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FIRE RAGES AT GASOLINE PLANT-Heavy oil smoke blots out view of flames as fire sweeps units of the Phillips Petroleum Co. plant at Phillips, Tex. The fire started when a gasoline line broke. An explosion followed, knocking people to the ground considerable distances away. Six persons were injured. Fire was controlled in about three hours but workers had difficulty in enter-ing the area because of the heat.( AP Wirephoto)

#### 'NO DAY WORK WEEK'

## Long Coal Walkout **Appears** Possible

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. Sept. 23 (R-With John L. Lewis miners on a "no day work week," a long coal strike seemed possible today.

That term was coined by Lewis himself in describing the walkout which has kept the nations 480,000 miners off the job since Mon-

until Sept 29.

## Ex-Aggie Named A&M President

SAN ANTONIO, Sept 23 UP-Dr president of the Institution.

President Frank C Polton will today

past two years. Board Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist welfare fund

nominated Herrington at the board meeting today Ident

# **ATOMIC BLAST IN RUSSIA** DISCLOSED BY TRUMAN

# UN Awaits Word From Vishinsky **On A-Explosion**

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (.P)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky called on the Big Five powers

today to conclude a peace pact among themselves. He made no mention of an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union in his general policy address to the United Nations Assembly.

Vishinsky charged the United States and Britain are leading plans for an aggressive war.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)-United Nations delegates turned tensely to Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky today to see what he may have to say about President Truman's announcement of an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union. The Sovict Foreign Minister is slated

to speak to the U. N. Assem-Acheson Says

bly at 1 p. m. (CST). The President's statement apparently came as a surprise to all Atom Explosion the delegates except the British and Canadian Secretary-General Trygve Lie left the Assembly rostrum as soon as he heard the news. Delegates generally lost interest in the political talk on the Assembly floor and fell to guessing what NEW YORK, Sept. 23. UR-Sec-Mr. Truman's aunouncement

retary of State Dean Acheson said might mean. The Russians wise-cracked but today a Russian atomic explosion

was long expected and was no did not disclose anything. A. A. Arutiuman, highest Soviet himself in describing the walkout winners off the job since Mon-day. He indicated the no-day work week will stay in force until a new of an atomic weapon but did not week will stay in force until a new of an atomic weapon but did not surprises under the sun "

Vishinsky was absent when the Pre-ident's announcement came. The announcement burst upon

M T Herrington, 47 dean of Texas wage selfts ment for miners. A&M College today was elected and West who have been meeting ment. stomic energy but he said

ideological conflic "cannot be reconciled." French Foreign Minister Robert

beyond saying that the atomic control impasse exists. He said the atomic and conventional arms

tional relations

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Certificates Sold



waves from an ambulance cot as he arrived at the Senate office building in Washington, and is wheeled into the building to vote on the foreign arms program. He was injured at the Oregon fair while driving one of his horses. (AP Wirephoto),

# HAIL ARMS AID OKAY BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. Un-The administration chalked up an important victory in foreign policy today on the strength of the Senate's 55 to 24 approval of an overseas arms program. The Senate reached its decision late yesterday to rearm friendly

nations after beating down two moves to make a \$200 million cut

Martin County Fair in the \$1.314.010,000 arms bill. Senate with only two minor ed."

**Slated To Open** With Parade Today Mich), the two party leaders in STANTON, Sept. 23. - Exciteforeign alfairs who led the fight ment mounted here this morning for the aid program.

as opening of the 1949 Martin County Fair loomed this after-Democrats in voting for passage. noun

# News Indicates Reds Now Have A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)-The United States has evidence of a recent atomic explosion in Russia-news indicating the Communists at long last have learned to make an A-bomb.

President Truman disclosed this in a statement today. He then held an hour-long session with his cabinet about it. Mr. Truman said the development emphasizes the new

nation might develop an atomic

bomb "has always been taken into account by us." Quickly after the White House announcement came word from the British government in London that it also has evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia. A British state-

nent was promised later. In Washington, the word swept swiftly around government depart ments and through Congress. At the Pentagen-headquarter

of the military services - there were signs of some excitement, but ne officials would discuss the mat-A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission, in reply to

queries, said: "We have nothing to Reporters pressed Secretary of Defense Johnson for more informa-tion when he left the cabinet meet-

"Have we made any change in the disposition of our forces since this happened?" a reporter asked.

"No," Johnron repiled. "Does the cabinet know more about this than it contained in the President's statement?" "The cabinet knows all about it,"

The measure came through the Johnson said. "It was fully inform-Senate with only two minor "Do you have reason to ballage changes. This was in part a per-sonal triumph for Sen. Connally (D-Tex) and Sen. Vandenberg (R-He smiled, shook his head, and re-

fused to answer. At the Capitol, Sen. McMahon. (D.Conn), clisteman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atom-

Nineteen Republicans joined 36 Democrats in voting for passage. The Democrats and 14 Republicans of against it. Councily told reporters: "As

Mr. Truman said the cessity for "truly effective enforceable international con-enforceable international control of atomic energy." The United States has sought that through the United Nations, but has been unable to get together with Russia on how it should be carried out. With a note of reassurance to the American reople, the President said the probability that some other nation might develop a tother

By The Associated Press The Russians and their Conist allies in Europe have I

out repeated hints that the has broken the secret of bomb production.

A year ago Andref T.' aky. Soviet foreign ministic claimed in Paris that the States no longer had a m on the doadlest weapon in l

tory of warfare. Vishinsky, then deputy minister, made this remai 1, 1948, in a United Natio

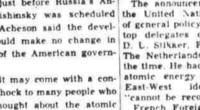
1. 1948, in a United Nations dress: "It is a mistake to think there is just one state which a monopoly over storike en and the stumic bomb it is us to think of such a thing. It is less to hope for that, because is fraugh: with dire and damy consequences and mises uences

tions." Almost a year before that, Visk-inaky's predecessor as foreign min-ister, V. M. Molotov, dropped a suggestion only a bit less broad, The secret of the atomic homb, he said. "has ceased to exist." Samedi Soir, a Paris weakly newspaper, said July 26i "The USSR has the atom bomb." The Paris newspaper said that

The USSN has the atom bomb, The Paris newspaper said that on July 10, United States detec-ing devices had "revealed without possible doubt that the Russian had atom bombs exploded in the far away Asian tarritories." This, Bamedi Soir said, overturn ed "the whole strategy of the col-

war."

war." Americans had reason to suspect as early as last March or April that an explosion had occurred in Russia's Asiatic territories, the Last minute details for the pa-rade, scheduled for 2 o'clock, were ironed out as judging got under-mg the morning. Itightights of the afternoon will include a matched roping contest.



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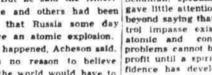
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and elsewhere in the world into the hind The operators said they could not Acheson said he could not give tinue in their pre-ent relationship he made to keep up the 20-cent any details of the explosion. But until tune 1 tonnage rusalty for welfare bene- he did say he was assuming for lits in the absence of a written con- his own purpose that the Russians establish He attended A&M College from tract That pact expired last June had made a weapon which has exploded.

explain further. The United Mine Workers' chief bluntly rejected a two year exten- Assembly just before Russia's An-

at this resort at intervals through the summer, recessed their talks retire to methiod service on June Both sides reported stonewall op-1, 1950, and Herrissten will take position, and Lewis reverted to his situation. But he said the Ameri-Schuman, speaking after Stikker,

from the three-year-old miners' be changed.



He said this government is de-

In a news conference at the UN sion of the old contract yerterday. drei Y. Vishinsky was scheduled the United Nations in the midst He declared the current dispute in to speak, Acheson said the devel- of general policy statements by the the steel industry was blocking a opment would make no change in D. L. Stikker, Foreign Minister of

He said it may come with a considerable shock to many people who East-West

office at that time, A&M directors old policy of 'no contract, no can people and others had been gave little attention to the problem announced fellowing a meeting here work." at least for the course of bday. the bargaining talks. The miners, told fully that Russia some day Herrington is the first Aggie ex- who had been working a three-day might have an atomic explosion.

Was Expected

# Vishinsky glready has mention

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gree of chemical councering

ophy degree from lowe State College

He is more and has an eight-

year-old sen Holton is Enrout as "the grand old man of Lexis A&M."

#### DENAZIFICATION CHIEF ARRESTED

HAMBURG Germony Sept Zi P Di- optical ration chief in East Scopeberg has been arrested for bong a Nazi German police said that Florthard Unike who had beld the denazitication, post atter 1948, period the Nazi Party in 1909 and had been a member of the Nazi SS (Elite Corps

# In 1927 he received his master of After he had joined the college statt as instructor in chemistry in 1929 The later took a decise of philes

Two more organizations join in today in a campaign to bring Big Spring another iron lung.

The Junior chamber of commerce and the VEW post both had solicitors out to solicit funds. Some \$2,200 will be needed, to purchase an Emerson respirator with a special respiration "dome" which serves as an intermittent service unit while a patient in the "lung" is receiving special attention. Big Spring now has only one iron lung, has loaned it on several

occasions to neighboring towns in time of emergency. Several sources in the city have advocated provision of additional

equipment to help polio sufferers and others in need of such a device.

Members of the JayCees and VFW stressed that every donation is welcomed, regardless of size. Persons who might not be con-tacted are invited to mail their contributions either to the Jay. Cees, or in care of the Herald Or, a telephone call to either 850 or 1115 will bring a solicitor to your home or office.

#### WILL BE HELD AT AMPHITHEATRE

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will get underway Saturday at keep the Senate hill intact 2.30 p.m. there will be another. The higgest surprive in the vot- nial Court of Oyer Terminer will

2.30 p.m. there will be about in the source of the strain association is Cecil Bridges, Stan- move which but worked senate-ton. In decisive vite was 46

A total of 6.502 shares of souvenir Centennial stock have been sold H J Morrison executive secaold. If J. Morrison executive sec- Four Burglaries tion, reported today. Late reports from canvassers In City During who distributed the stock certificates to residential sections and Night Reported boosted the total Morrison said

The souvenir certificates are still available at Centennial headquar-

> suspects are being questioned in said. connection with the break-ins

Cosdes, Station No. 1 and the Cosden Tire Store at 804 E. 3rd Centurama Rehearsals Set Monday were entered through a back win-dow, officers said About \$15 in cash was taken from the station Approximately 50 cents in nickels was taken from a soft drinking Ritear-us of all 20 Conturama and a tence will be erected at the She will be honored an each of school in the county will be shown

of school in the courty will be shown machine in the Westex Wrecking The arrival of the first train in "company building on east Highway Scenes will include the prologue, Big Spring, skits on Big Spring 80 police said. The Kountz-Carter

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But it is known that American scientists have been ready with delicate instruments for months to record an atomic explosion any-

where in the world.

Suspended Until **Centennial Week** 

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Bush inspectors.

Night Reported Burglars struck four times on F. Sind street and east Highway 80 last might, police reported. Three suspects are being questioned in Sind street are being questioned in Sind s The Court of Oyer Terminer was

atomic piles and that these tests had been satisfactory.

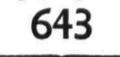
NAME CAN BE TROUBLESOME

Robert Victor Kslazklewicz asked for a change in his last name in 70th district court today.

Ksiazkiewicz says his friends can't pronounce his takt name, which is Polish, and his employers have experienced some difficulty in making out his pay check because it is so hard to spell. If the petitioner has his way, ha'll henceforth be knows as Robert Roberts.

His application will probably be heard by Judge Paul Most Saturday.

Deathless Days





STEELWORKERS WALK OUT-Part of the 1.000 steelworkers who staged an u at the Superior Steel Corp. are shown above in Pittsburgh, Pa. They are shown as plant. The other Pittsburgh district plants also were hit by wildcat strikes. (AP

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sectors win be held at the amphi- amphitheatre next week. Whitees the spectacle presentations.

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# Your Friendly Big Spring Merchants

# WELCOME All Of YOU Who Are

# HARVESTING FARMERS' COTTON CROP TO VISIT BIG SPRING

# The "Kangaroo Court"

## Celebrating Our Centennial Has Been In the Spirit of Fiesta

Bien venidos a la ciudad de Big Spring. Queremos que se porten como si fueren en su propia casa, durante toda la temporada de la pisca de algodon

La frase "Kangaroo Court", de la celebracion del centenario, se ha acabado. Ya no se necesitan permisos para resurarse, o para usar cosmeticos.

Compren en Big Spring, hoy y todos los dias, todo lo que necesiten.

and no visitor to Big Spring need worry about "trials" or "penalties." All visitors will be treated cordially here under all circumstances, and do not need "permits" or any other badge or button connected with our Centennial celebration. These are only for those who wish to participate.

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COME AS YOU ARE! Your Friendly Big Spring Merchants

## SENTENCE CUT TO 85 YEARS Nathan Leopold, Thrill Killer **Of Youth, Gets Parole Chance**

NATHAN LEOPOLD

demands for \$10,000 ransom.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23. UR -Nathan Leopold, Chicago thrill slayer of young Bobby Franks in 1924, now has a chance for parole in 1953.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois has cut the 44-year-old murderer's prison sentence from 99 to 85 years.

This makes Leopold, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, eligible to apply for parole in January. 1953, instead of in September, 1957 -a difference of four and two thirds years.

Commutation was unanimously recommended by the state pardon board. The act is a reward for good conduct in prison and for voluntarily risking his life in wartime prison experiments seeking a cure for malaria. Some other socalled "guinea pig" prisoners have got similar rewards.

Leopold had asked that his senbe cut to 75 years. That tence would have made him immediately eligible for parole, after 25 years behind bars. He and Richard (Dickie) Loeb

were convicted of murder Sept 10. 1924 in the kidnap killing of Bobby Franks, 14-year-old son of a millionaire neighbor.

Loeb was slain in prison in 1936. Leopold and Loeb, both then 19-He was knifed by another prisoner year-old students at the univer--later acquitted of a murder sity of Chicago, later confessed. charge-who said Loeb made an They said they had planned a "perindecent proposal to him. fect crime."

The sensational killing of the The trial judge called it "atroci-Franks boy shocked the nation. ous," and urged that they never The lad's nude body, the head be paroled. crushed by a steel bar, was found Leopold's glasses pear the body

in a culvert after his family got led to their arrest. They told police

DEFENDERS HARD-PRESSED

**Crucial Battle For China Port Raging** 

CANTON Sept 23 (P-The cru-(The pro-Communist Newspap cial battle for Amoth the best port HWA Shiang Po in Hong Kong asleft to Nationalist China, swelled serted the Communists had landed express troops on the island on which the and Floydada. in fury today.

Hard-pressed land defenders big port stands This remained unwere aided by air and naval forces confirmed in a later dispatch from in an attempt to halt the crushing Canton ( Red assaults on the southeastern city, pro-government reports said.





they wanted to experience "thrill" of killing, and wanted money-although their families were wealthy.

