Ten Pages Today

Reds Renew Attacks n America In U. N

Russia renewed her attacks on the United States today with a charge by Dmitri Manuilsky. foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, that the American government was trying to throw a smoke-screen to cover "intervention" in Greece,

The shaggy-haired Ukrainian, who has delivered some of Russia's main speeches on the Balkan dispute, made his charges before the 57-nation political mittee of the general assembly in a 53-minute speech.

He kept on the line laid down yesterday by Albania and Bulgaria-two of Russia's Balkan satellites. They said the United States and Britain were primarily responsible for the Balkan troubles, and , not

Army Admits

'Errors' In

Italian Zone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (#-The

Army high command today ac-

knowledged "errors" in the Itali-

an theater command, but labeled

as a "wholly erroneous picture" a

Seripps-Howard columnist's

charges of mistreatment of enlist-

ed men and high-living by officers

under Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

Making public the results of an

investigation touched off by writer

Robert C. Ruarkk's charges, the

(1) A 12,006-word report from

Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, Army inspector general, who said he found only "minor discrepancies and irregularities"; (2) A memor-

andum from Gen. Dwight G. Eis-

enhower, chief of staff, and (3) A

memorandum from Secretary of

the Army Kenneth C. Royall ap-

Ruark, whose original articles were published last summer, is-

"I have seen the Army's repor

of its investigation of my charges against Lt. Gen. J. C. H. Lee,

and I intend to study the report

thoroughly before replying. In my

own good time I will have the

necessary answer to the Army's

In brief, Wyche's report was that the matters Ruark complained about were, when true, isolated in-

findings in the case."

sued the f

the following statement in

AFTER PROBE

Manuilsky figured in the Balkan dispute a year ago by filing a complaint with the security withdrawal of British troops from Greece. At that time he flew to New York with two suitcases full of documents and took part personally in 10 long council

This week Manuilsky was the center of another major fightthe continuing deadlock between the Ukraine and India in the contest for the security council seat which Poland will vacate Dec. 31. Manuilsky probably would represent the Ukraine on the council if the Ukraine defeats India when the assembly attempts to end the impasse sometime next week in plenary sessions at Flushing Meadow Park,

WAR HERO TO BE DECORAT-

here of both the European and

Pacific wars, arrives in San

Francisco aboard the SS Marine

Swallow, enroute to Washington

parachuted into France on D-Day plus one. Redeployed to the

Pacific, he once was reported to

have killed three Japanese sol-

diers who were about to ambush

an American outpost guard, Mrs.

Aliki Luscombe, Athens, Greece,

who is on a world cruise, poses

with the dog hero. (AP Wire-

day that the United Nations appeared to have but slight chance of working out a settlement for the Jewish-Arab conflict over Palestine which would be acceptable to both sides and avert all danger of a shooting showdown

in the Holy Land. The outcome most generally expected here is that same solution will be proposed which will be more agreeable to one side than the other and that the United Nations will have to take responsibility for enforcing it with some sort of international policing arrangement. That presumably would mean contributions of armed forces by member nations for that specific pur-

Jester Calls For Tidelands Development

Beauford Jester has called for im- shall certainly obey every restrainmediate development of Texas' submerged coastal lands "for the Hartley Law. Of course, the inbenefit of school children of today ternational at no time has sanc-

and for those of the future." "There are approximately 8,176 square miles lying off the Texas coast within 31 miles of shore rector for the National Labor Reand under water less than 100 feet lations Board, said the board asked the action on the grounds the ILA deep," the Governor said. "It is and its affiliates were violating considered practical to exploit all sections of the Taft-Hartley Act of this submerged land immediate- prohibiting secondary boycotts. ly and by proven drilling methods."

The Governor continues his camto the tidelands next week when -uneral Set he speaks on "state ownership of lands and resources underlying the marginal sea," at a Houston convention of the American petroleum mechanical engineering so-

Atty. Gen. Price Damel, termup to get popular opinion behind mains of one of the area's most the Federal government and beloved characters. against the state," warned the 18th in Oklahoma City, of the far reaching aspects of the suit, ruled in the Federal government's favor by the Supreme Court.

Lavagetto Hit "Behind that smokescreen, Daniel said, "there was planned Turns Tide, 3-2 and plotted a suit that would seek to take ownership or exclusive control of not only the oil, but the urday. land, the shell, sand, gravel, kelp, piers, harbors, oysters, sponges, fish, water and all other things Vagetto's pinch double off the right field wall, the only Dodger base hit off Bill Bevens, gave Brooklyn a 3-2 victory of value that go with the submerged soil of California and other

Wiley College

MARSHALL, Oct. 3. 49-Students again today.

H. J. Mason, director of public in the community. relations for the school, said insofar as he knew results of meetings of a special administration committee considering student grievances, were "not conclusive." He had said last night that the special committee had recommended to college president E. C. Mc-Leod specific action in connection with the student strike.

The student body yesterday refused to attend classes and pickets paced in front of the school's administration building. Two students who said they were

spokesmen for the strikers de-clared the 786 students would remain away from classes until three faculty members were removed.

top, the high school Bible fund Additional contributions boosted the total to \$1,630.50, substantially association, said that other subscriptions likely would be received yet, in addition to \$800 pledged

Latest contributors included Jones Construction Co. and First Presbyterian church \$25 each, Otis Grafa \$20, John A. Coffee, Iva

Court Order Ends Strike By U. S. May Purchase Longshoremen

First Action Taken Under **New Labor Law**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3. (AP) - Striking Longshoremen at the Port of Albany today called off their 10-day strike in compliance with a court order, the first issued under the Taft-Hartley Act. (AP)—Striking Longshore-at the Port of Albany today called off their 10-day strike in compliance with a court order, the first issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

C. Testa, business agent for local 1294. International Longshoremen's Association (A F L), an-nounced that members of his union and those of local 1643 had been directed by Joseph R. Ryan, associatoin president, to return to

The order issued by Federal Judge Stephen Brennan in New York late yesterday, directed the ILA to suspend its strike at the port of Albany and the state barge

Ryan said last night that "we ing order. We don't intend to disobey any provision of the Tafttioned any strike in Albany." There were approximately 250

longshoremen on strike here. Charles T. Douds, regional di-

Douds said the ex parte proceed-Jester estimated the Gulf Coast sitated by the urgency of the situamarine area will yield a minimum tion. He said the strike had tied of 1,580,000,000 barrels of oil, which up shipments of grain and oil represents \$3,200,000,000 based up- grain valued at \$60,000,000 and on a minimum expected royalty other commodities valued at \$16,of one-eighth of the value of the 000,000.

Saturday at the First Methodist ing the California tideland oil case church for Mrs. Mary Zinn as as a "oreat smokescreen thrown friends lay away the earthly re-

Mother Zinn died at her home annual meeting of the Independent Thursday morning at the age of Petroleum association of America, 101 years after an illness of little more than a month.

Officiating will be the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, a former pastor

The body will lie in state at Eberley chapel until 1 p. m. Sat-

Burial will be in the city cem

Only immediate survivor is Mrs.

Laura Coleman, Portland, Ore., a sister. Other relatives surviving are a grandson, Frank Baggett, Houston, grandson; Mrs. Guy Cravens, Big Spring, Mrs. Roy M. Mason, Fort Worth, Mrs. Gladys Mit- hike. chell, Dallas, and Willie Mae Zinn Paul, Roswell, N. M., grand-

Mrs. Zinn, who came here with her husband, the late R. B. Zinn, MARSHALL, Oct. 3. IP-Students 64 years ago, outlived all members at Wiley College, a Negro school of her family. Her fidelity to the here, declined to attend classes church and exemplary Christian spirit made her an unique figure



man, chairman of President Truman's citizens food committee, at a news conference in Washington displays a "save food" poster as part of the campaign to make more available for Europe, Luckman said the committee is considering plans for "meatless days." (AP Wirephoto).

at present market prices, he said, the Albany port annually handles JUGGLE THAT BUDGET

Price Increases Seen For Bread

The food budget for many of the nation's consumers appeared headed for further juggling today as a general increase in the price of bread was indicated and further hikes in some meat prices seemed

Although the Agriculture department said there may be some moderate declines in hog and pork prices through the fall and early winter, the average of hogs on Chicago's big livestock market yester-

day reached an all-time peak. The Agriculture department said hog and pork prices may drop is this year's spring pigs are sent to market in greater volume. Officials, however, foresaw little if any decline in prices of better grades

of cattle and beef. Continuing their steady elimb this week, hog prices advanced Formal Opening Is in Chicago and some other mar- Ready For Annual kets yesterday. At Chicago the top was \$30,25 a hundred pounds, 25 Fair At Stanton cents under the all-time high of

last Sept. 11. Several cities reported retail bread prices had been boosted one cent a loaf and bakers cited higher prices for flour, lard and other ingredients as the reason for the

December wheat hit a new record high of \$2.94 in Chicago yesterday but dropped later to close at munity entries embracing crops, \$2.83% to \$2.86. Corn declined 8 garden truck, home canned foods, cents a bushel, the one day limit. Wholesale butter in the New judging of 4-H club calves and York and Chicago markets de- swine will be accomplished. clined, and eggs on the Chicago mercantile exchange dropped the school and the Crane high school full 2 cent limit.

STANTON, Oct. 3. - Everything

was set for the formal opening of Martin county's annual fair with a big parade through the downtown district at 3 p. m. here today The city was decorated for the occasion and judges were busy at the high school gym placing a wide assortment of individual and comclothing, etc. Satuday at 10 a. m.

Two bands-the Big Spring high units-were to be in the parade which also will contain floats, sections for riders, bicyclists, new cars, and others.

At the fair grounds a amount of farm equipment is on display along with a special laborsaving collection arranged by the Texas A&M extension service. Also displayed is a war trophies exhibit arranged by the American BY BIG FOUR Legion post at the Renfro store, yard flowers, hobbles, cakes, handiwork. In charge of arrangements on

various exhibits are James Bullard, trophies; Mrs. Stanley Reid, canned goods; Mrs, Jim Tom, flowers; Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, antiques; Mrs. Leo Turner, hobbies; Mrs. Jack Turner, cakes; Mrs Lewis Carlile, handiwork; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Flower Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry Valley View, Edgar Standefer and A. C. Fleming, Lenorah, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Key, Tarzan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart, Courtney, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Houston, Stanton community exhibits. Cecil Bridges. chairman of directors, is heading up the sponsorship for the Lions club, which opened a three-day carnival Thursday evening.

Odessa Election Is Postponed

ODESSA. Oct 3. - A \$300,000 bond election, originally slated for Oct. 21, the city council has announced.

ments and \$100,000 for sewer ex- rary trustee.

Proposal Would Skip Exchanges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture
Anderson today disclosed that the Agriculture Department is considering purchases of grain direct from farmers.

This by-passing of the grain exchanges would be aimed to curb the inflationary upswing of wheat and corn prices and minimize speculation resulting from the European aid

Anderson told of this possible step after a cabinet meeting at the White House which was reported to have been concerned largely with possible effects of the European aid pro-

gram on prices. He told reporters the gov-

ernment would "prefer to IN VENEZUELA continute buying through the normal channels of grain "If we can continue to do so,

Grain From Farmers

(without prices getting out of hand) we will not have to adopt the farm acquisition plan," he said. The agriculture department will have to buy the 570,000,000 Bushels of grain which President Truman has set as a goal for shipments to Europe and other shortage areas this crop year. This figure is 100,000,000 bushels more than now appears in sight.

It is with the aim of making this extra 100,000,000 bushels available that Mr. Truman has launched his food saving program.

Anderson said that direct buying from farmers-if ordered-might follow last year's commodity credit corporation buying program, adopted when growers apparently were withholding wheat from income tax payments.

If so, Anderson said, the program probably would contain feature under which payment was not made until the following tax as a county agent in Dawson coun-

(There have been reports that would take so large a bite from the money received from sales.)

Anderson did not mention another feature of the 1946 program by Latin Americans. under which a 30-cents a bushel premium was paid on bought from farmers.

The cabinet meeting was mo nopolized by the new economic survey presented by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's council of economic advis-

Nourse told reporters it predicts this country can meet Europe's food and dollar needs without runaway inflation.

New Discrimination Charges Reported

AUSTIN, Oct. 3, UM-Charges o discrimination against persons of Latin-American descent continue to reach Gov. Beauford H. Jester's

Yesterday brought a letter from representatives of three University of Texas student organizations declaring there is illegal segregation of "Spanish-name children" in many school systems throughout

Chairman of the anti-discrimination committees of the Laredo Club, the Alba Club, and the unicommission at its next meeting. Regan (D-Tex).

