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(P)-Wire Service

Hope Renewed For Early

Ten Pages Today

Today's News TODAY

British May Be Churchill Seeks **Invited To Aid** Immediate End To Labor Regime

LONDON, Sept. 28. UP - Winston : Americans." Churchill said Churchill asked Parliament touay to throw out the labor government vote of confidence. which succeeded his own regime

in 1945

gency session brought on by the

point which is "both serious and call the election immediately strange.

CITY RATE IS \$1.70

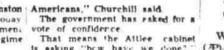
the commissioners.

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Still Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.

the atomic bomb which the Rus- ports are that the party has a sian Soviet, for reasons not set virtual pledge from all but extreme explained have got before the Brit- left wingers to support the cabinet ish, though happily not before the when the vote comes tomorrow



time for another Parliament and ed. "That is a question which the that all our difficulties would have elector will have to pronounce a much better chance of being solv- upon at no distant date " ed in a new ouse of Commons." The conservative coupter motion

the conservative leader declared of no confidence says a return to Churchill opened the second day prosperity "can never be assured a reporter be was asked for legal of debate in a three-day emer- under the present administration If it should carry-which is hardgovernment decision to devalue the ly even a possibility-tradition would require Prime Minister Att-He said Britain has reached a lee to dissolve his government and

The laborites, however, hold 393 "Overall there looms and broods of the 640 seats in commons, Re-

Tax Roll Approved

By Commissioners

The 1949 tax roll was approved and accepted as prepared by the tax

board and city tax collector at the meeting of city commissioners

Tuesday, Tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100 valuation was also approved by



1945 Is asking "be what we done" (AP)-Lawmakers heard today Fire Destroys scientists may be invited to join in atomic energy developments in this country. Sen Hickenlooper (R-lows) fold

advice on whether any such arrangement can be made. He wants to know whether it would violate terms of the atomic energy act, which he and others contend bans exchange of A-bomb information

with any other country. Another committee member, who er said today, asked not to be quoted by name. The metal hangar was undam-said it is his belief that British aged by the blaze which broke out and Canadian experts could be taken into the American project

aged by the blaze which broke out about 11 50 p. m. Cause of the fire was not known. Four of the planes belonged to Cecil Hamilton, operwithout any change in the law. This senator said he would not ator of the field. The others be-

be surprised if some such proposlonged to local flyers. The airport alarm was the fourth al is made as a result of American-British - Canadian atomic talks which James E. Webb. undersecanswered by Big Spring firemen yesterday. Earlier, fire had de-stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. retary of state, has said probably will be put on a continuing basis. J. W. Rushing, at 1704 W. 4th Hickenlooper said he has no basic objection to bringing British street.

Eight Planes At

Hamilton Field

Eight light planes were destroy-ed by fire in the hangar at Hamil-

James Gourtney, .1808 Johnson and Canadian scientists into the American set-up, so long as they was taken to Big Spring hospital for treatment following a gasoline fire at 1307 Johnson about 7 p. m. are properly screened. He added that he would favor a change in the law to that end, if necessary. Gourtney was burned on both arms, a leg and on the abdomen The senator made it plain, how when a spark ignited gasoline in ever, that he doesn't subscribe to which he was washing car parts. He any full partnership arrangement under which the British would be was resting well this morning, attendants said.

given the complete know-how and would go ahead with bomb manu-Firemen also answered an alarm when a truck was reported burnfacture in their country. "In view of Russia's claim that ing on the Lamesa highway. The vehicle was not damaged by the fire which was started by a short circuit in the ignition system, firemen said.

The Rushing house and all contents were completely destroyed by the fire there carly Tuesday afternoon, Chief Crocker said.

BUSHERS ASKED NOT TO SHAVE

An appeal to all members of the Bush Growers League to refrain from shaving until after the Big Spring Centenniel was issued by Ray Griffin, chief bush, this morning. Beard growing is a vital part

the historical celebration Griffin said, urging that all males continue to cultivate whiskers until after Oct. 8.

Corbin Discusses Proposed Amending Of Constitution

him. His plane is due to leave as proposed constitutional amend-scheduled on Friday, with McLaug-ments to be voted upon in the next with the laug-ments to be voted upon in the next violence in Benericker (1990) lin's pilot, Roy Primm of Sweet- general election were discussed by



COAL MINED WITH GUNS-A guard armed with a deer rifle watches the first load of coal come out of the Lingle Coal Com-pany mine in Clearfield, Pa., as non-union workers went back to their jobs in defiance of John L. Lewis' striking United Mine Workers. The guard refused his name and turned his head from camera to prevent identification. (AP Wirephoto)

TENSION MOUNTS IN COAL STRIKE

By The Associated Press . There was in minent but a Ford Tension mounted in the country's thement was imminent but a Ford coal strike and a showdown near-official said last night the com-By The Associated Press strikes by Steel and Ford Motor pany was ready to give a pension Co. workers. plan that would cost a maximum There was a new strike threat of 10 cents an hour per worker.

-a nationwide walkout of railway. That was the amount recommend-firemen and enginemen next month in protest of the rejection of a od by a presidential fact-finding union domand for an extra fire- board in the steel industry. How man on diesel engines. John L. Lewis' 480.000 United as temporary layeffs and produc-

Mine Workers remained Idle for tion standards were reported holdthe 10th day but some 2 000 inde. tion standards were reported hold-pendent and non-union miners were ing up final agreement rather than working Many passed pickets pension and insurance demands.

creased pickeling came from sev

Centurama Finale violence in Pennsylvania, Ohio. **Rehearsal Set At** Utah and Illinois as reports of in-

today

U. S. Steel Makes Offer Of 10 Cents

PIITSBURGH, Sept. 28. (P) - President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers today renewed his insistence that the steel industry must accept the presidential board peace recommendations or take the blame for a strike Friday midnight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (49)-Renewed hope for peace in the steel industry developed today with reliable reports that the U.S. Steel Corp. had agreed to grant a 10-cents anhour pension and welfare package. The steel company, bellwether of the industry, was re-

ported still insisting that em-

ployes contribute something to the pension program. The United Steelworkers' Union was silent. The union previously had stood flat on demands that the steel companies pay the entire cost

of the penision plan. However peace hopes rose on re-liable information that U. S. Steel would have a statement later in the day and on announcement by Cyrus Ching, federal conciliation director, that he would have a statement on the steel dispute late today.

Ching was reported ready to of-fer services of his conciliators to speed bargaining over the U. S. Steel offer.

gram if the employes pay an aver-age of two cents an hour. A joint study of pensions would be undertaken, as suggested by the presidential fact-finding board, with the company paying up to six cents an hour in a program to which employes also would com-tribute. The plan be contingent on the union's agreeing to extending exist-ing labor contracts until April 30, 1951. Wall Street interpreted these de-velopments as pointing toward a settlement, and storks jumped from a few cents to more than \$2

from a few cents to more than \$2 a share.

ed by a presidential fact-finding Stocks Up As Steel ever, discussion over such issues Peace Rumors Fly

negotiators were getting closer to-

gether on a new contract. A gust of buying swept through the exchange and lifted key issues a few cents to a top of around \$2 City Police Force

Fear Foul Play As Body Of Man **Is Found Here** Body of a man tentatively id

tified as Hope Leonard, about 45, was found in front of a truck parked behind the Roberts Liquin store this morning by personnel of a nearby West Third street ga

Steel offer. The new proposal was reported to provide for a higher company outlay than previously offered. Reliable reports said this offer provides that: U. S. Steel would pay four cents an hour to support a welfare pro-gram if the employes pay an aver-

The victim stood about 6 feet and weighed about 219 pounds. The truck parked near the sounds, had been registered by a Notan county physician who reportedly sold it later,

Peace Rumors Fly NEW YORK. Sept 28. (6 - De-mand for stock suddenly flared up in mid-morning today as reports circulated in Wall St. that steel negotiators were getting closer to account the tob.

from the job.

During Centennial

The strength of Big Spring's pe-

Six firemen and a total of seven

By working 12 hours dally, 14

share. Steels and Will Be Doubled

ner for 1947 assessments was voted. The refund was recommended McLaughlin III, Six silent men and six silent wombecause no reduction was made in on try once more today to decide whether Tokyo Rose is guilty of treason for her wartime radio 609 Gregg following a fire in 1946. broadcasts from Japan. They reported late last night, 34

were unable to agree unanimously on a verdi *. them to "reconsider and re-ex-amine all the evidence." as leisurely as they liked, to prevent if postrial. This trial is in its 12th week. They had begun deliberating the bers agree to assignment of pay if ed the Centennial in proffering use

case against the American born defendant, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, at

day. The trial "has been a long and expensive one for both the prosecution and the defense," Judge Roche told them. 'If you fail to agree on a ver-

dict he continued. 'the case is left open and undecided; it must be disposed of some time. disposed of some time. You may be as leavely in U.S. Publication

your deliberations as the occasion

Total property valuation for the year on city tax roll is \$11,780,925. told the group. Of the amount, C.-E. Johnsan, Jr., tax collector, \$8,394,960 is for real estate and \$3,385,965 is personal property. Tokyo Rose Jury The \$1.70 tax rate is to be equally divided between the general fund, 85 cents per \$100 valuation going to each.

A \$34 tax refund to W. A. Bon

valuation of Bonner's property at Unable To Join

hours and 30 minutes after they surance on city buildings for one had received the case, that' they year, approved the appointment of year, approved the appointment of C. H. Forgus as polleeman, and Laughlin from making the plane granted the city manager authority trip this weekend, to Nashville Judge Michael J. Roche urged granted the city manager authority to use salary assignment proced- staff here for the Centennial proure for securing Credit Union loans grams. sible a second long and expensive to city employes. In securing loans from the credit organization, mem-

the loan is not repaid as scheduled. No action was taken on an offer 11 44 a. m. (2:14) p. m. EST). Mon- to purchase the city's 14-acre tract

N. Aylford streets.

she has the bomb, we have more responsibility than ever before to keep atomic developments entirely under our confrol," he said.

Commissioners also renewed in Grandstaff Party

of land east of the city limits, the old city dumpground site City En-

gineer E. L. Killingsworth was to be instructed to study a petition to close an alley between N. Bell and

Czechs Confiscate

Illness will prevent C. T. Mc Tenn., to return Frank Grand-The Scurry county oil man-ranch-

er-sportsman, who generously aidof his private plane to transport Grandstaff, is in a San Antonia hospital, recovering from an ap

pendectomy was taken there over the He weekend, but word of the operation did not reach Big Spring un-til' Tuesday afternoon, Associates reported he was doing nicely However, the trip is "off" for

our deliberations as the occasion hall require..." The crowd which has filled the ourtroom throughout the long trial cated the U.S. Information Serv-cated to join them for the U.S. Information Serv-Server Server ourtroom throughout the long trial lingered last night Every seat was Corridor arguments over Mrs. D'Aquino's guilt or innocence an

arm about her shoulders, supported her on her way back to her cell for the night.

She is charged with eight overt acis of Ireason

Fatal Shooting

McNeal 34 was wounded fatally 28 P - Three Soviet satellife naing followed an argument with an tries to reduce their legation staffs cent other man and woman His as an informed diplomatic source sailant has not been arrested

slans in discovering the secret of **Report Red Pressure** DALLAS, Sept. 28 P-Nathaniel PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept

torial which suggested that Ger-man scientists had helped the Rus- Food Index Nears the alomic bomb.

in an early morning street shoot- tions of eastern Europe-Hungary fell to \$5.67 a three of ing in South Dallas. He died en Romania and Bulgaria-are put from \$572 last week and 154 teer for the solution of the shoot of the shoot of the shoot of the solution of the ING MERICS here said today since Oct 8 1946

Expected to join them for the Optometric Societies Tuesday night an early end of the walkout, UMW called the U.S. Information Serv-ice's daily bulletin distributed here foday, claiming that it contained an "insuit" to Russia. The alleged insult, the Crechs

Three-Year Low

NEW YORK Sept 28 P - The Dun & Brad-tree' while sale first price invex this week neared the Mrs C M Neel, Dr. and Mrs Mil-Fairon, Kaly Ann Farron, Dr. J. lowest point in three sears C Anderson Dr Billy J Welch For the week ended Inciday in Dr C G Boyson Dr J W Kinard Dr. J. Davis Armistead. Dr. A. A.

That mark of \$5.66 is the lowest and Mrs. Gordon E. Richardson. Brownfield

TEDDY CARPENTER NAMED MISS CENTURAMA Patti McDonald Wins Title Of Miss Big Spring Centennial

count of votes in the Centennial association's queen became Miss Centurama

when the soling ceased at 9 p.m. Dallas Tuesdas Miss Carpenier accumu Miss the contest and the Miss Cen-turana position mementos of the Centennial Joyce lurania position

and Wanda Richardson finished in ceremony.

livities

Bobbie Green Lindel Gross Sue tonight Caroline, Wasson, Frances Weir Nominees for the Centennial in entering the race.

