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· PHILIPPINE WAR HERO TO HEAD ASSEMBLY

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 20 UP) — Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine war hero and outstanding spokesman for the smaller powers, was elected president of the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations at its opening session today,

Romulo received 53 votes in the secret ballot cast by delegates from the 59 UN member-nations. Foreign Minister Vladimir Clem-entis of Czechoslovakia received I five votes. One ballot was declared invalid.

Romulo accepted the from Australian Ambassador Norman J. O. Makin who presided in the absence of Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, president of the Third Assembly. He expressed confidence that the threat of world war had abated since the Assembly last met in

April.
"This session," he said, "coin cides with a turning point in postwar international relations. Through many formidable obstacles to world peace remain, the the danger of a new war which overshadowed our deliberations in Paris a year ago has greatly

"We must press this advantage and move boldly forward in the spirit of the Mexican resolution approved unanimously last year, which elded the spirit of the which pledged the powers to the peaceful settlement of their dis-

the Assembly session for the elec-tion of Chairmen of its main com-

elected chairman of the important jail awaiting the arrival of Wichpolitical committee. ute from Evatt to the United Na- that city.

Officers' Hunch **Proves Effective**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 20 the quick cature of an escaped

sentence for car theft, surrender- formation from Wichita Falls him. Almost immediately they ed to the deputies an hour after which established the car he was spotted the man just leaving a they heard a police broadcast in as being one that had been sto- Ranger cafe and picked him up. that he had escaped from the Cle- len there Sunday night.

to Clemens from Huntsville for a Louisiana license on it but when the officers had already examincaped alone after fellow prison- with this information, McGovern windshield and that the wiring ers refused to join him.

stole a car and headed for Cali-

The two deputies heard the dehighway leading into San Antonie. They said they remained Lt. Gov. Morris there an hour before they spotted

Served 62 Meals **But Lost 28**

GONZALES, Tex, Sept. 20 -(UP)-Lewis Miller, manager of noon at the Gholson Hotel. the Club Cafe, was out 28 meals today—and still puzzled about when G. R. Rush president of

He was prepared to serve 62 the club, announced that he the whole donation. Gonzales and Cuero high School meeting Wednesday. President Rush stated today Monday for Malta, Texas, where football players a hearty mea! after their week-end football

After the game 62 boys walked in ate, and left happily.

A few minutes later, 28 Cuero been duped offered to prepare another feast.

But the players voted to go home. Having lost the game, 13-STATES OIL CORPORATION 12, they were out of sorts. SOLD TO BRECKENRIDGE MAN

Crash Victim's Funeral Held

100 of 100 and

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HOUSTON, Tex., Sept 20. (UP) Funeral services were to be held today for naval reserve pilot, Leroy A. Bates, 25, who died Saturday when two planes collided in mid-air at Irving, near Dallas. Bates' ship, a Navy torpedo bomber, collided with an F-51 Texas Air National Guard fighter plane piloted by James Lewis Turner, 27, of Irving. Turner also died in the crash.

For Good Used Care Trade-ins on the new Olds) erne Moter Company, Eastland

At Least 2 Killed, 9 Injured In Ft. Worth Blast

Ching Hopes To Avert Steel Strike



Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching, center, meets in Washington, D. C., with CIO President Philip Murray, left, and Benjamin Fairless, President of U. S. Steel Corp. Fairless is representing the steel companies in the mediation talks designed to avert a nation-wide steel strike scheduled for midnight September 24. (NEA Telephoto)

When confronted with this in-

formation, he then claimed not

Chief W. G. Pounds stated this

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Matthews

and Mrs. W. E. Matthews left

operates in the East Texas field,

He named James G. Harrell of

Breckenridge as the new president

early Monday morning.

M. E. Daniel, president of the Eastland County. The company

First National Bank of Brecken- also has substantial interest in

ridge, and associates have pur Weaver-Crim Corporation, which

the said the management of the corporation would change hands M. Weaver. Offices will remain

morning, that other mischief may

remember taking the car.

CAR THEFT SUSPECT HELD Texas Weather Romulo immediately adjourned HERE FOR WICHITA FALLS

Bill McGovern, 21, who claims stated that he first stole a car minister of external affairs, was fornia, is being held in Ranger California. ita Falls officers who will return about the arrest this morning. He The session opened with a trib- him to face car theft charges in stated that early last night, a

tions as "the supreme organiza-tion which struggles for peace and justice on a world basis." McGovern was picked up here the street and asked what time and Alfred Ames after they re- morning in Ranger. When given only widely scattered showers. ceived a tip that McGovern was the information, he left the ofbelieved to be here in a stolen ficer. A few minutes later a man

After the officers took McGo- ficers Boyd and Ames and told vern to the city jail, he admitted of having pushed a stalled car inthe theft of several cars beginn- to Ranger. He said that he believ-(UP)-The patience of two dep- ing with his departure from Calif- ed the car was "hot" and gave uty sheriffs was credited today for ornia. However, the prisoner did the officers a description of the not reveal anything of his activi- driver. Ames immediately reconties, claiming to be an amnesia ized the description as fitting the . Joe Fletcher, serving a 10-year- victim, until confronted with in- man that had earlier contacted

The car, a 1948 five passenger driving his father's car and did mens Prison Farm.

The car, a 1948 five passenger driving his father's car and the fletcher said he had been sent Chevrolet, was reported to have not have the papers on it. But plumbing work. He smuggled two officers examined it the license ed the car and noted that a hole hack saws into his cell and es was from Oklahoma. Confronted had been knocked in the side admitted that he had taken the had been worked around the He said he hitch-hiked to Cuero, car to Broken Bow, Oklahoma and switch. then on to Hugo where he took Oklahoma licenses from a car at a dump ground and had them scription of the stolen car and placed on the car. After admittparked at an intersection on a ing his trail of thefts, McGovern

To Speak Here

be uncovered with questioning of Lt. Gov. George Morris will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Wednesday at **Grandmother Of** The visit of the lieutenant gov-**Ranger Man Dies**

when G. B. Rush, president would be the speaker at the

that any person who wishes to they were called by the death of be Mr. Matthews' grandmother, Mrs. hear Lt. Gov. Morris will welcome to attend the luncheon. J. A. Johnson Mrs. Johnson died Lunches are \$1.00 each.

