Minor Injuries In

Crash Near Here

Cedric Webb, pilot for Farm Atr

The plane, a Piper Cub,

Trinity Memorial Park.

services which start at 8 p. m., Jim Zack, secretary.

bale premium fund have been add-If they volunteer for duty with cial trains over his line which the University of Texas on Thurs- ed. They were inadvertently miss The measure requires the medi-the armed services, the medical serves the southern and western cal men to register for the draft men will be entitled to \$100 a Milwaukee suburbs. He said the degree. Hazel Kirke Lyles, Midland, and manager. They are Walker Bros. If they are in the reserves. or receive the extra \$100 pay for the e

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JUST RECEIVED

DEENA FLOOR LAMPS

Yes a beautiful Deena 6 way Lamp designed for comfortable living

> by the World's largest lamp manufactures -



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Wharton Jr., died early Saturday norning in a local hospital. SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Creamed Ham with **Toasted Noodles**

Funeral services were conduct-ed at Nalley chapel by Herbert Love, Church of Christ minister. In addition to the parents, sur-vivors include a sister, Cheryl Green Peas and Mushroom Bread and Butter Wharton, the paternal grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wharton Gelatif and Melon Dessert* Sr. of Bloomburg, and the mater nal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Stuck

ey of Bloomburg. Ingredients: 1 package rasberry-

Infant Girl Dies

At Local Hospital

Carpentry Classes Are Being Offered

Classes in framing, steel square

se and blue-print reading are be-

Every Wednesday

Wes-Tex OURIST COURT MONAHANS, TEXAS THIS COURT TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER ON

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army officers, which is said also

to include some scientists and sev-

eral high ranking government of-

13 miles from Pyote Air Force nism. "We are willing to go with the Americans against Bolshevism" 28 units plus offices and completely equipped cafe. 9 separate said their chairman, ex-Major Hel-buildings forming a horseshoe, mut Beck-Broichsitter. "But we remut Beck-Broichsitter. "But we resituated on 11 acres of land, 485' from age on U.S. Hiway 80. Built fuse to march with them as vassals. We want to be free men." Five hundred ex-officers in Hit-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1950

BUSINESS OUTLOOK Inflation Has A Head Start On Truman, Congress, FRB

J. A. LIVINGSTON

WASHINGTON, - Inflation, like a forest fire fanned by a favoring wind has a head start on President Truman, Congress, and the Feder al Reserve Board-so much so that the problem now is not how to put the fire out, but where and how to prepare a line beyond which the onrush of rising wages, prices, and hoarding shall not pass. A casual glance at the news neveals the swift pace since Korea.

Consumer credit in July reach ed an all-time peak of \$20,340,000-000, up \$660,000,000,. Installment accounted for \$12,600,000.00 credit of the total, and \$500,000,000 of the increase. People just had to get their autos, refrigerators, washing machines, television sets and so on items bought on credit-quickly

sharply too, as business men decid- labor will demand more, and so moncy will ultimately cost. ed they'd better lay in inventories on and on. which jumped to a seven-year high subside once the fifth round (see chart).

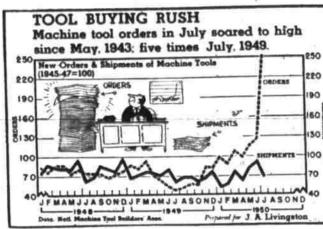
member banks-\$153,000,000 in the their licks. week ended August 23 to \$14,512.of advance suggest some forehanded buying.

4 Real estate loans rose \$33,000.rise can be attributed to GI homebuilding loans. There's a suggestion of speculation. Increasingly people talk of "getting into real property.

5. Fears of shortage have pushed up prices of cotton, wheat, soywell with 1949. Yet earlier, the Department of Agriculture anticipated a 10 per cent drop. Each day provides new price boosts. Platinum's up \$13 an ounce to \$90 for small purchases, \$87 in bolk. and beer is up \$1 a barrel in De-

troil 6. But one man's price is another was approximately one fourth of Hartman Hooser, Jones and Taylor, ers want wage boosts to match decorations Saturday. Phillip Murray has announced he expects more in the fall for his decorations. The committee is pushwants his when the United Mine asked to assist; Individaul contri-Workers' contract is recommable in April. Said Lewis to Gren. Gilbert Gibbs, chairman, announc-

The press chronicles you as ed Saturday. a nostrike pledge. Restrict your when the Retail committee heard No. 1, C & P No. 2, Settles Drug, Spring, pledges to your own outfit. We do a report from its special decora- Westerman Drug, J & H Drug, Harour own no-striking."



possible. And if they do that, the count rate again. So banks and 2. Industrial orders mounted cost of living will go up again, borrowers cannot be sure what

Congress is taking positive of make firm commitments for Fortunately, forest fires have then too in passing a new tax bill machinery. Most spectacular was their lulis. The inflationary blast. It will begin to bite October 1 when make firm commension of Fortunately, forest fires have it will begin to bite October 1 when the college trustees expect to now hitting the nation hardest will, the withholding increase goes into decide within the coming week in addition to his \$100,000 annual wages is out of the way, once the likewise to corporations. At the he installed immediately, said Mor-3. This new-born rush of activity rush to buy by business and con- same time, the bill authorizing conshows up in the jump in business sumers eases, as at must It's then loans of Federal Reserve reporting that the fire-fighters can get in stallment credit will take some of

the pressure off demand. The Federal Reserve has already So, the days will come, in 000.000. True, manufacturers, whole- taken positive action. It has made next six months, when markets will salers and retailers are preparing the cost of money dearer, it has hesitate, when the blow of new for fall. Nevertheless, the rapidity served notice on banks and would purchasing power onto the fire will be borrowers that credit isn't going ccase. But then, if w. don't act to be plentiful. That has the psy- with a strongax bill, the fire will chological effect of making banks get a second breath of life. Pur-000 to \$4,910,000,000. Not all of the less willing to extend credit and chasing power will expand anew business men less willing to borrow. you can be sure of that. And we'll After all, if you raise the price of be carrying out this post-Korean planos or eggs, it curtails demand. preparedness program just as we o it is with credit. What's more, fought all our other wars-or defthe Reserve may jump the redis- icits and inflation

beans, meat and so on As a result. farm marketings this year will top \$27,000,000 and may compare Chamber Yuletide Fund Has \$1,242

The chamber of commerce Gibbs has reported contributions Christmas Decorations committee from Attorney George Thomas.

fellow's cost. And the cost of liv- the way to its goal of \$4,500 for the John Coffee, Elton Gilliland, Char- Beasley Family Has struck for more money. Ford work- purchase of permanent Christmas lie Sullivan, and from the First National Bank, State National bank.

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those G. M., Chrysler, and Packard. A total of \$1:242 had been raised H. P. Wooten Produce companyand a fifth postwar round of wage by cahvassers who covered the city increases is now just about settled. In an attempt to raise funds for thony's J. C. Penney company, here this weekend. thony's, J. C. Penney company, here this weekend. United store, Wacker's, Burr's, Mcmemorandum to William Green, professional workers, and operators Shop, Mellinger's, Elmo Wasson, served notice on the world that he of service institutions are to be Hemphill-Wells, Burton Lingo com-Lumber company

United Steelworkers and John L ing the drive for a swift conclusion Lewis, in a tart and gratuitous and all Big Spring businessmen. Kid Shop, Prager's Swartz's, Little Among those attending are

umber company. Also, Walker Pharmacy, Elliott's Worth: Ruth-Beasley, Big Spring: plodding around th country seek-ing someone to whom you can give decorations came last Wednesday tion laboratory, Ritz Drug, C & P and W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Big

This fifth round of price advances to investigate the possibilities of Pharmacy, State Drug, Collins and turned today from a two weeks

Dial Phones Appear Favored By Citizens

The Ellis Homes FPHA proje near the Big Spring Municipal Airport has been officially transferred to Abilene Christian College and fell on receptive ears, although Hardin-Simmons university, of some local citizens believe accomficials of the two schools announced panying rate increases may be a Saturday. bit out of line.

The housing project will be "ex-That is the consensus of several tensively improved right away." Don H Morris president of ACC said Saturday in Abilene. One hundred and sixty of the Senate Retains

to ACC Sept. 1 by the Federal Tax Exemptions government. The other 12 were transferred to HSU. J. E. Freman, ACC fiscal agent. For President

Ellis Homes

Transferred

To ACC, H-SU

has been in Big Spring for the past 10 days making arrangements for WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. UM - The the college's operation of the prop-Senate batted down a proposal to

President Morris of ACC said all repeal special tax exemptions for of the buildings will be repaired the President and vice president. phone equipment at an estimated it. The telephone company is prob-and renovated, the grounds cleaned speaker of the liouse and Congress cost of \$1,997,500 to go into service ably due an increase in rates since and beautified. Although complete members. landscaping must await the proper It did It did so Friday on a stanting season, the college aims to make vote in which names were not rethe area an attractive asset to the corded.

munity, he said.

ris. Except for a small parcel, all 500 each.

and where the buildings are locat. The repealer, offered by Senator ed was given to ACC nearly two Williams (R-Del), would have been years ago by J. B. Collins and R. effective for the President and vice L. Cook and their wives. Hollis president Jan. 20, 1953, a date be-Lloyd of Roscoe gave Hardin-Sim- yond the present term of Presimons a small part of the site. The dent Truman and Vice President property will be operated by ACC Barkley and for Congress members on Jan. 1, 1951. "We should set an example to as a part of its endowment. Collins and Cook have been loval

friends of ACC for many years, said the American people that we are Prof tent Morris. Collins in a form- wfiling to pay our proportionate er student there. He has been a share." Williams told the Senate. He said if congressmen want to member of the board of trustees for 20 years and served as its president several years. Both Mr and Mrs Collins' children, Mrs 3 and Mrs Collins' children, Mrs. J. the present tax exemptions. C. McWhorter and Mrs. Myron Mc-

Cracken are graduates of ACC. M* and Mrs. R. E. Coleman The Ellis Homes apartments Randy and Jean Ann from Ft were built by the government in Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. 1942 to supply housing for civilian Frank Ficklin and Tommy who are workers assigned to the Big Spring preparing to move to Midland. Bomhardler School. Subsequently the need for housing of military

Mrs. Agnes V. Young received personnel became so great that a crate of Pecos cantaloupes as Army people were given preference a gift from the Pecos O. E. S. Chapter.

Reunion Gathering

The family of Mrs. Annle

A barbecue Saturday evening and family dinner today were high Among those attending are Mr and Mrs. Tom Beasley, and chil Hemphill-Wells, Burton Lingo com-pany, Tucker & Son, W. D. James Lumber company, and Big Spring Haynes and son, Bobby Tom, of

company's proposal for installa-tion of a dial system in Big Spring of the Herald editorial staff. bave always received both from the Almost without fail, those inter- local operators and the present serviewed were wholeheartedly in vice, but I favor the installation of

favor of a dial system. At the same a dial system as an improvement." time, most of them expressed be- Huberi Watson, draftsman: "I lief that the telephone company is think a dial system would be good entitled to a rate increase. The for the growing town, as it would extent of the increase constituted fill the need for more extensive

the only major question. be only major question. Briefly, the telephone company's is justifed proposal follows. If granted rates Sam Mellinger, merchant; "I of \$9 monthly 'up from \$15.50) for would like to see Big Spring get a

business telephones; 4.25 (up from dial system. Also, I think the tele-\$2.50) for one-party residence tele-phone company is entitled to a phones, \$3.50 (up from \$2.25) for rate increase. Their request seems two party telephones; and \$3 per a little high, but I think they should month for a new four-party tele-be allowed to make a reasonable phone, the company will erect a profit. new building and install dial tele-

24 months after the new rates be come effective.

Some of the opinions expressed during the survey R. A. Trantham, appliance dealer; said he would The President now gets a tax like to see a dial system installed. but would not favor such a large rate of increase. He also feared that many local employes would be count, and Congress members \$2,thrown out of work. He said he had no complaint against present service

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, housewife, Although the present sytem has always served me satisfactorily and courteously. I shall go along with the majority in their desires. I do believe that the dial system will be an improvement in service

to many customers and I think in that case the upward adjustment in rates will prove satisfactory. Ollie Anderson, barber: "I imagine the telephone company is due a raise in rates, but those figures seem rather high. It seems to me that 25 percent should be enough Grace Henry, secretar;: "We can't even get one of the old-type

telephones. Service is awfully poor now, and I think that the dial system should be installed before the rates are increased-to prove that the increase is justified."

Matt Harrington, insurance agent: "I would want a binding agreement on the dial system before the rate increase: If they are ready for such an agreement, I'm ready to sign for one now

Mrs. Schley Riley, housewife: J. B. and Jackie McKinney and have never lived in a community Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney and son Pat are spending the holithat had dial telephones, but when I have used them I have found them



other prices have been going up and its charges have remained static. I would be in favor of a slight increase in rate, even without the promise of a dial system." Mrs. Darcell Webb Jr., housewife: "Since I have been assured that installation of a dial system would not mean that operators would be fired, I think the dial system will be an added improvement. It is a progressive movement and should be encouraged."

Thomas H. Bunch, recruiting sergeant: "If it will speed up opera-tions any, I'm all for the proposed dial system. The rate incr seems a little high, however."

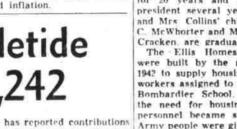
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Frenzied Rush To Get Autos **Now Subsides**

BY DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT, Sept. 2. IF - Things change quickly in the car industry.

has happened in the last two culosis campaign, sponsored by the 1-9. sharply

Used car dealers have large ers no longer insist on a trade-in and every person in Howard counwith each new car purchase.

AH. fast things can happen in the multibillion dollar automobile business amination But it doesn't mean new car sales Day of the survey and a good to assist. the orders that were placed with the outbreak of the Korean War weren't real How many of them laking the x-ray Saturday, however,

more vehicles than are immediate. ment which has been set up at ly available. For most companies 212 F. 3rd street The mass surthat situation will continue through vey is being conducted to locate much of the remainder of the any "hidden" cases of tuberculosis year.

Apparently what happened to halt the deluge of new car orders was that many would be buyers concluded a stoppage of car out-put wasn't likely for some months to come. Probably the realization Help Try Cases that there would be many new models despite the war situation also had somethings to do with eas- torney Will Wilson said today he ing off.

The first of the industry's 1951 the Supreme Court bench next year model automobiles began moving to help dispose of some of his ma-from the assembly lines in in- jor criminal cases - if he doesn't get creasing volume this week. Kaiser them tried before Dec. 31. Frazer stepped up its output of the Wilson won nomination new units Packard returned er to production after a two weeks' strike shutdown and Nash increased Assemblies of its newest offerings. Hudson is completing its switch To Dallas Affair

over to new models and should them ready for public introduction early next month.

The new Studebakers will be next among the 1951 models of the so called to go into production, although no Stanley Marcus in honor of Gloria yet has been announed. That Swanson, the perennial movie will leave all the "Big Three" of vorite Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cow-General Motors, Ford, and Chry-les, of the Cowles publications sler still to swing into new model (Look, Flair, Quick, etc.) and other prodution celebrities.



ROSCOE GRAY



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1950

Some 360 persons were given x- to Jack Y. Smith, general chair-If you question this, note what rays Saturday as the anti-tuber- man of the survey being held Sept.

Total for the two days the x-ray citizens are urged to report for car prices, near the year's top survey has been underway stands x-rays either on that day or at any three weeks ago, have levelled off at 651. The free x-rays will be time convenient. The x-ray occagiven through next week, with the sions no inconvience and requires

WEEK

Continued from page !

exception of Monday, Labor Day, on'r a few minutes. and every person in Howard coun- Members of the various women's ty over 15 years of age is urged clubs in the city are acting as to go by the mobile unit at the bostesses and registrars each day. Hings can happen in the multi- Taylor Appliance company for ex. The Juntor Woman's Forum served Saturday, Members of the Garden Saturday was Latin-American club are to be on fiand Tuesday

were only duplications can only be guessed at but they were many Orders remaining on the new car dealers' books still call for high-ay last week. Fred Wemple, Midland, state highway commission chairman, did the honors and pledged that the south end of this

increasingly important road would in the county be improved A goal of 100 per cent partici-Countians has been set, acording ported in oil activities during Gay White Way pation on the part of Howard No significant strikes were re-

Court Nominee To

DALLAS, Sept. 2. /P. District Atplanned to return to Dallas from

The Wilson won nomination to the

might head off real trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P Kountz them ready for public in-tion early next month. new Studebakers will be next t the 1951 models of the so "independent" car makers bert Marcus, Mr and Mrs. Her-bert Marcus, Mr and Mrs. Committees report encouraging to secure \$4,000 for a semi-per-manent type Christmas street decoration. A sample has been hanging across Main downtown. Come Ia-Christmas, the streets will be full

of 'em Looks like a busy week. The

Country Club is in the middle of its 19th annual tourney. The Bronts toward a playoff berth. The junior rodeo is Thursday, Friday and 0115.

Saturday: the Hereford Breeders our Thursday: the VA hospital dedication on next Sunday. self into and out of trouble

Another sign of the impending because a federal judge and a pair harvest season came in receipt of of sheriffs are just about to catch the first carload of 1950 milo last up with him and bring him to jusweek. There may be upwards of Lice. 450 more before it's over. Cotton

ered wagon and who discovers that her marriage is a failure. "Texas" falls in love with Hannie, decides to repent his ways and even offers to surrender to the officers. But, by this time they are so entranced by his Texan ways of big speech that they are willing to forget his past-indiscretions if he will only continue westward and stop his fanciful tales. Hannie proves to be his equal and makes him retreat with her equal vocabulary. She tells him that if they are going to team up. she is going to be boss And, for once and probably forever, he is silenced completely. Originally on Broadway under the title of "Roadside,"-in 1930it had only a short run. Riggs has done considerable rewriting, but it is still a folk tale and a burlesque. And it is far from the quality of his "Green Grow the Lilacs. which later became the successful musical. "Oklahoma " Anthony Quinn, as Texas, and Marsha Hunt, as Hannie, head a very excellent cast.



FAST FIRST AID FOR THE WOUNDED-The head and arm of a wounded American soldier hang from a litter as a jeep team moves two battle casualties back to an aid station in Korea. This original photo, made in Korea Aug. 6, was released in Washington, Sept. 1. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wire-photo).

Economy Enters The Picture In America's Trade, Industry

their traditional fall spurt in add

Haircuts have been advanced NEW YORK. Sept. 2 -It start of the fall pickup in trade the steam out of the market, and ty, but others are still facing the horth ad-mile sector of the battle perimeter, galning at shouldn't even be whispered to and industry. But this time the that sales to an already sated pub seriors insect problems.

Industry was already picking up Or will the President be moved

turers rushed to get orders on the slowly, higher. books of their suppliers, who were initial response on their contacts initial response on their contacts to secure \$4,000 for a semi-per-but brings him over into Oklahoma peak capacity. Three billion dol supplies. But farm prices are also The 30

Danny increase, as lines which didn't able

By SAM DAWSON Associated Press Staff NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - Business heads into the fall season today livity to the boom? with a topheavy load of questions. Or will businessmen find that Traditionally Labor Day marks the the summer rush to buy his taken declined in some parts of the coun- along the north 55-mile sector of

a coincidental announcement by all your best friend or else the word economy is already like an inflat lic will level off, or even decline? a coincidental announcement by all your branch, but Broadway is happen if more air is blown into er prices be halted? or will ev eryone's dollar buy less and less?

Romine Named As The free chest x-ray service. Under local sponsorship, started There are only two shows, but speed under growing inflationary to clamp on price and wage con Principal At Friday at Taylor Appliance com- the amount of verbiage on the part pressure when the Korean war trols, as Congress today is giving Abilene H S added a great push in retail trade. Him the power to do? Many ob Abilene H.S.

Then businessmen and manufac urers rushed to get orders on the slowly. higher. Usually farm prices ease off in the post with the school opening

lars were added to manufacturers' traditionally quick to reflect chang Joe Humphrey, former state rep-bokiogs of unfilled orders during es in industrial workers' incomes, resentative and president of the

in the making.

will Labor Day see a further be more purchasing power avail principal at Temple three years. emptied without a casualty and the

INSECTS WORRY FARMER MORE THAN LABORERS

The first week in September, or-[it has been any time finarily the period when cotton Walds advised.

Late rains in that section have picking begins, finds Howard councaused heavy foliage to develop ty farmers this year far more worried over insects than the har- recently. rest labor supply.

Cotton in some other parts of Indications are that more labor- the county was suffering because ers in this country will be avail- of dry weather by the end of the week. However, little picking was able this year than in 1949. Consequently, no mosy has been made reported in the county.

to seek crews of Mexican Na-Walde said he believed it would tionals to work in the cotton har be three weeks longer, and possibly vest, and based upon reports Sat- a month, before harvest operations urday, no plans for such action are get into full swing. Most cotton in the county was planted late in the

Last year the Howard County season because of heavy rains Farm Bureau Federation brought last spring. several hundred Mexican Nationals here when labor shortages devel-KOREA oped in the face of the largest cot ton crop in the history of the coun-

Martin County farmers, who also used Mexican National harvest la- Yongsan while the infantrymen borers last year, are making new struck Northwest. This threw contracts. However, Howard county Leathernecks across the same terfarmers hope to fill their demands rain they traveled in helping the

farmers nope to the second sec "Cotton crops in South Texas were considerably lighter than expect- Red troops which already have sufshare in war scare buying and ed, and we hear that crews will fered casuatties well over 10,000 their traditional fall spurt in an finish there early this season." This was the situation at wh This was the situation at what Meanwhile, bollworms and leaf- may be the climactic phase of the

vorms were still working in cotton entire campaign? fields. Walde said infestations had 1. The Reds attacked today all

"I believe the infestation around 2. Along a 25-mile front west of Yongsan the U. S. Second Division Vincent is as heavy right now as and the Marines were on the attack

3. The Communists threw fresh reserves and the remnants of two shattered divisions-the Sixth and Seventh-back into an attack today Thim the power to do? Many or servers think he will wait as long as he can, and that meantime the as he can, and that meantime the row has been elected principal at Tem-some ground to this assault, the 25th counterattacked.

Fire On Roof

MIDLAND, Sept. 2. UP - A room The other Texas show now in-triguing Broadway is the musical "Texas, Li'l Darlin" which has just reopened at the Mark Hellinger trial output is at a peacetime high fire was localized on the roof.



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about Texas.

pany. It continues through Sept 9 of the Texas characters is enough added a great push in retail trade. If the power to do? Many ob entirely contrary to the usual sum you'll be OK, but if not, you of the shows, "Borned in Texas," mer trend. doesn't even dare place the setting

Shows About

Texas Now On

in Texas. Playwright Lynn Riggs makes to make his tall speeches. The other Texas show now in-

Theatre after a summer vacation as Labor Day nears, of five weks. With Kenny Delmar, Will Labor Day is Mary Jane Watson and Danny School still playing the leading are battling down the homestretch roles, this musical remains hilari-

"Borned in Texas" is a straight play. It has a principal character who has the ability to talk him-

He is known simply as "Texas"

"Texas" is a tough boy, who producers are getting heads togethher to settle on pulling prices at \$1.25 in the field and \$1.50 at the

should get locked up in prison, shot by a sheriff or else strung up. But, fleeing through Oklahoma he encounters Hannie, a young house-wife traveling westward in a cov-

were completed. Two more deep By MARK BARRON wildcats were announced for northeastern Howard getting bald headed for nothing overflowing with a couple of shows free chest x-ray service.



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First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

Bavlor Goes Through A Speedy Scrimmage

WACO, Sept. 2. IP-Baylor ran through a full speed, 30 minute scrimmage today after a morning practice session limbering up. Hayden Fry of Odessa, Bob Reid. Francis Davidson and Claud Kincannon alternated as quarterback in Coach George Sauer's T formation. Sauer said he was very well pleased with the physical condition and hustle displayed by his squad. "We've got a lot of work to do,"

he commented, "before we are ready to play that first game."

