U.S. Employment Hiked As Number Of Jobless Drops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—The number of jobholders hit a 1949 peak of 59,947,000 in August, while the total of idle workers dropped more than 400,000, the Census Bureau

The bureau's report showed that unemployment dipped to 3,689,000

It had risen in July to 4,095,000, the highest level since

The report, eagerly awaited as a clue to improving eco-

14,943,000 **Bales Is Cotton Crop Estimate**

Agriculture Department today fore- ment amounted to 1,368,000, Agri-

This estimate is 138,000 bales more than the 14,805,000 bales predicted a month ago.

It compares with 14,868,000 bales year (1938-47) average of 11,306,000 bales.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 1,247,443 bates of the 1949 crop had been ginned prior to Sept. 1. This compared with 1,444,355 bales ginned to the

same date last year. The indicated crop is considerably larger than expected market demands. If it is borne out by the harvest, the government probably

pounds last year and 254 for the seven-month slump.

The condition of the crop as of Sept. 1 was reported at 74 per cent Robeson Burned of normal compared with 82 per cent a year ago and 71 per cent In Effigy By Klan for the 10-year average.

The indicated area left for har-vest was put at 25,907,000 acres. compared with 23,003,000 last year and 22,631,000 for the 10 year aver-

Merchants Will **Decorate Windows** Centennial Week

Canning, B&PW Historical Windows committee chairman, said

this morning. Several are asking for assistance ed. The B&PW committee has retorical articles around which robed men.

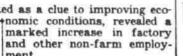
Every item used will be identified as to origin and owner, Mrs. Canning said. Persons with material that might be used are asked to call or write Centennial head quarters in the Settles hotel. The phone number is 2800.

DOLLAR DAY SET MONDAY

Monthly Dollar Day will be observed in Big Spring Monday. Although the cooperative merchandising program customarily falls on the first Monday of the month, the September date is Sept. 12 because last Monday

was a holiday. Virtually all downtown business houses again are joining in special offers, calculated to attract thrifty shoppers from the area. Emphasis is being placed this month on items for fall use and for school pupils.

offered to the public at the Centurama.



Secretary of Commerce Sawyer saw in the figure "evidence of a leveling-off of the recent downward adjustment in our economy." He

added in a statement. "We are in a fundamentally sound condition for continuing our economic advance."

The rise in non-farm employ east this year's cotton crop at 14.- cultural employment, on the other 943,000 bales of 500 pounds gross hand, declined by a like amount as farming operations entered the normal mid-summer slack period The total increase in civilian em ployes, therefore, was comparative

ly slight-227,000 workers. The drop in the number of job produced last year and with a 10- less was attributed by the bureau partly to the fact that many job hunting youngsters either found work or left the labor market.

A further drop in unemployment is expected for September, on which census figures will not be avail-

The normal trend of both unemployment and employment is downward from August to September ers and job seekers drop out of the

labor force to return to school.

The August report was expected next year's crop in a move to pre-vent a price-depressing surplus.

Controls might include both acre-day to day, One Commerce De-

a referendam. No decision on a The anticipated improvement in 1950 control program is expected, the employment picture, even The anticipated improvement in If proposed, quotas probably would be submitted at a referendam Dec. 7.

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Supplementing this year's crop
will be a reserve of more than 5
million bales from previous crops.
The department reported the inmistic sign. Business loans of dicated yield of cotton per acre at member banks increased for the 276.9 pounds, compared with 313.1 fourth successive week, after a

BIRMINGHAM, Ala Sept. 8 (A) was burned in effigy last night by a small group of robed but un masked klansmen.

It was the first public demonstration by the klan in the Birming-ham district since 18 men were in-

KILLER THREATENED



smilingly at Atlantic City, N. J. Left to right: Miss Arizona, Jacque Mercer, Litchfield, Ariz.; Miss Arkansas, Barbara Jean Brothers, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Wyoming, Esther MacLeod, Sheridan, Wyo.; Miss New Mexico, Shirley Hughes, Carlsbad, N. M.; Miss Oklahoma, Georgine Ruth, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Texas, Ysleta LaVerne Leissner, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Miss Nebrask's, Vanita Mae Brown,

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

Shivers To Attend City Centennial

Gov. Allan Shivers will attend the Big Spring Centennial celebration

Controls might include both acreage planting allotments and margage planting allotments and margage planting autotas. The latter would be cked and rechecked." He would not divulge the reason for the festivity, but formal acceptance had been delayed until today, while

Governor Shivers will fly to Big Spring from Austin early in the morning of Oct. 3 and return late that night or the next morning, the Austin announcement said. He will participate in ceremonies **Pacific Coast**

A large and severe hurricane

edged past Bermuda today while a Mexican hurricans brought storm warnings along the Southern Callfornia coast.

cane passed east of the Britishowned resort colony, 60 miles off the Carolina coast. The hurricane, fourth of the season, was first reported north of Puerto Rico last Sunday. It is not expected to threaten land areas unless it radi-

The Mexican hurricane, with 100 dicted on flogging and related charges here several weeks ago.

A dummy bearing a placard, sirung from one arm of a 20-foot cross. Another dummy with a large question mark pinned on it was along the Southern California coart.

in securing articles to be included sented "Communist elements which mercury soared to 108 at Glenin the displays, Mrs. Canning stat are trying to sneak into the South" dale, a suburb of Los Angeles, The cross was burned atop a which had a high of 103 The weathquested citizens to lend old items hill several hundred vards north of er bureau reported a high of 81 at of dress, furniture and other his- the city limits by about 15 white- San Francisco, the hottest Sept since 1922.

716 Bales Of **Cotton Ginned In Howard County**

figures probably will pass the 1,-000-bale mark by the end of this week, figures released by the local Texas Employment Commission office indicated this morning.

A survey of gins conducted earlier in the week which were tabulated today showed 716 bales ginned in the county. Although estimates varied widely, the genformally opening the gala week eral consensus was that not more at noon on Ocober 3, and then will be accorded honor position in the opening day parade. After he covered that the per cent of the county's crop had been processed, and many observers felt that consider many observers felt that considers the line of march, he will take his place in the reviewing erably less than that amount had

reached the gins. varnings along the Southern Callornia coast.

A brief program, at the reviewing stand, will follow the parade,
The center of the Atlantic hurriand at this time Governor Shivers

Virtually all available workers
already have been employed for
the center of the Atlantic hurriand at this time Governor Shivers more are expected to be needed

The harvest season also is gaining momentum in neighboring altempt to rape; Joe Clifton Mcbarbecue at the site of the mates based on partial surveys conducted by the local office showed 511 bales ginned in Martin county and about 200 bales in of the 3rd, and also appear at the opening of the Centurama at the

Mitchell county.

Martin county farmers expected to harvest well over \$0,000 bales

Cowboy Posts Two New Bonds GARMISCH PARTENRIRCHEN, Of \$5,000 Each Germany, Sept. 8. Of - Richard

Date For Trial Of Beaumont Man Has Not Yet Been Set

Two indictments for murder against Herbert Paul Frizzell, who shot two men during a rodeo performance here Aug. 4, were among 19 returned by the grand jury here Wednesday evening.

Frizzell is accused of killing Henry Preston Jones of Ranger and Carl Myers, HSU student, in view of thousands at a night re-

view of thousands at a night redeo performance.
In both instances, the indictments
against Frizzell, a Beaumont cowboy, read 'did voluntarily with
malice aforethought kill x x x by
ahooting him with a gun.
Frizzell stated after he had surrendered to police he went gunning for Jones after the two had
had trouble earlier in the day. A
wild shot mortally wounded Myers,
who was in the background.
Frizzell has been at liberty on
bonds totaling \$20,000, He was in
town yesterday and posted two
bonds of \$5,000 each in the two indictments. He left town Wednesday
evening for Abilene, officials said.

vening for Abilene, officials said Mrs. Jones, wife of the decease was among those who appeare before the grand jury in connec

An indictment for murder was charged with White to death here last Aug. 25. Nolan is a Negro, as was his vic-

driving while under the influence of intoxicants, second offense; Joseph Dallas Greenwood, similarly charged; Thomas DeVore, burning personal property insured: Esub io Ramirez, theft (of truck); Garland Akins, on two counts of swindling by worthless check.

Also Joe Darden, assault and Dougal, sodomy: Roy Triplett and Demas Lopez, both for driving while under the influence of intoxicants, second offenses; E. L. Knight, theft; W. E. Patterson, forgery; Charles Hayter, brugiary; Johnny Bedwell, burgiary; Doyle Denton, burgiary; and Robert

RICHARD STRAUSS, WORLD-FAMED GERMAN COMPOSER, DIES AT 85

Strauss, one of the world's greatest contemporary composers, died

Frizzell Indicted For

Two Rodeo Murders

By Grand Jury Here

today. He was 85.

His genius ran the gamus of musical expression from simple songs and chamber music to symphonic poems, symphonics and operas. "Der Rosenkaveller" and his impressionatie opera. "Salema" operas. "Der Rosenkaveller" and his impressionistie opera "Salome" are among his most popular works. He was a musical prodigy at the age of four and began composing when he was six. At 12 his Opun No. 1, a "festmarsch" for orchestra was before the public. Impressionistic expressions in tone form which Strauss composed in middle life were the subject of critical debate. He lived to see many of his innovations become almost commonplace musical devices.

vices.
His tone poems, "Til Eulenspiegel," "Don Quixote," and "Don
Juan" are popular with symphonic
sudiences throughout the world. He
composed "Salome" in 1894 and
produced the opera "Elektra" three
years later. Both works were widely known in America.



130,000 WOULD BE IDLED

Strikes Threaten Three Railroads

making possible the idling of more than 130,000 rail and steel workers, Some 20,000 workers are set to quit their jobs on the Missouri Pacific Railroad at 2 e'clock tomorrow afternoon. Union 1500 tomorrow afternoon.

In Pittsburgh, rail brotherhood

POP BELIEVES IN DISCIPLINE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. 40 PORT WORTH, Sept. 8. 49.

—Police answering a "fight" call at a house were startled at what they found,

A 78-year-old father was whipping his 48-year-old son for being drunk.

Officers jailed the son and recommended the father.

of the rail disputes.

In Washington, Frank Douglas member of the mediation board said the board has "given up stirely" in its efforts to avert it strike against the Missouri Pacifilias. The read reported in St. Lou that it had, stopped accepting freight that cannot be delivered a fore the strike deadline, Similar a strictions also would be placed a passenger, mail, baggage and a press services, the railroad said Four rail unions are involved Locomotive engineers, enginemand firemen, railroad training and railway conductors.

The strike eells in Plitsburgh the Brotherhood of Railroad Training and strike sells in Plitsburgh the Brotherhood of Railroad Training and strike sells in Plitsburgh the Brotherhood of Railroad Training and stemmed from disputes involved.

The union road is the initial in between all miles of U. Corp. subsidiaries in the burgh district. The Mono line serves Johns & Laughl Corp. plants in Pittsbur nearby Aliquipps.

Centennial Dance Festival To Be **Held Here Saturday**

Arrangements for the Centennial Square Dance Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 8, are complete, Harry King, chairman of the Cen-

Harry King, chairman of the Centennial square dance committee, amounced today.

More than 20 callers from all over West Texas will be on hand for the feetival, King said, Muste will be provided by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys.

The chindig will be held from a p.m. to 12 p.m. in Municipal Hasse gar No. 2. Both dancing and spectator tickets will be available.

Two exhibition sets, the Dr. Bruce Johnson group from Loraine and the Mix-Master set from Sweetwater, will give square dance.

Sweetwater, will give squar-ing exhibitions. More than some or 50 sets of dancer

floor, King said.

The Centennial Square
Festival will conclude act
the week-leng celebration 100th anniversary of the of "big spring".

Deathless Days

In Big Spring T

cated that they will decorate show windows with historical displays for Centennial week, Mrs. Harold Canning, B&PW Historical Win and dispression of the Robert E. Lee Klavern, told reporters the burning of the cross its center about 70 miles west of Covernor Shivers succeeded to the Covernor Shivers succeeded t and dummies symbolized the welcome Robeson would receive if he came to Birmingham. He said the other dummy representation of the said the other dummy rep

Rehearsal is to start at 7 pm. tic tariff reductions as a long range and be completed by 3 p.m., Grogg said. Among the roles to be filled states to help the Chief States to the consideration of the Olean of Texas.

Secretary of the Treasury Sny- All dean is latify generally selected by 3 p.m., Grogg step by the United States to help promised "sympathetic consideration" to suggestions made by British pound sterling should or the Olean of Texas and Abbott for arresting the would be devalued.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Britain confronted the United States to day with an urgent appeal to enlarge American markets for Britain's finances on his request to "enlarge our opportunities of large American markets for Britain's dollars.

He made the same appeal to must end in 1952 and that Britain's dollar reserves and seeking to balance Britain's world trade.

At the same time Snyder renewded his emphasis on the American position that Marshall Plan aid must end in 1952 and that Britain's dollar reserves.

Centurettes will be east in 10:

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Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer and his country's spokesman in the three-power economic talks underway here on Britain tonight, Sam Grogg, pageant master, said.

Rehearsal is to start at 7 p.m. The made the same appeal to Canada, Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, backing up Cripps request for readjustments of the initial sain's economic crisis, did not specific to do what it can in the present world situation.

Secretary of the Treasury Sny-dil dealt in fairly general terms, of the American spokesman, None mentioned the question, much



BIG FOUR OF MONETARY CONFERENCE - The principals, who will seek a solution of financial crisis in conferences opening in Washington, talk informally before the start of the first session. They are (I to r) U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, U. S. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Stafford Cripps and British Foreign Minister

Unruh Is Removed To State Hospital

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Insane at Trenton

Mitchell Cohen Camden County

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CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR BOOKLET IS

PLANNED FOR CENTURAMA VISITORS One of the mementoes to come out of the Big Spring Centennial celebration will be a souvenir booklet-program, which will be

The program will be available all three nights of the spectacie; Oct. 3-5, and preparation work is under way. Plans are for a booksize program, printed in color, to contain not only the Centurama cast and program, but items of historic interest about Big Spring. Soliciting of advertising space is about complete, the program committee announced today, and, to meet printing schedules, must be closed out Friday. Individuals and firms who have not been contacted, and who want representation in the booklet are asked to phone Lee Harris at 2000. Harris said his group wants to serve any

business house or individual interested in participation.

CAMDEN, N. J. Sept 8 (# - son-whose death yerlarday raised are those of the Queen of Texas Howard B. Unruh. Bible-reading the toil in Tuesday's River Road and her 12 attendants, 36 Sailor. gun collector accused of slaving 17 massacre to 13 - appeared at Un-persons, has been removed from ruh's room in the same hospital dants, and 31 Princesses to be Cooper Hospital where he was Unruh was under treatment for a threatened by a relative of one of bullet wound of the hip.