On several occasions when Cov. Funeral arrangements diller, only then seeing he had Lt. Gov. Morris has served as here but will likely be held some-

chased controlling interest in the

land, Daniel announced in Dallas

He said the management of the

changes are planned.

States Oil Corporation of East- Daniel said.

immediately, but no personnel in Eastland.

Generally Mild

By United Press

Texas weather was "ideal" to to be AWOL from Fort Ord. Cali- from a policeman in Salinas, day from almost everyone's stand

Policeman Ames told this story strange man walked up to him on and only Southern Texas was last night by Capt. Johnnie Boyd the barber shops opened this due for any precipitation— that

> Some fog was reported around Abilene, Mineral Wells, Big Is Producer from Fort Worth approached Of-Spring and Lubbock early today, but it was clearing out by midmorning.

> > lower Rio Grande Valley. Early morning lows fell be-

At first he stated that he was Marfa 59. Elsewhere the mini- 20, Block 4, H&TC Survey. mums were in the 60's in West Texas and northeast Eeast Texas and in the 70's over the central and southern sections. Highest readings yesterday

> at Guadalupe Pass. Showers accounted for .69 in-

to be able to remember what he had done since leaving California. ches of rain at Laredo, .67 at Corpus Christi, .74 inches at Marfa After the Wichita Falls officers and a very few light showers at had been contacted the prisoner asked if anyone had been hurt when he took the Wichita Falls 24 hours ending at 6:30 A. M. of Jan. 1. car, indicating that he couldn't

SAYS SHIP HAD LATEST FIRE

Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier said today that the Great Lakes Cruise-Ship Noronic carried the latest fire-fighting equipment when a flash-fire turned it into a roaring funeral pyre for at least 124 persons early Saturday.

Chevrier, who administers Canada's shipping laws, announced that a federal commission would begin its inquiry to determine the cause and blame for the fire "as

soon as humanely possible."

Meanwhile, the Red Cross pleaded for all survivors of the tragedy who have returned to their omes to help in determining the exact number of isimtcv exact number of victims. The Red Cross asked persons who left Tor-

onto without reporting themselves safe to report immediately. The latest available statistics on the tragedy included: Total number of crewmen and

passengers aboard the noronic when docked here, 685. Bodies recovered, 124.

they were safe, 506.

counted for, 59. It was believed that most of the "missing" had survived the disaster and gone to their homes. Unless they are finally accounted for, they will probably be listed

No. 2 Durham

Gilchrist Drilling Co., and others, are completing the No. 2 H. At that time temperatures ran- H. Durham B, west offset to pro- Mineral Wells ged from the lower 60's in the duction five miles north of East Panhandle to near 80 degrees a- land from a sand at 1,724-38 feet. long the lower coast and in the The well is making an estimated

cleaning out at last report. tween 57 degrees at Salt Flat and north and 495 feet from the east July 1-2, 1950, with several thous-Guadalupe Pass and 76 at Browns- lines of the southeast quarter of and delegates and visitors expecville. Texarkana reported 58 and the northeast quarter of Section ted.

Life Insurance Average High

New York, Sept. 20 (UP)were between 93 at Waco and 74 Texas families averaged \$3,600 of life insurance per family at the start of this year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday.

The average was a new high Total life insurance owned in widely scattered points during the Texas was \$7,480,200,000 (B) as

No Pension Fund - No Work



Daniel would not reveal the con- The transaction was closed Miners, acting on their own, have started walking out sideration or the amount of stock Monday at the First National of the nation's coal mines. The coal crisis was started by States Oil, active in West Texas since 1918, has principal holdings in the Novice Field of Coleman County and ninety wells in States Oil Corporation.

States Oil, active in West Texas the Novice Field of Coleman County and ninety wells in States Oil Corporation.

States Oil, active in West Texas understood that Weavfund benefits. Here, Alex Santone and Charles Backus
look over their workings at Montour Mine, Liberty, Pa.,
just outside of Pittsburgh. Over 55.000 miners are out in
this district. (NEA Telephoto)

Assistant Secretar
Scott Wilkerson.

Three members
tive board seeking
disqualified unless
Wilkerson expr

OTHER VICTIMS SOUGHT IN DEBRIS OF MAGNOLIA'S HODGE REFINERY

Truman Staying Out Of Steel Strike Threat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20(UP) The White House said today that President Truman "has no plans at the moment" to intervene change his mind.

Government labor officials felt that presidential intervention was the best hope of averting a disastrous steel strike now scheduled for 12:01 A. M. Sunday.

Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman is not now planning to step into the controversy. But he added that the President's plans are subject to change,

Industry and union sources cor curred that only personal inter-vention by the President is likely a avert a walkout Saturday midnight by 1,000,000 CIO steel-

workers. Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching said, however, he Bodies identified, 51. would "keep 'em talking" to the Passenegrs and crewmen who end, He called company officials had reported to authorities that to a meeting here to hear their almost certain rejection of Union Number of persons still unac- President Philip Murray's latest

> As today's session opened Ching read to steel officials a telegram from Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh saying the threat-ened strike would be a national

Ching did not comment on the telegram. And he said he had no settlement formula to propose. "I am going to see if there have been any changes after a night's sleep, he told reporters.

DAV To Meet In

75 barrels a day, and was still 20 (UP)- The state convention of Disabled American Veterans Location is 165 feet from the will be held here June 30 and

The dates were fixed at a meeting here attended by E. B. Whitley of Dallas, state department commander; Dewitt Kirby state adjutant of Waco, and local DAV representatives

Annual Church Meet Wednesday

The annual business meeting of the First Baptist Church will be Times. held Wednesday night at the church at 7:30 o'clock and all members of the church are especially urged to attend.

There will be an election of bfficers and teachers for the

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20 (UP)-Two persons were killed in an explosion at the Hodge Station Refinery of

Firemen indicated in their early search of the ruins for victims that a third body had been found. However, it

turned out to be charred wreckage in the debris. for a time when it was thought that he had been in the building ripped by the blast. But it later was learned that in the steel dispute but may he had been in the plant office, and was unhurt.