Temple Blueprinting **Plans For New Bank**

TEMPLE. Sept. 2. UP-Plans for a new \$1 million 10-story First National Bank Building were announced by the bank's directors here to day.

The new structure, replacing the bank's two-story building, will in-clude "drive-in" banking facilities in the basement.

THANKS VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2 I want to thank each and everyone for their vote and support in nominating me County Commissioner of Pret. 2.

I appreciate your confi dence and will try to make everyone a good Co. Commissioner and solicit your continued help in getting the job done right. PETE THOMAS



LOCAL GUARDSMEN-Two men from Big Spring's unit of the National Guard make use of the aiming circle. This is a device used In firing. They are, left to right, Cpl. W. E. Wozencraft and Sgt. Marion M. Casey. The picture was snapped at North Fort Hood where the 36th division camp is being held. The men are assigned to Battery B, 132nd artillery.

FROM FORT HOOD

Local Guard Unit **Due Home Today**

Big Spring's National Guard unit, Battery "B", 132nd Field Artillery was due to return from Fort Hood battalion, had training in all sbout 3 a.m. today after completsbout 3 a.m. today after complet-ing two weeks of intensive field phases of the artillery's role in training as part of the famed supporting infantry columns. In addition, they received training in Texas 36th Infantry division, Most Guardsmen were to return the use of all types of small arms,

aboard a special train carrying practicing the firing of bazookas, elements of the division to the El 50 caliber machine guns, and side-Paso area. Others were scheduled arms. to return via truck, bringing arto return via truck, bringing ar-tillery pieces and other equipment Guard group reviewed by Gov. taken to Fort Hood for the summer Allan Shivers last Saturday. The

training with the 36th Infantry: Training with the 36th Infantry: the Big Spring men, members of Training in sanitation and military

Patrolmen To Aid School Children

A police patrolman is to be sta-tioned at the 18th and Gregg streets intersection during the rush periods

287 Placements Made By Local **TEC In August**

They were part of the National

liscipline. Training rating of the 36th division as a whole was excellent, ac-

cording to Capt. Thomas A. Har-

on all school days, the police de-partment announced Saturday. Officers will be on hand to assist Sgt. Alvin E. Ford, Cpl. Gordon school children across streets as well as to direct vehicular traffic. Patrolmen will be on duty at the Cpl. Henry W. Adams, Cpl. Paul intersection from 8.30 a.m. to 9 J. Hooper, Cpl. James W. Holley a.m., from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and Cpl. Gilbert W. Pachall, Cpl. Wil-

from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and The schedule is to become ef-fective Tuesday, first day public schools are in session. Cpl. Gilbert W. Pachall, Cpl. Willer Unit E. Wozencraft Jr., PFC Don-ald R. Barber, PFC, Charles R. Cibbs, PFC, Eddie R. Hooper, PFC, Henry K. Miller Also, PFC, Bobby F. Rutherford,

PFC. George E. Webb, Pvt. Ray-mond E. Bedford, Pvt. Bon A. Boadle, Pvt. Virgil R. Cook, Pvt. Lee E. Young, Pvt. Donald J. Carter, Pvt. Truitt O. James and Pv. doe A McNew. The Big Spring Guard unit is

Mrs. H. Martin, **Relinquents** Urged Stanton Resident, **To Clear Offenses** Holders of delinquent traffic tick-Holders of delinquent traffic tick-ets should get them cleared as Dies Saturday

quickly as possible to avoid being hauled into Corporation court, Chief of Police Pete Green warned Satur-

day. Warrants are to be secured for a m after a long illness. The arrest of motorists who have Mrs. Martin was a native of tin leaves five sons. Sam Martin, Al-

Traffic Ticket

making a good home **Glasscock Gets Its** Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. First Cotton Of '50 Sunday at the First Methodist church here, The Rev. James Har-GARDEN CITY, Sept- 2-Edwin

rell. pastor, will officiate. assistfor Glasscock cotton producers has ed by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins brought a five cents per pound The remains will be in state at premium. STANTON, Sept. 2-Mrs. Eliza- the Arrington Funeral home until The St. Laurence gin bought the

beth Martin, 72, wife of Henry time for the last rites. Interment cotton on the market, then paid the 500 pounds. Several

After Auto Mishap from the car. Billy Epley, pioneer Martin coun-He was given treatment at the

ty rancher, was showing improve- Martin County Memorial hospital Martin, died here Saturday at 3:45 will be in the Evergreen cemetery. premium on the bale which weigh-ed 500 pounds. Several ment at St. Paul's hospital in Dal- and then was removed Thursday Besides her husband, Mrs. Mar-in leaves five sons, Sam Martin Junek, who raised the cotton on a las Saturday. His physician, Dr night to Dallas in an Arrington the arrest of motorists who have Mrs. Martin was a native of tin leaves five sons, Sam Martin, Al-through city court, the officer said band had lived in Martin county Martin county Martin of Lamesa and one daugh-through city court, the officer said band had lived in Martin county ter, Mrs. Lula M Crumpton, Abi-overtime parking violations make since 1924. She was a long-time ter, Mrs. Lula M Crumpton, Abi-county agent, said it would be

Injured Martin

up the bulk of the outstanding tick-ets. member of the Methodist church lene. She also leaves five grand serveral weeks before the cotton first feared though not serious injuries, and had devoted her adult life to children and one great-grandson harvest hits its stride in Glasscock. Mr. Epley was injured Wedness had bruises and lacerations. though not serious injuries. She



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DEEPSLEEP



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1950

day when his car, northbound off U. S. 80 at the Lamesa road intersection, was in collision with an eastbound one on U.S. 80, Impact of the collision threw him

Report on the August activities of Sept. 11 at the Municipal airport the Texas Employment commission office, released Saturday by Leon

Kinney, manager, reflected

Placements during the month nearly doubled the number of new work applications filed. There were 287 placements and 152 applications WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (#-Se-field for employment Job open-lectees who have received orders ings for the month totaled 214.

to the local TEC office, resulting in Armed Services reported today. 338 refereals. At the end of the month there were 227 active applica-that it has rescinded a policy of tions for work on file

Claims, both new and continued, filed during the month totalled 61.

County Health Unit Reports 34 Cases Of 5 Different Diseases

A total of 34 cases of five comders. In such cases, it added, the municable diseases were reported orders would no longer exist and for the week by the Big Spring, the air force would enlist the se-Howard County Health unit Satur-lecters if they were qualified. But Air Force is not encouraging draft day.

Pneumonia headed the list with boards to cancel physical orders 16 cases. There were 15 cases of once they have been issued. diarrhea, and one each of chicken pox, strep throat, and meningitis.



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healthy employment picture local. No Enlistment If You've Been Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (#-Se-

to report for pre-induction physical There were a total of 1.975 visits examination cannot enlist, the

permitting such selectees to enlist in the Army if they obtain letters from their local draft boards, re-

leasing them from keeping dates for examinations. The Air Force said it recognizes that, in some cases, selectees who have received orders to report for

Instructors in the Howard County

Dr. W. C. Woods of the U. S

Local discussions are to continue



examinations may persuade their draft boards to withdraw the or-



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TOPPLED BY TORNADO-Add wind to the hazard of oil fields. This steel oil well derrick sprawls across the ground and against adjoining derricks near Kilgore. A young tornado bounced over the area recently. A dozen derricks were bowled over by the twister, which barely touched the edge of the oil producing center. (AP Photo.

MIXED BIRTHDAY?

Fabulous East Texas Field Trebles Geology Prophecies

By MAX B. SKELTON

tion's most fabulous oil field has a field had a very high pressure of sure. The field has been shutdown mixed-up birth date.

The vast East Texas field will be 19 years old tomorrow or 20 years 750 pound point at which a well has days, two more than in August. old in October. * to be placed on a pump. It all depends on which set of

records you read. The mix up results from confu

sion accompanying what pos sibly was the nation's biggest and most in history was 99484 nounds regis. On November 1, 1941, the prestrying oil boom. tered in February, 1945. Actually, C. M. (Dad) Joiner

started the fig'd in early October pressure is simple. 1930, by finding oil in an East Texas dropped when oil was removed pounds, from the reservoir at a rapid rate. The a area practically everyone had said held no oll.

By the time the boom, along with martial law, was under way in 1931. geologists had changed their minds and decided the underground reserve might produce as much as WEEK'S REVIEW

1.000.000.000 barrels. But East Texas fooled the experts

again. Texas Railroad Commission records here show the field produced 2 658,672,771 barrels of oil between Dad Joiner's strike and July 1, 1950

SAN ANGELO. Tex. Sept. 1 - gravity oil daily was gained in Deep Predictions now are that the field will double that figure before it passes into history. Records of the Oil and Gas Regu-Texas oil nicture. Midland counties last week dominated a light West Texas oil nicture. Midland with ro passes into history Records of the Oil and Gas Regu-

Texas oil picture. Midland with re- ty Production was flowing through latory Commission also place the field's discovery date as September covery of good oil shows in a Spra- three-fourths inch choke and open 3, 1931 berry sand prospect and Dawson hole from 5,124-34 feet. Gas-oil ratio

Actually, that was the date on with an attempt to complete a wild- was 300-1 Actually, that was the date on which the Commission issued its first production poration order for the East Texas field. National Guard had moved into the field, on orders of Governor Ross

on cement at the weeks' close after ped at 9,289 feet and app cementing pipe at 7,251 feet. The 100 feet of pay was defi 1,600

bottomhole pressure high taken away in accordance with the AUSTIN, Sept 2. (45 - The na - Commission records show the rise or fall of the bottomhole pres 4.625 pounds per square linch in as many as 15 days a month. In

late 1930, more than double the September it will operate on 21 As evidence of how successfully The commission has sought to th system has worked, Commiskeep the field's pressure slightly sion engineers turn to these of-

above 1.000-pounds. The field's lowest pressure point ficial records: sure was 1030 46 pounds per square

Engineers found the pressure 1, 1950, the reading was 1030.48 hour interval, it averaged 25 bar-The system means less of per

Production days were added or for the field

In Area's Oil Spotlight

location is 660 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 8-29, PSL, Dawson And Midland Share Shell Completes

Tom Green Find

Shell Oil Company has completed its No. 1 J. Willis Johnson as

a small pumping discovery from

the Strawn of the Pennsylvanian

After extended operators poten-

Production is from open hole below the five and one-half inch casing at 4,675 feet and plug back

in Northeast Tom Green County.

Livermore Finals **Heavy Producer** In Reinecke Area

Another heavy producer has been | 93. Livermore No. 2-A Holley, C added to the Reinecke pool in NW NE section 52-25, H&TC drilled below 2,400 after setting outheast Borden county.

intermediate string at 2,380. It is the George P. Livermore

SE 60-25, H&TC, a northwest edg-er, was at 6.950 feet in lime, the

inch string was comented at 6,922. Burdell No. 1 Hodnett, in the

northeast corner of section 31-25

HATC, was reported below 4.600

Fair & Parker. on the southwest side and in C NE NE Section 46-25, Inc. No. 1 J. C. Shepherd, direct east offset to the operator's No. 3 H&TC was at 6,886. Whitaker and in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter

Pas-American No. 1 McNeill was drilling in Saturday after setting 5%-inch casing at 6.908, the top of the rest, This gives it approxiof section 53-25, H&TC. Treated with 3.500 gallons of acid, mately 100 feet of section in com t flowed for six hours through an inch and a balf choke and rated 5.409.68 barrels per day of 46 grav-ity oll. There was no water. Casparison to the abandoned Sweet No. 1 McNeill, one location to the Standard No. 1-2 Griffin, C NE

ing pressure was 875, tubing pres-sure 175, and gas-oil ratio 1,281-1. Top of pay was 6.720. only slightly lower than the Whitaker venture, and bottom of hole was 6.814. The 5%-inch string was set at 6,800 and perforations made from that oint to bottom Cosden No. 2 Holbein, C NE NW

Rutherford and Heep Oil No. 3-A Griffin, in the southeast corner of section 59-25, H&TC, progressed section 44-25, H&TC, on the southwest side of the pool, was at 2 960 feet in lime. Cosden No. 2-B Hol-6,550 feet in lime.

ley, 660 from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, progressed to

Lovington, N.M. 6 575. Operators were watching for Wolfcamp signs, Wildcat Has Oil Livermore No. 1 Hodnett, in the northeast corner of section 45-25. H&TC, and on the south side of

the pool continued below 6 550 af-Ralph Lowe of Midland No. ter getting some gas cut mud and Dickenson, Central-East Les County, New Mexico wildest, 17 miles alt water in the Wolfcamp 6,444-

NE Andrews Wildcat Hits As Discovery

while the tool was open. Recov-ery was 8,600 feet of clean pipe line oil. There was no formation A new discovery in the Wichitawater.

Actual

Howard, Borden Union Completes Terry Discovery In Pennsylvanian Wildcats Take Drillstem Test

Wildcats in Howard and Border ounties continued drilling Satur

day after drillstem tests. Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, in the center of Knott community, ran a test from 6.845-95 in the Spraberry section with the tool open one and a half hours. There was

a weak blow for 38 minutes, and it died. Recovery was 100 feet of drilling mud with no shows of o'l das or water. Operators are to deepen. Location is in the north, east center of section 18-34-2n, T&P

Amerada No. 1-A Canning was preparing to drill ahead in south-east Borden after losing circula-The Diamond M-Field of Southvest Scurry County is slated for tion at 6,794 in lime. Recovery was three projects. a small amount of mud. Operators decided that they had lost circuit. Newman Brothers Drilling Company, Alaska Steamship Company

tion up the hole. Location is C N E SE of section 118-25. H&TC, 14 miles worth of the Von Roeder & Calvert Corporation of San Antonio will dig their No. 6 H. H. miles north of the Von Roeder pool and two miles south of the Vickers No. 1 Canning a Wolf-camp discovery. There were reports that Armer survey, to be estimated 6,900-foot With the South of the Eiland, 530 feet from north and east Bibson survey. It is projected 10,000 feet and is 14 miles south of Survey, to be estimated 6,900-foot With the South of the South of the South of the Bibson survey. It is projected 10,000 feet and is 14 miles south of Survey, to be estimated 6,900-foot South of the South of There were reports that Armer survey, to be estimated 6,900-foot

No. 1 Jones, a northeast Howard wildcat was drillstem testing Sat. depth No. 1-B C. H. Arledge 660 feet urday. But there was no informa-tion on the zone to be tested It from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 194, was last reported nearing 7800 feet Location is C SE NW section 34-28, H&TC. same block and survey about nine miles west of Snyder. It is pro-

jected to 6,900 feet. The same company will drill its Seaboard No. 1 Charles Cannon, NE NE 47-33-3n, T&P, a south-west Borden wildcat was bottom-No. 2 W. B. Fenton 683 feet from ed 439 after setting 13%-inch casthe north and west lines of section 194, block 97, H&TC, survey. This ing at 439 feet with 400 sacks. project is also slated to be dug to

Livermore and Texas & Pacific No. 1 Currie, CNW SE section 29-31-2n. T&P, which topped the reef an estimated 6,900-foot depth in the Diamond M-Canyon field. but found it was salt water at 8,835 (minus 5,700), progressed to 8,518 feet in lime and chert. **Exploration** Staked

north and slightly east of Loving-ton, has found oil and gas in com-mercial quantities in the Wolf-camp lime of the lower Permian. The proposition took a two has Producers Leading **Dusters By 2-1**

camp lime of the lower Fermian. The prospector took a two hour drillstem test at 9,170-0,248 feet. Gas showed at the surface in 30 minutes. The gas volume was not gauged or estimated. No fluid came to the surface hild the test as Bacou

today.

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. M-Completion of 206 oil wells, 12 gas wells and 107 dry holes this week was re-ported by the Railroad Commission Completed oil wells for 1950 now

total 7.114 compared with 7,885 a year ago. There have been 509 gas wells completed, three mor than at_this time last year.

Wildcat drilling produced seven

dry wells, two gas and 51 oil wells plugged.

Union Oil No. 1 Cotten has been 1.812 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil completed as a Pennsylvanian distant and no water on a natural flow. and no water on a natural flowcovery in south central Terry coun-ty. At the same time, locations for The potential was based on a blow of 302 barrels in four hours, Gas-

ounty have been announced. Union No. 1 Cotten completed for oll ratio was 746-1. Casing pressure

In Southeast Upton

Official location has been an-

unced for Cities Service Oil Com-

pany and Continental Oil Com-

was packer and tubing pressure was 400 lbs. The test was through Diamond M Pool A 1%-inch 'choke. Top of pay was set at 8,990 feet and bottom of hole at 10,128. Operators ran two-inch tubing to 10,003 feet. Top of the **Gets Three Tests**

Pennsylvanian lime was picked at 9.902 feet. Location is 660 from the east and

1,980 from the north lines of sec-tion 91-T, D&W, four miles southesst of Brownfield. Placid Oil has staked its No. 1 Nina E. Von Rosenberg, 660 from the east and 1.980 from the south

Wilshire Oil will drill its No.

Sun Oll Company will tell its A. M. Brownfield in the C SE NE section 61-T. D&W. It will sink it No. 2 Brownfield in section 62, its No. 3 in section 63. The No. J Brownfield is 4% miles northeast of a recently completed wildcat and three miles northwest of the Ohio No. 1 Brownfield.

Crude Stocks Show **Decline For Week**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (#-The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 236,934,000 barrels on Aug. 28, 2 net decrease of 1,527,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 562,000 foreign crude decreased 965,000. Daily average preduction was 5,700,000 barrels, a decrease

pany's Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Upton County. The venture will be the No. 1-Store

The venture will be the hull and the stand one-half miles south of the Bene-dum multipay field, and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 29, block 3, University survey. Standard St

University survey. The slated 13,000-foot test is on a The slated 13,000-foot test is on a 11,795, dec 67; Mississippi 2,317, block of 2,630.3 acres which Cono-co bought for \$135,000 at the Uni-Oklahoma 25,624, ine 458; East Texoll and two gas wells and 60 dry versity land sale in March of this as 14,685, ine 216: West Texas holes. The commission reported 113 year. Cities Service acquired half 42,962, inc 671; Gulf Texas 28,040 interest in the block and will have dec 441; other Texas 28,366, des the operation of the wildcat. 338.



After about 3,500 feet of dry drill pipe had been pulled oil started unloading. It continued to unload the rest of the way out of the Operators plan to drill about 40 feet deeper and then take another

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of

drillstem test. section 35-14s-37e.

Albany section in northeastern Andrews county loomed Saturday. Barrett M. Smith No. 1 Hall (Me-Whorter: ran a drillstem test from 7,360-7.508 feet with the tool open three hours. Gas surfaced in six

minutes, oil cut mud flowed in 38 and oil in 43 minutes. It flowed The formula for maintaining the inch. Nearly nige years later, July turned into tanks. During the two-

> rels per hour. There was no water. The discovery is nine miles west

east of Eunice, N. M.

hole.

These wells had sprung up rapid ly after the Joiner strike Legal Production from These wells had sprung up rapid ly after the Joiner strike. Legal problems prevented enforcement of the state's conservation laws. Mar-kets were flooded with crude oil By the time the militia arrived some oil was selling at 5-cents a barrel Sterling had attempted to avert calling out the guard by ordering the State Legislature into special ervation laws with strong teeth. The session began July 14, 1921.

The session began July 14, 1931. 660 feet out of the southeast corner Mound Lade field topped a lime in but the bill was not approved until August 12. do section 3-A P. Veasey survey, the Pennsylvanian at 9,310 feet, eight miles cast and slightly south drilled to 9,320 in lime and started other.

By that time Kansas and Okla- of Midland. It will test the Spra- a core. If the lime entered at 9,- Wilson will be 660 from the south homa already had shut down their berry sand.

Petroleum engineers today offer 11-36-4n-T&P. the East Texas field as the best example of what strict conservation will do for an oil field.

They are confident the unique conservation program carried out in East Texas since 1931 has added hundreds of millions of barrels to the total of oil ultimately to be recovered from the field.

The field boomed rapidly for Industry Makes Big Stride eight years after the National Guard moved out.

836 wells, 14,396 a year later, 18,-578 in September 1935, and 23,989 forward, with a good deal of help specifications en November 1937.

Engineers say only good conser- has nearly doubled. Engineers say only good conser-vation has kept the well total so high. The key to the East Texas con-the U.S. had allocated for rebuild-the U.S. had allocated for rebuild-

The key to the East Texas con-servation program is bottomhole pressure — the underground reser-voir gas pressure which forces the erude oil to the surface without the aid of pumps. A natural lift recovers a greater A natural lift recovers a greater

percentage of a reservoir's oil than \$7.584,000.

do mechanical pumps.

wells bought pumps years ago but gram in the three countries has Dutch border, where the 1948 output never have had to use them be amounted to \$185,834,000, according of 12,000 barrels daily has been cause conservation has kept the to ECA figures.

s top-nately total depth of 4,706 feet. That section had been treated with 500 cementing pipe at 7,251 feet. The test will core from present total 100 feet of pay was drilled before gallons of mud scid and 1,000 gal-depth of 7.337 feet. lons of regular acid.

Second producer in the Ropes of oil and seven barrels of water

The new discovery is 1.205 feet from north and 1422 feet from east lines of section 21, WC survey, and five miles northeast of San Angelo

East Vealmoor Pool Gets New Location

While operators prepared to complete one well in the East Vealmoor pool, location was staked for an

310 is the true Pennsylvanian prooil fields because of price drops Failing in the Pennsylvanian lime, ducing in the Mound Lake field, it and east lines of section 16-27, H&oil fields because of price drops
resulting from the flood of East
Texas oilFailing in the Pennsylvanian lime
brand Bay Petroleum Corp. No. 1 D
Huddle, Dawson county wildcat 1½
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bus back for a completion attempt
a drillstem test developed gas and cock county. 19 miles southeast of
recovered oil The test, from 7,860-76
Midiand in place of General Amer-
text open two hours recovered 4. ican No. 1 Medicing a penner.and east lines of section 16-27, H&-
TC. It is projected to 7,500 feet as
proximately eight miles west of
Vincent.After picking a reef top at 7,430
feet (minus 4,930), and seting 7-
to be
waiting on cement to set at 6,000

By the time the first well was re-opened, crude prices were back to 68 cents a barrel. The average price today is about \$2.50. Betroleum environce today offer 11.36 to 75.00 Detroleum environce today offer 11.36 to 75.00 Detroleum environce today offer 11.36 to 75.00 Detroleum environce today offer Detroleum environce toda

Fort Worth Man Suffers Lacerations When Car Overturns

Albert Willis Smith, Fort Worth apparently escaped with only head and facial lacerations early Saturday when his station wagon overturned near the overpass about six miles east of Coahoma.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2- (P-The) Much of the U. S. dollar invest-By October, 1933, there were 10.-By October, 1933, there were 10.-Betroleum industry of western Eu-rope is reported making long strides for technical engineering, plans and the mishap which occurred about the mishap which occurred about 6 a. m. Saturday, but x-ray examin inations failed to reveal any broken bones, hospital authorities reported, Louise Trammel Ford, Fort Worth, a passenger in the car Patrol officer who investigated, said. She was not hospitalized.

Smith's machine, a 1949 Merury station wagon, was completedy destroyed, Taylor said it apparent ly overturned several times after eaving the highway on the curve

approaching the railroad overpass. t was travelling west. Smith was brought to Big Spring

hospital in a McDaniel-Boullic mbulance.

The school tax office will be closed throughout Monday due to the holiday, it has been announced The office will reopen Tuesday morning for business.

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by

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from Uncle Sain. When the ECA program started, The field's August 1950 prora-tion allowable was based on 22,319 Plan in April, 1948, the refinery ECA figures that it's now approachcapacity west of the iron curtain ing 810,000 barrels and that by received only minor cuts in the bas nearly doubled. June 30, 1953, it will be up to accident, Jack Taylor, Highway

Western Europe Petroleum

Potential of 106.56 barrels of 37.2 T&P.