Patty McDonaid was named Miss and Janis Yates will attend Miss Queen honor and the number of Big Spring Centennial following Centurama All 16 will appear in votes each compiled in the contest Centen the prologue of the Centurama are Miss McDonald 459 200. Miss-contest morning Teddy Carpenter presentation and will be honor Carpenter 351 550. Miss Meador guests of all Centennial functions. 291,400: Miss Chanslor. 264,200 Miss McDonald won the honor Special awards have been an Miss Porter, 201400. Miss Lytle with a margin of more than 100 - nounced for the 16 winners in the 189,800. Miss Floyd 172 700. Miss 000 votes in the four-week con-ceive an expense paid three-day She had a total of 459 000 ballots trip to the Texas State Fair at

Jallas Green 104.300 Miss Gross 100 Miss Carpenter will be given a 300, Miss Weit, 80.600 Miss Was

lated 35 500 somes for second place matched act of luggage All 16 son 75,900, and Miss Yates

Eight princesses and six atten Coronation of Miss Big Spring lores Franklin 69.950 Dapha Gid ants for Miss Centurama were Centennial and Miss Centurama eon, 33.000, June Cook 47.200 dants for Miss Centurana were Centurana and and sets Centurana eou, 55,000, June Coar 4,200 Some 20 merchants will decorate also named Mamie Jean Meador Sara Chanalor, Mary Louise Por ter, Barbara Lytle, Muriel Floyd Doris Jean Courson, Mary Felts Allan Shivers is to perform the vietta Whittington, 13,600, Mona Mrs Knight will assist individ-

Moad 9,000, Katie Lou Jones, 7, ual firms in making the decora third through eighth place in the The 16 victors in the Centennial 000; and Joyce Choate 6,000. contest and will be Princesses at contest will appear in each of the tending Mias Big Spring Centen- three Centurama performances. The contest on the basis of ad tor use of the Knight frames The nial in and during Centennial fes- Sam Grogg, pageant master, has vance tickets sold to Centurama tranchise will be turned over to asked that they appear for finale Bonuses were given for early sales the local chamber of commerce tonight Many of the contestants were late following the Centennial celebra-

officials planned to meet with southern operators at Blue the Nashville Tennessean, and pos- of some of the legislation enacted field, W. Va. Lewis may go to Taged all evening The alleged insult, the Crechs shily a photographer representative of Life magazine. The alleged insult, the Crechs shily a photographer representative of Life magazine. The alleged insult, the Crechs shill was contained in the bulletin's two of Life magazine.

and Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, talks with and Mrs. Amos R. Wood, Dr. and operators. Midnicht tonight Is the deadline Midnicht tonight Is the deadline talks with northern and western shall Q Cauley and Charles W for a "tike by some 1", 000 v for Neefe all of Big Spring, Dr. and Contest Auto Workers at the Ford

Motor Co. Ind come ats lard F. Swart, Dr. Chloe Swart representatives worked throughout the might in effort. In reach agree ment on a new contract

City Land To Be Leased, Surplus C M Southall all of Lubbock Dr **Building Bought**

Also Dr Joe F. Webb, Jr Bids will be accepted for lease of Plainview, Dr. Brandon E. Rea

of the South Plains Society.

To Aid In Local

LIOB.

and Dr and Mrs. T J Inman a section of land owned by the Midland: Dr. Joe Harrington and City of Big Spring east of the city Dr O Nance Lamesa Dr B W park and for the purifier of an Armistead and Dr Ira Woods Lit. army surplus building belonging to tlefield. Dr. W. L. Patrick, Spur. the cits. Municipal action (1.4), Dr. B. R. Putman, Muleshoe, Commissioners decided Turiday Dr. Richard W. Ragsdale. Sia Lease on the land has been held ton. Dr. Hugh Sticksel and Hart by Lewis Thompson. D. was sub-Lease on the land has been held man Dick, Amarillo: Dr. Wayne leased to the late Darrel Louglass Hardy Levelland

Dr B W Armistead is president persons had petitioned the city manager for lease of the granland.

The building to be sold is one Float Frame Expert formealy used by the local Red Cross chapter It had been returned to the city recently

Parade Preparations ened Oct. 11, commissioners said

Mrs Richard Knight, Knight float Ita Falls is to be in Big Spring Postponed By Roin Thursday and Friday to give tech

nical aid in the decoration of floats for the five Centennial parades Joyce Howard had 50.200, Do-Jark Smith parades chairman, ores Franklin 69.950 Dapha Gid amounted today Some 30 merchants will decorate ing at 1 noch.

tions The Centennial association In Big Spring Traffic

All 500 of the rast are urged to

Amphitheatre

d for that session as well. Heavily traded at rapidly ad-Costumes for the rast have ar vancing prices were U.S. Steel, rived and will be ready for dis. Bethichem Steel, Republic Steel, during the Centennial, he said. Regulation tommorrow Rogers Pro. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Jones ular police will be placed on 13 historical spectacle, are supplying eral Motors, Chrysler, and Stude-authentic costumes for each of the baker

20 scenes in Centurama. Grogg emphasized the need for Ready Counterattack cooperation on the part of every-

one in both the finale and dress CANTON Sept 28 IP The Narehearsals today and tomorrow tionalists are preparing a counter-The production is to be shown offensive against the Communists Monday Tuesday and Wednesday in China's northern Kwangtung nights of Centennial Week at the Province official disputches assertamphitheatre in City park. ed today

WELFARE PROGRAM DEFENDED

prominently in the advance. Reports of progress in steel ne gotiations were entirely unofficial. Neither officials of U. S. Steel Finale rehearsal for the produc-Corp. or CIO United Steel tion of Centurama is to be held ers would comment on reports that at the amphitheatre at 7 p m to-the steel company had made a day. Sam Grogg, pageant mester, counter offer likely to find a degree lice force will be more than bled during critical periods of the

of favor in the union. Centennial celebraton next week. City Manager H. W. Whitriey told city commissionrs Tuesday. The market has been unsettled attend the practice. Full dress re- Monday and Tuesday as the dead-bearsals will be staged for the en- line approached for a steel strike tire production Thursday Grogg scheduled for midnight Friday un-said. The entire cast will be need, less agreement should be reached. highway patrolmen will assist regular peace officers in regulating traffic and performing other duties

ducing company' producers of the & Laushlin, Wheeling Steel Gen. hour shifts,

men will be able to handle routine duties of the 21-man force. Seven

policemen freed of regular duties will be used to double the strength of the department between 2 p. m. and 2 a. m., the period covering most Centennial activities.

The six firemen will increase the number of personnel on the force from about 2 p. m. to midnight Whitney said. Three will be taken from each of the fire department's shifts.

Commissioners voted to pay both police and firemen \$1 per hour for the extra work.

The city's office personnel will be granted a half-holiday, Thurs-day, commissioners decided, The day, city hall will be closed at the same time retail businesses close for the opening of the Howard County Fair Thursday afternoon.

Local Municipal Officials May Go To Galveston Meet

Four city officials may attend

 Inight to St Louis He will install
 dent said his noising health, edu-grand ledge officers in a Masonic
 Gent said his noising health, edu-cation and other welfare programs
 Four city officials may attend the League of Texas Municipalities meeting in Galveston Oct. 24-28, the durer hanoling will ment should be used to premise the general welfare
 Four city officials may attend the League of Texas Municipalities meeting in Galveston Oct. 24-28, the city commission agreed Tues-the general welfare

 The President will speak from mother at the "home-coming" for the shoul 9-30 of clock Thursday
 The State from those who say there is "some-thing alien or dangerous in the ites.
 The is a director of will be held to study and recom-ment shoul 9-30 of clock Thursday

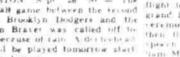
Whitney said. He is a director of hight at the "home-coming" for thing alien or dangerous in the itea Whitney said. He Boyle the former Kansas City po- of a government that works for the organization.

here official he picked to succeed J Howard McGrath as national chauses Mr Truntan will return to Wash-the times. They want us to forget Morrison, and Tax Collector C. S. Commissioners ington Friday evening in time for the language of the Constitution." Johnson, Jr., attend the

Deathless Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. UP - another speech over the radio Bids on the building will be op President Truman leaves tonight opening the community chest camon a two-day trip to his home state paign of Missouri after defending his wel Spra Dodger-Brave Game

BOSION 5 pt 28 96 - The paseball game between the record day because of tain A dirtienteral er will be played tomorrow start



of Missouri after defending his wel-tare program as being "American as the soil we walk on." He will bost d a plane at 6 30 a radio program observing "Demo-viock fonight for a three-bour flight to St Louis He will install

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Truman Leaves On Trip To Missouri

Thompson and a number of other

Valley Farmers Asked To Make Their Wetbacks Legal Residents

der patrolmen are asking Rio At Harlingen, Dave Fessenden, Grande Valley farmers to make director of a wethack processing their wetback cotton pickers legal center, said about 65 wetbacks for residents.

on a legal basis.

ers for years have used them to pick fields.

have the wetbacks' presence made legal by asking Mexican permisto use them and signing them up at the U. S. Employment Serv- Dallas From Houston



MCALLEN, Sept. 28. IP -- Bor- | ice Center at Harlingen J. F. Bell of McLennan County and

"The reaction of the farmers is Jimmie Moore of Johnson County pretty good," said Patrol Chief were not run through Sunday as Fisicher Rawls. They "seem to scheduled. Rawla said the Border Patrol The Texas Employment Commis-

doesn't want to take wetbacks sion says Mexico has blacklisted away from valley farmers it Johnson. McLennan and 11 other wants the farmers to have them counties for fear of discrimination against Latin-Americans, Mexico, Wetbacks are Mexicans who slip against Latin-Americans. Mexico across the Rio Grande River with says she has no blacklist-that she out entrance papers to work on is merely investigating alleged dis-Texas farms. Valley cotton grow- crimination in those counties. Fessenden said applications by Moore and Bell have been approv

Under a new agreement between ed but they had some trouble getthe U.S. and Mexico, they can ting their men together Sunday.

Pioneer Moving To

DALLAS, Sept. 28 . Nine Pioncer Air Lines flight crews will be moved to Dallas from Houston this week, the company said Tuesday It is the first personnel shift in moving the airline's base of op-erations to Love Field. Hangar and office space will be constructed here.

The transfer of 330 complexes and their families will be completed by April

National Foundation **To Pay Polio Bills**

ABILENE, Sept. 28 IP - The national foundation for infantile paralysis and Texas chapters will pay for the care of pullo patients admitted to the Gongales Warm Springs Foundation Hospital. E. S. Stewart of Abilent chair man of the Texas March of Dimes, said funds raised by the Gonzales hospital will be unsed for expand-

Priest Arrested

slovak authorities said Tuesday s Roman Catholic priest had been arrested because, they claimed, he demanded money for performing church rites for a Communist.

Pope Sees Americans CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 8. h-Pope Pius XII Tuesday receiv

to be compared!/

and the Most Rev. Wendolin J. County Attorney Tom McMur-Nold, coadjutor with right to suc- ray said of the verdic*cession of Bishop C. E. Byrne of



NORONIC DISASTER HEARING OPENED IN DETROIT-MISS Florence Fournier (right) describes Noronic disaster scene in Toronto to officials hearing testimony from Detroit survivors, From left the men are Dr. Albert E. Harris; Capt W. T. Keil: and Dr. S. R. Gerber, Cuyshogs County (Cleveland) Coroner, Miss Fournier was the first witness called, (AP Wirephoto)

ARWINE ADJUDGED INSANE BY JURY WILL BE COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

DECATUR Sept. 28 UP - W. Luculation the rest of his life." Ike) Arwine, accused of a double Because he was judged sane at

slaying will be competited to a the time of the slayings. Arwine double-barreled gun lay several hospital for the insane. will be liable for trial on the two feet from him. One barrel was A jury yesterday found the for- murder charges if and when he is fired mer Bridgeport constable insane released from a mental hospion Sept. 26, the day the trial opened, but sane on Aug. 23.

fal Mr and Mrs Mash were shot to when Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mash death on their faim near Bridge were shot to death. port. Arwine fied through brush 24 Fort Worth Is Site

The jury deliberated three hours hours before he surrendered to and three minutes. Herbert V Foreman, the jury posse.

FBI Criticized "We wrangled a little," over For Investigation Of Medical Records organization picked the site at

HOUSTON, Sept. 28. UM- Washington headquarters of the FBI didn't like it when it was disclos- president of the Young Democrats ed records of the Harris County attended.

A debate between a Republican Medical Society are bring probed. and a Democrat was staged as a An FBI spokesman who declined stunt to create interest in politics to be quoted by name said. "we among young people.

Jarrell Garonzik, Dallas attor-ney spoke for the Republicans, State Rep. Frank C. Oltori of Marcontinued toperts that lin answered for the Democrats.