A fire followed the explosion, but was brought under control in less than two hours. Fire followed the blast and sent flames an estimated 75

blaze to one section of the plant.

Bud Rosen of the Rosen Machine Production Co., across

the street from the refinery, said the blast "sounded like loud clap of thunder.' Flames then began shooting into the air, Rosen said.

Col. Penly To **Head Engineers**

(UP)-Lt. Col. William John Penly will take over Sept. 26 as Worth sub-office of the Corps of Engineers, it was announced here today. officer-in-charge of the Fort

Penly, 36, will succeed James A. Cotton, wno resigned to join a Dallas engineering firm. The appointment was announced by Lt.
Col. Ellisworth I. Davis, Galves-when the blast occurred. He said ton district engineer.

office, Col. Penly will supervise Grapevine and Garza-Little Elm outside the building," he said. reservoirs, now being built in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He will also direct worth area. He will be also direct worth area.

Air Force Base near Fort Worth. the hospital in his car. loo, Iowa, and graduate of the lowa State College, saw action in World War II New Caledonia and thought about 10 persons were inon Guadalcanal.

He will be in Fort Worth tomorrow, accompanying District (UP) — The known injured in Engineer Davis to a luncheon the refinery blast here include: sponsored by the Fort Worth J. W. Palmer, refinery superin-Chamber of Commerce.

Newspaper Suit

AMARILLO, Sept. 20 (UP)-Otho Fitzjarrald, Memphis, Tex., attorney, was cadered yesterday to pay court costs of a libel suit he brought age not the Amarille

Fitzjarrald sought \$40,000 from the newspaper and had been lier this year.

But the Seventh Court of Civil church. A nominating committee Appeals reversed the Hall Counwill report to the meeting and ty court decision and ruled that other nominations will be receiv- he was not eligible for the dam-

MRS. PERKINS WITHDRAWS FROM STATE BOARD RACE

According to word received this that it was illegal for those servmorning Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins ing on the present appointive has withdrawn her candidacy for board to seek election while holda place on the state board of edecation, to be determined in an election November 8.

nounced as a candidate for a alty affidavit. Two other candiplace on the board from District dates who had neglected to forshe would have to resign her present appointive job on the board, line. she chose to retain her membership on the present board and date for District 8, said he would with draw from the race. A drawing will be held today

dates for the 21 stat board of education posts on the special Nov. The posts were created by the law, and filing ended at midnight last night with 48 candidates making the deadline, according to take.

Assistant Secretary of State Louis

to determine the place of candi-

ing a state office.

The application of Miller Matkin

of Center was being questioned be Mrs. Perkins had previously an-When it was determined that ward their affidavits presented the documents before the dead-

resign from the present board. Mrs. Perkins District 17, said she would withdraw from the race and retain her present appointive job, leaving E. J. Woodward of Sweet water unopposed in that district. Vernon Singleton of Dallas, Gilmer-Aikin Education reform District 5, third member of the old board seeking election, had not indicated what step he would

Scott Wilkerson.

Three members of the old elective board seeking election may be disqualified unless they resign.

Wilkerson expressed an opinion

Magnolia Petroleum Co., here today, and at least nine

The two dead were identified as Elbert R. (Bucky) Harris and George Aston, both of Fort Worth.

A man not immediately identified was reported missing

feet into the air. Heavy smoke billowed high into the sky, but firemen succeeded within an hour in confining the

Rosen said that four refinery workers who were sitting near the plant were blown "at least 60 "When I reached the scene, one

man was still crawling away and he yelled to me "there's two more still in there", Rosen said.
"One man had his clothing con pletely blown off with the exception of his belt," Rosen said. Another man received two broken

pressor, which is apart of the re

finery cracking unit. One of the injured was J. W

he had gone in to repair the unit As head of the Fort Worth sub-on a gas compressor, "All of a sudden there was a terrific explosion. It blew me 20 feet

also direct construction of a military housing project at Carswell dazed victims and took them to

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20

tendent. Thomas W. Cooper, 39; Charlie R. Nesbitt, 20; W. A. Regan, 46; W. T. Wallace, 42; M. D. Smith, 52; C. F. Unruh, 53; Lloyd Jamar, 40; Murray O'Neal.

Salvage Work On B-36 Goes On

FORT WORTH, Tex, Sept. 20 (UP)—Divers and salvage crews worked today to raise the nose section of the B-36 superb awarded \$14,333 in a trial ear- that crashed into Lake Worth Thursday night.

The tired workmen struggled voring to raise parts of a wing and landing gear from the thick mud on the lake bottom. Earlier yesterday they recovered the body of 1st Lt. Herman

B. Styles, Jr., of San Antonio,

the huge plane attempted a take-off, had been recovered earlier. Eight of the crewmen ab

this afternoon, tonight and nesday with a few scatters wers in the south portion. A portant temperature change, rate to occasionally fresh to cast winds on the seast winds of the seast

east winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS - Partly clo

Temperature at 1:00 P. M. today Maximum

Ranger Baily Times A&P Puts Case Up To People

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FUNNY BUSINESS



ndered what Junior was building in the basementit's a toy sailboat!"

"Do the American people want A&P put out of business?" This statement published by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in 2000 newspapers this week. It was in answer to the ant trust suit filed in the N. Y. Federal Court last week calling for the dissolution of the Company and successful, would mean higher food prices. A&P stated, "this poses a basic question for the American people: do they want to continue to enjoy lower prices and better living, or do they want to break up A&P and have lower iving standards?"

The statement explained that the suit was brought under the anti-trust laws which were passed to prevent anyone from getting a monopoly and then raising prices to the public. "We have never done any of these things, said A&P. "Nobody has fiven shown we have anything even approaching a monopoly on the food has ever said we charged too high blue flame, with "GAS" lettered prices; just the opposite. We would on four sides in meon lighting. not have had any of this trouble if, instead of lowering prices, we ad raised that and pocketed the difference.

A&P stated that the entire American system of efficient lowost, low profit distribution is threatened because if the antitrust lawyers succeed in destroyinng A&P the way would be cleared for the dissolution of every

in the country," the statement areas of the world. added. "For more than ninety ound business on the simple for- tion, a Dodge sedan and Dodge mula of giving the people the power wagon were used in filmnost good food we can for their ing RKO's new adventure movie noney. The American people in Technicolor, "Savage Splenhave shown that they like our dor," which is being released thislow-price policy by coming to fall. our stores to do their shopping." merican pass's by thetipronar-

"We feel that is our responlefend, he every legitimate means, his Company and its low price olicy on which it was built," the A&P statement concluded.