At their murder trial they were defended by the late Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer. They pleaded guilty during a 32-day trial. But prosecutors failed to send them to the gallows.

In prison, Leopold studied higher mathematics and said he had help from Scientist Albert Einstein College professors who urged the pardon board to commute Leo old's sentence said he told them! The only thing that makes sense s that I should dedicate my life to repayment of the debt that I we society." One professor said Leopold's "phenominal brain could be put to work in the field of cancer re-

#### **Tropical Storm** Danger Passes

search.

canes.

HOUSTON, Sept 23 In-The dan-ger of a tropical storm striking the Texas Coast appeared to have died today

en down. The weather bureau said the

#### Indonesia Statute **Receives** Approval

## **Of Railway Service**

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands,

RUSK, Sept. 23. IR-Abandon-TH'S HAGUE. The Netherlands, Sept. 23. (f) - Dutch and Indo-ment of passenger and express. Th witnesses said abandonintent mouly accepted the main point of the Cotton Belt Railroad is being of a statue setting up a United opposed by a stream of witnesses which is mounting from year to year.

of a statue setting up a United States of Indonesia under the Dutch crown, it was learned tuday. They were heard yesterday at a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 23, 1949 3 Oppose Abandonment | bearing on the Cotton Belt's application for discoultingance before C. commission for study. Final deci-F. Pettett, examiner of the Texas

**Railroad** Commission. about 30 days,

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 23. 08

sion probably will not be made for Scrap Rationing

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year. The testimony will be sent to the day in Bulgaria. They were heard yesterday at a Mentgemerg (Cand 77th ANNIVERSARY SALE PRACTICAL YEAR-ROUND YEAR-ROUND 100% WOOL GABARDINE Special Purchase SUIT ... TOPCOAT

threatening storm was found not to have any definite central location. Squalls with wind of 40 to 50 miles an hour will continue over the Gulf of Mexico, however, the bureau said. Tides will remain high. Small craft were urged to remain in port for the next 24 hours along Texas and Louisiana coasts.

for developments in the storm but thus far have found no center of circulation, characteristic of burri-

#### **Discontinuance** Of **Rail Service Asked**

MATADOR, Sept. 23. (R-Quin Baker, vice president and general manager of the Quanab, Acme and Pacific Raliway, said today his company would apply for discon-tinuance of passenger, mail and service between Quanah

Baker said the application would be filed with the Railroad Com-mission withing the next week. The railroad official added that the line had hauled only 1-2 pas-

sengers per train during the past year, had lost \$3,000 during Aug-ust and that the loss for the past 12 months was \$29,300.

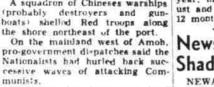
### Newsstand Put In Shade Tree Group

NEWARK, N J., Sept. 23 UR-The port has become a focal Which city department is in charge point in Southeast China for Na-tionalist resistance to the Red t de That problem confronted a local

Friends legan trying to get it

has been turned into a bastion by Generalissimu Chiang Kal-Shek The ships and planes in the strug-gle for Amoh doubtlessive came of public works, since the stand from Formosa. Most of the Na-tionalist Navy and Air Force was Finance department? A newsmoved to Formosa when the Com-munists drove the government all. Again no dice. munists drove the southal. Public attains the from Nanking and Shanghal. So they skipped that so they skipped that Finally they came Public affairs didn't seem likely. north of this refugee capital of Finally they came to the departwhat remains of Nationalist China. ment of parks and public property But the storm of a new Red of- There the missing stand was found in a warehouse of the shade tree Reports say the first big clash division.

Mosquito bombers blasted away at Rid soldiers irving to drive down from the north. A squadron of Chineses warships (probably destroyers and gun-boats) shelled Red troops along



a cently, reinforcements from For-mosa were reported. Amoh is only 140 miles wet has a Lincoln Park where his across the Formosa straif from the stand used to be

# All warning flags have been tak-

Planes continue to scout the area

#### Jewish Head Hails New Year Of 5710

TEL AVIV. Israel. Sept 23 UP-Israeli Premier David Ben Guron begins Jewish New Year 5710 New Navarro College today with the express hope that Jerusalcus soon will be recognized as part of the young nation he

heads Ben Gurion voiced his hope in a rew Navarro Junior College plant will be fully with money from a people. His government has been resisting proposals that the Holy City be internationalized under

United Nations control. "There are peoples," said Ben Gurion. 'opposing the dealest right

of the Jowish people to return to their homeland and there are people who attempt to deprive Israel of its very heart, the eternal city."

#### Foundling's Status To Be Decided Today

STAMFORD. Sept 23. In - A court in Anson today will decide whether a baby left on a back door-step is dependent and neglected The baby, a girl, was found Sun-day at the J. C. May home. There was no clue to her identity. She has been at the Stamford

sanitarium since then.

NOW AT SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC HILBURN'S WASHER THIS GE WASHEB GETS CLOTHES CLEANER FASTER AND EASIER! ELIMINATE WASHDAY DRUDGERY! \$10 DOWN ---- \$1.50 WEEKLY See 'Em! Try 'Em! Buy 'Em! HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.

#### and shadow-woven plaid and herringbone designs. All carefully tailored. Single or double breasteds-regulars, shorts, longs.

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YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$35

FOR THIS ALL-WOOL SUIT!

Naturally the quantity is limited! We drove the hardest

bargain of the season to bring you suits of this quality at

such a low price, 100% wool gabardines in plain weaves

## IF NOT SPECIALLY PURCHASED YOU'D PAY \$70

SUIT \$29.75 \$29.75 TOPCOAT

On terms i 10% Down

#### YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$35 FOR THIS GABARDINE TOPCOAT!

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Here is the style, model and fabric that is favored by well dressed men the country over. The gabardine fabric drapes well and retains its shape. It has been Norane treated for water repellancy. Slash pockets and inside pocket. Yoke and aleeves lined with rayon satin. In slate gray,

USE OUR 1.00 DOWN LAY-AWAY

### DENY CAPTAIN WAS DRUNK

## Noronic Owners Threaten To Bring \$250,000 Libel Suit

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. 08 -At- ing for the pilot house,

Tormio. "That is the most positive denial I can make," said Frank Wilkin-son, attorney for the line in Toron-to, after C. Raiph Willion of Cleve-land isstilled here he thought Capt. William Taylor intoxicated durand institled here is divided dur-William Taylor intoxicated dur-ing the fire. The captain himself denied vigor-

is recuperating there from burns received in the Saturday morning plaze that took some 132 lives. The sworn statement that starthad a drink then.

ed the controversy was made by Willson yesterday before a hear-ing for Ohio survivors of the disr, enneucted by Cuyahoga nty Coroner S. R. Gerber. ter,

"I swear he (the captain) was a confounded drunk he should not ave been on the ship." said Will-

He said he did not smell Tay-or's breath, but said he saw the captain "supported by two police-men on the dock near the taxi stand

stand." On this part of Willson's testi-mony, Atty. Wilkinson said: "The only time Capt. Taylor was in con-tact with police was when they forelby prevented him from re-turning to the ship." Another survivor who followed

er survivor who followed Willson on the stand, Miss Anne Marie Malone, also of Cleveland, gave a different version of the capiain's decorum before and af-

He came up the stairs in civilian fothes. He was supply dressed in a dark coat. He bowed greet-ing to us and then continued

up the stairs very proudly." She called him a noble man." and said she thought he was head-



Everything For

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. (n - At-toranys for Canada Steamship Lines, Inc., threatened today to file a 5250,000 libel or slander suit against anyone maintsining the captain of the Ship Noronic was frunk when fire struck his ship at Tormin. "That is the most positive denial Canada Canada Steamship "Within a couple of minutes." (ontinued Miss Malone "Captain Taylor, in his civilian Couple of minutes." (ontinued Miss Malone "Captain Taylor, in his civilian clothes, department," ran down 'B' deck and disappeared in the center of the ship." In denying Willson's testimony, Canada to another bearing to canada to another bearing to morrow in Toronto Theo Gerbar

inadequase.

"I saw him again immediately

William Taylor intoxicated dur-ing the fire. "I was with him." said Gallo-that there was no fire alarm. "I was with him." said Gallo-that there was no fire alarm. "I was with him." said Gallo-that members of the crew falled way. "from the time his ship to co-operate properly in ex-docked Friday evening to about tinguishing the blaze and that fa-the captain there for mounts when the captain the said that members of the crew falled to co-operate properly in ex-docked Friday evening to about tinguishing the blaze and that fa-the captain the said that members of the crew falled to co-operate properly in ex-docked Friday evening to about tinguishing the blaze and that fa-the captain the said the said that members of the crew falled to co-operate properly in ex-docked Friday evening to about tinguishing the blaze and that fa-the there was no fire alarm.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON 23rd Psalm Expresses

Full Trust In God Scripture-Pasima 23: 42: 46: of my life

90: 121: 148. David sings of his trust in the By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Almighty in the 46th Psalm, where

Everyone in the world thirsts for something. We have a thirst for freedom, for financial security, for lave and happiness, for knowledge, and for God in whom to place our trust. These are basic needs which into the mountains be carried into the midit of the sea:

make all men brothers. The 23rd Psalm is called the The 23rd Psaim is called the Shepherd's Psaim. It was probably written by King David when he recalled his own days as a shep-herd boy, before he became a king. If he did write it when he was a shepherd, the date would be somewhere around 1030 B. C. This is a Psaim which, above all others, we should memorize. If



this is a Psaim which, above all formed the earth and the world, others, we should memorize. If even from everlasting to everlast-you do so oung, if will surprise you to find yourself repeating it all in Psaim 121 David repeats his there we have a second secon

green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. "He restoreth my soul: He lead-

eth me in the paths of righteous- ple; princes, and all judges of ments. the earth: ness for His name's sake. for next week. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of desth, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff Both young men, and maidens; old men, and children: mer "Let them praise the name of fore

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou, Jehovah, hast made me glad."-Psaim 92:4. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house

### of the Lord for ever." Psalm 42 expresses the king's District Nurses' longing for God. "As the hart (the stag. male red deer) panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after **City Wednesday** Why art thou cast down, O

my soul? and why art thou dis-quieted in me? hope thou in God: ing of Texas Graduate Nurses as- ist.



RETURNS FROM EXILE-Henry M Blackmer, 80, Denver Colomillionaire, gestures as he talks with newsmen in Boston, Mass. after leaving New England Baptist hospital where he had an evenight checkup. Blackmer returned from a quarter-century exile in Europe where he had gone rather than testify in the Tespot Dome oil scandals of the Harding administration. Blackmer faces Federal Income Tax evasion charges in Denver, James King, Associated Press reporter is in left background, other man (right) unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Blackmer Will Face** Tax Evasion Counts de listeners with an early 12.30 Dinking started his oil care

you to find yourself repeating it all trust in God and thankfulness for BOSTON, Set 23 (2) - Henry one company and selling it to an- of this care, beginning: "I will lift up M Blackmer, 80-year-old million- other Profits were used to buy BOSTON, Set 23 (h - Henry one company and selling it to an- differences. through life, when griets come of various kinds. It pictures a peaceful stream flowing through a lovely meadow, with a kind shepherd watching his sheep, ready to fight if necessary for their safety, and to seek any for their safety, and to seek any for their safety, and to seek any for their safety and to seek any safety a song of west to face all federal charges of testing of the trace of t

Apparently in good spirits. Black-

Apparently in good spirits. Black-mer posed for photographers be-fore autoring the train. He told them "I'm flattered. Thank you very much." The multi-millionaire oil man The multi-millionaire oil man

Culberson Turns To as the "Child of the Gods" for his Cotton Production fantastic financial success.

VAN HORN, Sept 23 P-Culber, carry the game

the county came in yesterday It Worth KATL. Houston: KFDX, was grown by the firm of Dod-on Wichita Falls and KREL. Bay-

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# POSITION DECLARED UNTENABLE UE Right Wing May Secede If Union Expelled By CIO

**Funeral Rites For** 

**Dinkins Set Today** 

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 23

-Funeral services will be held at

4 o'clock today for William T. Din.

CLEVELAND, Sept 23 /h-Right | storm on the convention floor to- The strategy of UE is clear." CLEVELAND, Sept 23 m-Right storm on the convention hoor to the statement said. "The resolu-trical Workers Convention today Fitzgerald last night declined to thon idictating conditions under talked about seceding from the comment on the Carey group's ac-leftist controlled UE if that union tion but indicated the union offi-CIO adopted on Wednesday is part

tis expelled or drops out of the cers would give their reply on the CIO adopted on Wednesday is part convention floor sometime today. The anti-administration faction. A five page statement issued by headed by James P. Carey. CIO Carey after last night's caucus secretary-treasurer and former said the committee will ask the UE president, last night took steps CIO. 'E president, last night took steps CIO "to determine the best way pay per capita tax. They will seek o remain in the CIO in event the to provide a CIO international un to justify their failure to pay on mion's franchise is revoked at the ton in the electrical industry free the faise ground that Philip Mur-CIO convention here Oct 31

150 delegates elected a 10-man com-M House labor subcommittee last mittee to present its case to Philip year reported that Communists Murray and the CIO executive had selzed control of the UE's na board.

wing forces in the union has be- newspapers and a number of its its case is expected to be an imcome untenable as a result of its districts and locals. defeats on controversial issues at The Carey group's statement the union's convention, which ends claimed the right wing of the union inday. represents more than 150,000 of an

The convention Wednesday re- estimated 350,000 members in the lected Albert J. Fitzgerald, leftist UE. resident since 1941, and two oth-It asserted "the present moment left wing officers.

is critical because the UE leade-The action by the right wing fac- ship has climaxed a foundation for tion was expected to stir up a new separation from the CIO."

**KBST To Air Aggie Battle** 

One of the most unusual football kins, 61, vice president and genbroadcast timetables ever to con- eral sales manager of the Richfield front listeners comes up this week Oil Corp. on Humble Oil & Refining Com- He died early yesterday at his

pany's weekly broadcasts of South- Los Angeles home. Dinkins, a former Sinclair Refining District manwest Conference games There will be but one day game ager at Fort Worth, was stricken -Texas vs. Temple, in Philadel- last week with complications from

to listeners with an early 12:30 Dinking started his oil career in p m kickoff because of time zone Mexico City the the Waters-Pierce Co., a unit of Standard Oil.

Dallas, South Carolina-Baylor at manager in Chicago Waco, and Clemson-Rice at House there was sent in 1930 to Fort ton Texas Tech and Texas A&M Worth. Seven years later he reat San Antonio and Oklahoma signed from Sinclair to be associa-A&M-TCU at Fort Worth complete ied with Harry F. Sinclair person-Co. in California

at 8.00 p.m. over stations KRLD.