WITH UNCLE'S HELP

The key to the East Texas con-ing of old and construction of new rope already is reported back to ap-

ern France along the Spanish bor The ECA investment, however der, in eastern France near Ger

from north line of section 20-36-3s-

CLASSES ON TUESDAY Cotton Supply School Enrollment **Estimate** Lower Forecast At 3,250 Than 1949-50

Registrations through Friday fore have doubtless moved to other cast an enrollment of nearly 3,250 places. The number of high school stuwhen schools convene here Tues-

When teachers registered ele- last year is 103. This probably sets mentary pupils in advance of the a new record.

in high school and 300 in the eighth grade. Some loss is expected in both instances, for while many families have moyed here, some TOTAL

Talk On Socialism Planned For Chamber Colorado City HS;

"What Price Socialism" will be

of eight discussions by William Bird, national affairs advisor for students also have registered, and the U. S. chamber of commerce pupils in the elementary grades will Next Sunday's talk will be entitled be registered Tuesday. Teachers "Are We Losing Our Freedom?"

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actual opening of school on Fri-day for the first time, they disted 2.050 youngsters. This compared with 2.110 at the end of the first week of school last year.

year. In addition, there were 127 pupils listed at Lakeview school for the Negro children. This compared with 103 at the end of the first wek last vear.

125

339 Register For Radio Program Today Expect 25-30 More

COLORADO CITY, Sept 2 (Spl). high in 1920. the title of the transcribed pro-gram to be presented over radio station KBST by the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. today. the next few days, h. m. income commerce at 3 p. m. today. It will be the seventh in a series it will be the seventh in a series by William Farst of the Junior High school

be registered Tuesday. Teachers are urging parents to accompany first, second, third and fourth grade

early this week.

With Legal Problems pupils who will be registered at the Junior High school. Classes will not begin at the schools here until Sept. 11, said Supt. Ed E. Williams. AUSTIN, Sept. 3-Army Reser-vists called to active duty will have the benefit of the Army's

Mrs. Olds Succumbs LANSING, Mich., Sept. 2. (# -

district, has announced. Local organized reserve corps Mrs. R. E. Olds. 84-year-old widow today, exactly a week after her husband's death.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. UP The supply of United States cotton for Jack Cook, manager, reported Sat- mately 100,000 pounds of insectithe 1950-51 season was estimated urday. dents who have moved into Big by the Agrculture Department to-Spring since the close of school day at about 16,800,000 running traffic than in any single month

bales, 4,750,000 less than in 1949-50 since 1947-a total of 3,407 opera-This supply, the department said tions. Included were 544 air car- week from Colorado where he flew is about 2 million bales more than rier operations, 638 Air Force itin- in connection with joint ranching

pared with a 1949 crop of 16.128 local craft. 000. This year's crop is expected Farm Air Service planes, operat-to gin out at 10,100,000 bales, the ing from Municipal airport, have Cessna 170, which is based at Muny

department said. It explained the 1950-51 supply past three weeks dusting crops in the air dusting crops in the supply past three weeks dusting crops in the supply past three supply

more than the season before but 12 per cent below the peak peace 120 Reservations time season of 1946-47. Cotton exports in the year ended in July totaled 5.905.000 bales. Made For Dinner which was 1,158,000 more than in Feting Gen. Gray

past year.

ports have not been this high since 1939-40, when 6,200,090 bales were shipped

To Aid Reservists

ed by Congress in 1940

hipped. Cotton prices in August were at or Gen. Carl R. Gray Jr., admini- 50 to Herman Taylor. Paul Cunthe second highest level on record strator of Veterans Affairs, Wash- ningham, Snyder, purchased Ben for that month, the report said ington, D. C., at the Settles hotel Funk's Cessna 170; and J. D. This was only about 151 cents a next Saturday evening. pound below the all-time August

bigh in 1920. The department declared that a pression of appreciation to the VA legs Flying club bought a Cesana pression of appreciation to the VA legs Flying club bought a Cesana prospective increase in industrial for locating the new Veterans hosactivity and military requirements pital in Big Spring, J. H. Greene, indicated a higher level of mill manager, announced. It is to start

consumption in 1950-51 than in the Reservations are still being ac- and a single pilot. Army Judge Advocate cepted at the chamber. Everyone

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Traffic At Airport

Hits 3-Year Peak

to call the chamber management Cub used in the operation as early as possible. A limit may

have to be set as to the number that can be accommodated, Greene said.

have the benefit of the Army's Judge Advocate in clearing person-al legal problems, Col. O. B. Ab-bott, chief of the Texas Military Set For Tuesday

usband's death. Death was attributed to compli-legal affairs, Abbott stated. The terialize, movies of the national club barbecue which is to be held cations arising from a broken left service is provided for in the Sol- jamborce at Valley Forge. Pa. may at city park at 7 p. m. Tuesday, hip which she suffered in a fail diers and Sallors Relief Act, pass- be projected, said John d. Di- All NYZ club, members are to be brell, Jr., advancement chairman. ABC guests at the affair

three-year peak during August, operating and has applied approxicide to Howard county cotton Lambert Ward returned last the total consumption in 1949-30. The forecast for the 1950 cotton crop is 10,308,000 bales, hs com-construction of the total construction of total construction of the total construction of total construct While in Denver, Ward had a

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been in the air daily during the 'port. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hayes of ry over of 6,500,000 bales. During the year ended last month, domestic mills used 8,870, 000 bales. This was 15 per cent in a single day. Bill Edwards, FAS municator for the Civil Aeronau-Howard and surrounding counties.

tics authority in Akron. The Ward and Hayes families flew to El Paso and Juarer, Merd-co, this weekend in the Big Spring

fiyer's Cessna 170: Aircraft sales also jumped during the past month with five planes Some 120 reservations have been changing hands.

Bill Edwards sold his Cessna T

Church sold his Cesana Airmaster The chamber of commerce is and purchased a Cessna 140. The Howard County Junior col-

Farm Air Service fulfilled a conat 7 p. m. in the Settles ballroom. Gen. Gray and members of the week, dusting the entire town in VA hospital staff are to be guests. less than two hours with one plane

DDT was applied in dust form. interested is invited to attend, and C. Randall Webb piloted the Piper

ABClub Hears Talk By Psychiatrist

> John Freeman, psychiatrist for the Big Spring State hospital, was speaker at the Américan Business

of the late automotive pioneer, died may secure the assistance of a Lone Star district of Boy Scouts is cy. Approximately 40 ABClubbers today, exactly a week after her off ces member of the Arac s 1 set for 7.30 p. m. Tuesday in the were present.

Regular Court of Honor for the discussed junenile delinquen-



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E. C. DODD, President

Colorado City Wolves Nudged By Wink, 14-7

Kick-Off Return Sets Stage For Winning Score

By TOMMY HART WINK, Sept 2 Colorado City Wolves built up a heavy stati-t, cal advantage but dropped a 11 decision to Wink in one of the first high school football games o here Saturday A fancy kick-off returned early the third quarter actually the difference Dan Villareal gath ered it in and stalloand way to the Colorado City 33-yard line to set up a tle-breaking touch down

that point. Gerald Ball From remrodded a drive that carried to 4, and then Colorado City

GAME AT A GLANCE WINK First Downs 199 Net Yards Rushing Net Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Inter By Net Pat \$25 4 of 15 3 for 3f Ponte Aveg Fumbles Loss Petialtics 6 tir 34 # for he Sec. 1

was penalized to its one-yard line Ken Vinson tossed a flat pass to Paul Jette for the game winner. The Wolves had scored first

on a perfectly executed pass play that carried 33 yards early in the second quarter. Nathan Corbell did the heaving, while Gene Corney was the receiver. Corbell spplit the uprights on the point-after touch down attempt to send the Colo-rado City eleven ahead, 7-0.

Wink came right back to dead lock the count, however. The payoff came on a 31-yard pass from Vinson to Jette Rusty Wallace then kicked the first of two extra points for Wink.

Both teams generated serious threats in the fourth quarter. Co-lorado City made a drive to the threats in the fourth quarter. Co-lorado City made a drive to the Wink 20-yard line, but Corbell was thrown back to the 28 when he

failed to spot a receiver on a fourth-down pass attempt. A fumble early in the fourth, cost WinR another possible score. Jette was probably the best defensive man Wink had in the lineup, but the individual star of the game was Colorado City's Gene Garner, He manned a spot on the forward wall on defense, and performed in the backfield on offense. wherever he happened to be.

hole in the second round of the 1938 U.S. Open golf champ'onship is the highest total ever recorded In Open histor



VETERAN TACKLES-Dick Laswell (left) and Jack Little, scheduled to play first string tackles for the Big Spring high school school Steers this fall, both won letters in 1949. Laswell weighs nearly 220 pounds. Little is due to approach 180 pounds.

END IS NEAR

It's still a two-way battle for the individual batting championship of the Longhorn league as the season nears the end

Longhorn Marks

Midland's Jim Prince holds a scant four percentage points lead ver Manager Tom Jordan of Roswell to lead the loop through games of Wednesday, Aug 30.

Prince has collected 180 hits in 466 trips for a 387 mark while Jordan has garnered 199 hits in 519 attempts for a .383 mark. Both Prince and Jordan have already broken season records in individual departments. Prince's 50 doubles is a new mark while Jordan surpassed the home run mark last week, running his total to turning in a superb performance 38, one bett r than Bob Cowsar of Sweetwater hit in 1947. Al Mon **b** k of Odessa has beltered his own record in participation driphic plays for second basemen. The Otter skipper has taken

Ray Ainsley's 19 on a par four part in 133 twin killings, compared to 109 in 1949. Three hurlers have now joined the select 20-win circle with Frank

Hill of Roswell leading with 22 triumphs. Cotton Russell of Vernon has 21 while Ray Knoblaach of Odessa has 20 Hill also leads in strikcout with 185 while Lee Zamora of Sweetwater has given up the most walks, 181.



Broncs Build Up For First Victory **Booster Figures** Despite a rain-out at Odessa, the Cardinats, doormats of the Na-Big Spring Broncs made substan-tial additions during the past week tional Football League exhibistatistics begin kept for the

Big1 st increases were noted in

Complete statistics, kept by Floyd

beginning July 8, follow: Sacrifice bunts, three and 25; two base hits, 11 and 79; three base hits,

The Cards, trampled in four Brone Boosters organization. straight previous starts, rode on the unerring arm of Jim the hit and run columns, with 71 Hardy to three flast period and 39, respectively. touchdowns and a 28-21 win over the San Francisco 49ers Kimzey, with figures for the past back week and grand totals for the period left or here last night.

Broncs To Host **Odessa Oilers** In Doublebill Local baseball fans will have on

portunity to witness the national portime in a double-measure twice during the Labor Day weekend.

Pat Stasey's Big Spring Brones. holding for dear life to a place in the first division of the Longhorn league, will play no less than four games in two days. The foe in both doubleheaders will be none other than the league-leading Odes-

Oilers, who would like to see for playoff consideration.

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Spring Broncs.

pear first at 3 p. m. Sunday, startment Saturday afternoon, ing time set for an afternoon dou-The blond links star from North blebill The Oilers remain over for

night The Labor Day double-offering Frank Freer of Lamesa 1-up on was on the regular schedule, while the extra game carded for Sun. 21 holes in one of four matches day is a make-up for a rain-out

in Odessa last Tuesday night.

MIDLAND, Sept. 2. - Kenny ones unloaded a double with the ases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning here Saturday night to give the Midland Indians a 11-10 victory and an even solit in their

second round to sideline Tatum, 6 The Brones, who trailed until the and 5. Tatum, who fired a scorch-

fifth inning, blew a 9-4 lead when the Indians counted three times Friday, had eliminated Ramsey of in the seventh and twice more San Angelo in the first heat. in the ninth to send the game into Some other well it the running The visitors managed a single by Saturday night, following some tally in the top of the 10th, but of the hottest competition ever wit-the Indiana loaded the bases on nessed on the Country club course. Gil Guerra with only one out in Bobby Wright sidelined Earl Reytheir half of the 10th. Luis Gon- nolds, 1-up, after the latter had zales came on to relieve Guerra, eliminated J. R. Farmer, 4 and

only to have Jones pounce on one 3 in the first found. of his offerings for the gamewinning blow. spree for the Broncs, bagging minated Obie Bristow by 6 and 5 a triple, double and two singles in the first round, came back in in four trips to drive in five runs, the afternoon to sideline E. B. Do-

Jones, who got a double and three zier, 1-up in 19 holes, singles in six trips, also drove Maxwell, who will tangle with singles in six trips, also drove in five for the Indians.

Arlyn Scott of Odessa today, blis-The loss cut the Broncs margin over fifth place San Angelo to three-under-par performance in his matches at the country club Friday was replaced by Hutto. morning round, but had to birdle afternoon, losing by a score of 6 four games and also dumped the Big Springers out of a tie for third place. San Angelo trimmed the par three short 21st to defeat to 0. Freer.

Ballinger, 7.6, while Vernon edg. ed Sweetwater, 3-2 in other Saturday night games.

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for stroke until the 17th, when a Tommy Hutto. birdie enabled Maxwell to pull

the 20th that would have given Freer, Lamesa.

for the four-day meet, which ends er and Champ Rainwater, Monday afterboon. In 1949 there Spring. were 192 in the field.

It required a score of 76 or bethere for the meet was Marion Pfleuger of Midland, the former University of Texas star, who had qualified with a 72.

Of the 32 men in the title flight 13 were from Big Spring. First round results, with medal

scores (player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated);

Maxwell Ousts Bill Tatum **To Advance In Links Meet**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1950

Two Rounds On

Today's Card At C-C Course

Favorite Billy Maxwell survived a torrid opening round match and then ousted Medalist Bill Tatum the Cayuses derailed and eliminated of Lubbock with apparent ease to advance in the 19th Annual Big The pace setting Otlers will ap- Spring Invitational Golf Tourna-

another doubleheader Monday Texas State College and Odessa had his hands full in disposing of

> th: ' required extra holes. Maxwell came back strong in the

Bill Talum of Labback, a TCU student, won medaliat honors in the 1950 Big Spring invitational golf tournament 5.7 plering out a four-under-par 66 at the country club Fridar. His score: Par 543 444 534-34 Tatum out 433 355 551-35 Tatum in 524 433 533-32.66



TEST FOR MOTORCYCLE — A rider hurdles three other motorcycles during a test in the Bavarlan Alps of a new type of motorcycle designed by Norbert Riedel, German engineer.

To Give Your Car More

vinning blow. Manny Jurco went on a hitting pree for the Broncs, bagging minated Oble Belton who eli-WINS CUP MATCHES

Big Spring forces suffered a shut- have played with the Big Spring tered the 5.308-yard course with a out in Hall and Bennett trophy team, failed to make it here and

Freer. Maxwell played catch-up in that one after leading. 1-up, through the first nine. Freer captured the 10th and 13th and fought Maxwell stroke Bill White of Lamesa, captain of the invaders, teamed with Ray. Lubbock, to pick up a point at the expense of Jake Morgan, the local contingent in the matches. Last year, Van Ligon of Midland led the visiting delegation to a 4-3 win over a local troupe captained win over a local troupe captained by Joe Black. Bill White of Lamesa, captain a local contingent in the matches.

Bobby Maxwell and Obie Bris-Tuttle Is Winner ven. Freer just missed a birdie on to Billy Maxwell, Odessa, and Frank

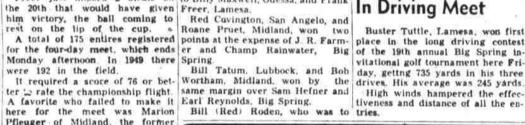
Conference championship.

The win was the second straight time a visiting team has clipped picked McMurry to repeat as champions. Austin College gained the runner-up spot, aided by four first place votes.

Texas A&I was picked for third. fifth, Southwestern University, sixth.

Of the ten teams on the Clem-Buster Tuttle, Lamesa, won first son football schedule, eight were place in the long driving contest opponents in 1948.

day, getting 735 yards in his three During the 1949 season, Oklahoma's football team led the na-High winds hampered the effec- tion in rushing, and also had the tiveness and distance of all the enbest defense against opponents' rushing.



McMurry Is Favored **Again By Writers**

ABILENE, Sept. 2. (A) - Sports writers and radio announcers have once more placed McMurry College in the favorite's role for the Texas

Seventeen of the 23 writers and

Texas A&I and Abilene Christian were the only others to receive first place votes - one each. ACC for fourth, Howard Payne





District Seven To Open Play **Next Friday**

LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Elmer Miller, Flowgr Grove, superintendent, has been named chair. ering the fact that the averman of the athletic committee of age course is about 6.200 yards in length, that means District 7.

Representatives of the member Shirley has walked over 7,500 schools meeting in their first business session of the new school year last week, agreed to start all day football games at 1:30 his links career as a caddy at p m, all night contests at 8 p m. Post back in the '20's on the Ackerly and Knott have lighted first course built between fields.

The league, consisting of six He's been connected with the schools, plays six-man football local course off and on since The grid program will get under 1937 . . . During the last war, way Sept. 8 and continues through he was in the wholesale oil Nov 10. business for a couple of years, Obie Smith, Knott: Kenny Bag- was for three years the pur-

gett, Ackerly; and Travis Green, chasing agent for the post ex-Klondike, are the holdover coach- change of the local US Army es in the district. Air Force base . . . He's been The schedule (games booked for a links professional since 1946

afternoon unless otherwise designated): Sept. 8-Knott at Flower Grove.

Sept. Flower Grove at Loop, Klondike at Ackerly (N)

Sept. 22-Loop at Knott (N). Union at Klondike. Ackerly at Loop at Ackerly (N', Flower Grove

Oct. 13-Flower Grove at Knott, (N), Union a at Klondike.

Oct. 20-Knott at Union, Loop at Flower Grove, Ackerly at Klondike. Oct. 27-Knott at Loop, Klondike

at Union, Flower Grove at Ackerly (N) Nov. 3-Klondike at Knot? (N)

Ackerly at Loop, Union at Flower Grove. Nov. 10-Knott at Ackerly (N).

Flower Grove at Klondike, Loop at Union.

Class A Elevens Launch Grid Wars

By The Associated Fress A handful of Class A teams kicked off Texas' 1950 high school football season last night. Defending champion Littlefield had an easy time with Crosbyton. rolling to a 32-6 victory. 12-0 Shamrock beat Lockney, Bishop Byrne (Port Arthur) blanked Nederland, 13-0, and Donna walloped Freer, 41-6 in first day games.

OVER

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring country club golf professional, who has been golfing since 1921, estimates he's played between 40,000 and 50,000 holes during his career . . . Consid-

miles down fairways during that time . . . Robbins began Fort Worth and El Paso . . .

> SHIRLEY ROBBINS ... Never Missed Match

Gomes of Bass 2b Conception 1b Bissey rf Iglesing rf Belt golf league funtioned in this area in the late '30's and Junco lf Lopez sa Casienada 3b Calvino e Ackerly at Union, Klondike at Loop | early '40's. Shirley was the only player who never missed a 15-Union at Knott (N) match . . . Gorgeous Gussie Moran, the attractive girl netter imines p who recently turned professional, will probably make several appearances in Texas before next spring . . . One of the new Amor p Totals MIDLAND (6) Teel In Dawson If rules in football is that everyone, outside of the chain bearers, must remain at least five yards from the sidelines, which Flower Grove Sept. 29-Knott at Klondike. means the speciators are going to get a break . . . The rules Bellone ** Prince 1b-p Phillion rf makers apparently felt that coaches were putting their players' benches Phillion if Jones Basco 3b Firsback of Basco 3b Patton p Wearne p Blair 1b Totals BIG SPRING at Union. Oct. 6—Ackerly at Knott (N). Klondike at Flower Grove, Union at Loop.

Union at Ackerly (N), Loop Martin's Trouble Lack Of Control

Lime is used sparingly to mark trouble in Rio Grande Valley football fields these days. At-tendants have found it safer to league play is lack of control The 18-year-old Big Springer kill the grass along the lines with will probabily find himself with kerosene.. More than one player his employers, the Corpus Chrishad been put out of action due to lime burns..Herschel (Mule) ti Aces, by 1951, however . . . A group of Oklahoma big leaguers, headed by Allie Reynolds of the Stockton, the former Big Spring school head grid mentor high will be making only about ten dollars a month less as a junior New York Yankees ... will barn-storm after the end of the big learue sesson . . . Bobby Brown, the Lubbock all-around high school coach at San Angelo he was paid here as top athlete who plays baseball best of all, is entering TCU . . . He had a big hand in the Westernman.No pressure to the job either...Before Sacramento decided to ship him back to Cleveland, ers' base-ball victories over the Big Spring Steers this spring Johnny Berardino of the Solons was the highest paid baseball player in the Pacific Coast league...His annual stipend: \$19,-

. In the four years the Sand

Receipts from professional base-ball games totaled \$65,800,-000 in 1949, according to the game's trade journal, the Shorting News, while fans ... Hardin-Simmons university is starting an All America Football buildup for its John (Model-T) Ford, an ace passer, paid \$105,900.000 to see college football . . . Pro footballs intake and the idea is catching fire. Already one news magazine has was \$8,700,000 netted pro baseball an extra \$2,predicted great things for him They say Floyd Martin's worst 000,000

Basketball Rules Will Help Game

For the first time in a decade, field goal is scored unless a the basketball rule changes are time out is subsequently called going to benefit the game, officials Coaches may need be are saying ... Elimination of the con- alerted about a new rule where troversial three-minute rule (two- an additional throw will be Yanks were minutes in high school ball) is a awarded when a player commits remendous blessing and other a foul without exercising reasonable in



MIDLAND, Sept. 2 - The Big Spring Brones hammered out an 18-6 victory over the Midland Indians here Friday night to retain

-Isables PROLES &

> their tie for third place in the Long-hory league standings. The Cayuses chased Glen Patton with a six-run outburst in the initial inning, then continued to pummell his successor. Harold Wearne Jim Price finally came in to hurl for the Tribe.

Big Spring's 21-hit offensive was epcion and Pat Jiminez, Gomez and Concepcion each had four blows Pace Averages paced by Felix Gomez, Danny Conwhile Jiminez connected three times in three trips.

BIG SPRING (15)

The Steeds closed out with another six-tally outburst in the ninth. dropped below the 400 mark in Jiminez pitched four hit ball for last week's WT-NM league cam-Big Spring but had trouble with paigning but maintained the batting his control and was spelled by lead with a mark of 396 among Vince Amor

ABRHPOJ or more times Harry Bright of Clovis continued to rap the ball at a 417 clip but the Pioneer has appeared at the plate only 333 times

lyn Dodger first baseman

players. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fortin, Parker

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Monday, Aug. 28.

while Lyle Palmer of Albuqueroue is five percentage points off Fortin's figures.

208 total bases with 336 and runs batted in with 160 Palmer has scored the most runs with 149. Beeler has the most doubles with 50, Tom Marshall of Albuquerque the most triples with 15 and Mike Dooley

Totals 35 & \$27 16 BIG SFRING 800 236 106-18 MIDLAND 500 136 060-6 Errers Loper 2. Bellone & Phillion. Fin-back runs batted in Gomes. Conception 3 Blasey Iglestas. Junco 3, Calvino. Jim-Bass 7. Phillion Jones. Warne two base bits Conception 3 Iglestas. Imbes, Prince. Phillion I tres base hit Gomes stolan basks Bars. Lopes sacrifice Lopes dou. ble plays. Wearne to Bellon to Prince. Bellone 16 Teel to Blait. left on bases Big Spring 11. Midland 12. bases on balls. of Jimines 7. Amor 5. Patton 2. Wearne 6. struck out, by Jimines 3 for 4 in 2.3 Wearne 4 hits of Jimines 4 for 4 truis in 4.23 inning Patton 3 for 4 in 2.3 Wearne, 48 for 44 in 3 j 1. Priss. Jist La Amor, winning plicfier, Jimines hines in 1. Amet 2 fon 6 in a 4 1.1, balk pitcher: Patton umpixes. Dorothy and Montgomery. time, 2 40 with 36

Cochrane Out Of Mack System

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. MR -The Philadelphia Athletics --- battered by American League opposi-

24th homer and two singles today shakeup" under the new all-Mack spark league-leading New York, regime

manager of the Detroit Tigers was run single in the third to give the announced by Roy Mack.

bombers a lead they never lost. Just five days ago. Roy and Two walks and a hit batsman Earle Mack - Connie's two elder loaded the bases for the Yanks in sons - nurchased full ownership the third. DiMaggio blooped a of the Athletics with their fathersingle to right center and three mortgaring Shibe Park to finance Yanks were home. DiMaggio singled in his fifth runthe deal.