Gas Building At State Fair To Be Unusual

Visitors to the air-conditioned Natural Gas building during the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 8-23, will be provided with entertainment and all the comforts of home while viewing a spectacular display of ranges and other modern gas appliances with automatic features designed to bring a "better standard of living" through maximum efficiency, convenience and economy

of operation. Specious lounges with comfortable chairs and clean rest rooms and free ice water will be available to guests. Entertainment will e provided by Organist Frank Norris who will present concerts at regular intervals during the day and night.

The exhibit will include two "New Freedom Gas Kitchens," each distinct in design and with raccial features of comfort and convenience. Both kitchens will be complete in every detail from

the gas range and refrigerator with the latest developments for efficiency, down to the new floor

The kitchens will accent color. They will include the "Pink of Perfection Kitchen" for small homes by interior decoraters of blunt question was asked in a the Ladies Home Journal magazine and the "Holiday Kitchen" by interior decorators of the American Gas Association. The latter is particularly adapted to large homes,

exhibit of gas refrigerators. Doz-'ns of other colorful exhibits will new conveniences provided by gas tomatic features, Also on display and in actual operation to bring comfortable temperatures to the exhibit building will be air condi-'ioning units that employ the same gas flame to produce either cooling or heating by the flick of tiny switch.

The Natural Gas Building is about a block southeast of Fair Park Auditorium and may be located by a 70-foot tower atop of which is a giant simulated

Dodge Active In Safari **Operations**

DETROIT-The Dodge divison of Chrysler Corporation reports exceptional activity this other efficient large scale distri- year in a field in which it has had much experience equipping "A&P" was the first chain store motorized expeditions to remot

During 1949 there have beer ears we have tried to build a three such expeditions. In addi-

Early this year Dodge engin-If A&P is big, it is because the eers and test drivers took three hat "while the inferests of the to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return wners of the Company were of by way of Seattle, World Travelfarmers, thousands of manu- South America with a Dodge se facturers and business men and dan and two Dodge trucks. One-10,000 employees would be hurt fourth of this trip was across open country, with no roads of any kind. A motion picture company bility to all of these people to is using seven Dodge trucks with pecial equipment on a movie-mak ing expedition in Africa .

The motion picture "Savage plendor," is the result of the first major motorized expedition nto Africa since World War II. Denis and his associate. Lewis Cotlow, traveled 22,000 miles through Africa. Their film is the first ever made in color of Afrian adventure.

Denis has driven Dodge cars and truchs since 1932 in exploratory expeditions throughout the world. He estimates that he has iriven 25,000 miles across road-



KRAUT QUEEN - Marguerita Raymond, 17, voted "Sauerkrau Queen" at the annual Sauerkrau Day festivities in Forreston, 11 samples some of the stuff aft receiving her title. Visitors at a kraut, along with a ton of will ners, during the goings-on.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 2800. Mostly - steady. some bulls and stockers strong. Cutter and common slaughters steers and yearlings 14.00-17.00. medium largely 17.00-21.00, three loads supplementally fed steers The "Miracle of Cold from 22.50 and 22.75, few good fed leat" may be seen at a dramatic yearlings 24.00-25.00. Most beef cows 14.00-15.50, good lots 16 .-00-25, canners and cutters 22.00show new uses, new beauty and 24.00, shelly canners 9,00-10.00. Medium and good bulls 16.00-18 .ranges, water heaters, vented 00, few to 18.50, cutter and comheating equipment, clothes dry- mon grades 14.00-15.50. Medium ers and dish washers, all with au- and good stocker steer yearlings 18.00-21.00. Common to good stocker cows 14.00-18.00.

> less areas of Africa, India, China load good mixed ewes and weth-Central America and South America 9.00. Medium and good feedica. This is in addition to some er lambs 19.00-21.00 and feeder

some stockers strong. Good slaughter calves. Largely 20,00-22,00 good and choice grades weighing over 450 lbs. 23.00-24.00, odd head higher, common and medium 14.00-19.00, culls 12.00-14.00. Medium and good stocker steer calves 8.00-24.00.

Hogs 1,000. Active. Butchers mostly 25-50 lower than Monday's average, other classes fully steady Bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs butchers 20-75-21.00, heavier weights scarce, good and choice 160-185 lbs, 18.50-20.25. Sows 17.00-18.50, few heavies under 17.00-Stags 11.00-15.00. Feeder

Sheep 24.00. Mostly steady. Few medium and good slaughter ter yearlings scarce. Most of the run comprised cull and commor ewes at 7.50-75, some culls down Calves 1500. Mostly steady, to 7.00, medium and good grades in small supply at 8.00-50, one 75,000 miles on primitive roads. | yearlings 15.00-17.00.



"It's a wonder they wouldn't clean up the place we were here last year!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER







VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





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KERRY DRAKE









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



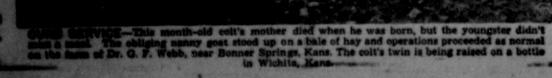


HAIR-BREADTH HARRY









COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgments Real Estate Transfers, Marriages Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: L. C. Adams to W. D. Caven-

der, warranty deed. Alfred Agnew to Lester Agnew, warranty deed. R. B. Armstrong to Frank E. Isett, oil and gas lease.

Vernettle Bishop Allgood Era Witt, warranty deed. T. J. Bettes Company to Federal Mortage Association, transfer of deed of trust.

J. L. Brashears to L. P. Hancock ,warranty deed.

Carl L. Butler to Frank Crowell Carl L. Butler to Venner H.

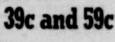
Owen, deed of trust. BEPS Oil Company to Arthur H. Basebeck, MD.
BEPS Oil Company to George

H. Edgerton, MD. Bula B. Butler to First Baptist Church, Tr., quit claim deed. H. C. Bewers to J. H. Holt, la-

G. M. Cox to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. J. L. Cottingham to B. F. Gil-

SPECIAL SALE

On Crystal Stemware





NY

This does not include entire stock.



christ Drilling Company, conf. of lease and release. Commercial-State Bank, Ranger to Jimmy June Robertson, release of vendor's lien.