> Grand Jury Told Of Ramirez Slaying

EDINBURG. Sept. 25 (# grand jury sesterday heard the case of Esteban Garcia, wealthy rancher charged with the fatal

shooting of Brig. Gen. H Ramirez of Monterrey. Mex. Heror There was no indication when the panel would report to District Judge Bryce Ferguson. General Rameriz 49, was shot

tour times while walking across a lawn at McAllen June 3. He was head of the Nuevo Leon state po-

PROTECTION AGAINST SAND

Russell Brothers

MERKEL. Sept 28. (P - A pre- plowed them in with cultivator

from a blast from his own shot- acres of abrurzi rye and hairs

A dog treed a coon about 3 in the Morgan group Dr Hardy o'clock this merning and the hoy will use the rye and yetch for co-pleaded with his mother, Mrs. J. T. er crop and soil building and for

At daybreak billy hadn't return- of grazing this year. The clover

dead near a fence The 12 gauge grazing and will give two years

Mrs Blackburn found him was planted for soil building and

grazing

dawn coon hunt ended fatally for sweeps.

Billy Sam Perkins 12 He died

munity near here, to let him go, help the barking dog

Mrr. N. D. Cobb. justice of the

neace, ruled accidental death by gunshot wounds

For Young Demo Meet

DALLAS. Sept. 28 UP - Fort

Worth will he the site of the Oct. 28-29 state convention of Texas

Young Democrats. The executive committee of the

Wright Morrow, Texas Demo-cratic national committeeman, and

Roy Baker, Sherman, pational

meeting here yesterday.

Blackburn of the Cutham

gun

week. Pirkle used six-hole corn

plates in planter boxes to seed

his tye cover crop on his farm

in the Moore School soil conserva-

tion group. He let the seed fall on a

Dr. W. B. Hardy has drilled 75

vetch in feed stubble on his farm

in the Morgan group Dr Hardy

Madrid clover planted last spring

on Dr. Hardy's farm furnished lots

W. D. Anderson, rancher cooper

ator with the district, plowed 200

acres of wheat stubble with a one-

way this summer on his ranch in

the County Line ranch group.

Anderson plowed the wheat stub-

growth before making seed.

Garcia, a resident of McAllen, surrendered to the sheriff and was released on \$10,000 bond. No reason for the slaying was divulged.

Berry Speaks At Fannin County Fair

BONHAM. Sept. 28 /# - "A ounty fair and agriculture exhibit is one of the inset things in Amer-ican life." Texas Adj Grn K L. Berry said at the opening of the 17th annual Facuin County fair "It helps keep alive cur spirit of sportsmanship as it gives everyme an opportunity to display the products of his labor against that f his neighbor The fair opened yesterday.

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THAT HAS BEEN

PROVED BY USE

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surface as possible. Anderson said TAKE A LAXATIVE the best way to handle small grain stubble was to chisel the land about nine inches deep. This breaks up the land and leaves all the litter Says Voice of Experien on top he said.

Plant Albruzzi Kye Earl and J T Russell and a group of neighbors met last week on the Eb Hatch farm five miles northwest of Big Spring to discuss cover crops of Abruzzi rye on cot. ton land The Russell brothers drilled rye in blank rows of their drilled rye in blank rows of their to the land early in the spring as on the field the water running

cotton, planted two rows in and a green manure crop to improve around the ends of the top terraces wo out The Russells pointed out the soil by adding organic matter will damage the lower terraces.

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foreman, said the jurors agreed from the start that Arvine was not now of sound mind. whether Arwine was same at the time of the slaving, he said. Arwine was charged with mur-der. Before he was tried on the dered

be kept by him subject to the

pital Te me, he's just another crazy man

take some time because mened in private audience Bishop tal hospitals "aren't annious to get Joseph Patrick Lynch of Dallas the criminally insane "

first count, the lunacy trial was or-Judge J E Carter signed a judg-PRAGUE, Sept. 28. 41-Czechoment ordering Arwine "to the cus-tody of the sheriff of Wise County to

ther orders of the county judge of Wise County " County Judge Jennings C Brown

said "We'll send him to some box

Brown said his disposition may records He

The FBI spokesman -ant Wash-

It's just what we wanted. We ington headquarters had intended just want to keep him out of eir- the investigation to remain secret.

caught a lot of hell for the disclosure Galen N Willis, local agent in charge confirmed reports that agents have been checking the aid it is part of a nationide checkup to see if there have been violations of anti-trust laws



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land Burns of Houston said Jap Volcano Busy

TOKYO Sept 28 M - Moun Asama's volcano is working over-time. The Central Meteorological Observatory said today the 8.343 foot peak 95 miles west of Tokyo has beliehed ashes 92 times in the last 48 hours.

Houston Man Injured

TEXAS CITY Sept 28 UP- Carl Taxlor 42 was retrought built res-tenday when his motorcycle skidded out of control. The Houson man seceived a tractured skull

Indian Reds Outlawed

MADRAS, India Sept 28 🕪 – Madras previncial authorities out lawed the Indian Communist Par Tuesday and announced SEY val hundred accused Reds had been attested in southern India

OBEY JUDGE TO CERTAIN POINT

BALTIMORE, Sept 28 UF-"Go out the same door," advised Judge J. Howard Murray as he gave another chance to a young couple in his court yesterday with marital troubles. They did They left the courtroom together.

Outside, the husband left his wife and walked away with another girl.

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Prohibitionists Win High Schoolers In Sooner Election

claimed they intend to make it state institutions. literally dry too.

statehood to repeal the state's contion yesterday

With 3.584 out of 3.720 precincts gram. reported, the unofficial eturns N. P. T. P.

For repeal 264,661 Against r peal-313.071 Victors was conceded to the dry

forces at 10.35 o'clock last night G Kulp. Tulsa atterney who headed the reneal organization incorporated as the Oktohema Economic Institute

United Dry Assn., David C. Shanand promptly announced a cam-paign for 'ridding our state of whisky traffic

But the wets said the bootleggers were the real winners. Sulp called the outcome a "tragedy" He edded

conviaced the people it is better to trust control of the enorm avely hig for business that now exists in than their legislatures The defeated measure would

have empowered the legislature to determine conditions under which contributes largely to the success- In Wage Dispute liquer could be sold. It forbade ful crop." ne said. the "open salcon."

Oklahoma City and Tulsa went et by hig margins. But tradig tionally dry rural breas ran up majorities as great as five-to-one continued prohibition.

sippi is the only other state with a from USA." statewide liquor ban.

The voters approved by a 100-000 majority the only other pro-



MIRACLES ON ORAB WALLS BEAUTIFIES KITCHENS AND BATHS IN A MATTER OF HOURS. LOOKS AND FEELS LIKE TILE, YET COSTS LESS THAN

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NEW-LOOKING FOR YEARS

TEAR ... WIPES CLEAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28 17 posal on the ballot. Gov. Roy J. -Oklahoma is still legally dry, and Turner's measure for a \$36 mil- championing the cause of three gir victory-flushed prohibitionists pro- lion bond issue for buildings at classmater, aren't attending school

approve details of the building pro- girls' lounge.

Retired Skipper Gives Plants Beer

FLEETWOOD Eng IF - Relired skipper Thomas Jinks has a tip for gardeners-if your tomatoes aren't doing as well, give them relatives are involved in the coal chairman of the victorious beef brith and stout seet.

Jinks said he found the combination was a wonderful pick me-up hootleggers and the culls of the when his tomatoes showed anemic signs recently.

is greatly in proved." A. Simmonds, secretary of the Oklahoma to the boollegger rather Royal Hurticultural Society, took a show me attitude. "I think the water centent of the broth and beer

Italy Seeks Loan

MOSCOW, UP - Italian Minister Pella's trip to Washington was Other repeal efforts were defeat- headlined by "Izvestia:" "Italian vote when wage negotiations fell ed in 1908, 1336 and 1940. Missis- Government is Seeking a Loan through. Government is Seeking a Loan

Gigli To Sing

CAIRO, UP -- Beniamino Gigli, the fataous Italian tenor, will sing at Cairo's winter opera season this year, it was announced here. franchise holders for Johns Man-

last week.

Bronc Rider Injured

CORSICANA, Sept. 28. UR-Brone Rider Joe Harkins of Belton was injured seriously last night when and a union meeting in Amarillo his bronc unseated him and stepped on his chest at the first performance of the Corsicana fair orews in this area of the state reedo. Hospital attendants said his condition was "Fair" this morn- this area are installed by union



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Go On Strike ST. CHARLES, Va., Bepl. 28. UM

-St. Charles High School students,

The fifth attempt in 42 years of the repeal controversy, announced principal kept the three girls in lumber truck. Eight persons were lanta, Tex., facial injuries stitutional ban on intoxicants was he would call a special legislative after hours to discipline them for decisively beaten in a special elec- session, probably in November, to making too much noire in the

Division Supt. S. J. Shelburne says he hopes the walkout can be settled sour, but that he doesn't demoished, stayed on the high- was a terrible impact and that he intend to let students take over way

coal mining community has a considerable part of its citizenry on the idle list. Most of the students'

mining stoppage. The student strike started last week when half the 841 pupils left classes. After the strikers began parading against the building, au-

thorities ordered the school closed "The result." he said, "is sim- as a "safety measure." It sources to humper crop on a He said reports to him stated ply amazing & bumper crop on a that Principal Rufus Fugate orderadded dozen bottles of stout and half as ed the three girls kept in as "It appears the professional drys much beet broth. And the flavor punishment after they were flip-... pant and resentful to a teacher questioning them about loud laugh-

ing and singing in the girls' lounge

Insulators Quit

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 28. UP -One hundred insulators walked off their jobs at two chemical plants here yesterday to back up wage demands

The walk-out came after a strike

The workers want a new contract to replace one which expired Aug. 31 and a 5-cent an hour wage increase. The men were employed on projocts at the Carthage Hydrocol and Stanolind plants at Port Brownsville by commercial and industrial

was dismissed by Bishop James P. De Wolfe. There were charges that ville. F. N. Aid, Johns Manville repre-Dr. Mellsh had condoned alleged sentative at Amarille, said last night that there could be no connec-27 to ignore the ouster of Dr. Johns Manville employs no Melish and to dismiss, instead, nine complaining vestrymen.

workmen hired by independent contractors," he said

A Johns Manville-union meeting supposedly affecting the Brown-Saturday night. Ald said no company officials were present. "As far as I know no wage dis-agreements were discussed at the

POLICE BETTER **KEEP LOOKOUT**

HIGHLANDS, N. J. Sept 28 in - The fire department hook and ladder here has foiled to respond to an alarm twice in the past three months, according to Borough Councilman Herbert Hartsgrove The reason? Somebody had

stolen the entire 30-gallon gaso-line supply of the 'ruck in each case, liartsgrove told a coun-cil meeting last night.

Hartsgrove added that he doesn't see how this state of affairs came about the fire-house is right next door to the borough police headquarters.

CAUSE OF MISHAP UNKNOWN **Eight Injured As Bus Rams Truck**

TEXARKANA, Sept. 28. UP -A three teeth knocked out, other in these days. These on sirike because the rammed into the rear of a loaded Cha Charles R. Shuttlesworth, 19, At

"My

all around him.

head went round and

Maxfield said he stunibled from the bus, but the others apparently

Maxfield said he remembered

He said he stumbled back to the

someone coming from the high-

were trapped inside It

them from the wreckage.

injured. The bus sliced off highway 59. In a Texarkana hospital: W. W.

erashed down a ten foot embank- La., driver of the bus, compound ment and tore a 200-yard path fracture of the right leg. through tangled brush before com-Maxfield, one of the bus passen-gers, said he was dozing when the ing to a stop, The truck, almost completely bus and truck hit. He said there

heard a terrific noise just before control of disciplinary policies. State Highway Patrolmen Aron With students out of classes, this Sanders and C R. Eskiridge said he was lifted from his seat. you could have driven an automoround." he said. When he came to, bile through the hele knocked in his head was between two seate and reople with broken legs were

the front of the bus. The bus left Texaskona shortly before 8 p.m. for Louisiana. The He said a Negro woman in the accident occurred 19 miles south- rear of the bus was peaving aloud west of Texatkana about 8:20 p m

Injured and treated at Atlanta, Tex., hospitals were Bill Stuckey, Atlanta, Tex, both yet been determined who pulled

legs broken W. O. Parker, Queen City, Tex., both legs broken. Aburey

Skinner, Queen City, way and turning off the motor of Tex., driver of the truck, bruises, the bus, lacerations Nettle Bostlack, Negro woman,

road and saw the truck. The driv Houston, undetermined injuries. Odessa Williams. Negro woman, with blood.

tlanta, Tex., head injuries. C. A. Maxfield, 49, Clarksville, not been determined. Atlanta, Tex., head injuries.