C. T. Watson

Will Head Crop Output C. T. Watson, whose first love

was agricultural development, has his grips packed to leave Dallas Saturday by plane for Caracas, Venezuela where he will become assistant manager in charge of crop production for the Venezuela Basic Economy Corporation.

Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce for market in anticipation of higher half a dozen years, has been state prices or in an effort to hold down director for the Farm Security Administration at Dallas for the past

Prior to coming here he served year, so that the transactions ty and later as chamber of com-would not throw the sellers into merce manager for sine years. higher tax brackets. The Venezuela corporation is a subsidiary of the International Basome farmers are reluctant to sell sic Economy corporation of New wheat this year because their in- York, an enterprise of the Nelson comes already are high and taxes Rockefeller Foundation formed to from develop the agricultural interests the of South American countries. Objectives are to enter into prod tion of food and clothing needed

Watson's immediate job in Ceracas will be to appraise \$0,000 acres for outright purchase by the corporation, which has 14,000 acres under lease and plans to eventually control 300,000 acres.

"On this land we plan to grow corn, grain sorghums, sugar cane, rice, pineapple, avocados, papayas and all kind of truck crops and vegetables for local consumption," Watson said. "Feed crops will be marketed through livestock and poultry departments of the corpo-

"We also have planned an en tensive livestock improvement and development program. Three hundred Grahman cettle for the Texas Gulf Coast have been shipped to Venezuela, and later on we are going to get 30 Santa Gertrudis

bulls from the King Ranch.
"Although the venture is a private enterprise, the Venezuela government is co-operating in the project. Eventually, we hope to open up wholsale and retail grocery and dry good stores," he added.

FORT DECLARED SURPLUS WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. W-Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa has been versity chapter of the American declared surplus except for a por-Veterans Committee joined in ask- tion reserved for the Texas Naing Jeser to call the problem to tional Guard, the war department the attention of the Good Neighbor has informed the office of Rep.

Italian Colonies' **Future Is Studied**

onies in Africa-which Benito Mus- pendence. solini was pleased to call the "New | Competent British government Roman Empire.'

Italy renounced sovereignty over the new strategic factors emerging Cyrenaica and Tripolitania in north from Britain's decisions to with Africa, Eritrea and Italian Soma- draw from a dominant position in liland in east Africa under the the Middle East, coupled with peace treaty which became effec- U. S.-Russian rivalry in the Meditive Sept. 15. Neither the Paris terranean, undoubtedly would peace conference nor the Big Four guide the trend of the discussions foreign ministers, however, were which start today. able to agree on final disposition Oil also was expected to of those colonies.

Britain, France, Russia and the "The Middle East is known to be United States have until Sept. 15, the source of 75 percent of the \$200,000 for water works improve- time, Britain is acting as tempo- become the testing ground for

Beside these four colonies, com- cies.

LONDON, Oct. 3. IB-Big Four prising 1,100,000 square miles and deputies assembled in London to- 3,000,000 inhabitants, Italy lost the day to take another whack at set- Dodecanese islands to Greece and tling the future of the Italian col- Ethiopia got back her own inde-

informants expressed belief that

major factor.

Oct. 7, has been postponed until 1948, to settle the issue. If they world's oil reserves outside the fail, the problem, by the terms of U. S. and Soviet spheres," said the peace treaty, falls into the lap one informant close to the British Issues up for consideration are of the United Nations. In the mean- war office, "and has, accordingly, Soviet-American diplomatic

over the New York Yankees today in a thrill-soaked ball game that squared the World Series at two games apiece. With Bevens reaching for a World Series mark and already past the best previous no-hit record, LaVagetto struck ready past the best previous no-hit record, Lavagetto struck the dramatic wallop that scored both pinch runners Al Gionfriddo and Eddie Miksis to end one of the most exciting games in the long string of World Series since 1903. The Ebbets Field assemblage, 33,443 strong, hummed with excitement throughout the climatic ninth inning as Be-

vens made his big bid. Three times catched by Yankee out-fielder had saved him but there was no chance on the last one. LaVagetto, sent up to bat+ with this big blow that ended the ball game in one split sec-

BOX SCORE

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Walked for Caser in 9th.

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vers—Reem. Edwards. Berra. JorsenRuns batted in—DiMaggio, Lindell.

Lavagetto 2. Two base hits—JohnStolen bases—Rizzuto. Reese. Gionfridde Sacrifices Stanky Bevens, Double lyne Ripays Reese. Stanky and Robinson: Greez. Reese and Robinson: Casey. Edwarfs and Robinson. Earned runs New Rote Fit Tork (AL) 1: Brooklyn (NL) 1. Left on bases New York (AL) 9; Brooklyn (NL) tonight.

for Ed Stanky, came through | 8. Bases on balls-Off Taylor 1. (Dimag-8. Bases on balls—Off Taylor 1. (Dimaggio): off Greeg 3 (DiMagrio, Lindgil,
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Walker 2. Jorgensen 2. Greeg, Vaushan
Purillo. Retser). Strikeouts—By Greeg 5
(Stirnweize 2. Henrich, McQuinn, Bevens):
by Bevens 5 (Edwards 3., Greeg, Robinson,
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run, 4 hits, in 7 innings: Behrman, 0
runs, 2 hits, in 1 1-3 innings; Casey, 0
runs, 0 hits in 2-3 innings, Wild pitch—
Bevens, Winning pitcher—Casey, Attendance—33.443 paid. Time of game 2:20,
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ilirst base: Pincilli (NL) second base: Romimel (AL) third base: Boyer (AL) left field;
Magerkurth (NL) right field.

New Fires Reported In East Texas Area

CONROE, Oct. 3. A-Twenty to 30 new forest fires were resported Bible Class Fund in a new section of east Texas scores of fires in this area were believed to be burning out.

A forest service official said last night the new fires were in Polk continued to show gains Friday. county. He added that eight or ten fires of incendiary origin were set beyond the \$1,500 goal. Capt. Olvy yesterday in Montgomery and Sheppard, secretary-treasurer of northhern Harris county, but they the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors were brought under control in a short time.

At headquarters here, it was said only about 30 of the more than from co-operating churches during 100 fires that destroyed 10,000 acres of woods were still burning last night.

ROSE FESTIVAL QUEEN TYLER, Oct. 3. 4 Miss Caro- Huneycutt, and First Methodist \$10 lyne Riviere was to be crowned each; Mrs. Pete Johnson, Highqueen of the tenth annual Texas way Store No. 1, W. D. Thompson Rose Festival for a second time and Ernest Hock, \$5 each, R. E.

wooded area as the remainder of Shows More Gains Although it is officially over the

the year.

Blount, Jr. \$2.



GERMAN GIRL CONSIGNED AS 'FREIGHT' - Doris von Knoblock, 21-year-old German girl, pulls sweater on as she emerges from freight crate at the Frankfurt, Germany, airport, after her discovery by airport employes. Attaches of airport said that the crate was addressed to "Mr. Rolph Berndt, 539 W. 49th Street. New York City," her fiance. Berndt, a refugee, said in New York that he knew nothing about the incident. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfort).



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Ever run into a friend in Tokyo, or meet one of your neighbors in Amsterdam? Maybe not — but such things are happening every day!

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erdinance dated February 11, 1947 and September 30; 1947, respectively, has de-	reconstruction and repair of a one and one-half (1%) inch asphaltic concrete	Total Property Owner's Cost 2835.60 7573.34 10408.94	Tom Currie W 70' of N 100' of 1 72 Original 70. 97.30 189.59 286	R R Goodsneed 7 23 M DI Hts 143 3 -100 19 504 50 7
termined the necessity for, and erdered the permanent improvement of the fol- lowing streets and avenues within the	pacted caliche base of the materials.	City of Big Spring Cost of Improvements	01 4 12 011811181 00 111.80 810.00 081	88 J. L. Smith 7 24 M'Di Hts 50 69.50 176.03 2
fallowing limits in the City of Die Spring, Texas, to-wit:	type and width as provided for in the Plans and Specifications therefor pre- pared by the City Engineer, and here-	Total Cost 2835.60 7573.34 12230.29	10. I. Cadole 14 400. Of A 13 Softman And Artist Strate Block	78 J. D. O'Barr 9 24 M'Di Hts 50 60.50 178.03 2
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of North Aylford Street, known as	be done in the manner and as provided for in said Plans and Specifications und	designated as Unit No. 2. Contractor: Assessment rate (curb and	Total Property Owner's Cost 3947.60 7691.96 11639.	
	the contract covering the construction of said improvements. heretofore awarded to Brown & Root. Inc., by said City	Brown & Root, Inc. Street Width: gutter 1.39 per front food Houston, Texas 40 ft, curb to curb (other improvements 4.0067)	City of his optims	53 H. Clay Read 1 1A Fyw Hts 140 194,60 492.86 6
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East property line of Nolan Street, to	authorized by Ordinance enacted by said	Names of Property PROPERTY DESCRIPTION Front for Other Imp. Total Owners Lot Bik. Addn. Feet Curb. Exc. Curb. Assmt.	Engineer's rolls or statement for South Ninth street, from the east property line	
The west property line of menton serves	which said Plans and Specifications and	Gutt. Gutter	Runnels street to the east property line of Gollad street, save and except the inte- section of Johnson street, known and designated as Unit No. Contractor: Assessment rate fourb an	UNIT NO. 13
East property line of Main Street to	contract are hereby referred to and are on file in the office of the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring, Texas.	Mrs. Maria Gray	Brown & Root. Inc. Street Width: sutter 1,39 per front fee	Bouth Eighteenth street to the south property line of Dallas street known
- save and except the intersections of	That said above mentioned ordinances enacted by the City Commission on	P. B. Webb 4 107 Original 50 8 69.50 8 200.34 2 269.84 Jee Arnold 3 107 Original 50 8 69.50 8 200.34 8 269.84	Date: September 9. 1947 per front foot) No. of Assent.	Brown & Root. Inc. Street Width: Sutter, 1.39 per front
as Unit No. 5.	September 30, 1947 ordered the improve- ment of said Washington Boulevard. known as Unit No. 18, within the limits	Mrs. Alice Merrick 1 107 Original 50 \$ 89.50 \$ 200.34 \$ 260.84	Names of Property PROPERTY DESCRIPTION Front for Other Imp. Total	Houston, Texas 40 ft. surb to curb (other improvements 3:
East property line of Main Street to the West property line of Goliad Street, save	above defined, and further ordered and directed that said improvements on said	Susie Vaughn 3 & 4 110 Original 100 139.00 400.68 539.61	Gutt. Gutter	Names of Property PROPERTY DESCRIPTION Front for Other Imp. As
and except the intersections of Runnels	street be constructed and built by said	Sweetwater Cotton Oil 2-3-4-5-8 113 Original 250 347.50 1001.70 1349.20	L. A. Marchbanks 8 50' of 3 73 Original 140 194.60 396.63 891. Mrs. Gladys Nolen 8 1-2 of 4 73 Original 140 194.60 396.63 891.	23 Owners Lot Bik. Addn. Feet Curb. Exc. Curb. To
EDOWN AS Unit No. 6. SOUTH EIGHTH STREET, from the Fast property line of Scurry Street to	and in accordance with the terms, pro- visions and unit prices of said centract dated September 5th, 1947, above re-	H. C. Shortes 6 116 Original 50 69.50 200.34 269.84	Ruth Dyer 8 50' of 3 74 Original 140 194.60 396.63 591.	23 L. I. Stewart 1 1 Rdw Wts 130 180.70 434.57 4
the West property line of Golfad Street.	ferred to, and pursuant to the provisions	J. E. Walker 3 116 Original 80 89.50 200.34 260.64	SOUTH SIDE	J. C. Pickle 12 7 Col. Hts 80 89.80 187.14 2
Street, Runnels Street and Johnson	That said City Commission has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file	Annie Cooper 8 8 7en'yan 140 194.60 860.95 785.55	E. H. Happel 1 80 Original 140 194.60 306.63 591 W. G. Harden, Est. N 100 of 2 79 Original 140 194.60 396.63 591	40 1 Cot. Min 80 88.80 187.14 4
SOUTH NINTH STREET, from the	the hereinafter set out estimates of the	Marie Jennings W 85 of 9 5 Ten'yan 85 118.15 340.58 458.7: Mrs. W. J. Piowers 7 8 Ten'yan 140 194.60 560.95 755.55	T. E. Jordan & Co. N 26' of 1 78 Original 140 194.60 396.63 591. Glenn Allen 7-8 78 Original 140 194.60 396.63 591.	23 Total Property Owner's Cost 412.83 992.82 14
Street, save and except the intersec-	heretofore by duly enacted Ordinance, dated September 30, 1947, determined the necessity of levying assessments for a	Liord Nichols and	Mrs. Ledusky Allen -1 & 2 & 3 78 Original 140 194.60 396.63 591. Total Property Owner's Cost 2363.00 4816.23 7179.	23 City of Big Spring Cost of Improvements 19
No. B.	portion of the costs of the construc-	T. E. Osborne 6 7 Ten'yan 140 194.60 560.95 755.50	City of Ris Spring . Cost of Improvements 2363	Total Cost UNIT NO. 15 412.83 992.82 34
East property line of Sourry Street to the West property line of Main Street.	the property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and the	Geo. Owens John C. Ratliff S Ten'yan 140. 194.60 560.95 755.51 SOUTH SIDE SOUTH SIDE	Total Cost	Engineer's rolls or statement for South Lancaster street, from the south Bre line of South Third street to the north property line of South Fourth street, and designated as Unit No. 18.
ROUTH ELEVENTH STREET, from	real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereinafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs	A. Barclay, Est. 7, W 1-2 of 8 108 Original 75 104.25 300.51 404.76 Jesusita Piores 8, E 1-2 of 8 108 Original 75 104.25 300.51 404.76	UNIT NO. 9 Engineer's rolls or statement for South Tenth street, from the east property line	Contractor; Assessment rate fourb of Brown & Root. Inc. Street Width: gutter 1.39 per front i
to the West property line of Runnels	of said improvements between said City	Joe Arnold 10-11-12 108 Original 150 208.50 601.02 809.51 Rev Eddins 7-8-9 109 Original 150 208.50 601.02 809.51	Scurry street to the west property line of Main street, known and designated Unit No. 9.	As Houston, Texas 40 ft. surb to curb (other improvements 3.7) Date: September 9, 1947
of Main Street, known as Unit No. 10.	real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be	Lillie A. Read 10-11-12 109 Original 150, 208.50 801.02 809.52 Lillie A. Read 7 to 12 luc. 114 Original 300 417.00 1202.04 1619.04 Outtar Trust Est. 7-8-9 115 Original 150 208.50 601.02 809.52		No. of Assmt. Assmt.
from Scurry to Main Streets, to be	assessed against the said abutting prop-	March	Date: September 9, 1947 per front foot)	Owners Lot Bik. Addn. Feet Curb, Exc. Curb, As
Control of	thereof, will be in accordance with the FRONT-FOOT RULE OR PLAN and did further adopt the following proposed rates	Mrs. Effic Meador 12 1 Ten'rsn 140 194.60 560.95 755.55 J. M. Simmons 1 2 Ten'rsn 140 194.60 560.95 755.55	Names of Property PROPERTY DESCRIPTION Front for Other Imp. Total	
from the East property line of Runnels	and estimates of said costs in reference	Tom T. Taylor 12 2 Ten'rsn 140 194.60 560.95 755.55 Texas Electric	Gutt. Gutter	Mrs. W. S. Davies 2 26 Original 50 69.50 188.46 2 3 24 Original 50 69.50 188.46 2
Johnson Street, known as Unit No. 11.	and indicated in the following achaquia	Service Co.	Willard R Read 8 80' of 3 82 Original 140 492.38 492	H. Himman 4 24 Original 80 69.50 188.45 2 35 Guy Cravens 8 24 Original 80 69.50 188.45 2 38 W. R. Marlin 6 24 Original 80 69.50 188.46 2
the East property line of Lancaster Street to the West property line of	by the Unit Nos. of said streets and	Total Property Owner's Cost 6421.80 18811.38 24933.18	Humble Oil & Refs. Co. W 90' of N	Mrs. W. S. Davies 12 23 Original 50 60.50 188.65 2
Amt.	Total	City of Big Spring Cost of Improvements	C. C. Balch E 80° of N	83 Mrs. W. S. Davies 11 23 Original 80 60 80 188.46 2 Mrs. W. S. Davies 10 23 Original 80 60 80 188.46 2
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	Agst. Prop. Owners City Impts.	Engineer's rolls or statement for South Second street, from the east property line of Noian street to the west property line of Benton street, known and designated		Church 7. 23 Original 80 69.50 188.46 2
Prop. Owns.	Owners	as Unit No. 3. Contractor: Assessment rate (curb and	City of Big Spring Cost of Improvements	
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Samuel H. Van Gelders Observe Anniversary