Dewey Cox, Jr. to Carl L. Butler, quit claim deed. Frank Crowell to Venner H Owen, assignment of MML. Kate Chambers to The Public,

affidavit. City of Ranger to The Public, ce resolution City of Ranger to Mrs. Walter

M. Pace, warranty deed. E. P. Crawford to Woodrow W Nix, release of vendor's lien. G A. Dawson to The Public

proof of heirship. J. R. DeArmond to Floyd L. Rains, special warranty deed. Walter Duncan to Carl Butler, release of lien.

J. R. DeArmond to William Crain, special warranty deed.

J. O. Davis to Frank E. Isett, oil and gas lease. J. W. Duke to Frank E. Isett, oil and gas lease. Pearl Daniels to Lela Ann Tay-

lor, warranty deed. Alvin M. D. Dennis to T. J. Bettes Company, deed of trust. Eastland National Bank to Carl Butler, release of deed of trust. R. W. Fair to Fred B. Wimbery assignment of oil and gas

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Britain Devalues The Pound



Brokers gather in the streets surrounding the London Stock Exchange following the announcement of devaluation of the pound sterling. While banks an dexchanges were shut down, brish trading in stocks and bonds developed in the street. (NEA Telephoto)

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Life Insurance Company, trans- and gas lease. fer of ML. Homer T. Ferguson to State Re-

erve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust. Sarah Catherine Forbes to Frank E. Isett, oil and gas lease. G. W. Guthrie, Jr. to The Pub-

c, ec judgment. Mrs. Rosa C. Graves to H. H. Durham, sub. agreement. Roscoe Hopper to Frank R. Shepperd, release of vendor's lien. Higginbotham - Bartlett Company to Lone Star Gas Company,

J. A. Hood to T. R. Sullivan, warranty deed. Bob Hansford to Johney Steart, quit claim deed. Barney J. Holder to John V. Rodden, warranty deed.

Mrs. Tinnie Hurst to F. W. rkman, warranty deed. J. R. Kitchens to Willis H. Clarke, Jr., contract. Vera Dee Kleiner to W. A. Ab bey, Sr., MD.
J. J. Litchfield to First Nation-

al Bank, Cisco, transfer of deed of trust. Victor R. Lawson to P. O. Hatey, warranty deed.

R. L. Mashburn. Jr. to Charlie ice, bill of sale. J. R. Moore to Myrtie Lee Ratliff transfer of vendor's lien. Mrs. Alberta Miller to Mrs. Lula Maddux, warranty deed. C. A. McGowan to T. R. Holmley, release of oil and gas lease. Belle McConathy to T. M. Wells assignment of vendor's lien.

tion to Carl F. Heinlen, release of | Belle & Ella Phillips to Frank E. Isett, oil and gas lease. Mrs. M. M. Perkins to Lone R. W. Kleiner, release of deed of Star Gasoline Co., surface lease, W. H. Ray to H. A. Bible, oil

J. H. Reynolds to Charles A. A. H. Richardson to Alfred H. Roy Fenley to State Reserve Richardson, Jr., assignment of oil

> Reconstruction Finance Corporation v. Albert E. Bachtle, abstract of judgment. Charles A. Spears to Ft. Worth National Bank, deed of trust.

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of Tyler, who will be one of 4 begut in the Oueen's Court of the Texas Rose Festival to be held in Tyler Sept. .0. Oct. I and 2. Recent rains in the Tyler area have assured one of the largest rose crops on record.

Company to J. M. Flourney, sub, agreement. Elbert Tipton to Mittie L. Hunt,

Leonard Tipton to Mittie L. Hunt, quit claim deed. Carrie E. Tipton to James Har. ey Tipton, warranty deed. U. S. V. Otis Knox and Earl

Conner, Jr., notice of tax lien. Louise Vines to Barney J. Hol der, quit claim deed.

H. L. Vestal to Frank E. Isett, oil and gas lease.
O. H. Williamson to Wright Emfinger, warranty deed. J. E. Walters to J. B. Brandon, warranty deed.

Ed Welch to John Phillips, deed Andrew Wolf to James H. Snow den, rat. of oil and gas lease. R. T. Wilcox to Mrs. Afton Acock, bill of sale. Elizabeth Wright to J. P. Pro-

duction Company, sub. agreement. MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were censed to wed last week:

Jack Royce Hill to Joyce Avanell Tyler, Okra. Jack L. Sledge to Bobbie Dean

Pettie Moran.
Billie L. Crone to Margaret Alice Hipp, Eastland. Walder Dean Harrison to Peb-ble Elaine Nix, Eastland. L. F. Brawley to Mrs. Medra Olie Condict, Cisco. NO CIVIL

PROBATE Harvey Weldon Davis, minor, application for guardianship. The following suits were filed

for record in the 91st District Court last week: L. H. Choate v. Tex-Mass Producing Company, suit to recover property. Betty Jo Williams v. Charles Raymond Williams, divorce.

Dennie Harrell Garrett v. Neeta

In Re: C. W. (Clyde Wingfield) Suthrie, Jr., a minor, for removal of disabilities. Blanche Arnetta Nichols v. L. C.

Fay Garrett ,divorce.

Etheredge, juction. Janice Bartlett v. Bud Bartlett,

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judg-ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Donnie L. Grimes, et al v. J. B Herring, order to prepare supple mental transcript. Rosetta Rumley v. Willard W. Rumley, judgment.

Franklin Clyde Cheshire, Jr. v. eorgana Cheshire, judgment. In Re: C. W. (Clyde Wingfield) Guthrie, Jr., a minor, order. Blanche Arnetta Nichols v. L. G. Etheredge, order.

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Having lost one and won one the Bulldogs are preparing for one of their toughest games of the season Friday night with the Stephenville Yellow Jackets.