CASE OF OUSTED RECTOR MAY BE HEARD BY CHURCH GROUP TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. Of parish." It also urges the house -The case of the ousted Brockiyn of deputies to declare that vestryrector, the Rev. John Howard Mel- men must not act in opposition to ish, is expected to reach the 56th known wishes of the parishioners. general convention of the Protes-Convention sources said the resoluant Episcopal Church late today tion would be referred to a com-Convention sources said a resolution in his behalf would be pre-sented to the house of deputies. mittee for study

Meanwhile three women dele-Dr. Melish, rector of Holy Trini-ty Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, gates to the house of deputies de-nied seats on Monday, were invited by resolution to attend the seasions without a voice or a vote. The three ars Mrs. Edmund pro-Communist activities of his Cowdry of St. Louis, Mrs. Eliza-son, the Kev. W. H. Melish, 39, as- beth Pittman of Omaha and Miss sociate rector of the church Pa Ruth Jenkins of Tacoma, Wash, risbioners of the church vote? 201 They have not indicated whether they will attend as silent guests. The women's auxiliary dratted resolution protesting the genera The resolution as drafted ques- convention's refusal to seat the

tions Canon 46 of the church, which trio. It will not be voted down by designates vestrymen as "agents the auxiliary until Thursday or Friand legal representatives of the day

death today when a tractor over turned while he was trying to pull a car from a ditch. The Wilsons live southwest of Ector, New College Head DALLAS, Sept. 28. UP - Dr. Fred

Dallas pastor, has been named president of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville. Ark He had Vaughn, 30, Glenmore

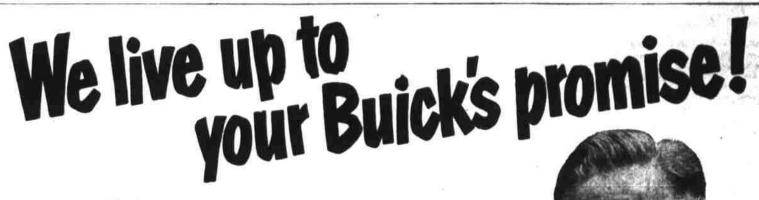
been acting president of the college since Sept 1.



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General Disarmament Would Have To Go With Atom Control

Russis's possession of atomic "secsets" undoubtedly will affect this country's future military policies in many Whys.

In the first place, until such time as dependable international controls are a reality, we cannot afford to let down in our production of atomic bombs, in the planes to deliver them, and in the military establishment necessary to back the bomb

In the second place, if and when atomic controls are effected, we will need to increase and strengthen our ordinary military defenses unless atomic controls are extended to include armaments of all kinds.

Suppose the A-bomb is abolished, all stocks of same are destroyed, and an international control body takes over atomenergy in all its phases.

That would leave us a poor second best to Russia, unless a general disarmament system under equally effective con-

trols is likewise instituted. As long as Russia maintains the big-

gest army on earth, with the greatest reaervoir of manpower on earth, it would be suicidal for the United States and its Western allies to sign away atomic pow-

Up to now, and probably for four or five years to come juntil Russia becomes a serious competitor in the production of the A-bomb and in the development of long-range bombers), the sole balance of power we hold is the A-bomb and its complementary long-range B-36.

Since the burden of armament is so great, it is likely that the U.S. will negotiate for international control of atomic energy on the basis that general disarmament and demobilization must be part and parcel of any atomic controls. And the same inspection set-up for atomie energy must perforce include all other types of armament.

We do not believe the American people would agree to any plan of atomic controls without its concomitant general disarmament, including rigid inspection serv-1:1 and UN supervision.

Is Business Always Harmful When It Becomes Big Business?

How big is "too big?" This is subject considerable difference of opinion. The Department of Justice apparently believes that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company (A&P) is too big, and proposes to separate it into links for the good of the people. Whether that will be the result remains to be seen under whatever action the courts may finally take.

It may be that some practices of this chain are harmful to some people. And then again it may be that it is beneficial to some people, and perhaps a majority of people. The consumer, the buying sewife has a right to be heard on the

One argument for the dissolution of this big business is that it strangles small siness in the same line; that, because of its bigness it is able to get its merchandlise at lower prices and thereby sell at lower prices, which becomes unfair

There may be instances where this has been a result, but there is strong evidence that this is not a general result. In Big Spring are various links in various chain organizations, and right by the side of hem are scores of independent dealers all of them doing business and many of them big-volume business. This applies to food lines as well as other lines, and the proof of "strangulation" in any case would be hard to establish.

Combinations are not necessarily harmful. Often they result in good. How far would the Colonies have gotten in the struggle for independence if they had been prevented from combining and forming the United States? How big may various types of co-op organizations go before they become oppressive to those who are not members?

Bigness in itself is not wrong, and when it benefits more than it he-ms it should be let alone.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Every Nationality Represented **On Police** Force Of Honolulu

mo patroiman among the pineapples of the Paradise of the Pacific.

And that doesn't seem at all unusual to the top cop of Honolulu-big Dan Liu, 40, a six-foot-one inch Chinese. "We have at least a dozen nationalities

on our police force," he laughed, "And don't think we're without Irish cops. I don't know where the Eskimo came from -just drifted in from somewhere I suppose. Now he's walking a beat for us."

LIU IS PROUD OF THE FACT HE himself worked up through every rank to become the first Chinese chief of police of an American city. His force reflects the polyglot population of the island melting pot.

"One third are Hawallans-they really love to be policemen," said Dan. The other two thirds are Caucasians,

NEW YORK, IM - THERE IS AN ESKI- international cop caucus, at which he reported on Honolulu's measures to avoid "another Pearl Harbor."

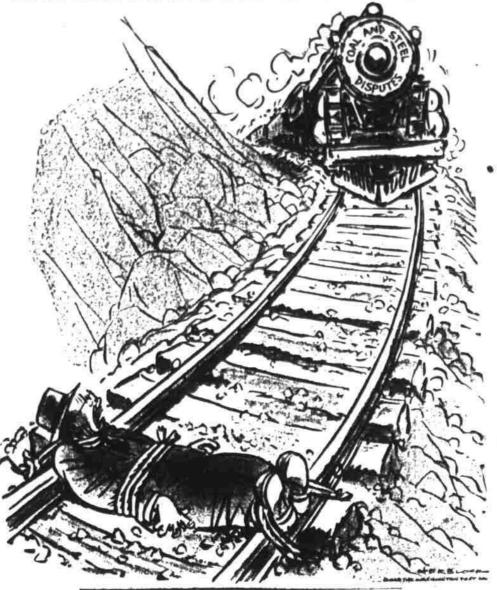
"We were the first police force to organize for atomic defense," he said. "If an atom bomb fails on our city we'll be ready to discharge our responsibility to the community."

THEN HE SMILED AS HE ADDED: "Of course if our police are within a two-mile range of the explosion-well, they'll be out."

His force has a full program of sports, hobby training, and recreational activities for Honolulu youngsters, and it mixes the kids of all races together at an early age. "Youth holds the key to our future democracy," said Dan. "It is for that reason we try to work among the young so much-to teach them the American tradition of good will and tolerance."

Liu sets his police officers a good example by his own off-duty civic work. He

"SOMETIMES I THINK I SHOULD GET A PENSION, TOO"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Fair Employment Practices Bill Sure To Touch Off Filibuster In Senate

WASHINGTON - For three years, a running filibuster has been going on to keep the fair employment practices bill from coming up on the Senate floor. But after 2,000 prges of testimony, the weary talkathon was temporarily ended-without fanfare-when the bill was dis-charged by the Senate Labor Committee

This is the most controversial of all the civil-rights legislation and is certain to touch off pnother filibuster as soon as it reaches the Senate floor. All that is holding it up now is the Demo-cratic high command-still undecided whether to bring up civil rights at the tail end of this session while the Senators are too tired to talk and in a mood to go home, or to save civil rights until the 1950 election year when It will be more potent politically. The last words of the threeyear filibuster against the fair employment practices bill were said behind closed doors Starting off, the man who blocked

bill at the previous session,

"Drew Pearson in his

Sen Forrest Donnell of Missouri

newspaper column gav me un-due credit for delaying this bill!"

publican had blocked the hill en

had taken place behind closed doors it was reported afterward

technicality. Though this also

Not pleased at being exposed.

FROM MISSOURI

This brought a boot of delight from the other senatory since

Donnell has been known to debate

literally for an hour over the placement of a comma-

Red faced the Senator from

Missouri went on to evolute that the only reason be hold hell up the bill was at the request of

Alabama's Sen Lister Hill who had been called over 10 the White

House Yet no soon r had Don-nel disclatimed responsibility for

blocking the bill than he turned around and called for more hear-

ings- which would have pro-

longed the filibuster indefinitely.

Minnesota's hair-trigger Sen

Hubert Humphrey leaped to his

you think we need " he shorted

How much more hearings do

We have already heard from 250

In a vote on Donnell's proposal

witnesses who have filled 2 000

for more hearings lour other senators sided with him-Talt of

Ohio. Pepper of Fiorida. Hill of

Alabama, and Withers of Ken-

tucky Three senators rided with

Humphrey - and for FEPC Thomas of Utah, Neely of West

Virginia, and Murray of Montana

But Chairman Thomas pulled two

proxies out of the bag from

Morse of Oregon and Douglas of

llinois - for FFPC This gave

ote majority-for a moment at

Humphrey and Thomas a one-

"INFINITE WISDOM"

pulled out a letter from Smith of New Jersey, authorizing Don-

nell to vote for him and trusting

Dontell raised a question how-

ever, on how the proxy should

chided Hill. "You can't make a

11-1 vote to discharge the hill with-out a recommendation either for

or against M. The lone dissenter.

Finally it was agreed by an

"Don't forget that you are em-

to Donnell's 'infinite wisdom

powered with 'infinite wisdom

Then Donnell triumphantly

pages of restmining

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sputtered

in this column.

technicalities

feet

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be applied.

mistake."

But Hill of Alabama Despite the unpleasant news about Russia's A-bomb, those who plan U. S war strategy had long ago figured on a Russian

in this case, was not Donnell-

weapon probably even more gruesome namily gern warfare Bacteriological warfare preparation is now no secret either in the United States or Russia, By the end of the war the United States Navy had developed a germ capable of wiping out the entire Japanese rice crop. The germ, of course, was never used. But since then, American scientists have continued their experimentation, while Soviet scientists are reported to have been working feverishly and to have developed two types of virus. One would wipe out cattle, the other would spread pestilence among human beings.

U.S. intelligence regarding developments behind the iron curtain is now much better than at the end of the war lt'known that the Russians are worktroops so they could advance into enemy territory immune to diease verms, after their own hac-

unbelievable story of official procrastination and red tape For weeks, about 400 Americans have been pleading with their government for some means to leave Shanghai, while the American President Lines also has been pleading with the State Department and the Navy for perm sion to enter Shanghai and pick

them up. But the Navy passed the buck to the State Department and the State Department passed it back, on top of which Secret try of De-fense Louis Johnson said "no" Even the personal appeal of George Killion, head of the American President Lines will has raised more miney for the Democratic Parts than Johnson. nowners. Killion had flown back from Europe to arrange the evacuation, was willing to risk his ship But the government was not

willing to cut red tape. Finalis Walter Winchell blasted the Detense Department for cow-nution Next morning the SS Gen. Gordon was permitted to enter Sharghai

MEERY GO ROUND

Most attenti e newstaper reporter at the Senate debate over

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Centennial Made Possible By Unselfish And Tireless Work

We're coming down the homestretch to the Centennial. One week from today the final performance of Centurama is due to be ready to bet underway. Behind will be the big opening parade, the Governor's appearance, Centennial Ball, the mass religious service, the cantata, the old settiers reunion at the spring Ahead will be the opening of a three-day run for the Howard County Fair, a big special day for youth and their pageant, and finally the labor and industry observance with a barbecue, speaking and the last itemthe Centennial Square Dance.

Then it will be history, something to look back upon for months and perhaps even years. I believe most people will be impressed by the scope of the celchration. Without a doubt it will be the biggest thing Big Spring has ever atlempted and perhaps one of the biggest ever undertaken in West Texas.

Big Spring and Howard county residents have entered into the spirit of the hig party with commendable enthusiasm, Right now it is near a peak. If people turn out by the thousands, as they are expected, that will be the real pay off Those who have planned and executed the Centennial preparation will feel amply repaid for their efforts if streets are lined for the parades and if folks turn out for the various affairs, including Centurama. Incidentally, Centurama has every

prospect of bring a big entertainment value. It shapes up bigger than the big- give works to faith JOE PICKLE

gest rodeo, it looks more like a great circus grand entry without the wild ani-The stage and settings are immals mense The cast has upwards of 500 people, every one fittingly constumed. The amphitheatre has been modified to provide for the staging and tremendous ef-

for as gone into its production. Its not too late to drop your friends in nearby towns a note, urging them to see Centurama. By all accounts, it should stack up as a big bargain.

If you like the Centennial Week and wonder how if was ever produced, then you might be interested to know that scores and scores of people have put in untold work It is impossible to mention all those shouldering the load, but the heavy end has been done by the executive committee and the division heads. From personal observation. I know that R. W Whipkey, the executive chairman, has put in night after night, and a good part of day after day, in helping to shape plans. I am sure that many others put in long hours of work-all for free.

