

COLLIER BURNS - The collier Milverton is shown burning in the St. Lawrence River near Iroquois, Ont., after a collision with the oil tanker Translake. A resulting fire and explosion on the Milverton caused at least 15 casualties. (AP Wire photo).

# O'Daniel Says **President Has**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept \$5 UP Ser W. Lee O'Daniel last night told the people of Texas they should elect congressmen who will withdraw the powers of the president.

O'Daniel declared in a radio broadcast that the people had put too much faith in the "super-dooper intelligence" of the president and have paid less attention to the

go on to the Abilene area.

week and said lawmakers have ter touchdown for opponents of the building amendment in the building amendment in the Court contest of the election.

The Senator claimed that federal officials were at fault for high

# **Studied Here**

tion of airway markers in the vi- Taylor; that there was no election vision of rental ceilings has been cinity of Big Spring-a program being promoted by the Civil Aeronautics administration as well as private-flyer organizations—were held in Big Spring Friday between chamber of commerce representatives and C. R. Horan of the CAA.

The city a few weeks ago ledged cooperation in a program for complete marking of cities ern transcontinental route be- Marshall Praises tween Los Angeles and Washington which passes through Big

Horan talked with C. C. Manager J. H. Greene and Vernon Smith, chairman of the aviation commit-

Plans for markers include not only legible identification signs at airport, but directional and guides to the nearest landing fields. The program is being urged as a flying safety essential.

### Some Food Prices Losing Altitude

Some high-flying food prices were losing altitude in scattered cities throughout the country today and buyer resistance was credited with halting the upward price spiral in several of the lines. As Chicago, New York, Phila-

delphia, Kansas City and Denver reported retail butter price drops from a week ago ranging up to 13 cents a pound, Dun and Bradstreet reported that buying of luxury items had decreased throughout the nation. There were also scattered reports of drops in the retail prices of eggs and fresh meats. Dun and Bradstreet said that during the week ended Wednesday

"discrimination against high priced goods increased; resistance was sporadic but generally strong enough to halt the spiral in some

The business research firm said retail sales for the week were slightly higher than the preceding week and three to seven per cent ahead of a year ago with a "large proportion" of consumer income spent on foods, which increased substantially in volume.

POLIO EPIDEMIC

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (P)-The toll of a prolonged infantile paralysis epidemic mounted in Berlin today to 1,267 cases and 109 deaths. Of these, public health authorities recorded 40 cases and seven deaths in the last 24 hours.

# College Building Too Much Power Plan Is Held Up

pped dead still -at least temporarily.

Freezing of the program's status was the effect of the 126 district ourt's order issued here yesterday which prevents certification that there is no litigation against the building program bonds authorized by the constitutional amendment adopted at the polls in August. Wihout such certification, the Attorney General's office applies

standing rule to refuse approval of

weeks ago.

A group of property owners, study the rental picture.

principally from Lubbock county

The boards, named by Creedon where opposition to the amend-on recommendation of the goverment centered, brought the sec-ond of two suits yesterday chal-to (1) recommend blanket celling

day's suit were that there had ward, in their areas, and (3) re-

# **Aid Estimates**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. UP Secretary of State Marshall praised in drafting a joint economic re- in Norwich yesterday. covery program.

The cabinet officer avoided any comment on the merit of the proposals which call for \$22,400,000,- 1946. 000 in outside aid but said:

"The fact that 16 nations have portant accomplishment."

BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)- A House sub-

committee investigating the parole of four for-

mer members of Al Capone's gang had in its

record today that one of the ex-convicts-who

said he believes in Santa Claus-did not know

who had settled the government's income tax

the four Chicago men paroled from federal

prisons after serving the minimum of 10 year

sentences, was one of the witnesses called yes-

terday as the congressional group headed by Rep.

who made the settlement on an incme tax lien of

\$468,877 for the years 1935 to 1941 nor did he

volunteered the information that he had paid the

\$78,000 to settle the tax lien. He said "eight

or nine persons came into my office at different

times and plunked down \$10,000 or so on my desk

Hoffman (R-Mich.); opened the investigation,

asked Campagna, who replied, "Yes, I do."

Louis (Little New York) Campagna, one of

Campagna told the group he did not know

"Do you believe in Santa Claus." Hoffman

Eugene Bernstein, attorney for Campagna,

claim of nearly \$500,000 for \$78,000.

know how much had been paid.

BY COURT ORDER

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)- The electorate-authorized \$60,000,000 ilding program at the state's 14 colleges and universities today was

Actually, the order was a tem- Few Rent Hikes election of congressmen.

"What you should do is elect retary of State Paul Brown from Are Granted Under

men and women to Congress who will withdraw the power of the president," he said.

The broadcast was the last of his "radio reports" during a current tour of the state, but the juneau tour of the state, but the for Texas Senator said he would procedure in election contests which went into effect nearly three continue to speak at various towns. He said he would visit towns the order even though the official pect for another month.

An aide to housing expediter Frank R. Creedon said today the

Nevertheless, it was a first quar- local advisory boards established

Way Markers and of two suits yesterday ellenging the election's legality. Principal contentions in yester-

been no publication of the amendment, as constitutionally required, or after an appeal to the local election, pleadings indicate. in six Texas counties, Bexar, Gal- rent administrator. veston, El Paso, Hill, Moore and as required by statute in three made to Creedon's office but it counties, Frio, LaSalle and Mc- has not been made public pending Mullen; that the amendment was a policy decision by Creedon not in constitutionally-required whether to disclose such recomform in that five issues were voted | mendations when they are received on as a single issue; and that other or only after they have been act-

irregularities in publication and ed upon. election procedure existed in other Under the new law, Creedon has 30 days in which to approve or counties throughout the state. reject recommendations or to notify the local board that he needs more information.

### Texas War Bride Dies In England

LONDON, Sept. 26 A-A Texas war bride flown home to England the 16 western European "Mar- two months ago when it was disshall Plan" nations today for their covered she had an incurable dis-"intensive work" and co-operation ease, died at her parents home

Only one recommendation for re-

She was Mrs. Nina Maud Delcoure, 20, who married U. S. Airman C. B. T. Delcoure in 1945. She joined him in Houston in

When she was stricken with a critical illness, physicians advised worked in such close co-operation United States Army Air Force prothat she return to Britain. The to produce the report is an im-vided a plane, and she was flown

Ex-Capone Man Wonders How

\$422,000 Knocked Off Tax

### For Eisler **Un-American** Group Nears

**End Of Probe** WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said today the House committee on un-

German - born Hollywood composer. As the committee neared the end of its investigation into Eisler's entrance into the United States, Thomas told newsmen he and other committee members are convinced that "this is a case for

American activities probably will recommend deportation action against Hanns Eisler.

the Justice department." Testimony given the committee by Eisler, Thomas said, is in direct conflict with the composer's statements to immigration authorities "and he was under oath both

'The laws provide for deportation when it can be shown that an alien entered this country through fraud," Thomas continued.

He referred to Eisler's denial at the time of his entry that he was affiliated with the communist party and to his acknowledgement to the committee this week that he applied for membership in the communist party in Germany in 1926. The application was accepted although Eisler said he "dropped out" later.

Thomas called as final witnesses today Clarence H. Porter, chief inspector for the immigration and naturalization service, and P. C. Hutton, now consul at Guatamala City, Guatamala. Through them, he said, he will

prove that pressure from Washington was brought to allow Hanns Eisler to stay in this country for permanent residence." The committee already has questioned Sumner Welles, former un-

dersecretary of state, and George S. Messersmith, former assistant secretary of state, both of whom were in the department when Eisler's case was handled.

Procedure in the election contest filed Thursday in 70th district court is to challenge validity view hardship cases, either before of certain votes and results in

Petition of contestants prays that the court either throw out votes where legal qualifications of the voter are not established or else subtract the vote from the total of the vote on whichever side they

Under contest are both the issue to increase the tax rate of the Big Spring Independent School district and the authorization of the issuance of bonds not to exceed one million dollars.

Four are charged to have voted without being residents in the district and 82 are cited as questionable either through lack of poll was a blanket allegation through grain and grain products abroad examination of poll lists and apparently does not distinguish between exemptions inside and outside the corporate limits. A legislative act, under question by the courts, requires exemption certificates every year inside corporate limits of cities of 10,000 or more. Outside of city limits "overs" are not required to renew the certifi-

cates. also challenged under poll tax and time food controls. The latter canexemption status, are cited under not be re-instated without congresproperty requirements set up as sional authority. qualifications for voting in tax and bond elections.

Hearing has been set in 70th district court for Oct. 9.

and said, 'This is for Louie.' I gave them receipts

late Al Capone, was the second of the four men

who testified at yesterday's hearing, while Paul

(the Waiter) Ricca and Charles (Cherry Nose)

Gioe, were expected to testify today. All four

were paroled last Aug. 14 after serving three

years and four months after conviction of con-

spiracy in an attempt to extort \$1,000,000 from the

money he had received from extortion, said: "I

never received a penny from extortion." He added

because of a legal mixup he had been unable to

take the stand in his own defense in the New York

the U.S. parole board, testified he would not in-

tervene in the paroles granted the four men

until after the Federal Bureau of Investigation

prison records" and that only Campagna had a

previous record of convictions for felonies.

Earlier, Daniel M. Lyons, new chairman of

Lyons said all four parolees had "splended

D'Andrea, asked concerning the amount of

Philip D'Andrea, former bodyguard for the

but I don't know who they were."

motion picture industry.

extortion trial in 1944.

completes its investigation.

# Deportation May Be Asked Britain Will End Palestine Mandate

## Holy Land Problem Is Handed To U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Britain announced today that she would end her 25-year rule over Palestine if the United Nations assembly failed to find a solution that would bring peace to the Holy Land.

In any case, the British said they were determined to give up the League of Nations mandate.

Britain said she could be induced to stay in Palestine only if the form of rulership should be changed and approved by a majority of the United Nations—with Arab-Jewish agreement.

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones told the assembly's 55-nation Palestine committee that the problem of en-

forcing any unpopular settlement would have to be handled by the U. N. itself-and not by Britain. At the same time, he offered no plan for a solution and avoided

any direct statement either for or

against the partition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab countries, as recommended by a majority report of the 11-nation U. N. Palestine inquiry committee. Early reacion to the British declaration was guarded and cautious. Some informed quarters said however, that the Jewish agency executive was bitter over Creech-

Jewish agency leaders were understood to feel that Britain had taken an implicit stand in favor of maintaining the status quo. Britain's Palestine declaration came amid these other develop-

Jones' failure to state a position

on the partititon plan.

1. The United States formally submitted its detailed plan for creation of a year-round interim peace and security committee of the general assembly. Russia already has opposed this idea. 2. The assembly's 55-nation po-

Washington as he leaves a litical committee was called into special cabinet meeting on the session at 3 p. m. (EDT) to resume debate on the Balkan prob-

A British spokesman made it clear that the question of terminating the mandate and the question of withdrawing entirely from Palestine were separate matters. He explained that Britain would be willing to continue in Palestine a different status after the mandate was ended if Arab-Jewish agreement could be reached. This could take the form of a United Nations trusteeship administered by Britain in place of the mandate. It was disclosed meanwhile that Secretary of State Marshall conferred this forenoon with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, a leading spokesman for the Jewish agency executive for Palestine. Marshall here yesterday.

The food saving problem facing Americans in their efforts to avert already had met Arab spokesmen hunger abroad boils down largely and heard their views on the Palestine problem but the nature "How can we reduce our expectclosed. ed use of wheat about 100,000,000 Creech-Jones said his govern-

ment had decided on an early withdrawal of British troops and the The government would like to British administration from Palestaxes or exemptions. This portion ship at least 570,000,000 bushels of tine if no settlement was reached. This was seen as a virtual decthis crop year, which ends next laration that Britain would be June 30. The cabinet food comready to pull out on a fixed date, chance of the U. N. finding a is widely advertised as an open rather than the boards of trustees mittee reports not more than 470,-000,000 bushels will be available for export unless Americans consolution acceptable to both Jews

the robbers \$180,000.

They took \$600,000 from

**UT Is Given Part** 

In Atom Research

Chosen one of the nationally- use of radioactive material.

and Arabs. Several possibilities are open for trimming 100,000,000 bushels off this prospective use of wheat. Tel Aviv Robbers Some would require voluntary consumer cooperation. Others would require re-establishment of war-JERUSALEM, Sept. 26. 49 -

> On the voluntary side, use of wheat for flour could be reduced busy streets of downtown by returning to these conservation measures which were recommended in the 1946 food crisis abroad:

LEAVES CABINET MEETING

Sec. of Agriculture Clinton P.

