Mayor Of Prague

Sentenced To Die

As Rebel Plotter

The explosions were caused by bombs which destroyed the in-teriors of the buildings and left only the wall standing.

Two persons were wounded.

The synagogue bombings apparently were the work of ambridled right-wing terrorists, observers said. The bombings came as French and German authorities pressed a drive to quell opposition to their collaboration policy.

position to their consumption policy.

The Paris police prefecture announced it was "actively investigating" the incident.

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (F)-The

of Prague, Otakar Klapka, he been condemned to death by it been condemned to death by it people's court on charges of picting rebellion, apparently in a compiracy with the condemn premier of the Bohemia-Morav protectorate, General Alois Elie Dienst Aus Deutschland report today.

# Hitler Says Russians Are Defeated

After Seeking To Check Stolen Car-

#### Midland Officer Takes 20-Mile Ride At Gun Point

-Auto Later Found Abandoned Near Here

Officers in this section of West day, the sheriff's office reported.

Texas were on the watch today According to information furfor the driver of a stolen car who lished by authorities, Durham had to of the man, he was about 30 forced W. H. Durham, Midland pulled alongside the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age, weighed around after Durham's call and contacted of the car to check to 35 years of age. city motorcycle officer, at the point of a gun to accompany him from Midland to near Stanton iate Thursday afternoon.

The car was found abandoned on his machine. As they neared the end of a blind lane late Thurs—

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Thursday afternoon.

The car was found abandoned on his machine. As they neared three miles southwest of here at the end of a blind lane late Thurs—

Thursday afternoon.

The car was found abandoned on tacted to shock a food about five feet officers at Colorado City, Swest-nine inches in height, had reddish, and Steriling City.

No trace of the man had been found at noon Friday. Some military paraphernalla was found in the end of a blind lane late Thurs—

The car was a two-tone Buick of the car whipped around sedan stolen in Colorado state in the abandoned car.

**Boats Remove** 

Residents Off

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 3

boats evacuated lowland resi-dents here today as the worst

flood in more than 20 years approached this city and drove hundreds of persons from their homes and did

vast damage to property.

during the night.

Flash Flood

ABILENE, Oct. 8 CP—A core of families were marconed in the mortheast section of Abilene in a flash flood today.

The flood was fed by a near-cloudburst southeast of town that sent high water surging down Lytic creek into Cedar creek on the eastern edge of the city. Lytic lake flowed six to seven feet deep over the spillway, the highest mark in 35 years.

**Petain Saves** 

Colette's Life

Petain intervened today to save the life of Paul Colette, under

death sentence for the attempted assassination of Pierre Laval and

The young Norman's sentence

Colette yesterday had appealed or elemency to Marshal Petain he only man who could save him-

Marcel Deat.

The roaring, cloudburst-fed aters of the Wichita river, fed by

Lower Areas

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Convene Here Northwest Texas

Conference Set For November 12

Big Spring will be the site for he annual Northwest Texas con-cretice of the Methodists.

This morning high church offi-cials in Dallas announced that the conference would meet in Big Spring and fixed November 12 as opening date for the vent.

Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, said that it was proposed to transfer the conference from Abilene to Big Spring because of a conflict with the Texas general Baptist convention in Abilene at the time of the condendad conference at the time of the Hitler asserted that everything the Russian campaign started, had proceeded according to plan Hitler said that he could not have

It was estimated that approxi-mately 400 delegates would attend the sessions. In addition, there is usually a like or greater number of visitors who also participate in the conferences where reports for the district's work are headed up. Assignment of pastors for the en-suing year always takes place at

Leading figures of the district and of the denomination usually appear on the programs, among the most important of the year for Mathedistricts

# **Runway Materials** For Airport Are

Testing Laboratory of San An-tonio has been set up at the port so that tests on materials can be had regularly until the project is complete. Activities at the port have been at a standatill most of this week due to rains but on the whole the moisture was said to be beneficial to the work, especially the base for the east-west runway.

#### CIO Shipbuilders Go Back To Work

By The Associated Press
CIO shipwrights whose walkout has hampered operations at the two Mobile yards of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company voted last night to return to work pending consideration of the dispute by the national mediation board.

John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers, had urged the men to go back to their jobs. Estimates of the number of men who walked out varied. The union said 2,500 were absent; the company contended the number was considerably smaller.

#### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Intermittent rains over south and central portions. Cooler Peces Valley and westward and continued cool in Panhandle.

westward and continued cool in Panhandie.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with local showers tonight and in east and south portions Baturday; cooler in northwest and extreme morth portions tonight and cooler in west and north portions Saturday. Moderate to fresh southeast and souh winds on the coast.

Extended Forecast for West Texas—6:30 o'clock Friday evening to 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Precipitation above seasonal will occur first half of period. Temperature much below normal in Fanhandie, and slightly below elsowhere first of period with slowly rising trend last of period.

LOCAL WEATHER BATA Highest temp. Thursday—6:3. Buncte Friday—6:3. Suncte Friday—6:3. Suncte Friday—6:3.

# Methodists Of Fuehrer Recounts Bombs Blow Conference To Soviet 'Treachery' Up Six Paris

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP) — Adolf Hitler, home from the Russian front to launch Germany's ninth winter relief campaign, declared today that Russia had been so stricken she "never again will rise up" and that "a gigantic new development" has opened on the front in the last 48 hours.

That development, he said, had made it especially diffi-

cult for him to leave his field

viCHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 5 CP—Six synagogues were blown up in Paris this morning. headquarters.

"The decision now being fought out is for the next 100 years," he shouted. Thunderous cheers of the thousand assembled in the Sportsthousands assembled in the Sportspalast greeted this.

The fuehrer declared that Germany before the war had sought
particularly to reach a settlement
with Britain but that Prime Miniser Churchill had asked for war;
that Russia had failed to live up
to her nonaggression pact with
Germany and had mobilised on the Dardanelles."

stab at any time," Hitler said.
He said that Russian Moiotov had
come to Berlin late in 1940, seeking
nonmitment from Germany on
Rumania and Finland, Hitler said
he had "declined all Russian suggestions that the U.S.S.R. extend
her influence westward, including
the Dardanelles."

had proceeded according to plan since June 22, when the German armies struck into Russia.

He said that he had painfully hit so hard he never again will

kept his silence for months while he knew that Russia, as he said, was preparing to attack.

That, Hitler said, was part of his traditional strategy of surprise. He added that the decision to remain silent was "the hardest decision of my life" but that hundreds of thousands of them.

of my life" but that hundreds of thousands of lives were at stake.

"We were not mistaken about anything except that we did not know how awfully big the preparations were against us and how closely Europe escaped bolshevism," he said.

Explaining his long silence since

rise up."

To illiustrate Germany's military

position, he said that Russian pris-oners now number 2,500,000.

He called the Russian forces "not human beings, but animals and beasts."

of them.". He devoted much of the 65 min-

connections, quoted Prague sources saying that Ellas had drawn Klapka into a plot.

Ellas, also under sentence of death, has taken the only possible appeal from its verdict—to adolf Hitler himself. utes to a tribute to German sol-diers, railway and road builders, the labor service, the Red Cross and other formations. The United

Hitler himself.

Kiapka, in turn, was accused of recruiting other municipal officials for action against the German administration in the protectorate.

The German-dominated government of Slovakia, hordering Behemis-Moravia, was reported to have decreed death for any person convicted of sabotage.

(Advices in Budapest said a communist was executed in former Fugosiavia today for outlawed ac-

# were repulsed. "We gained friendship with Italy and Japan," the fuehrer said, "but unfortunately not with that nation I courted most—Britain. Now the "It must have been providence Account Finding." **Against England**

LONDON, Oct. 3 UP)—A north-east British coastal city suffered its worst air raid of the war last night and early today as the Ger-mans apparently renewed the bat-tle of Britain in deadly earnest by

bombs and bullets.

In the hardest hit city, casties in both killed and wour were admittedly heavy. A pushelter was smashed by a dihit; many persons still were to ped in shattered buildings; an least three buses were wrecked.

(The Germans said New-castle on the northeast coast was the object of their strongest raid.)

Following up this apparent and to the summer-long luli, German cannon on the French coast today bombarded ships passing through

# The Russians said 1,500 Germans were killed and at least 1,500 wounded on the northern (Lenin-grad) front, 2,000 killed and wounded **ABClub Hears** ed on the central (Moscow) front, and 2,700 annihilated on the southwest (Ukraine) front. In a violent two-day battle in the Ukraine, Soviet dispatches said the Germans left the field "strewn with corpses, smashed tanks and guns," and that the Dnisper river was carrying away thousands of the invaders dead. Coach, Editor

A talk on National Newspaper Week by Joe Pidkle and a discus-sion on the Steer football team given by Pat Murphy, coach, were features of the Friday lunchess meeting of the American Bushiass club at the Settles hotel.