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do for all concerned."

Detectives later disclosed that a by four psychiatrists who examined relative of 10-year-old John H. Wil
Earlier. Dr. Paul MacRay. Cooper Hospital surgeon advised Co-hen that Unjub would have to be hospitalized for two weeks with the

> son boy died - one for each of his The hollow-checked war veteran and Big bpring the 15th went bestrk Tuesday morning, stalking from his spartment on Quake Victims Fed

ed 13 murder complaints against Unruh several bours after the Wil-

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ing the Centurama prologue. Monday has been designated as cross. Another dummy with a large question mark pinned on it was hung from the other arm. cast heavy squalls and rough seas Governor's Day and Homecoming along the Southern California coast hung from the other arm. Cast heavy squalls and rough seas Governor's Day and Homecoming along the Southern California coast hung from the other arm.

stand to witness the parade.

If his schedule permits, the gov-

ernor will also attend the old-tim-

'big spring" later in the afternoon

city park amphitheatre that night.

If he is able to remain for those

crown the Centennial Queen dur-

will speak.

office, he immediately was tovit-

101 Roles Slated For Centurettes In Centurama Prologue

said. Among the roles to be filled dants, and 31 Princesses to be divided into four groups representing East, West, North, and

Mahon Will Speak

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. UN-Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) planned to ask President Truman today about his views on appropriations for the

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for human targets.

LO3 ANGELES, Sept. 8. # - An Before he finished his wild for air lift for Ecuador's earthquake LO3 ANGELES, Sept. 8. W - An

Plain Talk, Easy Reading Urged By German Savant Flesch's formula for readability. He has amended and retined it in this book. Any writer, by applying the yardstick to his own prose, can determine fairly quickly wheth.

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erver-Dispatch and Press disciple. At any rate he was com-pletely sold on the modest doctor's studies, had put them into vigor-studies, had put them into vigor-

sudies, had put them into vigorous practice on his own newspapers, and was shouting the glad tidengs at every opportunity.

That was only chaiter one. The sext thing I knew Dr. Flesch was putting my prose, and the prose put they actually did read.

Vincent Jones put the two togethers and found out what he suspect-

This little background leads up to the fact that the six foot, 38-year-old one-time refugee from Hitler is publishing next week a new book, "The Art of Readable Writing" (Harpers). It is a companion volume to the uniquely successful "Art of Plain Talk" (1946).

While the new book is directed.

nile the new book is directed nybody who has to put pen to re-from a love letter to a page crilsement—it devotes consid-ile attention to newspaper writ-it is obvious that Dr. Flesch s absorbed a great deal about news business in his nearly o years with the AP just as writers have had a sustained of Dr. Fiesch's simple lan-

mage lessons.

Testimony on this score is found in a "foreword" by Alan J. Gould, executive editor of the Associated

"It is no exaggeration to say that the impact of Dr. Flesch's ideas on simpler, clearer ways of



WEST TEXAS

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"West Texas Favorite

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On the same program was Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Discrete Panel Press.

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ly concerned with news writing, practical English. the author has an interesting theory should have an elementary knowledge of journalism," he says.
Why? Because he thinks it is

When a man goes to school, he usually is taught that writing is a write what you want to say in the part of a great literary tradition. form that is most likely to appeal not as something he can use in to them." his day by day business. A little knowledge of journalistic practices opens the practical side to him." opens the practical side to him." opens the practical side to him." "Genuine dialogue is the most opens the practical side to him."

Fleesh was born in Vienna in 1911. When Austria toppled to the palled by "purple" prose. He quotes

Public Invited

er is is going to bore, charm, or bemuse his readers. NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Dr. Rudoit Flesch, exponent of the art of

A Flesch extent for New York.

passage which you think is par ticularly fine, strike it out."

Since the book is for all the Tom. Dick and Harrys who feel the urge

to write, it's time to give Dr. Flesch's formula for readability.

Briefly, it considers (1) the aver-

If this sounds complicated I can

only repeat what Dr. Flesch told

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Americans love statistics. I am

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out. | lain your "resding ease" score Sadly, but frankly, however, and your "human interest" score. Flesch describes it as 'not a very readable book

That was a challenge to go on," That challenge led to "The Art a of Plain Talk" which has sold 5,-

Flesch next directed his talents that the stories most widely at improving the prose of insurread also were the ones written ance companies business corpora-Department of Agricul Dr. Flesch's career is rather as- ture, the OPA and other private dren. He is thoroughly American-

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Probably the doctor is a little classes. ly he goes to the theatre and he likes to walk. But the real recrereading-and writing.

present eminence through plain a grammatical straitjacket are hard work and a mounting enthus- likely to be seen jumping off the sen subject. There Empire State Building every hour

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He is made happy by the reaction of the little fellows who somerules from your school days, they will get in your way. What you really need is a good working them write to him.

"If enough educated people inas to the value of newspaper prose. sisted on making a 'mistake', then "I think everybody nowadays it isn't a mistake any more and teachers might as well stop wasting their time correcting it.

tions: "Study your audience and the

readable thing there is Dr. Flesch particularly is ap-

Dr. Samuel Johnson's only rule for U. S.-RUSSIAN PEACE SOUGHT writing: "Read over your composi-tions, and when you meet with a

Young College Head Leads Quakers' Fight Against War

relieve "cold war" tensions.

"But don't worry," says Dr. White "We're going to ask the

Russian Foreign Office to tell us

"Our work is just beginning. The

The committee specifically rec-

ommended: (1) a relaxed U. S

Nations This includes U.N. control

ONE MORNING ON TAYLOR 3991-

What makes the Quakers wage their unending war against war? What prompts this tiny religious group to pursue the general policy world do-goodism'

And why should they fight fear? Dr. Gilbert F. White, boylsh-looking president of Haverford College, thinks he has the answer.

We Quakers feel that we are being more realistic more coursgeous and more constructive than solve an international problem is

"War is evil. It always will be

solved any problem completely Those are strong words, but Dr White says they should be still stronger

avoid armed conflict." he declares sian statesmen have publicly ack-From all this you will conclude War between the United States nowledged the report's existence. Russia is not inevitable. It can it must be prevented at any White. Nevertheless he leads a normal cost for wa has no price tag at all Peace is worth any price " with his wife and three chil-

Dr. White heads a committee set what they think of our suggestions by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) to point road to peace is always longer the way to peaceful U.S.-Russian than the road to war." relations. He is rather serious, weighs 175

It's difficult assignment shrouded in diplomatic intrigue economic policy toward Russia, and linged with political persua- (2) American-Soviet agreement on White, himself, admits the Germany with subsequent removal solution borders on the impossible of troops by both nations and (3) But that doesn't deter him. Peace more effective use of the United ation of this readability expert is is all-important

Which means, no doubt, more Aircady the group of 16 men, of the atom bomb and the halting including one non-Quaker, has is- of further manufacture of fission

has moved one long step forward the report will help change the mending and recommending." he adopted—even in part—by any says. "Discussion makes people government. think and thinking people never

tively impartial way we can reach press the fight for peace merely

terest in people. It is adherence to help relieve the suffering of the something higher that brings out world's persecuted millions."

motivated by fear

or, fear propels hate—and hate So far neither American nor Rusgenerates still more hate.

doesn't think the committee has viewpoint found the cure for war yet-but it

We have a conviction that if you keep people thinking in a rela- that the Quakers aren't going to

"People must keep an open mind.

sued a tentative report which of "Right now American foreign pol-And, adds this 38-year-old educat-

What is the committee's next that purpose,

"We want criticism of our fired report," Dr. White declares, "and we want it from anybody familiar with American-Soviet problems."

The committee will resume week ly meeting in September, Before drawing up its first assessment of the "cold war" the group met Saturday afternoons and evenings for

two consecutive months.
'The committee sifted evidence Dr. White told a reporter he from everybody. We sought every

Dr. White says he doesn't feel "We're going to keep on recom- climate of thinking, nor will it be

We did it because we feel it is right." However, Dr. White made it clear

by writing long, detailed reports. "Words do nothing." he says. Fear doesn't call out the best in- "We must do things, particularly

Dr. White emphasized the im portance of a recent \$25,000 gift of streptomycin-in 5,000 five-gram vials-that was sent to the Russian Red Cross by the American Friends Service Committee, Part of the \$20,000 share of the 1947 Nobel That's what we're trying to Peace prize it won jointly with the British Society of Friends went for

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lift to the bridge luncheon today. She'll be by at 11:30. That will be a big help!



... and thanks for a wonderful bargain!"

This is just one morning's record in the diary Mrs. Sivley kept for five days of all the telephone calls she

and her husband made and received. Score for the five days was 25 separate conversations, two of them long distance calls from Austin, the rest local calls. Cost per local call-about two costs.

Like most people, Mrs. Sivley had never realized how much she depended on her telephone to run her household-or how many good times started with a telephone call. When she figured the actual cost, she added a footnote to her diary —Thanks for a wonderful bargain."

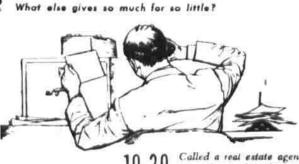
Every year brings further progress in telephone service. New telephones added so you can call more people, more people can call you. Improvements made so you can hear better, get your calls through quicker, enjoy more trouble-free service. The result-a real bargain today that keeps growing in value every year!

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Called Mrs Charlot to see whether sne can stay with Beater (our son, age 35) while I go to the luncheon My lucky day! She can.

auted to hear



looking!

Beaver's come, will be a some some for her grandson He was cutt, curried on quite a conversation.

Mother prioried trems



Dorothy had to hunt for her car keys, called to tell me she would be a few minutes late. That gives me a few more minutes to get ready.

from tomorrow.

1.20 Per Person

Saturday, September 10

AT THE

American Legion Clubhouse

Associated Press Science Editor TTHACA, N. Y.! — Cornell University has the only manimade place in the world completely free from smells.

It is a small glass-and-stainless-steel room, in a psychology laboratory, called the olfactorium.

In it some persons who supposely had no sense of smell have either found they had a little or have developed the sense in a small degre. The room has cast doubt on an old belief that dark-doubt on an old belief that dark-sense of smell than the fair-sense of smell than t were not superior to aibinor

You enter this room clad from head to foot in a large, loose plastic bag. You have to walk with the stumbling motion of a sack rac-er. The bag shuts in all clothing

somee minutes in odorless surround ings. This is a unique experience because everyone lives in an another and beans an oil, manure and vanilla beans of the odor throughout life. The effect of the odorless air on your sense of smell is delayed. After some minutes your nose be-

the stumbling motion of a sack racer. The bag shuts in all clothing and body aromas. Only your face is uncovered. It has been decontaminated of odors by special washing. So has your mouth. The room has been washed with live steam, and air-conditioning units and filters fill it with odoriess air.

After you enter, smells are introduced, but before that you spend some eminutes in odorless surround sand filters fill it with odoriess air.

After you enter, smells are introduced, but before that you spend some eminutes in odor ask at a terrible. The feeling of pressure is bothering their noses. Some of the "smell blind" people surroundings in such a way as to explain how we smeell and to obtain better answers to four questions.

1. How to synthesize any given odor from conbinations of odors, are useful in research in vision.

2. What are the relationships between odor remaitivity and hunger, appetite, food and beverage intake and preference?

sure effect.

Bitter aimonds may have drametic effects on persons with no strength entering each nostril, and sense of smell.

'Take it away!" some of them in measured concentrations.

BONHAM, Sept. 8. Un - Speak-

Beyond Limit By Huge Enrollment human problem. Who will be way to another, Yet both offer

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with all their might. Sometimes enters in. If youngsters in lower

Big Spring School Facilities Taxed

OFFICIALS SEEKING SOLUTION

for at least 79 classrooms.

The answer might seem obvious.
Put 28 classes on double-day sessions until the 16 classrooms, now under contract, are completed.
Then add a few to the various classes and solve the problem.

That's all on paper. But dealing with children and patrons isn't at all alike in practice as it might seem on paper.

welcome It; some resist It The matter of bus scho the question.

Briefly, it is this. Elementary schools, after the first day, had an enrollment of 1,978. The state department of education recommends 25 pupils per class, and in no instance more than 35 even in the upper grade levels. The Big Spring Independent School district has 56 classrooms. State suggested achedules would indicate a need for at least 79 classrooms.

The answer might seem obvious. Put 26 classes on double-day sessions until the 16 classrooms, now under contract, are completed. Then add a few to the various classes and solve the problem.

That's all on paper. But dealing

PAPER BOY IS CONSCIENTIOUS

WILL COINCIDE WITH CENTENNIAL

Good Progress Reported In Preparations For County Fair

The fair this year will be held during the Centennial week, opening on Oct. 6 and continuing

through Oct. 8. Heads of the various division, announced by Wooten, are: Commercial exhibits, Ray Grif-

fin; institutional exhibits, Mary Cantrell; concessions (and fi-nance) M. C. Grigsby; agricultur-R al, Durward Lewter; publicity, Joe Pickle; buildings and grounds J. W. Purser; catalogue and judges, J. H. Greene, The homemaking division is without a chairman at the moment; Margaret Christie, formerly home demonstration agent, has accepted

teaching post at Colorado City. These comprise the executive committee together with R. V. Middleton, treasurer, Red Ware, secretary, and Joe Pickle, pres-

At a meeting of the executive group Tuesday, Grigsby reported satisfactory progress with preliminary financial arrangements. Griffin indicated that commercial exhibit space is much in de-mand. Efforts are being sought to secure a tent to provide addition-

of the printer and should be off the press within a week. Anpouncement will be made as soon as they are ready for distribution

There will be a slight rearrange in the airport area. This year the general agricultural, homemaking and institutional exhibits will be in the east building, next to the

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Under the direction of Harvey entrance. The livestock exhibits wishing to make educational ex Wooten, general superintendent, will be moved to the center build- hibits should contact Miss Cantrell the 1949 Howard County Fair is ing and combined with the poultry at the Howard county welfare of and rabbit division. The third fice, 5th and Gregg, Those inquir building will continue to be a com- ing about concessions should con-

mercial exhibits space.

Work on making the shift has been started. Wooten said that as soon as the spaces had been cleared, areas for various displays would be chalked in so that exhibitions could be chalked in so that exhibitions could be spaces had been started. Wooten said that as soon as the spaces had been cleared, areas for various displays would be chalked in so that exhibitions could begin making plane.



COMMANDER - Joe Spurlock (above) of Fort Worth, Tex. is the new Commander of the American Legion, Department of Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Alice Citizens Don't Want Charter Election

of Alice citizens have informed has 35 in the first grade. That means either shifting 10 pupils, or they don't want the city commis-

sion to hold a city charter election
Saturday.