Roy Mack's terse announcement

Big Spring (Toxas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1950 **Coleman Sends Squad Of 50 Through Drills**

Seven Lettermen, **Five Transfers** In Local Camp

Fifty promising looking gridders, ncluding seven lettermen, bit the greensward at Sleer stadium Fri- Mississippi Coast belongs to Lt. day afternoon for their first work Elmer L. Peterson. out of the campaign.

HITS FOUR HOMERS-Brook-The Longhorns, who reported Hodges (above), belted four Nolan, and a cousin to Mrs. R twice Saturday for some heavy V. Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, landed home runs in the game against the Boston Braves at New York work under a hot sun, face a the 160 pound silvery game fish Aug. 31 to tie the major league record held by only five other similar schedule on Monday After recently. that, the drills will be limited to feet nine_inches. He was fishing off historic Biloxi one a day

Carl Coleman's hopefuls open their 1950 season here a week from Friday night (Sept 15), at which **Boatmun** Takes time they tangle with the ponderous and experienced Quanah Tigers of Dragon Post District 2AA

Veterans returning to the club this year are Jack Little and Dick Jodie Beeler, Lamesa infielder, Laswell, tackles: Aubrey Armi-

stead, end and Kenneth Williams Bobby Jack Gross, Robert Cobb and Bobby Wheeler, backs,

Laswell, Armistead and Willisms have each lettered two years players who have been to bat 400 The others are one-year monogram inners

Transfers who showed up for the workouts included Jack Hindman. from Kansas; Ben Hitt Arkansas: Douglass Graves, California Orval Churchill, Sweetwater, and

The averages include games for J 4. Clayton, Forsan, Missing from Initial workouts Joe Fortin of Pampa is breathing was a promising and Bobby Maines.

due to report to the field for play-Holcomb and others. ing toggery the coming week. Coleman was being assisted by Bert Brewer, Conn Isaacs, Wayne

The Dragons open their season Baird will devote their time to the in a conference game at home with friends. Junior high team, starting Mon- Knott next Friday. The contest

strap. Jack Little, Aubrey Armi- Day stead, Edgar Rose, Bobby Wheeler, Also Edwin Elmore, Jimmy Ste-Bobby Jack Gross J C Armi- wart, Bud Whitney, Archie Thomp-stead Speck Franklin, Johnny Fort son, Bobby Hayworth, James Phil-Robert Cobb, Alien Holmes and lips, Jack Hindman, Gene Gross, Richard Prahm, David Young, Bob-Earl Steen

Also Donald Mack Richardson, by Mircs, Charles Pachall, Ben Kenneth Williams, Bobby Porter Hitt, Douglass Graves, Orval Ronald Farquhar, Hollis Harper, Churchill, J. L. Claxton, Ray Todd. tion and subject to rumors all sea- Harold Haney, Joe Mize, Dick Las- Jack Sparks, Doyle Mason, Charwell.

Son Of Local Woman Lands Giant Tarpon Off Mississippi Coast

Honor of having landed the larg- , lighthouse in company with three est tarpon on record in the Gulf soldiers in two row boats. His boat waters along the shores of the had a motor and was towing the other. At the time, they were fish-Lt. Peterson, who is the son

ing for trout, although It. Peterof Mrs. Veima O'Donald, 1006 son let his 96-pound line with shrimn bait drag. Suddenly the pole jumped. As

Lt. Peterson grabbed it, his hands The fish measured six were burned by the line singing out to sea. The huge tarpon leaped in the water. His bost was cast off from the other, pulled anchor and \$-Sgt. Travis Wiley employed the motor to pull abreast of the tarpon. This enabled Lt. Peterson to play the drag of the line as well as the reel against the big fish.

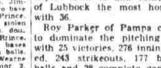
Landing the tarpon in the boat was out of question. They began FLOWER GROVE, Sept. 2- the ticklish business of working it H. B. Boatmun, who was mentor in towards shore. He was in conlast season, has succeeded Victor stant danger of having the line cut by shrimp fleets, fishing and Bearden as coach of the Flower sail craft along the waters. But within two hours the fish was Boatmun is not exactly new to beached.

District 7, having coached at Klon-A big crowd gathered to see it. Soon traffic on highway 90 was Bearden retired to devote all his jammed as drivers stopped to get a look as the prize catch. Later Boatmun will build his 1950 team the tarpon was loaded and taken to around four lettermen and a bost a fisherman's wharf for weighing and photographing. It was turned

Diagon hopes for a second con- over to the Keesler Officers club secutive District 7 championship for mounting in the reading room. will depend largely upon big Char-Lt. Peterson is a native of San ley Everts, two-year letterman, one Antonio and received his Air Force of the best ball carriers to play in commission Dec. 18, 1948. He atthe conference in several years. tended the University of Oklahoma Events will be aided by Gene and graduated from Air Force tech-Burrows, E. W. Ringener and El- nical schools at Traux Field, Wise, vie Dean Holcomb, all letter-men, and G. W. Rogers, Red Bar-Fia, Lackland Field, Texas, and kowsky, Eugene Barkowsky, Peck Keesler Field, Miss. He had special training in radio, mechanics

Lost to the squad this year were and electronics. During World War Don Butler, Earl Gene Heald, II he was in the Pacific Theatre. Chuide Hollingsworth and Arnold During June, he spent part of his 30-day furlough here with his mother and made several

> STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S&S

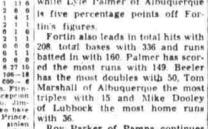




DiMaggio Leads Yanks To Win

NEW YORK, Sept 2 /F-Joe Di-Maggio drove in five runs on his ager Mickey Cochrane in the first

Acceptance of a resignation subto a 9-2 triumph over Washington. DiMaggio batted in the first five mitted by the longtime great catch-Yank runs. He homered in the sec-er for Connie Mack and former and followed up with a three-



Roy Parker of Pampa continues to dominate the pitching records with 25 victories, 276 innings pitched, 243 strikeouts, 177 bases on balls and 28 complete games

A number of other youths are

told the group it had a terrific tob shead if it got in condition Fortin also leads in total hits with by the time the Quanah game

on Beeler's neck with a 395 mark an end, who is ill with the mumps Several hard scrimm-ges are in prospect for the sound Coleman

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starts at 1 30 o'clock Those who answered the first

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the win. the ball is dead and the clock is must At least one coach in the not runting ... Too, there will be South is looking upon the Victoria no more substitutions after .a of the Big Spring Steers, as the favorite in District ISAA play...He is Coal Base Alles Mental The Preparing For is Carl Bage, Alice mentor., The Oklahoma Aggles have lost three Season Openers

players to the Army and were hit hard by graduation ... Their Oct 14 foe, SMU's Mustangs, now that are on the subject, could their first two ball games and not surprpise too many of their folliowers. They open with Georgia Tech then tackle Ohio State

Concession



The Tri-County baseball league's ed the Coahoma team at a banquet to keep that date. portsmanship award was presentheld in the Maverick Room of the from John Dibrell, secretary of the merce action with metce action who is a member or an league. Jack Lamb, loop president, Christi to meet ambitious Univer- oil survey crew making exploraquet and as such introduced other speakers.

Others present, in addition to the and Stephen F. Austin takes on team, were Truett Devaney and A. East Texa s Baptist at Nacogdoch-D. Shive. Those contributing to the fund Lone Star schools will play a

that made the banquet possible total of 51 games this fall. East vere Gus Martin, Boone Cramer, Texas and Sul Ross have sched, rains. Aaron had a 39 on the first Eibert Echols, Earl Reid, C. T. uled eleven, Sam Houston and round but slicd three strokes off uled eleven, Sam Houston and Devaney, John Sherrod, Mrs Ralph Stephen F. Austin ten. and South-White, F. M. Holley, Charles Read

sity of Corpus Christi.

Howard County Junior college won the league's championship trophy, given by the Howard County Athletic slub, while the Howard County are red-hot favorites to retain their total. Berry's wing attack is built around bis three way there built Athletic club, while the runnerup cup, provided by the league, went to Knapp. Bill Engles.

Red Sox Pounce On **Tigers Trim Chisox** Athletics, 9-3

DETROIT, Sept. 2. (F-The De- PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. (F-The roit Tigers celebrated their return Boston Red Sox walloped Philadel- with single practice sessions thereto Briggs Stadium by pounding out phia 9-3, today. It was Boston's after.

an 5-2 decision over the Chicago 17th victory in 19 games with the The Red Raiders have only 18 White Sox today. Vic Wertz hit his A's and marked Mel Parnell's 14th days in which to prepare for the 26th home run to help Hal New- victory. He needed help from Mick-season's opener against powerful houser win his 12th game. ley McDermott in the eighth.

start a did not mention a successor Cochrane That touched off the Lefty Joe Ostrowski started for rumor mills again. the Yanks and gained credit for A few weeks ago. Roy said Ar-

thur Ehlers, head of the A's farm system, was ticketed for a top job in the new Mack setup. Many felt today the dropping of Cochrane would open the way for Ehlers to take over as general manager. Boy's statement said only: 'Mickey Cochrane has tendered

his resignation as general manager HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 2. (A) of the Philadelphia Athletics and Lone Star Conference football it has been accepted. Frank Mc-teams have but two weeks to get Farland, Jr., also resigned as eady for their season openers. Four games-including one conready for their season openers. ference tussle-involving all five Dave Keefe"

Lone Star squads are docketed for Roy declined to make any furth-Sept. 16. The schools started prep- er comment and Cochrane was said by club officials to be driving to ping yesterday.

Sam Houston and Sul Ross open his home near Detroit. conference hostilities right off the bat at Huntaville. The Bearkats and Loboes had the game sched- Former Resident uled before the Alpine school was admitted into the league in De-cember. Bather than try to rearrange their schedules, they decided

Glenn Aaron, formerly of Big In other games slated for Sept. Spring and now of Plentywood 16 involving Lone Star teams, only Montana, captured the Wolf Point. Raymond Morrison, manager of the Buildogs, accepted the trophy from John Dibrell, secretary of the league Jack Law beckers of the merce school will trek to Corpus ed here.

tions in that state, shot a 75 to Southwest Texas faces Southedge the tournament medalist. Doe western University at San Marcos Moses of Wolf Point, in the finals Par on the course in 70 but Aaron's feat was considered remarkable, since the layout was

that figure his second time around

LUBBOCK, Sept. 1. (AP) - Nineteen lettermen and 36 other play ers returned to gridiron activities in two drills today for the opening of the Texas Tech football season Coach Dell Morgan will hold twoa-day drills for the first 10 days

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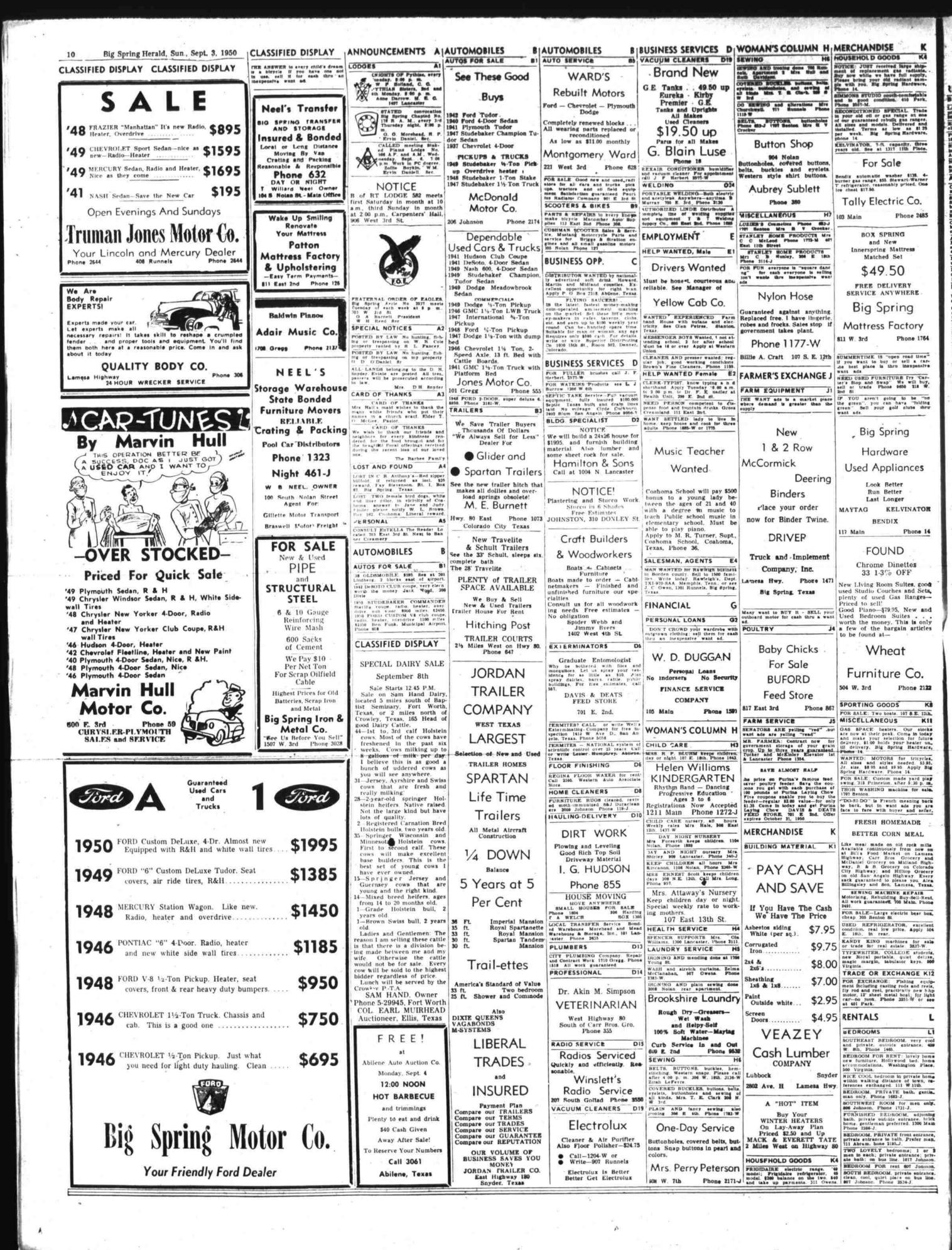


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Texas Being Led By Men Who Have Lost Moral Fiber Of Their Fathers

BY J. EVETTS HALEY

Just 75 years ago Texans were still busy protecting their lives with their own arms by scalping Indians caught off the reservation. Today they are being led by men in Washington who have not only lost the moral fiber of their fathers, but have apparently for-gotten the primal law of nature. That survival is now the ultimate issue no man of common sense can doubt. Buf anyone whose life is remotely in accord with the honest and rugged laws of Nature -as is that of the average Texan-instinctively knows that we cannot continue to exist strong and free under the leadership of men lacking in character and courage, or this matter of leadership in any place in times of stress, short of that imposed by force, is dependent on high moral character. Real courage and character go hand

Therefore it is no mystery to thoughtful persons as to why we are utterly bankrupt of leader-ship in Washington. This fact is perfectly obvious even though we have out of lazy thinking, or for continued special privilege or in keeping with ancient prejudices. supported this political menagerle that now runs wild in search of a solid anubbing post in Washington. But unfortunately through years of shoddy thinking and lose living we have let the termites weaken them all at their once solid base, and now there is little left to tie to.

The final upshot of all this unprincipled political improvisation in state and world affairs is involvement in war for which we are totally unprepared. Much is being made of the loss of \$50 bil-lion, ground out of the lives and labor of American citizens, os-tensibly for world defense. Little is being said of a much greater loss that could conceivably, be downright fatal. That loss is the verve, the spir-

it and the high moral purpose of the American people. The first, though costly in years of labor for us all, and in thousands of lives that will needlessly be lost can possibly be recouped. But the love of high adventure, the strong spirit of national unity that, for free men, rests alone on high an honorable purpose, is gone. Unless it is quickly recovered we are rightfully and irre-trievable sunk, For the distinguishing feature of his two-legge drelatively peaceful and lovable creatures, is his moral pa-ture. Does anyone in his right mind now being called upon to explate with blood the sins and shortcomings of our course, hon-estly think it can be retrieved without leadership of character

plete bankruptcy at Washington -of our total loss in faith in the

dynamic philosophy that made us great-is the shameful abdica-At least two pointed questions should be raised, loudly enough tion of Congress on the matter of controls. That supine body to reach from the grassy hinter simply checked the responsibility to the President, who, in view of lands of Texas to what we with

our peculiar sense of humor, still the approaching election, has no call the balls of state in Washingappetite for the decision. But its ton. They can be briefly put. Is superficial to support that conregimentation wise? Is it possitrols will get us out. Everyone devoted to the per-If the productive experience of

petuity of America knows that in-ternal chaos must be sygrted if free men throughout the world means anything, the answer to the first is no. And speaking strictly in the embattled spirit of we are even to survive at home, to say nothing of maintaining our position as a world power. But to assume that the very men who Texas, the answer to the second is likewise no. Positively stated got us into this mess can, by tak-ing control of the lives and the Washington to place the heavy productive resources of his na-tion, do a better job of running shackles of government control, which is simply control by poli-ticians, upon the strong arms of them than those who zealously built our land and industry, is to American industry. And in view of the vigorous spirit of freedom engage in a fatal failacy. "Total mobilization" is not the answer. On the other hand it is high time this matter should be unthat still flourishes in Texas, it would be impossible. masked and looked squarely say tried. Texas will not wholeheart-edly go along? That is exactly the face. Euphemisms and softsoap, so long the resort of people pandering to the mauldin side of what we are trying to say and if this sounds revolutionary, then

American nature, have no place in the appraisal of issues that pose the choice between life and death. Stripped of its window, dressing "total mobilization" means regimentation, and regimentation means tyranny.

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Those who advocate this course are victims of the bland but comrugged people of America who must pay the price will not conpletely fallacious assumption that slaves can fight ; better war than great and noble design. And this, Free men, A lot of people in Washington, backed by the regi-ment of writers, have been fol-lowing the lead of an old man in his dotage, vainly laboring under the elusive halo of "unofficial adviser to Presidents," the proposition that we

should be completely regimented

Even yet in the face of an impending series of war fronts in the Far East, and danger spots throughout the globe, nobody

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above upon the people of Tex-

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vidual senses our perfl, and knows that much of it is internal. And yet we are told that the immediate solution of this crisis is to invest the inept leadership, which has so dangerously em-broiled us abroad with dictatorial. powers over every man's life at home. Anyone so fatuous as to swallow this fallacy is com-pletely forgetful of the innate wisdom, the sacrificial spirit and the stubborn resistance of the genuine American nature. But pointed questions will properly and immediately be asked.

How about these crippling strikes, the profiteering on war shortages, and inflation? The answers are simple. They are on the books and ample power in executive hands to control the monopolies of labor as well as business to prevent and rectify exorbitant charges for services an supplies, to make allocations of scarce materials, and to control the greatest danger of all-wild inflation. The remedies are all there without resort to regimentation. 'Meanwhile the would be a tragic step for priceless ingredients missing in public life is the character to use them Yet there is an element of hope.

This quality still exists in abundant measure among the people who are being called upon to fight the war and pay its costs. If we are to survive, such men must shortly be elevated to positions of leadership, Meanwhile the sands of our life are running

Mergel In Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 2. (P - New Danish Minister Hugh Mergel presented his credentials today at a day to report to Dallas Tuesday formal ceremony in the Kremlin for examination and further orformal ceremony in the Kremlin. The envoy's papers were handed ders from the Navy. to Mikhail Tarasov, deputy chair-He is a member of the inactive man of the Supreme Soviet.

upon which alone our spiritual un-Jocelyn Welch and Kay Richbourg ty can be rebuilt, is sadly lackhonored Frances Walker with a third class. He served 21 months coke party Thursday afternoon on during World War II, and had been her fifteenth birthday. Those at-tending were Barbare Lewter. Earlane Wright, Francine Thomp-son, Frances Walker, and the bost-ess. Unit the inactive reserve for three and a half years. Moore, 30, has been employed by the Col-Tex Refinery here for the past three years. coke party Thursday afternoon on knows what our ultimate objec-tive is. Still every healthy indi-

Casualty List Up To Aug. 26 Totals 6,886 WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. UB -Next

of kin have been notified of 6,886 U. S. casualties in Korea through Aug. 26, the Defense Department announced Friday.

The figure does not include all casualties suffered up to that date, because of the time lag in receiving reports and notifying relatives. Of the total, 443 were killed in action, 3.889 were wounded and 2.554 were missing in action. Of those killed, 343 were Army men; nine were Navy; 66 were Marine Corps, and 25 were Air Force. The wounded included 3,746 Army men: 13 Navy; 127 Marine Corps, and nine Air Force. The Army accounted for 2,484 of the missing; the Navy had five; the

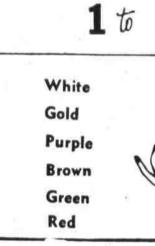
Marine Corps one, and the Air Force 64. The breakdown of total casual-ties was: Army 6,567; Navy 27, Marine Corps 194, and Air Force

Colorado Citian Is Called By Navy For Active Service

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 2 (Spl) --R. A. Moore, Jr., 1120 Walnut, Colorado City, received orders Fri-

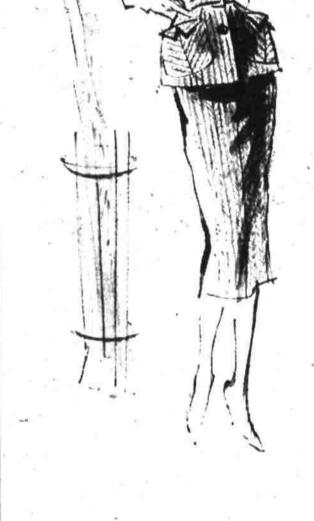
Naval Reserve, and at the time of his discharge following World War II his rating was Mailman.





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Look for it on the cover of VOGUE



SHOPPING-Blonde Sandra Lane (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane, 502 Owens, is a busy shopper, selecting supplies she'll need as a school pupil

NEW DRESS-That's important to a first-year girl. Martha Ann Jones (right) watches with interest as Mother. Mrs. Elgin Jones, 710 Nolan, does some measuring for a new school frock.

NEW SHOES—Maybe going barefooted has been fun this past sum-mer, but shoes have to be worn when school starts. Being fitted for a brand new pair which will take him right into the classroom is Robert Lynn Ellis (below. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ellis.

First Year In School

WHEN YOU'RE SIX, it's a very important age. And when school opens, and you start to class for the first time, that's a very important day. There's a new teacher to meet, there are new friends to get acquainted with (as classmates through the years to come), and there are many wondrous things to start learning, from books, from pictures, from demonstrations by the instructor, and from self-developed skills. Meet a few Big Springers on this page, who, at the important age of six, are plunging into a new world of schoolrooms as classes start in the city this week.