Gelder observed their golden wed- and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoosier, ding anniversary Wednesday eve- Sr. ning with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty.

this vicinity since 1912. They moved F. M. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. to Big Spring from Hammondsport, Milner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rueckart,

The party rooms were decorated Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boawith fall cut flowers of gold color die, Mrs. Bill Early, Jr., Betty with a bouquet of marigolds on the June Early, Mrs. C. J. Sullivan. table which was laid with lace. Mrs. Elma Sullivan, Mrs. D. W Stella Schubert registered guests. John Lee Parker, Mrs. H. C

of yellow tallisman roses. Ray, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. Hunt- Mrs. Ada Edwards, Mrs. Joe B. er Tynes, Lennah Rose Tynes, Stel- Hill, Mrs. Edd McCormick and la Schubert, Zaida Brown, Joyce Mrs. Ed. H. Cordes. Elain Sheen, Mrs. B. E. Winter-rowd, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sheen, Nominating Group Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. E. E. Corcoran, Mrs. E. E. Appointed At Meet Musick, Gloria Ann Sheen, Grace Wilkes, Mrs. B, W. Boyd, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr., June B. Corcoran, Jasper S. Corcoran, Mr. and tie Moon YWA of the First Bap-Mrs. A. B. Beaty, Mrs. Bascom tist church Thursday evening, ert, Mrs. J. S. Winslow, Mrs. Odie 8, in the Pastor's study.

MARVIN H. CLARK Pastor Speaks Sunday on the



"Christ, The Living Stone." (1 Peter 2:1-8) Sunday Morning at 11 A. M

Salvation To The Uttermost. (Hebrews 7:25) Sunday Evening 7:30 P. M.

5. S., at 10 A. M., Studying The First Chapters Of Galatians,

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH gast 4th and Benton

Mrs. Inez Miller, Jim Skalicky The Van Gelders have lived in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mrs. Mrs. M. Creath, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hostesses were Mrs. Sophie Cor- Early, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter. coran and Mrs. Tom Slaughter. J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Corcoran poured punch and Stutes, Mrs. John Masters, Mrs. Mrs. Van Gelder was dressed Holmes, Preston Bridges, Bud in black crepe and wore a corsage Bridges, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. M. Schubert, Zora Carter, Mrs. George Those present were Mrs. P. P. Burke and Elsie, Harry Weeg, Sr. Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harry Weeg, Jr., Mrs. Loy Acuff

A nominating committee was appointed at the meeting of the Lot-

Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cov- which will meet Wednesday, Oct. Nidra Williams, Marilyn Martin, Quepha Preston and Clema Helen

Potts are on this committee to select candidates for offices for the ensuing year. All members present gave a short talk on what the YWA will

mean to them during the coming Others present were Dolores Hull, Patsy Young, Betty O'Brien, Mariene Burnett, Lela Mae Hobbs, La Donna Skiles and the sponsor Mrs. Marie Haynes.

Mrs. H. M. Nisbett **Entertains Daughter**

Mrs. H. M. Nisbett entertained her daughter. Pat Matthews, Thursday evening with a party in observance of her ninth birthday anniversary.

The party rooms were deocrated with fall flowers. Games were played and refreshments served to Joyce Newman, Betty Faye Cain, Kay Ashley, Loren Black, James Washburn, David Rupp, Robert and Richard Ash-

craft, Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, the

hostess and honoree.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45 a.m.

10:50 A. M. Subject-"THE POWER OF THE CROSS"

7:30 P. M. LeRoy Castle, Assistant pastor of the Midland Church

will speak. This is Worldwide Communion Sunday Installation of the Board

Christian Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice MINISTER LLOYD H. THOMPSON

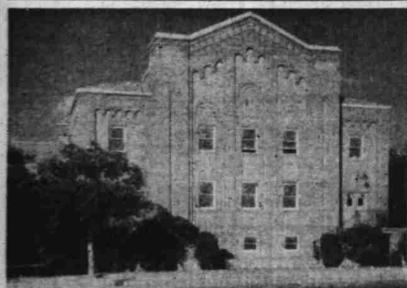
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HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



	LORD	S DAY			
Radio Program-			8	:15 A.	M.
Bible School			10	:00 A.	M.
Second Service		annin	10	:50 A.	M.
Young People's 1	Meeting		6	:30 P.	M.
Preaching			7	30 P.	M.
	WEDN	ESDAY			il)
Prayer Meeting	THE	CDAV	7	:30 P,	M.



MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 "The Measuring Of The Lord's Supper" EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00 'The Measuring Of Baptism'

Baptism Will Follow The Evening Sermon. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. TRAINING UNION 6:45 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Priday
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY sewing club will
meet at the Home Cafe at 7 p. m.
PAITHFUL WORKER'S CLASS of the
East Fourth Baptist Church will meet
at the church for a covered dish
luncheon at 7 p. m.
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of East Fourth
Baptist church will meet with Mrs.
George McCiellan, 600 E. 4th at 8 p. m.

Saturday SUNBEAMS OF THE PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at CHURCH will meet at the church at speak on "Receiving the Word" at the First Christian church in Mid10 s. m. the 11 a. m. sermon at the Church land, will speak. Rev. Thompson will be in Midland to launch a oneshurch at 2:30 p. m. "The Second Coming of Christ", week revival campaign. During the

Berta Beckett Class Installs New Officers

The Berta Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church installed new officers following a luncheon at the church Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien installed Mrs. R. V. Jones as president; Mrs. Jamie Hancock, vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, second-vicestewardship chairman, Mrs. R. V. M. Gary, group captain and Mrs. J. F. Sellers, teacher.

Mrs. Jones presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. W. J. Wooten gave the devotional and Mrs. the prayer. Mrs. J. F. Sellers pronounced the benediction.

Others present were Mrs. D. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. 6:17). Eula Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Joe Copeland, a visitor of Dallas, and Gloria Freedman.

Happy Stitchers Meet With Mrs. J. W. Hull

The Happy Stitchers club had a stanley hostess party at the meet, ing Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. J. W. Hull. Those present were Mrs. Bill Logsdon, Mrs. B. Daughtery, Mrs. Johnny Cox, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Buck Tyree and the hostess.

Visitors present were Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. E. S. Loftiss. Mrs. F. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Henry Albreight and Mrs. C. B. Nunley. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Logsdon at 506 Aylford.

Mrs. Susie Wiesen Presides At GIA Meet

Mrs. Susie Wiesen of Hobbs. N. M. presided at the meeting of the GIA Thursday afternoon in the absence of Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

Pelt, Mrs. W. G. Mims and Mrs. Roche, OMI, as celebrant, R. A. Elder.

Mrs. L. D. Crain Hosts Dessert Bridge Club

Mrs. L. D. Crain was hostess of the Dessert Bridge club in her nome Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Adams won high.

Mrs. Travis Carlton, second high and Mrs. Bill Edwards, bingo Mrs. Jack Cook will be the next

Refreshments were served Mrs. E. H. Strauss, a guest, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Ed-wards and the hostess.

Benefit Tea Is Given For Baptist Church

A benefit tea for the Northside The proceeds will be donated to the church to be used on the new

Couch, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. 6:45 at the church. Luther Ledbetter, Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Mrs. W. A. Abat, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. M. O. Decker. Mrs. G. T. Palmer, and Mrs Earl

Pink And Blue Asters **Are Shower Decorations**

Baby shoe vases with pink and ship at 7:30. The subject is "Workue asters and ivy were flower ers With God." decorations at a shower honoring Mrs. Claude Redden Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Henson with Mrs. C. R. Thompson as co-

Games were entertainment. Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Henson, Mrs. O. W. Sanders, Mrs. N. L. Childress, Mrs . N.J. Rogers, the hostesses and honoree

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stalled for the year and the Busi-

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meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Eager Beaver Club

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Refreshments were served

Miriam Club To Sponsor

Dance At 100F Ballroom

hostess.