Flood Nears Wichita Falls (AP) - Rescue workers in

River Floods Area East Of Pecos—U. S. Highway 80 and the Texas and Pacific rails remained two dry ribbons through a veritable lake as the flood-gorged Pecos river overflowed its banks just east of Pecos, Texas.

# waters of the Wichita river, fed by haif a dozen creeks that have become raging torrents, and dangerous Holliday Creek constituted the principal threat to residential sections as high water was nearing the mark reached last spring when 50 city blocks were flooded. The flood resulted from three continuous days of heavy rainfall reaching upwards of eight inches in some watersheds north and west of here. The downpour continued in Wichand west of here. The downpour continued in Wichta Fails today, making the fourth straight day of rain. Heavy rains also fell throughout the area. Fast-rising water last night sent farm families in Burkburnett and Iowa Park flesing to safety through the heavy rain and over water-logged roads. Boats were used to evacuate many persons as water continued to surge upward during the night. Site Of Fair Selected By Association

Highways and feeder roads were under water but slow traffic was permitted. Oil wells and pump stations were damaged, and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway lost 1,500 feet of track between Wichitz

1.500 feet of track between Wichitz Falls and Burkburnett. Ten feet The embryonical fair will be of water covered the Fort Worth staged in the building vacated reand Denver City rallway tracks cently by Keaton-Oldham company near Bellevue. Superintendent Paul Powell of the Wichita Valley Irrigation District said Holliday Creek largely would govern the amount of territory in the city which would be inundated.

portion of the structure, which Today Holliday Creek, which flows out of Lake Wichita along opens on the north, if necessary. Meantime, it was decided to prethe south edge of the city and into the river just to the east, was bank sent first, second and third place ribbons to 12 classifications of ex-hibits by home demonstration agents, first through fifth place ribbons to grain and cotton ex-hibits, first through fifth to community booths, first and second ribbons on several individual Hits Abilene

items such as corn, pumpkins, onions, squasn, greens, etc.

The municipal high school band, under the direction of D. W. Conley, will play at the opening of the exhibits on Oct. 17, it was an-nounced. The display will con-tinus through Oct. 18.

#### Navy To Use Only Domestic Wool

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 UP) Only domestic wool will be used in manufacture of 286,000 blankets or-

manufacture of 286,000 blankets ordered recently by the navy at a
cost of \$1,750,000. Senator Thomas
(D-Utah) said today.

He said approximately 3,500,000
pounds of wastern wool was involved in the transaction.

# Rain Cancels Freedom Of Series Game Religion In

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A?—The third world series game between the Yankees and Dodgers was postponed to-day by Commissioner Landis after a steady rain had left the field unplayable.

After inspecting the sodden field twice, the commissioner called all the newspapermen to-gether under the grandstand and announced: "Gentlemen, I have made my decision. The game's

#### Rain Not Likely To Hamper Game At Colorado City

We've got it straight from the weatherman, folks! According to him, you might just as well go shead and take the kids to the football game tonight in Colo-rado City. Chances of rain aren't very good, says the weather bureau.

There might be showers this

afternoon and maybe a drop or two will get you tonight—but you won't melt. So, go on and give in to the walls of the fam-

#### **General Criticizes** 'Holdup' Of Soldiers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3 (A)—
Lieut-General Ben Lear, Second
Army commander, today criticized
food dealers, who, he said, "took
advantage of great masses of soldiers" during the Arkansas-Louisians war maneuvers.

He said he knew of cases where
enlisted men paid from 55 to 65
cents for breakfast without aggs.
10 cents a glass for milk, 15 or 20
cents for breakfast without eggs.

cents for breakfast without eggs, and 20 cents for thin ham sand-wiches.

# Moved To Scene The fuelier said he was not speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The fuelier said he was not speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The fuelier said he was not speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The sportspalast, which holds speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The sportspalast, which holds speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The sportspalast, which holds speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The sportspalast, which holds speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The sportspalast, which holds speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." The sportspalast, which holds speaking "to answer any statesmen by long silence." His last speech was before the reinments at the Kroll opera house, and bridge and the fuel operations, was reported to any son convicted of sabotage. (Advices in Budapast as the first mental to state the start of the sure. There were deafening cheers when Propagands Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had reviewed the fuel operation of the start of the suring which holds appears on convicted of sabotage. (Advices in Budapast as the first mental to state the first white precing multitude when Hiller from the eastern front, son the conditions of the state of the sure were deafening cheers when Propagands Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had review her propagands Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had review her propagands Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had review her propagands Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had review her propagands the fuel of the suring multitude when Hiller from the eastern front, son convicted of sabotage. (Advices in Budapast as the Kroll opera house, and the ring multitude when Hiller fresh from the eastern front, son correct the fuel operation of the suring multitude when Hiller fresh from the eastern front, son correct th

in Moscow the question of religi-Laboratory for the Shilstone ous freedom in Russia.

The chief executive told a press conference that the question also had been taken up previously with the Russian government, leaving the impression that this had been done through Lawrence Steinhardt, the United States ambassador.

He said he had received no report from Harriman and could not say until he did get one wheth he thought the overtures would result in some success.

#### Government Of Australia Changes

CANBERRA, Oct. 2 (49-Labor sader John Curtin accepted a commission to form a new Australian ian government today shortly after Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden tendered his cabinet's regisnation following defeat on a motion regarded by the government as one of confidence.

of confidence.

Fadden submitted his cabinet's resignation to the governor-general, Lord Gowrie, soon after being defeated on the confidence motion 36 votes to 33. Lord Gowrie then summoned Curtin.

#### DRUNK DRIVING FINE

C. C. Keel paid a fine of \$50 and court costs in county court Thursday, after entering a pies of guilty to driving while intoxicated, a mis

#### VICHY, Oct. 8 CF - Marshal Pastors Map Autumn Work - -Churches Will Entertain Soldiers

ment for more than 4,000 soldiers here Monday evening were dis-

the Big Spring Pastors' associ-ation Friday morning.

Pastors also took steps toward mapping the traditional unified Thankagiving service by appoint-ing a committee to plan the pro-gram, set the date and select a-host church. Colette, who was sentenced to die by a special French court in Paris Wednesday, was saved from the guillotine at the last minute at the urgent request of Laval and Deat themselves. They were grave-

wounded in the attempt on their each which was made Aug. 25 at a gram, set the date and select a host church.

The Rev. R. Eimer Dunham, paster of the East Fourth Bap-tist church, the Rev, Homer W. Halsilp, paster of the First

tion Army, were selected as a committee to organise for the army entertainment Monday, Teniatively it was suggested that church basements be opened, re-freshments and recreational en-tertainment provided for the evening.

Irby Cox, educational director of the First Baptist church, the Rev. J. A. English, Wesley Memorial Methodist paster, and the Rev. Robert J. Snell, St. Mary's

# We Tried To Have Peace'

I courted most—Britain. Now the British people must assume the responsibility."

He accused Prime Minister Churchill of crying "I want war", although, through the years, he said, the fuchrer had tried to reach an understanding with Britain.

"He has "

But Reds Fight On Bussia's Bed armies reported today they had thrown the Germans back nearly 30 miles on the Leningrad front, overrun nasi siege trenches around the old coarist capital, and inflicted more than 8,700 casualties on the long battleline from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea.

The Berlin radio asserted, however, that nazi troops had occupied coarist palaces southwest of Leningrad — presumably at Tsarskoys

czarist palaces southwest of Leningrad — presumably at Tsarskoye Selo, the "Czar's village," 15 miles south of the city.

A British broadcast said the Russians had recaptured Streina, 20 miles west of Leningrad; huried the Germans back nearly 30 miles to Lake Ladoga from Kolpino, and re-established communications between Leningrad and Moscow.

Soviet marines were said to have executed a bold landing west of Leningrad and dug in on the guif coast where mad bat-

#### **Boys Volunteer As** Traffic Patrolmen

Sixteen boys have volunteered to high school Friday.

to the task of protecting the safety of school children in crossing Pascal Buckner, district super- More Cotton Checks streets, will be elected from the visor for the state department of Het of volunteers, it was stated. vocational education, department of Arrive For County

Among those agreeing to serve of education, said that approxi-Among those agreeing to serve of education, said that approximately 17 representatives from 14 cities would be in attendance.

Vernon Smith, Richard Simmons, H. W. Bartlett, Jr., Wesley Yatar, S. Wilkinson, J. W. Purser, James Sims, Jim Jorgan, Dan Webb, Aroold Fleids, Clint Berge and Clint Purser.

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teries have bombarded Kron-stadt, Russian naval base which

guards the sea approach to the

For the first time since Marshal

Riementi Voroshilov procisimed a death-stand defense for Leningrad 44 days ago, a Red army bulletin declared the situation around the siege-girt city was definitely

ed on the central (Moscow) front

great northern metropolis.

serve as members of the schoolboy Texas district will assemble here patrol, it was announced at the this evening for their annual con-Officer for the unit, dedicated tions, prospectus of adult evening schools and other problems.