Batker announcing play-by-play,

assisted by Bill Newkirk, Stations KTRH, Houston; KTSA, San Antonio and KXOL, Fort Worth, will

my soul? and why art thou dis-quieted in me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him for the intended the district No. 15 meet-intended the district

to justify their failure to pay on TO convention here Oct 31 from the domination of the Com A right wing caucus attended by munist Party." A House labor subcommittee last impossible ultimatum to Murray. The CIO has threatened disciplinary action against the UE for failure to follow CIO policies on Carey said the position of right board, the paid staff, the union national and international issues.

nortant issue in the CIO conven-

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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#### SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M Church School 9:45 A.M Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M Evening Worship 7:30 P.M

WEDNESDAY Evening Worship 7:45 P.M EVERYONE WELCOME

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EVERYONE WELCOME Herbert Love, Minister VFW HALL, 9th AT GOLIAD

for their safety, and to seek any so God, says David, takes care of those who trust in Him. He will not desart us even when we pass "through the valley of the shadow of death." "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. "The lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. The elory financier, appearing the lord Praise ye the lord Praise ye the lord Praise ye the lord from the heavens: praise the baddet is my shepherd; I shall not want. The elory financier, appearing the lord from the heavens: praise the lord from the heavens: praise the south shall selection. The elory financier, appearing the shall shall shall selection. The elory financier, appearing the south selection. The elory NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept 23. teners with an unusual Saturday Oil Corp. and the Rio Grande Oil tim in the heights. "Praise ye Him, sun and moon: He promised to surrender for-the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Broadcast of the game between praise Him, all ye stars of light, mally in Denver, Colo, to face Gos Asan, says the oil and gas the Southwest Conference cham-"Kings of the earth, and all peo- the 21-year-old government indict- industry is a basic target for these pion. SMU, and Wake Forest starts Arraignment has been set who regard themselves as fill-wing-Dallas, KXYZ, Houston; KMAC, Speaking to the Louist na Arkan-KNOW, Austin, KRRV, Sherman

The multi-millionaire oil man was accompanied by his second however, that "the left-wingers icc-wife--Eide Norena, Norwegian so-ognize that the first industries to Fred Kincaid will handle color

during the Harding administration, son is a collon producing county Eight p.m. is broadcast time for Blackmer had a wide reputation at last.

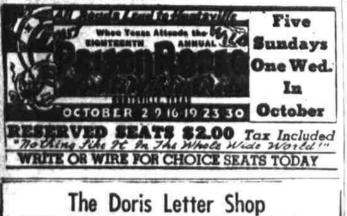
Fire Menaces Homes CARMEL Calif. Sept 23 18 A brush fire was hurning out of the ridges above Carmel Valley

wife-Eide Norena, Notwegian so-prano-whore he married while liv-ing in exile abroad size in and unorganized." The Rice-Clemson game goes on the air at 8:05 p.m. with Eddie

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The Lady

Formerly The 201 E. Third



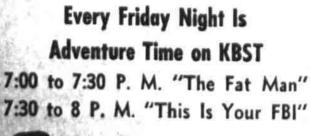
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"Deep calleth unto deep at the sociation here Wednesday. noise of Thy waterspouts; all Thy Jewel Barton, R N, Big Spring. ate investigations dug into the and Williams at Lobe Flat. waves and Thy billows are gone directed a discussion period for the group. Announcement was him back for years. "Yet the Lord will command His made of a Nursing Institute to be Blackmer. a direction loving kindness in the daytime, and held in Abilene Oct. 14.

in the night His song shall be with Attending the district gathering sociate of Edward L. Doheny and vested. me, and my prayer unto the God were Maud L. Conze. Jo Herring, Harry Sinclair.

Annie Chapman, Ethel Chapman, Frances Rogers. Delores Janek. Investigation that the company all of Sweetwater: Ethel Baker, made \$2 million by buying oil from Stricken With Polio Mary Fac Tolles, May Kantz, Peg-

#### sie Lockhart, Alia M. Branden-Man Hospitalized hurg. Jean Hornbarger, from Abilene: Nadine Griffin, Lula Mae After Bee Attock

KAUFMAN Sept 23. (P-John Polio vesterilas and color, respectively Mis Harlice Ratcholt of Kines. Rubinson was sting by so many bees he had to be taken to a hospital

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three lawyers, one his son. Blackmer was known in Denver

Just before the oil scandals broke

He fled to France when the Sen-

Passeraby found him and took

town, and Charlie Jordan and Hal Thompson will be announcers, cessfully sought attempts to bring son County this year after an ample The University of Texas-Temple supply of underground water was broadcast gets off to an early Blackmer, a director of the Con- discovered An average of a hale start, 12 30 p.m., over tinental Trading Co., was an as- and a half to an acre wil be barstations KTRH, Houston, KRLD, Dallas KABC, San Antonio KTBC, Aus-

Testimony was given during the Texas Army Wife Is tin and KRGV, Weslaco. Ves Box will be the atmouncer. Stations KWTX, Ward: KLEE

Houston and W.R.R. Dallas will car LOS ANGLLES Strit 23 P - ry the broadcast of the Baylor One of the two enddren of a lexas South Carolina game, starting at Army wife on her way to Japan to 8 00 pm. Dave Russell and Buddy join his bashand was stricken with Bostick will handle play-by-play

room with her five year old caugh-Driving to Kaufman from his fer Kay Her out that don't in home in Rosser Le encountered in the polio ward of the county gen-Texas Tech same, with Bill Michaels announcing play-by-play and Alee Chesser color. Stations carrying the broadcast will be KABC San Antonio: KFJZ.

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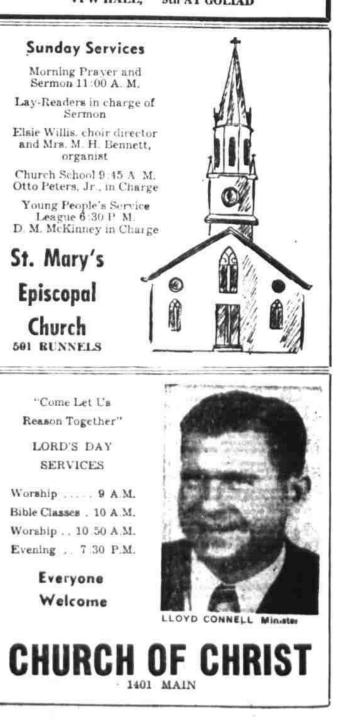
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Rubi E Rodgers, 40, a registered nurse, and KTRE, Lufkin.





Stuard, Annie G. Vailey, Josephine Morrison, Lamesa; and Jeanne-Konczak of Clude Present from Hig Spring were Jewel Barton, Dorts K. Smith. Kathleen Bartlett, June Asbury

Jouise Porter, Naomi Hedrick, Ellen Tamplin, Mary Ann Wells, Blanche Owen, M. K. Zurbraugh Pauline Starnes, Myrtie Filer Bo Bowen, Esther Trantham Mar-

# New School Bus

GARDEN CITY, Sept 23. - An other bus has been added to the fleet transporting Glasscock county students to school here.

C. C. Tippie, a long time resident of Howard and Glasscock counties, is driver Route for the bus will start at the Sam Childress ranch, where Tipple lives, and will cross the San Angelo-Big Spring highway, moving southward to cross the Sterling City-Midland highway by the way of the Atlantic pump station.

Approximately 19 children will be served by the bus.

Phone 501

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 808 Scurry

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## Rotan Minister Comes To Big Spring To Assume Church Of Christ Pastorate

Herbert Love minister of the conducting the services. Morning Church of Christ, recently moved services are at 10 o clock and eveto Big Spring from Rotan He will ning worship is at 7 45 p.m. The newly. established hat at the present is meeting at nesday evening, Sept. 28. The Rev. 9th and Goliad in the VFW hall Everett M. Ward is the host pas-The church has recently pur- tor. The public is invited to attend chased the building now being these services used by the Trinity Baptist church.



#### HERBERT LOVE

located at E 4th and Benton They expect to occupy their new grown their present meeting place. in the pastorate at Rotan, El Paso, service is scheduled at 8 p.m. The in Autonio, Graham and Jacks, sermon topic is unannounced. birto

Mr. and Mrs. Love and their three children reside at 510 N. E. 1111. . . .

tist church, corner 15th and State Elder E. I. Jones of Lamesa is



congregation revival will continue through Wed-Members of the official board of

the First Christian church will be installed into office Sunday at 10 o clock, Elders on the board include George Owens, J. L. Ma-lone, C. D. Wiley, J. D. Bensua, G. W. Dabney, H. E. Clay, W. B. Martin, H. I. Bohanan and B. Reagan, lite-time elder. Members of the Board of Dea-

cons to be installed are Chester Cathey, C. A. Murdock, J., L. M. Brooks, Brown Rogers, G. B. Farr, Ray Shaw, Jimmy Hale, V. Sorrels, Justin Hoimes, H. O. mer, Hudgins, Arthur Caywood, A Karcher, H. W. Smith, Wendell Parks, J. T. Allen and A. A. Marchant, James Wilson and W. B Sullivan

During the morning worship congregation are requested to and Truman Parker. the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will discuss, "The Ideal Church. During the evening, he will speak n the subject. "Who Cold It Be?" unday school is at 10.30 o'clock A new branch of the CYF has

cen organized for the Intermediate group, ranging from 12 to 14 The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will

and in the local reading room Sun- Saturday to conduct revival serv-

the following passage from the affair. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-. . . ence and Health with Key to the LAST add ch page

Scriptures " by Mary Baker Ed. "The Liternal Ruin of Judas Is-dy: "Let us learn of the real and car.ot." will serve as the sermon eternal, and prepare for the reign topic to be discussed by the Rev. Spirit, the kingdom of haven, Warren Stowe at the Airport Bap- day. the reign and the rule of univer- tist church Sunday morning. Dursal harmony, which cannot be ing the evening the Rev. Stowe lost nor remain forever unseen." will discuss, "Can the Jew Be Page 208) Destroyed " Sunday school is at 10

a m. and Training Union, 6.30 p.m. The Rev 1 A Smith will con-Sunday will serve as promotion duct both morning and evening day and special services will be worship services at the Park Meth- held in connection with the Sunodist church Sunday. Morning ser- day school program Roy Spivey, mons are at 11 a m and evening superintendent will be th charge. services are at 8 p.m. Sunday

Revival services at the Church of 19. chool is at 9.45 a m Junior and senior leagues will convene at 7 the Nazarene will continue through n'clock under the direction of Mrs. Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, with Gould Winn Midweek proyer the Rev John Ferguson as evan-meeting are scheduled for 8 p. m. gelist. Worship services are held under the direction of the pastor, each day of the week at 3.30 a.m.

and at 7 30 p m Sunday announce-Sunday masses at St Thomas ments are as follows Sunday atholic church, 508 North Main school 10 ortock, morning wore at 7 and 9 a m and week day ship 11 a m. Young People's meet-Confessions clock and evening worship masses are at 7 a m are heard before the daily mass to follow, from 7 to 9 30 p.m. Saturdays At . . . the Sacted Heart Catholic church. The Rev. John E. Kolar will (Latin American) Sunday masses speak on the subject. Bearing the are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Cross," at the morning sermon week day mass is at 7 a m \* \* \* God. Corner Tenth and Main "Mammon Or God. Whom Will Morning sermon-fext will be found Ye Serve " is the announced ser- in Luke 9.23 During the evening, men topic for Sunday morning at the Rev Kolar will be heard on the

## "Japan" Is Study Topic Of Church **Group Meeting**

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 23. (Spl) The WSCS of the Methodist church and the Presbyterian Mismeeting at the Presbyterian church.

The program consisted of the paign in Texas, has announced second study of the book, "Japan some tips for parents. Begins Again." Mrs. Max Fitzhugh brought the devotional and Mrs. I. C. Cunningham had charge of play in the street under any cirthe lesson. Attending the meeting were Mrs. cumstances. George Strigler, Mrs. Tom Asbill.

Mrs. Edward Teele, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, are coming. Mrs. Jim Ratliff and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

. . . The Garden City Boy Scouts had that they have the necessary skill. at the Scout hut for their regular was in charge of the meeting.

at 3 o'clock. All members of the mie McCorquadale, Neil Coburn

L. B. CULBERTSON

. . .

attend the meeting.

M. McKinney

set a good example. This would Members of the Condordia La-The Garden City Girl Scouts en- probably be the hardest to foldies Aid will conduct an out-door tertained with a party Monday low.

wiener roast and social on the evening at the Scout hut. Overheard a discussion the other Games were directed by Anna church lawn Sunday at 6 p.m. Mary Gray. Mrs. Y. C. Gray as- day concerning the lack of any sisted in serving the refreshments. recreational center for high school AL St. Mary's Lutheran church. At St. Mary's Lutheran church. Members and guests present students. True, such organizations lay-readers will conduct the morn- were Tommy Rich, Neil Coburn, as the American Legion Auxiliary ing prayer and sermon at 11 Jimmle Smith, Jimmle Macorqua- bave sponsored special nights, but o'clock Church school will con- dale, David and Mickey Cunning the youth were discussing the need

headquarters by October 16. The speak on 'The Teachings of Je-congregation has already out sus,' during the morning worship vene at 9.45, under the direction Melvin Ward, Marjorie Self, Ker-night. service at the Wesley Methodist of Otto Peters, Jr. Young People's nev Studies, Lynda Kay Par- It would be a big project for church. Promotion day will be ob- Service league is scheduled for sons, Phyliss Durrant, Helen some group or groups, but it would Late is a graduate of Abilene served by the church during for 6.30 pm in the Parish house Claire and Anna Many Gray, San-critical served by the church during for 6.30 pm in the Parish house Claire and Anna Many Gray, San-critical served morning served bound for the evening for the served by the church during the served by the served morning served bound for the served by the served by the served by the served morning served by the Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. D. dra Wilkerson and Mrs. Y. C. Along with a number of othe Gray.

people we made some comment about yesterday being the first day "Reality" is the subject of the Willie C. DeMerchant of Sapul- Mrs. W. D. McNoir Is Lesson-sermon which will be read pa, Okla, will arrive in Big Spring Hostess At Luncheon make up our minds? of autumn. Why doesn't sor

Elder L. B. Calbertson of O Don-nell is conducting the song serv-pres at the restrial now in progress at the State Street Missionary Bap-tict durch count 10th end State. Mrs W. D. McNair was hostess