Wranglers.

land will continue as guest pastor The Rev. Lloyd Thompson is to at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sunday school is at 7:15 p. m. and same hour, the board will be in-Divine Worship is at 8 p. m.

Selecting his text from Matthew be special guests. In the evening, 13.9, the Rev. Henry Thomas will Leroy Castle, assistant pastor of speak on "Receiving the Word" at the First Christian church in Mid-

"The Second Coming of Christ", based on Hebrew 9:28 is the eve- past week he has been in Midland ning topic. Sunday school is at in a preparatory evangelistic visi-

Sunday school is scheduled for

9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ

Scientist, Morning sermon is at "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be day morning. The evening service read in all Churches of Christ, will be "One Out of Ten" taken

Scientist, Sunday. The Golden Text is: "The hills will be leader for Young People's melted like wax at the presence president; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, third of the Lord, at the presence of the vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Lord of the whole earth. The heavens declare His righteousness Hart, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. and all the people see His glory" (Psalms 97:5.6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the foilowing from the Bible: "Charge them that are rich in this world K. S. Beckett, class mother, gave that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us rich- Morris. ly all things to enjoy" (I Timothy

> The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing unspiritual can be real harmonious, or eternal."

Sunday school opens at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Apostolic Faith church and the subject for the 11 a. m. sermon will be "This Do in Remembrance of Me." as announced by the Rev. Paul Bailey,

"The Unpardonable Sin" is the theme of the evening evangelistic message at 7:30. Apostolic Faith youth convenes at 8:30 p. m.

Church school at St. Mary's Episcopal church is scheduled for 9:45 a. m. with communion at 8 and 11 a. m., the Rev Charles Abele, rector, announces.

Second mass at the St. Thomas Catholic church has been set up to 9:30 a. m. Sunday; first mass will be at 8 a. m. with the Rev. Theo Francis, OMI, officiating. Members present were Mrs. F. Catholic rites with the sermon in K. Owens, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Spanish are scheduled for 8:30 and R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Zack Mullens, 10:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. P. P. Van church with the Rev. F. J. De-

Weekday mass is at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday at the St. Thomas church. Thursday through Saturday mass is said at the Sacred Heart church.

Rosary and Benediction is set at 7 p. m. today.

Continuing a series of sermons on I Peter, the Rev. Marvin Clark, paster of the Trinity Baptist church, will speak on the subject, "Christ, the Living Stone." A bap! tismal service will follow the morning topic.

At the service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Clark will discuss "Salvation to the Uttermost" (He-

brews 7:25). Prayer meeting is held at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

Elrey Philips, layman, will speak during the morning worship period at the Wesley Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. Baptist church was given in the Aubrey White, who is attending a home of Mrs. Roy Cook Thursday. meeting in Clyde. Philips' topic is unannounced.

The Rev. White will be present for the evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. Those present were Mrs. G. J. Young Peoples group meets at

> Dr. C. A. Long will use the theme "In Remembrance" for the 10:55 sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday. The subject matter is taken from I Corinthians

The pastor will speak from I Corinthians 3:9 at the evening wor-

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Dr. Dick O'Brien Speaks To P-TA Group Thursday

"Bettering Human Relations" was Dr. Dick O'Brien's topic at the South Ward Parent-Teacher Asspeak at the morning worship on sociation meeting Thursday after-"The Power of the Cross." At the

> Mrs. Charles Watson recognized Texas Congress P-TA in a brief resume on its 38th birthday.

Mrs. Lee Rogers, president, was elected as delegate to the State convention, Nov. 19-21 in Galveston as would be a guest of the Central week revival campaign. During the and Mrs. Ross Boykin as alternate. Ward Parent-Teacher Association Coahoma WMS Has Mrs. J. A. Coffey resigned as on Oct. 15. All other local units secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth have been invited to hear her at Royal Service tation campaign which precedes Brinner was elected to take her the High School study hall at 4

Mrs. Jimmie Mason, council will observe world-wide commun- port. ion service by having congrega-Mrs. Violet Reed's room

the room count. tional participation service on Sunfrom Luke 17:11-19. Janelle Beene Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. How- and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds. ard C. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. Denver Yates were honored with birthday

gifts at the meeting of the Eager Beaver Club Thursday after-Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Knightstep, Mrs. M. T. Peters; from East Mrs. R. W. Cable, Mrs. A. J. Ward, A. J. Cain and E. B. Blacknoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. burn, from High school Mrs. W H. Cotten, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, B. Willbanks and Walter Reed. Gordon Hickman, Mrs S. . E. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. A S. Jernigan, Mrs. Ruth Findley, Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. A. L. the P-TA and Dorothy Wilson as Hobbs, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. principal. R. G. Burnett and Mrs. H. D. Bru-A. D. Meador, Mrs. W. C. Henson, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Tom Ros-

son and Mrs. Dean Bennett. Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Eugene L. Springer, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Roy Phil-Rountree, Mrs. Howard Beene, The Miriam club is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the IOOF Evans, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr., urer; Mrs. J. C. Lane, publicity; Ballroom at the hall which was Mrs. King, Mrs. Ray McMahen formerly the Cadet Club at the and Mrs. Jimmie Mason.

Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. · Fire losses in the United States Music will be by the Rhythm are zooming to an all-time, high, and threaten to exceed \$700 million The public is invited to attend. this year.

Parent-Teacher Association Council

Introduces Officers At Meeting at high school with Mrs. Limmle Galveston, Nov. 1921. Mason presiding.

She announced that Virginia W. chairman with the extension deartment of the University of Tex-

p. m. on that afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Vera and Mrs. Grady McCrary were in- can Indians. Rudd, Mrs. W. M. Garrison, Mrs. troduced. Those from South Ward, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Hamil- were Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Lon- ford Hale, Mrs. Bill Edwards, and nie Coker, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Jimmie Mason! Central Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Lee Harris, Ward, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. R. B. DeVan-Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. O. Glickman, Katherine Russ, Mrs. Roy Odom

Those from West Ward were Mrs. R. R. Holcombe, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. H. Ruth-Watson, Mrs. Orbin Daily, Mrs. O. erford, Mrs. Marshall Poth, and M. Hollingshead, Mrs. R. C. Storks, Mrs. C. W. Daniels; from North Ward, Mrs. Truett Thomas, E. B. Mrs. J. J. Dearing, Mrs. Donald Blackburn, Mrs. E. O. Hicks and

From the Kate Morrison school Telesfero Fierro, president of

Dean Bennett, elementary school principal and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools were introduced.

Council officers and chairman introduced were Mrs. Boone Horne. lips, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. G. vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. W. N. Norred, secre-Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Georgia Mae tary; Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, treas-Mrs. H. W. Smith, budget and finance: Mrs. James T. . Brooks, parliamentarian, program and bylaws; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, historian; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, safety; Mrs. Charles Creighton, auditor, Mrs. Lambert Ward, goals, and

The Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlings, radio. Council met Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jimmie Mason was elected

Mrs. Rawlings announced that the new time for the radio pro-Scarborough, who is state educa- gram sponsored by the Parenttion for home and family life Teacher Association will be 3:15. Central Ward will give the first program on Oct. 9.

COAHOMA, Oct. 3. (Spl)-The Local unit president, the princi- WMS of the Baptist Church met president, gave the council re- pals and council representatives for a Royal Service Program in were introduced. From College the home of Mrs. W. C. Rogers. Heights, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. O. B. Warren was in charge clifard Hale, Mrs. John Coffey of the program that was on Ameri-

> Mrs. Rogers gave the devotional and led the songs and Mrs. C. A. Coffman led prayer.

> Others on the program were Mrs. ey. Others present were Mrs. Webb Stull, and Mrs. J. W. Brock of San Antonio.

> They packed boxes for Buckner's Orphans home and voted to serve refreshments to the Sunbeam banu on Monday afternoon.



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Exhibits will give eloquent testimony to the skill and energy of those who till the soil and raise livestock; the parade this afternoon and other auxiliary events will be ample evidence of an invigorated progressiveness among Stanton sponsors.

The fair is a helpful institution and should refresh the minds of the people of this area about the versatility of Martin county. It is not unlike Howard county in that it has lands highly adapted for ranching and farming, but unlike Howard, it has a heavy water belt in the Tarzan section. Some farm lands have tight soils, shallow underlying caliche; others have deep sandy

loam with underlying hard pan. Thus, in dry weather or wet seasons, Martin county generally comes through with a balanced production.

It would be surprising to any but native West Texans really what all can and does grow in our neighboring county. The exhibits doubtless will remind producers in that area that the basic industry has other possibilities, too, provided a continuous program of conserving soil fertility is fol-

The scope of the observance is a tribute to the initiative of Stanton people and others in Martin county. Under the leadership of the Lions club, an outstanding program has been organized. Many small cities would have been afraid to attempt a venture of such proportions, but not Stanton.

Mrs. Zinn Leaves Us A Good Lesson

Big Spring has lost one of its most valuable and lovable citizens in the death of Mrs. Mary Zinn.

The characteristics which endeared her to thousands, however, ought to have been clear enough to be helpful to many in their efforts to live the happy life.

Mrs. Zinn somehow captured the secret of genuine happiness through unselfish service and concern for others. Although personal sorrow and tragedy came to her, her assurance was undiminished. Even after she had outlived all her family, she found unabounded joy in Christian activities and no doubt her saintly figure on Sundays at the First Methodist church was a powerful inspiration to many who came to worship there.

Mrs. Zinn had learned a secret for serene living, and yet it is really no secret at all. Fundamentally, she made herself capable of love, and if she had capacity for dislike, it was for evil rather than evildoers. This faculty was the product of faith, which might easily be mistaken for the manifestation.

And so, leaving us the lesson of faith and love, Mrs. Zinn leaves us a richer people.

communists.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Story Behind Anti-Red Ruling

WASHINGTON, UB-Here's an explanation of the present excitement about unions, commu-nists, the new labor law, and

It all revolves around an I'mnot-a-communist oath. But, before going into that, here's a

the labor board.

The AFL and CIO are not themselves unions. They're organizations of unions. The AFL is made up of more than 100 unions. There are 41 in the CIO. Each of those individual unions, of course, has its own officers. But the AFL and CIO

The AFL has a president, William Green, a secretary-treasurer, and 13 vice-presidents who are presidents of AFL unions. The CIO has a president, Phillip Murray, a secretary-treasurer, and nine Oce presidents who are presidents of CIO unions. much fer background.

Last June Congress passed the new labor law, the Taft-Hartley Act. It did a number of things, including this:

It reorganized the National Laour Relations Board (NLRB), The

The United Nations is essay-

ing a tough role in playing Solo-

mon for adjudication of the Jew-

ish-Arab controversy over Pal-

estine. Its decision, no matter

what it may be, must be backed

by protective armed force if

further bloodshed is to be pre-

vented in the Holy Land-and

the U. N. hasn't any armed force

That tragic fact becomes in-

creasingly clear as the U. N.

cautiously maneuvers through

hearings on the highly contro-

versial report of the special com-

nittee on Palestine which recom-

mends that the country be di-

rided into two separate states,

me Arab and the other Jewish.

would accept this as a minimum

requirement. The Arabs, how-

ever, insist there must be only

hood, just take a look at Bette

The gal is looking like a mil-

Bon dollars, which is approxi-

mately the amount she is worth

to Warner Brothers. She appears

vibrant, youthful and thoroughly

whistlable as she walks around

the Warner lot in slacks and a

plete woman," she testified, "un-

mated that she has two more

pictures to make at Warners un-

der her present contract, which

has a bit over two years to go.

"It now takes about a year to

prepare and make a picture,"

she said. "It shouldn't take that

long, but that's how they do

She has several dramas lined

up for her, but, strangely enough,

she'd like to do a musical or

But don't count on it, folks.

as scarce as \$1 steak dinners

these days. Bette will probably

Hollywood sights and sounds.

howing an autographed picture

from five "Cynthia" admirers-

Cecille, Annette, Yvonne, Emilie

Barbara Stanwyck on the "B.

and Marie Dionne. . .

Elizabeth Taylor proudly

stick to her forte, tragedy.

things now."

"A woman is never a com-

she has become a mother."

As for the future, Bette esti-

Davis.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

indication is that the Jews

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

job of the board is to settle labor disputes between employers and

In short, it must protect employers from unfair dealings by unions and unions from unfairness by employers.