The Yellow Jackets scored the biggest upset of last week by trouncing the Brownwood Lions 33-12. The Jackets rolled up 235 yards on the ground against Brownwood's 35. And their Airel attack is not to be sneezed at. We hope the Bulldogs made all their mistakes of the season last Hardin College at Wichita Falls week against Bowie. They fum-

has been booked for Thursday bled seven times and only covered two. A fumble is costly anywhere on the field and dur-The Hardin College B team ing anytime of the game. The will meet the Ranger Junior Col-Bulldogs were also asleep. Bowie lege Rangers in the Rappers' secplay on them which was good for The Thursday date had been one score. Then turned right left open on the original sched- around, pulled the same thing, ule for the college year, but de-jonly adding another handoff, tails for playing the Hardin team making it a double reverse, which were completed Monday and the was good for another marker.

Outside of these mistakes the Bulldogs looked good. Their offense was moving when ever they got the ball. They traveled 60 and 65 yards respectively, for their scores. They chalked up eleven first downs to Bowie's 6, but still FORT WORTH, Tex, Sept. 20 took the little end of the score. (UP)-Texas Christian University Coach Warden said he hope announced today its Nov. 26 foot- to have these mistakes corrected ball game with Southern Metho- by Friday, as the Jackets were dist was a seil out for its 33,000 big and tough, and would be hard to beat. The Jackets team as a However, 15,000 seats-5,000 whole averages 170 pounds, the of them between the 10 and 35- line 176 and the backfield 158. yard lines-still are available for They out weigh the Bulldogs by about 20 or 25 pounds all the way Saturday night's home opener a-about 20 or 25 pounds all the way gainst Oklahoma A. & M., Athbe sure, but it alone does not

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spell victory. If the Bulldogs work hard and play the brand of ball the are capable of they could be

Keep your fingers crossed. immy Camacho and H. V. Davenport both are nursing injuries and may not be in the game Friday. Canacho has a bad knee and Davenport has an injured ankle.

Bowling Briefs

AIR FORCE TEAM DEFEATS

Applying the pressure in the closing frames, the Air Force team led by Joe Samer finished with a rush, and defeated the local team by a clear margin of 57 pins. Con sistent bowling on the part of the Air team overcame sporadic bow!-

ing by the Ranger team.

Joe Samer led the winners with a 213 game and 571 series. For the losers, Rollie Kenny was high-with 223 and 859, with a nice 527 assist by Allen Full. A return match has been scheduled at Ft. Worth, Sunday, October 2nd. Doubles Champs retain Title

The High School Doubles team of Charles Massegee and Billy Simpson, retained their undefearecord in the third defense their mythical title, against the challenge of Jim Booney and Frank Johnson. The Champs, off to a slow start, regained their bearings in the second game, due to Billy Simpson's 190 game and went on to increase the margin to 108 pins.

Bowling Briefe Rollie Kenney took top honors for the week with a 223 game. With the start of League play, scores were on the upgrade, with 22 games of 200 or over, being

For the Juniors, Jim Cole annexed honors with a 206 game.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press Yesterday's Results: Texas League (Semi-Final Play-Off)

Fort Worth 5, Shreveport O. (Fort Worth wins series 4-1) Tulsa 12, Oklahoma City 3. (Tulsa leads series 3-2.) East Texas League (Final Play-

Gladewater 2, Kilgore (Gladewater leads series 3-0). West Texas-New Mexico League (Final Playoff). Amarillo 5, Albuquerque

(Albuquerque leads series 2-1). Longhorn League playoff).

Big Spring 4, San Angelo 0. (Big Spring wins series 4-0. Midland 4, Vernon 3, (Midland leads series 3-1.) Rio Grande Valley League (Semi-

Final Play Off). Brownsville 21, Laredo 9. (Brownsville wins series 4-2).

(Only game scheduled). National League Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3 Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0. Boston 6, Cincinnati 2. New York 6, Pittsburgh 4 (10

American Leaue New York 6, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4. Only games scheduled. Today's games

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back post, although Senior Ross

Buddy Rogers took the right-

Pritchard probably will master-

was a sure starter at full

moved Joe Arnold of Corpus Chri

sti into the first string offensive

spot at left tackle as a reward for

his fine play at center in the Tex-

as Longhorn's 48-0 rout of Texas

Don Menasco of Longview, also

Texas Christian players forgot

about their brilliant show against

Cansas last Saturday and knuckl-

ed down to business to be in shape

for Oklahoma A&M at Fort Worth

said Captain Lindy Berry Coach

Dutch Meyer offered no protests.

slaughtering Texas Tech next Sat-

urday, scrimmaged in the rain

The Texas Aggles, hopeful of

Aggie players also heard scout

reports on last Saturday's game

wherein the Red Raiders from

Lubbock took their terrible beat-

The total annual cost of med

ical, dental, and hospital care re-

sulting from accidental injuries to

farm residents in 1948 was about

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By United Press
It was just about as difficult for an outsider to get into the Southern Methodist practice field as to walk unchallenged through

gate at Oak Ridge. Coach Matty Bell, genial though in final week of preparation for their opener against Nort Texas State determination to get ready for the Saturday. Mustangs' perilous opener with Sophomore Don Logue appar-tough Wake Forest Saturday night ently clinched the starting quarter in closed workouts.

Bell ran the Ponies through a mind the strategy. stiff defensive session against Wake Forrest plays and commented: "We didn't look so good."
But Bell reported that only

Sophomore Guard Jack Adkison was expected to be sidelined Saturday with practice injuries. Baylor continued its training for the opener with South Carolina's gamecocks Saturday with a light workout yesterday.

Coach Bob Woodruff supervis-

ed an offensive team scrimmage against freshmen and then order-ed a dummy scrimmage. Only two men-Quarterback Bob Reid and Halfback James Mott-

were doubtful starters. Both are ursing shoulder injuries. Rice's Owls, the question mark n the conference race, concent rated on passing, running and a defense against the single wing, with only four days left before their opener with Clemson at

Houston The Owls also busied themselves with polishing their own T-formation machine.

Clemson players will essay to upset the Owls to show that sometimes a pupil can excell his master, Clemson Coach Frank Ho-ward was Jess Neely's tine men-

Oklahoma City (2-3 at Tulsa

Only game scheduled. East Texas League (final playoff). Gladewater 3-0) at Kilgore (0-

West Texas New Mexico League Albuquerque (2-1) at Amarillo (1-2).