Under the proposed charter the
city management would change
from a city commission to a city
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council management with a full load compared with others. council-manager system. Current city officials would keep office until April of 1951, although their elected terms expire a year earli-

The petitioning citizens claim the provision retaining the officials until 1951 is unconstitutional.

Rayburn To Speak

Sept. 16 at the graduation exer-cises of 141 veterans of agriculture classes of the Fannin County Vet

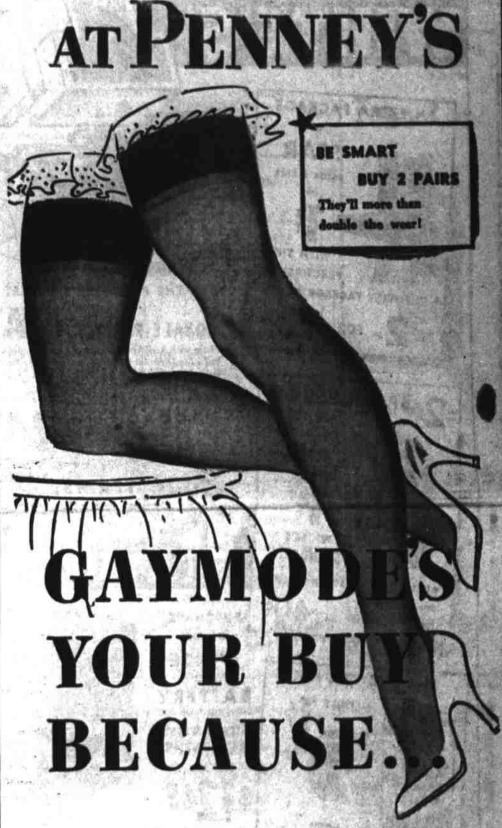
UVALDE, Sept. 8. 49 - Cipirinio Cruz, 33, died yesterday shortly after being stung by a wasp. He was working on a Batesville farm tors could begin makin. plans homemaking inquiries can be di- was working on a Batesville farm now.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE

This problem might be multiplied many times over in considering enrollment tables by schools and

seem on paper.

Nor is the distribution of the class loads conducive to easy division. For instance, East Ward



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so you'd better be wise and hurry in for yours!

Soviets Produce More Luxuries As Well As Life's Necessities

ficial communique, during the sec-ond quarter of 1949 output exceed-ed that of the same quarter of 1948 of that of the same quarter of 1948 or shoes by 28 per cent. and leath-er shoes by 28 per cent. ed that of the same quarter of 1948 for food and clothing items by the following percentages; Mest 15 per cent; nausage items 82; fish 27; animal fats 8; vegetable fats 47; confectionary goods 38; canned goods 53; tea 40; cotton cloth 16; linen cloth 22; woolen cloth 24; woolen cloth 24; woolen cloth 24; woolen cloth 25; rubber footwear 27; stockings and socks 35.

Sales of pecesities also rose rapidly. Thus the communique reports that in the second quarter of 1949 15% more food products were sold than in the same period last year

3-The Soviet government is doing much to increase the output of durable goods, luxuries and semi-luxuries to satisfy this increased demand.

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Bridge Clubs Have Meetings; Other News Is Reported From Garden City

Mrs. Lester Ratliff took ladies' high. Mrs. Fowler McIntyre and Beauty Parior. Her husband, Ted prizes. Max Fitzhugh bingoed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mr. They have two children, Lyndia and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and and Jimmy. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. er of the beauty parlor has not Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler to open a shop soon,

tied for high score when the Dou- deith, her brother, Glenn Mereble Deck Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox. Skiles, all of Dallas, Cpl. Phillip Glenn Riley took low score.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W Chaney, guests, and members, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. the L. L. Watkins home. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Buster

The Garden City Boy Scouts met at the Scout but this week to con- today on school business. tinue work on badges.

Two new members were present: David Cunningham and Tru- ing relatives. man Parker.

key Cunningham, Don Gillispie ing.

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 7 (Spi) - Jimmie McCorqudale, Melvin Are Named
The Night Bridge Club met in the Ward and leaders, Harry Love home of Mr. and Mrs. David Calverley, Donald Cox and the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Mrs. Gladine Teele, former own-

Mrs. A. R. Cox and Dan Houston ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Meredeith, and her aunt, Mrs. Thelma Gillispie of Wichita Falls

> preached at the Methodist church ment; Mayme Clanton, historian; Sunday morning, was a guest in Mrs. Otis McBride, parliamentar-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kash were ian; and Mrs. Burl Bullard, scrapbook. Those attending the meeting ternational scales. All great pro-Monday guests in the W. K. Scud- were Mrs. Jack Stamford, Mrs. day home.

Many Week End Visits And Visitors Are Reported From Knott Community

of Pecos were week end guests of from Aspermont where she visited Russell, Mrs. J. T. Cook, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dalby. Vernon Shortes, Mrs. W. N. Newcomer.

and other points of interest.

home after spending the summer other after spending the samiller of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self and At Business Meet Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart and daughter of Garden City were with relatives in San Antonio. Bobby and Nelda Fay Latty visit- week end guests of Supt. and Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. John Latty in

a guest of Charlotte Ruth Nichols Helen Ruth Clay and Doris Jack-

Mr. and Mrs Walter Nichols

and Mrs. Oliver Nichols Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman have returned from Tahoka where they visited her mother. Mrs. Jack Curry, Mrs. Curry, accompanied

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also ob-

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 cunces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 cunces of Barcentrate and take teria at the local achool.

FOR FRIDGY EVENING

STANTON, Sept. 8 (Spl) — A large group of persons is expectively and the big square dance. ounces of grapefruit juice and take teria at the local achool two tablespoonsful twice a day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S.

harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first Mrs. Luther Witt not based on the diet and vitamin

Mrs. Rowena Laughlin is Ratliff took consolation Laughlin is working on the Rage Ranch, west of town. The Laugh Refreshments were served to lins come here from Clovis, N. M.

made definite plans but she plans

The

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Philpott were in Cisco over the week end visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Attending were Neil Coburn. Lue have returned from California Tommy Rich, Jackie Berry, Mic- where they have been vacation-

KNOTT. Sept. 8 (Spl) - Mr. them home of a visit here. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and son Mrs. P. P. Coker has returned

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and S. T., Jr. Colorado City have been guests in and L. N. Senter have returned the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. from a ten day vacation tour through nine states. They visited Jackson. Karen Jackson accomin Los Angeles and San Francis- panied them home for a visit. co. Calif., Portland. Ore., Salt LaVerne Gross of Hartwells vis. Lake City, Utah, Denver, Colo. ited Mrs. J. H. Airheart Monday.

Louise Anderson has returned

Westbrook Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ellis and Peg-

Mrs. Ruth Williams of San An- Edith, Edna and Glen visited her gelo was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

son spent the week end with Mr. Mrs. John Jones in Big

and Joy Beth of Sand visited Mr. Burchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. retary, Mrs. Grady Duling, group ted Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry in Mrs. Big Spring Sunday.

H. E. Barnes.

Yvonne of Electra have been C Bell nursery chairman, Mrs guests in the home of Mr. and Ray Anderson, song leader, and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams visit ed Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams devotional. in Coahoma Monday night.

Recently there has been a number new reducing preparations on the larket, some of them based on the larket lark Wayne and Jimmy Big Spring.

Preacher: Chapman at Five Adams and the hostesses. Mile, Dawson County, Monday aft

ernoon Mrs. I. E. Witt has opened the

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ACKERLY, Sept. 7. (Spl) -Various committee chairman were talent of one kind or another. Some the appointed to office at the meeting high and I. L. Watkins, men's new owner of the Garden City of the Ackerly Parent-Teacher As- we feel that if they will take the sociation Monday morning. Officers named included Mrs. Ed Hull, program; Mrs. Curtis White, always hungry, that they might membership; Mrs. L. Coleman, have their doubts about doubting. Publication; Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, legislative; Mrs. Travis Bussell, goals sheet; Mrs. Tommy The current issue of "American

Harold Preston, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. Roy Motley

J. F. Everett, Mrs. A. K. Bible. Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Curtis White, Walter Froman, George Hall, on our hamburgers if it wasn't for the people who won't touch let alone ameil them. Blagrove, Mrs. Mike Davidson, Mrs. Fred Schwilke, Mrs. Travis sier, Mrs. Billy Mealer, Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schaffer of ton Weaver, Mrs. D. J. Dean, Mrs. R. B. Adams, Mrs. J. D.

LaVerne Gross of Hartwells vis. Philathea Class Mrs. W. H. Awtry has returned Elects Officers from a business trip to Mt. Vernon.

New officers were elected when the Philathea Class of the First Mrs. Herschel Smith visited her Methodist church met for their gy of Sweetwater were Sunday daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor in monthly business meeting and a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Air- Westbrook Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell, church parlor.

Mrs. W. N. Norred presided at J. the business meeting in the ab-Johnson and S. T., Jr. were Mr. elected as new president. Other and Mrs. Roy Tonroy and Don of officers elected were Mrs. Robert Monday of each month. Lubbock and Mrs. F. E. Tonroy Stripling, vice president, Mrs. H. here, for an extended visit. Mrs Mac Ooley, secretary, Mrs. SSgt. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell S. H. Newberg, treasurer, Mrs. and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frank Wilson, corresponding secward Burchell and daughter visi major, Mrs. Everett Ellis, planist, Ray McMillian, chairman, Mrs. Albert Dillon, wel-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers and fare and social chairman, Mrs. W. Mrs. Garner McAdams, reporter

Hostesses for the luncheon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Frank B. B. Sample were Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. of W. N. Norred, Mrs. Merle Stew

Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Alsie H. Carle Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman ton. Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. 5 and Alton, Mr and Mrs. Bobby H Newburg, Mrs. Jake Bishop. wious that one cannot go on a stren toos that one cannot go on a stren toos diet over a protracted period and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman Lindley Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Wrs. Gerald Willborn and

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Jack Fromby Sweetwater, will serve as master of ceremontes Guest callers will include Harry King, Jack Thompson, Tommy Spring, Mrs E. W. Halafast, Roy McKee and John B. Mills of Mid-

Music will be furnished by George Glenn and his string band. a square dance unit playing out

Arangements for the affair are conducted by Mrs. John Connell, president of the Legion Auxiliary man of the square dance commit-

Square dancers from West Texas

Announcement

Nell Frazier announces that she will be in her Studio Sat urday morning September 10 10 to 12 o'clock All stu dents are requested to contact her there at that time to arrange lesson schedules. The studio address is 205 E. 10th, with phone number

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

They say that everyone has a seem to doubt the statement, but time to consider the fact that some people are always broke, some, always tired and others

Looks like that Catholic-Protes tant question is still in the news Horton, publicity; Mrs. Lester Mercury" carries a written de-Brown, budget and finance; Mrs. bate. Dean Walter Russell Bowie Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillisple had C. L. Mitchell, study group; Mrs. of Union Theological Seminary as their week end guests, her par- Jake Harry, health and safety; and Father John Courtney Mur Mrs. Ray Adams, hospitality; Woodstock College, Md., presented ray, S. J., professor of theology at Mrs. Darrell Smith, Ways and the Protestant and Catholic sides Means, Mrs. Leon White, Lunch respectively. As in all other probroom; Mrs. Chester Ingram, By- lems of two sides, the real an Rev. McReynolds, who laws; Mrs. Carl Alberts, endow- swer and the real concern should in so far as any groups can co operate on local levels, they can blems are in one sense small.

> Most of us grade our ability is George Hall, Mrs. J. L. Billings- a different light from the grading ley, Mrs. C. C. Grigg, Mrs. G. M. which other people do. So ofter Franks, Mrs. L. Coleman, Mr. and when we think that we have done Mrs. Shelby G. Read, Mrs. Robert a fair piece of work, others are Mabry, Mrs. L. C. Bradford, Mrs. not of that opinion. Other times Ed Hall, Mrs. Alvin Hogg, Mrs. when we feel that maybe some Tom Gregg, Mrs. C, M. Harry, thing is a little sloppy, someone Mrs. Otto Ruthmayer, Mrs. Arthur will like it. Maybe it's a good Mrs. Otto Ruthmayer, Mrs. Brooks, thing our opinions do vary. The Mrs. Buster Caubie, Mrs. Jim world would be a lot more compil-West, Mrs. Norman Wallace, Mrs. cated than it is now if we were all after the same things. Some of us might not be having onions

Nu Phi Mu Sorority Has Business Session

Bobbie Green, president, presided when the Nu Phi Mu Sorority met at the YMCA for a busi-Pendergrass and the president, Rush activities for the fall rush

season were discussed. Attending the meeting were Evelyn Anderson, Laverne Casey, Joyce Howard, Muriel Floyd.

Mrs. Neal Norred Is Club Hostess Friday.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged at the meeting of the Needle and Thread club in the home of Mrs. Neal Norred Wednesday.

Sewing comprised the entertain-ment. Announcement was made Hogue in Colorado City Sunday. sence of Mrs. Paul Darrow, presiment. Announcement was made Week end guests of Mrs. S. T. dent. Mrs. Merle J. Stewart was that the club meetings would be

Refreshments were served to of Lueders. Mrs. Tonroy remained V. Crocker, second vice president. Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Rig Reynolds, Mrs. J W. Croan, Mrs. Grady McCrary one guest, Mrs. Braesicke and the hostess, Mrs. Norred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons. 110 N. Nolan, have had as their guests, their son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons Mrs. Lewis Murdock gave the of El Paso and Bill Wirick of El

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> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams have returned from San Antonio where they were at the bedside of his brother. Tom Adams, who is con-Tom Adams, who is convalescing from two major surgi-



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Paris at Zack's of Margos,

It is believed that these are the all original Jacques Cartier, arrived here Wednesday, following

customs clearance in New York. Two coats and one suit arrived all bearing that distinctive Parible. It bears the touch of a master's hand, but is more casual and more like the usual - American models. It comes in natural color. The suit is artfully cut to feature the new narrow look. The waistline is accented and the jacket designed to form peplum points in the back and front, Back pleats are arranged at the peplum points The skirt is very slim and straight.

a number of six models, due to the this time.

Notes New Milestone

A new milestone in the fashion imited production in France. Most there will be an all-day meets world in Big Spring was noted this exclusive Parisian models will most arrive in great number in the WOW Hall on October At the time an inspector will here to inspect and grade all the work of the society.