Anderson smiles from his ear in

world food situation, (AP Wire-

**Food Saving** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. UP

bushels between now and

IN U. S.

to the guestion:

Serving single rolls or slices of bread, open-faced or single-crust pies: eliminating the custom of trimming toast and sandwich trimming toast and sandwich of money containing \$420,000 dur-crusts; discontinuing the use of ing their getaway in a white jeep. Ben Moore, O'Donnell newspaper man and author of a volume of toast as a garniture with meat, poultry, eggs and other entrees; ed in the gunfighting which ac- interviews with old times. He is eliminating three-layer cakes, and substituting fruits and other des- official was smashed in the face dealing primarily with hunting serts for pastries and cakes whenever practicable.

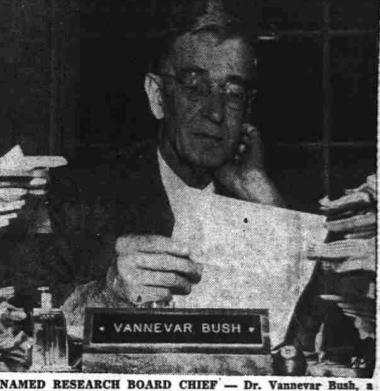
On the compulsory side, savings could be made by returning to the so-called "gray" flour, cutting sizes of bread loaves and rolls, and rationing flour to bakers and other food manufacturers. These measures were used last year to save grain for export.

### **Edwards Places In** New York Rodeo

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. P-Four sion of the 22nd world's championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden last night.

was second in steer wrestling with a time of 9 1-5 seconds. Leo Bran- distinguished scientists to be a The institute was organized last nan, Waco, and Sonny Edwards, director of the institute, Dr. Paint- year to help insure that the fa- FOUND GUILTY Big Spring, were second and third er said the university's participa- cilities at Oak Ridge would be BRYAN, Sept. 26 P-Ralph Dunin calf roping with times of 24 tion in the institute program will established as one of the atomic lap, a prison inmate, was found include: seconds and 27 1-5 seconds. Ray Galloway of Raymondsville 1. Training and advanced study tional laboratory, establishment of guard here yesterday.

was third in wild Brahma bull rid- at Oak Ridge for members of the which has just been announced in He was sentenced to life imuniversity faculty.



NAMED RESEARCH BOARD CHIEF - Dr. Vannevar Bush, a leader in the development of the atomic bomb, sits at his desk in Washington after President Truman had appointed him chairman of the research and development board designed to keep the U. S. ahead in scientific progress. (AP Wirephoto).

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

# Penalty In Teacher Salary Bill Backed

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)- The loss of accreditation penalty provided by the minimum teacher salary bill passed by the last legislature is constitutional, the attorney general's department ruled today. "In H. B. 300 the legislature has provided for uniform higher

salaries for all school teachers without discrimination due to race." the opinion said. "Such impartial provision for Negro and white schools is in accordance with article seven, section seven of the constitution, and is the only legal means of maintaining segregated schools for white and

Negro pupils." The opinion by Assistant Attorney General Chester E. Ollison was

intendent Henry Stillwell, through

L. A. Woods, state superintendent.

pute over an interpretation of the

wrote the Attorney General:

minimum salary bill, and Woods

Negro scholastics with approxi-

as an accredited school. Mr. Still-

to pay the Negro teachers on the

same salary schedule as the White

Woods wrote that he interpreted

the minimum salary bill as mean-

ing that an accredited system such

be seeking accreditation for their

The opinion said that authroity

to classify or accredit schools

rests with the state superintendent

that the department of education's

rules and regulations on accredita-

tion have the same force as stat-

utes when they are not in con-

Steering Group

flict with other state laws.

"The Texarkana school has 1.500

Stillwell and Woods were in dis-

approved by Attorney General Price Daniel. It was written at the request of Texarkana school super-

### Enemy Aliens May Cause Clampdown On 'Wetback' Labor

DALLAS, Sept 26 (P-"Wetback" labor for Texas may be perma- mately 400 in the Dunbar Negro nently ended by the threat of en- high school, which is listed x x x emy aliens using the open Mexi- well now claims that he is no can border to filter into the U. S., longer asking the Dunbar school be Ugo Carusi, assistant to U. S. At- on the accredited list, since this torney General Tom Clark, warned would force the board of trustees

He told the state meeting of the teachers." Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growof their talks has not been dis- ers and Shippers association that "there is terrific pressure on the as Texarkana must operate both immigration boys, already short- an accredited Negro school and an handed, to tighten down completely accredited White school, "or must on the border.

"Wetbacks" are Mexican nation- Negro school and pay their teachals who cross illegally into the ers the same salary schedule." United States.

"The theory is that there may be subversives coming across what way into the United States. This of independent school districts, and new fear of what may happen may cause strict control of immigra-

"A border patrolman may have to stop everyone, and if, by the way, he finds an otherwise harmless wetback, he has obligations to perform. He can't just say: Oh. you're a wetback, and we aren't band of Hebrew-speaking gunmen picking them up today'." Clark's assistant on immigration

killed four British constables in the Tel urged association members to use Aviv today during a daring ar. and improve the new federal promored car holdup which netted cedure by which growers can legally bring in Mexicans for temporary the harvest work. closely guarded car outside Bar-

clay's bank but dropped one bag AUTHOR HERE

Ben Moore, O'Donnell newspaper A Jewish policeman was wound- pioneer tales, was here Friday for by members of the robber band. tales in pioneer days.

#### handle local phases of the organization of a National Guard unit in Big Spring has been completed by Joe Pond, who earlier this week was named chairman of the group. Serving with Pond will be H. W.

companied the holdup and a bank working currently on another book. Whitney, city manager: H. W. Wright, city commissioner; Walton Morrison, county judge: Grover Blissard, representing the Reserve Officers association; Roy Bruce, VFW; T. A. Thigpen, American Legion, Lloyd Wooten, junior chamber of commerce and Bob Whipkey.

The committee was authorized Monday, when a local group heard an outline of Guard policies by AUSTIN, Sept. 26. 49-The Oak | 2. Assignment of certain gradu- Col. Ira H. Treest, reporesenting Ridge institute of nuclear studies, ate students to Oak Ridge where the state adjutant general's office. composed of 14 southern universi-Texans placed in the second sesties, will provide a program in 3. Obtaining radioisotopes for meeting place, and assist in rewhich the University of Texas will medical and other research at the cruiting and devising officer-pershare threefold, university Presi- university and its branches for use sonnel setup. All expenses for op-Hub Whiteman of Clarksville dent T. S. Painter has announced. by scientists trained in the safe eration and maintenance of the unit are borne by the government.

energy commission's chain of na- guilty of the murder of a prison

## Pacific War Isles Are All Quiet Now

KWAJALEIN-The GI described ulation 75,000. Kwajalein: "No wine, no women, no fun atoll."

Heat shimmers off wooden buildings lining the airstrip. A black mongrel worries a sandcrab. A great stillness swallows the dog's barks. He trots away, panting for porch shade.

Far offshore the waves pound the reef. Dead shells of rusting landing craft line the beach. Two miles out are many ships, radioactive relics of the Bikini

Kwajalein - coral atoll, mile wide, two miles long, refueling stop between Honolulu Guam, population 1,400.

"Tell the veterans it's quieter now than it was during the war," Maj. C. H. Bird of Fort Davis, said. "During the war we did average a plane on deck ev-ery two minutes. Now, we get about 14 flights through here a day, and believe me, we look forward to them." SHARKS DANGEROUS

METHODIST CONFERENCE - Shown is a general view of a

session of the Seventh Ecumenical Methodist conference in

Trinity Methodist church in Springfield, Mass. More than 500

Methodist leaders from both hemispheres are attending the first

world Methodist session held since before the war. (AP Wirephoto),

Stirs Up Argentine

BUENOS AIRES-"Sir Galahad A few days later he knocked out an-

other policeman to escape.

Sambucetti had helped them.

the promised investigation.

Still Rage In

East Texas Area

burning last night in the east Tex-

as piney woods, Surcy Peoples

Several blazes were brought un-

day, J. O. Burnside, chief of the

J. U. Foster, district forester for

the Texas forest service esti-

mated from 8,000 to 10,000 acres

Foster said about 10 fires were

brought under control yesterday

but that several new blazes had

Puerto Rico is the smallest of

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excutives and governmental offi- tional Mortgage Bank.

dustry but the end of the battle ised to investigate the reformatory.

severe shortage of tubular goods, there were police awaiting him in

ments, petroleum transportation 40 and 50 forest fires were still

4. In Washington, it was reported forest service's division of forest

a decision on the controversial ap- protection at Lufkin, said.

tices within distribution of the steel men and the mass escape.

ment is not getting enough petro-

**DIRECT METHODS** 

Junior." is at it again, Ernesto

Sambucetti, 17-year-old boxer, first

came to prominence when he tried

He beat up two policemen before

Oilmen Battle

The developments:

Texas locatons.

quirements are met.

1. H. J. Porter, president of the

nation's steel executives, that a

drilling of 1,835 oil wells n proven

2. Secretary of Interior Krug

warned in Washington the govern-

leum products and that "an emer-

gency will develop" unless re-

3. Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chair

man of the board of Standard Oil

Company (Indiana) told a group

that, barring unexpected develop-

facilities in that area should be-

amounts of oil are being shipped

New Mexico and Wyoming.

ment used in training.

Authority for the president to

sign a new bond in this figure, re-

placing the previous bond of \$582,-

795, was on the agenda for the

Enlargement and complete modernization of training equipment

for the military department of the world's largest military college has

been under way for slightly over a year. New equipment now in use

here for cadet training is valued

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

board's meeting here today.

at more than \$2,000,000.

"No. we don't swim-have you

seen the sharks?" he asks. "Two months ago a bomber with seven men took off the airstrip, faltered, and plunged into the ocean. Rescue boats were too late. Seven bloody Mae West jackets bobbed in water clouded with shark-chaser powder." Fifty Navy and four Army

families live on Kwajalein. Some dark, stocky members of the Micronesian race, have re-

There's no fresh water. wonder how the people got along before the white man came with Then somebody told him about his distilling equipment. Major the boys in the reformatory, on an Bird explained they drank cocoisland in the Tigre delta near here. nut milk and when rainwater col-The island is known, to the more lected they drank that. Somesensational press as "Devil's Is- how, they managed to adapt themselves. "We're trying to do the There have been recurrent in- same thing."

vestigations of conditions there, but Rust ate at the fenders and young Ernesto took more direct action. Twenty youths escaped "Everything rusts," grumbled from the reformatory and found Sgt. Louis Sherack of Crookston, refuge on a farm. Police re-arrest- Minn, "The knife in your pocket, ed them and reported they said engines, cameras-people rust." SAME AT GUAM

Police still wanted to talk to him The humidity is as bad - or worse - at Guam, seven air hours about the mass escape when he away. Roll up your sleeves, unshowed up atop a 120-foot steel HOUSTON, Sept. 26. 49-Oil ex- tower on the site of the new Nabutton your collar, good gosh, man, we don't allow ties here. Guam is 32 miles long, four to 10

miles wide. Five hundred Army and Navy

over shortages in supplies and Two workmen started up the tower Wacoans Remain within production was not in sight. to dislodge him, but returned when he threatened them with a pistol. In NSC Tourney Finally a corporal of the Presi-Texas Independent Producers and dential Guard under a flag of truce PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 26. (A)-Royalty Owners Association, climbed the tower and delivered charged in a letter sent to the a note promising the investigation. Sambucetti came down, where

All eight teams left in the National Softball Congress Men's tournament see action tonight with two more teams scheduled to drop from the competition. The final game of the night is between the Milwaukee Royals of

hindered by black market prac- that matter of the damaged policeproducts, is holding up immediate while they were working on these Milwaukee, Wis., who upset Har-old's Club of Reno 1 to 0 in an affairs, President Peron ordered elimination game last night, and the United Tile Company of Waco, Tex., 1 to 0 conquerors of Platt Rogers of Boulder, Colo., last night. It is set for 9:30 p. m. with the loser eliminated.

> Chester Bowles Urges Special Session CONROE, Sept. 26. LA Between

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26. UP. Chester Bowles urged today a special session of Congress to act immediately on the Marshall Plan and a 12-point anti-inflation program he proposed as essential "to avoid outright disaster."

The former national OPA administrator and economic stabilizinto the area from West Texas, der control or burned out yester- er, invited to appear as a witness before the congressional sub-committee investigating high prices, said in a statement prepared for

the hearing: "If we are to act before it is too late, a special session of Con-

Watch For

gress is imperative.'

Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold says, "We're junking planes because we haven't money to keep them airworthy. This climate eats planes '

"Would a good-sized attacking force find it easy to take Guam?' "It certainly wouldn't," the general replied. "We could put up a stiff fight. But you should sider what countries would be potential enemies and then you would ask the question: Why fool with Guam?" "
SOME JAPANESE REMAIN

In the underbrush and caves on the north end of Guam, starying Japanese soldiers still hide. unaware the war is over. No attempt is made to find them—one by one they are killed or cap-

Heavy chains run from the roof of the General's house to empty torpedo tubes in the flower beds. Decorations? No, anchors against the next typhoon.

### Only in His "Forties"-but **WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS!**

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nights—have frequent desire to pass water—have backaches, too, because of minor functional kidney disorders.

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**New Ministers Receive Calls** To This Area Calls were placed in the hands of two new ministers to this area at the closing session of the El Paso

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George Sanders

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and "Wrestling Romeo"

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ies and far southwest states.

were reported today from eastern

North Dakota to the Appalachians.

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Other action included: James E. Moore, Seagraves, deposed from the ministry; election of Rev. L. E. Sharpe, Clovis, Rev. Homer C. Akers, Portales, N. M., Elders Frank Stubbeman, Midland, and Paul Stoopes, Manhattan church, El Paso, as commissioners to the general assembly.

Van Horn was selected as site

for the spring meeting of the Presbytery. Rev. J. M. Lewis, Lubbock, was elected moderator. Representing the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring were the Rev. R Gage Lloyd and A. A. Porter.

### **Lower Grades** Of Stock Bring Weaker Bidding

Lower grades found a weaker market in bidding at West Texas Livestock sales this week, reflect- (P) Newsfeatures ing a general trend in livestock selling. Better quality stuff, however, was fairly firm.

Volume of lamb trading Thurs- to halt the eviction of an old woday zoomed to 2,500 head, one of man behind in her rent payments. the largest runs in months.

Jim Cauble, Big Spring, topped the fat cow market Tuesday at 17.00. Horace Reagan hit two tops, 21.60 for a fat yearling bought by Marvin Sewell, and 20.70 for a stocker calf. L. C. Hardy, Garden City, had best for fat calves at 21.20 and W. P. Edwards top for stocker yearlings at 20.20.

White faced cows and calves ranged from \$130 to \$167 the pair; mixed cows and calves \$80 to \$145. Other quotations were: Fat cows 14.00-17.00; fat yearlings 17.00-21.60; fat calves 17.00-21.20; stocker cows 11.00-13.00; stocker year-and needs of the petroleum intower until President Peron promings 17.00-20.20; stocker calves 17.00-20.70; canner and cutters 8.00-13.00; hogs to 28.70. There were 625 head of cattle and 12 hogs through the ring.

Fat lambs brought up to 20.00, stocker lambs from 12.50-17.50; yearling ewes to 15.00, smooth mouthed ewes 8.00-9.00; canner and cutters 4.50-6.00; old bucks 4.50-5.00; registered bucks to \$37 per

# Bisons Clash

Kickoff time tonight is 8 o'clock.

# Major League Leaders plication of Trans-Arabian Pipe "Thousands of acres" have been Line Company to export 40,000 tons burned over in San Jacinto, Lib-

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. UM-La Nicholas arena tonight.

wide section of the eastern half of the country today as warm weather-continued in the southern Rock-After several days of rain in the wake of the tropical storm, the weather was clearing along the Temperatures of below normal

The Bisons have won from Monahans B string, 12-0, and lost to come adequate by the latter part of Loraine, 12-6, in their two starts the year. Wilson said crude pro- of the Texas forest service reportto date. Green's line appears to be duction in the Midwest has dropped ed. better than it was in 1946 while the from 1,200,000 barrels a day in Peoples said 100 more fire fightbackfield shapes up as well, de- 1941 to a current volume of 950,- ers were attempting to control the spite the loss of versatile Jay 000 and that as a result large fires.

Iraan is one of the favorites in

The

### Temperatures dipped to near and below the freezing mark over a

STANTON, Sept. 26. - Stanton's Buffaloes will be the underdogs in their District 5B tussle with Iraan here tonight but Travis Green's crew appears better equipped to of midwestern oilmen in Chicago spring an upset than they were ast year.

vern Roach, ex-Marine captain from Plainview, Tex., who has won 19 out of his last 20 bouts, makes a bid for main event consideration in Madison Square Garden when he tackles Billy Arnold, hard-hitting Philadelphia middleweight, in the feature 10 at St.

Arnold, once a Garden headliner Graziano, is on the comeback trail. lighthouses.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Williams. Boston .342; McCosty. Philadelphia .330. Home Runs—Williams. Boston 31; Gordon. Cleveland 29. Pitching—Shea. New York 14-5 .737; Lemon. Cleveland 11-4 .733. NATIONAL LEAGUE Battins—Walker. Philadelphia .362; Kiner. Pittsburgh and Galan. Cincinnati .314. Home Runs—Mize, New York and Kiner. Pittsburgh 51. Pitching—Jansen. New York 21-5 .808; Munger. St. Louis 16-5 .762. Military Funds Line Company to export 40,000 tons of pipe during the last quarter of 1947 to the Middle East is expected within a week. J. U. Foster, district for the Texas forest serv mated from 8,000 to 10, have been burned. Foster said about 10 frought under control but that several new billiary for the Middle East is expected within a week. A&M Board Raises Military Funds SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. A The Texas A. & M. college board "Colossus of Rhodes," bronze statue of the sun-god Helios, of directors plans to take action who had 28 knockouts in 32 fights took 12 years to build and has today raising to \$1,000,000 before being stopped by Rocky been called one of the world's first school's bond with the federal government covering military equip-

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Big Spring, died in a Galveston

hospital Wednesday, according to

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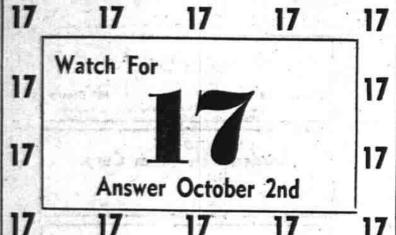
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### Community Fund Sentence Waived For Hirshberg

Leaders of the social agencies NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Un-Fedinvolved and all other persons in- eral Judge Clarence G. Galston next week for a conference on the martial conviction of Chief Signal-1947 Community Fund campaign Philippines.

chairman, has called the meeting Japanese prison camp on the for Tuesday evening at 7:30, in grounds that the Navy lacked juristhe chamber of commerce con-diction to try him. ference room at the Settles hotel.

Hirshberg was accused by the Community Fund efforts last Navy after he had received an year raised money for the Boy honorable discharge and re-enlist-

Salvation Army, in addition to The Navy court sentenced Hirsh-USO and China Relief allotments. berg to 10 months in prison and a The latter two probably will not dishonorable discharge following be involved this year, but local his conviction. Through his attorwelfare agencies may combine ney Hirshberg appealed to the their efforts again. Procedure for federal court on a habeas corpus the campaign will be discussed at writ charging the Navy had no jurisdiction over him. -

After a three-week trial last month Hirshberg was convicted of striking Chief Carpenter's Mate George N. Gaboury, 36, of Webster, Mass., and Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert H. Welch, 26, of Tulsa, WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. 49-Sen-Okla., in a prison camp in the ator Flanders (R-Vt) said today Phillippines.

Flanders, chairman of a joint Members of the American Busicongressional subcommittee inves- ness club voted at their luncheon tigating high prices of food and meeting today to contribute \$25 clothing, told a reporter he is toward the high school Bible class "satisfied that a bad situation ex- fund for which solicitations are

George Zachariah announced the erection of four "welcome" road quirement be imposed on all trans- signs purchased and set up by the actions, saying "spectacular and club just outside the city limits unprecedented" fluctuations in Names of those members who Names of those members who grain prices indicate "speculative will attend the district convention buying." He added then that grain in Enid, Okla., Oct 5-6, were asked to be submitted to C. Y. Clink-

Those remarks caused a selling

#### **Examining Trial Set** On Traffic Case

Services have been set for \$10 p. m. Saturday at Eberley chapel the truck he was driving was alwith burial in the city cemetery. carrying farm workers, seven Survivors include his widow, Mrs. miles north on the Gail road Mon-Lloyd, one son, John H. Lloyd, day evening. Some of the Latin-Houston; a brother, B. O. Lloyd, Abilene, one sister, Nataska Hig- American occupants of the second truck, driven by Narcisso Holgin, been a collision between trucks. plaint.

#### Conservation Fund Is Almost Used Up

the remaining amount. allowable was earned through contour furrowing, and the bulk of the remainder through terrace build-

### Jewish Refugees

ed in vain today for Jewish Refugees from the Exodus 1947 to volunteer for return to France. The refugees, who scorned the French offer when it was made

nored it again today. intend to go nowhere but to Pales-

### Regular Meeting Set

mission is scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon, when officials will study new developments in the municipal paving program, in addition to taking up routine matters.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said the tax roll for 1947 probably will be submitted to the board.

Today's meeting represents a receiver the regular lay.

Stanley Cameron, co-ordinator for diversified occupations courses, has been selected as delegate by the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association to the state convention meeting in Mineral Wells today and Saturday. Cameron was to leave Friday morning for the parmixed.

Stanley Cameron, co-ordinator for constructive news and reported many of construct postponement from the regular ley. Tuesday neeting date, since Whitney was absent from the city Tues- RODEO MEETING day.

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MOTHERS DISAGREE - "Katsy" sits disconcertedly above a chicken coop as a hen takes over the mothering of her kittens who were born in the nest below. Virgil Bland of Decatur, Ill., the owner, says the same thing happened last year. He's planning to evict the "Kat" family. (AP Wirephoto).

### Pleads Guilty To Theft Of Six Pigs

John Cantwell, charged with stealing six pigs from the Big Spring State Hospital on April 27, entered a plea of guilty in 70th district court Thursday and drew a four-year prison term.

The sentence is to run concur rently with others Canwell has received. He was under five years suspended sentence and recently had a two-year sentence imposed damage resulted to the switch confor theft at Canyon and a four year sentence for sodomy at Amarillo. He was indicted jointly with tenced to a prison term.

### Two Are Fined After Pleading Guilty

court Friday when defendants en- fire. There was no damage, tered pleas of guilty.

Adolph Sanchez, charged with possession of alcoholic beverages Mitchells Visit Mother fined \$150 and costs.

John Joseph Stokes was assessed a fine of \$75 and costs and J. Mitchell. had his drivers license suspended for six months on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### **Teachers Association** Will Meet Tuesday

Initial meeting of the Howard Terracing and tanking operations this school year has been called point community from 2 to 4 p. m. now underway likely will absorb by M. R. Turner, Coahoma, presi- Sunday afternoon. dent, for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Plans will be made Sunday for Approximately one-third of the library of the Howard County an all day singing with a dinner Junior College.

Organization and election of officers will be included on the ing and construction of earthen agenda, and E. C. Dodd, college dams and tanks. A notable in- president, will discuss with teachdams and tanks. A notable of the college with weekly sessions and land areas.

ers demands for extension classes in education to be offered through the college with weekly sessions on Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Sept. 20. —Cattle 300 calves 400 ca

Joe Flood, Britannica representative, is to speak to teachers on how to use reference material for better results.

### French consular officials wait- C-C Cemetery Group Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the cemetery division of the chamber of comyesterday in Poppendorf and Am merce civic and beautification comhittee has been called for Mon- COTTON day, it was announced today by Chairman D. M. McKinney. The session will be held at 5:30

p. m. in the C. of C. conference WALL STREET room (room 2) at the Settles hotel. Plans will be discussed for continuing improvements at the cemetery, and McKinney urged a full attendance.

### At Teachers' Meet

Stanley Cameron, co-ordinator

A meeting of stockholders of the Big Spring Rodeo association has Big Spring Rodeo association has been called for October 9, at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce conference room at the Settles hotel. Ira Driver, secretary-treas-divorce.

ON MP DUTY

P.F.C. Grover C. McMillan has arrived in Rome. New York to do Beer Applications M.P. duty at the airfield there. KOREA SUGGESTION

SEOUL, Sept. 26. P-Simultaneous withdrawal of American and Russian occupation forces from Korea at the beginning of 1948 was proposed today by Col. Gen. T. F. Shtikov, chief Russian delegate to the joint commission on Korea.

# Local Firemen

Big Spring firemen had their Mrs. Noland Stanley. traditional "series of three" in fire alarms Thursday, and were Coffee shop. hopeful that things will be quieter for awhile.

