Twelve Pages Today

President Asks U. S. To Eat Less Bread

Solons Demand Restrictions On Red Visits

day for a tougher policy on ad-Soviet citizens to

to issue visas either for said. mittee or John Peurifoy,

smuch as the USSR is not ed a country that could be the subject of an investigaers, we do not consider their

or Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the committee, declared the in this war on hunger. On their incident raises the question of behalf we pledge you our most sw much longer the United States nit "indiscriminate admisviet subjects and sympa-

Bridges disclosed that the in- sider it.

Truman Also Requests Reduced Feeding Of Grain To Livestock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)-President Truman today asked the American people to eat less bread and thus help save 100,000,000 bushels of grain for European aid.

He also asked reduced feeding of grain to livestock.

Addressing the first meeting of his citizens' food committee at the White House, Mr. Truman exhorted:

"Me must get prices down and help hungry people in other countries at the same time."

PLEADS GUILTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P-Arnold

F. Kivi, 26, former Army ser-

geant in whose home the FBI

said it found 37 photographs and

10 negatives taken at the atom

bomb plant at Ls Alamos, N.

Kivi, saying he wanted to "get it over with," pleaded guilty yes-

terday in federal court to charges

of stealing government property

and possessing restricted photo-

Efforts Fail

by Poland Dec. 31.

The eighth ballot-the first for

draw India from the contest.

Is Now Underway

HENDERSON, Oct. 1. W- Mrs.

here today in the death of her

iene) Garrett, whom the state

Shortly after a jury was com-

state introduced as evidence

Mrs. N. C. Akin, Garrison house

wife, testified at Mrs. Stokes

second trial, that she gave the reducing medicine prescription to Mrs. Stokes and to no other per-

Robin Hooper, pharmacist of

McDavid's drug store at Timpson

had testified earlier that he sold

two bottles of strychnine and a

prescription of reducing tablets to

woman whose identity he did not

He said the young woman gave

him the name of Mrs. Tommie

Garrett and said she wanted to use

the poison on possums which were

raiding her chicken yard. Hooper

testified the woman paid him with

Livestock Record

Set At Fort Worth

J. M. Hill of Crowell.

The hog top was paid sparingly for only the best butchers.

six silver dollars.

ket today.

drinking poisoned buttermilk.

transferred to Henderson.

is charged with murder.

for election.

raine 32, India 24.

To Terminate

M., will be sentenced Oct. 9.

"One bushel of grain saved by

every American in the next few months will do the job," he

committee. Chairman Charles inspection of the U.S. Luckman, reported that thousands for Walter Bedell Smith was: have poured upon the committee have poured upon the committee

on the part of the visiting America have never failed in the accomplishment of any war," Luckman said. 'They will not fail

The savings of food here Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho), a Europe. Before the food can be er of the group, told a re- sent there, Congress must approve ld at least be a funds, either as loans or gifts, ful scrutiny of any such ad- with which European nations can

Dworshak said. "I wonder what that key congressional committees United Nations assembly failed in Goliad, 30-feet, \$4.25; S. Sixth, Main to they are investigating."

United Nations assembly failed in Goliad, 30-feet, \$4.44; S. Eighth, they are investigating."

idual Senators applied for Rus-n visas during their prepara-foreign relations, House foreign af-fairs and Senate and House ap-The committees are the Senate

Allie Reynolds Stops Brooks

ing four Brooklyn pitchers for 15 hits in a murderous display of power, the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Dodgers 10-3 today to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series before a paid crowd of 69,865.

fifth inning and the Yankees Gregg, Hank Behrman and Lawmakers See Rex Barney with just as much ease.



Totals

Find out for Greek in 7th.

Forced out Jorgensen for Barney in 9th.

to 10

tion permit for installation of tworeceived by the Cap Rock Electric co-operative. O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said that the radio servmobile line units

Mr. Truman said the saving Senstors visit Moscow brought deasked of each individual is ATOM THIEF

since its creation last Thursday!

"Mr. President, the people of

home is only one phase of the Administration's program to help

Russians in this country," 000,000 as stop-gap aid and asked

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 1. (AP)-Blast-

A homer by Tommy Henrich, three triples which tied the World Series record for three-baggers by one club in a single game, and two doubles rattled off the bats of the high-riding Yankees.

Nine of the safeties, including six of the extra base swats, were smashed off the offerings of little Vic Lombardi, Dodgers starter. Lombardi was taken out of the game in the

New Controls Covering Rent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UP-Sen- New Stokes Trial ators Buck (R-Del) and Sparkman (D-Ala) today predicted Congress will pass a new rent control bill next spring carrying some rent boost provision for tenants who had

no increase under the present law. The lawmaker said in separate interviews that they see no chance the housing shortage will ease enough to permit removal of rent ceilings by March 1. The existing statute expires then.

But both Buck and Sparkman foresee a problem when Congress gets around to considering the extension of controls. It is this: Thus far more than 960,000 tenant families have accepted rent

increases of generally 15 per cent in exchange for leases through 1948, as permitted under the extension bill which became effective last July 1. These families, according to Rent Administrator Frank Creedon, occupy about 6.1 per cent of the nation's rental dwellings.

Those who signed rent increase leases did so to obtain 10 months protection against any further hike after the scheduled March 1 expi-

"In fairness to those who signed a lease and accepted an increase on the assumption controls would expire March 1, it would seem that Congress in extending ceilings would have to make some arrangement for a permissive increase in the rents of other tenants." Buck

Stricken Youth Misses Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (#) television set had been installed in the hospital room of 8-yearold Patty Ciccarelli so hat the boy, dying of a blood disease, could watch his idol, Joe Di-Maggio, play in the world series. Joe had visited him only three

But Patty didn't get to see big Joe make the first Yankee hit yesterday; Patty died at 5 a. m.

For Hearing -**On City Paving**

City Passes **Ordinances** Unanimously

Way Cleared

A series of ordinances, clearing the way for a public hearing on the new paving contract, gained unanimous approval Tuesday afternoon at an abbreviated session of the Big Spring city commis-

The public hearing has been set for 7:30 p. m. Oct. 14 at the city

Prior to ordering the public hearing, however, the commissioners ordered paving improvements to Washington Blvd., which were not included on the original list and appropriated money from the general fund to bear the city's part

of the cost. Fifty blocks are included on the final list, and estimated cost for completing the entire contract amounts to \$200,289.04. The city will pay an estimated \$49,832.12, or approximately 25 percent of the total, with the balance to be charged against owners of abutting property on the various streets in-

Following is a list of streets included in the contract, with curb to curb widths and estimated costs per front foot:

NW Third, from Gregg to Aylford, 40-feet, \$5.10; N. Second, Gregg to Benton, 40-feet, \$5.40; S. Second, Nolan to Benton, 55-feet \$6.49; S. Fifth, Main to Nolan, deadlock in the race between the S. Ninth, Runnels to Goliad, 30-feet, Soviet Ukraine and India for the \$4.22; S. 10th, Scurry to Main, security council seat to be vacated Main, 30-feet, \$4.91; S. 11th, Scurry to Main, 30-feet, \$3.75; S. 11th, Main to Runnels, 30-feet, \$4.28; S. 17th, The first secret vote of the 57 Runnels to Johnson, 30-feet, \$4.16; nations today, after seven inde- S. 18th, Lancaster to Goliad, 40cisive ballots yesterday, showed: feet, \$4.91; S. Lancaster, 18th to Dallas, 40-feet, \$4.73; S. Lancaster, Ukraine 31; India 23. A two-Third to Fourth, 40-feet, \$5.16; S. thirds majority of those present Nolan, Second to Third, 50-feet, and voting-36 votes-was required \$6.05; Washington Blvd., 11th Place to East city limits, 60-feet, \$6.92.