# Assemble Here Today Vocational teachers of the West Texas district will arrestly west to sent the club. Enmon Loveling ceived the attendance prise.

Vocational teachers of the West
Texas district will assemble here
this evening for their annual conference on new rules and regulations, prospectus of adult evening
tions, prospectus of adult evening
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MATERIAL PROPERTY.

# Mitchell Wildcat

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8 (Spl) After getting five feet of shale in

After getting five feet of shale in coring from 5,516, Mitchell county's Ordovician wildcat, Humble No. 1 Ellwood was drilling past 6,220 feet at mid-week.

The test, located in section 49-18, SP, showed bleeding lime in part of a core from 5,630 to 5,641 feet. First sand was noted at 5,780 feet. A core from 5,650-65 was described as all shale.

Botary is being used to drill the

Rotary is being used to drill the test. It is about 20 miles south of Colorado City.

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sworn according to law, deposes
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**BUS FARE** 

Bucher Bus Lines . J. M. Bucher

FOR HERALD PHONE



# MODEST MAIDENS 2 - Cares [5-5]

"We'll wait for two seats together . . . we've already seen the picture,"

#### At The Big Spring Churches

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Nolan R. G. Himmer, Sunday School Sup-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. an Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

Sunday school Workers me Wednesday, 7 p. m. P. yer meeting, Wednesday, 4

p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m.
and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.
each Friday.

North Nelan Baptist Mission W. W. Nowlin, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Boy. C. J. Duffy, Pastor
Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
Mass, Monday, Tsusday
Wednesday, 7 a. m.
Sacred Heart Church
Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Friday and Saturday, ? a. m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Sourry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:85 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-

10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by 7 p. m., Training Union, Loy

A. meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers
and officers meeting: 7:45 p. m.—
Prayer service: \$:15 p. m.—Chob

reh arsal.

Boy Scout troop Five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11

ng evangelistic service s :30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes tay, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 3:30 p. m.

Lemon Juiço Recipo Mado in Your Kitchen Helps Take Off Fat

WESLEY METHODIST J. A. English, Pastor

Church school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, T o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock

Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:20 o'clock. Choir reheares! will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

ST. PARY'S EPISCOPAL SOI Runnels

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister

Young People's league, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:65 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Evangelistic service Saturday, ST. PAUL'S LUTBERAN

801 N. Gregg St. Rov. R. L. Kasper, Paster Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching

Biblical instruction for member-ip and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 3 p. m. J. M. and J. R.
Ladies aid (business) meeting
first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth and Main Sta.
Byron Fullerton, Minister
Radio service from KBST, 8:30

Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.

HURCH OF THE NAZABENE BUILDING OF THE NAZARENE 100 Austin St. 100 Austin St. 100 Evenest E. Orton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Presching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service Revival: Sept. 22 - Oct. 5.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 6:45 p. 1
Open air meeting, corner Fix

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Bunday school at 8:45 a. m.
Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.
B. T. U. hour at 7:80 p. m.
Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

## **New Buicks Show Advance** In Styling

the same quality engine perform- crop, and in former years has cardoks, now on display at the Mo-cotton and poultry.

Bertrum Hungerford, who lives Ewen Motor Co., outstanding pas-

styling section nearly two years ago.

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Westletten has been improved.

nounced the long, sleek lines of the car.

Ventilation has been improved and hoods are one piece side opening. Interiors are inxuriously appointed and equipped in Resping with modern styling of cars. The sum of the heater may be automatically controlled as may the forced airflow.

Major riding comfort comes through the incorporation of softer rear springs, changed shook absorber calibrations and new wide-rim wheels. Light pressure on a pedal engages parking brakes.

a pedal engages parking brakes 11:15 To Be Announced. and they may be set or released by pulling or pushing a small hand control at the left of the dash. 12:00 News

TRINITY BAPTIST 200-11 Benton St.
Roland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Presching, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Toung people's meeting, 7:00 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday, Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

curry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, pastor. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and

7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m., Choir

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main

9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy

MONDAY

3:00 p. m.-Weekly meeting of W.M.S. 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout 4:00 p. m.—Junior G. A. meeting

Troop Five.
7:30 p. m.—Every second Monda;
in each month the Brotherhood day in each month the Trainin Union will have a program plan

6:30 p. m .- Teachers and officers 7:00 p. m.—Prayer service. 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearest. PHURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Bible Class. Mrs. Chester O'Brisn, teacher,

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# 4-H Members Selected For Dallas Trip

Four Howard county 4-H club inal fuel economy go to make up boys have been selected for a free the new Studebakers now on distript to the Texas State Fair at play at the McDonald Automotive mander and Champion models, by lian next week.

They are Leo Eggleston, Fairview, and Bertrum Hungerford,

County Agent O. P. Griffin will sion of strength and durability. coempany the boys to Dallas,

Thursday afternoon.

Demonstrations carried on this year, previous demonstrations, and other &H club work were considered in selecting the four deserving foys. Only boys who were never trip winners before and who are 12 years old or older were considered.

while on others the effect is increased by doubling the use of the decorative steel.

Fanders are patterned for beauty and least resistance, and no longer to the motorist steps directly to the threshold. The front fenders the threshold. The front fenders the threshold. The front fenders the content of t

Leo Eggieston carried on a sow Leo Eggleston carried on a sow and litter demonstration, using a sive, and damage from flying grasow furnished by the Kiwania val and rock is now blocked by a club. He also raised a mile maize crop, and in former years has carried to the bumper. ance are combined to make new ried on demonstrations in maise,

Ewen Motor Co., outstanding passenger cars.

The cars, streamlined completely, are the result of a long period of engineering which had its inception prior to and during the detense program. Thus, the new cars are practical and sturdy products designed to carry the Buick name through the period of national emergency.

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12:00 News

12:15 World Series 3:00 Fordham and SMU Game. 5:00 To Be Announced. Saturday Evening

(SHAL)

5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch 6:00 Happy Rambler. Supperdance Varieties, Confidentially Yours. 6:15 6:45 Evening Melodies. News. 7:15 Football Scores. 7:30 Hawaii Calls. 8:00 Vocal Varieties.

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Flowing down rounded body lines leaving Big Spring at 8:20 a. m. are shining strips on some models Monday morning and returning while on others the effect is in-

The interior is redesigned, in

utility and beauty built into the instrument panel with dials on the left and trays on the right of the

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ROBERT W. CURRIE, Vice President and Cashier.

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# Inspirational Address Given By Odessa Pastor For The El Paso Presbyterial All-Day Meeting

Midland Chosen For 1942 Fall Meeting Place

Electing a new district chairman, naming Midland for the 1942 meeting place, and hearing an inspirational address were features of the afternoon session of the all day meeting of the El Paso Presbyterial, district two, at the First Presbyterian church Thursday,

Mrs. Roy Davis Cole of Colorado City is to be the new district chair-

The inspirational address was give en by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy of Odessa, chairman of women's work, who spoke on "Making Our Homes Christian."

The Rev. Murphy pointed out that the greatest need in America today is religious instruction of youth. He declared that there is a decline in the number of Sun-day school pupils and that it is the duty of each parent to provide children with a religious atmosphere in the home. He said that lack of such instruction was a prime factor in divorce; showing that one in six marriages ends in divorce where there is no church connec-tion for the couple. But only one in a hundred Christian couples

vance of the Sabbath. A total registration of 60 persons

Mrs. John W. Elliott, Midland, played a plano selection "Roses of can October" by Anton Strelezki. The Rev. O. L. Savage had the prayer. Mrs. Pat Kenney played organ preludes in the morning and after-

oon sessions.

Morning work was devoted to appointment of committees and a talk by Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy of Odessa on Assembly Wide inof Odessa on Assembly Wide

# PERTAINING PEOPLE

from Amarillo where she accom- King Sides played a plano solo, panied her mother, Mrs. L. A. "Pickaninny Dance," by David Hammel of Matheson, Colo. Mrs. Hammel is returning to her home a visit of several days here Two Big Spring girls were made nembers of the Hardin-Simmons

University Cowgirls recently, according to word from the college De Alva McAlister, a junor and Erms Nee Wooten, senior, were both initiated into the social organization. Dorothy O'Daniel of Coahoma was also elected to mem-The Cowgirls will put nts during the halves at eason's football games.



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#### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

HTPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for lun eon and the first session of the fall.

#### Highlights And Sidelights Of District Two Convention Held Here Wednesday

MRS. THOMAS D. MURPHY, who was main speaker in the High Score Won By morning session, certainly has a Mrs. Hamilton At grand platform manner. She tells things simply but with such a man- What Not Club ner that everybody is interested in it. Also her sense of humour that Ralph Hamilton when the What sought divorce.