(All Photos By Culver)

NEW FRIENDS-Part of the fun in starting to school is in becoming companions with new classmates. Walking right up to the school door together are (pictured at right) Kenny House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. House, Jr., and Joan Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

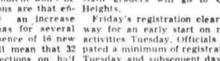
DOESN'T HURT MUCH-A part of preparation for school is to be insured against sickness. Below, James Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Burk, 700 West 18th, gets his "shot". It doesn't hurt too much.

New Classroom Units To Be Ready When School Bells Ring Tuesday

With 16 more elementary class- that all pupils who ride the bus Possibly within a year to a year rooms ready for use. Big Spring will come to Central Ward; South and a half, the new high school, schools face a new school year Ward seventh graders will go to under construction, will be complet-Tuesday with brighter prospects. Central, and South Ward fifth and ed, providing a large number of

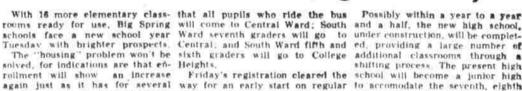
again just as it has for several way for an early start on regular to accomodate the seventh, eighth years. But the presence of 16 new activities Tuesday, Officials antici- and ninth grades, Pulling of the classroom units will mean that 32 pated a minimum of registration on seventh to this point will free a of the 43 class sections on half Tuesday and subsequent days. The number of classrooms for use in day sessions last year will be able pre-registration is a new practice the lower grades. Indications are that all places use for what extent the remain-proceed with a minimum loss of will be filled on the faculty when ing 11 sections will be increased re-time and effort on the opening of school starts, said W. C. Blanken-

year) will gather in the audi- restroom space for these children, will see Coahoma, Stanton, Forsan, torium. Then another building program Garden City and Colorado City



ing 11 acctions will be increased re-mains to be seen. Tuesday's schedule calls for all schools to swing into action at 9 in the high school, all pupils will go to their last year's guidance rooms. The eighth grade thus a library, auditorium, office and school space for the school space is vasily improved since last year. When school get underway then, the Lakeview for the Negro children was a m. In the high school, all pupils will school space is vasily improved to their last year's guidance rooms. The eighth grade thus a library, auditorium, office and vaeri will school space for the school space is vasily in the space is vasily in

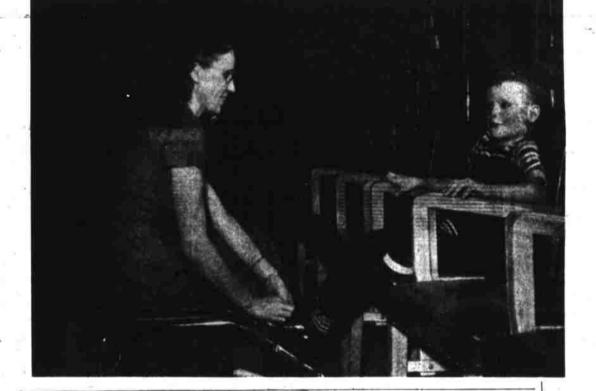
Elementary pupils will report to brought two more rooms to North swing into action. Snyder, due to the school of the district in which Ward, six to Kate Morrison school construction delays, will not open they reside. The only exception is and eight to College Heights, until Sept. 18.





Twenty Families Are Welcomed To The City

Twenty familes moving into | Donny, three, and Diane, twentyig Spring were welcomed this two m



Big Spring College Students Return To Schools To Register For Classes

College students of Big Spring is taking his second year at North start in at North Texas State Col will soon be leaving to register Texas State College, after spending lege as a sophomore, after transfor the fall semester at their re- his first two semesters at Shriner fering her credits from HCJC. spective colleges and universities Institute.

They will attend school at points all over the state.

is returning for her second year Baylor for the fall term.

601 Main Street, is returning as at San Antonio, Texas,

John Richard Coffee, son of Mr. at the Junior College also. and Mrs. John Coffee. 513 E. Park, will return to take his sophomore will report to Shriner for his sec-

year at Baylor. Ann Currie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Currie, 509 Hill-Kelley Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, 1607 State. zona State College for her sopho- side Dr., will return to the Unimore year.

Purple Passage Emily Hahn 3.00

Football

Robert Nathan

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Horse

Professor Fodorski 2.75 A hilarious novel about

The Judge Rode a Sorrel

Robbins Hunter 3.00 The Married Look 2.5

versity as a sophomore. Kenneth Curry, son of Mr. and Nancy Lovelace, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 1708 Mrs. Brandon Currie, 1208 Nolan, Amabel Lovelace, 1704 Austin, will Main, is returning to Texas Tech

> Ben Ames Williams' latest "Owen Glen' Another "must" reading

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Daughter of Stranegrs Elizabeth Coker 3.00

One Big Family 3.00

The Little Princesses

Marion Crawford 3.50

The Song of the Cave 2.50 Tale of Ruth and Naomi

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Garth Hale

Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. Vevagene Apple, daughter of Mr. son, will transfer his studies from to Texas Christian University at and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 804 E. 12th Howard County Junior College to Fort Worth.

at North Texas State College in Denton, Texas. Beverly Campbell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, Texas Tech Beverly Campbell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, Beverly Campbell, granddaughter Sub Nell Nall, daughter of Mr. Sue Billie Jean O'Neal, daughter of 601 Main Street, is returning as
a sophomore to SMU.at San Antonio, Texas.Billie Jean O'Neal, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jennings, son of Mr
and Mrs. Jimmie H. Jennings, 1811
Main, will return to HCJC this
Iall Jackie Jennings will, start in
Texas State College for her sopho-
more year.Billie Jean O'Neal, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, 1601
Runnels, plans to return to North
Texas State College for her sopho-
more year.

Jean Pearce, formerly of Big Chubby Jones, son of Mr. and Spring and who is now living in Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels, Snyder, plans to re-enter NTSC. Mary Louise Porter, aother ex-

side Drive, will transfer to Ari- Mrs. Kelley E. Lawrence, 543 Hill- plans to enter A. C. C. as a sopho ore Charles Rainwater, son of Mr

in Lubbock for his second year Mary Gerald Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins. 411 E. Park, is entering Arizona State College as a sophomore.

eJan Robinson, daughter of Mr.

Jane Stripling, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, on Matthews and Park Streets, is resum-

ing her place at Southern Metho-dist University as a sophomore. Billy Paul Van Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Pelt, 2108 Runnels, will transfer from HCJC to Austin College. Nancy Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, 813 W.

18th, will return to North Texas State College as a sophomore.



Charles Willbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton, W nels, is beginning as a "fish" at and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Hwy, will start in at Baylor for A. C. C.

sonnomore this fail. Billy Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Gaugater of Mr. Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, 1506 Nolan. Is reporting to Shriner Institute for his second year. Main, will return to HCJC. And Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Gaugater of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, 606 E. 15th will start her college days at Texas Tech. Military School in Boonville, Mo. Rollyn Homer Seawell III, son. Peggy Lamb, winner of the 1950 A. A. U. W. scholarship and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Tecn as a freshman.

Society

Donny, ten years old.

week by City Hostess, Mrs. Jimmy Coming from Monahans. are Mr.

raley Drilling Co. Mrs. Virginia Diggins and her Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Newton

for Sohlo Petroleum Co. Also associated with the record-109 West 22nd st. He is a driller for the Duncan Drilling Co. With ing unit of the Sohio Petroleum them are Mrs. Belcher's brother,

live at 1110 Main. atti 1110 Main. atti- Mrs. Paul Lockett, 203 of Guthrie, Okla. ixth St. are from Jefferson From Breckenridge are Mr. and From Breckenridge are Mr. and Mr. Sixth St. are from Jefferson

dren, Milenda Kay, five ,and Charlotte Ann. two.

of Ft. Worth will live at 506 Bell. He will be a computer for the Wed In Lovington Sobio Petroleum Co.

and Mrs. Charlie Creighton W Hwy, will start in at Baylor for the first semester. Dee Jon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, 108 Canyon Dr. is starting his college at Kemper Military School In Boonville, Mo. Peggy Lamb, winner of the 1950 A. A. U. W. scholarship and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Sil E. 17th, will start as a fresh-man at North Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bower-

at the Veteran's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinks, 1510-A Woods, come from Odessa. He is general superintendent for the Bushboom and Raw Construc-Bunk Bishop gave the bride in

the Bushboom and Raw Construc-tion Company. They have a son, Jo Nell Jo Nell Hodnett maid of honor wore a pink taffeta dress with white Mr. and Mrs. Tolford H. Dur- carnations. Robert Green of Low

ham, 1510-B' Woods, are from Las ington was best man. Animas, Colorado. He is chief of social service at the Veteran's Hos-60 N. E. First St. Both attended pital. They have two children, high school here.

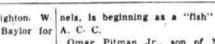
Gregg, will start as a freshman the first semester. eJan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th. is entering NTSC as a sonhomore this fall. Dee Jon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, 108 Canyon Dr. is starting his college at Kemper Main, will return to HCJC.

June Cook, daughter of Mr. and 511 E. 17th, will start as a fresh-

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Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main, will man at North Texas State College. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 W. Park, start as a freshman at Texas Tech. Mary Martin, daughter of Mr. Luan Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin, 1909 Run- See BIG SPRING, Pg. 2. Col. 3





and Mrs. Bill Coleman, 2206 John-Mason. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, Joy-ce and Larry, come from McKin-Bartlett Co. From Levelland, are Mr. and

ce and Larry, come from MCAID-ney and will live at 1602 Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sowers, 707 W. Third, Apt. 3, are from De U. Third, Apt. 3, are from De Qunicey, La. and have one son, cementer for the Haliburton Oll Robert Larry, eight months, Mr. Well Cementing Co. Her father, Sowers will work for the Frank Wesley C. Ingram is visiting them

brother, Arthur Gallagher come from Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Donnelly. He is a carpenter and will live at 706 11th Place. He will she will teach in the elementary be manager of People's Finance, school, They have two children, be manager of People's Finance, school. They have two children, Coming from Gladewater are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pinkstaff, who live at 1107 Owen. She is a beauty operator in the Crawford Beauty have two children, Betty Dean, 11 performed beauty have two children, Betty Dean, 11 have two children and Mrs. Betty Dean And Mrs Shop, an he will work in the ad-vertising department of KTXC. Creech is a tool pusher for Ray

vertising department of KTXC Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Daniels, 1110 Main, come from Wilson, Oklaho-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Belcher are ma. He is employed as a rod man from Seminole and will live at

is Ned Pratt. He and his D. L. Schaffer, and Donald Vanfrom Arkansas, Kansas will slyke who are driller's helpers.

He is a surveyor for the Sobio Mrs. Jack K. Keith, 2103 G regg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, Mr. Keith is an inspector with 205 Edwards Blvd, are from Mia-m, Okla. He is party chief for the Sohio Co. They have two chil-have offices in 410 Petroleum Bldg.



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Aged Former Resident Of Stanton Succumbs

STANTON, Sept. 2 - Initiation | Mrs. L. O. Free is home after minor surgery at the Medical Arts services are to be held by the Rebekah lodge here Monday evening. hospital in Big Spring.

Date for the induction ceremony was set at the meeting last week. ferred to an Army training camp It was attended by Edna David- in Colorado

son, Charlle Christopher, Margie Clardy, Vera McCoy, Evarene Christopher, Marjorie Sanders, Francis Butcher, Audrey Louder. Pauline Graves, Dell Morgan, Irene bock, Stephens

Mr and Mrs. O. L. Sanders have Word has been received here of had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J the death in San Saha county of H. Moore, Colorado City, as their Mrs. R. Kolb. A sister of the late guests,

A. I. Houston, she was a former Stanton resident Mrs. Kolb had by home demonstration agent, re- is taking his senior year at Texas in cently attended the tailoring school observed her 100th birthday June Altending rites from here at John Tarleton in Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Stephens were S. C. Houston, Claude Housattended a family reunion during ton, Cal Houston, Billy Houston. Last rites were said Tuesday for the weekend at the home of her returning to Southwestern Univer-

George Hutchins of Loraine. A parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bils- sity as a senior. brother-in-law to Paul Jones and sard, Lomax, Forty persons at-Bud Jones of Stanton, Mr. Hutch- tended. Mr. and Mrs. John Holder have ins had worked here many years

ago with the J. L. Hall drug store. had relatives visiting here. Mrs. John B. Lewis, Lordsburg. family, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. N M. died at her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Supulver and Funeral services were held here Pat Donahue, Ranger, were Stan-Weinesday, Mrs. Flore Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs and Mrs Lea Turner, Stanton and Sue family are on a vacation trip in Mills, Midland, had visited the northern New Mexico. They also return to serve his sophomore year Lewises in Lordsburg recently. Amarillo

While Elmore oJhnson, church of Christ minister, has been hold-ing a revival meeting in Millsap. Mrs. oJhnson and children visited Monday sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Four, at Graham, Mr. Johnson has been the evangelist for the past four years at Milisap.



tering Kemper Military Institute at Boonville, Missouri. Rits Faye Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, 211

Jefferson, is entering NTSC for her J. D. Graves has been transfirst year. Maxie De Younger, daughter ef

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, 1414 Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers and 11th Pl., is going to Baylor as son are vacationing in Colorado. a freshman Dick Arnett is visiting in Lub-A J. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Cain Sr., 701 Goliad, is transferring his credits from HCJC to North Texas State Vollege. Reed Collins, son of Mr. and

Mildred Chapman, Martin coun- Mrs. A. R. Collins, 431 E. Park, University. Bobo Hardy, son of Dr. and Mrs.

W. B. Hardy, 1304 Runnels, is

Daryle Hohertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2010 Runnelsis returning to Texas University for

his Junior year. Bonnie - Dempsey daughter Mr. and Mrs. L B. Dempsey, 707 best man. Groomsmen were Rob-Johnson, will be a senior at NTSC. Ike Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews, will will visit relatives in Paducah and at Southern Methodist University Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Burnam and Mrs. Jim McCoy on were Mrs. Mose Laws, at TCU. and Mrs. V. H. Cummins, Odessa, Harrol Jones, son of Mr and. The bride wore a gown of tra-Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels, will ditional white satin, princess style. Dixie O'Briant and Harold Gifford, Big Spring, were united in be a junior at Texas University. The long fitted sleeves came to marriage in rites solemnized re- after serving his first two at Shrin-

cently by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, er Institute Eddle Houser, son of Mrs Ann. W. E. White, Lubbock, Mrs. Er- return, as a sophomore at Texas M College. Mary Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 E. 18th, -will graduate from

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson, Ralls, West Texas State College in Jan-Paul Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer are Mrs. W. L. Shaffer. 2301 .dain. vacationing in Arizona and Cali- will also return as a sophomore to A & M

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were Worth Nursing School, and is working on two degrees-

Joyce Beene, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Horace Beene, 1508 No-lan, is returning to Austin College as a junior. Jerry Houser, son of Mrs. Ann to Texas A&M as a sophomore. Lynn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710 E. 14th, is planning to attend Austin

University. Vivien a junior

BIG SPRING Nell Davies And Wallace Price Jr. is planning to enter SMU as a Are Married In Texarkana Wedding freshman.

Woody Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H .Wood, 1500 Runnels, is en-

Nell Davies and Wallace Duncan Price, Jr. were united in marriage in a formal ceremony at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Texarkana, Texas, Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. H. Davies, former residents of Big Spring, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duncan Price Sr. of Dallas.

Vows were exchanged before a background of greenery with pedstal altar baskets of white gladiola, stock and asters. Antique candiesticks holding tall white tapers lined the rostrum banked oy palms Dr. T. J. Wilbanka of-ficiated and the bride was given

in marriage by her father. A white pathway was laid for procession and white the bridal satin bows, white asters and plumosa fern ornamented the family pews

Mrs. Robert Carl Jenkins of Dallas was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Jean Bain and Cronne Carroll of Texarkana.

Norman Munden of Dallas was ert Kaufman of Sherman and Jack Davis of Dallas.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore identical gowns of cor-ai faille taffeta fashioned with a Beverley Stulting, daughter of tight-fitted bodce with detachable Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stutling, 1704 cape collar and full floor-length Gregg, will be graduating senior skirt. Their headdresses were of at the end of the next school year coral imported illusion encircled with matching velveteen.

points over the wrists. A full skirt terminating in a cathedral train joined the waist line in points. The Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson will yoke of the dress was white net embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanoits centered with a white orchid in an antique bouquet holder. The bride carried

out the tradition of carrying "something old, something new.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Davies chose a gown of dove grey crepe with royal blue velveteen accessories. Her corsage was of pink amarylis lilles. The groom's mother chose a pale blue crepe dress with a corsage of yellow Pernvian lilles.

Mrs. Raymond A. Coyle, organ ist, played a musical prelude in-cluding "If Thou Art Near" by Bach, "Traumeri" by Schumann, 'I Love Thee" by Grieg, and "Roby Rubenstein. She also mance Houser, 1005 Johnson, is returning played the bridal chorus from "Lo-

McDonald-Reid

College as a junior. Barbara Douglass, daughter of Rites Said At Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglass, 201 11th is returning to McMurry Col-**Courtney Church** lege in Abilene for her junior year. Wendell Strahan, formerly of Big STANTON, Sept. 2-Miss Boots Spring, and who now resides in amesa, will be a senior at Texas McDonald and Joe Reid were married Saturday at 8 p.m.

Middleton daughter of Courtney Baptist church before an Mr and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 altar decorated with flowers and Runnels, is returning to TCU as fern. The church glowed with fern

Jim Bill Little, son of Mr. and laced candelabra, and pink zin-Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington, is to be a sophomore at A&M ed a backdrop.

College Bill Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Montgomery. 805 Ayl-viewe White was maid of honor 803 Aylford, is returning as a sophomore and Van Ross was the best man Bob Tom Coffey, son of Mr. and Wayne Halcombe and Jack Cle-

hergrin" by Wagner, and the wed- at the bride's book. Mrs. J .Ralding march from "Midsummer ston Crowder served cake and Night's Dream" by Mendelsohn Mrs. K. E. Jennings poured the punch. Others in the house party

Accompanied by Mrs. Coyle, T. W. Knot sang "At Dawning" by Cadman and "O Perfect Love" by were Bette 1" ot a#1 Betty Vallentine. Barnby. He sang "A Prayer" by For their wedding trip, Mrs Price wore a grey suit with srown Schubert as the wedding prayer. The bride's parents were hosts accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. The newly weds will at a reception following the cerein the Mirror Room of the be at home in El Dorado, Texas, Hotel McCartney. The table was covered with an Italian cut-work cloth centered with a large mirror in a sflver frame holding the

bride's bouquet flanked by five branched silver candlebra bolding white tapers. At one end was a ets. a four-tiered green and white wed- Club.

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where both will teach school, The bride is a graduate of Texarkana High School and North Texas State College. In collegeshe was a member of the Delta Chi Delta sorority, the Green Jack-



Hobo Party Is Given Members Of Class

Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Billy Rudd.

The Ruth Class of the E a s Fourth Baptist Church were entertained with a hobo party in the home of Mrs. F. D. Rogers, 1301 Wood St. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and games played. Those attending were Mrs. D. W. Rigsby, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Gene Has-

Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. B.

M. Mayo, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Jewel Daughtrey. Rita Kay Ro

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Mrs. J. A. Coffey, 103 Jeferson, ments, while candles were lighted is to be a sophomore at Baylor by Virginia Ann and Elsie Ma during the coming term. McDonald, sisters of the bride. Marie Tommie Hill daughter of Mr. and The bride was given in marriage Mrs. T. F Hill, 811 E. 12th, at- by her uncle, James Reeves. She tended Wayland College for her wore a light gray suit with blue first two years, and is now plan- pin plaids. Her blouse was white ning on entering Texas Tech lace trimmed, and she wore silver Pat McCormick, daughter of Mr. and black accessories. She carried and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 907 a white Bible topped with a bouquet W. 17th, will be a junior at Texas of light pink roses bound with Western College in El Paso, Texas. pink and Bobby Hohertz, son of Mr. and atreamers. pink and white satin ribbon with

Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2010 Runnels-The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor wil re-enter NTSC atfer attending of the First Baptist church in the University for his second year. Some of the many students ex-Stanton, read the double ring ceremony, and the Rev. H. L. Bengpecting to attend HCJC this year ham, pastor of the Courtney are Janelle Beene, daughter of church, gave the closing prayer. Mr and Mrs Horace Beene, 1508 Nolan; Marilyn Carpenter, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs, Joe S. Car-penter, 505 E. 14th; Joyce Choate, After the ceremony, a reception for almost 70 people was held in the Baptist parsonage. The table was laid with lace cloth, centered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin with pink zinnias. Mrs. Jack Reid. Choate, 2303 Gollad; Larry Dillion, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, 805 W. 16th; G. H. Hayward, son Stanton, and Mrs. Elton Haynes Stanton, presided at the punch bowL

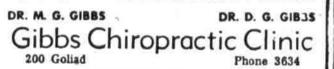
of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Reid is the daughter of 502 Hillside Dr.; Wayne Horne, son Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald of of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne, 1605 Main: Amos Jones, son of Courtney. She is a graduate of the Courtney high school. Joe Reid Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 1908 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson; Billy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, 505 Johnson; Reid, Stephenville, and he is a Geraldine McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, school. Currently, he is employed by the Muldrow Aerial Survey in Midland. The couple wil make 801 E. 15th; Deffie Merworth, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Merworth, 911 E. 15th, Mona Moad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their home in Stanton. Assisting in arrangements for the wedding were Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. Ed C. R. Moad, 702 Abrams; Gayla Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Courtneys

F. B. Moster, 1608 Owens, Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandiver have Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devrey Phelan Sr., 1411 Scurry; Tommy returned to their home in Sherman Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710 E. 14th; Betty Jo Raley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the former Miss Helen Montgomery of Big Spring. returned to their home in Sherman ira Raley, 809 E. 15th; Harold O. of Big Spring.

Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln; Radney Nrs. L. B. Massengill of El gs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paso has been visiting Mr. and Staggs, 1704 Main; Howard Mrs. Alvie Harrison for the past Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. week. Rayford Harrison accompan-E. Washburn, 2000 Scurry. ied her home for a short visit.

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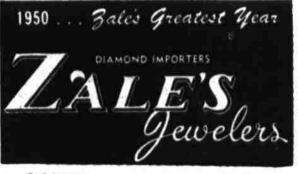
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Betty Ray Nall, Richard Clifton Are Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Candlelight nuptial vows were repeated by Betty Ray Nall and Thomas Richard Clifton at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nail, 1400 Main The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 704 Jonuson Lloyd Connell, minster of the Church of Chrst, offciated at the ring, informal service. double Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with fern and greenery with baskets of white gladiolas and asters on each side. Candelebra holding white tapers were placed in diagonal lines from either side of the rostrum.

Mrs. Omar Pitman played organ selections preceding the ceremony including "Tannhouser" by Wagner and "Liebstraum" by Liszt. She accompanied Sue Nell Nall sister of the bride, who sang " I Love Thee" and "O Promise Me." The soloist wore a chartreuse dress with gold metalic thread and a corsage of rose-pink carnations. Mrs. Pitman played the traditional wedding marches,

Given in marriage by ber father, the bride was attired in a balenciaga lace ensemble over a rose beige taffeta. The dress was fashtoned with a round neckline, fitted bodice and softly gathered skirt. She wore a matching lace bolero designed with long, tapering sleeves and rolled collar. The dress featured a soft brown velvet sash matching a feathered halo hat trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of a purple orchid showered with creme gladiolas atop a white Bible.

In carrying out the bridal tradition, the bride wore a wristwatch, a gift of the bridegroom, as someting new; she carried a handker-chief belonging to Mrs. J. B. Nall, paternal grandmother, as some-thing old; something borrowed was a white Bible belonging to her cousin Frances Walker She wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe for good luck.

Frances Carr, college roommate of the bride, served as best maid of honor .She wore a vivid green lace elbow length sleeves triangular gown over taffeta, fashioned with collar and gathered skirt. Her accessories were gold velvet. She carried a bouquet of pom pom mums in a cascade effect.