Thus, I think it would be remiss H these men and women who have worked so unselfishly and tirelessly were not recognized for their great service. If a good part of Big Spring could capture a degree of that energy and devotion to any project. there is little that couldn't be done. And perhaps after all, this is the real significance of Centennial Week-a challenge to

The Nation Today-By James Marlow No Action On Administration's 'Point Four' Likely This Year

WASHINGTON, UP-BAREHEADED ON 2 By technical and scientific help. For bright, cold Jan. 20, President Truman example, American engineers would be stood on the temporary wooden stand at the Capitol and delivered his inaugural address, beginning his full, four-year term. In that address he outlined four roads down which he thought the U.S. should travel in its international relations in the years ahead. He listed them as four points in this country's foreign program:

I We should continue to stick by the United Nations. This the U.S. is doing. 2. We should continue our programs for world recovery, For example, the Marshall Pian, Later this year Congress voted to

continue the Marshall Plan. 3. We should help strengthen friendly

nations against fear of aggression. Congress had acted on that, too. It approved the Atlantic Pact, linking us in a military? alliance with western Europe. And then it voted arms for our allies. 4. We must set out on a "bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and our industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of under-developed areas" On this

Congress has done nothing this year, is not expected to act before next year. BUT SINCE THAT JANUARY DAY THE "bold new program" has been known as

"point four." It has received a lot of attention. And Mr. Truman and his advisers have been pushing for it.

They think point four should be carried out in two main ways: 1. By investing American money-mean-

ing American husinessmen investing their mones in backward areas to help build them up. When business men invested

sent into the backward areas to teach the people there some of the skills which have made this country so advanced industrially. Mr. Truman's advisers have sent two bills to Congress to get approval on those two main plans for carrying out point four

Under No. 1, Congress would guarantee that American businessmen would get some protection on the money they invested in the backward places. For example, a guarantee that this country would protect hem against loss if their investments were seized.

UNDER NO. 2. CONGRESS IS ASKED to vote \$45 million to cover the expenses of getting the technical part of the program under way. For example, the expense of sending engineers, scientists or economic advisers into the backward places.

Today James E. Webb, undersecretary of state, was to go before the House Foreign Alfairs Committee to plug for that second part of the Point Four program: Money for technical help to backward Brens.

Bécause Congress is so close to finishing up its work for 1949-or all the work it wishes to finish before going home-no action is likely on Point Four before Congress returns in January to start its 1950 work

Meanwhile, the U.S. is taking part in various programs to help backward countries through international tie-ups. For example:

The food and agriculture organization and the world health organization, both of which have sent experts into countries

Chinese, Samoans, and Fill-

is a leader in the local council of churches, Liu came to the mainland to attend an the YMCA and Boy Scout activities.

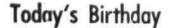
Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Russia Demands International A-Bomb Control On Own Terms

RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR INTERNA. tional control of the atome bomb (which she now claims to possess, and quite likely does), finds complete agreement among the western powers-providing an acceptable method of control can be devised.

However, there's nothing new in that. It's a statement which could have been made at any time since June of 1946 when the subject first came before the United Nations in a big way. Both sides call for control, but the trouble has been that the Scviet and the West have been as far apart as the poles on what the controls should be.

MOSCOW CALLS FOR THE ABSOLUTE prohibition of atomic weapons. Well and good-and three cheers by all concerned. However, the Russians want the destruction of present atomic stockpiles before any convention is signed. They also insist on the retention of the veto in matters affecting atomic control, and this veto power could virtually nullify the terms



WALLACE KIRKMAN HARRISON, born Sept. 28, 1895 in Worcester, Mass. son of a foundry superintendent. Director of planning for the United Nations Harrison was one of the architects of Rockefeller

Center and of the try-New York's World's Fair. At 14 he quit school and became an office boy is an archi-tect's office. Later with McKim. Mead, and White, he continued his education at night education at night school. After serving with the Navy in World War I, he enrolled in the

Eccle des Beaux Arts in Paris. By 1926 he was teaching architecture at Columbia University and the next year began a peries of partnerships with noted arch-

One of the hottest points of controversy is Moscow's insistence that each nationrather than a United Nations commission -should do its own inspections to make sure that there are no violations

Well, I ask you" This old world of ours would indeed be a paradise if all nations could be trusted to check on themselves. However, human nature still is too tricky for that. You could trust it with handgrenades but in the matter of atomic bombs, "nyel," which is Russian for the

SO THE WAY THINGS STAND THERE can be no agreement unless Moscow retreats from qualifications which the United States and its western allies feel not only would nullify its value but would create an extremely dangerous international situation Pending the happy day of compromise. America is losing no time in tightening up the military, economic, and political unity of the western world in view of the disclosure that Russia has succeeded in making an atomic weapon.

Teen-Agers Puzzle **British Ministry**

LONDON M-The ministry of education admit that teenagers are as baffling to educators as they are to parents. The ministry wants to expand its experimental courses in parentciaft in British achools but it has run into this problem At what age should a girl begin to

study how to become a successful mother? In a pamphiet, "Citizens Growing Up," the ministry put it like this

"There are many who think that 13 or 14 is too young, since much of what is learned at that age is forgotten by the time a girl marries " But, on the other hand, it said, "girls at this stage are mostly interested in small children while at the age of 16 or thereabouts their interest tends to shift to boys or young men."

What had happened was that teriological warfare units had Donnell, though not a Southern Democrat but a Midwestern Re-

knocked out the enemy For some time this was to be Russia's chief answer to the atomic bomb, for germ warfare can be prepared in small lnes pensive laboratori a instead of the acres and acres of industrial Donnell went on angris 'i think the members of this committee know I am not one to bicker over plants necessary for A bomb construction

WINCHELL RESCUES The 1.278 Americans and other refugees who left beleaguered Shanghet last week almand SS Gen. W. H. Gorden can thank Walter Winchest for their ty-rue Behind that fact is an almost

cete apologies Hollywood-Bob Thomas Hollywood Film Stars

HOLLYWOOD . . When Frank Morgan, Richard Dix and Sam Wood died last week, a prime superstition was further wearing mat-will imbedded in this superstitous

town The old witch's tale that "Death Comes by Threes" has become virtually an accepted fact with omen-conscious film people. As a class, they are perhaps a shade less superstitious than baseball players who no doubt take honors in that field.

This culture of Dame Fortune is naturally in an industry in which luck seems to play an important role. The studios themselves are superstitious: there is no stage No. 13 in town (they're called 12A1

Students of horoscopes and numerology abound in Hollywood And many milmsters avoid like the plague such show business omens of bad luck as whistling in the dressing room, hat or shoes on a bed, peacock feathers opal jewelry.

Stars have their own superstitions, too. Bette Davis thinks that rainy days are lucky. It rained the day she was dropped from her Universal contract Instead of packing up for New York, she waited out the day. Warners called her and she began her long and successful ca-10er there.

arms for Western Lurope been quiet red-haired Jean Montgomery, of the Soviet's Tass News Agency. She has been scribbling coplous notes on everything that has been said fur relay to Moscow . Correction though Ben Mandel of the House un American Activities Committee keeps up certain contracts with Congressman John Raukin of Mississippi no longer on the committee this column is now convinced that Mandel does not share Rankin's race views as previously stated Sin-

Are Superstitious Lot Rita Hayworth is superstitious about the color blue. She wears something blue in every scene Likewise Red Skeiton insists on

The Barrymotes send each other red apples at the start of pictures and plays, its an old family custom.



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Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Adm. Radford Uneasy Over U.S. Lack Of Strong Pacific Forces

Throughout the dramatic B-36 hearings in Washington, a tail and rigidly correct figure with the Four stars of an adminal on his collar impassively controlled the flouse Armed Services Committee. And be remained impassive even when a share faced aide to the Navy undersecretary admitted he wrote the anonymous

consisted B 55 memo and now retracted exand when a star A hairman Vanson had called Ann. Artheir W. Hadford house from Peace Harbot because Admiral Rattord (at Naval aviation for sears and knows its story Washington believes that he knows of \$0 well and fights for it so abl. that it was deenied best in the interests of anification to kick him upstains. So he is here: Commander in Chief Panitic and U.S. Paeific Field and High Commissioner of the Trust Tearlianes of the Pavitic Is-

lands which are the former tapanese islands new under United Nations man-

The unexpected denouement on the famons memo stopped the hearings temporality but Admiral Radford will be on hand when they reconvene this fall Meanwhile he slis here a stone s throw from the monumental testimony to how careless a name can get the rusted hulk of the Visiona in Pearl Harbeit

Admiral Hatford is looking at the same enemy Washington is Russia but from a different direction. Washington looks at her in Europe and is well satisfied with the progress of the Marshall Pian the Atlantis Part and the oncoming Arms Aid Program Western Furope has juned hands with us in full faith and confidence. and U.S. power is flowing freely in her durition Five thousand nules westward - 2 200

from the mainland - the admiral looks at Russia from the other side: Asia, where half the world lives and where Russia now has her statellites, too. Little that he sees there from his western approaches gives him comfort. The Pacific is a big ocean and apparently there isn't any impressiva amount of U. S. power in it right now.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Sept. 26 - Among the messing is the moral force of a positive policy that looks to an attainable

> It is not quite correct. It seems to the Navy, bi dismuss Russia as a non-ea power. She has ships and competent naval ar chiter's who are doing unusual work with submarines. She has perhaps nearly half, purshe not so much the tonnage in these waters as we have right now

Allow attorng the Navy's long, long throughts as they sean the sea approaches to Bussia are those snowbound retreats by Napoleon and Hitler who made similar land "vasions of that vast terrain and found that time bought with space means ruin in Hussia A Navy able to do it could choose its beachhead.

There will be no retreat from Naval aviation Cutther planes it will be argued. are twice as valuable since they can fly from land and at sea.



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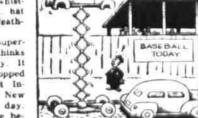
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WMU Group Meets For Prayer Week Program

a series of Week of ander. Mrs. W. B. Buchanan pro Prayer for State Mission pro- nounced the benediction, "Reflec-grams was observed by the Wom. tions" were conducted by Mrs. W. en's Missionary Union at the First F. Taylor. During the meditative program,

Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. cial groups," with Mrs. C. T. Clay as leader.

who gave "Rays of Light the Europeans" Mrs. R. G. George who discussed the topic, "Gleants Dimmed Its Projudice Projected Star", Mrs. J. F. Har-arise in your hearts." desty, who discussed "Myriads of Mrs. R. D. Uirey and

Joe Tuckness and Mrs. W. J. Alex-

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

In order to give the circulation

of the Lone Star Among Inter-Ra- Star of Promise Until the Day the next Sunday, the society departal groups," with Mrs. C. T ay as leader. Members of the Mary Willis Cir Members of the Mary Willis Cir that shineth in a dark place, until in less time than usual and co-operation from club reporters will "Gleans Dimmed its Projudice Mrs W. F. Taylor, who gave "The the day dawn, and the day-star" be necessary for complete cover-Projected Star". Mrs J. F. Ilar- arise in your hearts."

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. W. F. work on Sunday's section at noon Stars, The Spanish Speaking Peo-Taylor sang the theme song for Friday and it will be helpful if Taylor sang the theme song for second calculated and the second calculated an ples "Taylor sang the theme song for Prayers were offered by Mrs the Week of Prayer, "Follow the Thursday afternoon. This will al-Gleam," accompanied by Mrs. J. low full time for other items. E. Harriesty Group songs were directed by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and large list of Centennial visitors. If

accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Har-desty. Attending were Mrs. J. L. nayne later than noon Saturday. Your co-

Altending were Mrs. J. L. Hayne operation will be appreciated. ander, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. ander, Mrs. W. B. Jounger, Mrs. W. B Buchanan, Mrs Theo An-drews, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs W. 7. Taylor, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Did you know? Half the people in the United States are not even nominally church members. Half

the ones on roll never attend much. Most of our church buildings wouldn't seat helf their congrega tion if they all decided to come at once. (Of course, we don't expect them to.) Not more than 10 or 12

Randy Peterson Has First Birthday Party Randy Joe Peterson was com-

plimented with a party on his first youth are growing up in America birthday anniversary in the home today without any moral training of his parent., Mr. and Mrs. from any source whatever-Cath-Charles Peterson, 109 Lexington olic, Protestant or Jewish. That's what some of the facts and fig-

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to the group.

Group pictures were made of the ures state. We were afraid to ask guests. Refreshments were served how many who go to church ever do anything about what they claim . . .