Among the citations which com- an accomplished musician and from Petersburg, prise the Lesson-sermon is the fol- an outstanding speaker. The Rev. Attending were Mrs. Loyd lowing from the Bible "Remem- C, R Love is the host pastor, An- Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Allene Reed Class of the First ber the former things of old: For nouncement is made that a Young Jr., Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. A. A. Presbyterian church Thursday I am God, and there is none else, People's rally will be held Tues- Marchant, Mrs. Jimmy Petroff, 11 am God, and there is none like day evening. Membership from ap- Mrs. Hack Hudgins, the honoree 10 (Isaiah 46 9). proximately 15 surrounding and the hostess. The lesson-sermon also includes churches is expected to attend the \_\_\_\_\_\_

Happy Stitchers Meet For Regular Session

Happy Stitchers met in the home had come the longest distance, was of Chloe Peters, 700 E. 15th, Thurspresented a Centennial plate. Centennial wooden nickels were fa-

Plans were made to meet Tues- vors. Stowe day in the home of Bennie Daughtery, 403 Temperance, to set the officers were elected. Attending were Mrs. Frank Taypieces of a quilt together. The next regular meeting will

lor, Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, Mrs. Olen be next Thursday in the home of Puckett, Mrs. William M. Green-Loraine Williams. less, Mrs. Joe Suggs, Mrs. Shelby Attending the meeting were Ella Reed, Mrs. Sam Monsche, Penny Ruth Marun, Loraine Williams, Betty Franklin, Bennie Daugher-Ruhman, Mrs. L. G. Talley and the hostesses

Viola Sneed and the hostes Good Mixers

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#### RIBBON **Big Spring Federation Begins New** RAMBLINGS Year With Banquet Thursday Night **By Mildred Young**

Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford Robertson County, state safety chairman for the Texas Federation sionary Society met in a joint of Women's Clubs, which is one of the sponsoring organizations of the Back to School Safety month cam-

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was hostess to a covered-dish din-

ner given by the members of the

night, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bernie Freeman and Mrs. Ben Hawk-

each member drew a name of a

town in Texas and pretended to be

During the business meeting new

Will Meet Tonight

Sterling Temple 43 of the Pythian

Sisters will meet in the KP Hall

tonight at 6 pm.

included in the group are Do not allow your children to do well to follow

Her outline included an educa-Her outline included an educa liamentation counsellor, Mrs. Kelly piece of the head table. Colors tional and vocational committee, federation counsellor, Mrs. Kelly piece of the head table. Colors established in the main to assist Lawrence. Yearbook chairman; of blue and burnt orange complet-Insist that they cross the street older women who are widows or Mrs. Metle Stewart, fine arts ed the arrangement. only at intersections when no cars the sole support of their families chairman. Mrs Horace Garrett in order that they might improve and Mrs R. E. McKinney, building tended the affair, Do not allow them to ride a bitheir circumstances and education , committee chairmen;' Mrs cycle in traffic until they have a finance committee; a budget and Baker, auditor. Mrs. L. E. Phil-demonstrated to your satisfaction safety committee; a legislative lips, telephone. Mrs. Oble Briscommittee, organized for the pur tow, finance. Mrs. Otls Grata, pose of better understanding the Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, hospitality federal, state and local laws, a -hairman Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, leg-

> elfare project. stressed the importance and desir- past 50 years. A moment of silence ability of being an American citi- was observed in honor of Mrs. B. should ever be on the alert in or- an

ed another rule, parents are to der that they keep abreast of the current times. She pointed out that Jane Hamilton sang the musical "women must help the men in selection "Serenade." She also keeping America democratic." sang the selection, "Trees," as

ing all women both at home and with a pastel drawing abroad to-link hands and arms in vorld. during the dinner.

Installation Service

In launching club activity work Introduction of the new Federat-, personated Sophie Tucker and for the new year, members of the ed officers was made by Mrs. Eddie Cantor, Long was introduced. Big Spring Federation of Women's H. W. Smith, president. Officers by Carl Nixon. the IOOF hall Thursday evening. Mise Willoughby outlined a plan by which most civic clubs "would treasurer, Mrs Bill Griese, histor-do well to follow" Mrs. James T. Brooks, par-native rock were placed on a mirliamentarian; Mrs C. D. Wiley.

membership committee, a public islative chairman and Mildred affairs committee and a personal Young, publicity chairman. Mrs. Agnes V. Young was recog-During her talk, Miss Willoughly nized for serving in club work the She emphasized that women Reagan, long-time local club wom-

During the program hour, Mary

In closing, she read a poem urg- Muriel Floyd illustrated the song Mrs. Champ Rainwater accomorder that they might build panted the musical numbers and strength, and thus, help unify the played various other selections

Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs acted as mas-Eddie Long gave an impersonater of ceremonies. Mrs. Harwood tion of Al Jolson singing, "Swan-Keith pronounced the invocation. ee," and "Mammy." He also im-

### included Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, first The Centennial theme was used Loree Willoughby of Davias vice-president; Mrs. Ben LeFever, in the table decor. Miniature covserved as guest speaker. In her second vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd in the table decor. Miniature cov-talk based on the subject. "Why Wooten, recording secretary; Mrs. Women Should Join Civic Clubs." Roland Schwarzenbach, corres

Approximately 150 persons

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A refreshment plate was served

here from that town for the Cen- the installation service which was M. Gary, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. tennial. Mrs. Olen Puckett, who performed before a table banked in W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Alexan-had come the longest distance, was flowers and flanked on either sides der. Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. A. H. by candles. The four presidents, Baker, Mrs. J. J. Cormas, Veima Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. R. V. Cain, Mrs. H. G. Stewart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and R. V. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, were installed Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. W. E. first. Mrs. Langston read the scrip-ture, Cor. 3 9-23 which emphasiz-W. Barnett, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel

Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs. C. E.

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Mrs. B. Reagan was paid special Thinking about luxurious new

The Senior Adult Department of superintendent of the department the First Baptist church had a can-dielight installation service in the J. S. Sellers, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, church parlor Thursday night. Oificers were installed for the Berta Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. E. B

Beckett Class, Homemakers Class, Rose. TEL Class and Dorcas Class. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey played sacred tribute by the group for her long music preceeding the program presented by Mrs. Harry Billing-

ton. Mrs. J. S. Sellers offered the the adult department. opening prayer. "Oh Let Us Mag-nify the Lord" from Phil. 2.9-11 will have a get-together once every

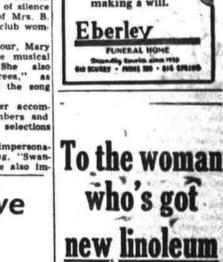
was the theme of the devotional three months. presented by Mrs. Ruth Alexan- A refreshme A game was conducted whereby ach member drew a name of a with a prayer. Uirey, Mrs. G. C. Potta, Mrs. Roy Mrs. J. B. Langston presided at Green, Mrs. J. S. Sellers, Mrs. L

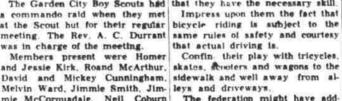
ed the theme of "Laborers Togeth- Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. M With God" and then charged E. Harlan.

the presidents by saying. "You have been chosen as presidents Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, of your class because of your abili-Mrs. C. E. Courson, Mrs. W. N. and grace to preside and your Gage, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, faithfulness to plan and to pray for Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Stewart Wo the building of the class. The light ed candle is a symbol of your work as it inspires others to let their light shine in service for others." Mrs. M. C. Stulling; Mrs. A. T. Vice presidents, secretaries, Loyd, Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mary group captains and reporters in Ehlmann, Grace Martin, Mrs Be turn were installed and each took atrice Vieregge, Mrs. T. J. A. Robher place in the circle. The group inson and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett left sang "Take My Life and Let It yesterday for Evergreen, Colo. Be" and Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the vetil visit their son and the closing prayer. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. After the ceremony introduction was made of Mrs. Theo Andrews,

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st Paul's Latheran church. The subject "Christian Progression," Rev. Ad. B. Hover will present from Col. 2.6. Sumlay school is at the subject Sumlay school and Bi. 9.45 a.m. and Youth Fellowship

ble class will convene at 10 o'clock at 6.45 p.m. A rally is being held in Midland

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Have Son

Mr and Mrs Robert J Halbrook of Midland became the parents of a son, Robert Steven, on Sept. 20. Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs J T Davis of Stanton and paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Robert H Halbrook of Big Spring Skirt No. 2897 is something very Big Spring Spring Skirt No. 2897 is something very Big Spring THE LINIT

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## Knott High School Classes Elect Officers; Visits-Visitors Reported

KNOTT, Sept. 23. (Spl) - High serve as president and other offi school classes of the local school cers are Charlotte Nichols, song elected officers this week Ken- director, J. R. Newcomer, pian-neth Large has been elected as ist, Gelene Hughes, secretarypresident, Gelene Hughus, secre- treasurer and Mrs. Manning, sponpresident, Gelene Hughqs, sector tary-treasurer and Supt. Barnes will sor Mr and Mrs. Henry Paige and Mr and Mrs. Henry Paige and

serve as sponsor. Meivin Gibbs is the new presi-dent of the junior class Oliver Nichola is vice president, Jane of Dawson, Minn, father of Gloria Hooper, secretary-treasurer and Jean, Mr and Mrs. Jake M. New Joann Gay and Jack Myers are and Shirley of Lenorah, Myril Mc-the reporters. Mr. Cowan is the New and M. 1. Tatum of Stanton sponsor of the junior class. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller Officers of the sophomore class spent the week end with her moth

are: Mary Smith, president, Leon- er, Mrs. C. B. Harland. ard Smith, vice president. Jean Sunday dinner guests of Mr and and Smith, vice president, Stati Brigance, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. S. Walker were the liev annual representative and Mr and Mrs. Alan Bryan of Big Smith will be the sponsor Spring. Newell Tate Certil Rash Smith will be the sponsor

Leona Lancaster has been elect. erry, Mrs. Neeves and Palay d to serve as president of the Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry at ed to serve as president of the freshman class Other officers are tended the funeral services of Mr Wanda Daniela, vice president, Brown in Ackerly Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and Wanda Roman, secretary-treasurwanda Roman, secretary-treasur-er and Bernice Mundell and Jerry Suste have returned from Abilene Roman, reporters Mrs. Manning will serve as sponsor. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and will serve as sponsor.

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lies Capers, has been elected and 38. 11. yda 54-in Send 25c for EACH PATTERN with Name. Address and Style Number. State size desired Address PATTERN DEPART. Address PATTERN DEPART. MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W, 19th St. New York 11 N, Y 19th St. New York 11, N. Y. 19th St. New York 11, N. Y Juat out! The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK presenting fash-shions they are wearing now and new styles to come Over 150 prac-tical, casy-to-sew, up-to-the-minute patters designs for all ages. Re-member, it's smart to sew your own and save money Order your for the first time in Knott high own and save money. Order your for the first time in Knott high

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## Autumn, A Pleasant Season. **Returns Right** On Schedule

ess and the light will be of equal length enduled, a few minutes past five o'clock his morning.

The usual equinoctial meteorological diware to be expected, though the customary thunderstorms got under way a few days early this year.

From today until about December 21. days will grow progressively shorter. With the advent of winter, they will grow progressively longer, until the vernal equinox on or about June 22, when the maxiim emount of daylight will be racked up. Then Nature, which is a lot more dedable in habits than man, starts the long process over again.

The term autumn is of uncertain origin. but everybody knows that the poetle synonym. "fall," refers to the falling of the leaves.

To many people autumn is the most delightful time of the year. It brings the completion of harvest, and inaugurates several weeks of bright, pleasant weath-

autumnal equinox, when the dark- er. neither hot nor cold, but just about right. The lassitude of the long, hot days of summer gives way to a feeling of physical wellbeing, and the deadly routine of daily living is taken in stride, with a

zest unknown to spring and summer. Just now our part of the Lord a Vineyard is particularly entrancing Frequent rains have given most of West Texas a luxuriant growth of grass and field crops. The countryside is glorious to behold, and pretty soon now the trees will take on the gorgeous hues that the drying out of the foliage imparts. Nature, retreating before the advancing winter, gives promise in these riotous colors that she will be back again next spring to restore all dying things to compant life

The music of the spheres is manifest in these alterations of heat and cold, of green and amber of death and resurrection One has but to look at the sky and the fields to catch the intimations of immortality. One has but to breathe in the scents of autumn to behave in miracles.

to side with the steel companies on this

point, for he urged the companies and

the union to start negotiations with each

other directly, using the wage board's rec-

ommendations as a "suitable form on

The President seems to say that the

The steel companies have not said that

But when the coal pension plan was put

in effect, some of the steel companies sign-

mines, thereby accepting the principle

that the employer should pay all, (Actual-

ly. in the case of mine pensions, the con-

sumer pays all, and this would be true

largely should a similar one-sided pension

SHE HAS ABSOLUTE FAITH IN GEN-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek. She is furious

over aspersions cast on him recently in

My meeting with Madame Chiang was

at the home of her brother-in-law, H. H.

Kung, the Chinese statesman and inter-

national banker. She has been in America

for some months on a mission which, 1

think, may be described as that of unof-

ficial interpreter at this tragic moment in

Madame Chiang's return to China will

be soon, perhaps the middle of next month.

I asked her if she intended to resume

her former active part in the Nationalist

defense, having in mind that she not only

was the most important figure in the coun-

cils of war but actually created the air

force and was its secretary general. She

ed on the dotted line for their "captive

they objected to setting up a pension plan; they have said that they object to

pension issue was not closed, as Murray

insists, but quite open to negotiation

paying the whole freight bill for it.

which both sides can agree.

## The Consumer Pays His Share **Of Company Pension Programs**

Whether his request for a six-day ex- truce. President Truman appears rather tension of the strike truce is rejected or accepted by both parties, President Truman's appeal to the steel companies and the steel union to resume direct negotiations with each other at least served to clarify the issue and pinpoint the procedural difference involved.