It. Also her sense of humour that Raiph Hamilton when the What The Odessa pastor urged consistent Christian living and a strict always keep a group entertained... of Mrs. Elvis McCrary for bridge.

always keep a group entertained... of Mrs. Elvis McCrary for bridge. Presbyterian cake is a new one Mrs. Frank Adcock won second on us. But it's plenty good. The high score and Mrs. Lonnie Coker 

district chairman, spoke briefly you eat more than one piece you praising those with whom she had worked during the two years of the term.

Outstanding achievements of the The church was decorated with all

ed Big Spring ahead with 23 members who had read the book, Midland second with 15, Odessa 13, Coahoma and Colorado City 12 each, making a total of 75.

Mrs. John W. Fillott. Making a total of 75. rector. The ladies are pleading for all and sundry to show up if they all and sundry to show up if they can make a noise like a note at

# Birthday Of To Be Observed

Planning to celebrate the birth-day of the Texas federation of Parent-Teacher associations, the South Ward P-T. A. unit met Thursday at the school. The as-sociation was organized October 19th in 1909.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman have as guests for the weekend her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson of San Antonio.

Mrs. E. O. Hicka has returned for the birthday observance. Mrs.

Mrs. James Little, membership chairman, reported 101 members. Mrs. E. M. Conley announced the Study group would meet next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gemillion.

The state convention for Nov. prize went to Mrs. Dean Bennett's

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. N. H. Brunson, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. George French, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. Gomillion, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. E. L. Maddux, Mrs. R. C. Utley.

Mrs. M. B. Cox, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Wrs. H. M. Daniel, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. E. Wadsworth Williams, Mrs. E. Low, Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Cecil Guthris, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. J. R. Petty.

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Duncan, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs.
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C. A. Flint, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs.
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Davis, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs.

ley Robbins, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Louis Cherry, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Wayns Blaylock, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

#### Blue And Yellow Are Chosen Colors At Entre Nous Party

Blue and yellow were the chosen colors used in the decorations, prize wrappings and tailies when Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales entertained the Entre Nous club in her home. Yellow tapers in holders were on either side of a bowl of roses on the buffet. A salad course was refreshment.

Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and Mrs. Cook were guests with Mrs. ritchett bingoed and Mrs. Cook vinning guest high score.

Mrs. R. F. Blulim won club high

#### Red Cross Club Knits And Sews At Meeting

and 12 completed when the Elbow Red Cross Knitting and Sewing club met Thursday at the school Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. Milton Clasking and Mrs. R. L Findley

Shortes, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Rufus Rogers, Mrs. Callie Dunagan, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Nora Gregory. Mable Dunagan, Mrs. Brittle Cox,

Mrs. Florrie Netil, Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. W. H. Vanlandingbam, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. Burnis

#### Country Club Holds Open House Here Thursday Night

ainment Thursday night when the Country Club held open house at the clubhouse for members, escorts, and out of town guests.

Ben Le Fever, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the bingo games. A large number attended the affair.

#### Business Session

Mrs. W. G. Mims presided for Attending were Mrs. Charles Vines Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. H. E. Mos ley, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Sam Barbee,

Guests This Week

COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (8pt) - Mr. By Club and Mrs. Robert McKinley have returned to their home in Cherry-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagier of trans and Mr. and Mrs. Lenton trid guests in the home of Mr. and

# Surprise Shower

returned to their home in Cherryvale, Kaz, after spending the last
two weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts,
Sr. and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams left
Thursday for Granbury where
Mrs. Adams will remain for a two
week visit with her daughter, Mrs.
Kats Walters, and other relatives.
Mr. Adams will return the last of
week.

last of the week for Lubbock, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Cavin of Highland spent several days here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, and feverfew,

this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of South Bend are here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Ridgeway. After spending several days here they will visit relatives in Monshans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and family, and Mrs. Alva Pardue all of Wink were visitors in the Milton Woolard home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb. Phillips and son of Royalty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman, this week.

# Coahoma Completed

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman, this week.

Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Della Hamiin all of Harlin are visiting this week in the Virgil McGregor home. Mrs. Mogregor home, Mrs. Mogregor home, Mrs. Mogregor has been quite ill but is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson left Wednesday for a visit in Hamilin, in the Henry Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flachs will spend this weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mrs. I. H. Saverance and Mrs. I. H. Saverance and Thurston was winner at the Thursto

visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vence Davis and Norman of Goldsmith, were visitors in the A. L. Armstrong home Monday night and Tuesday.

J. D. Cole of Monahans is here to make residence. Mrs. Cole and son will join him here next week. They are former residents of this city. He is employed by Magnolia company.

Hagler of Big Spring were week- Mrs. S. R. Hagler.

# Coahoma Residents | Mrs. Zack Given | Friendship Class Has Formal Banquet To Mrs. Jim Zack was honor guest Observe Birthday

Group Organized Seven Years Ago By Baptists

First Baptist Friendship class. A gold was used throughout decora-

A birthday cake topped with seven candles was lighted by Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. H. J.

#### Leslie Cathey Given Party On Birthday

Leslie Cathey was honored at his nome Thursday afternoon with a party on the occasion of his 12th

Attending were J. T. Ervin, Eddie Houser, Callie McNew, June Slaughter, Dixie Dunham, Roberta Warren, Norma Jean Cherry, Wanda Jean Cooper, LaVerne Wil-son, Lucille Cathey and the honoree.

Playing for low putt, Mrs. W. N Thurston was winner at the Golf Club meeting Thursday afternoon at the city park.

A luncheon for next Wednesday

at I o'clock was planned when Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. John Griffin

Others present were Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Cy Bishop, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Alden Thomas, and a guest, Nancy Heart.

Agee cut the cake, Tables placed in shape of a V. Place were of red with a blue V written on in gold. Favors miniature soldiers holding fle

The table centerpiece was victory theme of red, white, and group of flags under which Tex-gold was used throughout decorn-tions.

Mrs. Ages acted as toastmisrteen and introduced the guests. Mrs. Theo Andrew gave the invocation. Irby Cox sang "I Am An American" with Mrs. Larson Lloyd at the plano. Mrs. J. A. Wimberly read a neem

read a poem.

Mrs. Underwood read the ch history and prophecy and J. A. Coffee made a talk on "Victory." Coffee made a talk on "Victory."
Installation of officers was held
with Mrs. Lloyd installed as president. Mrs. Earl Bibb is vice president, Mrs. C. O. Bishop, fell chairman, Mrs. Wimberly chairman, Mrs. Wimberly, class ministress, Mrs. J. C. Allen, secre-tary, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, assistant secretary, Mrs. H. E. Mendor, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Carruth are group captains. Mrs. Angel gave the benediction.

Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Vernon Lo. Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. J. C. Al Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Roy C W. B. Younger, Mrs. S. M. Wit

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Junior Sadler ...... 150 B
Big Spring 

Dear Oiving: We Got Dese

Frank Barton ...... 178

MOITLE AVENOO, Flatbush, October Thoid GP - This is a cinch would serious which starts for Our Bums, that is. In other oild serious, the champs has got in only three, and they're in.

Stadium the customers are very less they are very small cowbells. where they even cheer for Our Bums when they get a hit or make

a good play.

Well, things are gonna be different. On account of here in Brook-lyn we got cowbells which must of come off Paul Bunyan's big blue ox, Babe; and we got firecrackers like the Chinese, which thought of them first, never thought of; and there is only one ball club which gets cheers in our park, and that is Our Bums. All the rest is -

park - which is not an "if" any more, on account of that is where we licked 'em yesterday-why, it's gonna be a breeze now we have got 'em here in Ebbets Field Gowanus Canal and when every thing is in a toimerl it is in a tur

Texas Tech, whose "T" formation brilliance already has enlightened the gridiron once this season, meet the Aggles, who spent a large just inside Oklahoma's 10-yard

Cowhands were licked 19 to 0 by the Sconers, who have an "A" the Sconers, who have an "A" fire before this season—and that formation, the Techmen, in their other skirmish this season, skunked Abilene Christian college 34 to 0. Colorado City will have a fair

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trail before them, the Big Spring trail before them, the Big Spring In 2nd Came of the district S-AA grid race at Colorado City tonight. The Longhorn-Wolf fraces is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock.

Minus any serious injuries, the Herd engages the Colorado City aggregation at full strength-out-

During the past week. Coach Pat Murphy has worked on additional plays and has indulged in a variety of trick mansuvers. Spinners through the line and flat sone passes have taken up a large part glory.

The whole picture changed that week to be the passes have taken up a large part glory.

year.

The Herd's secondary is not quite up to the standing of last year in regard to smoothness of operation—it's ragged at times but does have a maximum degree of scoring punch. Colorado City is slated to have an edge on Big Spring in the speed department.

Roy Allen, leading Colorado City ball-carrier, is one of the fastest lads in the loop. Last week, all that kept him from marking up long gains against the defensively powerful Odessans was lack of coordination between the two units, ordination between the two units, line and backfield.