Attending were Mrs. R. B. Hall to believe. and twins, Phillip and Phyllis, Le-atrice Ann Hall, Mrs. Erwin Dan-Reporters Reporters' problems seem to be universal. Not long ago, in an iels and Judy, Tommie Lou Hutto, Around the Rim, a staff member Mr.and Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King, Peggy King, urged women to use their husbands' initials instead of their giv-Billie Jean King, Charles Roy Pet-erson, brother of the honoree, the en names when turning in newshonoree, Randy Joe Peterson and paper stories. We noticed a simi-the hotess. Mrs. Peterson. lar plea in Margaret Turner's column in the Lubbock Avalanche. We agree with both columns. We

would even like to see a consistant use of one or the other

Ackerly P-TA

An executive board meeting of the Ackerly P-TA has been called by Mrs. Dick Simpson, president, Thursday at 2 p. m. in the schodi lunchroom.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy, 1801 Wood, have has as their guest, their son, J. W. McCoy, Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Atchisons Observe Sixty-Third Anniversary; Stanton Has Visitors

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)- Mr. was doing well at latest report. and Mrs. John Atchison observed Guesta in the home of Mrs. Earl their sixty-third wedding anniver- Douglas for the week end were her

sary Friday. The highlight of the father, C J. Pirtle of Clovis, N. M., ning. department more time to handle day was when their 54 year old bur brother and family. Mr. and the tremendous task of distribut- brass kettle won to blue ribbon Mrs. Jack Pirtle of Kligore, her tion at the YMCA Monday evening. Theme for the day was "Gleams Mrs. C. T. Clay discussed "The ing the "Big Spring Story" edition at the antique booth at the Martin sister, Mrs. Mae Channey of Lit-County Fair. "Both Mr. and Mrs. Atchison are

Tech, Lubbock, Members of the Mary Willis Cir. tural references may be found in noon Saturday if you can fur-cle presented the program. Those II Peter 1:19, which reads: "We having parts included Mrs. R. D. have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well please do so. It will be neces-that ye take heed, as unto a light say to handle the society section Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Walter Walter Kelly, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Walter Henson, Mrs. K.lly H. S. Blocker, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Wilson of San Angelo, John

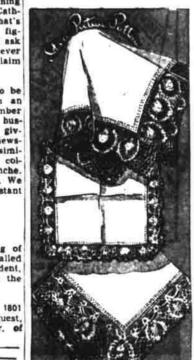
Atchison, Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. Janice Rhodes, 4-year-old daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes of ter the Courtney community is in a Big Spring hospital and it has been Odessa. need that she has polio. She

Connie Sue Nichols Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Aubury Niehols honored her daughter, Connie Sue, with a party on her seventh birthday anniver-BATS

Games were entertainment. Group pictures were taken of the Stories were read,

Refreshments were served to Ann Homan, Kathleen Soldan, Netta Kay Laws, Gretchen Briden. per cent of the people of America are in church on any Sunday morn-Dolores Cummings, Cindy Kay Kroft, Jamie Cook and the honing. About 18 million children and oree, Connie Sue Nichols. youth are growing up in America



Rainbow Girls Meet Tuesday

Martha Hughes received degrees into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at the meeting Tuesday eve

There will be a public installa-Plans were completed for a trip tiefield and her son, Gene of Texas to Abilene Saturday to attend a public installation

Mr. and Mrs. Bawlver Marchant Attending the meeting were of Electra are visiting her mother, Joyce Howard, Charlotte Williams, Mrs. J. H. Kelly. Other week end Joy Williams, Mary Frances Norguests of Mrs. Kelly were her son man, Jean Robinson, Mary Ann and his wife," Mr. and Mrs. Dail Attaway, Peggy King, Nila Jo Hill, Madilyn Guess, Diana Farquhar, Shirley McGinnis, Patricia Dillon, Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Marchant, Mary Jane Col-John Burman were their daughters, lins, Shirley McGinnis, Ann Crock Mrs. Pearl Laws and Mrs. Slim er, Jeraldine McGinnis, Annelle

Rhodes and Margaret of Odeasa. Puckett, Jean Tucker, Lern Crabalso Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laws of tree, Frances Rice, Marilyn Jackson, Billie Pat Evert, Mary Jane College students home for the Rowe, Carolyn Williams, fair week end were Gene Doug- ine Williams, Jo Ann Miller and

lass, Jackie Flemming, Billie Ray Hamm, all from Texas Tech, Lubbock, Jo Ann Jones from McMur-ry, Abilene, and Fate Keisling from John Tarleton, Stephenville Windle Thompson and Ellis Ray

Bennett of Midland were week end visitors in the home of their parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Billy Wilkerson and children of Monument, N. M. were here for the fair week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson and Mrs. Blocker's mother. Mrs. Metrick of the Courtney community

as their week end guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Kaderli of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Kaderii have received word that they have a new grand daughter. She was born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kaderii in Lubbock and has been named Fredda Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walters of Dallas have been guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Mashburn.

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace Is Hostess To WSCS

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace was hostess when the WSCS of the Wesley **Fall Favorites** Methodist church met at her home for a social.

The group completed their study on "Japan" with Mrs. C. C. Hard-away as leader. Taking part on the Fall's popular jumper-dress -fashion fresh from swooping V program were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. W. ion convertible collared blouse al so included in pattern. Garrison, Mrs. J. L. Swindell and

Mrs. J. I. Low. The Japanese motif was used in the decorations and refresh-ments Announcement was made that Mrs. J. I. Low. No. 2874 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 18, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40,42 and 44, Size 18 jumper, 21/2 yds, 54-in.; blouse 21/4 yds, 39-in, Send 25 cents for Pattern with

the group will not meet next week. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Raymond Ham-Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Raymond Ham-Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Raymond Ham-by, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. I. MENT, Big Spring lierald, 121 W.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 28, 1949 5 P-TA Council Conducts School Of Instruction

president, served as presiding of secretaries and treasurers; Mrs. ficer during the School of Instruc-tion of the Parent-Teacher associa-W. N. Norred, district 16th vicetion for the officers and committee chairmen at the First Presbyerian burch Tuesday afternoon.

Main speakers for the afternoor included Mrs. James T. Brooks, who discussed proper parliamen-

Mrs. Langston Is **Guest Speaker At Omicron Meeting**

Mrs. J. B. Langston was guest speaker when the Omicron Chap-an all-day session. ter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Those attending the school were Settles Hotel Tuesday at 7:30 p. Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. H. er of Beta Sigma Phi met at the

Tentative plans were made for rush activities. The preferential James T. Brooks. tea is to be October 23 and the formal banquet and dance October 29

Ater-ting the meeting were Alla Mae Bettle, Margar- Murdock, Francys Cooper, Thereas Crabines, Joria Fletcher, Kathilten Free-ran, Barbara Gage, Lorsta Gra-ia, Duothy Hall, Doures Heith, Jola Knowles Faye Morgan, Lou-ise O'Laniel, Frankie Nobles, Doitie Puckett, Mary Buth Robertson, Corini, South, Loreatne Talbot, Harciett Talbott, Mattie Be'l Be'l Tompkins, Cozaree Shields, Edna Womack Erms Lee Young, Doris Jeane Stevenson, Adelyne Marek, Bettye Nabors, Mary Read, Nor-ma Wade and Delta Lloyd.

Mrs. J. C. Lane, City Council tary procedure and instructed the president, who spoke to the presi-dents and vice-presidents; Mrs. La D. Jenkins, who talked to the safety chairman; Mrs. E. E. Reynolds who instructed the scrapbook and membership chairmen; J. N. Young, who discussed the work of

the radio chairmen; Rhoda Miller, who spoke to the reporters and Mrs. Jimmy Mason, who instructed the goal sheet chairmen, the council and the room representa-tives and the health chairmen.

Announcement was made that a parliamentary course will be taught at the Presbyterian church from 9 to 9:30 o'clock Friday, Oct, 14 The course will be dilared

were made to conduct the ticket Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. T. F. sale booth again next Saturday The tickets are for the Bob Wills dance to be held the Monday of Centennial week. The ticket booth will be open from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. Tentative plans were made for

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Ruth Class Has Luncheon Meeting

Members of the Ruth class of during the East Fourth Baptist church hostess had a covered dish supper and Attend

the invocation Mrs Bob Porter di Mrs W A Davis, Mrs Tommie recied the song service and sang Elliott Mrs J C Morgan, Mrs a special selection. Mrs. Dick Ly J. F. Neel, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy is brought the devotional subject. Mrs. Bay. Rhodes, Mrs. P. N. Knowing the Way. Scherer, Mrs. Van. Simpson, Mrs.

Mrs D M Martin gave a read Walter I. Slate, Mrs B C Thom ing "What I Live For," accome as Mrs George Vineyard, and Mraapnied by Mrsn H ETAOIN ETA Joe Williamson

Mrs W Page pronounced the benediction. Mrs E. T. White of AAUW Group Meets fered a prayer Present were Mrs E T White In Nell Brown Home Mrs Bob Porter, Mrs D M

Markes, Mrs. Monroe Gafford Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. George Hol den Mrs. F. G. Rogers, Mrs. Jewel Daughtrey, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Gladys Moore Mrs. Dick. Lythe. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs Dick Lytle and Mrs. A. W Page.

Announcement

Announcement is made of the posiponement of the bingo party cheduled for Friday evening at 7 30 o'clock by the Pythian Sisters at the KP hall The party will be postponed until later in October

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AMBULANCE

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Reviews Book At Study Club Meet Mrs Jake Morgan reviewed the book. "The River Journey." by

morning. Robert Vathon at the meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Mrs James Johnson, 1309 Wood. Tuesday evening Mrs. George Vineyard presided wrong the business services fellowship chairman

during the business session Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Tracy Smith brought the de volional Attending were Mrs Harold Can-

Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. Tommie, alind Balch, Evie Mae Allen, Hel

program meeting at the church Tresday evening Mrs George Holden pronounced Mrs Hay Clark Mrs Oliver Cofer. Volional Befreshments were served to Olene Davie Magine Carlson Ros silon Batch Eve Mag Allen Hel en Hodges and the hotess, Mrs. Smith. **Head Cold**

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first Thursday. Attending were Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs Keliy Lawrence, Mrs Charles Watson, Mrs. Ruth Bur-nam, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. H.

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membership tea was sched uled for the latter part of the month at the meeting of the AAUW

in the home of Nell Brown, 411 Bell

Announcement was made of the change in meeting dates from the

fourth Tuesday of the month to the

Tuesday evening

the hostess.

C Mobley, Mrs Ola Karstetter, Mrs Robert Walsh Ruth Beasley Lorena Brooks, and Nell Brown







The same internet and the same

Bert Garcia Slated For Hill Duty Against Aces Tonight

Class D Title Is At Stake

The championship of Class D baseball in Texas goes on the line at Steer park tonight when the Big Spring Broy,cs of the Longhorn league host Corpus Christi's Aces of the Rio Grande Valley loop in a game starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The first two of a four-of-seven games set will be unreeled in the local park, after which the two nines switch the scene of their operation to the Corpus park for the windup

Bert Garcia, dapper righthander who notched two playoff victories after compiling a 14-3 won-lost record during the regular season, will toe the slab for the Steeds tonight with Lefty Julio Ramos tabbed to mount the rubber tomorrow eve

For Corpus, it's apt to be Lefty George Davis, (15-7) tonight and Manager Bill Gann (11-6) tomorrow, or the other way around.

The Corpus bunch, a tired group after being on the road 11 hours put into Big Spring last night along with their owner, colorful George Shepps of Dallas and Corpus.

Shepps is the one-time owner of the Dallas Texas league club who gave the Coast city its first professional baseball team in a decade this year.

There's little way to compare the two clubs in action tonight. Both finished atop their respective leagues by comfortable margins in regular play. Each swept to eight victories in the playoffs. Buddy McCallum, a second sack-

er who formerly played with Odessa, will probably lead off for the Aces. He'll be followed by Ben Pardue, first baseman, another ex-Odessan; Lloyd Pearson, center field: Joe Wisniewski, left field; Frank McAlexander, third baseman: Jack Trench, catcher: Bill Maurer, short stop; and Morris Jones, right field.

Mchlexander is well known here. having played with Midland two years ago. He later was with Lubbock. Pat Stasey, the local skipper,

will start his regular lineup. It runs thusly:

Felix Gomer, If: Ace Mender, cf. Jorge Loper, 2b; Stasey rf. Carlos (Potato) Pascual 3b: Vasquez ss; Bert Baez 1b; AI Valdes, e; and Garcia p.

Berry Aiming For 3rd Title

Texas who has 271 yards in 32 DALLAS, Sept. 28. Un - Lindy Berry, Texas Christian's one-man gang, is off to a good start at repeating as the total offense leader Southwest Conference football

Berry, in two games, has handled the ball 74 times rushing and pass-ing and gained 467 yards. This is ed Pirate Second Baseman Danny almost 200 yards shead of his near-Murtaugh and the Pirates vowed est competitor - Paul Campbell of Texas who has 271 yards in 32 to take care of the Red Birds when they came to Pittsburgh



TIE BREAKING SCORE-Scoring of tie-breaking tally by Red Sox third beseman Johnny Pesky In eighth inning of crucial Yankee-Red Sox game in New York is caught by sequence camera. At le Yanks' catcher Raiph Houk is about to take the throw as Pesky starts slide. Note ball. In center, players crash together and Umpire Bill Grieve watches to call play. At right, Grieve calls Pesky safe with what proved to be winning run. The call resulted in furious argument, may bring charges before the league president. Grieve says Pesky slid in under ball. (AP Wirephoto)

BELT MUNGER

Aroused Corsairs Decision Cards To Tighten NL Race

BY RALPH RODE Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals' viola

The St. Louis Cardinais viola-tion of the unwritten baseball rule "let alceping dogs lie" may cost them the National Leegue pennant, Pittsburgh's Pirates, a docile sixth place club when Ralph Kin-er isn't on the prowl, act like a pack of roaring lions when they clash with the swiftles from St. Louis-chiefly because of an earlyseason feud.