Paris at Zack's of Margos. September.

first originals ever shipped direct. Jacques Cartier, Paris. The lining ly to a local concern. The models, of the originals is also embossed with Cartier, Paris. Of course, any original model cannot be duplicat

Selection for these Paris originals was made while Mr. and Mrs. sian cut and style. All models are Jim Zack, proprietors of Zack's of priced at \$100. One coat is fea-Margos, were in Dallas at market tured in Venetian red. It is de- in August. Through their friendsigned with the narrowed look at ship with a New York buyer, they the shoulders falling into a full, were told that they might be able dramatic sweep. The coat is so to secure some originals if they designed so that it may be tightly were willing to pay the price debelted at the waist. Another coat manded. The Zacks, thinking of is more conventional and adapta- their West Texas customers, assured their friend of their willing-

> and-go as to whether the model could be purchased even with the money assurred. But, then, Zacks received word that shipment would arrive by air as ordered. Margos' display windows

feature the Cartier originals today Three more suits are expected and throughout the week, at least to arrive within the next few weeks. The store was restricted to public is requested to see them at

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Austin became the parents of a son September 7. The infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Weaver is the former Joyce Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels. C. M. Weaver. Will Meet

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The big rush to file applications of hisurance returns welled up in the first few days, now has slackened off. But assured that within a couple ths, practically all applications will be in. It will be months after that, because of the monumental bookkeeping task, be-fore checks are received.

dends should be pleasing to everybody. It is to be tax-free, many of the recipients will have real need of the money, much of it will go immediately into trade and stimulate business activity.

There was considerable griping among the GI's over official insistence that they take out the insurance. There has been more griping, some of it justified, over the snafu in the operation of the insurance bureau.

But it turns out to have been one of the truly beneficial efforts of Uncle Sam to help those who wore his uniform. It will be beneficial to all holders of the insurance through the years.

Churchill's Foresight Proved In European Developments

In the period between the wars, the roice and pen of Winston Churchill were often used in warning against the holomust to come. He might as well have spoken to the whirtwind, or written his is in the sands of a busy bathing h, for all the good he accomplished. My paid the slightest attention, until

Just how far-seeing Churchill was came light from a fresh quarter only this ek. The Council of Europe's Assembly, meeting in Strasbourg, was considering the creation of the European Union, and during the course of the day's business Assembly voted to give the Union ite powers over the governments of

While the 12-untion Assembly was de-liberating, Britisher Haroid Macmillan read a memorandum which Churchill ad-dressed to the British War Cabinet in 1942, at the time when the U. S. and Great Britain were full partners with Soviet Russia for the destruction of Hitler-ite Germany.

The memorandum declared that it would be a "measureless disaster Russian barbarism overlaid the culture and independence of the ancient states of Europe." The burden of his argument was that Western Europe should erect a barrier against "Russian parbarism" at the very time the two were allies.

Churchill had to wait seven years to see the start of his dream toward fulfillment. but obviously a European Union was in his thoughts all along. It formed the basis of his contention that the Western Allies, in striking at "the soft underbelly of Europe," should push up through the Balkans by way of Greece and Italy as a means keeping the Russian Bear from rolling all the way to Berlin and beyond.

Well, the Russian bear rolled, and the fat was in the fire. Had Churchill's battle plan been followed, the war might have been prolonged, but the postwar problems posed by Russia's presence in Western Europe, and all the evils that have stemmed therefrom, might have been

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Socialists Face Showdown In Great Britain's Next Election

ENGLAND'S EXPERIMENT WITH SOfallst government is headed for a stormy wn in the next general election, hich will determine whether the country ches to continue the regime or returns to the old system of free enterprise on which the greatness of the empire was

The Labor (Socialist) government which came to power in July of '45 would have a normal life of five years—that is, until nic crisis has reached such a grave that it's anybody's guess whether it will get better or worse. This confronts the Socialist leaders with the problem of whether to hang on until the end of their of improvement-or to force an early election on the chance that things are better now than they will be

AS THINGS STAND, THAT DECISION must hinge largely on crystal garing. Much will depend, it strikes me, on the sutcome of the British-Canadian-American nference which opened in Washington sinesday to seek a solution of John Bull's predicament, If relief can be de-

England's Socialist leaders are under no delusions about the political dangers ahead. Both Sir William Lawther, president of the great British Trades Union Congress, and James Griffiths, chairman of the Labor Party, warned the annual conference of the TUC Monday that socialism is facing

This blunt warning was simed at wildcat strikes which have been complicating the economic crisis. Both leaders declared labor might lose the next general elec-tion if it didn't stay of the job. Sir William asserted that some work stoppages have been instigated by Communists.

SO BRITAIN'S SOCIALIST LEADERS are worried-and for good reason. Things haven't worked out as they anticipated when they took office. Economic difficulties, which they inherited as the result of the war, have gone from bad to worse.

Inevitably there has arisen the searching question of whether the situation has worsened because of Socialist policies or whether the same misfortune would have dogged the Conservatives if they had been

The Nation Today-By James Marlow No Miracle Solution Of Fresh British Crisis Is Expected

WASHINGTON, O - TALKS BEGAN life blood since she needs to buy more here Wednesday on the British dollar cri- from the U. S. and Canada than they have sis. Taking part are some top officials of the United States, Canada, and Britain.

What is the crisis? The British are running out of American dollars which they madly need for buying American goods. But-the British are not here looking for

The talks aim at this: To work out some way by which Britain won't have to use up so fast the dollars it has. No one expects a miracle solution.

At this moment the problem is to find a stop-gap way of getting Britain out of its jam, How did it get into the jam? There is no single answer. There are a number of answers. Here are some:

REMEMBER THAT THE U. S. AND Canada do business with dollars. Britain's money is the pound. When Americans and Canadians sell to the British, they want to be paid in dollars,

Too having dollars is part of Britain's

Today's Birthday

CLAUDE DENSON PEPPER, born Sept. 8, 1900 near Dudleyville, Ala., son of a farmer, U. S. Senator from Florida since 1936, he has earned himself a reputation



Harbor. He started as a school teacher, working his way through Alabama State University, united in 1821 with a Phi Beta 2, and got his LL.B. from Harbichool is 1824. He stumped for in 1825, served in the Florida and was a straunch New Deal

to buy from her.

Britain was short of dollars after the war, since it used up so many of them buying war supplies from us. The U. S. and Canada gave Britain loans. The U. S. even belped out with the Marshall Plan.

But now Britain is running short of dollars again. Why? For one thing, Britain hasn't been selling enough goods to the dollar nations to get dollars with which to buy from them in turn.

Before the war, Britain has several prime ways of gathering in dollars, For

1. It had a lot of holdings in the dollar countries, giving Britain a big and steady income in dollars. During the war, to acrape up dollars to buy huge supplies, Britain sold many of its American hold-

BRITONS FIGURE NOW THAT - IF they hadn't had to sell those holdingsthey'd be getting from then an income of around \$2 billion a year. So, that's two billions Britain could use now but doesn't

2 It picked up a lot of revenue from its shipping. Bur much of that was shot to pieces in the war, 50-another dollar source weakened.

3. Britain has not been self-sufficient. It has had to import to live. It ran the imported goods through its factories and then sold the manufactured items abroad at a profit to buy other things it needed. This gave the British dollars, too.

But a lot of Britain's factories were de stroyed during the war, although now Britain's production is much above pre-war days. Yet-and this is important-British manufacturing methods are not so good as

Much of its machinery is out of date and it costs more to make a lot of items than it does in this country. That's a stumbling block to selling British goods here,



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Bradley Deplores Truman's Action In Defending Discredited Military Aide

WASHINGTON - Kindly Gen. Omar Bradley, top chief of staff, was attending a cocktail party given by Mrs. Louise Heiberg, ex-wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Gen. Bradley is discreet and not especially talkative, but as an officer jealous of the prestige of the Army, certain developments at a Senate hearing had got under his skin.

Senate investigation disclosures. statement just before the Hei berg party vigorously defending the chief subject of the Senate probe - Gen. Harry Vaughan. the chief of staff to one of the guests, as he arrived. "It served me all during the war and I don't know what I'd do without it But I'd have given it gladly if the

For, despite the amazing

ment defending Vaughan." NOTE — Though Gen. Vaughan has violated Army regulation 600 10, that no officer can raise po-litical funds, there is nothing the Army can do to discipline him. The President, as commander-in

chief, would fire anyone who raised a finger against his old PONTIFF ORDERS EACE archy intimate that it was his Holiness Pope Pius XII who or dered Cardinal Spellman to make

peace with Mrs. Roosevelt. They also indicate that Speliman, once the Pope's favorite and in line to become papal secretary, may have lost that privileged position to Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, a more liberal prelate and a friend of the Roosevalt family In addition to the Vaticat, Ed Flynn, Irish boss of the Bronx. emphatically demanded that Car-

dinal Spellman make peace with the former first lady. Flynn, who knew Spellman long before he'b came cardinal was brief and to

"If you don't pastch up this fight with Mrs. Roosevelt," he told Spellman, "we won't be able to elect a Catholic to any office New York state for the next years. Flynn had in mind the long-

time alliance between Jewish and Catholic voters in New York, which has voted Democratic ever since the early days of Roosevelt. This alliance, responsible for Democratic victories during past 16 years, was seriously threatened by Catholic opposition to ex-Governor Lehman and his candidacy for the Senate.

Cardinal Spellman Limself was credited with spearheading the Lehman opposition because the ex-governor last year served on a committee of protest against banning "The Nation" from New York public school libraries

"The Nation" was banned because it carried a series of articles by Paul Blanshard, prior to publication in book form, critical of the church Lehman; on the other hand, argued that since New York public schools are at tended by Protestants and Jawa as well as Catholics, their read ing material should not be fixed Cathoiles alone Lehman felt that the church had every right to set the reading material in its own parochial schools, but not in blic schools supported by the

Cardinal Spellman, however, vigorously disagreed and wrote ex-governor a sharp personal ter. And later Lehman reletter. seived word from Catholic leaders that if he ran for the Senate this fall, he would have organized Catholic opposition.

taxpayers.

BREAKS OPOSITION All this was one reason for Ed nal Spellman that he would have

to make peace with Mrs. Roose-

Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt had no idea that the cardinal was coming to see her in the country.
And, centrary to all reports, the parochial-school issue was not discussed. The cardinal talked about the late President, plus various ponchurch matters. Finally Mrs. Roosevelt brought

up the question of Gov Lchman and expressed the opinion that it would be in the best interest of all the people if he were to become a candidate for the Senate. She also mentioned the cardinal's reported apposition

The cardinal then said that when he got back to New York be would be happy to make it emphatically clear that he was not opposed to Lehman. He further said he would issue instructions throughout his domain that there should be no church opposition to the benign ex-governor of New

The meeting ended on a most

NAVY LOBBY

It's not supposed to be known but the Navy went over the head of Secretary o Defense Johnson at the American Legion convention, and brazenly lobbled for Legion support of the super airplane carrier. The Navy's case was presented to a legion subcommittee by two brass hats. Vice Adm. Calvin Durgin and Capt. Joseph Kane, who claimed to be official Navy spokesmen but admitted they hadn't cleared their ma-terial with either the joint chiefs of staff, the Secretary of Defense or even the Secretary of the

Adm. Durgin introduced Capt. Kane who, he said, would "exwould have been sent to the brig. charged bluntly that Secretary of Defense Johnson's orders, cancelling the super - carrier, were "based on faulty reasoning."

NOTE - This performance by two high Navy officers was in direct violation of orders. For the same offense, an enlisted would have been setn to the brig.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Bob Hope Set Always Is Good For A Laugh

(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 7 - M-Mexico. Fun in Hollywood, or a threering circus without rings. That's a Bob Hope set.

Where Hope reigns anything goes, and anything gets a laugh. The comic was up to his ears in people. He posed for pictures with a couple of visiting baseball players, said howdy to an out-of-town fan and signed an autograph book A top Paraount executive, buried deep in the admiring crowd patiently awaited his turn to get in a few

Hope kept up a running patter electricians sound men visitors -a score at least-gawked and

A Hope set is open to all He says he tried being alone once, and didn t like if The "Fancy Pants" crew was

working under pressure. Hope had to catch a 6 20 p.m. plane for Detroit, Half a dozen scenes had to be shot in the next two hours. Otherwise Paramount would have to keep the cast on salary until Hope returned-an "Let's bake the ham " shouted

an assistant director That's how thry rall Hope to the camera "A straight man would make a million bucks on this set quipped Bob "Everybody wants

to be the comic A cook clanged a kettle behind him. "They're playing foot-ball back there." Bob said. He hears everything, sees every-

thing picks up everything. But he looked tired. I him why he didn't cancel the trip to Michigan's state fair and to Grand Rapids for two appearances

The trip? It's nothing No strain at all 1 get a kick out of

He conceded he's slowing down though He's been fishing in the Pacific weekends. After

"Fancy Pants" he plans a vacation of fishing, off Guaymas,

were washed up. No extra week's expense. I suggested that the bedlam

Came 6 o'clock and the scenes

on the set must bother him sometimes. "Did you ever see a happier

set?" he asked in turn. "I love

Apparently there's no limit to the attention he can take,

Outside the sound stage he hopped on his bicycle to pedal to his dressing room. A sign on

the bike read: Bob Hope available for parties, banqueis weddings, etc.

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e-kwil I-brist) wow ONE WHO BALANCES HIMSELF IN UNNATURAL POSITIONS AND HAZARDOUS MOVEMENTS

EQUILIBRIST



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Socialized Medicine Would Do More Harm Than Good In U.S.

Russia, socialized medicine today is the great, engrossing American question, It is safe to say that no topic of recent years has so captured the attention of all classes of people, or has aroused such bitter controversies. The idea is not new, but it is revolutionary to the average American citizen, who ow finds himself confronted with the necessity of coming to some

decision on the issue. Like many other Americans, I once believed socialized medicine would be a fine thing for the country. I knew that it had failed in France, Germany and Russia, but I thought for a long time that it would prove successful in England. That, in fact, was the supreme test of the system, and we all know the result. If socialized medicine will not work in the very cradle of Anglo-Saxon civilization, it is either madness or hypocrisy to contend that it will work in the United

Put in a nutshell, the case against socialized medicine is that it exacts something for nothing; that it is unfair both to the patient and the doctor, and that it not only results in a steady decline of medical standards but invariably leads to the grossest abuses, such as those in Nazi Germany, where human beings were handed over to State physicians and surgeons to be used as guinea pigs. You may say that things like these could not happen in an English-speaking country, and perhaps you are right-but why tempt

Personally, I want no control over my physician other than the Hippocratic oath and the ordinary laws of the land, I want him to remain a free agent, because in no other way can I be assured of receiving the finest treatment in the world when I am ill. Likewise, I wish to remain free

self of his services when and where I please, All this would be impossible under a system of socialized medicine such as is proposed by the Truman administration

Far be it from me to cast any suspicion upon the motives of our President and his advisers in advocating a program of compulsory health insurance, but I find it difficult to follow their reasoning as to the need for anything of the sort. We already have many forms of voluntary health insurance, which provide adequate protection for a mere fraction of the cost that would be entailed under a compulsory system. A Blue Cross membership card, for instance, is priced at a figure which puts it within the reach of all but the very poorest of families.