in the voting line-up. The last ballot yesterday gave the Ukraine 33 Made On '47 Taxes

The ninth ballot showed: Uk-First payment of city taxes on Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil 1947 assessments was made this morning as the first group of state- Named President assembly president, then ruled that the assembly should drop the sements reached property owners. The city tax department began curity council seat contest tempmailing the statements Tuesday orarily and move on to the election of six replacement members and others were to go out today. to the economic and social coun-Virtually all property owners should receive their respective However, at this point Mrs. Vistatements before the end of the jayalakshmi Pandit, chief of the

week, officials said. Indian delegation and ambassador Payments have been limited to Moscow, took the floor for a two methods this year, annual and brief statement of refusal to withsemi-annual. The quarterly payment plan was abolished at a re-Russia was backing the Soviet cent meeting of the city commis-Ukraine, one of the constituent re-

publics of the Soviet Union, and the United States and Britain were Weather Makes Dull backing India in the hard-fought contest within the 57-nation as-Conversation Today

It would take a lot of imagination to work up a conversation about the weather today-it was fari, cool, with no showers anywhere. And no change is predicted for tomorrow.

Coolest today was Kerrville with Dorothy Stokes, 23, was on trial 43 degrees. It was 45 at Spur. Warmest yesterday was 91 desister-in-law, Mrs. Tommie (Dor- grees, reported at Graham, Seymour and Uvalde.

charges died last March 4 after CLUBS TO ORGANIZE Organization of various clubs It is the second trial for Mrs. Stokes, who lives in Garrison. At and classes at the Howard County Nacogdoches last June a jury Junior College has been set for falled to agree, and the case was Friday, E. C. Dodd, president, announced. Friday has been set pleted yesterday afternoon, the day."

CONROE, Oct. 1. (AP)- Adjutant General K. L. Berry said today that an early morning aerial survery of the forest fire area indicated few fires were still burning. Berry, flying over the densely wooded Conroe area where 95 fires per minute for nearly \$100,000 in living costs." It followed the rewere reported last night, said "only one or two of any size" were at the root Theodorius ration sale cent award of 15 1-2 cents and burning this morning, and that smoke was clearing. He said today's reconnaissance indicated the fires burned out, had been halted by roads or trails, or had been temporarily He said other flights later in the day would determine whether the J. O. Burnside, chief of the Tex-G. D. Kennedy Is as forest service, said the Army

In East Texas

Few Fires Burning

TIMBER ABLAZE - Army officials are rushing special equipment into the East Texas timber belt

around Conroe, to fight 110 forest fires like this raging in a four-county area. This airview of one of

the fires burning uncontrolled was made by the Texas Forestry Service. (AP Wirephoto).

were also in use.

fires below.

lieved, would aid materially.

at Lowry field, Denver, Colo.

provide other helpful information.

Prices of some foods, after reach-

ing record peaks set after the first-

world war, have declined to

some extent, but several impor-

tant ones-notably meat, cosn and

hogs-still remained at or near

/In contrast to some, sheep pri-

ces have fallen to the season's low.

A survey by the Associated Press

of the trend of major food and

commodity prices in the last three

months showed divergent results.

Butter and egg prices have de-

their highest levels today.

By The Associated Press

still was trying to locate belly tanks with which to bomb the fires with water. He said it was Of Teachers Group not definitely known when the attempt would be made today. Two large planes and a heli-

G. D. Kennedy, Forsan's superintendent of schools, was named president of the Howard County Teachers association for the 1947-48 term at that organization's meeting Tuesday night in the library building of Howard County Junior

SMOKE CLEARS

College. Kennedy succeeds M. R. Turner of Coahoma to the post. Kennedy's old post of first vicepresident was taken by Homer E. Barnes of Knott. W. B. Thornton, principal of high school at Coahoma, replaces Walker Bailey, Big.

Spring, as second vice-president. M. T. Jenkins, director of Vocational Agriculture at Coahoma, was elected to the post of secretary, replacing Helen Acuff of Big Spring while Glenn Whittenberg. Forsan, succeeds F. L. Bass of Center Point as the association's

treasurer. J. F. Flood of Houston, state representative for Encyclopedia Britannacia, Inc., principal speak-**Food Prices Show** er, took as his subject "How to get best results from use of reference material."

Refreshments for the gathering Slight Decline were funished by Flood and his employers. The group went on record as

favoring the proposed appointment to the Teachers' Retriement board.

AAF Buildings Are Grabbed In Sizzling Sale In sizzling bidding, 163 buildings

Tension Mounting

In Ranks Of Labor

at the Big Spring Bombardier School moved out almost at one at the post Tuesday.

either had Actual bidding time was barely non-operating rail works over three hours, and within six arbitration board mansed under hours after the sale had begun at National Railway Labor Act. 9 a. m., WAA sales workers had The strike of 173 pilots and cofires actually were under control. tallied collections of \$99,143.43. Of- pilots against the American overfers started off high and inched seas airlines kept the company's forward as the number of buildings planes on both sides of the Atlan-

remaining dwindled. In attendance were 368 active bidders, virtually all from the West Handling of cargo was halted Texas and Texas Panhandle area, in Los Angeles and Long Beach except a half dozen who listed harbors after the waterfront empoints in New Mexico and Oklahoma as their residences. copter were being used today to

One hundred seventy-nine of the spot fires and direct operations. Aerial pictures taken yesterday audience were from the vicinity of Big Spring, and 36 Big Spring Men at the scene said they wer residents were among the success encouraged by today's surveys. ful buyers of barracks, recreation halls, and a variety of GI struc Use of the aerial bombs, they betures in the offering.

The water bombs, adapted from Howard M. Davis, Jr., who conauxiliary airplane fuel tanks, were ducted the sale for the Grand designed with explosive charges Prairie office of real property, timed to burst just above the characterized the operation as one Overseas Airlines, an overseas flames, spraying water on the of the most successful yet held in subsidiary of American Airlines, fires below.

Texas. A similar sale of 98 Camp Inc., grounded all overseas planes Use of the bombs was offered Fannin buildings, near Tyler, Tex- of the line early Tuesday, but it vesterday by the army air forces as, will be staged by the WAA in appears likely that the developmid-October, he said.

The photographs, made by the tenth air force, whose headquart- Spring residents to whom high bid of passengers or airfreight from ers are at Brook field, San An-awards were announced for the Big Spring to Europe, according to J. W. Campbell, local American act locations of the blazes, roads T. A. Morgan, Box 1455, a bar- Airlines manager. by which they may be reached and

racks for \$557.75; R. T. Lytle, 1011 Passengers and air - freight East 16th, a barracks for \$532.50; booked via American Airlines and Lloyd Wasson, 800 Park Street, a American Overseas Airlines to barracks for \$529.50; H. Seden, 1205 Europe will be rerouted, Campbell Johnson, a barracks for \$539.00; said, preferably by US Flag carracks for \$531.00; Mrs. G. W. Webb sufficient space available via other See AAF SALE, Pg. 8, Col. 4. of the traffic.