At 1:10 Thursday afternoon, firemen were called to the Burr store where fire started in wiring. Some Mrs. J. E. Brigham trols and wiring, but none of con- To Install Officers sequence to the store itself.

Ten minutes later, fire broke out E. C. Parker, who previously en- at the Marvin Wood garage, where education chairman of the district tered a guilty plea and was sen a drum of lacquer thinner became Parent-Teacher Association will in- Organizes P-TA Group ignited by an electric spark. Firethat considerable smoke damage resulted.

The fire apparatus made a run County Judge W. S. Morrison to the Casino club at 11:30 Thurshanded down two fines in county day night, to extinguish a trash

Liquor Con- and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter

heart attack two weeks ago, was importance of a real P-TA in a Mrs. Grady Acuff as temporary able to sit up. She received many gifts and cards from friends in Big Spring.

### Singing To Be Held

A singing will be held at the County Teachers association for Methodist Church in the Center-

in the near future.

Everyone is invited to attend

### Markets

at steady prices; mature steers scarcecommon to medium slaughter heifers and
yearlings 12.50-19.00; few good cows 15.5016.00; common to medium cows 12.2514.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00;
bulls 11.00-16.25; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-20.00; common to medium
calves 12.50-17.00; cull calves at 10.0012.50.
HOGS 400; butcher hogs fully 25 cents
lower; sows and pies steady; good and

lower: sows and plgs steady: good and choice 190-270 lb butchers 28 00-25; good and choice 150-165 lb 25 00-27 75; sows mostly 24.00-26.00; stocker pigs 20 00-25 00 SHEEP 2.700, all classes steady: medium grade spring lambs 20.00; medium to good feeder lambs 16.00-18.00; medium to good feeder lambs 20.00; medium grade spring lambs 20.00; mediu

NEW YORK. Sept. 26 (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close Oct. 31.22, Dec. 31.04 and March

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Sept. 26. —Stock leaders showed irregular price changes in today's market. Although quotations tipped slightly to the offside there were scattered spots of resistance.

Moves in either direction were generally limited to narrow fractions. After a fairly active opening when several issues extended Thursday's late decline, the ticker tape moved only fitfully. Near midday the list presented a mixture of small losses and equally minute gains. Commission houses noted the absence of constructive news and reported many

### Public Records

Marriage License

conference room at the Settles hotel. Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer, has issued notice of the meeting.

TRASH FIRE
Firemen answered a call to 602
E. 2nd street Wednesday afternoon when a trash fire got out of hand. No damage resulted, however, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker announced.

\$3.500. Porsan Townsite Corp to Porsan School district lots one through 9. block 18 In the County Court -Wentz Ins Co. versus H. L. Wilkerson

Beer Applications
Application of Theima McGee to sell wine and beer at 200 E. 3rd approved Hearing set Oct. 1 on application of Christensen-Tucker Post 2013x, by Art Kern, commander, to sell beer on premises at 901 Goliad.

New Vehicles
T. B. Clifton, Chevrolet fordor, O. E. Davis, International pickup, Russell D. Campbell, Mercury coupe. Texas Electric service, Dodge coupe. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Chevrolet sedan, A. M. Sessions, Chevrolet sedan, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Ford pickup.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM AND SPOUDAZIO PORA will have a joint banquet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW
Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist Church

### Tri-County P-TA Council Has Meet

vice-president of the Tri-county Fuller last weekend. council of the Parent Teacher As-Thursday morning at the Settles hotel to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Loren McDowell resigned. Mrs. Holland Holt, district presi- and San Angelo. dent of Abilene and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, chairman of rural visual

the meeting. An executive meeting was held at 10 a. m. with the officers of the Tri-county council present. These included Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City, president; Mrs. Brit-Frank Tate of Forsan, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Shaw of Midway, council vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Reagan of Midway, procedure and by-laws chairman; and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker of Stanton, district vice-presi-

Others present at the regular Dinner was served in the Settles Gene O'Daniel.

The time of meeting has been changed permanently to the morning instead of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, rural visual Mrs. W. K. Scudday stall the officers of the newly ormen used fog and foam to ex- ganized Parent-Teacher Associa-

1, at 4 p. m. The officers will be elected at Read, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, and sociation, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Grady Acuff.

of the Tri-county council of the were appointed as nominating for sale without a permit, was Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell Parent-Teacher Association, ap committee to select candidates for pointed Mrs. C. H. Devaney he was unaware that there had trol board agents filed the com- went to Robie Thursday for the temporary president and Mrs. meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4 78th birthday anniversary dinner Grady Acuff as temporary secre- p. m. in the grade school audiof Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. R. tary at the organizational meeting torium.

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mitchell, who suffered a Mrs. Brigham will speak on the community at the meeting.

#### **AAUW Has Executive** Meeting At Parish House

A discussion of the constitution revision and founding of discussion groups within the branch of the sity Women was held at the called Thursday afternoon. meeting of the executive commit-

parish house. Abele, Mrs. Ralph Boyvey, Mrs. in Croft, Mrs. Bill Inkman, Mrs. W. G. Rueckart, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Bob Keountz and Mrs. Harold Rob. Marguerite Wood and Mathilde a visitor from California.

### Mrs. Bruton Entertains

Eager Beavers Thursday Mrs. H. D. Bruton entertained the Eager Beaver Sewing Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Findley, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley, and Mrs. Roy Spivey. The next meeting will be with

Parents Of Daughter

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Sept. 26. (Spl)-Lt. and Mrs. K. S. Partridge are the parents of a baby girl, Linda Scott. She was born Sept. 19. Mrs. Partridge is the former Mary Lou Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Watts of Big Spring.

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### **Events** Shell Employes Attend Meeting OF THE COMING WEEK As Others Visit And Have Guests

FORSAN, Sept. 26. (Spl)-Shell; of San Angelo visited her aunt, employes attending the meeting in Mrs. Villa Peeples, Monday night Odessa Tuesday night were R. W. in the C. C. Long home. Dolan, Jesse Clark, R. E. Duncan, Bobby Lou Cathcart was home Lloyd Davidson, M. M. Fairchild, from Lubbock for the weekend J. T. Strodes, A. J. Overton, Paul with her mother, Mrs. Bleese Cath-Whirley and R. O. Graves.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Jackson hospital. are spending a vacation in Marlin. children of Lamesa were guests of the hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. D. W. Parker was elected her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. . O. Averett sociation at the regular meeting and Sue were in Lubbock Sunday. His mother returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime spent the weekend in Sterling City Mr. and Mrs. Frank McSpadden

#### education were guest speakers at Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting

COAHOMA, Sept. 26. (Spl)-Mrs. the Home Demonstration meeting ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell, tie Cox of Elbow, secretary; Mrs. in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips. has returned home after being a reational program. A council rethe meeting Oct. 6 at the Settles West and Aquilla. hotel. Names were exchanged for

club pals. meeting were Mrs. A. M. Bryant, Sam Armstrong, Mrs. K. G. Bla- Angelo. Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Mrs. Carlton lock, Mrs. C. H. Severance, Mrs. King, Mrs. J. N. Moody, Mrs. P. O. B. Snyder, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Sue of Loco Hills, N. M. are visit-A. Berry, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Lay, Mrs. C. C Wil- ing relatives here. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Walter Zim- liams, Mrs W. J. Jackson, Mrs. merman, Mrs. J. M. Stanley and F. A. Woodson, Mrs. J. E. Adams. Mt. McCavitt were Bobby Asbury, Mrs O. D. O'Daniel and Mrs. Delber Bardwell, Wayne Monro-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. E. Lays.

Frances Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Lay, has re- bock is visiting in the home of her turned to Texas Technological Col- daughter, Mrs. E. N. Baker, who is lege in Lubbock as a junior. She a convalescent from recent illness. is majoring in home economics.

COAHOMA, Sept. 26. (Spl) tinguish this blaze, and reported tion at Coahoma Wednesday, Oct. Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City, president of the Tri-County Council of the Parent-Teacher that meeting from candidates se- Association met with the parents lected by the nominating commit- and teachers of Coahoma school tee composed of Mrs. Charles to organize a Parent-Teacher As-

Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. C. H. Mrs. W. K. Scudday, president Devaney and Mrs. Grady Acuff offices which will be elected at the

Mrs. C. H. Devaney was appointed as temporary president and All parents are urged to be pres-

### ent at the next meeting. New Idea Sewing Club

Meets In Stephens Home The New Idea Sewing Club met American Association of Univer- in the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens

Refreshments were served to tee Thursday night at the Episcopal Mrs. Eb. Hatch, Mrs. L. Hanson, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Marvin Those present were Mrs. Charles House, Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Lew-Mrs. Croft will be the next host-

cart, who is ill in a Big Spring

Mrs. H. N. Boyd and baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and Gwendolyn, returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston left

Sunday for California for a vacation. Mr.s J. M. Craig and Mrs. H. L. Pienarand left Tuesday for Galveston to attend the State Home Demonstration convention. Mrs.

Craig is a council delegate and Mrs. Tienarand is a delegate from the Forsan club Mrs. Jim Snelling is convalescing at home after undergoing sur-

gery in Temple recently. Lee White of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White has been a patient in Big Spring hospital for two weeks. Sam Armstrong presided at Mary Ruth Rowell, small daugh-

Mrs. O. B. Snyder led the rec- patient in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West of port was given by Mrs. A. J. Ft. McCavitt were weekend guess Wirth who invited all members to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Recent guests of the R. E. Duncans were his sister, Mrs. Wade E. Members present were Mrs. Clark and son, Wadell, of San Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Beverly

Fishermen the past weekend to

ney and Carlton King. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Lubbock were recent visitors in Forsan.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Lub-



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now being made. Two weeks ago Flanders suggest-

> scales by Thursday. Mrs. Ann Houser presented three of her students in novelty songs. Guest performers were Delores Howard, Ross Plant and Burk

Examining trial was se t for 2 p. m. Friday before Justice of Peace Walter Grice in the case of Gregorio Palomino, charged with failing to stop and render aid. Palomino was picked up after legedly in collision with another,

All save \$2,800 of the \$76,400 allocated to Howard county for soil conservation and building practices through the AA Aprogram have been earned to date, M. Weaver, administrative assistant, said Fri-

Ignore French Offer LUEBECK, Germany, Sept. 26

Stau displaced persons camps, ig-Spokesmen for the 4,300 refugees have declared repeatedly that they

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She announced that the council of Garden City; Mrs. Walter Zimwould sponsor a feature program merman of Gay Hill, Mrs. Brittie on the radio in the near future. Cox of Elbow; Mrs. Frank Tate, The time will be announced as Mrs. D. N. Bardwell, Mrs. J. E. soon as the date of beginning is Calcote, of Forsan; Mrs. R. B.

All members were urged to pay J. N. Woody and Mrs. P. A. Berry their poll tax and keep informed of Stanton, Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mrs. on all elections so that they could Paul Woodson, Mrs. C. H. Devyote intelligently and to vote after vaney. Mrs. Tom Birkhead, and paying them.

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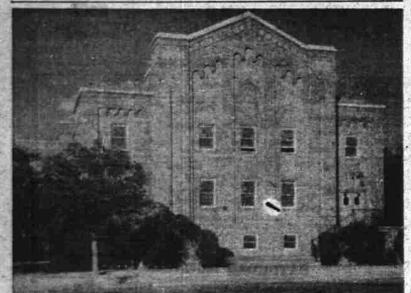
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Preaching WEDNESDAY	
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### First Christians Have All-Church Dinner, Program

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan showed colored pictures and conducted a travelogue of the Western states at the program of the All-Church Dinner of the First Chris-Mrs. Holland Holt, district presiin the auditorium.

Durrant and Mrs. W. K. Scudday Mrs. Cliff Wiley showed moving pictures of the conference held at also pictures that were taken several years ago here on Scenic drive at the conference.

Whitaker, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson gave a report of the National and International convention of Christian Churches that he attended in Buffalo, N. Y. in the summer. Mrs. C. D. Read of Coahoma.

The program was opened with a Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. C. prayer followed by a song, "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me" led by Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, accompanied by Mrs. Sorrels.

The dinner was held in the Church dining room preceding the program. Approximately 100 persons attended. The Woman's Counhave a dinner once a month during of the Young People at 6:45. Mrs J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, the winter months with different circles of the council in charge of the meeting.

The Rev. Thompson led the invocation before dinner and the conference benediction at the close of the program.