But it may be argued that it is precisely for the benefit of the utterly destitute that compulsory health insurance planned. This, it seems to me, is beside the point. We do have wretchedly poor people in America, but we certainly are not a nation of paupers. Moreover, there are various special funds available to the sick who are entirely without resources. On top of this, there is hardly doctor who does not do a great deal of charitable work for which he has no expectation of ever being paid.

Incidentally, the charge has been made by the proponents of compulsory health insurance that the American Medical Association is fighting the proposal because it might mean the loss of lucrative fees. Such an accusation its so contemptible that it merits no answer, but when I think of my old family doctor and his life of self-sacrificing service, I feel that I simply must hit somebody. - R. G.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Kentucky Derby Is Easier To Win Than Miss America Title

ier today to win the Kentucky Derby than

it is to become Miss America. All a horse has to do to cinch the derby to run faster. And it can use all four

But it doesn't have to prove it can ride a human being, sing a folk song, paint a picture, look well in bathing suit and eveming gown, do a tap dance or give Lin-

coln's Gettysburg address. The average racehorse isn't even sure Lincoln ever had an address in Gettysburg.

BUT TO WIN THE ATLANTIC CITY beauty contest now a girl not only has to show Derhy form-she has to demonstrate personality, talent, and intelligence. And she goes through a more rigorous training routine than the average Derby entrant, She may even have to eat oats (oatmeal) to slim her figure.

Many of the lassies competing this week for the nation's \$5,000 beauty crown at the 'ersey resort spent a week or two in Manhattan getting a final curry-combing. They hire specialists to teach them how to walk gracefully and use makeup art-

"I've tramped miles up and down my

walk," said brown-haired, 18-year-old Miss Arkansas-Barbara Brothers, bust 34, waist 23, hips 34. She would like to have a rubber face.

"Mine is all worn out from smiling," she said.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE, "MISS WYoming"-Esther MacLeod, 22, bust 34, waist 25, hips 34, spent the last few days before the contest studying at the Barbi-zon School of Modeling. Sponsored by the University of Wyoming, she is a mezzo soprano and wants to continue her study

Miss Arkansas will be one of the few entrants with a claque—three University of Arkansas students who decided to go

to Atlantic City and root for her.

One is Bob Riley, an almost sightless war veteran who also is a member of

the Arkansas Legislature. "Bob is real fun," said Mrs. Tom Allen, chaperon for Miss Arkansas, "Once, during a night out, he lost his glass eye. So he put an ad in the University paper say-

'Lost one glass eye-probably blood-

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

British Crisis Must Be Ended To Preserve Balance Of Power

WASHINGTON - Economic complexities being what they are, it is very difficult to bring to life the crisis of British power which will occupy Snyder and Acheson. Bevin and Cripps in Washington this week. Indeed, there is only one simple way to state the kind of problem that is involved. If the British crisis is not overcome, the process that left us expensively responsible for Greece and Turkey may shortly be repeated on an infinitely greater scale.

In brief, as everyone has been quite often and rather peevishly told, the drain on Britain's dollars is not in Britain alone. One of the most serious deficit areas is in the Far East. Before the war, India. Burma and Malaya used to earn a good many bundreds of millions of dollars a year for the London Exchequer, seiling their raw materials to us, and buying British manufactured goods with our money. Now, however, all this is over.

Burma is in chaos and can no longer send rice to india india is economically disrupted, can export less of her own raw materials, and must buy American grain to replace Burman rice. Even Malaya, which continues to earn dollars for Britain by exports of rubber and tin, has been hard hit by the drop in commodity prices In consequence, the net dollar deficit for the whole area of Burma, Malaya and India is upwards of \$200,000,000 annually This is the rate at which Britain is draw ing down her last-ditch financial reserves

for these three countries Why, you may ask. The answer is, in part that Britain lives by banking, and that, as members of the sterling area, Burma, Malsya and India are customers of the bank. But in American eyes, the more important part of the answer is political. A Communist guerrilla movement in Malaya is requiring the attention of nearly 100,000 British and native troops. In Burma, the weak new government is menaced by two armed Communist rebellions and the tribal uprising of the Karens And in India, the Communist pary, aithough still amall, is rapidly making hay while the sun of disorder shines.

In other words, Britain is forced to pay out dollars to Burma, Malaya and India, or face the prospect of this vast, strategically crucial area being plunged, first into total chaos, and later into Communism. But suppose Britain's dollars run out. Then we shall have to take over Britain's responsibilities in India, Burma and Malaya, as we did in Greece and Turkey, or we must expect to see the completion of the job in Asia that our own folly in China has so well begun Nor can we complacently say to ourselves, "Oh well, what does it matter if a few former British colonies go down the drain" While Burma India and Malaya are going Japan and the Philippines will be going, too. We shall be losing all the prizes of our bitter Pacific fighting And we shall be confroi id with a new factor in the balance of power-the raw material wealth of Asia married to the industry of Japan and India, and controlled by the Kremlin Such a convulsive change in the world power balance will inevitably produce a world situation worse than that after M_nlch

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ONE WAY TO SKIP SCHOOL

BAYTOWN, Sept. 8. 49 — It was the first day of school so Tommy Bochelle, 7, was hur-

home yesterday.

He slipped on a freshly waned floor. He speut the day in
a hospital—with a brain concussion suffered when his head
struck a door.

Man Injured In Oil Station Fire

PERRYTON, Sept. 8, # — One man was injured when a spec-tacular fire destroyed the Gulf Oil Co. bulk station here yesterday Perry Durham, 45, of Borger,

driver of a gasoline truck, receiv-ed burns about his face, right leg and right arm. Harry Nail, owner of the bulk

plant, estimated losses at about

Wheat in the 150,000 bushel Ellis Grain Co. elevator nearby may have been damaged. The elevator caught fire briefly when a south wind carried flames in that direc tion. The flames were quickly ex-

Durham said he had just finished filling three large storage tanks with 18,000 gallons of gasoline and had turned a switch to shut off the pump when the fire broke out.

Chapel To Be Built

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 8. 48 Work is expected to begin soon on a \$250,000 chapel which Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls are giving to Southwestern versity of Georgetown.

Feed Mill Burns

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. UP - A flash fire yesterday afternoon at the Liberty Feed Mills store here destroyed commercial feeds valued at \$20,000.

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POLIO VICTIM STANDS UP-Janice Dawe, five-year-old English polio victim who was brought to this country in the hope of being cured, takes a few steps with the aid of Miss Dorothy Wagner, physiotherapist as Michael Reese Hospital In Chicago, Aided by New braces and a mobile support frame, the child stood up for the first time in two and a half years. Her parents sold their home an

UNABLE TO RETURN HOME

'Rose' Says Red Tape Kept Her In Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Scot. 8. (8 - | Dressed in a tailored suit she Picture a young American girl in has worn through most of the nine the strange country of Japan, un- weeks of trial, the slight defendant able to read the language and un-calmly told a chapter of her life able to return home after the war story up to the beginning of ber

wartime experiences. That was the self pertrait begun yesterday by Mrs. Iva Toguri treasonable broadcasts over Radio d'Aquino before federal jurors fry. Tokyo designed to lower allied

The 33-year-old American of Jap-anese descent testified it was an errand of mercy that took her to Japan before the war and red tape that kept her there against her will

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for treason as "Tokyo troop morale. Her testimony is expected to reach the broadcasting phase today illness of her mother's sister took Mrs. D'Aquino to Japan shortly beore the war, she testified. Iva's nother also was ill and had asked

her to go, the witness said. Her mother died during the war at a U. S. relocation center. The Los Angeeles-born girl, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, got a certi-licate of identification; in her haste she didn't wait for a passport to go

Japan. This is her story of her visit: In Japan in November, 1941, she became worried about Japanese-American relations and telephoned her father about going home. He told her U. S. papers indicated no trouble but to do as she

The government charges her with

She tried to get a board the Tatau Maru, last ship out of Japan be-fore the war but couldn't get the papers she needed in time. Not understanding much Japa nese, she wasn't sure the war had broken out until two days after it

started. Then Japanese police arrived.

Then Japanese police arrived.
Through an interpreter she asked
them to "interne me."

The police said. "we don't go
that far After all, you are enly a
woman. We will let you stay out
a little bit."

Thereafter the police, told her

numerous times it would be conve-nient if she renounced her American citizeenship.
"I told them I was born and

raised in the United States . . . my father raised me to become a United States citizen and I could

never become a Japanese " In September, 1942, she found out the Gripsholm was sailing with evacees but didn5t have funds for passage. She tried in vain to contact her parents in the Gila River. Ariz . Helocation Center for money Defense Atty Wayne Collins in D'Aquino had tried to leave Japan before the war and tried to get aboard the Gripsholm

Hearing Set Today In Strike Picketing

HOUSTON, Sept 7. JR — A district court hearing is set for today on a Houston packing plant's petition for a restraining order against strike pickets

atrike pickels

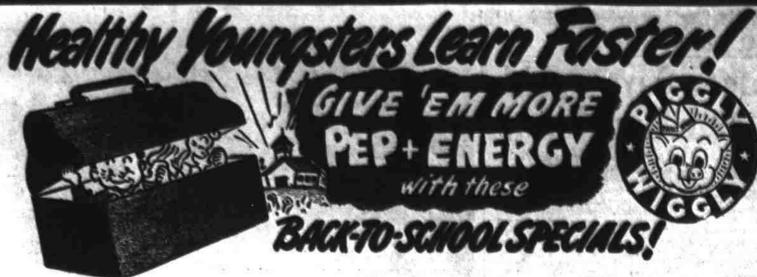
A similar petition was dismissed
in federal district court.

The Pauly Packing Co. claims
the strike called Tuesday by Amalgamated Meat Cutters. Butcher Workmen of North America, Local 103, AFL, is illegal.

WORRIED OVER COMING RITES

TOKYO Sept 8 M - Sukejiro Suga, 73, a vegetable ped-dier took one look at his tiny house Wednesday and frowned.
"I'm worried" he said, "because when I die all my children and grandchildren won't

he able to get inside for my funeral." Sukejiro expects to live an-other dozen years but his 18 ed him with so many grandchildren he can remember the names of only 60 of them.



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ADMIRAL QUESTIONED

Badger Favors Aid To Non-Red China

The Truman administration asks \$1,450,000,000 measure, but has roposed gothing for China. Badger, former commander of

Peekskill Hits Wild Rumors In **Riot Aftermath**

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. S. On Community leaders strove today of dispel what they called "unsumded rumors" circulating in the cower Hadson River Valley region, case after two outbreaks of anticulativiolence.

If Connally is correct, Knowland and his supporters will take the Senate floor and talk at great length, thus delaying action on the arms aid bill.

The administration bill, which the House has already approved in reduced from, contains nothing for

anse after two outbreaks of antieffist violence.

At the same time, war veteran
tudents living in Shanks Village
outh of here planned a rally Satrrday to protest the widescale disrders and stonings following Paul
tobeson's concert last Sunday.
They invited the left-wing Negro
inger to attend.

The Peekskill Chamber of Comnerce, meeting last night, adopted
a resolution terming false a rumor
hat some "people and their homes
were in danger because of their
tace, color or creed."

The chamber meeting was held
with heads of four veterans organi-

econcert tickets or attended the Robeson performance.

"None of these merchants participated in either Robeson affair," the resolution said.

This referred to a scheduled Robeson concert Aug. 27, which was prevented by mass rioting, and to last Sunday's concert, which ended with the stoning attacks. Both outdoor gatherings were in an area a few miles from here.

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Dies Of Injuries

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 8, the
Troy Askew, 33, of Dallas, died
here yesterday afternoon of brain
injuries received in an automobile

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — (B— U.S. naval forces in the Far East talked with the senators behind closed doors. But he told a reporter of the force of the senators behind closed doors. But he told a reporter he is on record as favoring possible arms aid to Chinese non-Communists.

Bedger gave his views to the mate Foreign Relations and munists.

Bedger was called before the senator committees at the request of Senator Knowland (R-Cally) who is seeking to provide some arms.

on for an arms program to is seeking to provide some arms mathem friendly nations against aid for Chinese opposing the Com-

Knowland conceded that administration forces might be able to persuade the combin tees to turn down his demand that arms aid for non-Communist China he added to the pending bill. He told the Senate late yester-

day that there will be "ample dis ssion" of the China issue when the arms aid measure comes up for debate on the Senate floor some ten days or two weeks hence. Senator Connally (D-Tex) told the Senate it looked as though Knowland is planning a filibuster. If Connally is correct, Knowland

the House has already approved in reduced from, contains nothing for China.

Connally, the administration's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate, accused Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek yesterday of "de-serting his people" and taking \$138,000,000 of their gold with him to Formosa. He asked Knowland why Chiang

doesn't use this gold to buy arms. Connaly noted that Knowland's proposal would make arms aid available to "non-Communists" in China, not to the Nationalist government of the country which was headed by Chiang.

ourteen veterans posts had stage a protest parade at Robeson's cert, preceding the violence and sings that occurred later when cert-goers started home. The chamber also branded as unded "accusations made against ain merchants," most of them ish, that their stores would be cotted on grounds they had sold cert tickets or attended the eson performance.

hended by Chiang.

"Who are the non-Communists?" he demanded, "How are you going to find them—send a commission over there and stop people on the street and ask them whether they're Communists and say. "Here is your part'?"

The Texan declared that, if the U.S. enthrones a few war lords the situation in China will be just as had as it was under the "cor-

as bad as it was under the "corruption and graft" of the Nation-

System Planned

DALLAS, Sept. 8. UP - The city of Dallas and Dallas County have agreed to join forces to build a \$10 million hospital system.

The decision was reached last night at a joint meeting of the city council, commissioners court, citycounty hospital board, southwestern medical foundation officials ities received in an automobile and Chairman Dudley K. Wood-ident Saturday night near Cen-ward of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

IT PAYS BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOL **KIDDIES TO BE GOOD-MANNERED**

oys and girls in the Roxbury Disrict as Boston's public schools
pened today.

It came from Samuel Gross Dais who died in Roxbury at 91 in

932.

But they same kenner's and kother's
wrong idea if they were taught to
expect \$5 for every soft answer.

Others quoted the old gag about
kids being "good for nothing."
But they finally accepted the

nd came as a youth to Boston
shere he rolled up a tidy fortune
the fish business.

His will directed the \$100,000 be
Boston school officials figured
\$28,000 already has been handed
out to 4,300 Roxbury children.
Davis also set up two similar

he hids in your achool would be cood mannered, too, if there was 100,000 in it.

That's the sum to reward polite coys and girls in the Roxbury Discrict as Boston's public schools pened today.

The Boston school committee was a little worried about the bequest at first.