The President's wage board had recomled the basis of a settlement which involved no wage increase, but did invoive a penalon plan to be financed wholly by the steel companies. Philip Murray of the steel union reluctantly accepted the nowage-raise provision, and took the attitude that the company-financed pension plan, which was "recommended" by the wage board, was not even subject to negotiation, any more than the wage issue was. The steel companies gladly accepted the no-wage-raise recommendation, but insisted that the pension plan was subject to negotiation.

has faith in Nationalist China's ability to

cope with the life and death crisis creats ed by the southward sweep of the victor-

The first lady of China made this state-

Madame Chiang has no doubt that the

ist armies in the southern theatre and

ment to me in the course of a long con-

Nationalist forces will defeat the Com-

ultimately will reclaim the territories lost

in the north. She feels certain that the people of China

er trust it, though many are submissive

as a whole do not believe in communism to it now because of circumstances over

She envisages a new China which will

She is returning home to resume her

place beside her husband in the attempt

come through moral and spiritual rehabili-

versation I had with her in New York.

ious Communist war machine.

which they have no control.

tation

In his call for an extension of the strike plan be set up for steel)

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Madame Chiang Still Hopeful

As Red Tide Rolls Southward

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK STILL to make these things come true.

this country.

her country's history.

replied that was her plan

## GETTING HIS LUMPS AGAIN



## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson New Note Is Introduced Into Friendly Enmity Of CIO, U.S. Steel Leaders

WASHINGTON -Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and Pen Fair-less head of U. S. Steel, are both old friends and old sparring pariners. They have sat through many difficult wage negotiations together and hitherto have always come to an agreement. This time it was apparent from almost the start of the strike ne-gotiations that both men had their backs up. When Murray arrived for the

first meeting with Federal Me-diator. Cyrus Ching Fairless greeted him like a long-lost broth-"Hello, thil I haven't seen

you in a long time. You're lock-ing ver, we'l " Fairless didn't say so but the real reason he hadn't seen Mur-

was because Fairless' boss, Enders Voorhees, the real brains of J f Morgan and the real dictator of U S. Steel wouldn't let l'airless come to meetings of the fact-finding heard He was afraid Fairless wouldn't be tough

"I ve been missing your tele-grams lately. Phil." added Fair-less and there was a little sorcasm in his voice this time as he referred to Murray's tough telegraphic ultimatum that U.S. to negotiale the basis of the President's facifinding board's recommendations "We haven thad many relegrams in the last few days" Well you may get another before the day is over." replied Murras U. & STEEL'S POSITION Joan Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel in charge of labor relations. J.d. much of the talking for the steel executives. For many years Stephens has been quite friendly with Murray and leaders of the sizely orkers unlerbut labely relations have been stratheu Stephens charges that Murray agreed tast year not to raise the besit of increased wages this year Marray in furn is indignant over the fact that the rooms in which repotiations were held on a prevous occasion were wird lidikn microphones. and now stiel executives all de to statements which were secretly Leonaed. prochations corned this week Stephens Identity informed Memory Ching and Ellit Murray that the bin cent an hour increase for prisacias and social security benefities recommended by the the When there first finding board was in of the question Stephens entersted that the company was prepared to offer four relts an hull sustaid workmonts previous  $\sim$  provided the steelutiker- themselves contributed an additional two centsbut would ge no further Noncontributory princions borne - nfirely by management were too great a tax on industry and even-Toally in the consuming public, the Shell personal declared "Scoutser know where they're Poins to step | said Stephene The cost mitustry has had a bit ter estimate along this line with default Lewis Lewis started demanding and getting five-cent-a the possity for the min-

"It has very serious international implications. A sterl strike at this time would be dayastrons for only to our own economy, but to the program we have under-pened in Britain, and we cannot afford to allow anything to happen lo our own economy il we are to continue to help others to ward off the threat of Commonism steel stilke at this time would he the greatest boon we could give to Russia

Chine's top a costant William Margolis, broke in with the esservation. "Yes the reporters for Pravia will be having a wonderful time the next few weeks if our steel plants close

At one point Murray unlocked a caustic blast-which simest equaled John I. Lewis's sarehom -against U. 8. Steel's publicity campaign IIc reminded Fair-less that U. S. Steel had spent several hundred thousand cicliars on advectisements in the morning papers and warted to know what he meant by dissipating the assets of his corporation is such a wanten inanner.

"It would have been far better to use the money to pay pen-

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Murray also criticized Adm. Ben Morcell, former chief of Nav: supply, now head of the Jone- and Laughlin Steel Comparts, and hith-rto triendly ward the steelworkers aloreell had appeared ready to accept the fact-finding board's recommendations but just before the negotiations begon Morcell was repetied to have accurated instrucin Part but it. who control Jones and Loughlin, to backtrack Murrect therefore accured Moreelli of vacillating and being a fire man and be quited statements by the dynamic indicating his carher willingness to accent

Morray asked Morcell pointblank why he didn't the fact-finding recommendations

The Admiral was had a line war record, claimed Morray had not quoted ham correct? After these ficeworks. Mediator Chin: decided that separate meetings night be more conduc-ive to harmony and went into a series of huddles-first with unnon leaders, then with the steel executives. They got nowhere, But the negotiation made one point reasonably clear, the steel juda my had decided that any settlement must come under the Art and that It

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## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Autumn Weather In West Texas Is Charming But Unpredictable

About this time every year we are tempted to name autumn as our favorite season, just as we feel inclined to give spring a similar designation some six months earlier.

It is virtually impossible to deny the merits of fall in West Texas, especially for persons who seem to fare better in cool weather than waim weather. We will resist all temptations to dwell at length upon the good points of West Texas weather in the fall out of respect for the reputation of the elements hereabouts. They (the elements) have been known to make monkeys out of persons who insisted upon exploiting their characteristics

West Texas is not a unique land in this respect however inhabitants of other sec-forced either to admit they are monkeys, or to fiatly ignore some escapade of the elements A aection on the west coast has braved such situations several times in recent years.

In some sections fall usually can be depended upon to bring turbulent weather, yet the citizens of those sections likely as not would have you believe that they think nothing of it - until after it happens. We remember an autumn spent in the so-called hurricane regions, but we discounted the possibility of experiencing any such weather behavior because the citizens were positive that such things could not happen there. Such things happened only in Miami, Paim Beach, etc., where

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Uncle Sam's Most Forgotten Waif Is American Housewife

NEW YORK, M - GOVERNMENT'S most forgotten waif is the American housewife

The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the world-but it isn't getting any handouts from Washington. And it appears to be the only one that isn't. There is a Department of Commerce to

help the tired businessman solve his commerical woes. There is a Department of Labor for the poor working man. And there are so many agencies set up to assist nature's nobleman, the farmer, that he can plant his seeds upside down in a hurricane and still make money.

BUT THERE IS NO MARSHALL PLAN for the matrons, no subsidies for housewives. This is certainly undemocratic, as there are more housewives than businessmen, more housewives than working men, more housewives than dirt farmers.

And it is the housewives who keep the nation going. They control most of the wealth huy most of the goods, pay most of the bills. If it weren't for the financial genius of the woman of the house, half the homes in America would be bankrupt in a year

What recognition do housewives get for keeping the country on an even keel? A few kind words on mother's day, a half dozen battered red roses-and maybe a dinner out at the local beanery. Even then the waiter usually hands her the check, since she is the only solvent member of

the hurricanes were sure to get ample

Even when the weather bureau, in tones

punctuated with seriousness that could

not be discounted, advised merely scotted

at such fantasy. There had never been a

hurricane in that area, they maintained,

and ancient houses and other buildings

as well as giant trees were pointed out

as proof Hurricanes, if there had been

any would have left their marks on the

The villagers were diplomatic in their

explanation when we waded through water

waist deep on the village's main street a

few hours later. In fact they had a plausi-

ble answer by the time emergency

workers had retrieved what they could

from about 60 beach houses that had

such a high rate of speed that it could

not alter its course in time to miss the

village as its predecessors had done.

There was no question about it trying

desperately to alter its course because it

actually had turned alightly just before

Actually we were hardly in the real hur-

Upon further investigation we learned

that hurricanes wear their teeth in their

ricane at all, the villagers said. It was

merely a "fringe" of the area of turbu-

ience that brushed the village.

fringe. - WACIL MCNAIR.

That hurricane had been travelling at

countryside, the natives explained.

been blown to sea.

it reached the village.

publicity, we were informed.

THE ANSWER, GIRLS, IS TO ORGANize. A political league of housewives would bring the politicians running to reward you for your votes.

What do your want, ladies? Free seeds for your flowerbeds? A Sabbatical leave every four years: Government-paid maid service on Sundays?

Dearies, don't think you can't get all this-and more And you wouldn't have to fork over any cash to the five-percenters.

All you'd have to do to win any demand would be to threaten a country-wide strike. No nation can live by the can opener alone. And if you quit wiping junior's nose, washing the dishes, doing the laundry or cooking the groceries-why, millions of hungry husbands would march on the capital to get you anything you asked.

## Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Red Stigmata Blot Record Of Hall, Hawaiian Strike Leader

HONOLULU, SEPT 23 - JACK HALL, admitted Communists choose to defend the ILWU strike leader here, is a strap- them? No other labor lawyer would touch ping. Swedish-descended native of Ash- our case. Did you ask any New Deal or land. Wis, who would look perfectly nat- labor lawyers for help or counsel? Are you a Communist? As a matter of principle, 1 won't answer that. Were you ever a Communist? I won't answer that, either.

the family.

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

## Why Great Britain Found It Necessary To Devalue Pound

By STERLING F. GREEN (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, W- THE BRITISH

pound became really unpopular in world trade circles last spring. Anybody who got hold of dollars couldn't

change them into pounds without losing ne of his buying power. He naturally insisted on getting more pounds for his

On the "free markets." the pound began to depreciate. In Switzerland it got down cione to the \$2.80 rate Britain decided finally to adopt.

New questions arise Why couldn't one buy free-market, or "cheap," pounds and spend them in England? Wouldn't that insure your getting your money a worth? Isn't a pound a pound, no matter what you paid for it?

The over-simplified answer is, a pound was not a pound. The British set up rules

A TRAVELER WHO ENTERED ENG. land could bring with him only pocket money in pounds. If you, an American, got pounds by selling shares of English



MICKEY BOONEY, horn Sept 23 1000 in New York, as Jue Yule, Jr., and of a vaudeville comedian father and damat mother. Famous as a juvenile active lie had made his first stage or.

appearance when 15 months old in a mianja ture tuxedo. Through-out childhood he escaped the Children's Societhe Children's Sociefeet. After getting a MeGuire in 78 short Hims for Fontaine Fox anne legally chang-to Mickey McGuire. Pox sued him

nd Mickey was left namèless as well as oblass. His mother suggested Mickey sopey, but he chose Rooney. Since then in his own right

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stock, you could spend them only for other stares of stock-not tor goods. England wanted dollars for her goosts

And if you were has a South American who sold coffee to England, you really didn't get pounds in your hands. You got a credit entry in a bank in London You could spend it in England, if England had anything you wanted to buy, but you couldn't get hold of a sheaf of pound notes and go trade them for dollars.

When-despite all the rules and all the Marshall Plan help and all the dollar loans and all the crisis talks it appeared that Britang faced a foreign trade collapse, sumething had to be done

Britain musi trade. She cannot survive without imports. It is a plain matter of bool and clothing for Englishmen with-oul regard for recovering Britain a oneproud place in world commerce.

SO THE DECISION WAS READY MADE. The pound had to be fixed at a real value. In recent wreks and months the urgency heightened Foreigners felt devaluation roming distract of buying from Britain they would wait until it came. The British goals would be cheaper. Foreign orders became smaller and scatter.

Finalis hast Sunday Sir Stattord Cripps maile his announcement of devaluation from the rate of \$100 a pould to \$2.40 Other oversional enterings around the would bell oke a trea of dominance

New Britain still had some choice Instead of saving the point is now with \$2.80 " Copps could have said "well let the pound seek its real value the value in social left annual lands.

Sonor English hewspapers thought he aboutd have done that. They feel the cut was rectionly deep.

To which tripps answer would be When a money starts falling you can't foresee the end France is letting her money "float" to whatever rate the Paris free market sets. But France knows that the franc already is close to the free market rate.

Britain, on the other hand, is in trouble. People would tend to wait till the pound hit bottom. The longer they walted, the farther down would go the pound

ers wellore fund Then in sul 10 cents, then 30 cents and now he is reported to he demonding 40 cents from the cost operators "

Ching replied that he could not understand this reasoning. The fact-incurs proposal for 10 cents both sides and had been made after a thorough study by conscientions men who were thinking of the optional interest. RUSSIA WATCHES

"But this is more than a na-tional issue," Ching emphasized.

than pull the weol over the pub MELLONS GIVE ORDERS strike

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Film Stars Give Views On Hollywood Divorce

HOLLYWOOD. IP - Why is wise Barbara Britton -- "My husthere so much divorce in Hollyband who is a psychologist says those film people who are con-

wood? Many citizens have asked that stantly remotiving aren't enits question and received doubletalk tionally mature. They get a star answers, or none at all 1f anycomplex and when everything one knows the suswer it should doesn't go smoothly, they want be the film famous themselves a divorter So the AP Hollywood Forum put the query to them, with these into marriage too lightly knowing they can atways art a direalitta

Ronald Colman - Careers and marriage don't mix. One cateer in the family is enough

1 don t Robert Mitchum -think there are any more divorces in Hollywood than anywhere else l've been all over the country and I have tound just as much or more shady stuff going on It's just that here in Hollywood everything that happens kets publi-lieit

Vincent Price American women don't make good wives. A home is a man's haven The wife should know something about keeping a home American women have the soap opera conception of inarriage

Dan Duryea - Lic bion married 18 years Look at Jean Lie been Hershalt frene Donne, Harold Lloyd and others How can you say there is so much drame with so many long tange mai-riages like that "

Celeste Hoim - "When a star and her husband have the slightest tiff it is publicized it a much harder for them to make up than it is for epupies whose family troubles aren't printed in the papers

Maurcen O'Hara - "I contend there are no more divorces here than anywhere else. It is merrily the prominence of the names in volved that attracts attention I know there is some pretty wonderful home life in Hollywood. but nobody is interested news- 1

bring this about the industry ural easorting with that St. Paul booster was quite willing to average a outlit, the hook 'em cows, at a Harold Stassen rally.

Then a member of the AFL Seamen's Union, Hall hit unorganized Hawaii in 1934. He claims Hawallan workers met with colossal indifference elsewhere in organized labor, in any case, he soon tied up with Harry Bridges' west-coast longshoremen and now commands the basic labor forces of Hawau in one big union for all the International Longahoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

He claims 28 000 dires paying members. Sixty per cent are Filipinos of whom onefifth are U.S. citizens by application for naturalization under the terms of the Bell Act American-born Japanese, the Nisei, account for 30 per cent, virtually all of them citizens. The commanding 10 per cent are Hawahan and Portuguese Edmand O brien - "They go

Over a bourtion and body Hall tells his story well and even with humor comitting the usual cliches. But the well-known Communiat stigmata blot the record

Bridges himself has bail to fight repeat ed charges that he is a Communist and he is currently under indictment for periors in connection with an earlier proceeding An Australian, he laces deportation if convicted Hundges is smart, tough and a fast talker. He convinced a former hale law school dean in one case lutely schalors who grilled furn about the present strike came off second-best

But incautiousis, perhaps. Bridges took a leading part in the progressive convention, dominated by Communists, which nominated Henry Wallace for president last summer Regularly he marched up to the platform to help hold the party line, even to beating back an innocuous resolution of sympathy for the aspirations of the Macedonians because the Macedonians a comrade recalled in the nick of

The ILWU here as clauwhere has taken the party line When it wanted to raise money it imported Paul Robeson to sing for it. Its lawyers in the present struggle represent also one of the 11 Communists on trial for conspiracy in New York. In the CIO it stands with the left wing untons and will probably be expelled with them at the CRI convention in November. Hall's snawers to such hard facts are reminiscent of the Communist pattern. Forexample:

Why Robeson? Well, nobody else would come Did you ever ask anybody else? No



If America went to war would you fight for it? I would fight for America II is were attacked. (This is standard Communist language. Russia of course is never an aggressor.)