Transport Is Main Trouble **Center Now**

Averted Shoe Strike Is Only **Bright Spot**

By The Associated Press

Tension appeared mounting on the nation's labor front today with disputes in transportation in the vanguard.

Labor troubles disrupted travel by air, and halted handling of cargo in two West Coast harbors were the nation's railroads were served with a formal demand for a 30 per cent wage increase to more than 350,000 members of five operating railroad brotherhoods.

However, there was a bright spot on the industrial scene. A scheduled strike of about 13,000 CIO United Shoe Workers in International Shoe Company plants in Missouri, Illinois and New Hampshire was averted after union acceptance of a wage hike of three cents an hour. The settlement, subject to ratification by union members, was made shortly before the midnight deadline set for the walk-

unions, spoksmen said, was "comhour wage boost granted a

tic grounded and indirectly affected 323 other flight crew memb ployers association, representing 12 stevedoring firms, ruled no crews of the CIO international

men's union would be called for loading or unloading of freighters. Airline Promises Continued Service To World Points

A strike by pilots of American Following is a list of the Big in the Transatlantic movements

W. H. Battle, 809 W. 3rd, a bar- riers. He said there is currently overseas air carriers to take care

TIGHT LITTLE ISLE

Further Curbs Are **Placed On Britons**

LONDON, Oct. 1. W-Life in this tight little isle became tighter today with the enforcement of new government austerity measures that virtually banned foreign holiday travel, wiped out gasoline rations for pleasure motoring and boosted railway fares 50 per cent above pre-war levels. Limited direction of labor-

goes into effect next Monday under another decree issued by the labor government, which recently obtained from Parliament almost unlimited powers to combat Britain's economic cri-

The new measures that became effective today, two day's after Prime Minister Attlee began his long-expected cabinet shakeup, are part of the government's program to slash dollar spending and increase production in the hope of erasing the nation's grave export-import deficit by mid-1948.

An advance warning that after Oct. 1 Britons would no longer be able to exchange sterling for foreign currencies to spend on holidays abroad brought & last vacation rush to the continent and the U.S. during September. Up to Sept. 1 Britons could

spend 75 pounds (\$300) yearly in foregn pleasure travel. Then the allowance was cut to 35 pounds (\$1.0), and now it vanishes completely.

Beginning today the "basic pe trol ration," which permitted automobile owners about 300 miles of pleasure driving a month, will be eliminated and gasoline will be reserved in the future solely for priority purposes as it was during most of

the war, Travel is expected to be restricted further by the fourth increase in railroad passenger fares and freight rates since 1939. The latest increase, averaging 16.25 per cent over present fares, was attributed to rising labor and maintenance e. is.

Radio Permit

STANTON, Oct. 1.-A construcway radio communication has been ice would be used between headquarters here and linemen on duty throughout the seven-county territary served by the Cap Rock. Call letters wil be KWEP and transmitters for the FM set-up will be located at headquarters and on

apart as "student organization of W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, against Mrs. Stokes a prescription MORE GIFTS SEEN

Bible Class Fund Reaches Its Goal

go well beyond the objective of \$1,500 from the community.

Totals stood at \$1,510.50, accord- an anonymous contributor each ing to Capt. Olvy Sheppard, sec- gave \$25; Roy Reeder \$15; the PENSION retary-treasurer of the sponsoring Elizabeth McDowell class of the Big Spring Pastors associaton, and First Presbyterian church, \$14; G. several contributions were known H. Hayward, Dr. J. M. Woodall, to have been made but not yet re- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings, Dr. ported to the treasurer: In ad- G. H. Wood; Southern Ice. Dr. R. dition, several others had indicated B. G. Cowper, Duncan Drilling Co., they planned to give to the fund KBST, R. L. Cook, Dr. J. E. regardless. Raising of the funds Hogan, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, \$10 each; new all-time high records were set on the Fort Worth livestock marcludes use of tax funds for fi- Dr. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. H. W An angus steer weighing 1,240 nancing Bible instruction in public Smith, H. D. Norris, Mrs. C. J. bounds brought \$32 a hundred schools. Churches of the city have Staples, M. M Thorp, Walker Bailsounds and butcher hogs sold at pledged an additional \$200 to the ey, Bill Horne, \$5 each fund during the year, providing for There may be contributions The steer was shipped by Dr. the budgeted amount of the de- which have not been acknowlpartment.

The high school Bible fund; W. L. Mead and Cosden Pereached its goal Wednesday and troleum Corp. each added \$100 to Poultry prices varied, wholesale there were prospects that it would the fund; Big Spring Lions club, quotatations having dropped but retail costs remained near the top. West Texas oil, J. W. Elrod, and

edged, and if so, Capt. Sheppard Among the latest contributors would appreciate it being called to

PAYS OFF

BOSTON, Oct. 1. M-It paid Roland C. Sweigart \$23,700 to wait 43 years for his Spanish war

He will receive \$90 a month in addition.

Sweigart, now 81, explained he had never applied for the pension before because he had been "well fixed" financially.

clined substantially from recent peaks of the past week or two, but cocoa was at an all-time high.

Sweigart, once a highly paid executive in a Boston department store but for the past 18 years a night cashier in a restaurant, received that amount when he applied recently for the pension.

Objections And Points Of Order May Bob Up

der consideration and the rules of the organization or consideration of business out of prescribed sequence. If the point is valid, you may answer: "The point is well taken. The motion is out of order."

If not, say: "The Chair rules that the point is not well taken, and that you are out of order." But be sure you are right about your ruling. If the member does not like your decision, he can appeal from it.

A vote from the house whether the considered. If you may answer: "The home of Mrs. L. D. Crain, 1802 in the home of Mrs. L. Essent at the Country Cub at 8:30 p. m. American Legisla in the home of Mrs. L. Essent at 12 p. m. CREDI

decision, he can appeal from it. ordinary meeting.

Don't get hysterical if this happens. Elections can be

If the member doesn't like your

Puckett & French Architect and Engineer



Superior SAN ANGELO, TEXAS ILL & SON FURNITURE CO.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

ighstrung Feelings?

Pinkham's Compound is what octors call a uterine sedative. It is a grand soothing effect on one woman's most line

d up resistan

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

you could be wrong. Announce that "Mr. So.-and So appeals from the calling for nominations, either decision of the Chair. Those who from a committee or the floor, will sustain the decision please say 'Aye.' Those opposed, 'No.' " It you lose, gracefully admit it by declaring the Chair stands corvoting can proceed.

Voting ought to be done by ballot to eliminate confusion. there is but one nomination, a motion is order to have the secretary cast the ballot for the nomince. It is possible (but a double motion) to have a motion "that nominations cease and the ballot be cast for Mr. So-and-So."

In case of more than one nominee for a given post, nominee; should be voted upon in order minated, if a ballot is not given. Results should be decaired by the chair so all may know.

Summarizing, these are the Hyperion Club filings which will help you most: Know your organization, know what is due to come up at the Has Luncheon meeting, know the order of business, know how to put amend-ments and then the main motion, know how to rule with tact, and don't be dictatorial or get your feelings hurt if questioned. Keep as cool and confident as possible, and if you get mixed up, adthe luncheon. mit it and start all over.

If your job as chairman makes you a toastmaster or master of ceremonies keep these qualities in mind; Be brief (members want to hear the program or speaker, not you), be complimentary but not your speakers or guests, be varied in introductions, stand to acknowledge your speaker, don't comment extensively, urge members to be considerate of those on the program, and keep it

Change of Life

Hyperion Clubs at the Episcopal Parish house on Nov. 5. Do you suffer distress from Janet Hall Feted With Bridal Shower

Janet Hall, bride-elect of Buford Hull, was honored Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ernest Rainey with a bridal shower.