But, to get this protection of the board, the unions must comply with the new law in several ways. One of them is this: Before the board will give any union protection against an em-

ployer, its officers must swear they're not communists. Unions with one or more communist officers don't get board protection. There are several

such unions. (Unions don't violate the law if their officers, even though not communists, refuse to swear they're not. They just don't get

board protection.) But along came Robert L. Denham, chief counsel of the labor board. He has an important job. He investigates complaints that

come to the board. He issued a ruling which said: 1. It's not enough for the officers of an individual union to swear they are not communists.

U. N. Faces Tough Palestine Role

one state, and that one Arab.

In support of this claim they

advance the argument that they

outnumber the Jews about two

Both sides have made it un-

comfortably clear that they are

prepared to defend their claims

So again there's blood on the

moon over the Holy Land. And

the situation has been rendered

more tense as the result of last

night's broadcast appeal by Ir-

gun Zvai Leumi (the Jewish un-

derground organization) to all

Palestine Jews to convene a con-

stitutional assembly and form a

provisional government for the

shed our blood," demanded the

appeal, "why do it for a par-

titioned Palestine and not the

cigarette and cracking, "You're

not going to louse up my close-

up". . . busy George Murphy

using a walkie-talkie to keep in

Jane Russell made up as a 75-

year-old for "The Paleface," but

still looking like Jane Russell.

GOSHEN, Ind. (U. P.)-Henry

Schirm wants it known

that his name hasn't changed

even though two new signs at

both entrances of his restaurant

read "Henery's." And they're

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)-

A carrier pigeon became a jail-

The pigeon flew into the county

jail, had breakfast with the pris-

oners and refsued to leave his

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) -

Susquehanna Township school of-

ficials believe that if Johnny gets

a cough or a cold this term he

won't pass it to his classmates.

Germicidal or "health" * lamps

designed to destroy bacteria put

into the air by coughing or

sneezing have been installed in

bird through his own choice.

going to stay up until he needs

touch with his secretary.

O. K. WITH HENERY

new ones again.

new home.

each room.

Good musicals and comedies are. SCHOOL BARS GERMS

NO STOOL PIGEON

"If we must wage war and

of neighboring Arab states.

with arms.

whole country.

Davis Is All For Motherhood

HOLLYWOOD, W. - If anyone F.'s Daughter" set, fanning

needs an argument for mother- away smoke from Van Heflin's

one. They have the backing

2. Before any AFL or CIO union can get board protection, the top officers of the AFL and CIO must also swear they're not

That's where the present excitement started. The top officers of the CIO so far have not taken the I'm-nota-communist oath. So, to date, no CIO union can get board pro-

Some top AFL officers were willing to sign but John L. Lewis, an AFL vice president and president of the coal miners, refused So, because Lewis has refused

to go along, to date no AFL union can get board protection. Meanwhile, the whole problem may be solved for the unions by

the five-man labor board itself. This board can overrule Denham and say: For unions to get board protection, the top officers of the

AFL and CIO don't have to take the no-communist oath. Any individual union can get

the protection simply by having its own officers swear they're not communists.

Irgun openly stated that it was

resuming its campaign of vio-

lence against the British occupa-

tion-a warfare which has re-

sulted in much bloodshed and de-

struction. The British of course

have an estimated 10,000 troops

in Palestine at the moment, but

London has announced definitely

that it believes its mandate over

Palestine should be terminated,

and that its troops will be with-

drawn if the U. N. assembly

doesn't arrive at a solution satis-

factory to both Jews and Arabs.

The position thus is that the

United Nations must arrive at

some definite decision, because

the British won't carry on other-

wise. And the decision must be

backed by sufficient force to

maintain peace until establish-

ment of the new regime, or re-

gimes, in Palestine.

BIBLE STUDY DROPPED

to teach.

WARSAW, Ind. (U.P.) - The

Rev. E. B. Fletcher, secretary

of the Warsaw-Winona Lake Min-

isterial Association, said there

would be no Bible teaching in

Warsaw High School this year.

He could find no one qualified

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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AND DON'T FORGET

THREE LEMONS AND

A POUND OF

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LIVERWURST/

whole of it?"

leader in the small city newspaper field-a dean who never.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

DAVENPORT, Ia. (F)-Nobody

kicks a dog or beats a horse

in public during "Be-Kind-To-

This, however, is "Newspaper

Week", and the press enjoys no

such immunity. As usual, it is,

healthily open both to eatcails

One who is ready at all times

to lend a knuckle in its defense

is E. P. Adler, who has spent

more than sixty-two years in

the newspaper business and

American press has a better life

the people's minds as ever," Ad-

ler said this week on his sev-

enty-fifth birthday anniversary.

"They are continuing to improve

as they have in days gone by,

and they are more read than

Few people are in a better po-

sition to note the changes in the

newspaper field than this small.

peppery, white-haired publisher.

His own career has symbolized

He began as a "printer's dev-

as a tramp printer in the golden

age of that craft, then switched

to the reportorial and business

side. Today he is president of the

Lee Syndicate, which publishes

eleven daily papers in Iowa, Wis-

consin, Illinois, Missouri and Ne-

Adler is a nationally known

worked around the Midwest

"Newspapers are as firm in

reached the conclusion that the

expectancy than its critics.

Animals Week."

and kind words.

they ever were."

Progress By Press

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Doings At

ON MARGIN

NEW YORK-Dan Topping may expand his sports holdings. . . Alan Ladd and Sue Carol.

the most in-love twosome at the Carnival, holding hands even through Lou Holtz' dizzy linguistics. . . Brock Pemberton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Paula Stone and Walter Abel huddling in Cerutti's. . . New play the thing?

Two funniest guys on Broadway aren't pro comies. . . They're Ticket agent George Solitare and Carnival Owner Nicky Blair. . . Oscar Levant used to be in the riotous running but he turned too frequently serious to keep up with George and Nicky. . . Anyway, he's on the West Coast more than he's here. . .35 year-old Ian Martin unnoticed in Sardi's as he listens to the next table rocking with raves about his performance in "Brigadoon" as the 65-year-old Finian. . . They couldn't get over his spryness at that age!

Eddie Dowling, responsible for Bill Saroyan's biggest success-"Time of Your Life"-says the Armenian brigadier-genius' new play, "Jim Dandy," is not so dandy . . . It's set in a transparent eggshell, just to give you a fleeting idea of how far afield Saroyan's dramatic dreams have hustled lately. . . Emery Davis, Society Bandleader Meyer Davis' ex-G.I. son who will take up his pop's baton this year and lead tooters during deb parties, is taking lessons in conducting so's not to embarrass the old boy with

an amateur beat. Hunt Stromberg, Jr., quitting producing, shuttered his Broadway offices. ... Charles "Buddy" Rogers, last generation's "America's Boy Friend." the equivalent 20 years ago of Van Johnson, Sinatra or both, is auditioning a fall radio show. . . Bert Lahr makes no bones about wearing a little fake fuzz on top during his acting moments, and says his family problem now is, "Toupee or not Toupee. That is the question."

wants to become dean emeritus.

When he went to work before

his thirteenth birthday his

starting weekly wage was zero

minus a dollar-his father paid

a printer the dollar each week

to teach young E. P. how to set

type. Newspapers were small,

handset, printed on flatbed

presses, and their news cover-

age of events outside their im-

mediate communities was gen-

press and the linotype, the de-

velopment of press associations

and wirephoto, changed all

Adler is optimistic over the

future of the American news-

papers and feels that radio, tele-

vision and facsimile transmis-

sion "will never run them out of

to put out a good newspaper-

print the real news-and he'll

sell his newspaper all right,"

of the strong points of America.

I believe there still is freedom

of the press, and I believe there

"I see no threat to newspapers

except rising costs which must be met by raising the delivery

price and the rates for advertis-

ing space. But there must be an

end to this problem of rising

costs sometime-not only for

newspapers, but for every other

"Fredom of the press is one

"All a newspaper has to do is

that," Adler recalled.

'The invention of the web

erally poor.

business.

he said.

always will be.

business."

RAY BOLGER'S appearance at the Carnival, for an asserted \$7,500 a week, will be his first Broadway cafe date. . . And only the second of his hoofing career, the other being at Chicago's Chez Paree. . . Aforementioned Mever Davis, who has his financial mitts in anything theatrical he thinks can turn an honest profit, is waving his considerable bankroll at a film company mulling over New York production . . . Guy Lombardo says the score from "Allegro" is the greatest show music in years. . . All the big recording names rushed to wax most of the tunes. . .

NO PARENTAL objections ever delayed Barbara Bel Geddes from her present and highly deserved stardom. . . Seven years ago her pop, famed designer Norman Bel Geddes, was so mad at her boarding school teacher's report of hopeless acting aspirations that he wheedled a walk-on role for her in a summer production of "School for Scandal" with Ethel Barrymore. . . The result: Barbara won the Drama Critics - Award for her incisive empting in "Deep Are the Roots," and already she's being acclaimed a young lady of impressive Hollywood stature after

her film, "The Long Night." Spring Herald The Big

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Blunders On Europe Aid

WASHINGTON. - Last January, when Harry Truman persuaded Gen. George Marshall to become his secretary of state. he fairly bubbled over with joy. Tve got a mighty great man working for me," the President told Congressman Jackson of Washington the day after the appointment, "General Marshall is one of the best men who ever

lived." And talking to the reserve officers dinner Truman described Marshall as a greater military leader than Hannibal, Genghis Khan or Napoleon. In short, no man ever went into office with more enthusiastic support from his superior in the White House than George Marshall.

In recent months, however, some observers fear that Mr. Truman has forgotten about his original promise of support.

Last summer as Congress staggered toward its close, it was obvious to any intelligent person that Congress would have to take drastic action regarding Europe before December 1.

The Italian ambassador in Washington made it quite clear that his government-established without communists in the cabinct on the specific advice of our state department-would be up against a communist showdown by late fall. Mr. Truman's ambassadors in Europe reported to the same effect. Even without their reports, however, it would have been fairly easy to read the newspapers and to predict what was bound to happen.

Despite this, Mr. Truman deliberately went out of his way to deny reports that a special session of Congress would be necessary. As a result members of Congress scattered to all parts of the world- including Europe and Asia. LAP OF CONGRESS

More recently, when Mr. Truman was in Rio De Janeiro the pressure-which all diplomatic observers forecast-began to get hot. His ambassadors started reminding him of trouble ahead. Secretary of State Marshall, to whom he had promised such enthusiastic support, got more and more worried.

Mr. Truman, however, did not seem to worry. He did not hurry home. His battleship, instead of putting on extra speed, actually slowed up, and when finally he called congressional heads together early this week, here is a brief summary of what hap-After Undersecretary Lovett

gave a detailed warning of what the democracies of France, Italy and Austria were up against, the President said:

"Now, gentlemen, ask any question you wish. It's up to The reply of elder statesman

Arthur Vandenberg probably was typical of congressional reaction. Asked point blank what he thought should be done, Michigan Senator replied: "You gentlemen have had five

weeks to think this over, and now you give me five minutes." However, most of the Republicans present, including Vandenperg, were more than cooperative. New Jersey's Chairman Charley Eaton of the House foreign affairs committee, an exclergyman, was impatient for early action.

"We are at the most important period in the history of our country," he emphasized. "This is no time to sit around and argue."

Fair-minded Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire supported Eaton with surprising vigor. So did Senator Wallace White of Maire who has always urged a nonpartisan foreign policy. He read from a letter telling how whiskey distillers were using up valuable grain by laying up whiskey reserves before the government could stop them.

"Drew Pearson brought that out on the radio last night." observed Sol Bloom. "He said the distillers are doing this even though they have eight years' supply on hand."

Republican Leader Charley Halleck of Indiana and Les Arends of Illinois, both from the isolationist Midwest, were somewhat more cautious. spoke up to remind that no commitments were being made, while Arends warned: "This will take much longer than you anticipate." FEAR TAX BILL

On the Democratic side, Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn was distinctly cool to the idea of a special session.

"I hope,' he said, "that this can be handled without a special session. If the session were confined strictly to this emergency ald program, it would be all right. But the chances are that some members will try to bring up other bills which will cause confusion."

What Rayburn had in mind, according to colleagues, was the fact that tenacious GOP Chairman Knutson of the ways and means committee has a tax bill all set to toss in the legislative hopper With hearings already held, the tax bill could be passed immediately-even before European relief could le

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, astute substitute Democratic leader, also warned that an early session of Congress, before committees do the necessary advance spade-work, might

damaging. "If you have Congress here before the committees have finished their work," he cautioned, "you'll have Wherry (Nebraska), Brooks 'Illinois' and Malone (Nevada) making speeches that they will never vote one cent for Europe. And what kind of reaction will that have on hungry

However, everyone present, both Democrats and Republicans, seemed to agree that some way must be found to rush temporary aid to France and Italy in December and then take time for more leisurely consideration of the long-range Marshall Plan. ERROR OF DECADE

"Isn't there some way you can scrape the barrel without resorting to a special session?" one leader asked.