The manual state of the second state state of the second state state of the second state of the second state of the second state jackets featuring small peplums. They wore gold accessories and corsages of pink gladiolas. J. W. Purser was best mar

Ushers were Boyce Patton, cousin of the bridegroom and Cecil Peurifoy.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nall wore a dark green dress with beige accessories. Her cor-sage was of white roses.

Mrs- Clifton, mother of the bride groom, chose a black chiffon gown, with black and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses. Immediately following the wed-ding, a reception was held in the church parlor. Those in the receiv-ing line included the bridal couple the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nall; the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Clifton, and the bridal party. The bride's table was laid with



MRS. RICHARD CLIFTON

maline centered with an arrangement of white roses. Crystal and china appointments completed the settlig. Alter flowers decorated the reception room.

Rosalene Balch cut the double ring wedding cake Dalpha Gideonpresided at the punch service. Others in the house party included Mrs. T. A. Harris and Mrs. J. T. Anderson Jr., who presided at the bride's register.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school, Howard County Junior College and Abilene Christian College. She is a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, and the W club, honorary woman's society. She is employed as secretary by the Coffee, Coffee and Gilliland law firm.

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visiting her relatives.

Holiday Trips

Dallas where Clifton will resume duty in the United States Navy-Mrs. Clifton will make her home The bridegroom also graduated rom Howard County Junior Col-with her parents until her husband



ersburg

a white cloth and with a ruff of, 'an College and served four and one half years in the United States Navy during World War II- He spent two years in the Pacific theatre of operations. He was em-

ployed as classified advertising manager with the Big Spring Herald until he was recalled into active duly with the Naval Air Force. He is a member of the local Kiwanis club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Veterans of

Foreign Wars. For traveling Mrs. Clifton chose a navy blue suit and navy acces-sories. She wore an orchid corsage. Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, Cimarrron Canyon, and Raton Pass, the couple will return to

lege. He attended Abilene Christ- returns,



Bob Weldon, M. L. Ellis from

J. T. Wilkinson and C. W. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis will were on their vacations last week. spend the holidays in Fort Worth the A. O. Smith Company's meter Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly are division were here this week to

calibrate the meters on the new

bulk plant' dock. W. T. Cash, and

Lubbock Presbytery Holds Meeting At Garden City Cumberland Church

GARDEN CITY, Sept 2-Mem- Petersburg. The presbytery sessions bers of the Cumberland Presbyter- are held semi-annually. an church here were hosts last At the missionary session, held dada, eek to the Lubbock Presbytery. Both the presbytery and its mis- dist church, Mrs. A. C. Topp and ionary society held day long meet-Jane Scott furnished the special ings here. The Rev. J. R. Jennings, Olton erator, Elder G. A. Bodkin Beside election of Rev. Jennings from denominational representadition there was a service of li-

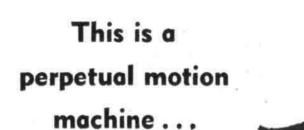
music, and Glenda Boyle played a brought the presbyterial message plano solo. Garden City staged a at the request of the retiring mod-pageant. "The Book Shelf." An offering was taken by missions, and the theme of "forward" was deas moderator and appointment of veloped by speakers from Lubbock. committees, there were reports Petersburg, and Floydada, Closing meditation was in charge of the tives from commissioners to the Garden City church. The women of general assembly, the committee the church here served all guests on literature and theology. In ad- with lunch at the school lunch room Out-of-town guests attending were

censure for Vernon Burrow, Pe- Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Welch and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ken-Next meeting place will be in slow. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burns

Mrs. Bixle Martin, Mrs. A. C. Topp, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1950 Mrs. Margie Wilcox and Jane Scott, all of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Glenda, Mrs. Victor Blassingame, J. F. Burrow Bernon Burrow, Mrs. J. T. Stack and James, Petersburg; Rev. J. R Jennings, Olton; E. C. King, Floyand Mr. and Mrs. Lester simultaneously and at the Metho- Faw of Hobbs New Mexico.

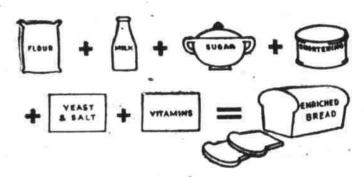
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jobbers at Levelland were visiting in the office Thursday, Mr. Walls, our jobber at San Angelo, also was a visitor in the office Thursday. Chester James of Colorade City was a visitor in the office on Thursday, also J. B. Dunn of Stanolind Oil & Gas was a visitor. Mrs. Leonard Blackwell is visit ing in Fort Worth with her mother

Mrs. Corrine Denton is ill in the

Louis Chapin has returned from the hospital and is now at home. Mrs. W. G. Ellis returned to her

Big Spring Hospital.

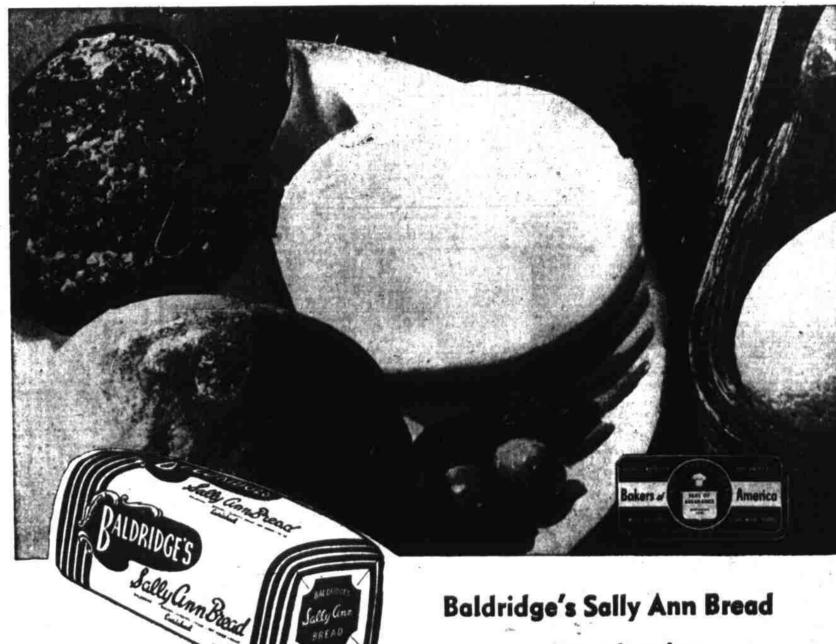
nome in Fort Worth after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. H. G. Krausse returned home to Houston after a three week visit with the Dan M. Krausses. Leonard T. Sellers, Jr. is a new Cosden employee. Susanna Wesley **Class Has Meeting**

Officers were elected at the luncheon meeting of the Susanna Wesley Class of the First Methodist church Friday. Mrs. C. E. Thomas was elected teacher, Mrs. Harwood Keith, assistant teacher, Mrs. J. P. Meador, president, Mrs. M. S. Wade, secretary, Marian Mc-Donald, treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Hart, reporter and Mrs. W. A. Under wood, vice-president.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the opening prayer and the singing. The group voted to meet next time at p.m. instead of noon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Vas-tine, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Irene Blackwell, Those attending were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Las-well, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. Meador, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Vastine, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

Others present were Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. M. W. McCleskey, Mrs. C. E. Tolbert, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. E. S. Dorset, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Warren Mrs. A. C. Hart, and visitors Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Honey cutt, Lucile Hester, and Rev. Alsia Carleton.



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Methodist Youth **Honored Friday** At College Fete

Young people who are going to college were honored with a banquet at Fellowship hall in the First Methodist church Friday evening

College banners carried out the motif, along with small pennants for places and a miniature football field for the centerpiece.

On the program were the girls' sextet composed of Susan Houser, Kitty Roberts, Ann Crock-Wanda Petty, Jan Masters Barbara, Greer, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Houser; Martlyn Miller, who gave a reading; and Ed-die Long, who gave 'Jolson im-Itations.

Carl Bradley was master of ceremonies; Billy Bob Watson gave the invocation, and the Rev. A. H. Carleton, pastor, pronounced the benediction.

Arranging and serving the meal were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Sr., Mrs. R. Moad. C.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al Dillon, Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Alsie Carleton, and these honorees: Evva Smith, Mamie Lee Dodds, Billy Bob Watson, Vevagene Apple, Richard Deats, Jean Robinson, Billy Jean O'Neal, Barbara Ann Douglass, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Mona Moad, Robert Delbridge, Larry Dillon, Bud Purser, Paul Shaffer, Jane Stripling, Har-ral Jones, June Cook, Pat Lloyd.

Mrs. Donald Barber Honored At Shower

Mrs. Donald Barber was hohored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Sherman Whit-

centered with a sheet cake placed Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. W. C. Newton, on a lace cloth. Floral decorations Mrs. Forrest Elebs, Mrs. Carl were seasonal flowers. Those present were Mrs. Helen Cross, Mrs. Bobby Cross, Mrs. Ed Salmon, Mrs. Raymond, Bedford, Helen Daniel, Mrs. Charles Her-Mrs. J. M. Cross, Mrs. J D ring, Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. Ray Richardson, and Mrs. Stella Pack Date Science Science Science Science Science Science Research Science Bob Patthe, Mrs. J. W. Barber, Prescott.



MRS. ROBERT N. MILLER, the former Dorothylou Kennedy, was married here Tuesday evening at the Church of Christ in a double ring ceremony with Lloyd Connel, minister of the church, presiding. She and her husband will make their home in Hobbs, New Mexico, where he is employed.

the home of Mrs. Sherman, Kriday, Co-taker, 707 Abrams, Friday, Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. R. David-Barber, Mrs. Ben Stuteville Jr., Mrs. J. B. McCullough, Mrs. M bis sister, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, and The color scheme of pink and blue was followed. The table was centered with a sheet cake placed on a lace cloth. Floral decorations. Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. W. C. Newton, Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. W. C. Newton,

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Fall And Winter Class Schedules

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in plano, voice, expression, speech and in art. Eisie Willis, teacher of plano and

musicianship, will reopen her classes at 508 Runnels, September 5 Both advanced and beginner pupils will be accepted. Miss Willis received her Bache-

lor of Music at Texas Christian uni-Conservatory in Chicago and at ied at the American Juilliards in New York. She has Dance in Lee, Mass. taken private lesson under Edwin Hughes and from Harold Bon Mick-

witz in New York. Classes are taught by appointment

. . .

Although her classes have already been filled for the current ember 11. Mrs. Houser specializes in teaching the pupil music interpretation and in preparing him for

piano major in college. Mrs. Houser received her train-ing at the Chicago Musical College and the Memphis Conservatory. She received private lessons from Reta Presant a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, from J. Paul Stalls and from Alexander Rabb.

Pupils may be accepted in Mrs. Houser's studio by direction, Wands ou Petty and Susan Houser, student teachers, will accept plano pupils. All classes will be under

sent, although classes will not convene until October. Miss Gay Beginning the 18th consecutive terms in Big Spring is the Farrar Pre-School, 1200 Runnels, under the teaches piano and music interpretation. Her studio is at 600 E. 15th. irection of Mrs. Amelia Farrar and Classes will begin at the Helen her daughter, Betty. Classes will

open September 5. The school features a story hour Williams Kindergarter, 1211 Main September 5. Emphasis is based on teaching the child to get-along with rhythm band, dramatization training, creative art, directed play and public school work. Classes last three hours consecutively. other children, to train him to be a good citizen and some public school work. Training is also offered in music and art.

Mrs. Williams received her degree from CIA, Denton. She studied piano, voice, the pipe organ and violin in Dallas and has received training in art, pastels and water versity. She studied in the American of Dance at Dallas. She has stud- color. She has had much practical Conservatory in Chicago and at led at the American University of experience including radio, church and office work.

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by Mrs. Albert Jordan, 114 E. 16th, Private piano lessons will Classes open September 1. Mrs. Jordan' plans to teach by appoint-



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Mrs. Bob Eubanks will be host are to be given out. The club will ess at the opening meeting of the not meet on Friday, their regular Modern Womans Forum Sr. Thurs-day, since they are hostesses for day afternoon. New year books the TB examinations.



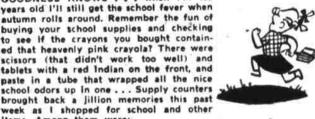
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GOODNESS KNOWS ... when I'm 150 years old I'll still get the school fever when autumn rolls around. Remember the fun of buying your school supplies and checking to see if the crayons you bought contain-ed that heavenly pink crayola? There were scissors (that didn't work too well) and tablets with a red Indian on the front, and in a tube that wrapped all the nice school odors up in one . . . Supply counters brought back a Jillion memories this past



Items. Among them were: IT WAS JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS AT MI-Lady's Accessories as Mrs. Lina Flewellen, the manager

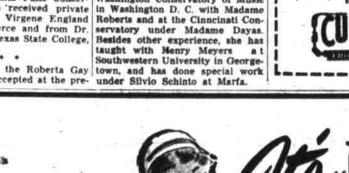
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Mrs. Farrar received her degree at Denton, and has taken extension courses from Columbia University. Miss Farrar has returned from summer training at the Dance Convention at Highland Park School

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> given beginning September 5, by Mrs. Everett Ellis, 104 Washington Blvd. Classes are arranged by appointment.



Mrs. Ellis has studied with Walter Gilewicz at Baylor College, at the Washington Conservatory of Music

ment in Forsan also. Mrs. Jordan has studied at the term, Ann Gibson Houser will re-open her studio 1005 Johnson, Sept-Our Lady of Victory in Fort Worth and at the Wichita Falls Conser vatory, She has 'received private Instruction from Virgene England Estes in Commerce and from Dr. Bain at North Texas State College,

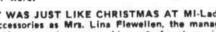
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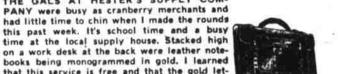
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THE GALS AT HESTER'S SUPPLY COM-



kept unwrapping a new shipment of costume jew elry, and I ogled until the last piece was brought from tissue covers. All beautiful . . . the most outstanding were brown, gray and black pearl clamp-on chokers with matching bracelets, and bronze and black bead roped lariets with match-ing ear bobs. Oriental tinkling bells of scribbled gold were the prettiest ear screws and rhine-stone necklaces with rhodium finish, the most elegant neckpieces. Go by and see these finds.





IF YOU'RE HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH dry skin these days, I'd suggest you get acquainted with Contoure cosmetics at the Settles beauty shop. Prepared for a dry skin condition, Con toure suggests a bedtime routine I'd like to pass along. Cleanse the face thoroughly with Contoure Zephyr cream, then saturate two cotton pads with skin freshner. Hold one in each hand and pat gently, being especially firm where lifting or tightening is needed. Smooth Contoure skin texture cream all over face and throat. Use generously, leaving small film on overnight. It's surprising how fast your complexion takes on a new glowing beauty.



DRAPERY SEAMSTRESSES AT LU-CELLE'S Interior Decorators were busy this week outfitting a little farm home with curtains . . . and the materials selected were just right for maple furnishings in the house. Heavy cotton draw drapes, laid out on the table for flannel interlinings featured a white background for brown bordered squares of colorful nosegays. Curtains for a little girl's bedroom were prissy Priscellas in a colorful printed chintz with full ruffles billowing down the center and across the bottom. Lucelle's captured a homey atmosphere that stands out in my memory as one of their most excellent jobs

WHAT KIDDO DOESN'T ENJOY splashing In the rain to or from school . . . especially if he's outfitted for the occasion? I found a delightful little rain companion at the Kid's Shop known as the FOR DOLLY AND ME rain cape set. There's bright, plaid rubberized coats and capes for your first grader with a matching ensemble for her favorite doll. A plaid umbrells to match makes it bright as a w for your little duckling. For the older rainbo rain splashers there's Koroseal coats done up in a neat rain kit . . . and assorted colors in the selection of slickers for little boys. Complete with caps and collar flaps, these are lined with bright safety slogans. Prices start at \$2.98.



GREAT CAESAR-YOU WALK OUT WITH THE HOUSE when you purchase Zale's new-est bargain offer ... and they're right behind you delivering the 130 piece collection for your dinner table and kitchen. Included in the offer is A Dormeyer electric mixer; a 52 piece set of International silver; a 53 piece service in dinnerware; and a 24 piece set of glassware. The price is \$\$9.95...a tremendous saving over regular prices. There's no, money down, but plenty saved, so don't miss this special now being featured.



date with autumn accessories. On McCrory's notion counter I discovered a host of narrow (half-inch. to be exact) belts that are ornamented with gold buckles. They're black velvet, of course, and an excellent buy at 49 cents. At the millinery counter 1 was surprised to find a good variety in the styles of perky little velvet hats for the coming season, Hunter caps with long bills are available in cordu-roy and you can find attractive off-the-face chaprun from \$1.69 to \$1.96.

BOUND TO KNOCK YOU FLAT are the shirts for she's now being shown at Zack's of Margos. Styled minutely along the lines of men's dress shirts . . they're feminine as petti-coats with pique collars and dainty French cuffs. Known as Shapely Classics they're available in a wide range of sizes and colors. Ther's chartreuse with white cuffs, clever designed stripes and miniature Iv. checks. From this bevy of beauties I chose a pink, green and white stripe which sports pink collar and cuffs. They're adorable and available 10's through 16's.

> ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST POPULAR BEDROOM GROUPINGS IN TOWN is the solid limed oak suites handled by Elrod's Furniture store. Open stock, these pieces are well made and drawers are of dovetail construc-tion. The beautiful double dresser with six drawers, has a plate glass mirror put together with hot resinous glue. The piece serves double duty as a vanity and chest of drawers. We chose this oak grouping for a bedroom at home because of its beauty, versatility and low price.

YOU'LL FIND 1877 SCRIBBLED ON A TELEPHONE BOOK around MANY town for the majority of high schoolers depend on that number to produce the best posies for best girl friends. Their headquarters is Faye's Flower shop where Faye Colthorp and her associates take special pride in adding special touches. Take for instance, chrysanthemum corsages for foot-bell games. Faye uses fall leaves as a background for the arrangement or black and gold streamers. Centering the huge mums will be black chenille letters BSH, identifying the local high school.

> THE SCHOOL BELL'S RINGING AT Furr's Food Store and classes begin at the school sup-ply counter up front. There's a dozen kinds of tablets, notebooks and pencils with zippered binders as low as 89 cents. A single box of crayons priced at nine cents with a quadruple set at 53 cents. Newcomer to supplies are the tri-color 'hall-point pens in gold cases. They're tagged \$1. Prices are right and stocks plentiful.



Mary Beth Morgan, Cleo Tartar Jr. Visitation Continues Its Brisk Exchange Marriage Vows-Friday

Before an altar banked with baskets of peach gladiolas and palm. Mary Beth Morgan exchanged marriage vows with Cleo Tartar Jr Friday morning in the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morgan, 1101 E. 13th. St. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarter, 1506 Henderson, Sweetwater, Texas,

The Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, pastor of the church, read the read the double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length white organdy dress with a peter pan collar and tiny covered buttons extending to the waist. Her veil was of illusion, and fell shoulder-length. She wore mitts of organdy with velling ruffle and white baby doll pumps. Her bride's bouquet of white carnations topped a white Bible.

She wore a pin belonging to Mrs. Arthur Pickle, a blue garter, her new ensemble, and a penny in her shoe to carry out the traditions.

Mrs. Robert Odom, planist played nptial music and accompanied Jean Seiler of Abilene who sang 'The Lord's Prayer." The soloist wore a dress of pink crepe with white accesories.

Mrs. James Harlan Morgan of Abilene attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a pale green ordangy dress similar to the bride's and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

James Harlan Morgan of Abilene served as best man. Dick Brenneman of Lubbock, former college

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wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Wanda Lou Petty and Susan Houser (Student Teachers)



om was dressed in black with a red carnation corsage. A reception honoring the couple Bride-Elect Given

For traveling the bride chose a Shower By Mrs. Hull beige faille suit with green and LaVerne Yarbrough, bride-elect brown accessories. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at of Burrell Hull, was honored with wedding trip the couple will be a home in Abilene where the groom a shower in the home of Mrs. Ted Hull Thursday. Co-hostesses were Both bride and groom have attend. Mrs. Dee Worthan, Mrs. Elmp Phil-Both bride and groom have attend. ed McMurry College in Abilene for the past two years. The bride man a member of the Delta Beta was a member of the Delta Beta green, chosen colors of the bride. Epsilon Social Club. The groom has green, chosen colors of the bride. been a member of the McMurry Indian Band and Kina Social Club, He also served as vice-president of was of yellow and white gladiolas and daisles with white out-of-town guests attending the wedding

bells. Pale green tapers stood on either side and the table was laid with crystal and silver service. Mrs. Hull presided at the punch-bowl and Mrs. Worthan served cake

The entertainment rooms were decorated with seasonal flowers Those receiving guests were Mrs. Phillips, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Yarbrough. and the groom's mother. Mrs carl

The honoree wore a dress of shaded blue satin with a pink carnation corsage.

Pace At Forsan During The Week

FORSAN, Sept. 2 -- Visitaton Sweetwater,

has continued at a brsk pace here Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortes and guests of Mr and Mrs. Herachel At Westbrook Home rish visited Leon Byrd on Wednes-Royce Griffith returned home shows who moved recently from Stockton and Buster. from Desdemonia where he was a Elbow to Artesia, N. M., are plansuest of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Grif- ning to move to Forsan soon.

Fith Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever have Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Teinarend Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Abilene, her Plans New Programs of North Cowden were visitors here Sunday with friends. They were mother, and Mrs. Leon Churchill sunday with friends, they were and children of Shreveport, La. as Union Class of the East Fourth vacation on the West Coast and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green were Catalina Island. Sam Porter is home and con- in Ropesville this week with Mr. valescing after being dismissed and Mrs. Claud Williams. after surgery at a Big Spring hos- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald

L. B. Griffith is a patient in a parents, Mr and Mrs. Sam Porter

her home

and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter San Angelo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coffman Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson

have been in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cunning. ham. Springfield, Mo., and Mgs.

lives last week. Idella Alexander. Big Spring, were Forsan visitors this week. Mrs.

Alexander, a former Forsan resident, has purchased a three-story her home in Ropesville after a Rainey, Mrs A W brick apartment house in Spring. visit with her grandparents here Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell and field and will move there to make Mary Ruth and Mrs. Carl Merrick

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and son, and children, Goldsmith, visited Pecos, were guests of Mr. the J. T. Grays here this week Bobby Mrs Red Wiseman Linda Jean and Mrs. S. C. Cowley here this and Sue Elaine, of Big Lake have week

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy visited Mrs. Benard Harmon. Mrs. had Mrs. Theo Montgomery and J. W. Griffith and Mrs. A. D Mrs. Bootle Grubbs and Monty Barton. On a fishing junket to Buchanan Jones of San Angelo as guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett. Lake were E. E. Everett and H Holcomb. Caroline and Butch, are in Wink isiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calwell, accompanied a Big Spring group San Angelo, are weekend guests on a fishing trip to Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan left of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma. Saturday on their vacation to Mun-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg cie, Ind.

Gueste of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. avi Glenda and Mr. an" Mrs. Yeaden and Donnie visited Wise, Jr. are his father, C. J. in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wise, Sr., Grand Island, La., and Clark. Wise, Dr. E. H. Rudd and

Jimmy Dyess and Shirley of Snyder; tors here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Yeaden and other friends Dorothy Gressett, daughter of Walter Gressett, will begin her second year as a grade school teacher in the Fort Stockton school

> R. R. Young was dismissed Friday from a Big Spring hospital where he was taken by ambulance from his home on the Dora Rob-





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tion spent in Gainsville. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell are in San Angelo as weekend

children are back from a vaca

family of Sweetwater.