So far as the forward walls are concerned, tonight's clash is any-body's game. Although the Big Springers are giving away some poundage, both lines must be

In the two non-district tu charging with full power. Stockton, muchly disturbed huskies a going over that should result in a marked change of af-

Raiders Meet

Okla. Aggies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 (A)—

The goal-shy Oklahoma Aggies, who have just finished a hard week after an encounter with one-letter-formation football team, run smack into another one tonight. The Big Springers have not been hammering quite so hard as they probably can, but, there the laxity ends.

In the beginning of the season, gloominess prevailed about the tackle setup. That attitude has undergone a change. Although the Herd doesn't have a young giant like Clifton Patton to smother everything attempted over the line nor another Winsett Nance to race down the field on kicks, it does have a steady pair of lads in Woffers Texas Tech, whose "T" formation the probably can, but, there the laxity ends.

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As the district race hits its stride Billy Shaw and Billy Suggs, guards, make their well-rounded squad exline.

The game is at 8 o'clock in Taft stadium. An estimated 11,000 fans are expected.

While Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cowhands were linked 12 to 0 here. seen a fair share of action under

> degree of power in the center of the line. Dick Gregory and Ray-mond Uzzle, 180 and 170 pounds, respectively, make up the tackle department. Guard berths are a

Dud Chesney, Royce Smith and Junior Sadler are fast, shifty ballhandlers. Given proper support, they will pierce Big Spring's de-fenses for telling gains tonight.

Ball Opens Defense Of S'West Net Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 3
(P)—Russell Ball of El Paso and
Roy Grimse, San Diego, Calif., led
the way into the quarter finals of
the southwestern tennis bournament today as defending Champion
George Ball began a defense of his
men's singles crown.

Russell Ball, who was beaten by
his brother for the title last year,
scored a third-round victory over
Jim Angelo of Redlands, Calif.,
university, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; and Grimse
seeded fourth, defeated Fred Wilkinson of Tucson, Ariz., 6-3, 6-3.

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# World Series Picture Changes Abruptly Thursday

Wyatt Leads **Brooks To Win** 

> Yanks' Rizzuto Contributes To Dodger Victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) There was no doubt in any-one's mind today that this world series, after all, as the

ment. Blount towers six feet four inches, weighs 190 pounds, and is fairly active for a youngster his size. He is becoming more proficient in the business of snagging Horace Bostick's passes — a few more games and he will be what Big Spring lacked last year—a sure shot for an aerial thrust. Since Colorado City's line is due to be a stiffer proposition than it was against Odessa, Big Spring may use the air more frequently than in previous engagements this year.

The innings and pitched the scrapping Dodgers to a 5 to 2 victory at Yankee Stadium, squaring the sails and scores Friday and Saturday may be purely co-incidental.

Big Spring looks the best—score for them. The manner in which the Yanks had bounced the Bums around in the opening contest brought visions of another four game sweep for the bombers. But Wyatt's brilliant performance will be slight—about 13 to 7.

Odessa should take Lamesa but the latter's passing attack will count heavily—about 21 to 12.

brought visions of another fourgame sweep for the bombers. But
Wyatt's brilliant performance
performance changed all that.
While Wyatt's superlative
pitching in the pinches stood out
like a red rose in yesterday's
game, it was almost equally easy
to spot the Yankee who did most
to make the Dodgers victory possible. It was little Phil Rismito,
the freshman shoristop, who
twice at crucial momenta was
caught far out of position and
saw hits go bouncing through
where he should have been.
In the fifth inning, for some unfathomed reason, he was playing an the litth inning, for some un-fathomed reason, he was playing far over toward second on Mickey Owen, and the Dodger catcher scratched the single between third and short that drove across the

nd Brooklyn run, tying the In the next inning he played Billy Herman, another righthand batter, the same way, and Billy biffed one through the identical spot, sending Dixis Walker to third with what eventually proved to be the winning run. Dolph Camilli, who couldn't hit a lick in

the first game, drove Walker on across with a sharp wallop to right. It was a good thing Dolph hit that one, because from that point on Johnny Murphy, who relieved Chandler, allowed the Dodgers only one harmless bingle, by Cookie Lavagetto in the ninth. In fact the Flatbushers made only six hits in all, compared with nine the Yankees collected off Wyatt. But the Brooks were lucky enough to bunch four of their stingers in two innings, the fifth and sixth, and to fall heir at the same time to a pair of walks by Chandler and an error by he usually-brilliant Joe error by he usually-brilliant Joe Gordon. It was Joe's miscue that put Walker on base with the de-ciding tally. A single by Charley Keller, to-

gether with a walk, an infield out and a freak infield hit by Chandler

# To Be Heard

Three football games are schedepartment. Guard berths are a bit varied. Craig Forter tips the scales at 140 pounds, while Harry Webber tops 180 pounds.

But, it is Colorado City's backfield that stands as the child threat against Big Spring. Allen, Boyen Smith and Cartes against Big Spring. Allen, are sent to the control of the contr

Cy Leland will be at the microphone in Fayetteville, Arkansas, to handle the play-by-play, and Ves Box will describe the color. The Humble broadcast begins at 2:20 p. m. and can be heard over KGKO Fort Worth; KFDM, Beaumont; KTSA, San Antonio; KXTZ, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi, and KRGV, Weslaco. These last three stations are scheduled to carry a World Series baseball game on that day, and they will join the broadcast immediately following the World Series gama.

The University of Texas Longhorns, fresh from a smashing 34-6 win over Colorado, tackle the Louisians State Tigers at Austin, in another game to be broadcast by Humble. This broadcast, also starting at 2:20 will have Kern Cy Leland will be at the micro

Tipe as play-by-play announcer, and Hal Thompson on color. It will be heard over KNOW, Austin; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San An-tonio; and WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-

tonio; and WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

The broadcasts follow Southern Methodist University all the way to New York City to bring back description of the Mustangs' clash with Fordham's Rams. Dan Riss will be the announces, and the game will go on the air at 12:30 over KFJZ, Fort Worth; KABC, San Antonio; KTEM, Temple; WRR, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; and KRLD, Dallas. The first four of the stations listed, scheduled for World Series broadcasts, will join the Rumble broadcast immediately at the close of the World Series.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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**All Sextets** 

**Battle Today** 

tng City in for an uncertain tu Garden City is being enterta

Hull Buys All Of

Hudson Dealership

Announcement of the purchase of Taylor Emerson's interest in the Hudson dealership was made Thursday by Emmett Hull.

Thus Hull assumes charge of the agency as dealer at the time the 1942 models by Hudson are being introduced to the public. Hull has

#### Lookin 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

the latter's passing attack count heavily—about 21 to 12. Ban Angelo's highly touted mystery team should mystify the Mid-land Buildogs to the tune of about

18 to 0.

Sweetwater is the only cinch the whole circuit—the Mustavain't playing with nobody.

The man in the long robe says
Texas will take Louisians with littie trouble although the score will
be nothing like the amount piled
up against Colorado last week —
something like 13 to 6 should just bout fit.

Fordham will likely give Matty Bell real cause to mean this time SMU on the losing end. Baylor should experience two touchdowns looks correct.

Texas Tech must be given an advantage over Oklahoma A. and M. The "T" maneuver will beat Oklahoma about 21 to 6.

Abilene Christian. Thus far the Christians hold the edge, having beaten McMurry six times in 11 games.

Johnny McGes, former Big Spring footballer and now a Fort Biles soldier, put in a top-ranking baseball at his home post. McGee baseball at his home post. McGee caried away batting honors of the eight-team league at Fort Bliss— he marked up a spectacular .501 average during the season. In addi-tion, he chalked up 79 stolen bases. McGee performed on the Fort Bliss league championship runner-up at the centerfield slot. On the winning club ware several former

winning club were several former West Texas baseballers, Bobby Decker being among the number. In addition to his football career softball team of a couple of years

#### **Bowlers Organize** League, Ass'n

Big Spring's keglers met Thursday night to organise the Big Spring Bowling Association. Ray Ogden was elected president of the body and Stan Wheeler was named

plans were drawn up for the sea-son's bowling league. Jack Smith was chosen president and Jake Douglass was elected secretary-treasurer of the eight-team cir-

Members of the bowling loop are Big Spring Motor Company, Bud-weiser, Lee Hanson's, R. and R. theatres, Schlitz and Coeden. About 25 men were present at the initial meeting of the associa-tion. They decided to open the league in two weeks.

BUFFALO, N. I. — When year-old William Flynn contribution 4 cents at the United Services

#### PISTON PEENING

CHARLIE FAUGHT **AUTO SUPPLIES** 

# Weekend's Card May Toss SW Far Into Nat'l Football

Barker Picks 'Em Fans Sweat 'Em

The Mustangs and Rams and the only thing sure is that this should be one of the day's best ball games. We'll take Fordham but that preseason ballyhoo for the Rams had better have some foundation in the very top in the national rating

vents prove it is a mistake, the country. secretary is empowered to cast steady ballot for Texas.

Quick, Watson, the celn. Arkansas.