"No, there isn't " replied the President. "We're already down to the splinters."

Sage Sol Bloom of New York who pushed most of FDR's wartime foreign policy through the house, finally summarized the situation:

"If we don't give a handle to the instrument by voting this temporary relief for France and Italy, it will be too late to use the instrument at all. Instead of a Marshall Plan, we'll have the iron curtain clamped down on the Atlantic Coast and over the Mediterranean. So if this stop-gap aid isn't voted there isn't any use discussing further

aid in the future." In brief, every congressional leader called to the White House was reasonably willing to cooperate. But as Senator Vandenberg summarized it, they were given five minutes to decide a problem which the White House and the state department had known about for five weeks.

Note-If communist revolution breaks out in western Europe this winter, failure to warn Congress in advance will be chalked up by historians as one of the great errors in the Western Hemisphere's battle to save democracy.

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Tyler Roses Push Pasadena

The aweetest show in Texas opens in Tyler today-the four day Texas Rose Festival, Oct.

2-5. If the earthy odors of a livestock show, rodeo or county fair-are the only things that send you, maybe you won't be interested. But 100,000 other Tex-

ans will be. That number is expected to bulge Tyler's city limits during the show-the biggest thing of its kind ever held.

As every good red-blooded Texan knows, the Tyler rose industry is the biggest and best in the ccuntry. They count their rosebuds by the billion, not the dozen. Two billion roses bloom at the height of each season.

The Tyler rose area supplies more than half of the national market. Shipments average between 250 and 300 solid carloads a year. Approximately 20,000,000 bush-

es are grown annually, and are shipped to every state in the union and maybe 25 foreign countries, including the Scandinavian, But to get back to the Texas rose festival: Over 150,000 roses will be on

display. Of this number, 60,000 will be used in one giant fountain. This is said to be the largest amount of roses ever gathered under one roof. One of the big events will be

the parade Saturday, It, will be in two sections, one using wellknown rose songs for a theme, the other depicting nursery rhymes and fairy tales. About 25 fapulous floats will be entered. along with 35 bands composed of 2,000 musicians. The parade will take one full hour to pass a given point.

The rose show itself is said to be the biggest of its kind ever staged. It will have a garden

is free.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. (U. P.) -Maj. Harry Rothauser, in his first round of golf after he returned from army of occupation duty, scored a 190-yard holein-one. It was the second such shot in the history of the West Shore Country Club,

BACK IN FORM

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11:30 Terry's Stempin'

FRIDAY EVENING 6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening Melodies
6:30 Smile Program
6:45 News
7:00 Highways In Melody
7:30 Can You Top This
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Walts Time
9:30 Bull Stern
9:45 Your Life At Stake
10:00 News 6:00 News
6:15 Novatime
6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 News
7:05 Sportscast
7:10 Texas News
7:15 Melody Pare
7:30 This is Your
8:00 Football
10:00 Tomorrows
10:15 Serenade
10:30 Cems for T
10:35 Ted Straeter
11:00 News 6:00 Mystery Of The Week 6:15 The Jack Smith News
7:00 Baby Snooks
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9:00 Saturday Morning	7:30 News, Ves Box	10
Round Up	7:45 Village Vagabonds	10
9:45 Health Talk and	8:00 CBS Morning News	10
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10:00 News	8:30 Sid Hardin	T.
10:15 Public Affairs	8:45 Methodist Hour	
10:30 Smilin' Ed	9:00 The Garden Gate	11
McConnell	9:15 Radio Revival	ш
11:00 Nature Sketches	9:30 Mary Lee Taylor	
11:15 Saturday Matines	10:00 News	
Lesson	10:50 Let's Pretend	
11:45 Songs of The West	10:30 Adventurer's Club	Ð
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Mountaineers 12:30 What's News 12:45 Nat'l Farm & Home 1:00 Life Can Be Bo Beautiful 1:15 Nat Brandynne Or 1:30 Your Host is Buffale 2:00 Sports Roundup 5:00 Chuck Foster 8:15 News 8:30 Man on the Farm	12:00 Spotlight on Sports 12:15 News 12:15 News 12:30 County Pair 1:00 Give & Take 1:30 Grand Central Station 2:00 Pootball 4:15 Platter Party 5:00 Sports Page 5:15 U. S. Navy Band 5:30 News 5:45 Larry Le Sueur	12:00 Ridin' The Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Veterans Snow 1:00 Pascinating Rhythm 1:30 Sunset Roundup 2:20 T.C.UArkansas 5:00 Vabagonds 5:15 Betty Russell 5:30 Rarry Wismes 5:45 Zarl Godwin
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12:00 Hillbilly Jambores
72:55 News

phantasy with more than 20,000 rosebuds. There will be rose gardens, two presentations of the rose queen's coronation, dances. a ball, a football game, and other events. Sixty girls from 10 states and the Republic of Mexico will participate in the various festival A new feature (the show or-6:00 Romance In iginated in 1933 and was held annually except during the war) 6:30 Sammy Eage Orch. 6:45 News will be a rose fiesta nite, which 7:00 Your Hit Parade 7:30 Can You Top This will offer a free show starring Buddy Ebsen and a good band. Visitors will be allowed to tour 10:15 Sat Wight Shindle the nearby nurseries, too. Al-11:00 News and Orch 11:30 Once Over Weekly most everything except the food

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Scout Leaders Plan Activities

Plans for taking part in the na tion-wide Scout Roundup and possibilities of broadening general at the Settles.

The Roundup is a national membership venture designed to increase participation of youth in Scouting throughout the country. Scout leaders also made plans for sending representatives to El Paso on Oct. 25 for the annual Boy Scout Exposition.

Attending the meeting were George Melear, Preston Dunbar, Elra Phillips, Charles Watson, J. B. Apple, Cecil Nabors, Arnold Seydler, Olen Puckett, Tommy Farquhar, D. M. McKinney, Jack Sheffield, Sam McComb.

Property Owners To Take Advantage Of Tax Discounts

A number of Big Spring property wners apparently will take ad vantage of the three percent discount on city taxes which is offered for payments made during the month of October, C. E. Johnson, Jr., city tax assessor-collector,

reported this morning. Several payments have been made on the same date that property owners received statements Johnson said, and generally the volume of early payments is con sidered heavy. The discount will be pared to wo percent on Nov. 1

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milam were to return this weekend from vacation trip that took them to Fort Worth, Atlanta, Tex., Arkansas and Oklahoma. Milam planned a reunion at som

of the stops with some of the men with whom he served in World

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Woodrow Campbell Skysleeper Service Will Manage Air Service At Midland

Announcement of top personnel Scout activity were discussed (Woody) Campbell of Big Spring

> guration of scheduled service by American Airlines at the Midland Odessa airport around Nov. 1 and will remain as terminal manager there. He and Mrs. Campbell and son will leave here Monday to make their home in Midland.

Campbell got his start with a porter and worked up through various promotions to become manager of the terminal here in July 1945. He is the son of James Campbell, Big Spring.

Davis, a native of Birmingham, Ala., has been with American Air-Fort Worth and Dallas before be- Telegram. ing sent to Oklahoma City in 1942 and then to Erie, Pa. in 1943. He is married and he and Mrs. Davis Stanton Visitors have one son, Jimmy.

Suspected Illegal Immigrants Held

Two subjects of Mexico who allegedly entered this country ille- for business and social trips. gally were being held this morning

The two men were arrested last night by a T&P special agent when they arrived on a freight train. Border Patrolmen were expected here today to return the two men to El Paso.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly loudy today, tonight and Saturday, Little thange in temperature. Expected high today 84, low tonight Expected high today 5. high Saturday 84. Highest temperature this date. 98 in 1921; lowest temperature this date. 39 in 1902; most rainfall this date. 5.08 in 1907.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with like change in temperatures. Centle to moderate east to southeast winds on the

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler in the Panhandle Saturday.

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Markets

NEW YORK: Oct. 3.—Stocks continued o shift over a slight neourse in today's market with profit realizing on the recent recent recovery tending to restrain many leaders.

Brokerage quarters reported some further bidding and short covering by professionals on the idea that the fall rally could be extended substantially. Doubts regarding foreign situations and domestic economics persisted as selling arguments. The pace slowed after a relatively fast opening with low-quoted issues coming out in sizable blocks. Fractional irregularity ruled near midday

Bonds and cotton futures were steady. LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Oct. 3.—CATTLE 1.100.

Bonds and cotton futures were steady. Livestock
FORT WORTH. Oct 3.—CATTLE 1.100. csives 600: generally steady: cows made up most of cattle supply. clearing early: some sales strong: odd head and small lots of common and medium slaughter yearlings 12.00-20.00; better kinds and mature steers lacking: few good cgws 14.00-16.00: cutter and common cows 11.50-16.00: canners meetly 9.00-11.00: bulls 11.00-16.25; good fat calves 17.00-19.30; choice calves scarce common and medium butcher calves 13.00-17.00; cutle 10.00-13.00; few medium and good stocker calves and yearlings 18.00-19.00.
hOGS 300; butcher hows mostly 50 cents lower than Thursday's average: sows and pigs steady: top 29.00; good and choice 160-175 ib 26.50-28.50; sows 25.00-26.50; stocker pigs 20.00-26.00.
SHEEF 3.300: all classes steady: medium and good fat lambs 20.00-26.00; medium and good slaughter-aged sheep 7.50-8.00; cull and common ewes 8.25-7.00; few medium and good feeder lambs 16.00. COTTON
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures at noon were 85 cents a bale lower to

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. —Cotton futures at noon were 85 cents a bale lower to 50 higher than the previous close. Oct. 30.82. Dec. 30.83 and March 30.92.

Public Records

PUBLIC RECORDS Wew Vehicles

H. G. Jones. Dodge canopy.

Prank Doe. Chevrolet pickup.

W. H. Mahan. Chevrolet sedan.

Dewey Barnes. Chevrolet pickup.

J. H. Stewart. Studebaker coupe.

W. M. Dosier. Ackerly. Nash sedan.

J. F. Neel. Buick sedan

Gladys Koeninger. Oldamobile sedan.

M. Pracer. Oldsmobile sedan.

Cecil E. Foster. Pontiac sedan.

L. I. Stewart. White truck.

Fellow Cab co., Plymouth sedan (2).

D. P. Thompson. Pontiac coupe.

A. L. Clinkscales. house trailer.

Pranklin Nusent. Ford pickup.

C. V. Hewett. GMC pickup.

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H. Hughes, Knott. Plymouth sedan.

American Airlines will resume its Flagship Skysleeper service Nov. 1 on east and west bound runs of its coast to coast Morcury flight, C.R. Smith, chairchanges which will send Woodrow man of the baord ,has announced

Marking the first full post-war Thursday evening at the regular to Midland as terminal manager transcontinental sleeper service, a volleyball tournament, enough Scout leaders' round table meeting for American Airlines and Bill the new accommodations will be Davis of Erie, Pa. here to succeed an added feature of American's Campbell was announced Friday. Five-Star DC-6 Flagship. After 4 p. m. Monday at the high school The change will be effective Mon- Nov. 1, the Mercury will fly the day. Campbell will supervise ar- southern Sun Country route from gress along the double elimination rangements surrounding the inau- New York to Los Angeles via Tul-

Dr. Ray Will Hold Revival Meeting

Dr. Jeff D. Ray, widely known among Texas Baptists, has accepted an invitation to lead in a oneweek revival meeting for the East American Airlines here in 1936 as Fourth Baptist church, the Rev. Jimmie Parks, pastor, announced Wednesday.

Ray has retired from his active duties with the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, but he is actively engaged lines only one month less than in writing and as a regular col-Campbell. He had assignments at umnist for the Fort Worth Star

From Many Points

STANTON, Oct. 3. - Visitors from many points have been here during the week, which Stanton people also have been scattering Mrs. J. E. Kelly visited Mrs. by Big Spring police for Border Earl Powell in San Angelo during

the past week Mrs. Bob Latimore visited in Odessa Sunday. Bob Latimore made a business trip to Ackerly over the weekend.