Some members said Roxbury youngsters might grow up with the wrong idea if they were taught to expect \$5 for every soft annual to e

He was born in Brunswick, Me., good manners money.

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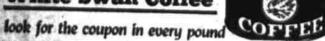
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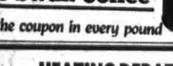
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HEROINE WELCOMED BY SCHOOL MATES-Roberts Lee (seated, second from right), 15, is welcomed by schoolmates at the River Road School, In Des Plaines, III., suburb of Chicago, as she errives for the first day of school. Roberta was seriously burned while rescuing three younger brothers and a sister from their blazing home. Third from the right (seated) is Roberta's sister, Ruth 6, who owes her life to her sister's courage. (AP Wirephoto)

Mystery Writer Said Improved

meensclous some 40 hours, has shown some signs of consciousness stetter, Cumberland, Md.

Helmstetter was found dead Sunand is improved, hospital attend-ants reported today.

t. Her physician, Dr. Vincent J. De Paulo, said he suspected an he hit the lieutenant twice with overdose of sleeping tablets, but his fist Meloche said his girl friend was being molested by the officer. Last week Miss Rice was re-leased after being booked on in- Hymn Writer Dies found two bottles of sleeping tab

Inquest Scheduled In Officer's Death

EL PASO, Sept. 3. IF - Justice SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 8. of the Peace J. S. Daugherty will m - Mystery Writer Craig Rice, conduct an inquest tomorrow into

and is improved, hospital attendants reported today.

The 41-year-old author was found in a comatose condition Monday night. Her physician, Dr. Vincent Charles E. Meloche, 27, who said he hit the lieutenant twice with

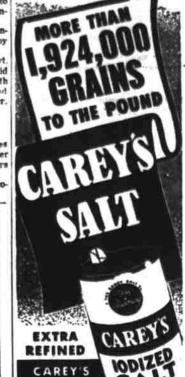
DALLAS, Sept. 8. Charles

lets in her hotel room.
She recently sued her fourth husband, Radio Producer Henry De Mott, 29, for divorce, charging cruelty.

B. Davis, 84, Baptist hymn writer before he lost his sight 35 years ago, died here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held today in Hebron, Denton County.





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August election campaign flared again during yesterday's opening

The first session gave little indication that the 402 members of the Bundestag (lower house) would work in unison in ,he task of rebuilding Germany.

Way for Hitler's rise, gave the Communists a cue:
"There are deputies sitting here who voted for that law," shouted building Germany.

Rivalry between the conservative Christian Democratic Party (CDU) and the leftist Social Democrats

Ebard, SU chairman for president of the Bundesrat (upper

Knights Of Pythias To Hold Regional Meet Here Sept. 27

A regional meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges will be held in Big Spring Sept. 27, H. M. Rainbolt, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway district Deputy Grand Chancellor Is Program Leader of the organization, has announced.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR

BONN, Germany, Sept. 8 (# -- (SPD) appeared as strong as ever.
Only 24 hours after it got down to business, West Germany's paritament appeared to be off to a ment of silence in memory of Germany Sociellate who had then man Socialists who lost their lives The deep antagonism between opposing Hitler drew a complaint parties which was revealed in the from right-wingers that their own sacrifices were being overlooked. Socialist condemnation of "emer-

gency" legislation that paved way for Hitler's rise, gave the

Max Reimann, West German Red "I hope to keep the debates on a dignified plane, but it may be a difficult task," Dr. Erich Koehler, president of the Bundestag, said.

An unexpected rift developed between the CDU and its fwin Christian Socialist Union (CSU), the lat-

award the presidency to Karl Ar-nold, CDU minister president of the Ruhr state of North Rhine-Westpha-

Frontier lodge No. 43 of Big
Spring will be host to the meeting.
The gathering will be held at
Castlehall, 1407 Lancaster, Carl
Gross, host commander, said.
Lodges in region No. 8 include
Abilene, Baird, Throckmorton,
Eastland, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa,
Brownwood, Dublin, Comanche,
Stephenville, Gorman, and Big
Spring.

Mrs. C. C. Hardaway was proMethodist WSCS met at the
church, "Japan Begins Again"
was the subject discussed by Mrs.
Hardaway, Others taking part on
the program were Mrs. T. L.
Lovelace, Mrs. Raymond Hamby
and Mrs. G. H. Briden.
During the business session,
Mrs. C. C. Hardaway was elected
to serve of the Board of Education as a representative of the

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Attending the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. L. Swin-By using T-4-L, a STRONG, penetrating fengicide, you REACH imbedded germs to kill ON CONTACT You FEEL this quich-drying liquid take hold INSTANTLY. NOW, you must be pleased or your 40c back from any drugsies. Today at Cunningham & Philips. (Adv.)





Federal Judge William H. At-well, had fallen 25 feet down a hatch. A male passenger was injured also, the spokesman said. (AP Wirephoto)

Service Is Offered By Local Farm Bureau

ton in the government loan may take advantage of a free contract service offered by the Farm Bureau, Dale Puckett, president of the organization, announced Tues-

Contracts will be drawn up for all who call at the Farm Bureau office requesting the service. Puckett said. The organization is also taking applications for alien cotton harvesting labor.

the office, Puckett stated. Requests for the Mexican labor should be filed immediately.

DIES ABOARD LINER - Miss Adrienne Atwell (above) of Dallas, Texas, died in an accident at sea aboard the liner Excelibur returning from Europe, a shipping company spokesman said. The spokesman said the American Export Lines was Informed that the girl, daughter of attorney and Mrs. Webster Atwell and granddaughter of

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Big Spring tweezer sterald, Thurs., Sept. 8, 1949 9

GOP NOMINATION ASSURED

Dulles Uncertain How He'll Conduct His Senate Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Ch.—Sen. Dulles (R.NY) said today he has given no thought to the type of campaign he will wage this fall for New York's short-term Senate seat. "First," laughed Dulles when queried by a reporter, "I've got to be nominated." "But Sen. Ives (R-NY) told reporters there is no question that Dulles will be nominated by the New York State Republican Committee on Sept. 15.

Dulles said yesterday he would "gladly accept." "He is the only candidate," Ives said, "and he will be nominated." I've said, "and he will be nominated." I'ves and he is so certain that he'd be willing to be that Dulles will be the only candidate up for consideration by the GOP.

Dulles, agked whether he plans to make many speeches in New York city, said "I don't know." "First of all," he said, "I must be nominated and then I must obtain a campaign manager who will map out my speaking program."

Dulles will be contexting for the tunexpired Senate term left vacant of campaign to the senate to make many speeches in New York was recalled that at the time Gov. Thomas E. Deweyn and him to succeed Wagner, Dulles will be contexting for the full six-year term beginning in 1951 in the event to remain in the Senate for such an extended period.

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One of the best all-round herbs and one that is being used more and more frequently in this coun-try, is organo—that thyme-like flavoring It can "make" a salad.

cious food ideas and recipes in

it's delicious in a beef or lamb stew, fine in a chowder.

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SCRAMBLED EGG SNACK . . . Delicious with bitters.

sugar mixed with one-quarter cup gether completely. Add bitters and great success. When the ham is matie bitters. I found this amount was fine for a 5 to 6 pound butt on toast. half of a ham. The glaze gives If you want more good ideas for the outside of the ham a rich redeggs the book for you is a recent-

sting flavor.

SCRAMBLED EGGS, SNACK STYLE

Ingredients: 8 eggs, 5 dashes Anter or margarine, toast. to mix the whites and yolks to from this book.

ty recently I served a clovestuck ham baked with brown sugar, sy. extra-sweet white corn syrup and rup, and the bitters, that was a one-quarter cup of Angostura aroscramble eggs slowly until the y scramble eggs slowly until they are creamy but not dry, and serve

> dish-brown color that's appetite ly published one called "The Art awakening, and it adds an inter- of Egg Cookery," by Anne Seranne, (Doubleday and Company, n we made split pea soup New York. \$1.95). It contains some with the ham bone we found the of the most delicious recipes I outside seasoning added a delight have come upon in many a moon. ful fillip to the soup.
>
> A few of the author's basic methods for cooking eggs differ from is this recipe for a supper dish those that have been widely advocated by home economics experts, but there are over 400 other recipes to choose from in the book so there's plenty of latitude gostura aromatic bitters, salt, but- If you like omelets, souffles, cakes. puddings, that are out of the or-Method: Beat the eggs just enough dinary, you will enjoy cooking

> > carrot and peanut butter filling

Here's a suggested back-to-

Tomato Juice

Shredded wheat cereal

Scrambled eggs-Bacon

Raisin Oatmeal Bread

Butter

And here's the recipe for RAI-SIN OATMEAL BREAD:

11/2 cups sifted enriched flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

cup quick rolled pats egg, beaten well

Juice of 1 large orange

1 cup seedless raisins

shortening, orange juice

2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together the flour, baking

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mon. Stir in rolled oats, egg.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 cup sugar

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Nourishing Breakfast Important For Youngster Going To School

Foods and nutrition specialists, sandwich fillings on hand. Try of the extension service of Texas these: peanut butter and prune; for budget-wise housewives who ple butter meat salad, or grated now have school-going youngsters

These are low in cost. Send children to school ready to work and play—well-rested, wellfed. See that they start the day
right with a good breakfast.
Those same children will be hum

gry again after school. Keep some tritious as well as delicious

Chiffon Cake With Bananas, Whipped Cream

Rice pudding need not always be made with the same old ingredients ... for rice can be a real "surdessert-a basis for adding to any housewife's reputation as a powder, soda, sugar and cionsgood cook. Here's one everybody will like. Grated lemon rind, fresh shortening, orange juice plus lemon juice and a dash of lemon enough water to make I cup. Pour extrace contribute to the tastiness one-half of batter in a well of this delicious dessert. A fluffy greased, 8 x 4 inch loaf pan. Top meringue lightly browned gives with the raisins. Pour in the repudding an artistic appear- maining batter. Bake for about or ance. Serve it warm, right from hour in moderate oven (350 F.). baked. Make the serving process

a table ritual. Ingredients: % cup uncooked rice.

3 cups milk, % cup sugar, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1% tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, separated, 4 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon lemon extract. Method: Cook the rice and milk in a double boiler until the rice is soft. Add sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice, salt and beaten egg yolks Continue cooking over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into buttered baking dish. Beat egg whites stiff and gradually beat in 4 tablespoons sugar. Add lemon extract and beat until mixture is stiff and glossy. Pile on top of pudding and put into oven at 350 F for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot immediately. This will serve 6.

MAHWAH WANTS SPOT ON MAP

MAHWAH, N. J., Sept. 8. A.—
"Did you say Mahwah?"
That question, usually repeated
in an incredulous tone of voice by

hotel clerks and the like, greets residents of this community of ,000 wherever they go. So Mahwah's businessmen decided to do something about it. A

iarge advertisement appeared Wednesday in the New York Times, explaining, among other things, that there really was such a place as Mahwah. The ad said the name came from

an Indian expression meaning "meeting place." It described the rich and varied history of Mahwah, located in Bergen County in the path of revolutionary war cam-paigns. One of the town's distinguished products was Poet Joyce

Kilmer, author of "Trees."
"And finally," the ad concluded.
"Mahwah has all modern improvements, including gas, electricity, telephone, and sidewalks in some parts of town (which aren't taken in at night)."

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Rice Pudding With Lemon Is An Excellent Topper To Meal

Remember how your family, went for that last chiffon cake you (1 to 1% bananas) made? Youl'l give them an even bigger thrill when you serve the lemon rind new banana cream chiffon cake.

Few people can resist bananas whipped cream, and when you Preheat combine them with a tender moist erate). Me flour and the mystery ingredient gredients and add in order It's easy to make, Here's the way to do it:

Banana Cream Chiffon Cake 1% cups (1 cup plus 2 thsp.) sifted cake flour 'spoon lightly in-

to cup, don't pack) % cup sugar 14 tsp. baking powder

4 cup cooking (salad) oil unbeaten egg yolks i medium-

3 thsp. cold water

16 cup egg whites (4 whites)

14 tsp. cream of tarter to 325 (slow Measure (level measurecake, you'll have a delicious des into mixing bowl the flour, sugar, sert fit for the most festive occa- baking powder and salt. Make a top and sides. Garnish with ba-sion. Made with Softasilk cake well in the center of the dry in nana slices.** Keep in refrigerator of salad or cooking oil, it's light salad oil, egg yolks, water, baas angel food, yet rich as butter nanas and flavoring. Beat with

spoon until smooth Measure into another large mixing bowl the egg whites and the orange, grapefruit or pineapple cream of tarter. Whip until whites Juice to keep from turning dark form very stiff peaks. They should be much stiffer than for angel food or meringue. DO NOT UNDER BEAT. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over whipped egg whites gently folding with rubber scrap-Just until blended. DO STIR. Pour into ungreased 9-in.

ly. Bake 50 to 58 minutes in slow moderate oven (325') or until top springs back when lightly touched.

Immediately turn pan upside down, placing tube part over neck of funnel or bottle. Let hang, free of table, until cold. Loosen from 14 tsp. vanilla or 1/2 tsp. grated sides and tube with spatula. Turn pan over and hit edge sharply on table to loosen. 8 to 10 servings Split cake crosswise in 3 layers with a saw-toothed knife Spread whipped cream filling (recbanana-flavored chiffon ments thruout) and sift together the below) between layers (widest layer on the bottom)

> the until serving time *For best banana flavor, use very ripe bananas the yellow peel well flecked with brown.

**Dip banana slices in lemon WHIPPED CREAM FILLING 1 pt chilled heavy cream

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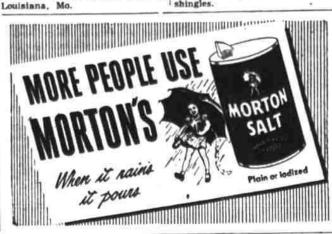
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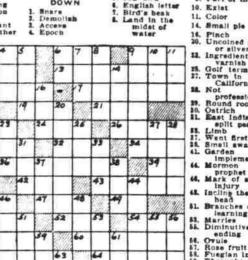
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Steers Set For '49 Debut Friday With Plainview

Soph Team May **Produce Winner** At University

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sjorts Editor

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. - The University of Texas got sore last January 1 when called a "third rate" team and knocked Georgia's block off in the Orange Bowl.

Today Longhorn adherents, par-ticularly the coaches, are welcoming that designation. In fact, headnan Bistr Cherry says that's ranking Texas too high in the South west Conserence race. "I wouldn't be surprised if we lost four or five games," he declared. It isn't that Cherry is pessimis

tic; he's just facing the uncertainty of a sophomore team. The critics are as puzzled as he is when it comes to weighing the squad's

cossible strength.