#### Officers were elected and installed at the meeting of the TEL General Committee Class of the First Baptist church at the meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. To Discuss 4-H Fair Mrs. J. W. Cain was installed

as president; Mrs. Fred Stephens, membership vice-president; Mrs. Howard County Home Demonstradent and reporter; Mrs. Ina Montion Club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Haynes, fellowship vice-presi-Frank Wilson Tuesday to plan the teith, stewardship vice-president; Miniature fair which will be held \*Mrs. H. H. Squires, past Minisin the County Agent's office on tress; Mrs. Beatrice Mittell, secre-Oct. 14.

The Club will have a covered tary; Minnie Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, group dish luncheon Oct. 14 at the First captain. Mrs. C. G. Varnell is the Methodist Church with an educational exhibit and program con-

#### Additional Society On Page 3

sisting of the reports of the 4-H boys and girls who attended the State Round-Up at Texas A&M. the Texas Home Demonstration Assocation at Galveston, and a re-Mrs. A. L. Hobbs led the proport of the delegates to the Dallas gram at the meeting of the WMS County Fair. The Round-Up was Thursday afternoon in continuance the first week in September, the of the Mary Hill Davis week of Association meeting is in progress this week and the 4-H club day at Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the dethe Dallas County Fair is Oct. 4.

At the Minature fair which will ance." ast from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. there of Texas and their enlargement will be butter, eggs, bread, cakes, pies, canned goods, and handi-"Christian education and our work from all the 4-H clubs in the World War II Veteraus" was given county on sale that day in the by Mrs. Frances Hendricks; "Re- County Agent's office.

nurse training," was given by Mrs. | council treasury. Jerry Choate; Mrs. Minnie Moore Those present at the committee discussed hospitals and their op- meeting were Mrs. W. H. Ward, portunity for soul winning, and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. J. O. Skiles gave "Healing Reed, Mrs. Hale and Margaret a sick person's body often ends Christie, home demonstration in healing his soul."

#### Others attending were Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. C. A. Turner, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. S. E. Womack Speaks At P-TA Meet Mrs. H. E. Shoate, Jr., and Mrs.

agent.

Mrs. S. E. Womack, county health nurse gave a talk on the health of school children stressing the importance of correct food and immunization at the first regular The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes meeting of the Midway Parentwere honored with a surprise par-ty on their 15th wedding anniver-night at the school.

sary, Sept. 24, after prayer meet- The Association will sponsor the ing by the members of the West- boys and girls in their 4-H club Those attending were Mrs. Bril- Mrs. Horace Reagan presided at

derson and children, Jerry and ant was elected vice-president to rector. Gerald, Mrs. Albert Long and fill a vacancy. Those present for the meet-Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Vaughn,, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben ing and social were Mr. and Mrs. Trantham, Mrs. Inez Knight, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Perry Burleson, Ben R. Sullivan, old Choates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. Mabel Kirk- Covert, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirland and Della Jane, Mrs. Fred ley, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Den-Winn, Mrs. L. A. Brock, Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Denton, Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Odell Bush n. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peers, Mr. and Frank Webb, Mrs. Odell Buchanan and children and Mrs. Leroy O. C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Frances, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Childress, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Day and Mrs. M. H. Hoover, Mrs. E. are the parents of a daughter, S. Lewis, Mrs. E. Richters, Mrs. Lana Jon born Sept. 24 at 2:45 Emma Land, Mollie Mae Martin, p. m. at the Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant, Mr. She weighed six pounds, 14 and and Mrs. H. E. Heaton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow

### Lutherans To Attend Mission Work Rally

Service at 8 p. m. will be can- DeRoche officiating. Buffalo Gap in the summer and celled Sunday in order that par-

The Rev. Gilbert Becker of Mid-church, also at 7 a. m.

Sunday school opens at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Apostolic Faith church with sermon to be heard at 11 a. m., Paul Bailey, pastor,

cil was hostess. It was decided to at 7:45 p. m. following meeting

At the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Henry Thomas, pastor will use the theme "The Journey of Life," taken from the text of Psalm 1:6. Morning sermon is at With Birthday Party

munion service at 7:45.

upon which the Rev. James Parks will speak at the 11 a. m. services Sunday at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. His text is selected from Nehemiah 6:3.

The evening sermon will heard from the theme, "God Will Mary Badgewell, Frank Reynolds, Supply All," based on Phillipians

"The Unfailing and Undiscouraged Savior" is the theme for the 11 a. m. sermon at the First Baptist church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, has announced. The subject is taken from Isaiah 42:4. The evening message will be

based on John 3:14-15 and is en- noon in the home of Mrs. Ben titled "God's Method of Deliver- Hogue, Sunday school opens at 9:45 a.m. First Baptist Training Union is at bingo score.

The Park Methodist church will and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson. be host Sunday at 11 a. m to the Rev. Preston Denton, ministerial lin Jarratt and Mrs. Roy Grand-The proceeds will go into the

"A Vision of Service," based on Meets At Neefe Home the text from Isaiah 6:1-9.

tist church, will speak on the subject, "Redeemed By the Blood," at the 11 a. m. services. Baptismal will follow the eve- Frank Timmons and the hostess.

ning sermon, the topic for which is Sunday school classes, beginning at 9:45 a. m., will conclude the study of II Corinthians.

Church school at St. Mary's Lpiscopal church is scheduled for 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon are given at 11 a. m., it is an-

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was made" (John 1:3).

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Connie Sue Laws Feted

day evening with a party.

Halloween favors were given.

Those attending were Linda Kay

Hale, Ann Nichols, Linda Faye

Turner, Margaret Ann Turner,

Janie Cook, Jeanie Rhotan, Mon-

tella Kay Laws, Louise Cooley,

Lynn Laws, Gary Nichols, Mary

Frances Hollis and the honoree.

Mrs. Roy Lassiter won high

score at the meeting of the Double

Four Bridge Club Thursday after-

Mrs. Pat Blalack won second

high and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson won

Three guests present were Mrs.

Jim McCrary, Mrs. Mike Moore

Others present were Mrs. Frank-

ess, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs.

Mrs. Lassiter Wins

High At Bridge Club

Members of the St. Paul Luther- Catholic church are said at 7 and an church will attend a mission 9 a. m. by the Rev. Theo Francis, rally in Midland Sunday evening OMI. Catholic rites with the sertian church Thursday night, held as guests of the Grace Lutheran mon in Spanish are scheduled at church there, it has been an- 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. J.

> Weekday mass is at 7 a. m. ishioners may attend. Sunday Monday at the St. Thomas church. school will be held at 7:15 a. m. The remainder of the week mass as scheduled. will be said at the Sacred Heart

land has been conducting worship services at the St. Paul Lutheran 9:30 at the Church of Christ Scienchurch since the transfer late in August of the Rev. O. H. Horn to a pastorate in Olney. A regular sermon is at 11. pastor is expected to arrive within the next two weeks.

in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday. God, His way is perfect: The word of the Lord is tried: He is a buckler has announced. to all those that trust in Him"

An evangelistic message is given The public is invited to any serv-

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will Him was not anything made that speak on the theme, "Loyalty To Christ," at the service held Sunday at 10::50 a.m. at the First Christian church. Mrs. J. F. Neel is Christian Science textbook, "Sciguest soloist that morning.

"Two Sides of Divine Fellow-Meets At Baker Home ship" is the topic of the evening "All reality is in God and His sermon at 7:30.

He will deliver a message concerning communion Sunday evening in observance of a com-

"Too Busy to Fail" is the subject

student attending Howard County staff. Junior college.

The Rev. Denton will speak on Bubble Sewing Club

Continuing a series of sermons the home of Mrs. Charles Neefe based on I Peter, the Rev. Marvin Thursday afternoon for an after-Clark, pastor of the Trinity Bap- noon of handiwork. Refreshments were served Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, the next host-

ton Hull, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. San- the meeting and Mrs. A. M. Bry- nounced by the Rev. Charles Abele,

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### Ninth District Of Music Clubs To Have Meeting

The Ninth District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will hold the Fall board meeting in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Saturday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. C. W. Norman of Big Spring, district president, in charge of the meeting.

Plans for the district convention which will be held in Midland in November will be made and a nominating committee will be appointed. The candidates will be voted on at the State convention tist, 2171/2 Main street. Morning in Odessa on Oct. 8. Some new chairmen will be appointed and a "Reality" is the subject of the scholarship fund discussed for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read junior clubs at this meeting. Members of the executive board

composed of Mrs. C. W. Norman of The Golden Text is: "As for Big Spring, president; EuJean Smith of Odessa, vice-president; Mrs. Larson Lloyd of Big Spring recording secretary; Edith Conyers of Midland, corresponding secre-Among the citations which comtary; Mrs. Guy B. Nease of Odesprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folsa, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul lowing from the Bible: "All things Moss of Odessa, immediate past were made by Him; and without president of the district, second vice-president and state extension chairman; and Mrs. A. B. Nunley The Lesson-Sermon also includes of Odessa, auditor.

the following passage from the Mrs. Herman D. Williams, Jr. Counselor for the junior clubs will ence and Health with Key to the also be present. She is from Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Midland but a former Big Spring resident.

Big Spring has a music study club and two junior clubs, one the Junior Music Study Club, and the Allegro Music Club.

### Students Attend Meet

Dot Cauble, Vivian Middleton, Helen Montgomery and Lillian Tamsitt, students of high school attended a convention of yearbook her daughter, Connie Sue on her staffs at Austin this week. They fifth birthday anniversary, Wedneswere accompanied by Mrs. Erma Stewart. They will return Sunday. Games were entertainment and

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As of now, the War Assets Administration has announced sale of 415 of these "surplus" chapels, has 57 up for sale, and another 250 for disposition. In all, that will mean little more than 700 "new" churches across the nation.

While this is not a revolutionary increase, it is nevertheless substantial. What is heartening about it is that not one surplus chapel has been, is or will be used as a club house or meeting place for fraternal, patriotic or political organizations nor as a vacation or amusement place, nor converted to business use.

They are being disposed of strictly in accordance with a Presidential directive prescribing that the peacetime use of chapels shall be exclusively as shrines, memorials or demoninational houses of worship. As a practical matter, most have gone into the latter channel.

In consequence, many congregations today are adequately houses to carry on their program of worship and service to mankind, whereas costs and scarcity of materials would have otherwise prevented it. Such is the case in Big Spring. Negro and Latin-American congregations, which could have ill afforded heavy expenditures for church plants, have been served through the disposal of surplus chapels at our own military installation. Thus, the structures, dedicated to religious purposes, go right on serving their mission.

### The Guard Is Worthy In

Interest is being revived here in organisation of a National Guard unit.

This interest is long enduring, reviving and wanine. Some old timers declare Big Spring at one time had an active guard company either immediately prior or just after World War I. Another was organized but immediately mustered into service just before World War II, and it was thought then that when service was complete (or after the war, as it turned out) the unit would be reactivated here.

But following years in military service; there was a general weariness of things military, and efforts to do something about the Guard were not too warmly received. Now, however, reactions are different, and there is a new and more active interest.

The National Guard has a definite place. It is a good standby to the standing army, for through the training-and that in the organized reserves-men are kept abreast of developments, techniques and problems. They could, upon reasonable conditioning and refreshing, be pressed rather rapidly into the breech in event of extreme emergency. Moreover, the Guard always is a source of assurance in event of local disasters or civil emergencies when established controls break down.

Much is said about payrolls, etc., but this, it seems to us, is beside the point. The Guard is worthy in its own right, and it doesn't need any further appeal to reccomend enlistment to men interested in staying abreast of the exegencies of de-

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

## Number Of Burglaries Grows

By MAX HALL (For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON-IF- Burglars are busier and busier. Your house may be next. What can you do to prevent it? What should you do if you hear a burglar in the house? The other day the FBI reported

47,916 burglaries in the first six hs of 1947. pared with the same period

of last year, this was a 17 per rease in rural areas and 2 per cent increase in cities

So I went to the FBI and asked The FBI officials want it unod that no ironclad rules an be laid down that will apply to all situations. But they agreed to prepare some "general suggestions." Here's what they suggested:

First-How to help prevent a burglary during the night when the family is at home:

1. Lock every outside door. (This may seem obvious, but in rural sections, where burglaries are increasing fastest, it's still common practice not to lock

2. Latch all ground-floor windows at night. If the weather won't permit this. the screens at least should be snugly fastened. 3. "All particularly vulnerable areas of a dwelling be kept illuminated at night." For example, a dark rear door

or cellar entrance. "Few bur-

a lighted doorway or window." 4. Members of the family should pay close attention to individuals loitering in the neighborhood, and unknown persons calling at the door should be asked to identify themselves fully.