Mrs. Carl Clardy made a business trip to Austin. W. E. Towery spent the week end with his mother in Brown-

J. F. Widner left Wednesday for a visit in Westbrook, Paris, Dallas, and Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Sr., left Thursday for a 10-day visit with relatives in Lubbock, Crosbyton, Haskell, Electra, Blue Grove, Abilene and Wingate.

Mrs. Nora Mashburn visited in San Antonio with their brother, Homer Johnson, through Tuesday. Clark Hamilton accompanied them to San Antonio and did buying for his men's store here.

Mary Lynn Hamilton, daughter suffered a cut below the right eye when her glasses were shattered section last weekend. when sruck by a ball bat at school. She has been unable to attend classes.

O. H. Daily's in Big Spring during | well drilled recently on the Wood-Mrs. Herbert Graham

of Mrs. A. J. Graham and other production from any of the city's 219 Main relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ware, Palestine, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Perry Ross, and hus-

band and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCreless have as guests his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Lewis and son of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clifton and children of Dallas moved here recently. Keitha Clifton has become

associated with the City drug. R. A. Bennett and Turner Vance, Jr. were in Pecos on business Tuesday. Mrs. McGuire and her niece, Mrs. Watts, spent the weekend in

the home of her brother, J. D. Mc-Creless, and wife. DOING NICELY

Bob Gardner is doing nicely after an emergency appendectomy at Malone and Hogan Hospital.

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'Y' Tourneys **Draw Interest**

fested in three tournaments being sponsored by the YMCA, Arab Phillips announced Friday.

The Y had 192 girls sign up for to warrant 27 teams for participstion in the event which will be run gymnasium. The tourney will prolines-that is no team is eliminated until it has been defeated twice.

The Girl Scout table tennis tournament, which had a large number of entries, is progressing satisfactorily with weekly sessions, and Monday a table tennis tournament for boys will be started at the Y headquarters. Seven boys have signed to date and more are ex-

Under the direction of Miss Phillips and Anna Smith, the YMCA is observing hours daily from 4:30 m, to 9 p. m. and from 2 p. m. Dates are Oct. 26-Nov. 2. Dr. to 9 p. m. on Saturday. Since reopening with Miss Phillips and Miss Smith as interim directors, have been given a complete housecleaning. Other activities are being planned for the Y.

Colorado River Group To Meet

Second annual meeting of the will be held on Oct. 24 and 25 at San Angelo, J. H. Greene, president, announced this morning. Although details of the program have not been completed, key figures in government agencies and other organizations interested in water supply and conservation are expected to appear, Greene said.

White A Winner In Bendix Contest

One of the winners in a special sale contest on Bendix washers is Charles T. White of the Big Spring Hardware company.

White was notified this week that he is the recipient of a Bendix Deluxe automatic washer, as one of the top men in an August "how to sell" contest. He submitted an essay, "Why I Like to Sell A Bendix'; in addition to making an out-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli and standing sales record.

RELEASED ON BOND

George Becker was released on \$500 bond from the county jail Thursday after he had been charged with theft from person. Becker and a confederate, a minor, of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, allegedly took a watch by force off a young man in the down-town

LAMESA WELL

LAMESA, Oct. 3. - City com-Mrs. A. J. Graham visited the missioners have accepted a new ward tract near here. On an eightand hour test, the well gauged 300 galdaughter of Gainesville are guests lons per minute, greater than the wells.

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POWER OF SUGGESTION

The power of suggestion proved overwhelming in the case of Charles J. Smith of Pueblo, Colo., returned here Thursday from Sweetwater to face a forgery dry area.

Smith, who has been given prison terms in Sweetwater and Amarillo for convictions on similar counts, told authorities he was hitch-hiking out of Big Spring several weeks ago when he looked at the sign of a business firm located alongside the highway east of town. The name of the proprieter

gave him an idea. He returned to town and attached the name to a check and succeeded in cashing it.

Before coming this way, Smith, 24, served 18 months in reform school in the state of Colorado.

Bond Election Is Slated At Midland

MIDLAND, Oct. 3. - Voters of this city go to the polls Saturday the headquarters at 2171/2 Main to cast their ballots on a proposed series of bond issues totalling \$1,

Objectives of the issues, which embrace water work development, sewer extension, parks and playgrounds, paving and other items have been explained in a round of meetings before civic Colorado River Basin Association groups here during the past fortnight by city officials headed by Mayor R. H. Gifford and City Manager R. C. Hoppe.



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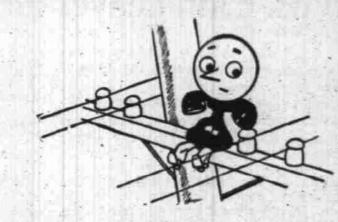
LAMESA, .. Oct. 3 - .. County Judge Kilmer Corbin has suspended 48 days of a 60-day jail sentence imposed Sept. 22 on S. L. "Buck' Price, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of selling liquor in a

Judge Corbin did not disturb the \$3,000 fine imposed on Price, one of the stiffest money penalties against an offender for violation of liquor statutes in this area. The court suspended 48 days of the jail term on recommendation of County Attorney Vernon Adcock due to ill health of the defendant.

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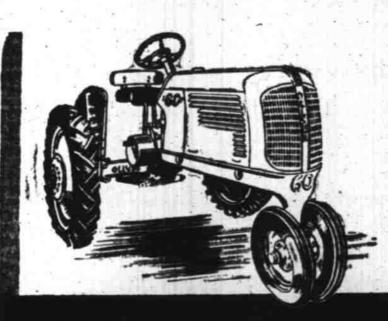
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Working on the theory that four heads are better than one, we the Steers here, 12-0, but only after six hits in blanking the Buffs, 6-0. formed a brain trust composed of Bob Whipkey, Joe Pickle, Wacil a terrific struggle. The difference His opponent tonight will be Clar-McNair and the writer for the purpose of doping out the week's foot-

However, the individuals disagreed on winners in some instances and the scores in most all instances. Here is the way the forecast went: | believed.

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YaCor	Ya.	25-12	Ya.	7-6	Cor.	7-6	Ya.	14-0
Ark-TCU	Ark.	20-7	Ark.	10-7	Ark.	14-6	Ark.	21-10
AlaVan	Ala.	13-7	Ala.	20-13	Ala.	6-0	Van.	12-7
Mich Stan	Mich.	28-0	Mich	21-0	Mich	20-6	Mich.	28-7
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Southwest Elevens Face Rugged Going On All Fronts Saturday

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ship standings.

contest to count in the champion-

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Southwest conference teams, foes and if two come through

which won three out of five in inthey'll be doing well. tersectional play last week, face the prospect of losing the advantage Saturday.

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Locals In Need Of Fast Back

Spring high school's 1947 football team, travels Westward this evening to see Odessa's four-engine rine ball shutout the Texas league jet job, an awesome machine that champions here last week, will is supposed to go faster and fur- be out to keep the Mobile Bears ther in less time than last year's in the running for the 1947 Dixie magnificent model, in action at championship as the Bears and

The Longhorns aren't making the

Last year, the Brones humbled pionship. is to be greater this time out, if ence Beers, Buff righthander, who the oracles within the state can be won 25 games and lost eight during

makes the Odessa turbo go. Chief threat-referred to by all who have seen him function as one high school history-is Byron (Santone) Townsend, a 177-pound swivel-hipped speed merchant. He is aided and abetted by such operatives as Jimmy Patterson. gifted son of an Odessa assistant

coach, Gerald Campbell and the 'man under"-Paul Matejowski. The latter is reportedly every bit as good as Hayden Fry, who navigated the Hosses to the state crown last fall.

ably much beter than that. Goliaths like Gordon Headlee, Don form an Odessa primary that is day. up to standard.

Against all that, Murphy will and reserves but long on enthu-

In two starts to date, the Bovines have succeeded in breaking have needed all year is a fast, flight. breakaway type of back.

and, to say the least, gritty, but to the flight, that will throw the fisorely shy on speed and agility. Because of the utter lack of quick-Texas vs. North Carolina at Ausness, the opposition can afford to tin (one of the nation's top games). play a tight line and a shallow JIX-Man League Texas A. and M. vs. Oklahoma backfield and gamble on queering Rice vs. Southern California at fore it fairly gets started.

Los Angeles (another national) refurbished but whether or not it Southern Methodist vs. Missouri can shake a man loose against the speed demons in the Odessa back-field remains to be seen. ing to build up a good intersec- At any rate, the local club will

tional record for the conference have plenty of vocal support. The and Baylor is resting for its open- band and pep squad will be there. ing conference game against Ar- of course, and a large caravan of favorites in the District Seven six- The Shorthorns humbled Lakansas Oct. 11, Arkansas and Tex- vehicles is due to hit Highway 80 man football program this week. mesa last week, 18-0, while the as Christian will be getting to for the 60-mile jaunt sometime gether at Fayetteville in the first around 6 p. m.

The Texas-North Carolina tussle packs the most interest. Memorial Bevens 10 Face stadium is due to bulge at the sides as 44,000 or more pack inside the big horseshoe to watch

ing against the powerhouse from the South with its Charley (Chooby the bell and stout Hugh Casey Nationally, North Carolina probably will rate as the favorite but down here in the Southwest the New York Yankees in the fourth fans and critics know what it World Series game today behind may prove the master of Garden means for a team to play Texas sore-armed Harry Taylor who on its home field and in the heat hasn't started since Aug. 18. of early October. The Longhorns

will get the nod in their own bailicorps, consisting chiefly of Hugh punch. Casey and a lot of guys named Texas Christian hasn't won from Joe, just managed to get home and will have to beat the Hornets Arkansas since 1943 and the cards with a 9-8 decision yesterday un- to remain n the title scrap. Mertdon't indicate the Horned Frogs der the friendly influence of fa. zon is unbeaten but the Bulldogs can do it now. However, T.C.U. miliar Ebbets field. They didn't should nave too many guns for should be stronger than last week look like world champions but they Cagle Hunt's club.

and Arkansas isn't a slow horse now has to gamble with Taylor. surprised all observers last week by any means. Arkansas, also, is The bow-fied Dodger skipper, dis- by manhandling Coahoma, 12-3. At stronger offensively than last sea-son when the Razorbackks won first time in public, revealed that it will be Hal Gregg if Taylor A. and M. has its hands full isn't ready.

Gregg, an inconsistent righthandbut looks better offensively. Rice er, performed in passable fashion yard touchdown dash by Buddie should have the guns to turn back in Wednesday's rout after relieving Morgan with four minutes left to Southern Cal. Southern Methodist Vic Lombardi.

Missouri team able to outplay high ing has been far from brilliant college here last night. but who nevertheless is a key man in the attack, may be out of the lineup as a result of a severely sprained ankle; received when he was trying to steal second base in the first inning of yesterday's game.

Bears Win Title

Texarkana won the Big State league championship in the same dramatic fashion it took the regu-

lar season pennant. Johnny Berry's tenth-inning home run gave the Bears a 1-0 victory over Wichita Falls last night and the championship playoff series, four games to two.

Tackle Ineligible

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 3. UP -James Flowers, No. 1 substitute at left tackle on the Texas A & M football team, has been ruled ineligible because of scholastic dif-

A former star center with Highland Park (Dallas) in 1945, Flowers was a squadman during his freshman year

Beers To Face The Pat Murphy assembly, Big Mobile Tonight

HOUSTON, Oct. 3. IF- Frank Houston Buffs tangle tonight in the sixth tilt of the series.

Houston gained a three games to trip as mere spectators. Instead, two lead in the series by taking they'll test hop the Broncs in 3AA's two out of three tilts at Mobile first conference game. Kickoff time this week and a victory tonight would give the Buffs the cham-

Last week Laga gave up only the regular season, and added three more victories in the Texas Four great backs are what league playoffs before being chased from the mound in Mobile last Tuesday night.



PITTSBURGH MANAGER Billy Meyer (above), former manager of the Kansas City Blues, has signed a contract to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League in 1948. (AP Wirephoto).

of the great running threats in IN FEM TOURNEY

Gloria Strom Is Medalist Winner

Gloria Strom, who flew back nals on Sunday. Up front, the Brones are sup-from classes at the University of posed to be just so-so but are prob- Texas to enter the Women's City golf tournament at the country

The 20-year-old co-ed wasn't anywhere near par-which is 72-but Blond Gloria's first opponent was McKinney. even. They lost to Childress last to be Tot Stalcup, who got in unweekend after winning their open. der the wire with a 104. It required er from Cisco. What they obviously a 106 or better to rate the top

First round play was to get un-The backs available are talented derway today. With eight players

The Steer passing game has been Completes Half

Sterling City, Water Valley, Coahome and Courtney ruled as slight at 2 p. m. in Steer Stadium. end, which completes the first half Colts were bowling over San Anof its 1947 schedule today.