The 1946 Hyperion club began the

new season with a luncheon at the

First Methodist church Tuesday.

Friday LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets

Mrs. Carl Hull, Mrs. Emerie Rainey, Mrs. Bill Steagald, Gertrude Hull and Mrs. Charles Engle were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Steagald, Mrs. Rainey, the mother, Mrs. Floyd Hull, were in Mrs. Warren. the receiving line.

Baugh displayed gifts.

Refreshments were served from table laid with lace, centered with an arrangement of pink gladiola and purple carnations with candles on each side of the flowerarrangement.

Gertrude Hull poured punch and Wanda Watson served cake. The honoree was dressed in a beige dress with black accessories and had a corsage of pink gladiolia centered with purple carna-

Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Hall wore white gardenia corsages and the other members of the house party wore purple asters. All were dressed in black.

Ninety-three guests called during the evening.

High Heel Slippers **Entertained By Pledges**

Members of the High Heel Slipper Club were entertained by the dges at the Monday night meeting in the home of Lyndell Gross. Franklin Early Sunday. Plans were made for the rummage sale on Oct. 4. Those present were Sue Nell Nall,

Patsy Young, Earlynn Wright, Nancy Lovelace, Dolores Hull, sponsor, Mrs. Tom Harris, Susan Houser, Curtisteen McCauley, Janelle Beene, Judith Beene, Jean son, Rita Wright, and the

Avelyn Hohertz Named Smith House President

Avelyn Hohertz of Big Spring, junior student at North Texas State college, has been named president of the Smith House and a member of the NTSC House Presidents' club, it was announced this week. As one of 32 new members of the campus club, Miss Hohertz was presented at a meeting of NTSC's 2,000 coeds Sept. 23. Highlighting the program was a talk by Dr. Imogene Bentley, dean of women Miss Hohertz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz, is a foods major and a member of the Ellen H. Richards club and the Student Religious council.

Events Public Installation Is Tuesday For New Officers Of Rainbow Order

OF THE COMING WEEK ing officer of the Order of Rain- Rowe, Billie O'Neal, Betty O'Brien, bow for Girls at the public installation Tuesday evening at the Ma-

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

12 CLUB will meet with Mrs. Homer Petty at 8 p. m.

PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

PIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The church at 7:30 p. m.

The church at 7:30 p. m.

There comes a time in every later and says:

In that case, you must call for church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with hands, making an accurate count.

"Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point order."

Don't let the member confuse rise and proclaim: "I object!" He you with Mrs. Sonny Edwards, 1613 Main at 2:15 p. m.

Don't let the member confuse rise and proclaim: "I object!" He you will meet at the church of Christ will meet at

Ann Meador, installing recorder; Jean Robinson, installing musician, Jean Conley, installing chaplain and Peggy Stringfellow, installing

Other installing officers

Other members attending were Rebecca Rogers, Joyce Wilson, Peggy Lamb, Susan Houser, Ellen

Mamie Jean Meador was install-| Eastham, Quepha Preston, Lillian Gwen Oglesby, and Charlotte Wil-



MAMIE JEAN MEADOR

PRETTY SIAMESE PRINCESS PICKS JAP COMMONER FOR HER HUSBAND

Siamese princess, Mary Visakah her lap.

SUMBRAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at Installs Officers church at 2:30 p. m.

New officers were installed of the Alathean Class of the First Installation Baptist church Tuesday after-noon in the church parlor which was decorated with yellow mums and other fall flower arrangements

Mrs. Jack Irons was elected and installed as president; Mrs. A. R. Clayton, Jr., membership vice-president, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. R. E. McKinney presided stewardship vice-president; Mrs. at the business meeting following C. W. Mahoney, fellowship vicepresident; Mrs. Reuben Creighton, class ministress and Mrs. Ruth Those present were Mrs. Ray Eubanks, secretary. The group Boren, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Sunny Edwards, kin, Mrs. Elva Isabell, Mrs. Re-Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. H. M. lerce Jones and Mrs. Paul Sledge. Jarratt, Mrs. Hudson Landers,

Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. R. Bible fund. flattering, be courteous and don't E. McKinney, Mrs. G. E. Peacock, A social hour was held follow-Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Howard ing the installation. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Fritz Weh-Others present were Mrs. Leonner, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Ed ard Coker, Mrs. Charles Tomp-Swift and Mrs. Pete Harmonson. kins, Mrs. Loy House and Mrs. Vi-

The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the 1905 and 1930 Airport WMU Entertained At party

Members of The W. M. U. of the Airport Baptist Church were entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. C. V. Warren Tues-

Mrs. Lester Easley and Mrs. Jess Blair were in charge of entertianment and refreshemnts.

Those present were Mrs. J. W Hull, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mrs. Buchannan, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. Franklin Earley, Mrs. Sarah pride-elect, her mother, Mrs. R. Findley, Mrs. LeRoy Findley, Mrs. B. Hall, and the bridegroom's Lester Easley, Mrs. Jess Blair and

Bonnie Byers registered guests; Chapman Home Is Scene Mrs. Relerce Jones and Mrs. J. L. Of Party On Monday Of Party On Monday

Mrs. Joe Chapman and Mrs. H. L. Autrey gave a Stanley Hostess Party in the home of Mrs. Chapman Monday night. Games were entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. E. McWhirter, Mrs. Joe E. Carlson, Mrs. Billy Wilcox, Mrs. John J. Roemer, Mrs. C. H. Hyden, Jr., Minnie Dorward, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phinney, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Earlene Stewart and the hostesses.

Pampa returned home Tuesday morning after a visit with Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Early. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Williamson of San Angelo visited with Mrs.

B. Y. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs.

East Ward P-TA

A meeting of all officers, teachers, and room representatives of Nancy Hooper, Mary Robbins, the East Ward Parent-Teacher Asbuilding Thursday at 3:30 p. m. to plan a carnival. Nancy Whitney, Rebecca Rogers, sociation will be held at the school Tommy Nall, Billie O'Neal, the building Thursday at 3:30 p. m. to

TOKYO, Oct. 1. (A)-A pretty husband's two small children on

Princess Mary, sho speaks perfect English, said she would renounce her title when she marries Shinji Utagawa, an employe of a Japanese trading company at Catholic Sofia University, on Oct. 15. Utagawa was adviser to the puppet Siamese government during the war. He said he doubted if they would live in Japan, as he aspires to a diplomatic career abroad.

Classes Have

Officers of the Barbara Reagan Ruth and Mary Martha Classes of the First Baptist Church were installed in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday night by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. Theo Andrews made an address.

Officers of the Barbara Reagan class are Mrs. Alton Underwood, president; Mrs. S. W. Weaver, membership vice-president; Mrs. Roy Phillips, fellowship vice-presicaptains include Mrs. Ross Boy-dent; Mrs. C. O. Nalley, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. Tip Anderson, class ministress; Mrs. Jim-The class voted to give to the my Jennings, secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, teacher.

Harold Homan, president; Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, membership vicepresident; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Burnett, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. C. T. Clay, class ministress; Mrs. Beth Kay, secretary; and Mrs. Al Klovin, teacher.