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Mr. and arts, curve guests of her the business meeting Programs Mrs, Dayton matters Ola Franklin, and Leta Dell were guests of her for September were planned The Colorado City, Mrs, Ola Franklin, group sang "Blest Be the Tie" and Big Spring. Air and Mrs. Dan Ed Stringtellow led the closing Padgett, Colorado City; Mr. and

and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Iglehart, Mary Mrs. J. C. Wise, Jr., has been Mrs. E. T. White, Mr and Mrs. Paul and Wesley, Marvin D. Iele Ed Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Er. hart, Westbrook, Henry Sneed, Bi, visitor in Fort Davis. Priscilla Green has returned to Rainey, Mrs A W. Page and

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Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Anniversary Party Honors Igleharts

WESTBROOK, Sept. 2. - The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. iglehart honored them at a Silver

The Phillip Morrison Training Wednesday evening. A set of silverware was presented as a gift from the children.

meeting and social Friday night Ernest Rainey was in charge of Mrs. James Dorn. Colorado City; he business meeting.

and Roywyne, Colorado City; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King and children visited Sterling City rela-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook, Mr. Vee and Metha, Marie Parrish

Arvae Hopkins, El Beño, Okla,

returned home after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Golden C. G. Fisher and Tommy Par-

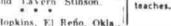
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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin and

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt nave lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? it is henceforth good for nothing but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of man. Matt. 5 18.

If We Invest In Children, We Ought To Encourage Them Also

Children will be flocking back to school this week and if we read the signs of the times correctly, they do so to a better spirit

Some physical manifestations of the community's backing of the educational program have furnished a springboard for that quickened spirit. In addition, the added measure of support from state channels through the 'so-called Gilmer-Aiken or minimum fundation program has helped bring stability and hope.

This year, the teaching and administrative staff will number upwards of 150 for local system. On the teaching level, this will figure out about 25 per scholastic, which is recognized as about the maximum for effective teaching in most age groups While the level of pay is not yet as high as the profession should command, it is so far superior to the low estate to which the public permitted it to sink that it now seems handsome by comparison. This has breathed a new fire-the fire of pride and appreciation- into the average teach-

On the home front Big Spring has added 16 classrooms for its elementary students. It also has given the go ahead sign on a new high school plant (which, dollar for dollar, will be one of the finest in all of

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In addition, the people of Big Spring and Heward county have joined in providing more funds for a modern and well designed physical plant for the Howard Junior College. Both the high County school and the junior college are providing some facilities in vocational fields which will better serve the area and fill urgent needs

Dollars will not be enough, as important and as necessary as they are, to maintain the maximum effectiveness of an educational program. The supplemental interest, and collective as well as individual concern are essential.

Just as a child responds to the knowledge that it is loved and wanted, so do between the children and the community, pride in their schools. That is why we owe it to ourselves and to them to see that this year we pay closer attention to the schools and to strengthen the bonds between the children and the community. That means, in plain talk, that we ought to be interested in the things our children do-to take time out to encourage them, whether it is in arithmetic, public speaking, football, hand, industrial visits read-, ing, writing, and any of the factors which into making a rounded program of education_

"Don't You Know There's An Election On?"



Half Of Nation's Adults Can't Swim, Gallup Survey Reveals

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(The following report is part of a Gallup Poll "census" on manners, habits and customs in the U.S. today).

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 2-Attention Florence Chadwick, English channel swimmer: about half of the American adult population would drown if tossed in the water. They wouldn't know how to swim. This chilling statistic is revealed in a

national survey by the Institute on the sports and recreational habits of the American people

Many schools and colleges make learning to swim a requirement for graduation, but despite such campaigns only 52 per cent of all adults questioned in this survey say they know how to swim, while 48 per cent apparently never went anywhere near the "ole swimming hole" when they were youngsters.

The ancient sport of bowling is more than three times as popular in the United States as either tennis or golf. One-fourth of the adult population, or some 23,000 --000 people, say they bolw, and almost one-third of these bowl weekly.

By contrast, only 7 per cent of adults say they play golf, and the same small proportion say they play tennis. Weekly golf players account for only 3 per cent of the adult population.

Baseball and football are the American male's two favorite sports to watch. Onethird of the adult population has gone to a big league baseball game, while four in every ten have attended a college football game. One person in every seven has seen a soccer come . . .

Indoor Registration Nearly six out of every ten adults have played for stakes in some game of chance during the past year, and most amateur gamblers admit they lose more than they

The musical talents of the American people are confined mostly to the plano, which one fourth of the population or 26 per cent can play-at least, that many say they took plano lessons. Eight adults in ten can whistle, two ir

ten can't Reading habits of the American people are confined largely to newspapers, 89

per cent read magazines. Book reading is low in comparison to

other countries. Whereas 55 per cent of adults in Einglish read books, only 21 per cent of U. S. adults are book readers. Comparative figures for Norway and Can-ada are 43 per cent and 40 per cent respectively.

But we are a nation of budding authors. More than one-fourth of the adult population-26 per cent to be exactsay they would like to try to write a novel, which means that there are more people in the U.S. who want to write books than there are people who read them

. . .

Sightseeing Tours If the average American could go anywhere he liked on a winter vacation, he'd pick Florida first, California next, then Arizona, For a summer vacation he thinks California would be tops, Hawall pext. However, 16 per cent of adults, or some 15.000,000 people, have never in their lives been more than 250 miles away from home -the equivalent of one day's drive in an automobile.

One person in ten has never in his life traveled on a train. About four in every ten have taken an overnight train trip in a Pullman sleeper. One-third say they've been up in an airplane.

Have you ever been to Chicago? An Institute survey in which this question was asked indicates that approximately 35,000,000 have visited the Illinois metropolis, not counting people living in the area around Chicago. Excluding adults living in each metropolitan area, an estimated 20,000,000 have visited Los Angeles, 30.000,000 have been to Washington, D. C. and 22,000,000 to New York City-most of them no doubt trying to get tickets to "South Pacific."

British Troops Arrive In Korea As Final Commie Move Appears At Hand Security Council was under Malik's directorship, not once dur-Swarming hordes of North Koreans late this week started what ing this month-long period were may be their last try at wining the member nations able to secure a motion inviting South Korean ambassador John M. Chang to sit

the United Nations beachhead in Krea. The wild-charging Reds. in large numbers, poured in the discussions. On the very flitt day, however, of Jebb's tenout of the hills on the southern end of the flaming western front ure, such a motion was passedan all-out major atack.

The invaders, disregarding bodles of dead comrades strewn over the bettlefield, sought to push the defender out hefore the steady stream of reinforcements becomes sufficient for the UN to start its major counterattack.

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As it was, the Communist forces had not met their deadline of winning the peninsula before the end of August.

Meanwhile, and blaring bagpipes and swirling of kilts, Scottish troops of the famed Highlanders captured the hearts those already embroiled in Korean's defense. The British ommonwealth troops were the first of several contingents from the British Isles.

In Tokyo, advance units of an Australian expeditionary force arrived enroute to the battle front. Filipino advance troops also arrived in the Japanese capital and a Swedish hospital group reached the United States on its way

to the Far East.

GEN. MACARTHUR

dent of the Security Council.

siding over the sessions.

in Washington was a foreign pol-

icy squabble that errupted be-

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Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb took

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up August 1.

expected to sign the measure. Also passed and signed this week was a revised social security bill, adding approximately 10 million persons to the old age pension rolls. Hearings begin next week on

the appointment of New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico. Confirmation is expected, but some opposi-

smoothly-under the direction of the Army-but no settlement has yet been reached between the striking unions and railroad officials. Canada, too, ended its rail tieup.

Oven in Egypt, a Trans-World airliner crashed near Cairo, killing all 55 persons, aboard. An investigation is now underway, but first reports indicate no sabotage.

Also in the Middle East, Ethiopia's largest and richest pro-vince of Gojjam was reported in revolt against Haile Selassie's rule and the land taxes. The peasants of the province reportedly feel that health and education

facilities are inadequate. There was no important news from European sectors this week

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff School Days Again; And Think What Teachers Have To Endure

Well, well, Here it is school time again. Quite a momentous day, if you're young enough to think it's been "ages" since last Spring. Extraordinarily momentous if you're down in the really low grades. Remember when you went back, maybe to a little one-room building, with old desks that were all carved up, or perhaps to a monstrosity of a brick affair with cupolas and towers, and which housed

all grades, from one through eleven? How it was a struggle to get the shoes back on, after a summer running barefoot? How there was a rush to the store after the first days gathering, to buy notebooks, rulers, pencils, erayons, and such stuff-all to the specifications of the teacher, of course. And how Pop moaned that this school business seemed to cost more every year?

Ah, momentous days. Makes your mind wander back a bit, wondering whatever happened to Miss So-and-So, who taught me in the fifth grade?

Just for instance-Miss H., who suffered with me in both the first and second grades, through some sort of change in assignment. She taught me the alphabet. and I remember to this day the cards hung around the room above the blackboard, each bearing a letter, and each with a curleycue, or a dot, or some such mark over the letter. That was the way we were supposed to learn to say "awsk," when all you wanted to say was just plain "ask."

And Miss B., in the third grade. That was when I learned it was devilish fun to poke into my inkwell the braids of the girl who sat in front. And that Miss B. has a penchant for slapping the open palm of the hand with a ruler. This didn't hurt much. In the fourth, Miss C. She was a beauty.

week have accused the U. S. Air Force

Moscow would send its own or Chinese

armies into northern Kores. Such a move

would be to block General MacArthur's

as I remember. Was a good friend of my elder sister and was't too rough on me. Even the day she caught me with an Alger book hidden in front of the big geography. Well, she had no business coming up so quietly from behind.

There was Miss T., in the fifth, She didn't use the ruler much, but would make you step outside and stand in the cloakroom. Sort of an isolated version of the dunce stool. Not so had, except some days was cold, out in the cloakroom. Miss T. was sorta pretty, too. Had dimples, and her face would turn a flery red when she blushed. Was fun to see if we could make her blush.

In the sixth, there was Mrs. S., the first matron in all those years. She had a son with us in this room, and I sup pose she was determined that he would get no favoritism, or else he thought ha could get away with murder, since it was his Mama who was the teacher. Be tween his tests of her temper, and her determination to show who was boss, she beat the boy, I believe, on the average of one a day. And I mean, a good healthy strapping. He turned out to be a pretty good man, too.

The seventh? Well, I think the first teacher got married, the second got sick, and we had a parade of them that year. Perhaps that aggregation was more than one poor girl could take for hine months. By the time I got to high school, I was smarter than any of the faculty, anyway, so they didn't have a chance.

I refflize now that most of them were good teachers, though. They were conscientous, they were patient, and they set good examples. I suppose everybody learned something, whether or not we ever used it. School days are good days, but we're always a little late in realizing it. -BOB WHIPKEY.

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie Chinese Reds Seek To Brand U.S. As "Aggressor" In China

THE MOSCOW INSPIRED CHINESE United Nations forces should they be sent Communists for the second time in a across the 38th Parallel.

Many military experts regard a Red move of this sort as a strong likelihood.

Apropos of this thought two Chinese Communists armies are reported massed on the Manchurian-Korean frontier, which is formed by the great Yalu River. The strength of these forces is variously estimat#d at between 175,000 and 200,000

THIS SITUATION IS CAUSING MUCH concern in Washington. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said last Wednesday that th United States by word and action is doing its utmost to keep Communist China on the sidelines in the Korean fighting. He added that the UN must decide whether its forces shall cross the 38th Parallel when they push back the North Koreans

The Nation Today-James Marlow 10 Million More People Now Under Social Security Laws

the social security program, Congress workers is so full of "ifs" that the whole brought under its co rage about 10 mil. lion people who had been excluded from it by law until now. These people, by working long enough in jobs now covered by law for the first time, can earn an old-age pension or, if they die, benefits for their, survivors. The program starts for them Jan. 1, 1951. The 10 million people are, roughly, divided into about 10 main groups. They include from workers, the self employed, domestic servants, employes of non-profit organizations, and employes of state and local governments now covered by a pension plan. (Those five groups have been explained in the two previous stories.) The following five groups are also brought into the program-

WASHINGTON, - IN BROADENING The new law on these special transit Case can't stated in this limited space. If this involves you, check with your nearest social security office for full details. It may even be possible for you to get a social security pension and a state or city pensio

HAILE SELASSIE

over Malik's objections, of course. Pérhaps, now, the Council can seriously considered the Korean question. Whether Malik will again leave the Lake Success Council room is hard to say. The Russians are unpred iciable, most

tion is seen. The railroads are running . . .

but behind-the-scenes events are

in Korea of having violated China's borders and dropped bombs. Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, admitted Thursday an. American fighter plane might have strafed a Manchurian airfield by mistake Aug. 27. Despite Austin's frank statement, it

seems clear that the Reds were trying to build up their broader charge of "aggression" against the United States-and this time involving Chinese territory. SUCH A CHARGE OF AGGRESSIONflimsy though it be might be used in a big way if the time should arrive when

Forty-four per cent of American adults smoke eigarets, averaging 17 eigarets of just under one pack a day. Fifty-eight per cent drink, and about one drinker in six takes a nip almost daily.

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Feel Administration Will Not Aid Rail Strikers

Administration will remain firm in its intention not to aid the railway unions to secure increased contract benefits during government seizure of the railroads. But a considerable minority, noting possible election year pressures, reserves opinion on the point and some editors argue that government seizure itself exerts pressure on railway management.--The large majority of editors feel that repeated refusals by the unlop to accept recommendations of Railway Labor Act fact-finding boards argues strongly now for compulsory arbitration of railway labor disputes

LOUISVILLE (Ky) TIMES (Ind Dem.); "The unions-the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors-have reason to believe that their chances of getting what they



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Majority editorial opinion is that the want, a 40-hour week with 48 hours pay for yard men and other wage increases for road men, are better under federal taken over by the government several times, and nearly always the workers came out of it in better shape than when they went in "

> YOUNGSTOWN (Ohio) VINDICATOR (Ind.-Dem) "Mr. Truman announces firmly that wages and working conditions will continue as at present pending 'the final settlement of disputes between the carriers and the workers'. And in view of Mr. Truman's just resentment at what he has labeled a broken pledge (by union leaders not to strike) it is improbable that he will bring any pressure to bear on the carriers. The railroads, indeed, have aiready gone beyond the fact-finding board recommendations to the extent of offering an additional five cents an hour."

> NEW ORLEANS La | TIMES-PICA-UNE (Ind -Dem.): "That White House statement is subject to change of course. The unions probably feel that political 'exigencies' will bring about the wage concessions they are trying to force. They count upon the surrender precedent creat-ed by President Roosevelt in 1543 to avert a nationwide rail strike in wartime-plus the close approach of a congressional election

> INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) STAR (Ind.-Rep.': "In seizing the railroads President Truman has done what will benefit him most politically. . Although the President has stated he does not intend to enter into direct wage negotiations with the union, the very fact of goverment seizure puts intense pressure on management to settle and practically no pressure at all on the unions. Mr. Truman could have, and we believe should have, stopped this strike by injunction."

From here on out, an ever growing number of truly United Nations manpower will be building up the defense in Korea Rrior to the big Communist

experts agree, and their course of action is hard to predict. The loud bang heard this week

in Washington was a foreign policy squabble that erupted between the Chief Executive and the military. The policy dispute apparently

had been brewing for quite some time, but it burst into the open after General Douglas MacArthur stepped into the field of foreign policy and declared the safety of the United States demands that Formosa's future must be settled at the international level. To emphasize his point that the executive branch decides foreign Mr. Truman personally, policy. ordered MacArthur to withdraw his projected speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment and also sent the UN military commander a letter noting this point. A similar letter went delegate Warren Austin. The whole incident seemed to leave lasting scars in a situation already marked by sharp differences between some high military and diplomatic officials over foreign policy.

blow at the week's end. Allied also created more Republi-It forces more than held their own can blasts and further demands against probing Red troops, parthat President Truman toss out ticularly in the vital Pohang sec-Secretary of Defense Johnson and tor where South Korea's second Secretary of State Acheson.

Finally, at the end of the week, While this "hot" battle raged the President stated that U.S. on, another battle seemingly came to an end as Jakob Malik, interest in Formosa will cease when peace is secured in the Far Soviet delegate to the United Na-East. He emphasized, too, that we tions, ended his tenure as presihave no imperialistic aims regarding the Nationalist stronghold. The loud bang heard this week

The big economic control bill finally secured passage from both houses of Congress and went to President Truman for his signature. The chief executive is



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

shaning up particularly in the field of Western defenses. It is expected that conferences relating to bolstering the front against Communism will soon begin oh



WILLIAM O'DWYER

a large scale. Skipping a round the United states:

Mickey Cohen, gambler extraordinary, flew into Texas with some friends of his, presumably to look at some oil properties. However, the drapper little West Coast gambler was spotted Ly the time he landed at El Paso enroute to Odessa. When he showed up at Wichita Fails, the swarthy underworld character bumped into the famed Texas Rangers who, after arresting him. advised him that Texas air was not healthy for him. To prove their point, the Rangers gave him a personal encort to Fort Worth airport, assisted him to board a plane, and saw his off

to the coast. Hurricane season stepped in and right off the bat a big blow hit the Gulf coast. Panama City, Fia., was hardest hit, but no loss of life was reported. Little damage was reported elsewhere. New York, the U. S. Court of Appeals revoked the ball of the 11 convicted Communist leaders and gave them 30 days to try and stay their jail terms. The Commies have been free since digging up a total of \$260,000 in bail after their conviction last

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fall of conspiring to advocate vio lent overthrow of the U. S government.

American firms' employes working abroad.

Under the old law an employe of an American firm was covered by social security only so long as his services were performed in this country. HIS COVERAGE STOPPED ONCE HE

went overseas to live and work for that firm and was not resumed until he returned here to live. One illustration will show what this meant:

If a worker in this country dies but has been in a job covered by the law for 14 years out of the three years preceding his death, his survivors get benefits. But if an American employe worked

overseas three years, his rights to such benefits expired. And when he returned he's have to work in a covered job at least 1% years before, in case of his death, his survivors could get benefits.

Here's a miscellaneous group now brought under the program:

Fulltime life insurance salesmen traveling or city salesmen taking order from business places for their employers (but not door-to-door salesmen) agent drivers and commission drivers distributing meat or bakery products or vegetable or fruit products and beverages (but not milk) or such drivers engaged in laundry or dry cleaning services and people who work at home-on materials given them by their employer, with specifications from him for doing the work-and earn at least \$50 a quarter. This last group is called "indus-

trial homeworkers." TRANSIT SYSTEM EMPLOYES OF state or local governments-

The employes of a transit system-for instance, a bus line-owned by a state or city or town or county government will come under the program if-

1. They are not already covered by a pension system of their state or local community and if-2. The transit system was taken over by

the state or local government since 1936.

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FEDERAL EMPLOYES ...

The phrase "federal employes" is a pretty loose method Congress used to describe the following workers who now come under social security:

1. Federal employes not covered by a government pension system. Since most federal workers are so covered, this group will include mostly new people holding temporary government jobs, hoping for permanent ones.

2. Employes in so-called wholly-owned government corporations. For example TVA-the Tennessee Valley Authority has a pension system which covers many of its employes, but not all. Those uncovered ones now come under social security.

3. There are various organizations in which the government invested money, or over which it retains some supervisions. Until now the employes of these outfits have been kept out of social security. Now they come in. For example:

National farm loan associations and production credit associations (both operating for the benefit of farmers' federal credit unions, which have been created to enable various groups to borrow money at rates they consider fair and favorable the 12 federal reserve banks and the farmers' production and marketing committees which have been set up to help carry out the Agriculture Department's farm programs.

IN ALL THESE CASES IT'S THE EMployes-like clerks and bookkeepers-who'll be brought under social security. For example:

The farmers' production and marketing committees, set up all over the country, are made up of farmers who, when performing committee work, get paid on a daily basis by the government.

But these committees usually have a staff of one or more clerks to help them. It will be the clerks, not the farmer-committeemen, who come under social security.

4. Various post exchanges of the armed forces hire people who are not regular government employes but are paid out of the profits of the exchanges. They'll be brought under social security now

Employes in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands-

Unlike other employes in the 48 states and Hawall and Alaska, employes in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands until now have not been under social security. Now they are.

tion in an effort to isolate the Pacific nations from the Western Too show how ineffective the

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HI-TALK BY KITTY ROBERTS Deats, Hollis Harper, James Daniels, Robert Ragan, "Giz" Gil strap, Amos Jones, Mary Jane Shirley Collins, Sue Robinson, Wheat and Shirley McGinnis. A surprise party was held for Jerry Choate on his birthday Thursday night. The party was held

With all the back-to-school prep- of a blackboard, on which was at the city park and those prearation at hand everyone has chalked "Back to School", and it sent were Jerry Choate, Johnny been pretty busy this past week. was surrounded by greenery and Coffee, W. C. Blankenship, Jackie but many of the teenagers have a plastic character representing Gilbert, Barbara Dehlinger, Helen found time for last minute summer each of the girls present, Attend- Phillips, Narrell Dene Choate, Mr. In line with the back-to-school business is this announcement from Crocker, "humphrey" Curt Mc-Walter Reed, principal of high "me long mathing" Susan Houser. Helen Philling and I mails Market Louis Phillips.

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aol. All students will report to high school at 9 a. m. Tues-Sophomores, juniors, and sen-report to your last year's boon" Barbara Greer, and "mo-Mary Lou Lepard, Frank House "one long neck" Jan Masters, "hipthe high school at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sophomores, juniors, and seniors report to your last year's ron" Marilyn Miller. guidance teacher. Freshman report Congratulations are in order to to your eighth grade guidance teacher. All new eighth graders Bill Montgomery, teen-age winner Bill Montgomery, teen-age winner ces McClain Gene Lockhart Rose report to the gym.

Monday evening Jan Masters entertained with a supper at her ome in Forsan. The table was laid with a centerpeice composed



H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known Jo Ann Smith, Su expert of Chicago, will personally Bonnie Dempsey. be at the Settles Hotel Big Spring Wednesday only Sept. 5, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Wel, Billy Wheeler, Kelley Law-

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Margle McDougal, Ethert Long of the YMCA City Tennis Tour- ces McClain, Gene Lockhart, Rose nament, Bill downed Harry Jordan, mary Lawson, Fritz Smith, Lynelle

last year's winner of the title, to Martin, Tom Lockhart, Narrell capture the trophy. The open house at the YMCA Dene Choate, Speck Franklin, Hel Thursday night was termed as "very successful". Many of the teen-Gound, Junior Sultor, Myrna Talage group helped with the affair ley, Robert Merworth, Mary Jane Helping register and hostess the Allen, Don Lockhart, Janice Board affair were Diana Farquhar, Dor- man, Luke Thompson, Dane Jo Ann Smith, Sue Robinson and Laughman, Don Freeman, Sarah is Jean Brown, Shirley Wheat, LeMay, Doyle Mason, Nancy Clark See in the show Thursday night Hollis Harper. Harold Broughton were Susan Houser, Marilyn Ray Phillips, Loy Carrol, Dub Day Jack Hindman, Ross Hydn, Autry Sam Thurman, Curtisteen Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mar-

rence, Sam Thurman, Curtisteen Burke, Mr. and Mrs. 2 McCauley, Luke Tohmposon, tin, and Louise Phillips. Harold Rosson, Frank Philley, Bobby Wheeler, John Robinson. The First Methodist church held A going-away dance was held on a banquet in honor of the college scenic for Woody Wood and Joni students Friday night. The decora-Hudman. Some of those present tions included favors of gum drops and thereby close the opening in were Martha Johnson, Jo Balley: topped by pennants of the various ten days on the average case, re- Pat Lloyd, Alan Davis (Ft. Worth); college colors, a centerpiece of Jo Ann Smith, Woody Wood: Gall flowers on the head table, and on Price, Alan Conley, (Lubbook); a separate table was the miniature Irma Clare, Jeff Hanna; Barbara model of a foothall field. The Hous-Greer, Eddle Houser; Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm; Joni Hud-Greer, Ann Crocker, Jan Masters man, Russell Green: Peggy Carter. Bud Whitney: Ann Mary Gray. Billy Bob Watson: Chudette Har-Pick on Me" and Marilyn Millper. Leonard Hartley; Shirley Bur-nette, Autry Burke; Bill Seawell er gave a reading. Some of those attending were Billie O'Neal, Mona "Shotgun" Kinsey, Jack Little, Ray Moad, Clinton Purser, Richard Adams, Bobby Jo Johnson, Richard Deats, Paul Shaffer, Billy Bob Watson, Harol Jones, Jimmy and

Mary Nell Shaffer, June Cook, Larry Dillon, Russell Logan, Jean Robinson, Evva Smith, Robert Delbridge, Veya Apple, Lucille Hester and members of the program. The 1950 yell leaders held dinner in honor of the graduating 1949 leaders. The dinner was held in the home of the head yell leader, Ann Crocker, who was joined by Wanda Petty. Sue Craig, Diana Farquhar, Shirley Riddle, Mary Lou Lepard, and Claudette Harper. The honorees were Pegey Lamb, Luan Miller, Lou Ann was

not in town. A new teen-age program is being presented over KBST every Sat-urday morning. It consists of local talent, local gossip, and the latest in popular recordings. Your teenage reporters are Diana Farquhar and Ann Crocker, and the time is 10:45 every Saturday morning, right after the Jugior Junction program The special attraction for pext Saturday, September 9, is the Houser mixed sextette, composed of Wanda Petty, Susan Houser, Jane Stripling. Eddle Houser, Jerry Houser, and Paul Shaffer. If you have a request to be played just let one of the girls know before the program.