Pittsburgh chopped the Cards advantage over Brooklyn to game last night, scoring a 6-4 triumph over their despised rivals before 27,283 fans under the lights at Forbes Field. The Dodgers were Idle.

While the Pirates jolted the Cards the Boston Red Sox downed their "cousins," the Washington Senators, 6-4, to protect their one game American League lead over the New York Yankees. The Yanks defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1 in the afternoon.

The Pirates' tong war with the Cards began early in the season Caros began early in the season when Ken Johnson, wild young Cardinal lefthander, heaned short-stop Stan Rojek. The Pirates charged the Card Catcher Joe Garagiola had deliberately called

for the bean ball. Garagiola and Card Manager Eddle Dyer denied the accusation but the Pirates were firm m their conviction. The vendetta flamed anew in the Pirates' last visit to St. Louis. Enos Slaughter of the Cards spik

Hot Potato Leads Bronc **Hitters In Shaughnessy**

If winning the popularity contest in Big Spring had any affect on Carlos Pascual's behavior on the baseball diamond, Bronc fans hope it will continue indefinitely.

The "Hot Potato" who led the Longhorn league in hits and finished fourth in runs batted in over he regular season, waved the biggest piece of hickory in the Shaughnessy playoffs, according to unofficial statistics. In eight playoff games he clubbed out 11 hits in 31 trips to the plate, including a double, two triples and two home runs, for neat average of .358.

Ace Mendes, who drove the ball into no-mans-land 12 times in 36 tries was the second best batter among the Bronc regulars in the playoffs. However, Lefty Julio Ramos packed almost as much authority from the batter's box as he did from the pitcher's mound in the two games he worked. He drove out two singles and a double in six trips.

There was little to choose between the Brane pitchers who worke in the playoff's since the locals had no defeats charged against them. The real standouts in that department were Pancho Perez, who hurled two shutouts in as many efforts and Bert Garcia and Ramos who gave

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Tulsans Pack Away Pennant; **Clip Panthers** FORT WORTH, Sept. 28. UP

Tulsa's Ollers tucked away the Texas League pennant today and headed for home on the way to Nashville where they open the Dixie Series tomorrow night.

Heading the triumphant Oklahomans was silver-haired Al Vincent. stormy petrel of many a Texas Grandfalls here as undergods. League campaign who was the man on the third base line last night as Tuisa heat Fort Worth 4-1

night as Juise heat Fort Worth 4-1 to clinch the championship. It was the third pernant in 11 years for the fox of the Texas League. This year he wen it with only one big show of temperament. That occurred at Fort Wirth early in the season when the fiery Vincent was suspended five days for was known to win one but that was a gross libel. A: can scrap

backs. with the best of them. Vincent, on the way to Tulsa to- Neely and Stan Odstroil are other day, will prohealy thumb his nose at Dallas. That's where he got fired Grandfalls veterans who are sure to see action.

in 1917 after winning a pennant and the Dixle Series the year be-fore. Al had Dallas in the playoffs in 1947. He didn't jerk a pitcher as soon as the fans thought he ought to have and Dallas lost the ought to have and Dallas lost the series. They rode him so much the club management let him go. Als comment was: "I thought I ought to have had a bonus." So Vincent went to Tuisa, Last year he had the Ollers in second backs

but they lost out in the play-

NEW YORK, Sept. 38. UP - With

Vie Raschi back in winning form, the New York Yankees are confi-dent of carrying the American

League pennant race down to the

last day of the season. "Raschi has his fast ball back."

game of the year.

Tide Lineman

Tops In U. S

Raschi Ready

For Red Sox

Stengel continued.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 28, 1949 7 PLAY GRANDFALLS Forsan Buffaloes May Be **Underdogs Friday Night** FORSAN, Sept. 28-Two Forsan

Buffaloes, idle the past two week-San Jacinto-Port Arthur Battle ends, will probably enter Friday night's six-man football game with **Features Schoolboy Activity** Bud Wheeler, lost only one player from the club that swept to the district

championship a year ago. The 1948 team was beaten only by Forsan AP Spts eidtor Frank Honeycutt, Forsan men San Jacipto of Houston has the tor, has had to rebuild his ma-chine, his great 1948 club having mighty surge of Port Arthur in dubious honor of trying to stop the

been crippled by graduation. mighty surge of Port Arthur in Wheeler will bring a team in the Texas schoolboy football cama demonstration he put on against his mortal enemy, the unpires. Al is a hot-beaded fellow who used to get into lots of fights. Some of his critics hinted that he never ry Cuzick 151 and Frank Hair 152, from border to border.

Port Arthur last week whammed Dan Ford, Bobby Bell, Jake Mc- Milby of Houston 50-6 and Milby is supposed to be stronger than San Jacinto.

Paris and Corsicana, both un-Only Nino Lujan, great sprinter baney cuito Lujan, great sprinter raris and Corsicana, both un-now playing with Howard County beaten and untied, get together at Juntor college, will be missing from the Grandfalls lineup. Honeycutt has indicated he will of the week. At least it will show use a lineup composed of Virgil what if anything has been holding Bennett 210, and Theibert Camp up these two unheraided teams. 170, at ends; Richard Gilmore 170, Highland Park (Dellas) plays Highland Park (Dellas) plays Sherman in a game of undefeat-ed teams although Sherman has been tied. Other important contests have center; Wayne Huestis 189, Bobby Baker 160, and James Suttles 150,

Of that group only Huestis was Marchall scrapping Adamson at Dallas, tough Thomas Jefferson (San Attonio) marching against unbeaten, untied Corpus Christi, Abilene testing Wichita Falls and Orange playing Baytown. In each Instance a prefer bracerd team a starter on last year's stellar out-fit; Bob Creelman 150, and J. Y. with various ailments, are almost sure to play. Grandfalls has played three games to date and won them all. Forsan won its only start from instance a perfect-record may fail. team

may fall. Other state powerhouses do not appear strongly tested. Amarillo plays Parchal of Fort Worth, Fam-pa meets Vernos, Lubbock takes on Plainview and Austin engages Artington Heights (Fort Worth). There are more than 50 games with four of them conference af-fairs. The San Antonio district of the City Conference has three — Brackenridge vs Lanier, Burbank vs Alamo Heights and San Antonio The start of title play in Class AA finds Ennis meeting Waxaha-

roine Blazek. He has plenty of help in the person of Murphy Web-

The Hawks, 30 strong, left this morning for Corpus. Dibrell plan-ned to have them stop in San An-tonio for a brief workout before resuming their journey. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. UP - Harvard took a 44-0 drubbing from Stanford on the Pacific Coast last **Houston Enrollment**

Saturday, but nevertheless came up with the football lineman of the week in 23-year-old Howard Hous-SOX AND BUMS

STILL LEAD In the first Associated Press poll of the grid season the 200-pound senior tackle from Haverhill, NEW YORK, Sept. 28. 48 - The American and National League Mass, today was named the top baseball pennant races continue to lineman of 38 nominations.

sizzle with the season due to end Houston, who served three years on Sunday. In the Army Air Corps from 1943 The Boston Red Sox maintained the Army Air Corps from 1943

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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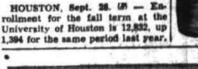
YOU ASKED FOR IT Now here it is! For the time since the war 'Club House is available Club House is available f

EVERYBODY

The start of tille play in Class AA finds Emilia meeting Waxaha-chie in District 13. The weak's schedule by districts: Crrr CONFERENCE: District 1-Thursday: Oladewster at Bub-est (Dalias) Friday: Markali & Adamen (Dalias) Baturday: Jeff Davis (Mouston) at Weedrow Wilson (Dalias). District 5-Thursday: Forest (Dalias) at Poly front Worth: Friday: Sweetwain at Amon Carter-Riversite (Fort Worth). District 5-Thursday: BL. Thomas (Coun-trons). District 5-Thursday: BL. Thomas (Coun-trons). District 5-Thursday: BL. Thomas (Coun-tron) to Lamas (Nourion). Sam Moustee (Mouston) at Kirwin (Galyasteet); Friday: Mexico City at Kengan (Rousteet); Friday: Mexico City at Reagan (Rousteet); Mexico Counternow); Mexico Coun



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said Manager Casey Stengel in the clubbouse after Vic racked up vic-Del Mar's Vikings of Corpus Christi, Thursday night foe of How-ard County Junior college's Jay-bawks in Corpus, suffered a 20-0 tory No. 20 by a 3-1 margin of the Philadelphia A's yesterday. "Maybe that same in Washington reversal at the hands of powerful was just the tuneup he needed. Panola last weekend. Panola, which is located in Car-As things stand now, Stengel exthage, Texas, scored one touchpects to pitch Raschi in Sunday's game with Boston. If things break right for the Yanks, that could be

For S'Texas

Turnage 170, who have been

Hawks Headed

Grandfalls, coached by

(56-26)

down in the first quarter and added one in the third and another in the fourth Coach Johnny Dibrell of the Hawks is expecting a world of trouble from the Norsemen, however. The South Texans have one of the top backs in Texas in Je-

leader with 32 completions out of 52 tries for 408 yards. Campbell is second with 291 sards on 15 conpertions in 27 throws

Leon (Muscles) Campbell of Arkansas is tops in ground-gaining Rookte outliefder through the trap Smith of Texas A&M is second with 220 yards on 32 carries.

pass-receiving Morris Bailey of Texas Christian is due to be leading the nation on the basis of his 16 catches for 194 vards. Ben Procter of Texas is second in the conference with 171 on eight receptions



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Berry is the conference passing manner. The Pirates belted Red Munger, righthanded ace of the Cards, for five runs in the second inning to clinch the game last night Rookie outfielder Tom Saffell

door with a grand slam home run to climax the rally. The runs will not blemiab Munger's earned run

average as an error by Red Schoendienst made all of the runs un-The Pirates now have earned. beaten the Cards 11 times in 21 games.

Joe Dobson, with help from Walt Masterson, pliched the rampaging Red Sex to victory over Washing-

ton's worful Senators The victory was Boston's 11th straight and its 14th consecutive win over Washing- goat in too many games.

six runs in the first sis innings while Dobson limited the Senators to one hit over the raine span. Boston drove Caivert cut with a four rup blast in the sixth, which Dobsoo capped with a run-producing single.

Washington loaded the bases against Dobson in the seventh with none out but managed to score only once The Senators sent Curly to the showers in the follow Joe ing inning, scoring three runs be-

fore Masterson rushed in threw a double play ball to Roberto Ortiz and got Eddle Robinson to fix out Vic Raschi hing up his 20th victory in pitching the Yanks to vic-

fory over Philadelphia. The Yanks jumped on Dick Fowler for all of their runs in the third inning. Fowler forced the first one home by walking Tommy Henrich with the bases loaded. Yogi Berra followed with a two-run single to chase Fowler in favor of Bobby Shantr. In the only other games yester-

day, the Cleveland Indirns shaded the Chicago White Sox, 32, on los Gordon's ninth inning single. The Cincinnati Reds edged the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, scoring two runs in the nigth. Virgil Stalleup's fourth hit scored Danny Litwhiler with the payoff run.

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With Tommy Hart

A fierce behind-the-scenes offensive is being waged by a Fort Worth paper to have Lindy Berry of Texas Christian University replace defense and was bard to block Doak Walker, SMU's Golden Boy as this section's representative on out the recognized All American football teams this season

Waiker has gained the honor twice and made a great start toward was atterly hopeless in the fourth Brooklyn commanding such recognition again. Tradition tends to honor only period Hauston played his heart party from the greater Southwest, so one or the other will suffer for the comparison

Since Walker is the better known he stands the better chance of Since Walker is the beller known he stands the heiter chance of being designated again unless he suffers injury or turns out to be the pope Georgia

The Associated Press in general and Harold V Ratliff in particular The Sox socked Paul Calvert for are solidly behind Walker which is another point in the Doaker's in runs in the first six innings favor when it comes to naming the mythical team. We do not mean to imply that august agency will attempt to shackle Berry in any way However. Walker can expect the full treatment in nationwide publicity anytime he steps into a football field

Merita no longer count so much in selecting All-American teams. With publicity, its the thing of 'getting there firstest with the mostest.' | knocked out.

It is regrettable that one boy or the other has to be overlooked when it comes down to naming the team They're both crackeriack athletes, among the best in the history of the Southwest Conference. His play was and are credits to their team and school, both on and off the field wons MSC hel

COAHOMA FANS GIVE HOSSES SS EACH

One of the nicest gestures about which we've heard in a long while was that extended by the group of Coahoma baseball fans in presenting each member of the Big Spring Bronc team with envelopes containing \$5.

Coshoma, nine miles to the east of Big Spring, contains some of the most rabid and enthusiastic baseball fans to be found anywhere. And they've followed the Steeds here and abroad the season around.