Officers of Mary Martha Class are Mrs. Leola Clere, president; Mrs. Boone Horne, membership vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, fellowship vice - president; Mrs. Glenn Smith, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Adkins, class ministress; Mrs. S. M. Sain, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne Williams, teacher.

A coffee was given immediately following the installation with Mrs. Lumpkins, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. A. B. Muncke and Mrs. Dew ey Young hostesses. Coffee was poured from a silver service on a table laid with lace centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Others present were Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. Lorene Lane, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Sadie Peden, Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, Mrs. D. Davis, Inez Lewis, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Billie Anderson, Mrs. W. H. McCand-less, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. G. B. Pittman.

John A. Kee Rebekahs Initiate Eight Persons

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153 met in regular form Tuesday night with Beatrice Vieregge noble grand presiding.

Eight candidates were initiated by candlelight. Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 4. Thirty-eight members were pres ent.



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Residential And Occupational Changes Evidenced In Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 1. - Residential accompany the San Angelo fo and occupational changes, visits ball team to Mexico City, Moffett and other activities are much in is an assisant coach. evidence at Stanton these days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have Big Spring Rebekahs moved here from Midland. Mrs. E. Initiate Four Members E. Elliott, formerly Lilly Houston who has been with the hospital here for the past few months, left Friday for Big Spring where she Mrs. Henry Minton-have accepted ing. positions at the hospital as nurses

Texas Tech students here over the week end were Elmer Criswell, Pete Woody, Jerry Hall, Van Ross, Hubert Jones, Francis Rhodes, Mattie Lou Flagan, Mary Frances Burnam, Dewitt Sneed, Sweetwater, also visited.

Mrs. Clara Atchison spent the week end in Wink with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis, and hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight are the parents of a daughter, born in a Midland hospital. She has been named Rita Jene and weighs seven pounds and 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Jr.

here for the family reunion, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keen of Midland. Billy Mims spent Saturday and Sunday in Pep, Texas visiting a

Mrs. Glen McWhirter, Lubbock, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Nadine Stephens and son for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones, Gordon, Texas, have visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Rohus has returned from Big Spring where her twin sister, Mrs. Henry Leach, Odessa, underwent surgery. She and her daughter left for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit relatives. The daughter, an employe of a Midland bank, will return here to spend the remainder of her vacation. Walter Cannon is back home aft-

er visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Kelly briefly, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Musn and family of Odessa visited with the John W. Blocker family here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler.

Lubbock, were week end guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker, Jr. and children, Jal, N. M., visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne

Sr., have learned their son. Cleddie V. Shelburne, who has been in the Navy for the past five years, lost his right thumb and index left finger when his hand slipped on an emery wheel at the Del Monte, California base. The Shelburnes had as week end guest his mother, Mrs. T. R. Shelburne, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. .. (Speedy) Moffett, San Angelo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bent ley and Dr. and Mrs. Moffett during the weekend. The children remained to visit with the Bentleys while Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moffett

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, met at the IOOF Hall Tuesand her husband will make their day night with Sonora Murphy, home. Miss Bobby Atchison and noble grand in charge of the meet-

> Doris Coker, Mrs. Marion Young Mrs. Janet Mansfield, Mrs. Fave Woods were initiated into

Mrs. Minnie Unger of the Knott lodge visited and 51 members were

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World Problems Chief Concern Of Texas Solons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UN-Eight members of the Texas congression al delegation were here today, but national and international problems rather than state affairs were appermost in their minds.

Voicing the concern of all on the world situation was House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham, who came for President Truman's conference with congressional

Getting ready to catch a night train back to Texas, Rayburn gave his own personal views of the international picture.

"We don't have any alternative course but to give Europe stop-gap aid to tide them over through the winter," he told a reporter.

Another congressman who has just returned from his north central Texas district was much less busiastic about further aid to

"I think I am reflecting the opinion of most of the people in my section of the state," he said, "When I say I favor further aid to Europe only if it can be shown beyond all doubt that those people are doing everything to help them-

Gas Explosion

CORSICANA, Oct. 1. W-Gas in foundry here exploded last night, but no one was injured and damage was slight.

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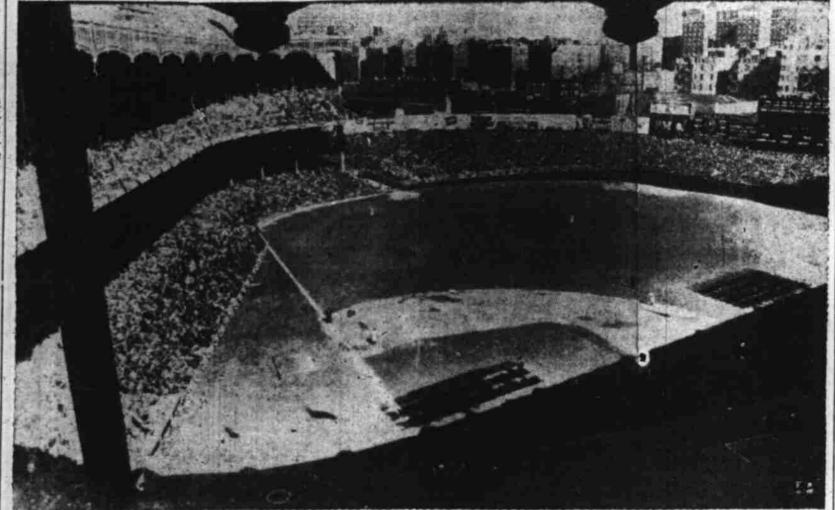
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Dodgers come on the field in Yankee Stadium in New York for the start of the first World Series game of 1947. (AP Wirephoto).

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a furnace at the oil city iron works HANGCHOW TIDAL BORE TO HURL ITSELF AGAINST MASSIVE SEAWALL

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1. (AP)- The famous Hangchow tidal borea moving wall of ocean water from six to 20 feet high - will hurl itself against a massive 1,200-year-old seawall at ancient Hangchow on Oct. 2, with thousands of spectators on hand to watch, The tidal bore occurs annually at the seaport, south of Shanghal,

on the 18th day of the eighth moon of the Chinese lunar year. It forms when a high incoming ocean tide clashes with the swiftflowing Chien Tang River, and rolls in like an elongated battering

Railways operate special trains for the day, and thousands travel for miles to see it strike.

Hangchow's ancient dike, protecting some 6,000,000 Chinese farmers and thousands of acres of fertile land, was recently restored after severe damage resulting from wartime neglect.

It is a great wall of stone, stretching 40 miles along the north shore of Hangchow bay and 75 miles along the south shore. It's main section is 18 feet high, 18 feet thick at the base and six feet thick at the top, backed with an earthen dike and protected at-the base by two stone-approaches.

SAFETY RULES VIOLATED

CAA Plans Check-Up On Flying Schools To Protect Students

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1. W-The dents. Civil Aeronautics Administration In another case, he said CAA "expects to take whatever steps officials found that students not are necessary" to see that the fly- capable of cross country solo ing training by veterans under the flights alone were sent out with GI bill of rights is safeguarded. a more advanced student in the yesterday by L. C. Elliott, regional logged as "solo cross country." administrator of the CAA. He said He said investigation of a plane

that the CAA was beginning a sur- crash in which a student and his vey of schools offering flying train- instructor were killed showed that ing to veterans under the GI bill. the training plane was stunting He estimated that there were ap- over a town. proximately 15,000 students en-

kansas and Louisiana. He appealed to operators of flying schools to comply with safety Elliott said, to revoke the certi-

and maintenance regulations. The CAA official cited an instance where a school gave in-

structions in aerobatics without providing parachutes to the stu-

Coahoma Plays **Hornets Friday**

bers and his Coahoma Bulldogs port released Tuesday. will see for themselves whether it's Many of the cottom seed carried game here Friday.

the leaders. They would surely have the inside track for the league crown if they back the Canines, since two of the pre-season favorites, Coahoma and Sterling City, have already been beaten.