Itall seems to take it for granted that the CiO will expel the ILWU. He merely surugs when reminded that this will clinca in t. a opinion the suspicions aiready attached to his union. Hawaiian locais will send two delegates to the CIO convention, he said, who will be "lree to use their own judgment." This, of course, puts them in Bridges' hands,

Hall is mentioned in the Roberts report on l'earl Harbor and it is standard operating practice here to call him a Communist But he has never been brought to trial and his success as a union leader is conceded. He says that the union has fataed the sleveduring wage rate from a cents an hour to \$140 It is \$1 82 in the ILWE west-coast contracts, Hall is asking now for \$1.72 here to "narrow the gap " lie refuses to discuss compare alive living conditions, but puts it on the ground of 'improving the social and economic status" of the Hawallan worker, It does not appear that the workers tjust anyone gias to make the same attempt, heree the union strength.



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## **Probe Underway In 10 Counties** Of State Blacklisted By Mexico

AUSTIN. Sept. 23. (P - Investi- blacklisting prevented the use gation of alleged discrimination in Mexican national farm labor 10 Texas counties blacklisted by those counties. the Mexican government was re-

ported underway today. The Texas Employment Commis-ion announced yesterday that the were listed as Live Oak, Bowie. sion announced yesterday that the

#### 40 New Firms In State Employ 837

AUSTIN Sept 23 (A - Employment for 837 persons was supplied by 40 new firms that began business in Texas last month, the Texas Employment Commission reported yesterday

ed in parenthesis) Longview 5 (111); Houston (941; Waco 3 (93); Fort Worth 4 such misunderstandings. nt 2 (38); Dallas 1 (32); and San Antonio 1 (18).

tract construction 4. manufacturing 7, agriculture 1, mining (pe-1. transportation. service industries 3.

All 10 of the counties are im-

Dawson, Pecos, San Patricio. Matagorda, Williamson, Johnson, McLennan and Victoria.

Assisting in investigation of the ed in some 50 of TEC's local of-

fice communities, TEC said. TEC Chairman Harry Benge crozier, who has just retention partment, police said, a squad from Mexico, said he believed the subsection of the narcotics equad complaints result mostly from a for more than two months has and reduces inhibitions." The department report

He said language difficulties be stores 3 tween employer and employe cause

Corpus Christi 3 (42); Beau-outlet for its surplus labor, but 2 (38); Dallas 1 (32); and but they are determined that

## Arrest Eight In **Drive Against Sleeping Pills**

NEW YORK, Sept 29, UR -- Eight New York City druggists were un-

sale of sleeping pils without pre- violations of the wage and hour acriptions.

dores of sleeping potiens. Two of the eight druggists complaints, in most cases, is the emergency cotton recruitment com-said to hr ve done a jucrative business in sleeping tablets among per-

sons in the Broadway theatrical district. At the request of the health de-Crozier, who has just returned partment, police said, a special

Firms were distributed as follows misunderstanding rather than from been checking on reported viola-(with number of persons employ- any actual discriminatory action tions at 200 of the city's 4,000 drug-Assistant Health Commissioner

(94): Waco 3 (93); Fort Worth 4 such misunderstandings. (91): Amarillo 5 (87); El Paso 6 Crozier said Mexican officials 81: San Angelo 2 (79): Austin 5 admitted that Mexico needed an area are closely tied to the prob- from 156 in 1945 to 200 in 1948. lem of narcotic control."

"It has be n our experience," he

tant cotton counties was regarded Trichter said use of the sleeping II provides a one-year prison sen-com by TEC as one of the major causes pills, without medical supervision, tence, a \$500 fine, or both, for

CORSICANA FIRM IS FINED \$1,000 FOR WAGE, HOUR ACT VIOLATIONS

DALLAS, Sept. 23. UP -- A fine, pleaded noto contendere of \$1,000 has been assessed against test).

K. Wolens, Corsicana mercantile business, by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.

The concern, which operates a Atty, William Cantrell said the un- said der airest today as state and city chain of 20 other stores, was fined der payments would amount to less give American fliers experience in authorities pressed a drive against by Judge Davidson yesterday for than \$2,000

The crackdown was spurred by a mounting death toll from over-firm, was assessed \$500. Louis Wolen:, an official of the

The government alleged wage payments less than the 40 cents an ur minimum and underpayments for overtime

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there were 61 cases last year of poisoning from overdoses of the pills, and 500 cases so far this year. The death toll from such over-

the department said State Atty General Nathaniel mont 2 (38); Dallas 1 (32); and but dey are determined that if har be nour experience, he state Atty Crotical Nathaniel San Antonio 1 (18). Industry groups represented in-cluded wholesale and retail 22, con-tract construction 4, manufactur-The blacklistings of the impor-

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U. S. To Establish Base At North Pole

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 23. IR -The U. S. Air Force is going to establish a base on the ice at the North Pole next spring

western Canada'

Holt said the firm would make Col Berrt Balchen, here after a restoring payments to workers who flight over the Arctic disclosed the were underpaid. Asst. United States plans yesterday to newsmen. He Atty William Cantrell said the up. said the air rescue bare would

the polar regions Baichen said there wouldn't be any difficulty landing ski equipped transport planes at the North Pole. At least 10 per cent of the

Tedder Says U. S., **Britain Together** May Prevent War

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23. UR-Lord Tedder, England's air mar- tervals, and the base will drift Dick Hull, attorney for the firm. Lord Tedder, England's air mar-said the workers affected were shal, goes to the Offutt Air Force with it

Base in Nebraska today leaving Huge West Canada band together we may not have **Oil Field Forecast** to fight the world '

Britain's top airman made the OTTAWA, Sept. 23 UP - A. I statement in a talk to Randolph Air Smith told the Canadian House of Force Base cadets here yesterday. Commons last night an oil field Lord and Lady Tedder came to greater than any in the world may Randolph from Carswell Air Force be opened in Base at Fort Worth. Immediately after being received The M The M. P. from Calgary-center

by an honor guard, Lord Tedder of Alberta's oil belt-quoted geolo-reviewed the cadet corps. gists as saying the neighboring Tedder, prior to the review, told province of Saskatchewan contains reporters that jet fighters and bombers were part of the planning of the British air fleet.

However, Tedder smilingly said, "that's secret," when asked whethbarrels daily.

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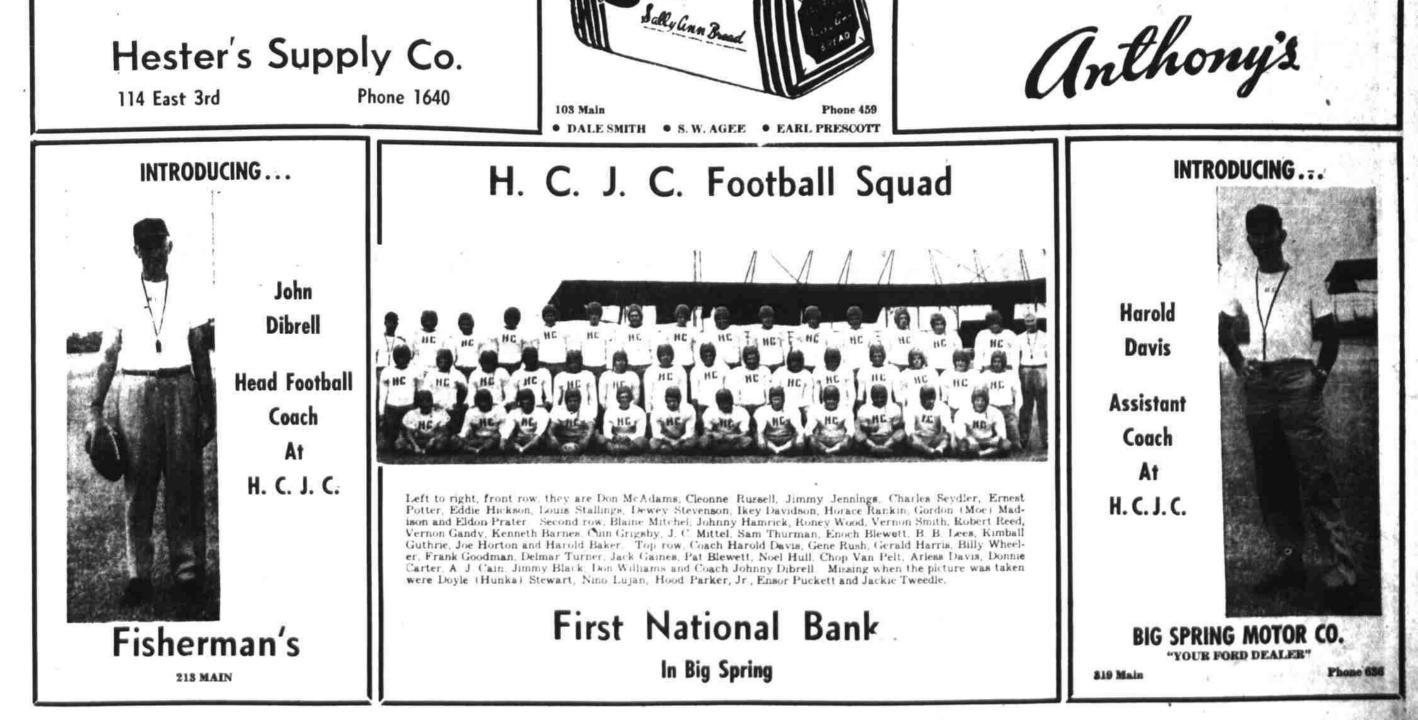
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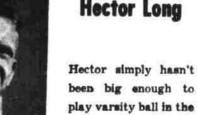
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# INTRODUCING **Big Spring's 1949 Football Squad**

**Billy Tubb Carl Coleman Leonard Hartley** Head coach at Pecos and Stamford before coming This 155 pound sophohere, Carl joined the local staff on a three-year A junior guard. Leonard weighs in at 145 pounds. more has blossomed contract. Served as an assistant here back in He's been playing the reserves but will probably into standom after 1940. He's a Roscoe boy who attended ACC. He's see action on the first team soon. spending his freshman a brother to the ACC coach, Tonto Coleman. year with the scrubs. He's a back and improving by leaps and bounds. Nathan's **Truman Jones** Motor Co. JEWELERS **Thomas Typewriter** Phone 2644 403 Runnels LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 221 Main **Big Spring** Phone 1280 **Big Spring Football Steers--1949 Floyd Martin Hector Long** 



play varsity ball in the past. He's a senior now, tips the scales at 140 pounds. Long is a back.

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End 155 pounds.



SEEK SECOND WIN TONIGHT-The Big Spring high school football Steers, above, will seek their second win of the season at Steer stadium tonight when they host Brownfield's Cubs in an 8 o'clock battle. Left to right, top row, they are Lindsey Marchbanks, co-manager; Melvin Byers, co-manager; Bob Reagan, co-manager; Head Coach Carl Coleman, Paul Fortenberry, Bob Wheeler, Bob Kuykendall, Ross Word, Howard Washburn, Bill (Red) Cunningham, Dick Laswell and Assistant Couch Bert Brewer. Third row, Jackie Jennings, Larry Dillon, C. B. Harris, J. W. Drake, Dallas Wood, James Fryar, Leonard Hartley and Joe Mize, Second row, Lowie Rice, Joe Miller, Tommy Porter, Billy Tubb, Annes Jones, Jimmy Stewart, Hector Long, Floyd Martin, Ronald Farquhar, Jack Little, Loy Carroll. Bottom row, Aubrey Armistead, Allen Holmes, Dewey Phelan, Howard Jones, Carroll Cannon, Bobby Gross, Autry Euric.

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Ronald

Ron is still a year or two away from stardom. He's a 150pound sophomore who's competing for a tackle position.

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J. W. Drake

One of the surprises in the Steer football camp. J. W. went out and won himself a regular position on the team. He's a 150 pound guard and a senior.



## Autrey Burk

Very little was heard of Autry until this year. However, he's scrapping hard for a guard berth. Weighing only 150, he's a junior.

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# Season Opener for big spring in steer park tonight



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Conn Isaacs

## Earl Crawford



B team coach. Doubles as coach of the baseball team. Isaacs attended McMurry, has served here as an assistant under three different coaches.

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C. H. Rainwater, District Manager

Yearling coach. Earl joined the coaching staff here in 1948. He's a North Texas State college graduate.

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## **Roy Baird**



Roy played baseball with Alpine's Cowboys during the summer, performed in the NBC meet at Wichita, Kansas. He joined the coaching staff last year.

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## **Howard Jones**

Jones is better known for his basketball and baseball feats. From Kentucky, he reported for practice for the first time this spring. He's = 158pound end who starred against Plainview.





## Loy Carroll

Football fans may hear more and more of this youngster as time goes on. He's a guard, weighs 150 pounds and uses every bit of it to good advantage.