They range from J. M. Cramer, an oldster who sees every game he can, to the boys and girls in the first grade. It seems every one in and around Coahoma is an athletic fan. Together, they constitute a group which backs anything, whether it be their own high school football team or a volley ball meet.

Will Ramadell, the ex-Big Springer wound up with a 17-12 won-lost record in Pacific Coast league play the past season. He was with the league leading Hollywood Stars

In eight of the games Ramsdell lost, his mates gave him less than four runs N 81 8

RALPH MURFF SCOUTED HCJC HAWKS

spread.

One interested onlooker at last Saturday night's HCJC-ACC B game here was Ralph Murff, coach of the Del Mar JC team of Corpus Christi

The Jayhawks left today to meet Murff's Vikings in a Thursday night game at Corpus. . . .

On the subject of Corpus, it appears now the city will have two high achoels by the 1950 football season.

That means the talent down that way is going to be more thinly Toths are reported to be building pread. Their own national culture.

to 1946 and who was one of the a one-game lead over the New East's trp heavy weight collegiate York Yaukees in the American wreatlers last year, earned an un-usual tribute from Marchie to 4, last night after the Yanks Schwartz, Stanford coach. had deleated the Philadelphia A's. "Houst n undoubtedly was an 3 to 1, in the afternoon. All - American a gainst us." Pittsburgh gave new impe to the

Schwartz told San Francisco foot-idle Brooklyz Dodgers in the Na-ball writers. "This is something I tional League by tripping the St. seldom do I intend to write Hous-Louis Cardinals 6 to 4, last night. ton a personal l-tter congraturat-ing hun on his fine play. He one game. AMERICAN LEAGUE W L PCLOB OL

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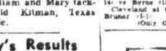
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Little-Known Reds To Build Own Culture

MOSCOW . . A report on the Toths -- a liftle known people- has been published here They live on the spurs of the

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Mrs. Billington Is

Hostess To Class

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closing prayer.

Annie Lee Nuttall.

Homemakers Class of the First

Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Billington Tuesday

Mrs. Mabel Spears gave the de-

presided during the business ses-

sion and outlined the work of offi-

cers. Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the

Attending were Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Ben. F. Mayes, Mrs. J. R. Leysath, Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. M. E. Har-lan, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Har-

ry Billington, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Mabel

Spears, and visitors, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Doylene Shanks and

"Gleams of the Lone Star Among Warren, and Mrs. Arthur Leonard Inter-racial Groups" is the study spoke on "Myraids of Stars." Mrs. Parks gave the concluding "Retopic of the Week of Prayer of the flections" and Mrs. A. W. WMU of the East Fourth Street offered the benediction. Baptist church

At the Tuesday meeting, the O R. Smith, Mrs. Curtis Reynprogram opened with the singing olds, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. S. of the hymn, "Send A Light" and R Smith gave the opening Mrs. O prayer Mrs Otto Couch presided at the meditation period and her topic was "Until A Day Star Ar-rives in Your Heart" from II Peter

leader and she spoke on the topic "Rays of Light To Europeans" Another Mrs. Mrs. O. R. Smith was heard on "Gleams Dimmed By Prejudice" Simpson To Wed "Rejected Star" was the title of the talk given by Mrs. M. S. Into Doublet

Pre-School Honors Birthday Students

John Reed (Red) Schwarzenbach can Mrs. Simpson would marry and Toni Sessions were named into the British royal court circle honorees at a double birthday party by the morning class of the

Farrar Pre-School Monday John Reed is the son of Dr and ble bachelors, announced his Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach Toni gagement yesterday to Mrs. Romaine Dahlgren Pierce Simpson, i New York Park Ave. divorcee. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sessions. The nattily-dressed Marquess, 30

An amusement park theme was used in the decorations Pinwheels, beaters, told newsmen today h balloons and interpretative dance games comprised the entertainment. Other entertainment includ-"Ponies-Playtime" and a ber clown puppet act Merry-go-round cakes were placed at each table Member of the morning kinder-was divorced in 1948 after two garten class attending the party were Diane Baker, Karen McKenzie, Joe McNamara, Curtis Baird, President of Marshall Field a Dean Terrazas, Katle Bess Mor-Co, Chicago department store. agn, Frances Ann Patterson, Jerry Wayne Johnston, Martha Alice Har- financee recalled the romance of dy Jeanette Martin, Suzy Stringer, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson 13 Dorothy Ruth Medley, Janie Tam, years ago when King Edward VIII plin, Richard Gardner, Beverly -now the Duke of Windsor-gave Dobbins, Sudy Jones, Louise Ann up his throne to marry her. The Kling, Dorothy Jean Lovett, Jerry two Mrs. Simpsons are not related. Kling, Dorotny Jean Lorry Younger. The Marquess, whose full hands Lynn Johnson, Jerry Younger, is David Michael Mountbatten, was ert Piner Patterson, Susan and Scot Randolph Sanders.

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here Five Killed In The plane was returning from a Airliner Crash

At least five persons were killed here to greet it was Senora Eva neth Smith, Barbara Smith, Lafay clouds Monday afternoon last night in the flaming crash of Peron, the wife of the Argentine an Argentinian airliner. One crew- president. man is missing. The ministry of transportation Earthquake Victims had sent an The Eva Peron Foundation for oree.

said 19 persons were injured in aid mission to Ecuador. the crash near Castilla, 155 miles The plane was owned by the gov-

otional and offered a prayer, Mrs. Harry Billington, president, minutes away from the airport canta Argentina.

Strain Will Take Further Training

C. B. Strain, on duty here the past several years as officer in charge of the Texas Drivers' Liconse hureau, leaves next week or Austin where he will undergo training in another phase of Department of Public Safety work. Strain has been informed he will be assigned to the weights division of the DPS and will be stationed either in Big Spring or Midland His job here will be taken by R A. Stephens, who has been as signed to the Odessa station

To Howard County The first group of Mexican colton harvest laborers assigned to Pennsylvania Pits Howard county were to leave El der

Braceros Enroute

No definite hour of departure striking United Mine Workers. had been announced, however, striking United Mine Workers, was fouched off by lightning a and it was not known whether the State police said not a single week ago, the fire is advancing laborers would arrive in Big Snring picket bearing automobile appear- slowly on the east front. There it i by tonight

Center Point Youth Wins REA Contest

Ronnie Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs L J Davidson of Center 1949 electric contest for 4-H club cabs of loaded coal trucks members, it was announced today. quipment

The prize, a radio-phonograph combination, is due to be awarded time," as said. soon, the contest winner has been

County Court Set

County court here has been set iown for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, at which time charges against several persons accused of driving while toxicated will be heard.

Earlene Atkinson Is Birthday Honoree

tainment and refreshments were of Popocatepetl. served.

Woods, Eddle Smith, Charlene Har- struck the 17.887-foot mountain. Clifford Allbright, Jackie rison. Hipp, Richard Porter and the hon-

Frank Frisch, Chicago Cub man- Miami Beach, Fis.

in 1919 to pay with the Giants. Guatemalan Border

THIEF TO PAY BACK MONEY

DAYTON, O. Sept. 28 UB-Somewhere in Dayton there is reluctant thief who knew hed how much money he needed and took it. When Julian Tangeman re-

turned to his home yesterday, he found \$126 missing from a small metal box in which he beeps valuables. A note left in the box read: "Will pay you back as soon as possible."

Tangeman raid an additional S38 in the box was untouched.

the task More Non-Union **Slackened Winds Miners Return To Aid Firefighters**

Paso sometime today, according PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 UR to latest word received at the More pos-union diggers went back to latest word received at the More non-union diggers went back in the San Bernardino Mountains, the processing center on the bor- to the mines in western Pennsyl- 15 miles northwest of here.

vania today in armed defiance of along the southern front where it was touched off by ed during early morning hours in moving into rugged nearly inaccess

the vicinity of pits scattered along trees are being attacked. the billistics of Clearfield County Norman J. Farrell, area super-Pistols and rifles still were in visor of the U.S. Forest Service. evidence at the diggings. Armed reports a heavy loss of game and the destruction of considerable

sentries surveyed roads leading to acreage of sugar pine. won the Cap Rock REA's the mines and others rode in the He added that the loss of ground cover creates a critical flood men-

ACP. An operator appkcaman said A backfire late yesterday virtual-Judging was based upon 4-H operator spectraman said. A backfire late yesterday virtual-club achievements, with special some 250 more diggers reported to by ended any threat to the popular emphasis upon uses of electrical the pits raising the solal to 1.350 Glenn Ranch report area. Lack of wind shated danger to the Stock in about 40 mines.

ton Flat area Some 600 men are combatting "More pits are opening all the the flames, with fresh crews to be Operators declined to speculate

added today. on the amount of coal they are producing but conceded it only con-Forest rangers said no resort areas are in immediate danger. stitutes a trickle from the fuel tap that was closed Sept. 19 by the strike of John L. Lewis' UMW. West German Mark

To Be Devalued **Rescue Squads**

BONN. Germany, Sept. 28. 48-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer an **Recover Bodies** nounced today that the three west-ern allies had decided to cut the Of Crash Victims value of the West German mark from 30 cents to 25.80 cents in

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28. UR U. S. money. Adenauer, head of the new West Special mountain rescue squads Earlene Atkinson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atkinson was honored with a party on her tenth birthday at ber home. 1511 W. 4th Games were played for enter tainments were played for enter.

the Germans had wanted the rate Popocatepetl. Cold rain and other bad weather set at 2 1-2 cents. The West German cabinet still The West German cabinet still Airliner Crash BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28 (P) recently. Waiting at the airport and ried put. Adenauer sald.

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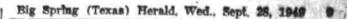
Bull Dozer

Motor Graders

There were no survivors. Among the dead were two Amer ican tourists. Mrs. Eugenia Goldsmith and Mrs. George Graham of

ager, never played minor league The afreraft was on a routine lo-ball. He left Fordham University cal flight from Tapachula, on the

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Important Legion **Knights Of Pythias** Hold Meeting Here Meet Set Thursday

Some 100 West Texas Enights of Members of the American Le-Pythias gathered at the Big Spring gion were urged today to attend Castle hall Tuesday night for a an important meeting at the hul regional meeting. Thursday at 8 p. m.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Sept.

8 P — Slackened winds are ald-ing crews battling an \$ 600 acre fire

Addresses were made by Grand Plans must be developed at this Vice Chancellor Clive Pearce and meeting for the entertainment of Grand Chancellor Frank Smith of Abilene. Jack Needham, regional visiting Legionnaries from the 19th director, was master of cerem district as well as military dignates. taries here for the Centennial

Visitors were here from Abl-Post officials said that it was exlone Electra, Brownwood, Lamosa, Odessa, Eastland, and Lubbock, tremely important that all mem-bers be present to be briefed on The next regional meeting of the organizations will be held in East-

Returns To City

Mrs Felton Smith, Sr., has returned from Ft. Worth where she spent the weekend with ber son, Felton, Jr., and his family.

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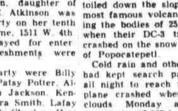
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NORWALK, Conn. IF Although vear

the summer of 1947 was one of the dryest in several serve many home gardeners in this area have plete given name Wosdrow Persh ing and his 26 year old to ing but reported unusually goed tomato crops One small farmer hitribut dy, planned their endurance try be for the Californians set Lucii mark But the first attempt ended after ed his success to spring fertilization to the soil with orrant less than four days and the second ter which when plowed in aided was over after 155 hours due to en n moisture retention gine failure

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> must take a localty oath to the I mited States.

His widow, Clara L. Wood, Ia exempt from the requirement. But men have ecupsed the old record. Wood's two daughters and their of 726 hours that stood intil this children and a household servant Wood's two daughters and their

are not

The 31 year old Jongeward com Attorneys estimate the estate is calued at '100.00, to \$500,000 Wood one of the film colony's most militant anti Communists died last Thursday at the age of 66 The will signed last May 25, re quires the beneficiaries to file with

the court an affidavit declaring be Unlike Barris and Riedel who is not a member of any Communist flew cross counts during their tec organization or of any group which ord attempt the two Yuma asta has been declared by the govern tors are sticking rlose to home ment to be subversive.

You can talk to the fivers during Mrs. Wood will receive the fam their reliasing operations likes get gas and food from an automoily home and \$2 (800 monthly The daughters Mrs. Jeane Hiestand and Mrs Gioria Marlowe, each will get \$1 000 a month. Upon their deaths the fund will be distributed

among their children

Czech Police Get **Tough Assignment**

PRAGUE P-One of the hardest jobs in the world was recently an-signed to Czechorlovak police by the official gazette They were ordered 'o apprehend on sight a certain Josef Dvorak, who ias been outliwed and dispossessed for thegally fleeing abroad

ID Augus' 1948 The government admitted if didn't know when Dvorak might or found and even that "d-scription of the person is not known. Aev ertheless it ordered the "The courts and security organs to which this 1011 Gregg the accused."



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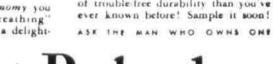
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