Longhorn League (semi final playoff). Midland (3-1) at Vernon (1-3) Rio Grande Valley League

No games scheduled National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyff att Chlenge. Boston at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

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poll and four of last week's mentions. There were changes made in the Arkansas backfield yesterday as the Razorbacks started their poll and four of last week's mem-bers of the top 10 were bounced into the lower brackets.

> There was little to choose between the two top clubs in the minds of the 23 sports writers participating in the poll, however, because the Maroons edged out the Yellow Jackets by only two ever, received 10 first place votes to Port Arthur's six.
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> The standings were reversed ast week. points, 194 to 192. Austin, however, received 10 first place votes to Port Arthur's six.

Amartilo, Wichita Fallse, Bay-town and Breckenridge climbed into the top 10 as Denison, Tem-ple, Texarkana and Pampa drop-

- Wichita Falls (114)
- Abilene (99)
- 7 Baytown (51) 8 Breckenridge (47) 9 Marshall (41) 10 - Houston Davis (40) The second ten, in order, were Houston Lamar and Odessa, Cor-

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half back post from Ray Parks, and Leon "Muscels" Campbell last week. The other first place votes were divided between Lubbock (3) and Amarillo and Houston Davis (2 named by a white man. though handicapped by a hernia. Other Southwest Conference t- ams made plans for their second Coach Blair Cherry yesterday

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Do You Want Your A&P Put Out Of Business?

Last Thursday in New York, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed a suit to put A&P out of business.

They asked the court to order us to get rid of most of our stores and also the manufacturing facilities which supply you with A&P coffee, Ann Page products, Jane Parker baked goods, and other quality items we produce.

This would mean higher food prices for you. It would mean less food on every dinner table and fewer dollars in every pay envelope.

It would mean the end of A&P as you know it.

This poses a basic question for the American people: Do they want to continue to enjoy lower prices and better living? Or do they want to break up A&P and pay higher prices, and have lower living standards?

What do you want?

Why Destroy A&P?

This suit was brought under the anti-trust laws. These are good laws. They were passed about fifty years ago to prevent any company, or any group of companies, from getting a monopoly in a field and then raising prices to the public.

A&P has never done any of these things.

Nobody has ever shown that we have anything even approaching a monopoly of the food business anywhere. As every housewife knows, the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country and we do only a small part of it. Nobody has ever said we charged too high prices — just the opposite. This whole attack rises out of the fact that we sell good food too cheap. We would not have had any of this trouble if, instead of lowering prices, we had raised them and pocketed the difference.

Nobody has ever said that our profit rate was too high. During the past five years our net profit, after taxes, has averaged about 11/3c on every dollar of sales, which is less than almost any other business you can think of.

The American people have shown that they like our low-price policy by coming to our stores to do their shopping. If A&P is big, it is because the American people, by their patronage, have made it big.

Obviously, it is the theory of the anti-trust lawyers that the people have no right to patronize a company, if their patronage will make that company grow; and that any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big, and even if the public gets hurt in the process.

Do You Want Higher Prices?

There is much more involved in this case than the future of A&P. The entire American system of efficient, low-cost, low-profit distribution which we pioneered, will face destruction and the public will suffer.

'A&P was the first chain store in this country. For more than ninety years we have tried to build a sound business on the simple formula the founder gave us: "Give the people the most good food you can for their money." Year after year we have tried to do a better job, make our business more efficient, and pass the savings on to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

Our efforts along these lines have led other grocers to keep their costs and profits down.

In the old days before A&P, food that cost the grocer 50¢, often sold as high as \$1.00 at retail.

Today, food that costs the grocer 50¢ generally sells to the public at less than 60¢. The methods we pioneered have been adopted not only by other grocers, but by merchants in other lines. There are today literally hundreds of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack.

If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in destroying A&P, the way will be clear for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

Who Will Be Hurt?

There has never been any question in our mind that it is good business and good citizenship to sell good food as cheaply as possible. As Fortune Magazine said about A&P some time ago, "It is firmly attached to the one great principle—the selling of more for less—that has made the desert bloom and the nation wax great."

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We believe that the hundreds of thousands of farmers and manufacturers who have voluntarily sought our business have profited by our fast, low-cost distribution of their products.

We know that our 110,000 loyal employees enjoy today, as they always have, the highest wages, shortest hours and best working conditions generally prevailing in the retail food industry; and that these men and women have found in A&P good opportunities for security and progress.

We know that thousands of businessmen — the landlords who rent us our stores, the haulers who operate our trucks, the people who supply us with goods and services — have a big stake in our operations.

Obviously, all these people will suffer if this company is put out of business.

What Shall We Do?

We admit that the interests of the owners of A&P are of little importance.

Frankly, they could make an enormous amount of money by breaking up A&P. as the anti-trust lawyers wish, and selling off the parts.

But is this what the American people want? Do they agree with the anti-trust lawyers that our food prices are too low, and that we should be put out of the picture so other grocers can charge more?

Frankly, if this were the case, we would not want to continue in business.

But we seriously doubt that this is the case. Twelve years ago, an effort was made to tax this company and other chain stores out of business. The public rallied to our support. They said they liked our quality foods and our low prices. As a result of their opposition, the tax was defeated.

Now we are faced with this new attack through the courts. We are faced with the heavy costs and all the trouble that lawsuits involve.

But we believe this attack is a threat to millions of consumers who rely on us for quality foods at low prices; to farmers who rely on us for fast, low-cost distribution of their products; and to our loyal employees.

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of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'-clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Anderson for a Royal Service

The Mary Demercst Circle was charge of the meeting which was opened by a prayer offered Ruth Hamrick gave the devotional and the subject for the after oon discussion was "Christ The Answer to Atheist Communism." Parts on the program were taken by Mrs. G. B. Rush, Mrs. J. W. McKinney and Mrs. Lee Mitchell. The closing prayer was offered y Mrs. R. H. Hodges.

Open House To Honor Moellers

Columbus, Ohio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Cox have lier who have just recently moved returned to their home in Graham to Ranger.

after a visit with Ranger rela-Mr. Moeller recently accepted the position of music and education director for the church. The public is invited to attend have received word that their son the open house and become J. B. Robinson , who has been acquainted with the Moellers.