Phyllis Prescott Honored With Party

Industry spares no pains or expense when it comes to protecting the bodies of factory workers.

Spark-proof helmets, sturdy shoes, non-slip floors, easy exits-the list of precautionary devices is long. They call it "Safety Engineering."

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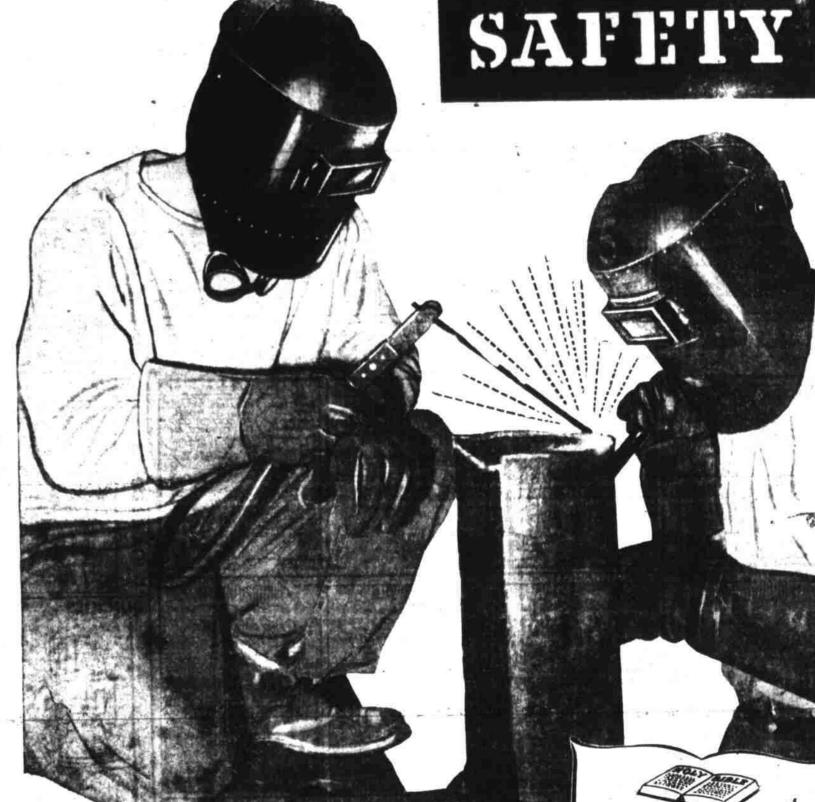
Is it too much to say that the Church too is engaged in a type of safety engineering? Through the religious faith on which it is founded the Church knows that the souls of people need protection even more than do their eyes and limbs.

The Church believes that human hearts yearn for a comforting arm just as human frames require safe-guarding. It believes that physical safety is not enough; that to bring peace of mind is a more important mission than to insure absence of bodily risk. As long as lives are saved from the blight of godlessness, the institution contributing to such saving is entitled to all the encouragement and support you can give it.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his comession. (2) For his children's sole. (3) For the and support the Church. They are: (1) for his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily.

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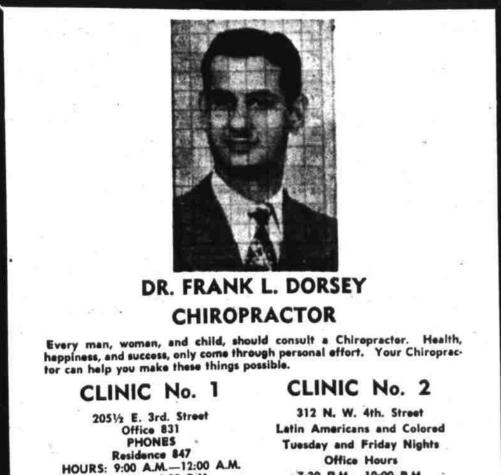
Phyllis Prescott was honored on Phyllic Present was holded of her ninth birthday with a party given at the City Park. Refresh-ments were served to Jackie Franklin, Bill McGere, Charlene Campbell, Jimmy Hayworth, Marshall Wathermore, Joe Conter, Richard McFredies, Ola Jean Franklin, Karen Montgomery, Fay Price, Janice Kirby, Linda Stutville, Karen Greenhill, Rocky Wood, Glenda Greenwood, Bobbie Greenwood, Dwain Prescott, Johp McFredries, Ross Price, Gloria Jean Greenwood, Mrs. S. L. Price, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. G. Me-Fredries, Mrs. Gertrude White-field, Mrs. B. W. Barnett, Bobby

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as she and her friends head for Hollywood, Marie Wilson is again seen as Irma in the role she made famous on the air and on the screen. Back again are John Lund is a succession of laugh situa-ton decigned to keen you rolling. A top ranking western d

two madmen, Dean Martin and songs in fine style with an oc-Jerry Lewis are not only back as casional assist from Jerry Lewis Steve and Seymour, but have new whose singing voice has to be routines to offer. Added heard to be believed. The Cy How-

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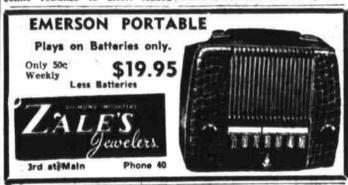
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SUNDAY MORNING

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If you're ready for some more dressing to this lustrous assemb-unny stuff, here comes Irma-lage is gorgeius Corinne Calvet and directed by Hal Walker.

Irma Geos West." a traveling se-quel to the original "My Friend Irma" which scored on the screen and her gang as they fall for as the skits had scored earlier on a lunatic's movie offer to star Steve as a great singer-actor. They dis-the radio. Irma's trip is a joyride for all cover the fraud on the train trip

A top ranking western drama in

Technicolor is "Barricade." set for showing at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. In the cast are Ruth Roman, a rising young star. Dane Clark, and the eteran Raymond Massey. It's an action story about a lone-

gold mining camp in the middle of a western desert. Massey is the ruthless boss of the camp into which Ruth Roman and Clark, both fugitives from justice, stumble for protection from unexplained pasts. Robert Douglas London stage actor, plays a lawyer, who also turns up mysteriously, but he is tracking down the facts surrounding Massey's illegal possession of the property. The latter determines to keep the trio there against their wishes, the while preparing to stand off the rightful owners who finally do appear to re-claim the mine, and a thrilling siege and gun

battle ensue, leading up to the elimax of the film. The great scenic backdrops of "Barricade" were acquired by Warner Bros. in a film treatment of the first rank by means of lo-cation shooting in the California

desert.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broughton, August 31, a daughter, Mickle Lanell, eight pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guy Smith of Odessa, August 28, a day nights instead of Thursdays, daughter, Sandra Lee, eight starting this week, it will mean pounds, six ounces. that that top thrill Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt ctum. has moved. Springer, Tarzan, August 27, a

pounds, ten ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd days. Sand Springs, August 24. Smart, a daughter, Sybil Ann, eight pounds, one ounce. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Camp, a son, Melvin Lynn, seven lines." pounds, six ounces

MALONE-HOOAN HSOPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull, pounds, one ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blevns, August 27, a son Dewey

seven pounds, eleven

Dwayne, nine pounds, four ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed, Sterling City, September 2, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richard-

Bryce, August 26, a daughter, Lo-

Draper.



IN WESTERN DRAMA-Dane Clark and Ruth Roman appear here in a scene from "Barricade." a Warner Bros. super western in Technicolor. The picture is headliner on the Ritz theatres program for Tuesday and Wednesday



and Jerry Lewis are among the comics in "My Friend Irma Goes West, a continuation of the popular Irma episodes popularized on the radio. Marie Wilson is in the title role, Miss Lynn, her-longsuffering roommate, and Martin and Lewis are-well, Martin and

'Inner Sanctum' Is Moved To Monday

at

If you hear that creaking door juvenile action program titled through your loud speaker on Mon- Blackhawk will be broadcast. that that top thriller, Inner San-

Beginning Monday the mystery daughter. Beverley Gall, seven program will be aired at 8 30 p.m. over KBST instead of on Thurs-

. . . . HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES Teen-agers of Big Spring will now have their own news program Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Osburne, Hitching Post Trailer oresentation, "High School Headwill be heard each Satur-

day at 10.45 a.m. News of interest to the high school set will be re-August 24, a son, oJhn David, eight poried, popular records played and a. guest performer will appear on each program. Ann Crocker and Diana Farquahar will serve as reporters and emcees on the show.

NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS a daughter, eBtty Carrol, five pounds, ten and a half ounces. Fall plans have been completed for - the American Broadcasting Company's Monday through Fri-rat, and Lee O. Rogers will leave day 5 to 6 p.m. time period-for today to attend the West Texas years termed by the trade "The Dental Meeting in Plainview. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richard-son, 122 Mobile, August 27, a son, Robert Sidney, eight pounds. Rober

KBST.

fective Monday, September 11, over Texas,

Attention, mystery-horror fans, on Wednesdays, a new and timely

theatre today and Wednesday. Filming of Cinderella represents "ARMSTRONG OF THE SBI" the realization of an ambition that A new series of dramas flavored Walt Disney cherished since long with suspense and intriguing situal before he started making featuretions-revolving around Jack Armlength pictures. He and his staff

day, Sept. 5. at which time Arm-Years ago there were a few strong Of The FBI boyws over ABC and KBST. ineffectual efforts to bring Cinderella to the screen in live action. The new program, to be heard in 1903, George Melles, a French 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and artist and film producer, present-Thursday, will be based on an ed his "Cinderella" in a series of adult approach to mysteries con movie tableaux. Mary Pickford por-fronting the Scientific Bureau of Investigation, and will maintain the won fame as "America's Sweetthrills and action that have attractheart," and Col. William Selig once filmed the story in three ed followers during past years.



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Mrs. Parker Is Hostess

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 2 --- Mrs. D. W. Parker entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary N Engstron had charge of the games. Prizes went to Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. Glenn Riley

Refreshments of punch and cook ies were served to , Mrs. Mary N Engstrom and her niece, Mrs. George Strigler and children, of Big Spring, Mrs. I. I. Watkins, Mrs. Juy Wilkerson and daughter, Mrs. Jack Cook and children, Mrs. Coay ton Henderson, Mrs. Jay Booth, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Walter Low. Mrs. J. I. Parker, Mrs. Glenn Riley, and the hostess.

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Mrs. J. C. Robh of San Angelo, and Mr and Mrs Joe Robb and son of Ft. Worth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins,

Guest in the E. F. Pryor home are Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCormick and son of Baylor.

Sheriff Wlater Teele has gone to Austin on business in connection with the robbery of the hardware store here the first of the week. Mrs and Mrs Don Powers and son left Friday for Goldsmith where has been transferred. He has been working here for the Shell Pipe Line since May

Prince Ricker left Friday for Lexington, Virginia where he will enter V.M.L. for the fall term.

Itilite Lovelace of Big Spring spent last week with Truman and Doug Parker They returned to Big Spring with him to spend a few days Mrs. Rube Ricker and Darja returned Monday from Anna, where they spent the summer. Judy Lindsey made the trip to Garden City with them and will spend a few days here before returning to Anna Mr. and Mrs. Bud Franklin of Oklahoma City are here to assist Mrs. Melba Hobbs McClain in operating the Grill.

Two Garden City tea hers received their degrees last week. A. H. Self, football coach took his at Sul Ross and Mrs. Frank Ramsel, first grade teacher took hers at Following her graduation Tech. Mrs. Ramsel and her husband left for a vacation to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Reggie Morgan has been in a Big Spring hospital for treatment

Coming

Events

MONDAY FIRST PRESEVTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will bare a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIDLE CLASS will meet at the church

at 3 p m AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 46. FIRST METHODIST WHCH will meet to gether at the church parlor The Reba Thomas circle will have charge of the

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BT MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY WII meet at 3 p m at the Parish 1 FilthT BAPTIST WMS Circles with together at the church from 3-4 for Sinde Study taught by Dr O'



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kendall were united in marriage in gown of shell pink satin fashioned decorated with a small nosegay They and their family are to moev the East Fourth Baptist church net, a fitted bodice and full, cir- For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. G D. Ken-

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. of imported silk illusion and edged dress and navy accessories. She Joe B. Masters, Mrs. B. D. Caldand Mrs. R. T. Lytle, 1310 Donley in imported French Chantilly lace were a pink aster shoulder corsage, well, Mrs. Howers Swaine, Mrs.

and asters was placed in the center fellow, and a penny in her shoe. of the archway. The bridal path was marked with satin aisle cord matron of honor. Mrs. Tonn chose ed the wedding cake. Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling, Mrs. Francis Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Padgett.

was marked with satin aisle cord and the family section was marked with pink satin ribbons and pastel floral arrangements. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, planlst, play-were a matching net stole across design-d with an off-the shoulder neck-bark are shoulder neck-were a matching net stole across design-floral arrangements. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, planlst, play-bark shuller neck-were a matching net stole across design-d with an off-the shoulder neck-bark are visiting Mrs. C. R. Hench in San Antonito. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Padgett. Mrs. Harry Weeg, Jr., Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. Rex Edwards ed a medley of love songs prior to her shoulders. Her colonial bouquet and Mrs. Melvin Ray. Mrs. Charles

"Serenade." by Schubert and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice." by Call. played the traditional wedding carried pink colonial bouquets. selections during the recessional and processional. Peggy Stringfellow served

Franz Lehar and "All the Things You Are." by Jerome Kerd. She sang "The Wedding Prayer," by Dunlap as the benediction. Kenneth Kuykendall of Plainview and Bill Hiney served as ushers. Mabren Sue Lytle of Weatherford Following a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Jarratt wore a varegated acted as flower girl. Miss Lytle the couple will be at home in Big blue and pink marquisette ensem- was attired in a green gown styled Spring.

ble over taffeta. Miss Stringfellow like the other attendants' dresses chose a gown of lemon-colored taf- She wore pink flowers in her hair feta featuring matching stole and and carried a basket of pink satin, ing her son and daughter and her rose petals. Kenney Wayne Kyken- sister, Mrs. Austin Burch in Losoverskirt.

Given in marriage by her father, dall of Plainview was ringbearer. Alamos, New Mexico.

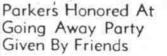
the ceremony. Selections played in-cluded "Intermezzo," by Provost; was composed of pink gladioli and Gressett presided at the bride's book.

Bridesmaids included Jean The bride is a graduate of Big Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Meador and Bonnye Hill. They Spring high school and attended Saint-Saens. During the ceremony, were attired in kelly green taffeta Howard County Junior college. She Mrs. Jarratt played, "Indian Love dresses, designed with full skirt is a member of the Nu Phi Mu by Rudolph Frimi. She and off-the-shoulder neckline. They sorority and has been employed Mrs. T. L. Butts of Lamesa and Kuvkendall attended Plain Kuykendall attended Plainview

Mrs. Bill Hanson served as candle- high school and served one and one as lighters. They wore identical kelly half years in the United States soloist. Miss Stringfellow sang green taffeta ensembles fashioned Army. He is now employed with "Yours Is My Heart Alone." by like the bridesmaids.

C. A. Tonn, Jr. was best man. For traveling, the bride chose

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"



FORSAN, Sept. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker were honorees Tuesday evening at a canasta and Barbara Lytle and Bill Kuy- the bride was attired in a bridal He carried a pink satin pillow 42 party in the school cafeteria. soon to Snyder.

cular skirt Her fingertip veil was Lytle chose a jade green crepe nedy. Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. and Mrs. R. T. Lytle, 1310 Donley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kuykendall of Phoenix, Ariz. Double ring nuptial rites were church pastor, as the couple ex-church pastor, as the couple

bower was the archway which was lighted with graduated candles in upstanding candelabra entwined with greenery and fern A sun-C. A. Tonn, Jr. She wore a blue ighted with greenery and fern A sunburst arrangement of pink gladioli Rarter a gift from Mrs. T. E. String- Janis Yates and Wanda Richard- Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Ott King. son attended the punch service. Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Zollie Mae Rollins is visit-

Lighted pink cathedral tapers in tall candelabra illuminated the sanctuary, banked with basket ar-rangements of pink gladioli and fernery. Focal point of the nuptial bower was the archway which was









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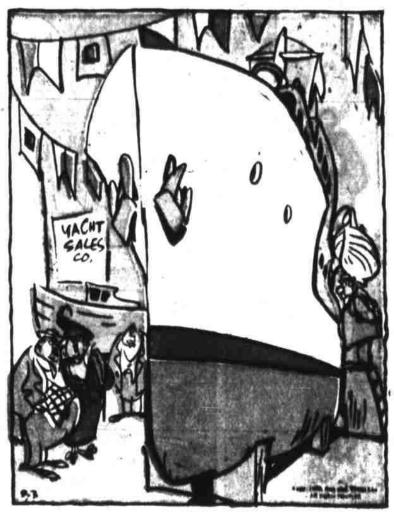




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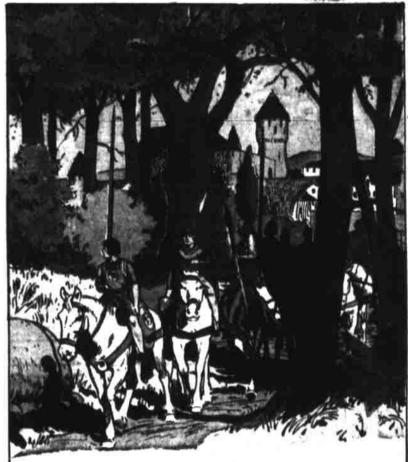


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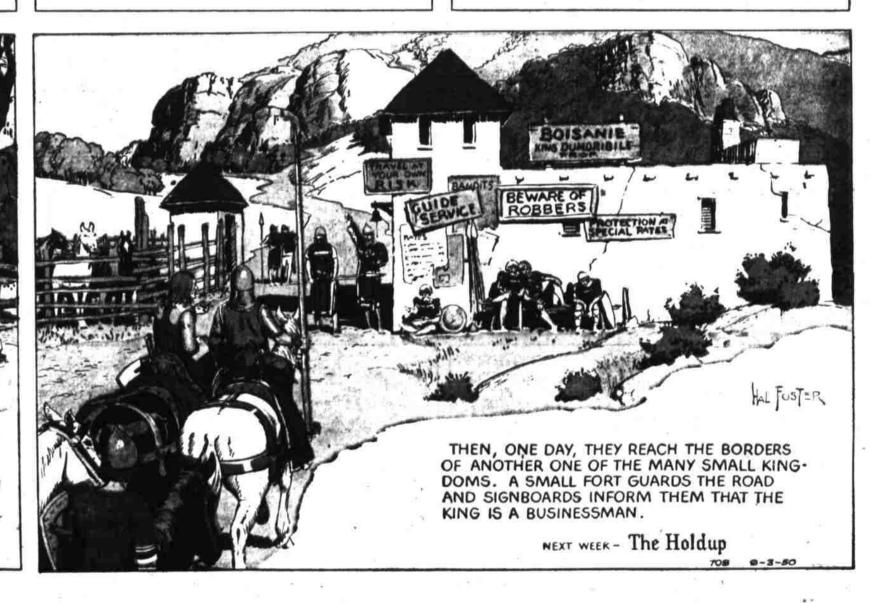
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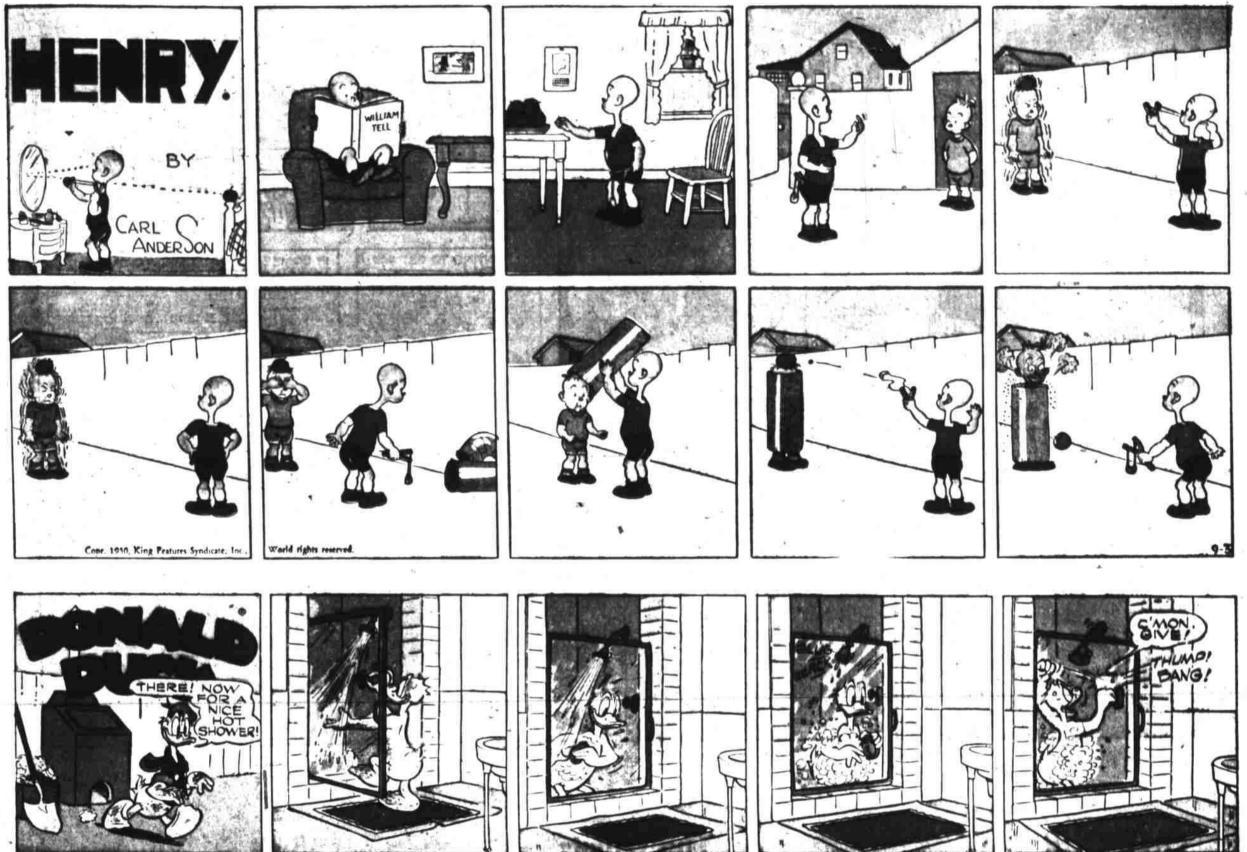
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