In their assignments to date, the Bornets have trounced Water Valley) 55-0, and Garden City, 33-0. The Conhoma slugged out a 21-19 victory over Union, edged Sterling City, 31-20, and then lost to Court-ney, 12-6, in a surprising upset. The Mertzon team is coached by Cagle Hunt, a former Forsan men-

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Proceedings have been started. ficate of one operator of a school for "flagrant violation" of CAA

Atomic Explosion Affects Cotton

safety regulations.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 1. UP Changes have occurred in hereditary elements of cotton plants grown from seed exposed to atomic radiation in the Bikini atom bomb tests, the Texas A. & M. College COAHOMA, Oct. 1. - John Al- experiment station says in a re-

true what others have been saying on ships exposed to atomic radiaabout the Mertzon's Hornets in a tion at Bikini failed to germinate, indicating a deadly dose was re-The Hornets will come to town ceived, R. D. Lewis, Texas A. & M. with an unsullied record and a lot agricultural research director, said of promise. Those who have seen in releasing results of the experithem play insist they rank with ment station's atomic radiation studies here.

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Patterson Hits

Patterson, former secretary of cent under the 1946 level-20,370 war, says that "World War Three as compared with 211,400. The Aulies dead ahead" unless the gust total was six per cent over American people drop their "busi- 2,960 fatalities in August, 1946. ness as usual attitude."

Describing American military strength as "hopelessly inadequate," Patterson wrote in a Cosmopolitan magazine article: "Foreign governments need a minimum of four, a maximum of ten years to produce an atomic bomb. But these estimates hold true only if they make the bomb the same way we make it-a highly complex operation.

"If some nation finds a simpler way, it is altogether possible scientists might' produce another atomic bomb tomorrow."

The former cabinet officer said the government must prepara a defense plan that will answer such questions as:

"Who will run the government if an atomic bomb explodes in Washington x x x?

'Who will handle the work of placing children in rural areas far Methodists beat Santa Clara 22-6. from vulnerable industrial centers? "Who will decide upon and Of course, it isn't new that S.M. handle dispersement of vital in-U. comes as near being a one-man dustries x x x?

team as you'll ever find, but the "Will the Army have its own Santa Clara game emphasized it equipment available for troop movements while other rolling stock is being used for evacuation Walker ran 97 yards with a kickof civilian populations? off for one touchdown, he skipped "Will mobile radio units be avail-

44 yards for another and he car- able all over the country, in case ried the ball all the time in an- the lines of communications are other drive that ended with him smashed and rendered useless?" that the Southern Methodist uni- going over from the one-yard line. Patterson said, "to think that be-"We have begun once more." versity Athletic Department has Then he kicked two extra points. cause we don't want war, nobody hired a flock of secret service S.M.U. got a safety, too. But it on earth wants war."

was Santa Clara's own doing. The the coacnes are keeping an eye Methodists didn't have anything to Teams Resume Play

By The Associated Press All in all Doak gained 211 yards

Texarkana and Wichita Falls reof football property ever to hit the counting rushing, punt returns and kick-of returns. And he intercepted sume play tonight in the Big State league playoff at Texarkana. So far, the two teams are even-

each having won two games. be tempted to cancel the schedule. WACO, Oct. 1. 49-The three-day Texatkana evened the seven-Just what he means to the S.M.U. show and sale of the Texas Polled game series Monday night with an team was aptly demonstrated last Hereford association opens at the eight-run splurge in the last three week at San Francisco when he Bear Club rodeo grounds here to- innings that netted an 8-1 win. Last night was an off night.

Nation's Traffic **Deaths Increase**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. III-The nation's traffic deaths totaled 3,140 in August, the national safety council said Tuesday, marking the fourth consecutive month an increase was shown over the corresponding months of 1946.

However, due to the decreases NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (2)—Robert the first four months of 1947, the eight-month total was five per



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DUTCH MILL IN ILLINOIS — This ancient windmill, brought from Holland in 1915, overlooks the Fox River where it flows through the Fabyan Woods in Kane County, Illinois, No longer used to grind flour, it is a landmark of a forest preserve.



POW'S HELP REBUILD — German prisoners of war, wearing "N" as identification, work on reconstruction of a mansion on Stalin street, Warsaw, to be used as executive head-quarters of the Polish Workers Party.



BIGTIME-COACHES — Jim Thorpe, (left) onetime all-around star athlete, leads two blockers, Jerry Schor, (second from left) and Gordon Bartelstein, with Red Grange carrying the ball, in practice at a Chicago football school where the griding greats are coaches.



GIANT CROWDS LIFT — Pedro Espiritu, employe of a Chicago hotel, registers amagement as Jack Earle, 8 foot 614 inch giant, stoops to enter the seven-foot elevator.



PARISIAN — Christian Dior of Paris designed this black wool cocktail dress with very full skirt and an unusual divided bedice held together by three large knots.



FROM WAR TO PEACE — Polish peasant women walk past a knocked-out Soviet tank, awaiting use with other disabled weapons of war as scrap metal in steel mill furnaces of Upper Silesia. Before the war Germany controlled this area.



DOCGY COSTUMES — Archie H. Payne of Scotch Plains, N. J., holds his collie, Blythe Bruce O'Giencairn, and Mrs. Whiting Hall of Armonk, N. Y., her Great Dane, Simba of Collindane, at "dog week" festivities in New Yorks



NOVEL WALLPAPER — While an assistant holds a rare old print, James Seeman, Brooklyn artist, copies detail for hand-painted wallpaper depicting colonial days from exhibits in the Museum of the City of New York.



SIGHTLESS_EXPERT — Marty, her seeing-eye dog, watches with interest as Mary Thompson of Melrose, Mass., uses a home permanent waving kit to dress the hair of a friend, Mrs. Grace Wilson, who also is blind.



FLOODS HIT TOKYO — Overflowing streams in the Tokyo area sent water through this street, compelling flood victims to resort to boats for transportation.



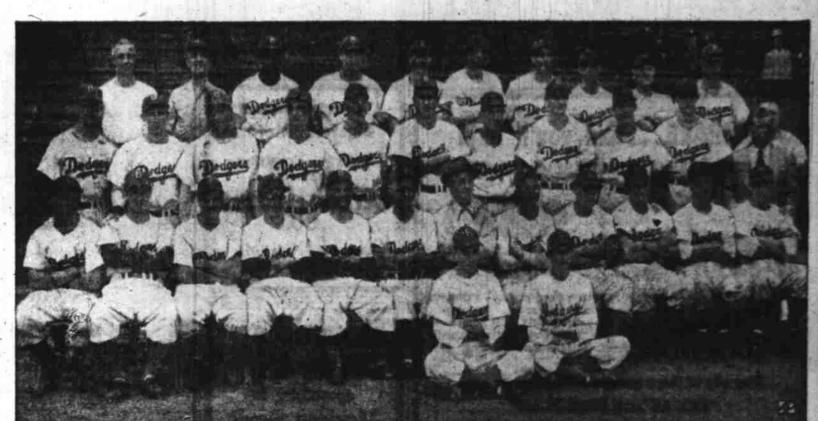
ENVOY — Paul H. Alling, (above) an advisor to the United States delegation at the United Nations general assembly, has been named as the first U. S. ambassador to Pakistan, following admission of that nation to U. N. mambershin.