Calling hours will be from 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Litton and on, Billy, have returned to their Happy Hour Club Meet Postponed

> which was scheduled to be held lowest level in nearly a year. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Robinson has been indefinitely postpored b cause of illness and death in the family. The meeting date will be announced later.

Class Luncheon

To Be Thursday The monthly luncheon for members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reuwer, T. P. Camp. The luncheon will be covered dish. All members and associate mem bers are invited to attend.

OAKLEY NEWS

munity Club, a large group en- slovakia had taken similar action joyed an evening of forty-two and music. The date of the next meet- traditional holiday month, ing is September 22.

Attending Ranger Junior College from the Oakley Community are David Stanford, Kenneth

Edward Lester spent a week ated by rising imports. with relatives in Fort Worth re-

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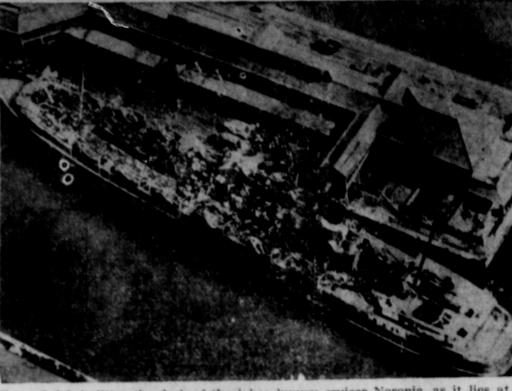
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Aftermath of A Disaster



Charred debris litter the deck of the lakes luxury cruiser Noronic, as it lies at its might at the home of the Rev. berth in Toronto after a disasterous fire swept through the vessel causing great loss of and Mrs. David C. Ham compil- life. Death toll estimates range as high as 200 persons, with another 150 reported inj menting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moe- ured in the erly morning blaze. (NEA Tele-photo)

. NEWS FROM

Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Meek are

in McAllen this week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson

and children visited with relatives

and attended the air show in Ab

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutte

have rented their bome in Older

and moved Monday to Eastland,

where they will make their home

over the same period last year,'

"Hudson's record sales volume

indicates that car replacement

needs continue to be heavy. Hud-

son is riding a rising wave of pop-

ularity and we intend to continue

to accelerate our sales drive to

take full advantage of the steady

gain in public favor for the new Hudson's exclusive 'step-down' de-

he reported.

ilene over last week end.

BRITISH STOCKS SOAR IN WAKE OF DEVALUATION

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP)-Stock prices soared today in the Canada cut her dollar 10 per cent. wake devaluation, Parliament Czechoslovakia cut her crown 30 prepared to return for an emer- per cent in realation to the pound gency session, and the Board of It was announced today that the Trade announced that Britain's to the dollar. neeting of the Happy Hour Club August exports dropped to the

> Publication of unfavorable export figures coincided with an urgent appeal by Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, to go all out to capture dollar

the devaluation of the pound sent 330 found the Laborite government facing a combined political-econe mie crisis. Prime Minister Clemer Attlee prepared to reconvene Par finment next week to debate the devaluation, and perhaps to vote on its confidence in the govern-

of 3.80 guilders to the dollar, Company. against the old rate of 2.65.

Raymond, Donald and Carl Lee Iron Curtain to react to the deion, Poland set a new rate of 1,117 zlotys per pound. The At the last meeting of the Com- old rate was 1, 608 zlotys. Czeco-The trade figures for August,

tinued black. Britain's adverse balance rose to 58,700,000 pounds 18,200,00 above July and 4,5000, 000 above June.

The major objective of the de-valuation of the pound from \$4,-Mayhail, Pautine Williams Emiles O3 to \$2.80 was to stimulate ex-Gordon, Comilla Gordon, and W. trend which has been going or for months and has been aggrav-

Sir Stafford Cripps, the personification of Britain's post-war austerity, will start his economy in government campaign at once Cuts in administrative expenses will be put into effect as soon as possible, in line with the new belt tightening sparked by the devalua

The devaluation upheaval was eveling of after reaching both

United Press Staff Correspondent into the North American dollar but left it unchanged at 50 cents

> More than a score of countries had devalued their currencies or adjusted them in some way to the trend set by the reduction of the

pound from \$4.02 to \$2.80. France cut the franc loose to seek its own level on the free market. The government expected the franc to settle down at about 350 The swirl of developments from to the dollar ,as against the pre-

Hudson Sets New Delivery Record

Two new Hudson retail deliv-The Netherlands and Poland ery records were set in August fell in line with the more than a as Hudson continued to accelerate sign." score of countriec which had its sales drive, reports N. K. Van readjusted their currencies. The Derzee, vice-president in charge Dutch set a new rate of exchange of sales of the Hudson Motor Car

The second country beyond the for August this year totaled 11,-271 cars, an increase of 52 per over August, 1948 deliveres," VanDerzee stated.

addition August sales brought Hudson's retail sales for the first eight months of 1949 to a new postwar high, VanDerzee

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enter TSCW for her second years Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan of Monahans are visiting here with

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Horton left this morning for a weeks

with Mrs. Hutto's father, Mr. O. B. Crowley, 204 South Connellee

Mrs. Jim Ewing of the Masonic nome in Arlington is here at the Connellee Hotel and is visiting with her friends. Mrs. Ewing and the late Mr. Ewing were in bus iness here for many years.

Mary Halkias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Halkias left Sunday for Denton where she will

Mr. Jordan's brother, J. N. Jordan, and Mrs. Jordan and with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Weaver and family of Carbon.

vacation trip to Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and other points of interest in New Mexico.

THE BOY WITH GR

Fat T MAKES - Bebert KYAN - Barbers Hale and Beam Stockwall as "The Bay"

with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Torpe Tim-mons have moved to heir new home in West Ridglea Addition, Fort Worth. Thorpe is employed as a drafting engineer, for the Consolidated Aircraft Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons are on a two weeks vacation trip

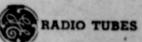
Texas State Highway 219 · is, perhaps, the shortest designa highway in the United States Near Huntsville, Tex., it is only two blocks and 19 feet in length

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress left the United States comes from the doday for a several days visit western part of North Carolina.

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