The fact remains that of a roster of 44, 23 are sophur ores and that they'll be furnishing one starting end and the deserve strength at five of the seven positions in the line, also one of the backfield

Texas has some find sonhomor prospects and two advantages. The team won't be under pressure since it is not rated, even in the most optimistic quarters, as higher than

Another thing Cherry welcomes with open arms is a hot fight go-ing on for the important quarterback job in his T formation, It's fuses to evaluate the chances of the trio—Bobby Coy Lee, Paul Campbell and Bill Allen. The best observation however, is

that Lee is going to win the lob. He's an excellent runner, a fine punter and above all has leader-

ship qualities that appear to fit into Cherry's requirements.

The Texas backfield should be as good as any in the league. It has everything it takes. The line is the question mark, mainly because of the loss of such tackles as George Petrovich and Ed Kelley.

Toe Longhorns will have blindtrue at left halfback where Billy Pyle and Perry Samuels re-

It also will have the power running of one of the prized sophomores of the year-Byron Town-send, the Odessa great.

Townsond does little else and is below average on defense but he promises many yards carrying the bail.

Randall Clay, who has developed an elusiveness to go with his hard running, and Bubba Shands, junior letterman, are at right halfback, Fullback is Pay Borneman, one of the top ground-gainers of the conference last season, backed by sophomores June Davis and Reed Quinn and Newell Kane, who was a squadman in 1946 and has just returned to the university.

Kane is a fine punter.

Paul Williams, big sophomore. has pailed down the right end spot where there's not a single letterman Ray Stone, who missed much leg, and junior letterman Ben Procter are back at left end.

tackies but there the resemblance to veteran play ends. They are Gene Vykukal and Ken Jackson. Center is no problem with junior lettermen Dick Rowan back along with Al Miller, who also will b seeking his recond varsity numer

Tomorrow: Baylor.

Fastest start of any team in the modern major leagues was racked up by the 1946 Boston Red Sox who won 41 of their first 50 games

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TRY STAMPEDE-The backfield of the Big Spring high school football team (above) will try to cook up trouble for Plainview's Bulldogs in the opening game of the season Friday night in Plainview. Left to right, they are Billy Tubb, Floyd Martin, Amos Jones and Carroll Cannon. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

LOOKING 'EM

Bobbly (Pepper) Martin, former high school athlete and later Big Spring baseballer, has returned from Greenville, where that city's diamond professionals wound up their Big State league cam-

Martin and the Majors falled to make the playoffs but Pepper managed at long last to up his mace average to 307. Martin hovered around the 300 mark for three weeks but finally crowded enough hits into three or four games to enter the coveted circle.

The one-time Brone fly chaser says Sherman-Denison's Pete Mayor (a Cuban lad), Bill Pierro of Waco and Frank Saucier of Wichtin Falls are among the best players against which he had to contend. Mayor is a wronghanded pitcher. Pierro is also a hurler but flings from the right side. Saucier caught for Wichita Falls.

Of Jose Cindan, the one-time Big Springer, Martin says the Cuban a three-way battle and Cherry re- lad never came around after joining Sherman-Denison early in the

AZPIAZU, HELBA PLAYING WELL FOR HAVANA

Justo Azpiazu and Lefty Gumbo Helba, two players who left Big Spring to rejoin Havana the past season, are doing alright for themagainst Class B competition.

Azplazu, playing first for Havana, is hitting around .320, which is better than he was ever able to do here. Helba has won seven games for the Cubans, the latest a 10-2 triumph over Mismi Beach, Joe Medwick's club. Helba wrapped up ten decisions for Big Spring before departing here.

Jake Douglass, the local hotel and restaurant man, is the latest to dine the Big Spring club. Douglass spread a meal fit a king before the athletes in the Maverick Room Wednesday. If they tear into the San Angelo Colts with as much relish in the playoffs as they did the steaks, then they'll sail right into the finals.

Denver, in the Class A Western league, has drawn better than 400,-000 paid admissions this season. That's better than any Texas league

Pat O'Dowdy, the buy grappler and wrestling impressario, is back in town after a season of campaigning in and around Chicago. The transplanted Oklahoman has already booked several bouts

Lamesa's new football stadium will seat around 5,700 persons. The Tornado field will have an enlarged pressbox and a separate booth for scouts (something all plants need), and an electric scoreboard, one of the finest of its kind. Price of the board will run around \$2,500. There are also roomy dressing rooms for both the local

Carl Coleman, the local mentor, has a recommended way for

selecting his game captains for the coming games.

Carl plans to nominate those boys who have shown the best attitude in training. If they've appeared for all the drills, then that will count in their favor, too.

Co-leaders for the Pjainview game will be Howard Jones and Amos Jones (no relation). Jones is an end who is better known for his feats on the basketball floor and baseball diamond. Jones is a back and promises to be top drawer.

Bobo Hardy, a Big Spring high school grid ex, is making Southwestern university's first eleven. Bo wasn't able to play last season because of a leg injury but appears to be shipshape now. He's a junior back.

PLAY SOUTHLAND

Buffaloes Open Season Friday

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the 1949 six-man football season in Frank Honeycutt, Forsan menthis area comes off Friday eve. tor, is anticipating stiff competi-

Forsan entertains the tion. He does not have much in Game time is at 8 p.m. on the

> rugged. Starters for Forsan are due to be Bob Baker, Wayne Huestis and James Suttles in the backfield Y. Turnage is due to start at the pivot post, and Virgil Ben nett and Thelbert Camp are slat-

ed for the end assignments. **Rosson Tames Dukes**, 12-4

By The Associated Press Lamera whipped Albuqueque, 12-4, last night to take a first game advantage in their opening West Texas-New Mexico League playoff

Abilene and Amarillo try to start their best four-of-seven game series tonight after rain prevented

play last night. The Lobos used nine walks, two errors and 11 hits for the easy victory. All but one of the Lamesa players who drew walks acored. Eulis Rosson gave up 10 bits in edging the regular sesson winner for the fourth time this year. He

struck ou' 10 and walked none. The two clubs meet again at Albuquerque tonight and switch to

Lamesa Friday.

The second game of the Abilene-Amarillo series will also be played in Amarillo, Friday night.

Coleman Names Starting 11

The sports spotlight will be focused on football tomorrow night.

Coach Carl Coleman is due to unveil his 1949 edition of the Big Spring Steers at Plainview, where the locals launch a respectable 10-game schedule against that city's Bulldogs.

Coleman apparently has his

Coleman apparently has charges in fair condition for the season's opener, and local fans will be watching the Plainview encounter with more than passing interest, since the strength of the performance that dampened their Longhorns under game conditions pennant hopes.

operatives are definitely in the minority in the Coleman camp. Most of the experience is found in the forward wall, where lettermen are due to start at five positions.
The starting secondary quartet probably will be composed entirely of newcomers, however.
The Steers expect to face a light.

but speedy, team on the Bulldog gridiron. Coach W. C. O. Harris, who fielded a rugged eleven a year ago has a grade "A" offensive threat in Jack Howton, an ultrathing like 168 pounds.

The locals also expect to see their pass defense undergo a stiff test. The Bulldogs reportedly are r-minded this year.

Coleman has named a starting incup that averages about 169

probably starters include Howard Jones, 158, at left end; Paul Fortenberry, 165, left tackle; Red Cunningham, 219, left guard; Lee Axtens, 175, center; J. W. Drake, 150, right guard: Dick Laswell, 198, right tackle; Aubrey Armistead, 160, right end; Floyd Martin, 155, quarterback; Amos Jones, 158, back: Bobby Gross. 165, back; Carroll Cannon, 158,

Howard and Amos Jones will be co-captains for the Plainview game. Fortenberry, Cunningham.

tens, Laswell and Armistead won letters last year. With a passing game that has

shaped up as "just fair" in prac-tice, the Steers probably will stick to ground most of the time. The Bovine affensive, which will originate from the T formation, will feature the running of Carroll Cannon and Amos Jones, a couple of gallopers who have gone great

Two Contests Launch Prep School Play

By The Associated Press Two games tonight open Texas schoolboy football's 1949 season for City Conference and Class AA Austin's Maroons journey to San

Antonio to tackie the Thomas Jef-lerson Mustangs of the City Con-ference and Austin of El Paso

meets Cathedral of El Paso.

Austin is figured to be one of the powers in District 14-AA this year Thomas Jefferson may rate in the San Antonio bracket of the City Conference.

Tomorrow night is when most of the 44 games will be unrecied for the Texas Interscholastic League's top two divisions. But probably the outstanding game of the opening week of play will be at Odessa Sat urday. That's when Port Arthur and Odessa tangle.

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Thirteen City Conference schools

Joe Page Man Of The Hour For Yankees

AP STAFF

Smoky Joe Page is the man of the hour for the embattled New York Yankees.

over Boston.
Called to the rescue of Allie

is absolutely unknown.

Some familiar pames will dot Yanks, who never have been out of first place since opening day, the Sox must win the final two games of the Yankee Stadium series to remain within striking dis-

Boston took an early lead on Reynolds' wildness, but the Yanks Reynolds' wildness, but the Yanks struck nack to go shead, 3-2, on Bill Johnson's second triple and a costly error by Vern Stephens before Page appeared on the scene. After Doerr tripled to put the tying run on third, Manager Casey Stengel waved in Page. Al Zarilla ne retired on one pitch, Then he fanned Billy Goodman to end the inning.

Phil Rizzuto's bune single made it 5-2 in the eighth, but Page never let up. He wiffed Birdle Teb-betts, Pinch Hitter Matt Batts and Dom DiMaggio to end the game.

lt's a discouraging uphill strug-gle now for Boston which sends Ellis Kinder out to oppose Eddie Lopat in today's game, The Sox are five down on the all-important losing side. They have only 19 to play as compared to 24 for the Yanks. Rain knocked out the Cleveland-

Detroit and Philadelphia-Washing-ton games, but the Chicago White Sox scampered home with a 7-1 triumph over the St. Louis Browns. Bill Wight stumped the Brownler with a four-hitter. In the National League St. Louis

came from behind to shade Chica-go, 3-2, after Brooklyh nosed out Boston, 5-4. The Cards still lead

by one full game.

Four sharp singles in the last of the ninth pulled the Cards out of a loss that would have left them only two percentage points ahead of the Brooks. Glenn Nelson, who the winning surge. Solly Hemus, Nippy Jones and Marty Marion followed his lead to give Howie Poliet win No. 18. Violence flared in Flatbush

Violence flared in Flatbush as Eddie Stanky of the Braves and Spider Jorgensen of the Dodgers squared off is a fist fight that in-volved members of both clubs. After both were ejected, Eddie Miksis replaced Jorgensen. He came through with the game-winning blow, a two-run homer in the sev-enth ioning, his first of the year.

Stanky apparently spiked Jor-gensen accidentally while pivoting for a double play in the fifth. Both players went down and there was a wild flurry before order was

at Weatherford.

District 5 (Houston)—Friday: Sam Houston at Conros.

District 4 (San Antonio)—Thursday: Austin at Thomas Jedisraou; Friday: Estretile at Hackenridge, Burbanit at Robstown, New Braunfels at Alamos Heights, Harianisis at Harlinger: Raturday: Edison vs. Lanier, San Antonio Tech vs. Tenas Milliary insultute.

week of play will be at Odesas Saturday. That's when Port Arthur and Odesa tangle. Intersectional and international games are on tap this week, as the 26 City Conference schools and 86 Class AA schools wade into pre-title play. Intersectional games match Bowlie (El Paso) and Carlsbad, N. M. El Paso High and Roswell, N. M. El Paso High and Roswell, N. M. and Marshall and Fair Park. Shreveport, La. Thirteen City Conference schools will see action this week Fifty-six Class AA terms compete. The schedule: CITY CONFERENCE District 1 (Dallas)—Priday: Croster Tech Composition of Compo

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ROUNDING THE SACKS—The COVUSES Invade win was Big Spring's 11 is 20 Midland Tonice Insured them a meason's edge over every team in the league for the second straight year. It also in-creased their league lead to 21 vames The wip was Pascual's third of the season against one

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Ponies Here

The Big Spring high school B team opens its football season here at 2 p.m. Saturday, at which time it plays the Sweetwater Pontes at Steer stadium.

Coaches Com Isaacs and Wayne Bonner have announced they will field a team consisting of Leonard Hartley 151, at center, Autry Burk 136, and Dub Day 128, at guards; Joe Mize 164, and Raymond Offstrap 142, at tackles; Ronald Farmers and may see action on the mound. Hartley 151, at center, Autry Burk 136, and Dub Day 128, at guards; Joe Mize 164, and Raymond Gil-strap 142, at tackles; Ronald Far-quhar 148, and J. B. Moss 156, at ends; and John Fort 124, Speck Franklin 133, Wendell Stasey 151 and Bobby Hayworth 132 in the backfield.

Isaacs said those boys earned their places in the lineup by attending practice regularly

defeat .. He has also beat fan Ar

Three Bingles

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Pascual was in the deliver's sent all the way and would have had a shutout had John Blanco Fernandes got to him for a three base blow in the seventh. Potato set the guests, now in an alleuit fight for second place in the standings down with six hits and struck out ten.

In addition, Pascual collected

ings down with six hits and struck out ten.

In addition, Pascual collected three hits on his own hook and drove in a run.

The Hosses cooked up a three-run rally in the initial canto at the expense of fill Coffee, combining hits by Pelix Gerner and Pascual with wallst to Pat Stasey, Hector Bonet and Al Valder and a misplay by Bob Johnston to get their runs.

In the second, four more blows gave the Steeds two more runn, Pascual kept blowing them down until the seventh when a one-baser by Wayne Moon and Fernandes's triple produced a run.

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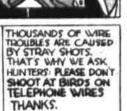














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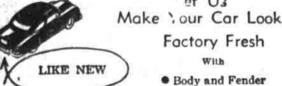
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Sweetwater 12, Odessa 10
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(Playoff Results)
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grounds.

Ticket sales are not coming in ty has sent out invitations to all L. E. Winstead, San Angelo, has ell them or to turn his books back in so we can try to get a them. W. A. McAlreath is leading festivities. he field in that capacity. He has already sold seven books and is fine Dutch lunch for all visiting Ray Dillard, Roger Miller, Lynn immediately after the parade.