Kansas State - Northwestern:
Should be safe for Northwestern.
Nebraska-Iowa State: Champion Nebraska should hurdle this.
Colorado - Missouri; Missouri,
breezing.

Auburn-Tulane: Tulane looks
much better than good.
Rice over Sam Houston; Texas
A. and M. over Texas A. and I:
Santa Clara over Loyola; Kansas

Given Good Edge In Most Clashes

By the Associated Press strongly into the national football

3. Texas downs Louisian

it off with a victory. Texas is generally picked to trim L. S. U. but

ore Victory by the Mustangs would had shove the Southwat conference to in the very top in the national rating Until the three leading teams of the

Denver is not given an ever chance of upsetting Baylor mainty because Jack Wilson is physi-

as shown by the Tigers' game b tle against powerful Holy Cri last week. But L. B. U. has yet to

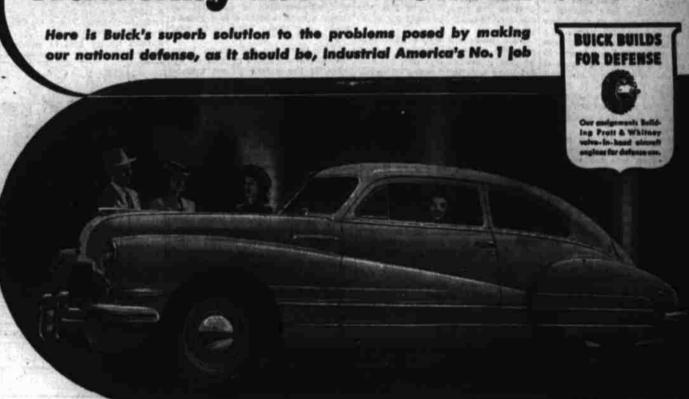
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# Wondering about the 1942 cars?



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So we didn't try.

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Why waste words telling you how good they are! You can't put language in the gas tank and learn either how many or how enjoyable are the miles you'll get per gallon.

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#### iditorial -- --

## The Paper Said ...

The paper said . . . ."
How often have you heard people quote the paper? Most saily use it as authority. Some quote it dubiously, otherwise the paper?

It is no mere accident that people have come to observe that "the paper said . ." Newspaper said . ." Newspaper said . . " Newspaper sa

facts and make every possible effort to get them right.

Certainly it does not follow that the paper is infallible. Its mistakes are many, and sometimes tragic. But in the overwhelming majority of instances, the paper is right or so near right that the difference is immaterial.

One of the fine things about a free press is that while the newspapers would prefer to be believed, there is no force in the land which requires the people to accept what is printed as the truth.

It is comforting to those who have papers in trust to note the general confidence that the people do have in factual material as unbiased fact. Of course the "wise guy" who always has "inside information" seldom believes the paper for if he did he would no longer be a "wise guy."

And when it comes to "inside information," newspapers print it is no indictment against their integrity. Frequently, information of this character is of a type that is unfounded and if printed recklessly or prematurely would work to the ill of all concerned.

Twenty years in any profession is a long time. Twenty years as acreen writers is 20 lifetimes. Offen the promy riters in the profession ask me how I have been able to stand the "racket." Discounting the fact that I love the work, I invariably repeat what Jesse Lasky to make I first came to Hollywood. That was in 1921 and he was the head of the industry. He said, "Remember always that half your sainty is for grief."

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And when it comes to "inside information," newspapers have an abundance of it. The fact that they do not always be art, but it is definitely a form of creative work. Or it is no good at all. The form is highly technical. You not only have to be able to tell a rattling good story, but you are the proportion to the tonness of

forgive me, I hope," the ... "But I just had to come look at this tree. It's the mutiful thing I've ever

uletly. "Flame vins. Or. cally — begonia." And then: t you sit down?" She indi-the chair beside her, just

this little hamlet. It almost

rely you haven't found us so things seemed to be going as usual, andly?" Pam asked gently, but Pam sensed something wasn't right. There was a peculiar tensent the girl with Jerry. Obness about Jerry, a moodiness that t be a relative. It might seen a chance meeting. Oc-lly you did walk along with less and unable to work, she rest-less and unable to work, she rest-out the Boulevard. Parked there. who stopped you to ask

h, perhaps" — May was eager
alk — "I'm being unfair in
mg the whole town by ene
My fiance that was Had me
down here, and then handed
a swell a bunch of air as any
mist could use."
don't understand."

read me down flat, if you plain English," May said with cellent imitation of concealurt. "What I really suspect is be's got someone else. But he I have thought of that before

t "would seem you've had a deal," Pam answered polite-It isn't fair, surely,"

"Tm sorry," Pam said softly.

"And it hurts. I tell you it hurts have a thing like that handed you after you've believed in man." They sat in silence for while. A mecking bird in the setralian pine looked at them stiy, trying with his own chirpust to urge them to conversation which he might add his amustic accompaniment. May turned to cover her confusion. Jerry the cause of this girl's troubles? Jerry must be the man she had been talking about that afternoon. Suddenly it all seemed clear to Pam. Jerry's strangeness of late, his constraint and apparent worry. His being late for appointment; has preoccupied manner.

"Tve been thrown out of my hotel room." May's words stood out suddenly in Pam's consciousness.

# Half Of Movie Salary Paid For Grief

(Currently writing the screen play for "The Man Who Lived Alone," pinchhitting for vaca-tioning Robbin Coons.)

to Pam suddenly and shrugged.
"But why I should be telling you my trouble? You seemed sweet and sympathetic, though."

"Bard Luck Story
"Bometimes it helps to talk,"
Pam said gently. "I'm sorry you make over your brain child. If you are fortunate enough to be the only writer of a screenplay, there are still other collobarators essential to the finished product—the product—the product—the product—the product—the product—the girl holding the unlucky number of them must recreate your story to the best of his ability. All that collobaration is essential because a motion picture is a mosaic made up of many kinds of talents.

d sweetly. "I—" and then Pam and description of with a chill sense of apprehenges. Something familiar about the girl holding the unlucky number!"

Something familiar about the best of his ability. All that collobaration is essential because a motion picture is a mosale made up of many kinds of talents. Then there are the actors. Your characters are made or marred by them. It swept to had away with him. It swept to him him her. She indigination. But Lenore was Jer- ful puni ry's sister. She must do what she it takes a good deal of learning, of could. "It's about Jim Perry."

Lenore continued looking at times one is apt to forget what the cards for only a moment, then fifty per cent is for.

by Vin.

In "May dropped into it.

It turned swiftly away.

So that, thought Pam as she sations to screen-writing. If the walked slowly along Duval Street, was as far as she'd get trying to for everyone concerned with it. If it is a failure, you can be grateful it is a failure, you can be grateful say anything to Lenore.

Meantime Jerry had been dropping in covry day. On the surface, things seemed to be going as usual, but Pam sensed something wasn't to those other writers, the produc-er, the director, and actors. They provide an excellent alibi.

"Thrown out?" Pam echoed.
"Yes, darling." May was laughing. "Hadn't you heard that hotels like to collect their bills?"

"Yes, but-"Well, that's what happened to little May!" "May, it lin't necessary -

everlooking the water she recognized Jerry's car and had stopped began, but May ignored him.
"Out in the cold, cruel world with no roof over my head,"
Foolish Offer with one foot on the running board before she saw May. "Oh, I didn't know—" she began in embarrassment and was about

"Come and share my roof," Pam said quietly. "I have plenty of room. You can stay until you get things straightened out. Any friend of Jerry's is welcome." She meant what she was saying to May Fris-bee, but she was hurt deeply. "Pam, you can't do that." Jerry's something imperative in his voice.
"Oh, you're the girl I was talking to." May Friabee didn't wait
for the introduction Jerry had not
intended to give.

words cut sharply into May Fris-bear's reply. "You can't have May at your house. I won't have it." "I like that!" May's voice shook startled to say more.

"T've been telling Jerry my troubles," May went on over Jerry's effort to slience her. "Just as if," with a bitter, hard little laugh. "he wasn't the cause of them!"

Pam was giad May rambled on, "You don't need shelter. The

Pam was glad May rambled on, allowing her silence with which to cover her confusion. Jerry the cause of this girl's troubles? Jerry must be the man she had been talking about that afternoon. Suddenly it all extended to the confusion of the course of the

"No one needs to tall you how to do things, May. You can find more ways to do things you want to than any other ten women could! For just once in your color-ful and adventurous career, do the ecent thing — keep out of Pam's come and life. You're westing

#### Man About Manhattan-**Boat Pilots Lead Lonely Lives**

information of this character is of a type that is unfounded and if printed recklessly or prematurely would work to the sill of all concerned.

Yes, newspapers must be careful, for they are held accountable in the courts of the land for what they print. They first must be sure that it is absolutely true; and courts have held in certain instances that truth can not be printed with purely malicious intent.