Sterling clashes with Rankin at The Big Springers will go into home and bids to remain in the the struggle without the services fight for enampionship laurels of Jimmy Webb, a back, who is George Tillerson's crew is on the rebound after losing to Coahoma in a scrimmage last week. two weeks ago Rankin, in six-man competition for the first time. boasts one victory in two league

Water Valley has had rough sailing to date and is crippled with injuries but Elvin Mathis' troupe City on the latter's home ticld. Gordon Griggs' Bearkats seemed Manager Burt Shotton's pitching to have uncovered no scoring

Coahoma plays Mertzon at home

when Oklahoma A. and M. plastered the Purple 14-7 and outplayed the Frogs by a wider margin than that. But speed beat the Frogs than that But speed beat the Frogs fresh out of starters, Shotton than that be speed beat the Frogs fresh out of starters, Shotton for a night struggle. The Eagles surprised all observers last week

HILLSBORO, Oct. 3. P-A 75play gave Paris Junior college a is due for plenty of trouble with a Pete Reiser, whose center field-

Championship Flight-

Strom vs. Stalcup; Mary Robertclub, captured medalist honors in son vs. Bernice Jordan; Carmena Thompson and Harry Pace help the revived show with an 89 Thurs- Farmer vs. Shirley June Robinson; Lois Hodges vs. Vera Dozier. First Flight-

Inez Roden vs. Dorothy Edwards; shoot a team short on experience she didn't have to be. The nearest Mary Blomshield vs. Pat Moon; thing to her in the way of a medal Thelma Jean Black vs. Wynona score was Carmena Farmer's 92. French; Ethel Smith vs. Rozelle Second Flight-

Bobby Satterwhite bye: Lila Mae Morgan bye; Margie Ramsey bye; Flora Bell Wright bye.

WEBB OUT

Reserves Play Sweetwater B 11 Saturday

ball string seeks its second victory of the season Saturday afternoon when it meets the Sweetwater Colts

gelo's Kittens by four touchdowns and looking good in doing it.

suffering from misery in the arm after colliding with a regular back Billy Carlisle, who proved a lot of passer for the Yearlings last fall, will get the starting call in

Webb's place. The Shorthorns will depend upon such promising backs as Carroll Cannon and Virgil Roundtree to supply the offensive punch.

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The surprising San Antonio elevdowning Quanah, 40-0 last night. It was the Eagles' fourth straight night against Big Spring. victory and an opponent has yet to score.

Three other class AA games a full slate. were unreeled last night in a prelude to tonight's heavy card of 43

Brownwood and Poly (Fort Worth) played a scoreless draw. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) blanked Palestine, 19-0, and Austin (Houston) beat Galena Park, 13-7.

Junior Eleven

Jim McWhorter's ninth grade Yearlings took it on the chin in a select circle of undefeated teams football game played at Steer Sta- see action on separated fronts. Cordium last night, dropping a 25-0 pus Christi is at home against

Billy Dyches added the fourth City tomorrow. TD on a 57-yard gallop.

Abbott, Knudson AC Foes Monday

Bill "Ace" Abbott of Abilene ties into Dr. Gil Knudson, Salt Lake City, in the main event of next Monday's wrestling card at the Big Spring Athletic club. Sailor Parker, a toughie, returns to combat Billy Hickson in the

decision to San Angelo's Crimson Electra; Austin goes to Lubbock tors on even terms in Round One Harlandale (San Antonio).

the teams changed ends of the teams are: (undefeated listed field. The guests powered their first). way 90 yards downfield for a Pampa-Vernon; Bowie (El Paso)touchdown, Dwight Trice banging Mesa, Ariz.; Arlington Heightsacross the double stripes. That was all until the third peri- Dallas - Conroe; Corsicans - Fort 7:50 P. M. od, when a blocked punt set up the Worth Tech: Waxahachie-Ennis; second San Angelo tally. Trice Longview-Greenville; Marshall-Mil-

again went over for the six-pointer. by (Houston); Brownsville-San Be-Denny Southworth intercepted a nito; Weatherford-Arlington; Gal-Big Spring pass and roared 40 veston-Northside (Fort Worth); yards to set up the third touch- McAllen-Laredo down. Gerald Baker did the honors San Angelo plays the top inter-

8:15 opener. Parker hails from

Jackson, Miss., Hickson from

PRINCIPAL GAMES

Knoxville, Tenn.

Brackenridge kept its slate clean records on the line tonight and tomorrow. Two others-Texarkana and Kilgore have an open date. en tuned up for next week's Dist. Odessa's Broncs, defending state 15-AA tilt with Kerrville by easily champion and heavy favorite to repeat, open Dist. 3-AA action to-

Conference games dot the schedule, with one District 18-AA having

This is the final big week of sectional play. Most teams take on conference opponents next week. or take a rest before opening district action.

Top games tonight are widely scattered.

Amarillo's Sandstorm plays host to Paschal (Fort Worth). Paschal last week knocked highly-rated Highland Park (Dallas) out of the unbeaten class.

Highland Park takes on Sherman at Dallas. Wichita Falls-unbeaten and

tagged as the state's No. 2 teamjourneys to Sweetwater. The remainder of Dist. 15-AA's

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Dick Dunkel's College Football Averages For week ending October 5

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Rolland, vaudeville artist with the Harley Sadler show, is featured on the program of the show which opened here Thurs-day evening and continues with nightly performances through Saturday. The well-known Sadler company opened Thursday with "The Girl Next Door," starring Deane Forrest, Also spotlighted are Lucille Climitts and, of course, Harley Sadler in his favorite Toby role. The Legion is sponsoring.

FEATURED ARTIST - Herbert

O'Brien Twins **Phone Parents** On Anniversary

Richard O'Brien, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, talked by trans-Pacific telephone to their their birthday and the wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Yet neither was on the same

The twins were born on Oct. 2. and it was 8 a. m. on that day that ly had the show on a drillstem test they placed the call in Yokahoma, from 10,591-10,605 feet, but this Japan where they are with the

Yet the call was received here think the Ellenburger had been at 5 p. m. on Oct. 1, which hapreached because of the compara- pened to be the wedding anniversary of their parents, The odd depth. Recovery of oil followed situation resulted from Japan being east of the international date

Both the boys were in health and good spirits, said Dr. O'Brien. With them was Glenn Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and is 220 feet north and east of Glenn Smith, Big Spring, who also

Andres producer above 2,900 feet. Three weeks ago the twins alert-It is five-eighths of a mile south- ed their parents to be expecting a call to be placed at 5 p. m. CST on Oct. 1. Within 10 minutes after they put it in, they were connected with the O'Brien home here. The boys expect to be in Japan for approximately three more months.

> Officials May Meet To Discuss Deadlock Over Farm Labor

HARLINGEN, Oct. 3, A-U. S. and Mexican immigration officials will be asked to meet soon and attempt to solve the deadlock in importation of Mexican farm labor of oil in the hold as it prepared to to Texas, Manager Austin Anson of the Texas citrus and vegetable growers and shippers association said yesterday.

A statement from Anson said he had talked with officials in Washington and Mexico City about half of the southwest quarter of he asserted a breakdown of the the problem. Without being specific import program was due to "our own American friends in the west part of Texas."

He said Mexican officials "did Mixer, entered by Hardy Grissom not say that they will do a thing of Abilene. but their attitude toward the fruit and vegetable shippers in the Rio J. M. R. Lady Mixer 10th, owned Grande valley is most gratifying."

Consumption Of Water Here Remains High

Although figures did not measure up to August's all-time high record. Purchase Gin Big Spring's water consumption continued at a high level during September, officials reported to-

showed 92,993,000 gallons, as com- a co-operative gin association. pared to 107,739,000 gallons in Au-

still are recorded occasionally. As usual, the two city lakes represented the chief source of supply They furnished 45,965,000 gallons

or 49.5 percent of the month's total consumption. Section 33 provided 7,054,000 gallons, or 7.5 percent; Section 17, 9,382,000 gallons or 10.1 percent the O'Barr wells, 29,577,000 gallons or 31.8 percent; park wells, 1,015,-000 gallons or 1.1 percent.

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Oil Interest Centered In **Dawson County**

to southeastern Dawson county Thursday with recovery of 1,875 parents Wednesday evening on feet of clean, 38-gravity oil by Seaboard Oil No.6-A John Robinson, possibly from the Ellenburg-

The first deep test in the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool reportedwas unconfirmed. Some sources quartermaster headquarters said that the Ellenburger had been the Eighth Army. tered at 10,596, but others did no tively low gravity oil for that that of 1,000 feet of oil cut water blanket. Coring was reported con-

he south and 660 feet from the west line of section 37-34-5n, T&P, Seaboard No. 2-A Robinson, a San talked briefly. east of a 7,625-foot failure drilled by Seaboard, but which showed some oil in the lower Permian. No. 6-A also had promising shows

in the Wolfcamp section. In the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell county, Butram et al No. 2-B Lucy, Mildred Coleman, in the northeast quarter of section 70-97, H&TC, shot with 720 quarts from 2,562 to 2,800 feet, ottom of hole. Pay was topped at 2,650 and after the shot there were 1,000 feet of oil in the hold as

cleaning out started. C. T. McLaughlin No. 3 Lucy M. Coleman topped pay at 2,651, drilled to 2,782 and had 1,000 feet 330 feet from the south and 990 from the west lines of the north

half of section 70-97, H&TC. Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Lucy. Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the northwest corner of the west section 70-97, H&TC,drilled at 1,402 feet in anhydrite. Magnolia No. 1 R. L. Solomon, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 71-97, H&TC was waiting on spudder to drill in after cementing seven-inch string.

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1-B, B. F. McGettes, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 19-30-In, T&P, a wildcat six miles northeast of Coahoma, drilled at 1,630 feet in salt and anhydrite. In extreme northeast Howard, Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, a deep exploration northeast of Vincent's small pool, drilled past 8,153 feet in shale and lime. It is in section 58-20, La Vaca. Cecil Gutherie No. 1-B, W. R. Read, a farm out from Cosden in the East Howard pool, was at 530 feet in red-

Plymouth No. 1 Georgia Frost. which previously had shows in the Ellenburger, continued to drill below 8,400 feet in an effort to pick up more pay. It was reported planning to retest the zones indicating the first shows below 8,350. Location is in section 39-1, H&TC, north central Sterling county.

Final Army Officers Appointments Slated

The local U. S. Army recruiting station has been informed that the final list of officer appointments to the Regular Army will be announced on or about Oct. 10.

The list will contain approximately 6,200 nominations, including 4,200 air, 500 ground and 1,500 service personnel. Applications for hose and appointments made previously were accepted by the War Department late in 1946 and earlier this year. Those nominated of appoint-

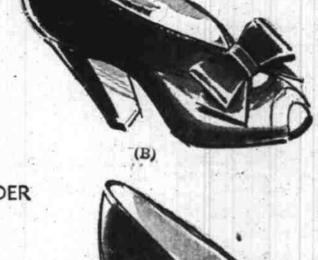
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The judging required six hours A total of 125 animals representing approximately 30 leading breeders were judged.

Ackerly Farmers

ACKERLY, Oct. 3. - Farmers of the Ackerly area have purchased a gin from Curtis White Pumping records for the month and A. D. Brown and have created

At a meeting Monday evening M. Y. Bowlin was elected chair-The September figures are con- man of the board for the Farmsidered high for that particular ers Co-operative Gin, A. V. Blassinmonth, City Manager H. W. Whit- game, vice-chairman, Otther ney said, and heavy pumping days Reese, secretary-treasurer, P. J. Grigg, E. C. Mahaney, E. G. Murphy, directors.

Chicago Horse Show

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. A Eleven 1946 champion horses and the 1945 world champion five gaited horse, Sweet Rhythm, will be in the ring seeking added laurels at the fourth annual Chicago horse show which opens tonight at the Chicago avenue armory. The show will continue through Oct. 12.

TRAIL DRIVERS MEET

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 3. (#)-Representatives from Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming and Oklahoma were on hand here today as the old trail drivers association swung into the second day of a three-day meeting.

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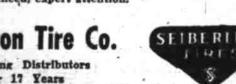
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