SEEING DOUBLE - Ten sets of twins, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, create quite an identification problem for R. W. Harper, (right) superintendent of the Delton, Mich., school. Some have been attending for several years, but still it's tought.



GIRL COP — On a Warsaw street this policewoman directs traffic with special cuffs to make signals readily visible, at all times.



FLAG-WINNING DODGERS — Brooklyn's Dodgers, 1947 champions of the National league, are pictured on their home grounds, Ebbets Field. Front row, left to right: Pete Reiser, Stan Rojek, Al Gionfriddo, Ed Stanky, Vio Lombardi, Jake Pitler, Burt Shotton, Clyde Sukeforth, Ray Blades, Cookie Lavagetto, Hank Behrman, Peewee Reese, Middle row: Eddle Miksis, Johnny Jorgensen, Dan Bankhead, Gene Hermanski, Gil Hodges, Hal Gregg, Carl Furillo, Rex Barney, Harry Taylor, Ralph Branca, Harold Parrott, Back row: Harold Wendler, Dan Comerford, Jackie Robinson, Hugh Casey, Joe Hatten, Dixie Walker, Clyde King, Bobbie Bragan, Bruce Edwards, Arky Yaughan, John Griffin, On ground in front are Stan Strull, (left) bat boy, and Norman Berman, ball boy, And Norman Berman, Berman,

and students today were seeking University of Texas. the return of dismissed professor-

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AUSTIN, Oct. 1: 12-Both faculty folklorist J. Frank Dobie to the walked "with stubborn uncon-

fessor of American history at the university, yesterday may public a statement apparently intended to intermediate between Dobie and has always been so," Dr.

"will be everybody's" if Dobie by himself." leave the university permanently, Dr. Webb declared.

dents were preparing to circulate passe. petitions among the student body ganized expressly for the purpose Monday night.

Dr. Webb said there was no rule terms agreed to by Dobie and the administration.

Dobie had been dismissed by the administration last week when he failed to report for duty after his requested leave had been refused under a new regent rule limiting leaves to one year except under unusual circumstancs. Dobie had been on leave four years.

Dr. Webb described the rule as "a trap," into which Dobie had

cern." He said the rule as a whole Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, pro- was a good one and Dobie should

administration to reinstate his dis- Webb said. "He wears no man's missed fellow-professor on the uni- brand. He runs free and easy with versity faculty. whatever crowd takes his fancy, or if the crowd gets too big or in erous and Mr. Dobie can be con- any way objectionable Dobie sepsiderate" to prevent a loss that arates himself and 'runs in a herd

Webb said it was this characteristic of going his own way that His statement came while stu- had brought about the present im-

"That and the further fact that urging that Dobie's connection in late years Mr. Dobie has for with the university be retained. practical purposes associated him-The student campaign was under self with the 'wrong crowd' at the the sponsorship of students or University of Texas," he said. "He made the practical mistake of giving his loyalty to a dead king."

Dobie had actively supported Dr. to prevent Dobie's reemployment H. P. Rainey, deposed university president, both in his fight against the university administration and in his unsuccessful race for governor. At the same time Dobie had lashed caustically against the university high command.

JayCees Hear Plans For Model Exhibit

Jack Thompson presented plans for a model airplane exhibition which will be sponsored, at an early date under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the JayCee luncheon meeting to-

Thompson listed a series of prizes and quoted costs of the event to the organization. The JayCees will underwrite \$50 for the show. Members were asked to attend party' for JayCees and guests Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Crawford ballroom

Wayne Guin was announced as a new member. Kenny Mayne of Salt Lake City, Utah, was present ed with a store-wide sale, accordas a guest.

New National Bank Set At Sweetwater

Organization of a new bank-Nawith H. H. (Pat) Simmons, for- Odessa as well as Big Spring. merly president of the 1st National Bank in Chillicothe, as head nounced as cashier.

being readled at 122 Oak street in chandising experience and devel-Sweetwater for formal opening oped a progressive philosophy on Jan. 2, 1948. Directors of the bank business. are H. H. Simmons, W. H. Bennett. B. C. Page, C. R. Simmons, Irvin Loeb, Glenn Russell, George Brownwood. Then followed stores Marsh, Albert R. Norred and P. at Paris and Denison. While the

Nathan's Begin Celebration Of Their 17th Anniversary Beginning Thursday. Nathan's, here are J. T. Grantham and Paul Jewelers begin the celebration of Bush, watchmakers; Jessie Kil-

UNDERGROUND SAYS 'EXODUS 1947' AVENGED - Ten per-

sons were killed and 77 injured when a barrel of explosives rolled

over a large wire barrier blasted this district police headquarters

in Haifa, Palestine. The Jewish underground said it launched the

attack to avenge the deportation of the "Exodus 1947" Jews to

began in humble surroundings and fice. have now expanded to six stores. The event is being commemorating to Herbert Edenbaum, manager of Nathan's in Big Spring. In a measure, the occasion is an appreciation by Donsky for the popularity accorded his stores, tional Bank of Sweetwater— has which now operate in San Angelo, been announced in Sweetwater Brownwood, Paris, Denison, and

Hamburg, Germany. (AP Wirephoto).

SUCCESS STORY

Donsky had little more than a of the institution. Ed M. Perkins, hole in the wall and a "shirt tail Jr., Fort Worth, associated with full" of merchandise when he be-Continental National Bank, was an- gan business for himself in San Angelo. As he gradually increased The bank has been capitalized his stock and steadily modernized 000 and new quarters are his store, he gained valuable mer-

Eventually, he took his first expansion step in opening a store at war was in progress, Donsky picked out two other towns which he considered with sound prospects for growth and development. One was Odessa, and within a week after that store opened, Nathan's began business in Big Spring on July 27, 1946, with an event that attracted several thousand to the store in two days.

In charge of the store here, Edenbaum ranks as the oldest employe in the organization in point of service, dating his association with Nathan's back to the original store in San Angelo. He carries out the policies which stress store and individual participation in community affairs, for Donsky believes that "we succeed only as the town

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BEAUMONT, Oct. 1. P-Even newspaper reporters must be dignified in court here.

A new regulation passed yescommissioners court makes it mandatory that newspaper reporters who cover the court's weekly sessions must wear coats. After the regulation was set

up, three reporters hurriedly found coats and donned them in order to be included in the ses-

Damage Suit Filed By Disaster Victim

HOUSTON, Oct. 1. 49-Gardner F. Gerard, 54, safety inspector for the Corpus Christi naval air station, has filed a suit asking damages of \$101,250 for injuries received April 17 when the S.S. High Flyer exploded during the Texas City disaster.