Unthinking people bemean the press for not airing petty messes. They belittle it for not confirming their own shod dy views. They held it for not taking up their petty, personal grudges.

Yet most people have an appreciation for the paper. They will forgive it anything except gross inaccuracy and dishonesty. They support it. They give it news. They write letters to the editor...

And they quote it!

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

Chapter 30

The Love of the land for what they are held accountable in the courts of the land for what they are held accountable in the courts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of the land for what they print. They you have to have the ability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of the land for what they print. They you have to have talent for creating characterizations in capsules to have the ability to contain the counts of white them as the wind over the sability to contain the counts of the land for what they prount as a little to the account of the wind over the wind ov It is a magnificent piece of work, and it took Margaret Leech five page I found myself envying her for having been the one to write

> Tom Ferris, former AP man who has headed the Puerto Rico news two years, has been transferred to Miami... A squirrel, probably from Central Park, wandered into a midtown pet shop the other day and two dozen pupples quietly went berserk. The persian cats weren't taking him in stride eith-

Bridge

SAY, JOE, WOULD JA MIND NOT KIBITZIN WHILE IM PLAYIN' THIS HAND? IT'S SIX GLUBS DOUBLE

Washington Daybook-

# Hans Kindler Taps Barrels Of Fun By NEW YORK—The men who lead the local state out with a whole skin, and the local state in New York shop returned to normalcy.

Gerald Cockrell was re-admitted clusion to be drawn from the way for treatment of an injured arm.

music-conscious than all the musicians who have preceded him.

Not even Toscanini has any greater respect for the classic composers than Kindler and certain the composers of the classic composers than Kindler and certain the composers than the composers that the composers than the composers that the composers t

tainly the great maestro doesn't conduct them with any greater tie Strauss, Gershwin, Herbert and sherry, make up one of the capital's sherry, make up one of the capital's favorite entertainments this fall. about him a certain earthiness

that suits Washington fine.

He believes in having a good time. There's no reason, according to Kindler, why one shouldn't enjoy good music and enjoy one's self too. It was that idea that led to his introducing summer concerts, played in the open air across a strip of water, to thousands who lounged on the cool lawns that slope up from the Potomac to the Lincoln memorial. It was the same idea that caused him to introduce the "pop" concerts indoors.

certs are not new. In staid old Boston they have been going on for an effort to escape the miscalled more than 70 years, but they also have proved terrific financial flops in other metropolitan centers. Philadelphia, for instance, has given them the fishy eye (or ear) on several occasions.

Culture in Small Doses

It was the experience of Philadelphia that was most frequently thrown up to Kindler by those who argued against trying them here.

But Kindler, through some years of conducting the National Symphony, has learned a lot about Washington audiences. They are made up of people from all of the 48 states and as many foreign countries. They are about as "unsectional" as anything you can find.

Cowper Clinic

And Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Beynaby are the parents of a 7-pound son born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins, route one, Big Spring, are the parents of the p tional" as anything you can find. route one, Big Spring, are the par-They are sophisticates and hol-pol-ents of a son weighing 6 3-4 They are sophisticates and hol-polloi; cosmopolites and small-towners. They have no antipathy for
culture, but being immersed in national and international affairs all
day, they don't want it in big doses.
That's why Bach, Beethoven, Biset and beer, mixed up with a lit-

the ioneliest lives in New Tork are the pilots who remain aboard small pilot boats in the harbor, guiding ships safely through the channels.

They live aboard their little boats, which pitch in the swells at times like corks bobbing on a choppy lake, night and day. When a ship nears the harbor, they go aboard and lead it safely through.

When one leaves, they take it out. They are paid for their skill and their knowledge of the harbor in proportion to the tonnage of the ship. The fee of a 1,000 ton tanker is much less than that of the great ocean liners that so frequently came and went in the days before the war.

It was not a unique experience for the channel to be too rough to drop its pilot in the days preceding the war. When this happened there was nothing for the pilot to do but to go on to Europe, the properties of the consistent of an injured arm.

Out with a whole skin, and the shop resturned to normaley.

If you want to know what happened to ke microscops that Paul Muni squinted through as Louis taking beer with its Bach. Down at Riverlies and cheered and thum squinted through as Louis taking beer with its Bach. Down at Riverlies and cheered and thum squinted through as Louis taking beer with its Bach. Down at Riverlies and cheered and thum squinted through the pottomac, the National Symphony to the robeits and they wouldn't have let him go then if he hadrit explained that he had only seconds to catch a train to At tables seating 1,100 persons, you can get beer, sandwiches, pop and chill through the program. The bleacher gang, which runs to better than 2,800, has to wait to later through the same and went in the days before the war.

It was not a unique experience for the channel to be too rough to drop its pilot in the days preceded the same and eager to Uncle Bam's nephews and nieces. There is no other conclusion to be drawn from the way preceded him.

Mrs. Repps Guitar returned home following treatment for a respiratory infection.

Gerald Cockreil was re-admitted to be one not night crowd entered th

HANS KINDLER A Certain Earthiness

the "pop" concerts indoors.

"Pop" (an abbreviation for popular, unless I'm misinformed) concerts are not new. In staid old Bostreament of the western theme in

































#### The Big Spring Herald

was new and different.

to move on when Jerry stopped "Pam! Wait, please!" There was

"Yes," Pam said and paused, too

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We wish to take this opportunity
to express our thanks for the flowers and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our
mother. May God's richest blessings be with each one of you.
Mrs. Morgan Costes
Mrs. Iris Minchew
J. T. Swope.
—adv.

#### Brotherhoods May Ask Government To Take Over Railroads

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (F) — President A. F. Whitney of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen asserted Thursday that the union may ask the government to take control of the nation's railroads.

Whitney testified before President Recesveit's fact-finding board, which is attempting to settle the wage dispute between carriers and their employes.

"The present capital structure of the railroads contains \$9,500,000,000 of water and him sky and it must be taken out for the good of the industry," Whitney said.

"We are about to recommend that the government take possession of the railroads so they can operate on a clean and decent basis."

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Loraine gins had received arou 1,500 bales, Westbrook gins around 850, Buford gin around 350, and Colorado City gins around 1,500.

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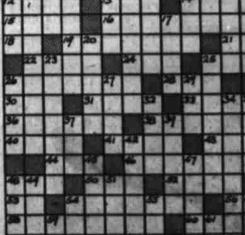
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MEAD'S fine BREAD

I NEVER HEARD OF HER BEFORE ... BUT WHO-EVER SHE IS, THAT WOULD NT DO ANY GOOD TO JUST

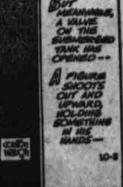
INVOLVED!



LIKE AN ORPHAN ALLOVER AGAIN, ALREADY-BUT I GOTTA BE BIG ABOUT IT AN

NOT SAY OR DO A THING

TO INTERFERE!



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TODAY AND SATURDAY WHAT Walter PIDGEON George SANDERS Fox News Fighting Fools mer's Pet Rabbit Lodwig Stessel MATINEE NIGHT

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"Prairie Stranger"

QUEEN

Today And

Saturday

"Pirates On

Horseback"

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Dinner Party At
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Louise Anne Bennett, Jerrie
Hodges, Joan Rice, Jean Berry,
and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Nat
Bhick were guests.

25c lower, mostly 9.50-75; feeder
pigs 9.75 down, or 25c lower.
Sheep 1,200; all classes steady;
good spring lambs 11.00, medium
grade yearlings 9.00, fresh shorn
aged wethers 5.50, feeder lambs

The Boston wool market continue quiet today. Demands for dome

tic wools was limited mostly to small lots of graded fine wool

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393 Grain CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (P)-Soybeans futures tumbled 8 cents a bushel today, the maximum loss permit-

at firm prices.

today, the maximum loss permit-ted in one session, upsetting the entire grain market. Wheat closed 3-4 to 1-4 lower than yesterday, December \$1.21 1-2 to 3-5, May \$1.26 3-8 to 1-8; corn 3-4 to 1 1-8 down, December 80 7-8 to 3-4, May 86 to 85 7-8; coats 1-2 to 1 down; rye 1 to 1 1-4 off and soy-beans 5 3-4 to 7 1-4 lower.

BRANDEIS ILL WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 UP-R. tired Justice Louis D. Brandels of the supreme court was reported se-riously ill today after a heart at



Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday RST "TWO-GUN TECHNICOLOR Randolph SCOTT - Gene TIERNEY Dana Andrews - John Sheppard FOOTBALL THIS WEEK

#### Story Continued From Page 6

News - Cartoon

"Time to one thing I've got State Bar Post plenty of," May said, grinning over

in you, is there?"

her to finish - "don't try to argue gressional district. this out with me. You just haven't

I will fight this out better alone."
"Yes, please go," Jerry begged
gently. "Please, Pam. It isn't going
to help for you to be here."
Bhe looked at Jerry for a mo-

sent, then said quietly: ment, then said quietly:
"But I'll expect you to bring
May, Jerry; not to come without
her," She was sorry the moment
the words were out. There had
been a strange change in Jerry's
face, but she added: "Don't come

length fine territory wools were closed at \$1.08-1.05, scoured basis, with good French combing wool

face, but she added: "Don't come without May."