This is because "most houses are 'cased' before they are burglarized." The burglar needs advance information about the room arrangement, the number of menfolk, the valuables, the dog. Next, some suggestions for the

early evening hours, when the family is temporarily away: Leave a light burning in the house: don't pull down window shades: don't leave notes telling when you will return: don't leave your key in the conventional

front-porch hiding places.

glars will try to sneak through Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Pressure For Unified Germany

the United Nations finally have eracked down on the tendentious estructions of the Soviet bloc and are going ahead on their own with the business-of making peace, so there is developing a similar tendency in the politicoic war zones of Europe

prime example is the case of Germany, which is divided nto four zones of occupationsian, British, French and American. All efforts at drafting a German peace treaty having failed because of the split between the Russian and western plocs, and the Soviet Union having refused economic co-operation to ease the chaos in the stricken country, the other three allies show marked signs of conolidating their areas and doing the job without wasting time in

further futile negotiations. This trend is being hastened by the rapidly increasing gravity of the economic crisis. U. S. Sen-

Just as the democracles in ator H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey Republican, who is cochairman of a joint American congressional committee studying European economic and political problems, stated yesterday in Berlin that it is "vitally necessary that at least the three western zones of Germany are tied into the Marshall Plan."

Apropos of this situation, a recent report turned out by U. S. congressional and state department co-operation and originally secret, says that the Russians are the "principal obstructionists" in the allied control council in Berlin and that eastern Germany (under Russian control) is "well on the way to being Sovietized." The report further says the "suspicion is now possible that the U.S.S.R. covets Austria. in order to isolate Czechoslovakia, and penetrate Italy and Germany, as well as other parts of western Europe with communist politics and economics."

belief among western observers that the Soviet occupied part of Germany already is to all intents a Russian dominion and that Moscow is maneuvering for further westward expansion. In connection with such belief we have an intriguing side-light in the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Dr. Rudolf Paul, missing premier of the state of Thur-

ingia in the Soviet zone. The economic pressure has given a fillip to the trend towards a merger of the American, British and French zones into a unified nation. However, the French apparently are not yet ready for a complete merger, but will await development of the Marshall plan for rehabilitation before casting the die. France is fearful that Germany may become strong enough to undertake military aggression again, but on that point both America and Britain are agreed that never again shall the fatherland be in position to start another war.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### Taxes Cause Barbara To Loaf

Stanwyck is working before the cameras for the first time since February and the reason for her idleness is taxes.

"It's silly to make as many pictures as I did last year.' she said on the "B. F.'s Daughter" set "I netted a total of \$7,000 for working in 'California'. I was paid \$9,000 for two radio shows and could keep \$600.

"Why won't they let us give it away to charity? All I can give away now is \$15,000. If the government would let us give more away, we wouldn't mind working more."

Charlie Chaplin, insiders re-port, thinks the poor business of his new film in New York was due to unfavorable public opinion of himself, rather than because of the picture's merits. So his new publicity campaign is aimed at improving the public's conception of him. Many observers feel the film would do better if it had a good cutting job, but its creator won't hear

of that. Irene Dunne jests about her service in "I Remember Mama" which is in its fourth month and not finished yet. She claims she is now shooting the sequel. When she ends the chore, she'll buy a new wardrobe ("The one I had at the start of the picture is out of date") and take a long trip, probably to South America. .

Eddie Cantor will have his childhood school teacher on his air show tonight to kick off a

HOLLYWOOD, UP - Barbara campaign for better teaching pay.

This coincides with the general

HOLD TEMPER

DUNCAN, Okla. (U.P.)-Motorists have been warned that they must treat Duncan parking meters gently, angry or not, Police Judge Frank Steele said he would assess \$20 fines hereafter. He received reports that meters had been damaged by persons striking them with their hands or feet.

HOLE-IN-ONE

OLYMPIA, Wash. (U.P.)-Ray Dismore of the state highway department made a hole-in-one on the second hole of the Olympia Country Club golf course. It was a repeat. He did it on the same 115-yard hole last year with a nine iron. He used a number eight this year.

COPS UNTRUSTFUL

ALTUS, Okla, (U.P.) - An Odell, Tex., man traveled from Altus to Odell to raise \$1.05, the amount he lacked to pay a \$10 fine for public drunkenness. Police held the \$8.95 the man had with him and his watch for security until he returned.

BETTER LUCK HOME

FREMONT, O. (U.P.) -Earl Fox, Fremont, traversed 1,500 miles through northern Michigan to see wild life, especially deer, but saw none. However, he saw two deer near his home after his FAMILY TREE GROWS

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (U.P.) tree had all the proportions of Dianne Kay Grossman's family a small forest today. When she was born, Dianne had two grandmothers, three great grandmothers, and two greatgreat-grandmothers, age 83 and

LOOKS AHEAD

LUBBOCK, Tex. (U.P.)-W. M. Graham of Matador, wants to live until he can fly the route between Denton and Dickens in a jet-propelled plane on April 27, 1977. At the age of 18, Graham made the same trip in 12 days and arrived on April 27, 1877via wagon.

KINGSTON, Pa. (U.P.)-Mines

beneath the Kingston business district were getting on bakery owner Reuben H. Levy's nerves. Levy wanted to prevent further mining in the weakened area so he bought the mines, which tunnel under 225 acres.

MARRIAGE UP

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The marriage rate among graduates of Barnard College has risen 55 per cent in 46 years, the Alumnae Register reported. The report showed that since 1900 the rate has increased from nine to 64 per cent. Since 1935, it has increased 13 per cent.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

### Goodbye Old Home

NEW YORK. (P-Saying goodbye to a home is as difficult as parting from a friend you never expect to see again.

Homes have as many flaws as friends do, but you forget them all when the time for leaving

So it was with little elation that we moved out of our batered old Greenwich Village apartment after seven years and set up in a brand new building where you can sit and watch the east river tugs go scooting by like water bugs.

We knew we were lucky to find a clean modern apartment after only a 12-month search, though paying the rent promised to be as painful as going to the But Frances and I both got a

feeling of trapped panic when the furniture van drove up to take our things away. The three merry bruisers who were to do the job said there would be nothing to it all.

"Don't worry, dear, just leave everything to us." the leader said to my wife with that mixture of brash effrontery and kindliness with which furniture movers try to still the housevife's fear of damage to prized belongings. A moment later he pawed a

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

### New Syndicate

NEW YORK - Broadway Scuttlebut: Bill Katzell, co-producer of "Finian's Rainbow," heads a new syndicate with \$300,000 to invest in likely Broadway shows.

. . . One of his associates is Paul Moss, who turned to the esthetic money-making arts after being a fight manager. . . Marilyn Cotlow, who rates it, has been signed by RCA-Victor records as a result of her nifty sopranoing in "The Telephone." the brief opera which is now a Broadway hit. . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke back at his accustomed table in the Piaza's Oak Room now that ne's here to direct the new J. B. Priestley

play, "The Inspector Calls." Annamary Dickey is causing hinterlands applause in "Allegro" before it even gets to Broadway. . . Wotta singer. . . Frieda Innescort and Melville Cooper balancing scripts and forks in Sardi's between rehearsals. . . Gene Kelly, in the Drake Room with his old Broadway pal Nancy Walker, sporting a erubby black beard for a new

Broadway's wondering why the title of the film version of "Joan of Lorraine" has been snipped to just plain "Joan." . . . Coast folks say the film will bear little resemblance to the swell stage play. . . The play-within-a-play idea, a nifty device for explaining 15th Century morals and ethics in modern Broadway terms, has been entirely abandoned. H-m-m-pf.

Bobby Jordan, the former Dead End Kid, breaking in a new night club comic act at the Queens Terrace on Long Island. with Mickey Alpert, the bandleader hero of Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire, as his straight

The new Salvin restaurant on Park Avenue is going in for graceful dining and high decorative style, one of its innovations being murals which seem to be moving.

barrel of kitchen ware to his

broad back and headed for the

door, ricocheting off our antique

I am helpless against people

like furniture movers, waiters

and subway guards. So our

friend, Laurie Wells, and Jeanie,

our half-a-day-a-week maid, took

over and bossed the baggage

smashers so efficiently that

nothing was broken except some

symphony records. They hadn't

been much use anyway, as the

man who once loaned us his

music box for a spell took it

When the last stick was gone,

Frances and I walked together

around the bare apartment for

the last time. Already it looked

strange and foreign-as if it had

forgotten us. So many people

"I'm going to leave the flow-

had lived there in its hundred

er boxes and the flower pots,"

said Frances. "They belong

here. But I do wish we could

lock. It gave a farewell click.

We walked slowly to the dark

stairwell down which my father-

in-law had been carried after he

was fatally stricken during a

visit to New York. We had a

memory-some good, some bad-

We turned the key in the door

take the old fireplace."

for every worn step.

back some time ago.

years.

An elderly fellow, tie-less with coat carelessly draped across his knees as though despairing of the torrid heat, was the object of a pitying remark from a young girl as she walked into the CBS Playhouse. . . "Poor fellow," she said to her escort as she glanced at the supposed mendicant sitting in a weary posture on the doorstep of the stage entrace, "Must be down and out." . . . The "poor fellow," whose haberdashery has always been more than slightly unfortunate, was Screen Star Wallace Beery, waiting to go inside for a broadcast.

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Censorship On USS Missouri

WASHINGTON. - None of the newsmen travelling with President Truman on the battleship Missouri wrote anything about it, but they had quite a battle with the Navy over censorship of the press.

What the Navy wanted censored was not a military secret, but the fact that the battleship was equipped with a ladies toilet, plus certain deails of Father Neptune's initiation of "pollywogs" when the Missouri crossed the equator.

The four newsmen on whom the Navy frowned were: hardpunching Windsor Booth of Time magazine: erudite Charles P. Trussell of the New York Times; United Press Correspondent Merriman Smith; and Joe Short of the Baltimore Sun.

Crossing-the-equator ceremonies had been prepared by the ship's crew long in advancein fact when they rented \$400 worth of costumes back in Norfolk. Va. For days, also, those sailors previously initiated had been whittling paddles and shillelaghs, gloating over uninitiated victims. So the ceremony was rough. It was even rough for one of the top White House dignitaries. John Steelman, who was abruptly dumped backwards eight feet, into a pool of water. Steelman, however, took it like

SAILORS GET ROUGH For the 1,000 gobs who never before had crossed the equator, it was even rougher. They underwent "mock" surgical operations with electrically charged knives on an operating table. They were ducked until they yelled "royal shellback!" And they had to run the gauntlet of 50 to 300 fellow sailors armed with paddles and canvas bags of

Decks got slippery. Men careened and fell. Finally the party got so rough, the captain called the entire show off. But in the melee, several men got hurtthe Navy claimed 16; Booth of Time magazine claimed 18.

It was this and other realistic reporting of the initiation roughhouse that brought the Navy's demand of censorship. When newsmen halked lethargic White House Secretary Charlie Ross called a special press conference, blasted correspondents for alleged "inaccuracy."

"I have a right to prevent the filing of such stories," he announced, "but I am not going to exercise that right." Ross said he was "hurt"; by

the "reflection" on the Navy, but he permitted the news stories to be sent as written. Official ire was especially heaped on the red head of Time

magazine's Booth because he had reported the discovery of a ladies toilet aboard the battleshin This has come to he a much-debated subject in the nation's capital ever since grandmotherly Mrs. May Craig, correspondent for the Portland, Maine Evening Express, was refused permission to return from Rio on the battleship. Official reason: No ladies toilet

facilities aboard. So when Booth discovered such facilities plainly labelled "Ladies" in both the Portuguese and English languages, and proposed sending a dispatch to this the Navy hit the ceiling. Booth, however, insisted, and the Navy

finally sent the story. Note-When Herbert Hoover made his goodwill tour of Latin America just after his 1928 election, the Navy flatly refused to transmit critical news stories from the battleships Utah and Maryland. Newsmen had to wait until they got home to do this critical reporting. "FAITH IN PEOPLE"

Biggest question mark raised at President Truman's cabinet food conference was: "Will the American people ration themselves to help out Europe?"

This question was debated when the President met with Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Presidential Assistant Steelman.

It was Mr. Truman himself who gave the final answer. "Of course, they will cooperate," he decaired, "when they know the truth. I have great faith in the American people. They may be calloused in some things, but you can always count on them in times of dis-

aster. The President cited American support of the Red Cross as one example.

"If this food problem in Europe is serious and we get the truth over to the people, you don't have to worry about them responding in order to keep others from starving."

Truman said he realized that some people are always ready to "knock our efforts to help Europe" an dthat this vocal minority would cry out against food shipments. But this, he said, would not cause too much interference.

He added that the job of feeding Europe's starving wasn't as great as many people thought. "With just a little cooperation on the part of the public, the job can be done," he said.