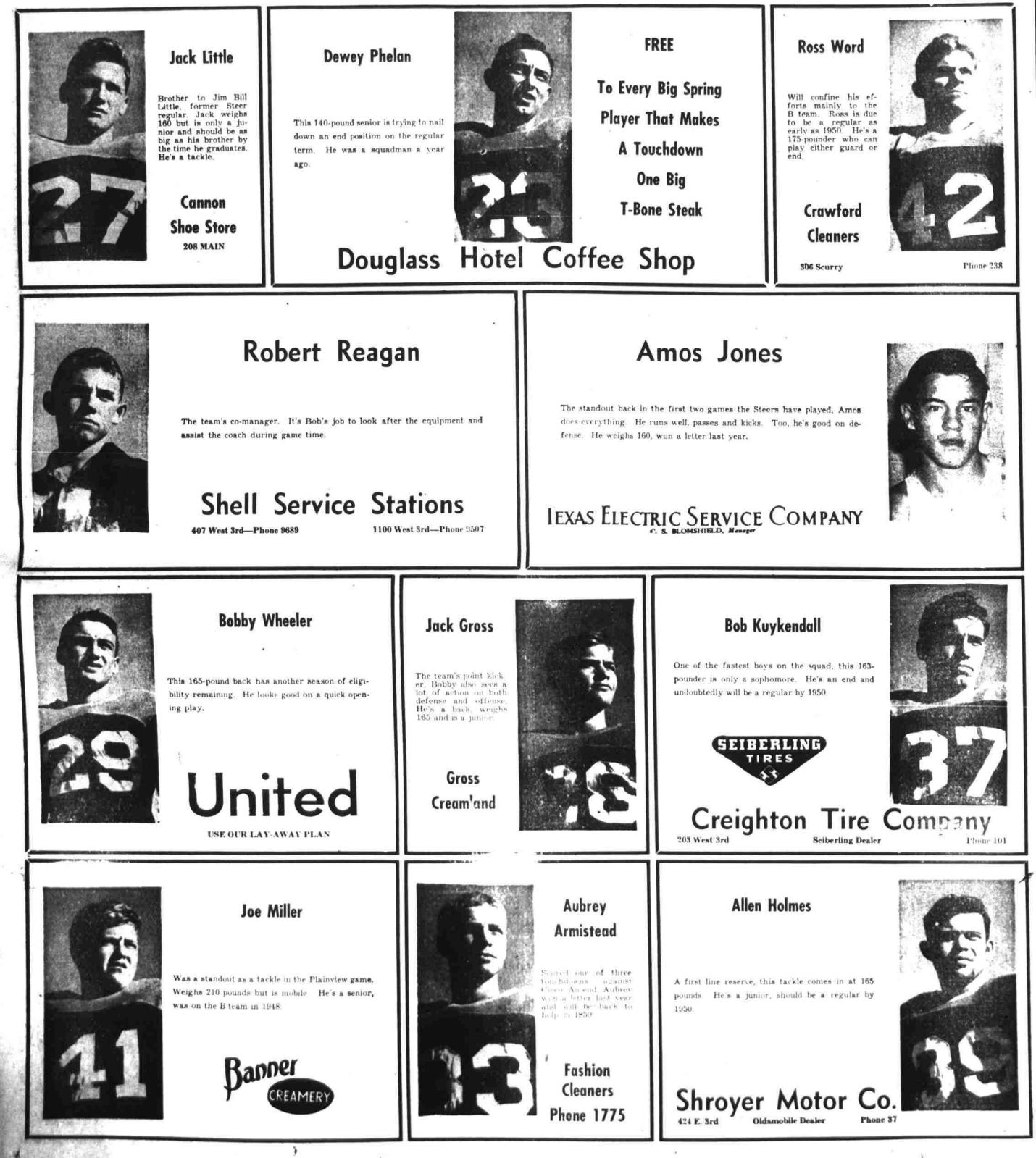
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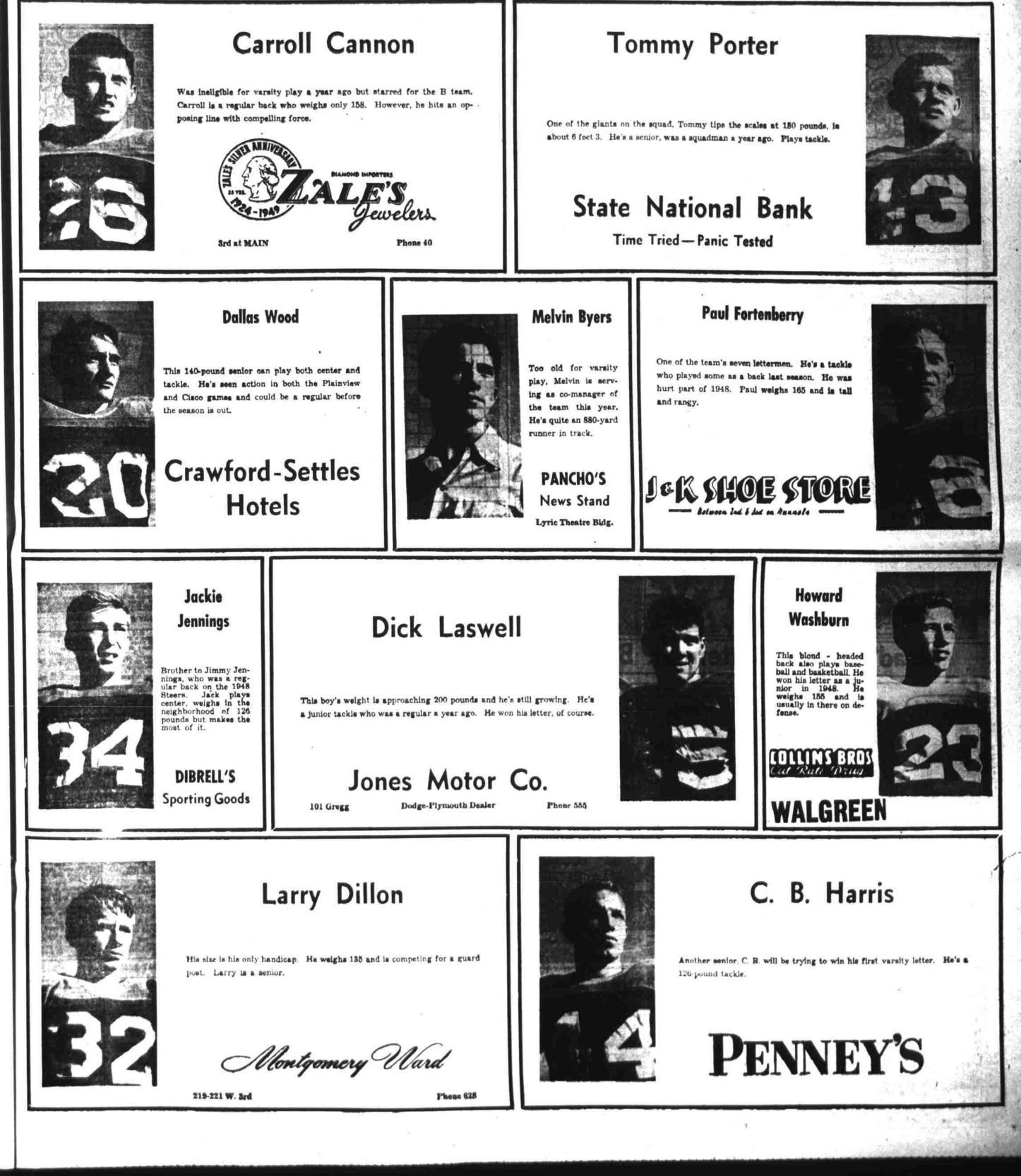
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# Longhorns Play First Home Game With Bruins Tonight

## Locals Seek Second Win

The 1949 model of the Big Spring high school football team, a snappy thing that takes hills in a breeze and roars on a straight-away but which has questionable brakes, will be trotter out for the home folks to see this evening at Stee stadium

The Longhorns, coached by am bitious Carl Coleman, entertain the Brownfield Cubs at 8 p.m. Local fans are hoping the two elevens will do an encore to their 1948 con test, in which the Big Springer won a thrill-packed 34-27 triumph. Big Spring has won one of two games played thus far but Brownfield has been unsuccessful in its only start. The Steers lost to Plainview, 7-0, and then surged past Cisco. 20-6, last week. The Brownfield team was routed by Pecos in its initial bout.

Coleman will place his hopes on a T formation mastermind-ed by Floyd Martin and Howard Washington and two backs by the name of Amos Jones and Carroll Cannon, Jones was quite the operator in the Cisco game, when he romped to two touchdowns and passed to Au-

brey Armistead for another. Big Spring's line has shown vas improvement, too, Coleman's pass es however, and the spmarlhight defense is giving him nightmares. however, and the spectators may be occasioned to see quite a bit of aerial fireworks on the part of the guests.

Bobby Gross and Billy Tubb will give Jones, Cannon, Martin and Washburn a lot of help in the B Spring secondary.

Brownfield was hit hard by grad uation but will be able to muster a fair offense. Billy Thompson wearing No. 22, may be the Cuba chief threat.

The two teams stack up about evenly in weights with the locals having a bit the better of it in the secondary.

Lee Axtens, Tubb and Paul For tenberry will serve as tri-captains for the Steers tonight.

Probable lineups: BIG SPRING - Armistead and

H. Jones, ends: Fortenberry and Laswell, tackles; Drake and Cunningham, guards; Axtens, center; Martin, A. Jones, Cannon and

BROWNFIELD - Milner and Zack's Pacing Farris, ends: Murphy and Orr. tackles; Swain and Blake, guards; Franks, center: Thompson, Cary, Billings and Martin, backs.

Yearlings Win 6-0 Decision

J. C. Armistead scored a second quarter touchdown to give the Big Spring Junior high school Year-higs a 6-0 victory over Sweetwater in a football game played at Steer teadment of Douglass' was second in that department with 173

TO SWEETWATER SATURDAY-The Big Spring high school B football team guns for revenge when it plays a return game with the Sweetwater Colts in Sweetwater Saturday afternoon, Sweetwater won a 6-0 decision in their last encounter. Pictured above are members of the Shorthorn squad. Left to right, top row, Coach Wayne Bonner, Joe Mize. Fritz Smith, Autry Burk, Ronald Farquhar, Hollis Harper, John Suter, Ray Todd, Jimmy Harper and Coach Conn Isaacs. Middle row, Gary Warren, Charles Warren, Leon Hartley, Billy Mack Sheppard, J. B. Moss, J. C. Armistead, Speck Franklin and Raymond Gilstrap. Front row, Don McElreath. Dub Day, Ted Scott, Jerry Cheste, Jim Montgomery, Bob Hayworth, Doyle Maynard and Lindsey Marchbanks (manager). (Photo by Jack M. Haynes),

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## Stasey Again **Batting King**

Pat Stasey, Big Spring manager and right fielder, has won the Longhorn baseball league's batting championship for the second straight season, according to unofficial figures released this morning by Statistician Troy Kegans.

Stasey finished with an average of .3764, compared to .3755 for Stu Williams of Ballinger. The outcome was decided on the final day, when Williams managed only one hit in five trips. Stasey was deprived of the chance of playing by rain. The Big Spring outfielder, who hit .389 to win the honor last year, collected 166 hits in 441 trips. Williams had 178 safeties in 474 expeditions to the plate. Each had 109 runs batted in. Harry Scherting of Vernon finished in third place with a mark of .373.

Big Spring won both team hitting and fielding honors. The Broncs' collective batting average was .291, their fielding average .948.

**Bowling Loop** Zack's bowlers won three games

lowa-USLA from Nathan's keglers in the Wom- HSU-Cinn en's Classic Bowling league last night. Clark Motors took two of

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**Coahoma Gains** 19-12 Victory **Over Abilene** 

COACHOMA, Sept. 22. - Coa-homa high's Buildogs outplayed the Abilene Eaglets in practically every department here tonight as they registered a 19-12 victory over visitors

Led by 220-pound fullback Jack Wolf and quarterback R. T. Echols, the Canines romped to two ouchdowns in the first half. nassive line built around Max Thomas, 200-pound tackle, Maurice Duncan, 190-pounder, at guard and Jim Minchew, 195 pound tackle, held the Englets scoreless during the first half.

Big Jack Wolf tore through the middle of the line for seven yards and the first Bulldog touchdow

COAHOMA ABILENE ftrat downs yards gained rushing yards hoi rushing passes altempted passes completed intercevitons 1 for 18 3 for 105 punts punts punts blocked punt return penalties funsbles recovered 4 for M 3 for 30 yards 4 for 30 yards

in the first quarter. Bob Cather carrying the ball converted. around right end.

Wolf set up the second counter when he blocked an Eaglet punt OVER on the Abilene 40, recovering on the 10-yard line. The giant halfback scored off tackle on the next play. Shive failed to convert

Abilene's Barnes scored the Eaglet's initial tally with a 20vard sprint off tackle, in the third quarter. The Abilene eleven was unable to convert. In 21 games, Bob named winners in all but one outing and he called Their final score came after fourth-quarter crive when Barnes plunged over from the 1-foot line.

Coahoma scored again in the fourth when Bob Cathey ripped 35 yards off right tackle for a tou down. The Bulldogs missed the extra point.

Coahoma team this season. They strong Clyde eleven at Clyde last week, 19-13. the Stanton Buffaloes at Stanton

pionship this year, the Coahoma eleven exhibited a well-oiled of fense and stubborn defense against the Abilene team.

ble which weighed heavily against them in the Clyde game was curtailed here. Though the backfield stance

Buildog starters were Sheedy a oar with the stronger junior col-and Dickson at ends. Minchew and lege teams in the country, and Thomas at tackles. Duncan and this year is not expected to be an Knight at the guard slots, Rod exception. field. Substitutes included Hoover at end. Bennett at guard Minson in the backfield, Read in the backfield, DeVaney at guard, Turner and B. Cramer at tackle, and Sheffield at center.

Abilene's starting eleven was made up of Owens. Hutchinson, Miller, Buchanan, Kennedy, Henley, Couch, all on the line; and Youngblood, King. Barnes, and

Moore in the backfield.

# RAMOS IN COMMAND **Big Spring Goes Two Up** In Playoffs, Win, 8-1

Longhorn baseball league playoff game with Midland Thursday game with Midland Thursday night, the Big Spring Bronce will

night, the Big Spring Broncs will rest on their laurels until Satur-day evening, at which time play will be resumed in Midland. Julio Ramos shackled the Indi-In the seventh, Horton really took

Julio Ramos shackled the Indi-ans with three hits to lead the Hoases to an 8-1 victory in a game played before 1.916 paying cus-tomers last night. The only run Midland made was uncarned and came after two men had been re-tired in the ninth. The little lefthander fanned 11 men over the route and achieved his 24th victory of the season. His mound foe, Claud Hor-ton — who has never beaten Big Spring hers — matched him pitch for pitch until Ace then threw it away at first base. Mender, Lopes, Stasey and Pasn pitch for pitch until Ace Mendez and Pat Stasey put tocual then hit in succession and

PLAY WILDCATS

history for the Jayhawks

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 23, 1949

Jayhawks Open Home

Season On Saturday

Abilene Christian college's By making every minute

Big Spring's first run. An error by Stan Hugbes on Ray als of the nine rounds. Ramos faced only three men in Of the 11 Big Spring hits, Mer

dez, Lopez, Staney and Ramos had two each. Only Hughes, Silter and Kenny Jones could solve Ramos' offerings

walked Julio . . . The Rig i hurle- managed to reach ba huries managed to reach base ery time he went to bat... mea hit the first pitch of the ga a pop to Hughes ... The umpires lined up two abreast did a precision march from center field gate to the piate fore game time ... The 11 Ramos struck out ran his tots that respect to 288 for the s that respect to 288 team is due to dock here Satur- the practice field in preparing the day night to oppose the Howard Hawks for their home opener.