Something about his expression hurt deeply. Besides, she didn't like ultimatums. Had never liked them. They were stupid and unfair.

Pam mounted her wheel and pedaled away. Ther was nothing further she could do. She was hurt, yet she was sorry for Jerry. She did not understand the situation. Her experience had never quoted rostly \$1.05-1.07, scoured basis. A little 12-months Texas wools was sold at \$1.05-1.08 scoured basis. Some houses were moving moderate quantities of Australian and South American Merine wools tion. Her experience had never given her aparallel for May Fris-

It was well into the even before anything happened that gave Pam an idea of how things were going. A taxi drove to her door at dusk. May got out and

"Fine way to begin a friend-ship, by borrowing!" May was laughing. "Could you lend me taxi fare?"

"Surely!" Pam went to her purse and counted out fifty conts. May had no baggage. The hotel was holding it for her bill. To Be Continued

Mrs. M. H. Bennett Hostess To Justamers Club In Her Home

Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess to the Justamere club Wednesday when members met in her home with Mrs. W. W. Inkman included

as only guest.

Mrs. E. V. Spence won high score. Mrs. Spence left Thursday for Abilene to join her husband and go to Chicago, Ill., to make their home.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield was named

as next hostess. Others present were Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Lee Han-son, Mrs. Blomshield, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. John Clarks.

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# Lamesa Lawyer **Endorsed For**

LAMESA, Oct. 3 - Carl Roun for many years and one time a member of the Texas legislature, gentle. She was sorry for the girl. was recently chosen president of the had no understanding of May's the 106th judicial district bar assotype and could think only of how ciation and was endorsed by law-she herself would feel if she sud-yers present from all parts of the district for director of the state "Pam" - Jerry didn't wait for bar association from the 19th con-

Price was chosen vice-president of the 106th. Judicial District Bar Association; Joe S. Moss, Post, was elected secreary-reasurer. Rountree, Price and Moss will represent Dawson, Terry and Garza counties respectively as members of the association board of directors. Other directors will be Burton G. Hackney, Brownfield; C. H. Cain. Tahoka; Alton B. Freeman, Semiiole; Tom L. Price, Post and Karl

The United States freighter West Nilus radioed today she had picked up 18 survivors of the Panama-registered tanker J. C. White which was torpedoed Sept. 27 some

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# Line Contracts On October 8

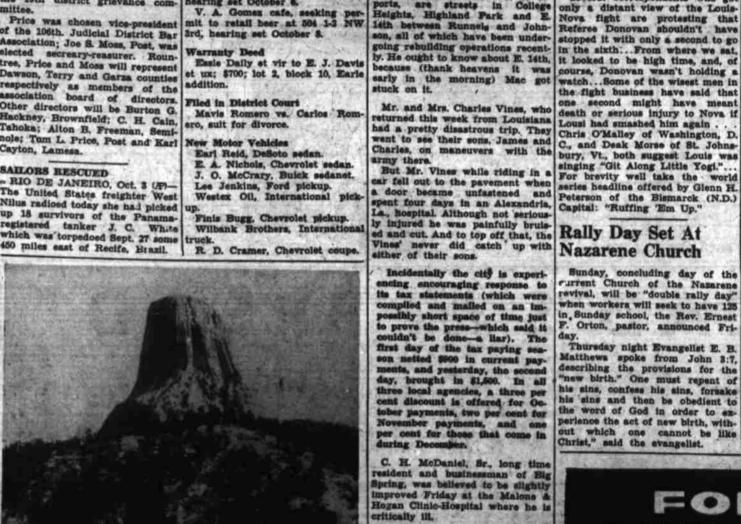
Co-Op To Let

Contracts on the "B" section of the Caprook Electric Cooperative will be let here at 9 a. m. on Oct. 8, O. B. Bryan, supervisor, said on his return Friday from a REA superintendent's parley in Wash-superintendent's parley in Wash-superintendent, the principal

While in Washington application for a "C" section of the cooperative was filed by Bryan. Inability to secure materials may have an adverse effect on the third project, he thought, but said that there were indications that a system of monthly material allotments might relieve the pressure.

As a member of the Texas delegation at the conference, the superintendent and Mrs. Bryan attended a dinner with the Texas congressmen. Texans lost no open

congressmen. Texans lost no op-portunity in boosting the Lone Star state, distributing souvenirs pre-pared by NYA boys, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan returned here Thursday evening.





Where Parachutist Marooned This is

# Midland Poloists Dedication Of Due Here Sunday Church Slated

. Jay Floys, who once played with the Big Sn ing polpists when they first took in the sport here, will bring his hisland riders here Bunday, at 2:80 p. m. for a return en-Midland nosed out the Big



REV. HOMER SHEATS

seen appraised at \$6,000 and debts

ington.

Bryan said the approved section would be for 163 miles and serve little better than two consumers per mile. An allotment of \$130,000 thas been made for the project, but in all probability the actual contract will be between \$85,000 and \$50,000.

A high spot in the day's celebrated in the first superintendent, the principal speaker. Visiting ministers will include W. M. Bozeman, Lamesa; the Rev. Frank Lee, Colorado City; the Rev. J. B. Wharton, Midland, and the Rev. W. B. Loveless, Brown community.

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City streets, admits City Manager B. J. McDaniel, are in bad shape due to recent rains and overcast skies which prevent soil from drying sufficiently for effective dragging. Particularly bad, he reports, are streets in College Heights, Highland Park and E. Nova fight are protesting that because (thank heavens it was early in the morning) Mac got stuck on it.

course, Donovan wasn't holding a watch. Some of the wisest men in the fight business have said that one second might have meant death or serious injury to Nova if Lousi had smashed him again. Chris O'Malley of Washington D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, who went to see their sons, James and Charles, on maneuvers with the

went to see their sons, James and Charles, on maneuvers with the army there.

But Mr. Vines while riding in a car fell out to the pavement when a door became unfastened and car fell out to the pavement when a door became unfastened and spent four days in an Alexandria. La., hospital Although not seriously injured he was painfully bruised and cut. And to top off that, the Vines' never did catch up with either of their sons.

Incidentally the city is experi-Incidentally the city is experiencing encouraging response to
its tax statements (which were
complied and malled on an impossibly short space of time just
to prove the press—which said it
couldn't be done—a llar). The
first day of the tax paying season netted \$900 in current payments, and yesterday, the second
day, brought in \$1,500. In all
three local agencies, a three per
cent discount is offered for October payments, two per cent for
November payments, and one
per cent for those that come in
during December.

C. H. McDaniel, Sr., long time resident and businessman of Big Spring, was believed to be slightly mproved Friday at the Malone & Hogan Clinio-Hospital where he is critically ill.

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Herald Spe-

cial News Service) — The wolld serious starts today. Except for the cash involved, you can toss out those two games at the Tankes Stadium. The real doings that everybody has been looking forward to are just getting under way now that the Dodger fans are back in their native habitat. The Burns didn't do so badly yesterday after they got going. The Yankes fans made quite a noise when Di-Maggio came up with two aboard in the first but they were completely outdone by the enemy after Joe hit into a double play. Bill Herman's jump for Riszuto's high bounder in the fourth got a bigger hand than Joe Gordon drew for his nifty fielding in the same frame. And when Durocher let out his first visible blast at the umpires in the seventh, the customers let out a bellow that showed what they really had come to see. A city one and a stadium tomers let out a bellow that showed what they really had come to
see...A city cop and a stadium
officer put on a great race for a
foul that rolled down a runway
elading from the upper stands,
only to see an usher step out at
the other end and field it without
hurrying . . . They should have
taken some lessons in footwork
from the two kids that jumped the
wall just as Walker caught the
last fly and overhauled Dixie before he reached the infield.

man appraised at \$6,000 and debts incurred in creeting it in 1828 have for an overhanded Dixis before a restrict in a period of three years, and the pastor.

Dedicatory services have been set, for 2 p. m. Sunday with the set. for 2 p. m. Sunday with the speaker. Visiting ministers will speaker. Visiting ministers will be grave. It was a sunday that the set. for th



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East 3rd & Austin Nazarene Church Sunday, concluding day of the current Church of the Nazarene revival, will be "double rally day" when workers will seek to have 125 in Sunday school, the Rev. Ernest F. Orton, pastor, announced Friends

Ride-Eat-Drink Yellow Cab Taxi day.

Thursday night Evangelist E. B. Matthews spoke from John 3:7, describing the provisions for the "new birth." One must repent of his sins, confess his sins, forsake his sins and then be obedient to the word of God in order to experience the act of new birth, without which one cannot be like Christ," said the evangelist. Phone 150

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