SPUDS FOR EUROPE Various food plans were put forward at the cabinet conference, chiefly by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Here is a summary of what the .cabinet

food committee proposed: 1. We now export about 8 per cent of our grain, and simultaneously waste another 10 per cent. (Rats contribute to much of this loss.) We eliminate this waste, we will have to do less rationing at home.

2. Secretary Anderson proposed sending Europe other types of food than grain, especially fruit, of which there is a surplus on the Pacific Coast. Though fruit is more expensive to ship, the President and his advisers felt that the American people would not kick too much about the extra expense if it was a question of saving lives.

3. It was proposed that the American people eat more potatoes, and less grain. Potatoes are not a good export food because they rot en route. Therefore, the food committee agreed that more potato-eating here at home not only would save grain but would result in no calorie losses to the American diet.

"PEACE BONDS" Fiscal officials of the Truman administration have been working backstage on a very important plan for subsidizing Europe. It boils down to this: if Congress won't appropriate the money for the Marshall plan, the American people may be asked to subscribe it.

In other words, a "peace bond issue" may be sold to banks, insurance companies and the public, just as war bonds were sold prior to V-J day.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, now in London, and world bank President John J. McCloy. also in Europe, have been exchanging cables with Washington officials regarding this idea. They seem to believe that the American public is one step ahead of Congress regarding the urgency of aid to Europe. Furthermore, the bond sales campaign in itself would have the important educational value of awakening the public regarding the American stake in Europe. No definite decision has been

taken, but the plan is getting warm. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Story Of Stupid And Skipper

The Texas Today award for outstanding Texas journalism. the poor man's Pulitzer prize, goes to Art Leibson of the El Paso Times for his story of Skipper the cat and Stupid the turtle. This is his story, cut to Texas Today size:

Skipper is a tough ex-west side Chicago tomeat found in a Chicago tavern two years ago by Mrs. Peggy Stevenson and brought to El Paso. Skipper is tough, and has lost many a chunk of fur in backyard combat.

Stupid is a quiet, slow-thinking desert tortoise that moved in the Stevenson back yard two months ago and set up housekeeping at the roots of some Texas ivy. He was named Stupid because of his blank and blinking expression. Also, no one could figure whether, well, you know, if it was John or Mary.

Skipper and Stupid immediately struck up a friendship. That was strange, the Stevensons said. because Skipper usually arched his back and spit at any living thing in the neighborhood. But Skipper never bared a claw

at Stupid, and Stupid made no snapping movements with his vice-like jaw in the direction of the cat. The two sit by the hour gazing

at each other calmly. In friendlier moments. Skipper will doze off with one paw draped across Stupid's shell. Strangest of all is the manner

What's good enough for Skipper is good enough for Stupid, and they share alike. Skipper howls for his breakfast promptly at 6:30 a. m. daily. Stupid, his neck jutting out in

in which they eat together.

an obvious "When do we eat" attitude, waddles up. Mrs. Stevenson puts the food on a piece of paper. Skipper, doubtless remembering his Chicago days when he had to fight off the gangster cats, wolfs his food.

Stupid climbs on the paper, covering some of the food with his shell. He stands nose to nose with Skipper until the cat is finished Then Stunid backs off and slowly eats the food he has been saving.

The Stevensons say come on out and watch them some time.

The Overly Manufacturing Co. here has announced completion of a 60,000 foot aluminum roofing job at the 84-year-old Mor-

10:00 News mon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah. The roofing project, start-11:00 News and Orch 11:30 Once Over Weekly ed during Easter week, was finished just in time for the Mormon Centennial Year celebra-

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7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
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8:00 CBS Morning News
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6:00 Slim Bryans
6:30 Agricultural Show
6:55 Local Ag Show
7:30 Musical Glock
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Al Pearce & Gans
9:00 Tommy Bartlett
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7:05 Sportscast

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12:00 News 12:15 Mountaineers 12:30 What's News 12:45 Nat'l Farm & 1:00 Life Can Be So Beautiful 12:00 Highest Tradition 12:15 News. M Lowrey 12:30 Give and Take 00 Candy Kids 2:00 Joey Kerns Orch. 2:15 Sports 2:30 Adventures in 1:15 Nat Brandynne Or 1:30 Your Host is Buffalo 2 00 Sports Roundup 2 30 Texas vs. Oregon 4 45 King Cole Trio :00 Chuck Foster 5:15 News 5:30 Man on the Farm

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2 45 Of Men and Books
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3:00 At The Chase
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 News. Larry Leausur
8:00 Methodist Hour
8:15 Sports. News
5:30 News

12:00 Ridin' The Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Veterans Show 1.00 Fascinating Rhythm 1.30 Sunset Roundup 2:00 TCU vs. Okla. A&M. 4.00 Saturday Concert

### SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Robert Lewis

6:00 Romance In 6:30 Sammy Kaye Orch 6:45 News 6:45 News
7:00 Your Hit Parade
7:30 Can You Top This
8:00 Judy Canova
8:30 Grand Ols Oppy
9:00 Life of Riley 9:30 Truth of

11:45 Songs of The West

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### Carroll Cannon Scores Twice

LAMESA, Sept. 26. - Warming to the task after a scoreless first half, the Big Spring high school B team pounded out an 18-0 victory over the Lamesa re-serves in a football game played Young Carroll was also a stand-

here Thursday night. tory certain with another TD in Wheeler and Kimble Guthrie were

yards around end ofr the first ing was especially effective.

Cannon was a constant running He maneuvered 60 yards on one scamper only to be tackled from behind on the 12-yard stripe and sprinted 50 and 45 yards on other tries.

out on defense. Johnny Hooper also looked to adthe third period and then made vic- vantage on offense while Billy

indires went nearly 40 The Big Spring down-field block-Dogie tally while Carroll Cannon The Shorthorns next swing into chalked up the other two on short action against Sweetwater's Colts here Oct. 4.

### On-Again, Off-Again Match Race Will Probably Be Run Saturday

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. UN-To- track still was off from recent morrow's \$100,000 match race in- rains. volving Armed and Assault was Kleberg, in his statement said be used to buy a few footballs and

vania and made his announcement morning. presence of a veterinarian and was not in peak condition.

Hirsch, on Monday and again yesterday, said he did not want Assault to compete because of poor condition although the Texas ter-

It was after Assault cooled out from touring a muddy mile that noted Assault's lameness in the left fore leg. The horse has

een troubled with a splint. Meanwhile, Armed completed his preparations for the mile and quarter event at Belmont tomorrow by doing a sparkling five-eighths of a mile in 1:01, pulling up at the six-furiong mark in 1:14 1-5. The



Fun It's Healthful **WEST TEXAS** Bowling Center

officially declared on again today that Assault's splint trouble was other euipment for the local after Robert J. Kloberg, Jr., owner discovered for the first time on youngsters. of Assault, made an examination Monday and before yesterof his thoroughbred who developed day's workout it had been treated lameness after yesterday's workkleberg came here from Pennsyl-that Assault walked soundly this

"In an ordinary stake race doubt that I should start him but Trainer Max Hirsch, who twice in a special race of this kind, this week has said he did not want where there would be no race if to run the race because the colt we scratched, we have decided to run and it may be, as we hope, that Assault will run as well as he worked yesterday," Kleberg add-

In yesterday's workout Assault ror worked well yesterday morn- did a muddy mile in 1:41 3-5 although trainer Hirsch clocked him in 1:40 3-5 for the distance.

### Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL
Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)
Goose Creek 7.
Porest (Dallas) 0. Denison 0.
St. Thomas (Houston) 12. San Jacins.
(Houston) 12.
Arlington Heights (The Control of the Control o Heights (Pt. Worth) 26. Orab-Abilene High Frosh & Lueders &.

lege 6.
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Ban Angelo 12. Paris
San Marcos Bobbittens Saturday's Games

esterday's Results

St. Louis 15-3. Pittsburgh 3-1.
New York 3. Boston 1.
Brooklyn 7-5. Philadelphis 3-2.
(Only sames scheduled).
SERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

BIG STATE LEAGUE PINALS Wichita Falls at Texarkana. DIKIE SERIES

Mobile Ale, at Houpton.
WT-NM-LONE STAR SERIES
Klisore at Lubbock.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston: Fost
lpahn (20-19).

The Standings

# Yearling Club Awaits Game

forded the chance to see what threat. His three longest runs of their Big Spring high school varthe evening fell short of the goal. sity teams of 1949 and '50 look like in a Saturday tussle at Steer stadium between Jim McWhorter's Ninth grade Yearlings and Odessa's Junior Bronchos. Game time

> Only three of McWhorter's boys are holdovers from last year's talented troupe-Amos Jones, Harold Rusk and Wendell Stasey. The othated to the senior team.

The Yearlings' starting lineups will probably be composed oJnes and Armstead at ends, Fortenberry and either Word or Las-Harris or Drake at guards, Cobb veloped from a doormat organiza- 165 at center and Wheeler, Stasey, Washburn and Byers in the sec-

Odessa is due to bring a crack club into town. The kids out that clawing Felines have ripped apart way grow up with footballs in Plainview (19-14) and dropped a their paws. Admission prices for the con-

test have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents, receipts from which will

# **Brook Hurling**

The Brooklyn pitching object of

ombardi two of the Brooks' front go but Line Coach Herschel "Mule" line hurlers in outings against the Stockton set about to weld the Boston Braves it was predicted in weak spots in practice the past some quarters that the Yankee week. power hitters would bat their to shape up a little differently

First Joe Hatten the Dodgers' number two lefthander limited the slugging New York Giants to three hits in a five-inning stint. Then Hal Gregg apparently getting back into stride in the twilight of a disastrous season held the same Giants to one hit in five frames.

Last night at Philadelphia it was Lombardi's and Branca's turn around and wark of the Brooks' mound corps plenty of protection. in recent weeks hurled three ingame of Aug. 17. He allowed but and Bill Cagle. The Dodgers won 7-5.

In the second game which the

before retiring at the end of five

The St. Louis Cardinals beaten in their attempt to retain the National league championship clinched second place money by sweeping both ends of a double header from the Pittsburgh Pi rates 15-3 and 3-1.

In the only other game in the majors the St. Louis Browns with league by defeating the Indians Thursday evening. 4-3 before only 315 paying custom-

### B'Spring-Childress Lineups

In Childress This Evening

**Bovines Try For Second Win** 

Pos.

End

Tackle

Guard

Guard

Center

Back

Back

Back

Back

Player

W. Fromm

J. Temple

C. Villvard

D. Decker

T. Jones

C. Jones

B. Cagle

R. Ulmer

Moss should be the difference.

Three Class AA high school foot-

defeated record last night in a 7-7 deadlock, while Forest (Dallas)

chalked up its second straight

scoreless tie-this time with Deni-

Bowie (El Paso) easily spanked

Cathedral (El Paso), 45-0, to stay

among the lost list with perfect

Over 40 undefeated teams put

their slates on the line tonight,

St. Thomas (Houston) defeated

Wichita Falls' Coyotes, impres-

Bucks tonight in one of a half-

Interest will run high over Odes-

sa-Plainview; Abilene-Amarillo;

(San Antonio) and Vernon-Sher-

Fifty-three games are scheduled

tonight and tomorrow with one

Benito at Laredo in Dist. 16AA.

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BIG SPRING Their cheering secion noticeably Wt. Player

larger than a week ago, at which 165 time they kicked off the 1947 sea- 145 son a question-mark club, the Big 172 ers of the 1946 club have gradu- Spring high school Steers hit the 175 commons at Childress around 8 154 o'clock this evening with their work cut out for them.

Jones Is Major

**Feline Threat** 

Opposing them will be Dan Salwell at tackles, Rusk and either keld's Childress Bobcats, who detion to a District 2AA title contender in one short season. In two assignments to date, the

> decision to Amarillo (13-7) but not before putting up an argument. The Longhorns own but one victory to date but can point to it with pride. They cruised

through Cisco's Big Dam Loboes, 25-6, here last Friday and looked tremendous in doing it. Observers who had been relegating the Longhorns to the bottom of the heap had to eat their words. Those who had been predicting the were themselves pleasantly sur-

Pat Murphy's gang was always in command of the situation and. with the exception of coming up short on pass defense at times, its entire game was sound. The Bovines' backfield of Harold

prised.

derision during the past few weeks Berry, B. B. Lees, Paul Shaffer is beginning to show signs of and Gordon Madison may be betrounding into form for the World ter than the local school has boast-Series clash with the New York ed in half a dozen years or so. Their line looked not at all bad Only, a week ago followng the against El Lobo. There was a loose There may be an upset in the failure of Ralph Branca and Vic rivet here and there in the initial

All in all, the Herd looks like a brains out. Things are beginning promising troupe that could become a first division contender before the season is out.