Jeffcoat, Julian Fisher, and Com-

A Legion committee of Johnhy The entertainment will begin nander Frank Hardesty met with the county commissioners Wednesday at 9 a.m. to discuss plans for Baptists To Hold hiring a county service officer to attend the needs of all veterans of Howard County. No action was aken regarding this plan as the

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Dance Jamboree At Stanton Is Set For Friday

STANTON, Sept. 8-The big square dance immboree to be held tennial Week. Commander Hardes- but Friday is the correct day.

quite as fast as was expected. Legion posts in the 19th district been added to the list of guest policies, curriculum. They also convery Legion member with books and all V.F.W. posts in the 25th callers which also includes Mrs. tain much other information about E. W. Halafast, Midland, Harry activities, schedules, officers, etc. these posts to partcipate in our King, Jack Thompson, Tommy ack in so we can try to get a hot rock salesman" to work on parade and other Military Day Whatley, and Phil Smith from Big

> furnished by the George Glenn string band from Midland. This orchestra has been playing for a umber of square dance festivals. Mrs. John Connell, president of the sponsoring American Legion Auxiliary, is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, chairman of the square dance committee Mrs. Wilkinson's husband, incidentally, is a son of the "Windy Bill" Wilkinson, a long time resident of Stanton, who was immortalized in Baptist Brotherhood members Larry Crittenden's poem, "Cow-

from within an area extending boy's Christmas Ball. from Roscoe to New Mexico are The jamboree, to which to gather for the two-day district from all over West Texas are in-No. 8 Brotherhood encampment vited, will be held in the Legion hall. All net proceeds go to sup-Registration is to start at 5 p.m. at the encampment grounds near port of the Stanton youth canteen.

City Park. The program for the encampment will get underway with group singing at 7:15 p.m. A number of good speakers will be heard during the two days of devotion and fellowship. Stansell Investigating devotion and tellowship. Clement, Lamesa, district No. 8 Brotherhood president, said. On Slaying Of Mason the program are L. H. Tapscott. state secretary of the Brother-hood; Dr. J. W. Marshall, presi-dent of Wayland College; the Rev.

grand jury investigation into the and found, senior rings, grading slaying of W. H. (Bill) Mason, cru-examinations, classification, gradsading radio commentator, contin- uation requirements. ues here today.

Brian, pastor First Church of 29 as he sat in his automobile in the industrial outskirts of Alice. Plains: the Rev. Vernon Yearby pastor First Church of Midland: Deputh Sheriff Sam Smithwick, 60 and Dr. Julian Atwood, pastor of has been charged with murder and is being held without bond. He The encampment will be con-cluded with Friday evening servpleaded innocent at an examining held on the encampment

Judge Paul A. Martineau swore in the grand jury yesterday morn

He charged the jurors to "investigate beer taverns operating in violation of the law and houses of

Mason, in his last broadcast, acrused Smithwick of owning property on which an Alice night club

Five witnesses were heard yes-

They were Avelino Saenz, was riding with Mason at the time of the shooting; Benigno Garza, who owns a beer tavern near the shooting scene; Biterbo Flores and his wife, and Robert Smithwick, son of the defendant.

San Antonio 8. Beaumont Fort Worth 14. Dallas 1 Shreveport 1. Houston 2 Tulas 4. Oklahoma City 2 Two C-C Meetings Will Be Combined

chamber of commerce board of director's meeting will be combined with the regular membership breakfast of the or ganization at 7 a.m. Monday, Manager J. H. Greene has announced. The directors' meeting was post After Sept. 25 poned due to a conflict with the GB Labor Day holiday Monday. The joint marting will be held in the Settles.

PUBLIC RECORDS

THE WEATHER

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK Sept 8 .00 - Noon cotton prices were 80 cents to 81 35 h bale tower than the previous ciouse. Oct. 29.86, Dec 20 70 and March 29 79.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Bept. 2 (P) — The stock
market tilted upward again today following yesterdays amappy rise
Gains were fractional but they were
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Student Handbooks County Seeking Distributed Here

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Trial For Murder

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 8.

Sandra Peterson remains in

ditch. She was arrested at San An

McCulloch grand jury began con-sideration of a murder charge

against her Sept. 1 but adjourned for "further investigation."

Unruh Described

As 'Quiet Fellow'

from the Woodrow Wilson

comment:

for murder.

Handbooks for students have with penmanship, journalism, been distributed to high school pu- ic, physical education, etc. Infor

Drafted by the student council. checked by the teachers and ad- handbook. The Big Spring high ministration and approved by the school football schedule for 1949 is school board, the booklets define listed, and the contents are well

Walter Reed, high school principal, said that the supply was sufficient for patrons to have copies Music for the occasion will be if they desire. He urged parents to ask their childen about the book-

lets, and to study them. Content is such, he said, that better understanding of procedure and objectives would result from parential familiarity.

Names of the school board mem bers, the administration are listed. A complete school calendar for the year is shown, including holidays, six-weeks breaks, semester dates. The school song, colors, traditional events are included. There are passages dealing with school spirit, conduct, the student council, yell leaders.

Other information includes regu lations on room numbering, use of lockers, daily schedules, enrollment and withdrawals, attendance punctuality. Teachers are given a number of suggestions on special duty and assignments, attendance accounting, use of admission and tardy slips, reports, discipline and professional ethics. Miscellaneous information deals with text books fire drills, safety, motor scooters ALICE, Sept. 8, UP - A special smiking trips using delephone, lost

Then follows a complete descrip-Mason, 51, was shot to death July tion of courses offered by general groupings and specific subjects. In this connection explanations of vocational work are included along

Dokeys Will Meet Today To Discuss Big Spring Temple

Looking toward establishment of a temple here, members of ous work is any irdication. Dokey order will convene at 209 Owens at 8 p. m. today.

H. M. Rainbolt announced the meeting and urged that all members of the Dramatic Order of the terday by the grand jury before it recessed until 10 o'clock this mornunit of the Knights of Pythias, be How To Torture Your Husband

Currently, members here are gelo temple. However, efforts are being made to set up a temple bere to serve Big Springers, and knights from Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities.

Rainbolt estimated there were at ready some 20 members here and number of others in the vicinity. When organization is complete, a ceremonial is in prospect, per haps the latter part of October,

Bird Hunters To Receive Stamps

Migratory bird hunting stamps office here after Sept. 25. Postmaster Shick said Thursday that the price this year had been increased to \$2 in conformity to an amendment on Aug. 12, 1949 Building Permits

First National Bank to remodel building at 201 Main street \$15.500.

Mrs. Loy Smith to construct addition to residence at 500 Bell street, \$850 at M. O. Rosales to remodel residence at 500 Bell street, \$850 at M. O. Rosales to remodel residence at 504 N. Main street, \$8500.

All hunters who go after migratory birds are required to have the federal stamp.

School Trustees Will Meet Today

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district is set for

7:30 pm. today. In addition to routine business there will be election of additional teaching staff members Reports on summer work and building progress are due from the business manager. Pat Murphy.

Visits Mother Here

Felton Smith of Fort Worth was visiting his mother, Mrs. Felton Smith. Sr., and other relations here today. Smith was on his way

Evening Prayer Sermon

Tonight 7:30

Tea and Social Following

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

1,000 Additional Harvest Hands

mation about the interscholastic The Howard County Farm Buleague programs is part of the reau today amended its application for native Mexican laborers Puckett, county Bureau president, ing today.

shortage of cotton harvest

the McCulloch County jail at Brady

The local organization hopes that the first workers from Mexico will arrive here in about two weeks. reading her New Testament while officials discuss plans of trying her She is accused of shooting Brady Real Estate Man Lewis Patterson Aug. 25 and leaving his body in a

this morning for over 1,000 Mexi- lines of section 63-3, H&TC. Yesterday, Dist. Atty. Dalston P. Haun of Coleman received a copy of her birth certificate showing that Sandra is only 17 years old. Under Texas law a 17-year-old girl is a juvenile, not subject to trial for murder until she is 18. A

Mexico. Applications from individual famrers are being accepted by the

The request submitted by the lo-

cal organization calls for a scale of \$1.50 per 100 pounds for pulling boils and \$2 for picking.

After approval in Washington, such aplications are forwarded to corded for the Vealmoor po Mexican Consul. Actual entry of Howard B. Unruh, accused slayer the Mexican laborers into this area of 13 persons in Camden's River Road massacre, was described in his high school yearbook as "a very quiet fellow."

will be supervised by a district in stallation in El Paso which is scheduled to begin operations within the next few days. Upruh was graduated in 1939

Checks Stolen Here School in Camden. The yearbook carried his picture with his nick-Reported Cashed

"How" and the following Two checks stolen from Amerada Petroleum corporation office here Sept. 1 have been "How is a very quiet fellow. Despite his apparently shy demeanor, How has made a great many friends with his fellow members cashed in the San Angelo Sonora vicinities, police reported this morning.

of the practical arts course. How's main amibition is to become a gov-ous work is any indication. the The checks were among and receipts taken in a metal cash ous work is any procession. The cash and receipts taken in a metal position is as good as filled."

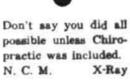
Unruh never held any "government position" except that of field was found abandoned under was found abandoned under cash visiduet police said. box from the company's office at 306 E. 2nd street. The cash artilleryman in World War Two. east viaduct, police said.



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Sig Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 8, 1949 Star Flower Doily

Mitchell Deep Wildcat To Be **Tested Further**

cotton harvest work in this Dunn, northwest Mitchell deep area, increasing the number in its wildcat five miles east of Vincent, request from 1,000 to 2,000, Dale was due fur further drillstem test

The venture regained circulation The Farm Bureau originated the at 8,324 feet. The test is due to be application in behalf of its memin the top of a formation thought
bers in anticipation of an acute to be Ellenburger Location is in to be Ellenburger. Location is in section 64-20, LaVaca.

The request was cleared through
Austin this morning and is being testing, was reported in an eastforwarded to Washington for approval, Puckett said.

Show of oil, but insufficient for testing, was reported in an eastern Scurry exploration. C. L. Norsproval, Puckett said.

worthy No. 1 D. D. Feldman, 11 worthy No. 1 D. D. Feldman, 11 miles east of Snyder, had strong flourescence and slight shows of high gravity oil from \$,300-3,700. The original application, submitted yesterday, was amended. Puckett said, when the Bureau experienced a heavy increase in demands for laborers. Farmers of proposity sufficient for testing. Botthe area already had posted the required bonds and other fees 467 teet from the north and east

can workers.

Many of the farmers said they location for its No. 2-B Walker Hudactually needed cotton pickers by next week, and demands are expected to increase further by the time the first group arrives from Mexico.

Humble Oil & Refining staked location for its No. 2-B Walker Hudactually needed cotton pickers by next week, and demands are expected to increase further by the stime the first group arrives from Ridge Caneon area. Ridge Canyon area.

Vealmoor Gets

Another completion has been re-corded for the Vealmoor pool. Seaboard No. 2 Long, in the northwest quarter of section 33-32-3n, T&P, rated 367.26 barrels a 24-hour flowing potential test.
The flow was through a quarterinch choke. It was slightly heavier than the companion No. 1
Long, which rated 333.97 barrels. Total depth is 7.785 and the pro-duction was through perforations.

Centurettes Will Appear At Forsan

Eighteen Centurettes will make up an ensemble group to appear before the Forsan Service club at 8 p. m. today. Nell Frazier will direct the group.

The Forsan appearance is on of a series set for the Centurettes in publicizing the Big Spring Centennial. The group will also fill roles in Centurama, historical pa-geant to be given during the Cen-

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pour from a vacant building on Philadelphia's downtown Sansom street as four alarms sent 40 fire trucks to the scene. The building, fire officials said, was being dismantled when the blaze started. Several nearby, buildings were set after but these fires were quickly extinguished. Cause of the blaze was not determined. (AP Wirephoto).

Miss America Hopefuls Facing Second Round

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8. reported to Convention Hall for an M - Hopeful, hard-working Miss arduous rehearsal of tonight's sec-America contestants face a busy ond preliminary in the bathing time of it today in preparation for suit, talent, and evening gown divithe second round of preliminary sions.

morning when they left their hotels vention Hall. Their afternoons are for a breakfast conference with free for sightseeing or resting. But KNOTT, Sept. 8 (spl) — The Mrs. Ronnie Cole.

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After an hour or two of this, the Brotherhood Of The Knott Baptist The 52 beauties cuiled from the chaperones—one for each contestcream of the nation's crop began ant—pick up their charges at Conthird day at 8:45 o'clock this vention Hall Their affections. vention Hall. Their afternoons are

no dates. Contest rules don't allow Brotherhood of the First Baptist Mrs. L. C. Gibbs has returned

for a breakfast conference with contest judges.

They must get the sleep out of their eyes and be on their toes—breakfastime is when the judges form opinions of personality qualities of the gorgeous gals. Personality is one of the four considerations in selecting finalists for the Saturday night showdown.

At 11:30 this morning the girls

At 11:30 this morning

by 7 o'clock tonight the girls have returned to Convention Hall with their hearts pounding They must wait half an hour for the show to begin.

Then, in one of three groups, each girl crosses her fingers and hopes she is most devastating in an evening gown, most deliciously curvaceous in a bathing suit, or most talented in singing, acting, or entertaining.

Attending the Richards Reunion at Vincent were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and James Robert of Big Spring, Mr. and James Robert of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harland of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Morris Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland of Big Spring, Mrs. Hugh Richards of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargroves of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland and Delbert. of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Richards of Ft. Worth and Mrs. L. Hodnett of McKenney-Hargrove

and Mrs. J. H. Burrow.

day.

S-Sgt and Mrs. R. D. Burchel and son of Colorado Springs. Colo. were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Judy Ann Mitchell of Oakland, Calif. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell Roy Williams has returned from a husiness trip to Jecksonville. Roy Williams has returned from spade community. Jack is the son a business trip to Jrcksonville.

Mrs. L. B. Wade of Alameda Kenney of Iatan Calif. arrived by plane Friday to be with her mother, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Olen Edwards and children of Plains spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo

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Thursday And Friday

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THE MARX BROTHERS

Vows Are Exchanged

Gene and Martha Lane of Ackerly
were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrow.
June Hogue of Klondyke visited
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell Mon-

The wedding took place in an informal ceremony at the home of Scruggins, who is ill in a Big the bride's parents, Spring hospital.

Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoats is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital for injuries sustained in a car wreck.

Mrs. Olen Edwards and children hospital treatment in a Big Spring hospital for injuries sustained in a car wreck. church in Midland

Vesper Services

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins Members of St. Mary's Episco-visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart pal church are requested to note Thomas in Lamesa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Awtry of services will be conducted this Bg Spring visited his parents. Mi and Mrs. W. H. Awtry. Sunday will be held in the Parish half Mrs. Leo Cole and Sonny of Post immediately following All Episcowere week end guests of Mr. and palians and their families are urged to attend the services,

To Enter Tech

Martlene Burnett, daughter of Mr and Mrs R G Burnett 709 Douglas, will enter Texas Tech Lubbock as a sophomore this fall Marilene attended school at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton last year.

Peron Generosity

MANILA, Sept. 8 . Argen-line Minister Eledoro Teyra said. Wednesday Mrs. Eva Peron, wife of the president of Argentina will give 20,000 pounds of ciothing and food to Philippine poor,

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