County Junior college football Odle, who arrived here this week team in the first home game in to join the staff, has been husy Coach John Dibrell's Hawka will polishing up the offensive attack. The starting backfield for the Hawks probably will be composed of B. B. Lees, Dewey Stevenson, Moe Madison and Hoss Rankin. Several other star ball carriers are

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expected to see plenty of service during the debate. Eldon Prater, who led Forsan High school to out, by Hortes Mandez), Biate 1 40 3, Ross, Billist, orion, 6 and 6 in 8 Long

Biller (20). B

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Big Delmar Turner will be sta-tioned at the pivot position. He probably will be flanked by Noel Hull and Chop Van Pelt at guards, Jack Gaines and Frank Goodman at tackles, and Arless Davis and

B. B. Lees and Billy Van Polt will captain HCJC. TORONTO CHAMP LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23

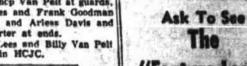
UM — Toronto's Tip Top Tailors are the world's softball champions of 1949. The Canadians battled through

Cramer, center, and Echois, Cath-ey, Shives, and Wolf in the back-Odle and liarold Davis have been the World's Series of Softball 3-1.



known strength, since they are unplay an aggregation that ranks on

success in previous seasons, is due to see a lot of action, while Jackie Tweedle of Sterling City and Nino Lujan of Grandfalls figure prominently in the Hawk offen sive setup. With a break or two, the Hawks could have edged the Wrangiers. In fact, they held the Odessans at bay for most of the evening, except for lightning thrusts by one individual, a mercury-footed back named Donnie Carter at ends.







make their debut at Steer stadium. Game time is set for 8 p.m. The HCJC eleven will be seeking its first victory on the gridiron, having suffered a 19-8 setback in the inaugural last Saturday night The victory was the first for the in Odessa. The showing of the Hawks dropped the season's opener to a against the Odessa JC Wranglers was anything but disappointing, however, and they plan to go all-

The Buildogs open conference out in an effort to get on the vic-play next week when they meet tory track before the home folk. Favored to cop the district cham

An early-season tendency to fum

Loy Mead. The Kittens from ACC are of undropped the ball three times, re- tested in game competition this coveries were made in each in season. However, they usufally dis-

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opportunities to score. ter of the milling all the way, al- Zack's. though Sweetwater threatened seriously in the late stages. Armis- TEAM tead intercepted a pass on the Big Zack's Srping 15 yard line to end the Douglass' threat and the Yearlings were Nathan's deep in Sweetwater territory when Ghost Riders the game ended. Leonard's Clark Motor Co.

## Only Two Yanks Left In Meet

TADWORTH, Eng., Sept 23. (A) (A) – Johnny Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum sole American survivors Grande Titlist in the British Professional Golf

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The locals spassed two other dividual series with a score of year portunities to score. 467, Mary Lou Dunlap was second Forty-one clubs in reven profes-The locals had clearly the bet- with 461. Mrs. Dunlap plays for sional feagues drew 3.723,965 paid

admission. It was a new high for 13-5 last night here, pounding two Pct. teams and attendance, beating last Manager Al Vincent of Tules STANDINGS WL .917 year by five clubs and 233 317 Jans. wasn't around for much of the 11 1 615 There was one more league but slaughter. He got thumbed out of 300 without it Texas would have the park by Umpire Milt Steen 333 eclipsed fast year anyway. One grafe in the third inning 

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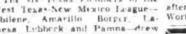
273 All Texas league sub-tituled an out- Smith, the Tulsa starting pitcher

of-state which and that club drew for five runs in the second inning and was relieved by Reuben Fisch-The five Texas members of the er who couldn't get 'em out either Preston Ward. Texas League-Beaumont, Dallas. Cal Abrams of the Cats laced three

Fort Worth Houston and San An- hits spiece. Omar Lown or Bob Milliken will tonio-showed 1 276 562 attendance tonio-showed 1.276.562 altendance Omar Lown or Bob Miliken will compariso to 1.424.095 last year But for a fire fliat seriously contailed seating capacity at Fort Worth the total would have been about the

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ame as last search if that many are needed to decide The six Texas members of the the series. If more are needed



Mangrum from Chicago, met Charlie Ward member of the Brit-tish Ryder Cup team, in one fourth round match Palmer, the Badin N C, slammer, engaged Henry Cotton, long regarded as Britain's top golfer. If they survive the Americans play each other in the semi-finals is the afternoon. The vix Texas members of the series If more are needed West Texas-New Missico Langue-Abilene. Amarillo Borger, La-mena Lubheck and Pamna-drew 518,857 compared to 433 948 in 1948. Seven Texas teams in the Long-horn Langue drew %2.29 for cubit last series the Class D championship of Tex-as. The vix Texas members of the West Texas-New Missico Langue-Abilene. Amarillo Borger, La-Seven Texas teams in the Long-horn Langue drew %2.29 for cubit last series the Class D championship of Tex-as.

The first two games will be Midland Big Spring Ode-sa Ver

played in the home park of the san Algelo Longhorn league Shaughnessy. The life Create the san playoff winner, and the two parti-cipating clubs will move to the Val-139 Clubs the this circuit were ley league champion's home Brownsville, Corpus Christi McAlgrounds for the next three, if that len Laredo Robstown and Del Rio

grounds for the next interval many are needed. Corpus Christi and Big Spring are leading in final playoff sets in the Valley and Longborn The Corpus Visite Leavue had a total year when 154 365 were registered Austin. Texarkana and Waro were in the respectively. The Corpus the only clubs to show grins Other Christi nine decisioned Brownsville members of the bop were Gainer-9-2 to take a 2-0 lead Thursday night, while Big Spring turned back Midland 8-1 to gain a similar advantage over Midland

also was a decrease from last year when 414.051 paid their way into the parks Making up this league were Kilgore, Longview, Marshall Paris, Tyler, Henderstin Bryan and Gladewater Marshall and

Gladewater showed increases over team defeated the Garden City six the ciub it replac d in this league last year. Paris drew more than -Lufain-did in 1348.

### Marion Carter was the stand-

out on the Garden City team John GAME TO MOVE Pittman made the, team's only DALLAS, Sept 23 DALLAS, Sept. 23. (#) - The Dal ouchdown with a 50-yard gallop. Ias News said today this city will Billy Robinson also played credit- become the site of the annual Texable ball for the Garden City six. as A&M-Texas Tech football game Garden City's A-team plays Ban- If present agreements are fulfillkin there today. ed in writing

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## FOUR ARE FEDERAL JUDGES

## Here's What's Become Of 22 HURRICANE DIES IN DOMINICAN. **Ex-Congressmen From Texas** MIAMI, Fla., Sept 23. (P - A) east.

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arms, who bandle business affairs have left Congress. The pension system for the lawmakers is vol. and Michigan.

untary and relatively new, so it is not much help. 

One is a retired federal judge whose salary continues for life. William Larry Five others are retired.

Washington Nine are engaged in private law he knows whether he will be practice. granted a new trial. Two are lawyers with govern

Most prominent among the cases today, and there was a post state's former members of Con-sibility he would not get around

gress is former Vice President to Martin's case until later. grandparents here at the time the John Nance Garner, who is living in retirement at his home in Uval- Martin was deprived of his rights He served in the House from when given 15 years in prison here 1903 to 1933 and was spaker from more than a year ago. 1931 to 1933.

cludes two former senators: W. Lee O'Daniel, who left office at the beginning of this year and

is living on his ranch just west astield 1923 to 1929 now practicing law n Tyler and Meridian. The four federal jurists are: Justice Marvin Jones of the U.S. Court of Claims, formerly of Ama rillo and the Panhandle's congress-

man from 1917 to 1941: Tax Court Judges Luther Johnson, Corsicana, who serv-

Federal Judges in the House from 1923 to 1946, who served as congressman from East Texas from 1915 to 1929. West Texas District Judge

Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who served as a congressman from Texas from 1931 to 1947 ; The retired federal jurist is former North Texas District Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth, who served in the House from 1917 to 1919

The following have retired but still devote some of their time to aw practice or other activities. Hatton W Sumners of Dallas,

## Second Jamboree Scheduled To Be **Held Here Saturday**

Saturday night Jamboree.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 23. UP - now writing a book on constitu-1 W. D. McFarlane of Graham. This column has dealt considera-tional government, who served in now an attorney in the hly with activities of Texas mem-the House from 1913 to 1947; Department here, served Justice Department here, served in the

bers of Congress. But what of the famous King Banch in South Others who once antworked for staff's ex-congressmen who are Texas, who represented the Corpus calls in the House and who now Christi district from 1931 to 1945; are practicing law are listed be-

the number of seals Texas has in G Lanham, who served from 1919 1935-1939 Tom Blanton, Albany No official trace is kept of for-mer members of Congress The River Improvement Association Crockett, 1935-1945. Charles South House and Senate Sergeanis-at- and other interests in Washington. Coleman and Austin 1935-1943 Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, in Martin Dies, Jasper and Orange, at the regular Friday tuncheon mountainous waves churned up by for them while they are in office, the House from 1937 to 1941 now is 1931-1945. Sam Russell, Stephen-have no official data on those who an attorney with the Veterans Ad- ville, 1941-1947. Morgan Sanders,

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DALLAS Tex Sept 23 UP PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23. (# . Martin, convicted Agreement of hig steel and the cerned the importance of demo-One is a registered lobbyist in of robbing a Big Spring bank, may CID United Steelworkers to renew cracy and the individual's part in have to wait another day before contract talk\* today lightened at preserving it. contract talk+ today lightened at preserving it.

least momentarily hovering over the industry since July Union Chieftain Philip Murray Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson was busy with other and Vice President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel Corp. arranged a hotel conference this after-

noon to resume negotiations under a third presidential strike truce. Football Fans Get Murray har proposed an 8:30 o'clock morning session but short- Tips On Parking ment both sides had agreed on the Fans attending the first home afternoon date. Conferences with

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other steel companies are being arranged by the union.

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### THE WEATHER

## small tropical hurricane died to- Before it died the storm caused

day in the mountains of the Do- the death of eight men, who drownminican Republic, degenerating ed before a crowd of 4,000 specinto an area of squalls with strong, tators at the port entrance of Culgusty winds to the south and south-| dad Trujillo. The dead included the captain of the sailboat Puerto Plata, and his

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### crew of four, and three young men who plunged into the sea in a valu attempt to rescue them. Onlookers tossed ropes and pieces of wood into the sea to the struggling

of Abraham Lincoln which con-

During the business session,

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Mack Bogers spoke to members Crowds had flocked to the beach of the American Business Club to watch the struggle against the the storm. meeting held in the Settles Hotel. Rodgers reviewed the background

CENTURAMA and meaning of the bill of rights. He emphasized the fact that the early government leaders feared the tyranny of the legislator, but that they believed citizens would

tution of a giant Wheel of Progress as it turns to the future. Each spoke of the wheel will be carved be fearing the tyranny of the executive sometime in the remote from one of Big Spring's past future. He stated that remote fuachievements. ture might be now. Rodgers clos-The Centurama will be closed his address with a statement

with the entire cast singing the Star-Spaugled Banner. A fireworks display will follow the presentation st the amphitheatre. Some additional talent is need-

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ed for part of the mammonth pro-duction, Grogg said. About 20 men members were enlisted to complete arrangements for Centennial deco-rations. This work was scheduled to play the parts of indian braves, and 15 women to act as squaws are wanted

Actors in the spectacle have no lines to learn, Groeg indicated. The action is to be explained throughout by a battery of narrators.

#### Garden Club football game of the season at Stee stadium tonight may well take

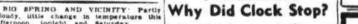
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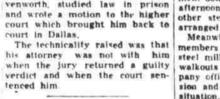
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 UR-

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The judge will rule on whether

Martin, brought here from Lea The state's list of "ex-es" in- venworth, studied law in prison

Meanwhile, about 2400 union tips on parking. members at two Pittsburgh district Pat Murphy. Sr. who served from his attorney was not with him steel mills continued unauthorized for the schools, suggested that

> situation. Closed are the Univer- lent to park on the south side of in the stadium and enter the south

President Truman today nominated

new posts created by Congress re-Both Allred and Connally list

Houston as their homes. Connally is the 39-year-old son

of Sen. Tom Conally, Texas' senior senator in Congress. He attended the University of Texas and Har-

children Srn Connally said earlier this week he was keeping hands off on his son's chances for the nomination The young Connally was high-ly recommended by fellow lawyers

Alired is a former governor of Texas. He is 50 years old He is a

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## **New State Taxation** Almost Inevitable

AUSTIN, Tex. Sept 23 (P - 'something in the vicinity of 17 mll lov Allen Shivers' hope that the tion dollars.

January session of the Legislature If there are going to be any sub can get by without passing a new tax bill is admittedly a slim one stantial improvements in how Tex-Shivers told a Houston audience as treats its insane. It will take recently he had such hope. Later more money than that

through Weldon Hart, his press Most legislators can't see how secretary, he added it was just a they can avoid a new tay if income hope and he didn't think it would continues at or around the present level and even if present low be realized The governor had based his standards of maintenance for

statement on indications that the wards of the state are maintain revenues were coming in a little edfaster than had been anticipated. And that doesn't take into an

There has been an increase all count building needs which have but the increase is still be been estimated at anywhere from hird the estimates of Comstroller 21 to 35 million dollars. Robert S. Calvert who necessar plans are cooking to raise that ily must be conservative money if possible without a new

Increased production of crude oil tax Also Shivers has asked the anuld help. There have been two new state hospital board to take slight jumps in allowable erodue another careful look at its budget tion, which will boost crude oil tax to see if it can't trim some items revenues, but neither will make of operating expense.

much dent in the deficit Even with 8415316 What the Legislature must do that 17 million dollar deficit would first is provide operating money be hard to rub out

for state hospitals and special Comptroller Calvert has demon schools. When the 51st Legislature, strated he is a clove estimator of overspent by 17 and a half million income

He missed it less than 3 per cent dollars, the late Goy Beauford H Jester vetoed second year appro- in the fiscal year 1949. If his guess priations for electrosynary instit for 1950 is as good, that 3 per tutions to balance the budget cent would still be far short of the If the insane and orphans and 17 million needed for the general other wards of the state are going revenue fund

to have something to eat and to Calvert had estimated income at wear, and if the doctors and other \$102,934.871. The state actually attendants are going to be paid took in \$105.815.980. The variation after Sept 1, 1950, the Legislature in all those millions of dollars has to provide funds amounting to was exactly 2.8 per cent.

# FIGURED IN CONTROVERSY 'Act Of God' Baby

Hayes were at her bedside.

for withholding salaries. Arbitrators never ruled on the act of God" claim, but ordered

Requirements for appointment

must have completed at least two age, Capt Sandford said Former-Requirements changes will not apply to students scheduled for

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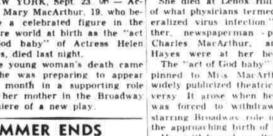
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