In Childress, the Longhorns will be meeting no Cisco, however, but a club deep in reserves and big from stem to stern.

everything well. From all accounts, week after losing to Ysleta. Jones throws the loaf of leather to shine Lombardi the pint-sized abandon and will be hard to corral. southpaw who has been the bul- Salkeld has his mates giving Tom

cializes in the latter.

21-game winner Branca held the their initial 3AA assignment, that Owls in theirs. A vote for Rice, Phils to five hits and one run a setto with the Odessa Bronchos but only if it doesn't rain. in Odessa a week from tonight.

### Junior Gridders Lose In Lamesa

Graves' Eighth grade football week by a 33-7 count. The Mus- St. Anthony (San Antonio) 27-14 Yearlings of Big Spring squared tangs should have about as easy in other games last night. Jack Kramer yielding five hits off with a Lamesa team composed a romp. put a dent in Cleveland's bid for of the Eighth and Ninth grades second place in the American and absorbed a 27-0 licking here

The Big Springers were

Eddie Houser (c-c) Roy Lee Pool Delmar Turner Jim Bill Little

Pat Lamb Ike Robb (c-c) Donald Hale Harold Berry B. B. Lees

Paul Shaffer Gordon Madison

Looking into the crystal ball for the football winners this weekend:

BIG SPRING 20, Childress 13, Childress owns a potent offense but no defense. The Bobcats go into this tussle twotouchdown favorites but the Steers looked good last week Oklanoma A. and M. at Fort and are due to improve. The club reeks with self-confidence, which is a good sign. The backfield appears good, the line

Odessa 25. Plainview 7. Odessa has looked better each Bovines were in for better days time out. Plainview recovered after a poor start to put the blast on Lamesa. The Bulldogs scored on both Childress and the Tornadoes and are due to cross the goal-line at least once against the Hosses.

> Brownfield 19, Lamesa 0. Apparently the Tornadoes don't have it this year. The Brownfield club lost to Midland last week, but from all accounts, should have won.

> Brownwood 12, Sweetwater 0. The Lions are a District 1AA power. The Mustangs have yet to prove their mettle,

looked bad against Pampa fall. They probably won't again.

Ama lo 12, Abilene 7. making here. The War Birds are bound to improve. The Sandies apparently are not up to their standard of other

San Angelo 14, Mineral Wells 6. Mineral Wells has won two games but Angelo is something else again. Class is status. due to tell here.

Midland 14, Austin (El Paso) 0 Impresario of the Childress attack is Tommy Jones, a 141-pound is below par. The Canines snapped elastic armed quarter who can do back to knock over Brownfield last

Wichita Falls 13, Breckenridge about with reckless 6. May be even more decisive

On the college front: Texas A & M 19, Texas Tech 0. Jones has plenty of help-from The Raiders may be an improved of the unbeaten but once tied tonings of last night's completed his brother, Charley, Roger Ulmer edition over the club that lost to day. one man to reach base— Andy Salkeld uses both the single and haven t the guns to belt the Aggies.

Seminick who belted a home run double wing formations but spe-Texas last week but they still Tigers are overwhelming favorites After tonight's fracas, the Big to win honors in their own con-Dodgers also won 5-2 in 10 innings Springers turn their attenions to ference, but no more so than the

> TCU 6. Oklahoma A & M 0 The Frogs had little chance to show their wares last time out. They should surprise the Aggies and a lot of other folks Saturday. four games matching unbeaten

1 20. Santa Clara 0. Matty teams. may not care to run up the score against the Brones, Califor- San Jacinto (Houston), 19-12 and LAMESA, Sept. 26. - Good nia tripped the Santa Clarans last Harlandale (San Antonio) downed

Miami 7, Baylor 0. If the teams sive in their first game last week, were playing anywhere but Florida, take on the once-tied Breckenridge we'd pick the Bears.

Texas 26, Oregon 6. The Webfeet dozen featured games. don't have it but will be playing on their home grounds. Arkansas 30, North Texas 7. The Longview-Paris; Sweetwater Eagles may score but don't ex- Brownwood; Austin-Temple; pect them to hold the Hogs. The Adamson (Dallas)-Brackenridge

ponderous Porkers are too good. Army 7, Villanova 0. Still the man. champs until they're beaten. Illinois 19, Pittsburgh 7. The Illini lost heavily by graduation but conference tilt booked. This is San are still salty. Indiana 14, Nebraska 7. The Four intersectional games are

er some lean years. However, the Borger; Ysleta (El Paso) goes to Hoosiers should have enough to Las Cruces, N. M.; El Paso high is at Albuquerque, N. M., and come out on top in this one. UCLA 14, Iowa 12. Against our Beaumont journeys to Lake Michigan 19, Michigan State 0.

Minnesota 7, Washington 0. The Ohio State 14, Missouri 0. The

Tigers slipped up on OSU last

### Southwest 11's **Are Favorites** In Most Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The Southwest Conference will have a good idea after tomorrow night on how it stacks up with the rest of the country in football. Its teams will be playing from Miami, Fla., to Portland, Ore., which covers half the nation.

Here is the schedule: Tonight-Baylor vs. Miami at Miami.

Tomorrow-Texas vs. Oregon a Portland, Southern Methodist vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco, Arkansas vs. North Texas State at Little Rock, Texas Christian vs.

Tomorrow night-Rice vs. Louis iana State at Baton Rouge, Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Tech at San

The conference will be favored to win more than half its intersectional games. Only Baylor is generally picked to lose. Texas and Southern Methodist are heavy favorites, Rice is given an even chance against the L.S.U. powerhouse and Texas Christian is a light favorite over Oklahoma A and M.

The Rice-Louisiana State battle is one of the nation's outstanding games. It matches teams rated Purdue 7, Wisconsin 0. Bob Deamong the best five, it sends into combat two veteran outfits that Alabama 14, Tulane 0. We hate fought on even terms last season. to vote against Gilmer and Com-There just doesn't appear to be enough difference in the two teams North Carolina 14, Georgia 6. to give either more than a tissue Chazz Trippi is gone. Chuck Jus- paper edge.

California 14, Navy 0. The Bear Texas State by a fairly comfort- the best goodine in Texas team looked good in its opener. able margin and Texas A. and M. Southern California 21, Washing- is a well-ranked favorite over Texton State 0. Back to a pre-war as Tech. We should know better after last year's spotty year at picking win-

Arkansas is due to beat North

ners but hope springs eternal and all that stuff, so here's the first Miami over Baylor by a touch-

Southern Methodist to lick Santa Texas to whip Oregon by the same margin. ball teams had joined the ranks Rice to nose Louisiana State.

Arkansas to beat North Texas State about 26-7. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) Texas A. and M. to overcome and Goose Creek retained their un-Texas Tech 14-0.

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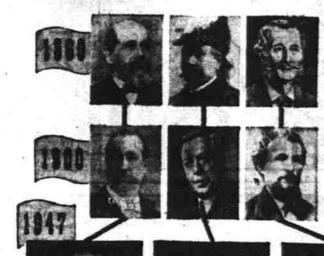
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leballer, and the other playing only reach 14,000 propably will aid the Cornhuskers are fighting back aft- on tap. Mangum, Okla., meets his second year in professional normally light hitting elubs, limitbaseball, take the mound here to- ing the roying area of the outnight in the opening game of the fielders in huge Buff stadium. Dixie Series which matches Mo- Only three players on the two bile's Bears, champions of the squads have regular season bat- better judgment. Southern'Association, against Hous- ting averages of .300 or better ton's Buffaloes, Texas league pen- although the remainder, despite The Big Nine king in action.

outs among his 18 triumphs of the a .301.

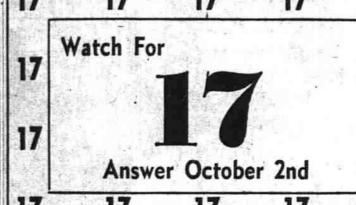
low averages, are capable of com-Manager Johnny Keane of Housing through with timely blows.
Cal Abrams, Mobile rightfielder,
hurler, Al Papai, winner in 23 finished the regular campaign with starts and loser in 11, to face Al a .345 mark, while Houston's Hal track. Todd's shutout artist, 22-year-old Epps, centerfielder, had a .302 and John Hall who included nine shut- Johnny Hernandez, first baseman, ace moundsman, Clarence Beers,

regular season, while losing eight | Keane is expected to hold his With the exception of Chuck Con- voted the Texas circuit's most nors, Bear first baseman, both valuable hurler, until the third squads were reported in excellent game at Mobile Monday night, and start Jack Creel (15-11) in the

Todd, who said Connors re- second tilt Saturday. Beers has a mained in New Orleans Wednesday record of 28 wins against eight

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# night for treatment of a sinus ail- losses. ment, indicated utility infielder Todd's nomination for Saturday Willis Maupin would take over at probably will go either to Roy first should Connors fail to recover Boles (15-7) or Frank Laga (16-7).



Detroit at Cirreland—Houtieman (6-2) or Trucks (70-12) vs. Embree (8-9).

Boston at New York—Dobson (17-6) or Ferriss (12-11) vs. Newsom (11-11).

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83-Business Property

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LEAVING TOWN

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86-Miscellaneous

Kathryn
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Family
Ar. and Mrs. Jim Young and
Pamily.

Young

Eastbound
7:10 a.m.
9:50 a.m. HERALD

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LUBBOCK, Sept. 28. UP-A series between champions of the Lone Star and West Texas-New Mexico

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MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 28. (P)-Sheriff C. N. Allen today was holding 'a' Montana rancher for Texas authorities who claim he escaped from ... the ... Huntsville prison in Texas 19 years ago.

the various departments.

#### Jester Plans To Address Young Demos

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. 49-Gov. Beauford H. Jester plans to address the young Democrats in state/convention at Longview, he has an-

### Restrain Himself

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26. (P) The Piano and rhythm section of a philharmonic jazz ensemble was playing softly at the Lyric last night and the audience waited eagerly for Bill Harris to to take his cue and ride on in with a hot frombone chorus. A sweet sax picked up the melody instead.

The piano and rhythm stopped. The saxophone played on-until four policemen took care of an amateur who had brought his instrument to the concert and couldn't restrain himself.

### Warning Issued On Loan Policies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. UP-H. Earl Cook, a director of the federal Jacinto St.

FIVE room stucco home for sale built in garage. 910 Gollad.

acre.

If interested in good farm land don't deposit insurance corporation, said today bank supervisors should be watchful of lending practices, particularly on real estate and consumer loans.

In a speech prepared for the National Association of Supervi-FRUIT Stand for sale, 605 West 3rd sors of State Banks, Cook said a street. W. H. Stocks.

when prices may fall below their present levels."

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair and slightly warmer, today, tonight and Sat-Expected high today 86, low tonight 60. high Saturday 90.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, except occasional light rain in extreme south portion this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Slightly warmer in north portion this afternoon and Saturday. Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS—Pair, this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmed this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City

Amarillo BIG SPRING nver Paso rt Worth Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
St. Louis

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES TRAINS

### (All time are for departure) (TAP Terminab

6:10 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:35 p.m.

BUSES (Union Terminal, 313 Runnels) Northbound (T-NM-0) 9:20 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m. \*GREYHOUND! Easthound
4:39 a m
4:54 a m
8:13 a m
8:28 a m
12:51 p m
1:06 p m
4:24 p m
8:17 p m
1:34 pm Vestbound 1:17 a.m. 3:50 a.m. 4:26 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:12 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:41 p.m.

(AMERICAN) Eastbound 2 45 a.m. 9:10 a m. 8:55 a m. AIRLINES American Eastbound

8 07 s.m. 7 07 p m

2:10 a.m. 9:05 a.m. 4:25 p.m. Municipal Port 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. P'ONEER Eastbound

10:17 a.m. 9:19 p.m. CONTINENTAL

Southbound 8:13 p.m.

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Blazer stripe gingham and floral cotton crepe smocks. Sizes 12 to 40.

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Ladies' Western jackets by Levi Strauss in grey twill . . . 65% wool, 35% cotton.

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Check gingham and print ladies' dresses sizes 18 to 42.

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Hook around Gossard Corset. Style No.

5.50

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Seamprufe Slips in white and tearose

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Munsingwear "Balbeauties" ladies' cot-

ton panties with band leg . . . in red,

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Children's Balbriggan pajamas . . . cot-

ton knit in yellow and blue . . . Sizes 6

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brown, green and luggage in tailored

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to 42.

to 14.

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