Gerard, who lost a leg in the disaster, named the Lykes Bros. Steamship Company, owner and operator of the vessel, as defend-

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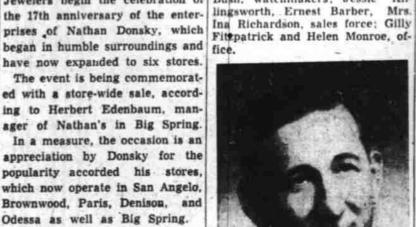
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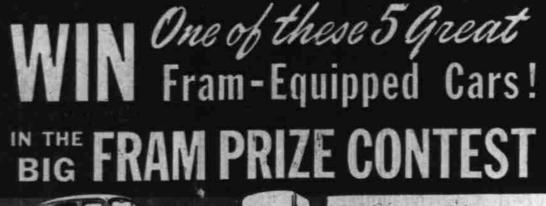
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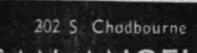
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Basically, all newspapers of quasi-public standing should have the same objective -to gather and report the news, someumns to comment upon it.

It goes without saying that there are good, bad and indifferent newspapers, and the measuring stick is how well they come up to the fundamental objectives.

As in most undertakings, few newspapers achieve the full extent of their capabilities, although some do extraordinary jobs. There is always room for improvement, and an extra test for a paper is whether it is changing and improving to meet the needs of its constituency and of its day. Those who get into a rut and cannot be shaken from it usually fall into gradual decay. In time they disappear, for the public is not forever deceived.

To gather the news is no easy undertaking, although it has a single enough appeal. Even diligent staffs may fall short of the best possible job, but their work is made more effective by a cooperating public. Reporters are not clairvoyants; they gather news along regular paths to be sure, but the extra coverage that makes a paper's content expansive and distinctive usually results from "tips" by readers."

Too, there are certain obstacles in gathering the news, for censorship at the source is a real and present danger. It is quite human for one group to supply information enthusiastically when it is good and to sup-

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

press it when it is unfavorable. Certainly this would be a wonderful world were it possible to report only the good, but life is not like that. Even the Scriptures abound with human frailties.

Occasionally, background information helps the reader to appraise the importance of current developments in the light of what has contributed to the present situation, and thus to draw his own conclusions as to future patterns. Beyond this pure type of interpretative writing, there is a certain amount of interpretation of public service activities, much of it bordering on promotional. Appeals for funds for various private welfare agencies is a case in point.

Finally, the newspaper has the distinct mark of drawing conclusions of its own on certain happenings. Many people falsely assume this to be an attempt to direct the thinking and action of the public; on the contrary, it is an effort, by presenting one line of reason, to stimulate the public to thought. The dissenter is more apt to pick reasoning and logic apart when it is clearly opposed to his line of reasoning than if he were given a platter of information and urged to come to a conclusion. Thus, editorials may or may not find agreement, but what is important, they may encourage mental exercise on vital issues.

So long as newspapers succeed in a reasonably good collection and presentation of the news and in turn encourage thought, there need not be grave fears about diminishing the freedom of the press. The people would be too wise to per-

ABC On Europe Aid Problems

WASHINGTON, W-Are you foggy from all the talk of helping Europe? Here's an ABC on

Keep two points in mind: 1. Europe will need help for years to come.

2. But right now, this winter, it needs help badly. At this moment help of both kindas is away up in the air,

Take those two main points again, in more detail. No. 1-Europe will need help for years to come,

This country has been helping European nations since the war ended but on a piecemeal basis, without any general plan for all of them.

By last spring it became pretty clear this kind of help wasn't doing the job of getting Europe back on its feet.

It was still hungry and its money was running out. el out American dollars to help

Probably not, if the help remained on this piecemeal basis. Yet Europe would continue to

If it din't continue to get help from us Europe might, in desperation, turn to Soviet Russia. So last June 5 Secretary of State Marshall said we'd try to to help European nations with a general plan for the whole group of those nations would:

1. Get together and, first, agree on some plan for helping themselves.

(For example: One country agreeing to let another have spare coal.)

2. Then agree on exactly how much additional help they needed from us, and for how long. Sixteen nations met in Paris, agreed on a plan of self-help, and agreed also on what they'd need from us and other non-European countries.

They figured that, over four years, they'd need about \$22,400,-000,000 in outside help, mostly from the United States.

(This outside help would be of various kinds, such as loans money, coal, food, machinery,

But-and this is importantthis whole plan, called the Marshall Plan, will fall through unless Congress approves. Congress isn't due to come

Because it will take months of work by committees, Congress isn't expected to okay or kill the Marshall Plan before next spring. Meanwhile-

No. 2-Right now, this winter, Europe needs help badly. Europe is in pretty tough shape right now for a lot of things, specially food and fuel. So what are starving freezing Europeans to do tween now and that time-maybe next spring-when Congress

acts on the Marshall Plan? Before that time, if the Europeans become desperate for help and feel none is coming from us, they may turn to Russia or to

communism of their own. But can't Congress be called back into session now, instead of waiting till January, to start work on the Marshall Plan? Yes, but, as explained,

months will be used up before Congress decides on that plan. If Europe has to wait for a decision on the Marshall Plan, the winter will be over. Can't we give Europe some help now? President Truman said the money needed to tide Europe over the winter-perhaps \$1,000,-

000,000-can't be given unless Congress approves. To approve before its regular session in January, Congress would have to be called back into special session for that pur-

pose. Will it be? Maybe not, Mr. Trumar terday talked with congressional leaders and decided:

He'll ask the big congressional committees which handle money matters to meet here as soon as possible. (They can do this without the whole Congress being called back.)

Those committees will check on what Europe needs this winter. Then, if they think a special session should be called to vote money, such a session can be called.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Example Of Red Fear Theories

The communist theory that the cause of the Red ism can best be advanced by force and threats well exemplified in the circumstances surrounding the seizure of American Lieutenant William Van Atten and two U. S. soldiers by Yugoslav troops while the three Yankees were on mounted patrol duty at a disputed section of the new frontier between the Trieste free territory and Yugoslavia.

It required a peremptory demand by the U. S. government to secure the release of the victims of what American circles demned as wholly unwarranted and brazen effrontery. And Van Atten tells us that during the five days of captivity the Yugoslavs "kept repeating that Russia was strong and kept pointing to pictures of Tito, Stalin

Clearly this exhibition had a double purpose: (1) To demonstrate to foe and friend alike the might of Russia and Red Yugoslavia, and (2) To spread the propagands of fear abroad, especially among weak countries which are under assault by communism.

The employment of force and threats of course stems from the cardinal tenet of communism which lays down that the ism must be established through a reign of terror so as to impress it on the minds of the populace. This creed is driven into every

true believer in communism. The Red soldier, for example, is trained on terrorism until direct action becomes second nature to him. Take this instance as -related to me in Europe since the war by a French Army captain who was liaison officer at U. S. headquarters in Austria:

The captain said he was motoring in a staff car in the Russian zone with an army driver. A Red army sergeant thumbed a ride by the expedient of stepping out into the road a hundred yards in front of the car and shooting a rifle bullet through the middle of the windscreen, barely missing the occupants. The sergeant then sauntered along to the car and demanded his ride-and was made prisoner.

The French officer told me he knew the only way he could get redress was to take the sergeant to the neighboring Red commandant and pique the latter's pride by poining out this terrible infraction of western army discipline. This was done. The commandant flushed up and demanded of the sergeant if he was guilty as charged. When the scrgeant admitted that he was, the commandant called three soldiers, gave them a curt order, and they took the sergeant out and shot him.

Terrorism doesn't always take the form of force. Propaganda constantly is used for the purpose of instilling fear and causing dissension, a fact we see demonstrated in the United Nations which is being used as a sounding board for the spread of the idea that Russia is too powerful to be challenged.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ingrid Achieves Life Ambition

HOLLYWOOD. A-Ingrid a set of cow bells into one of the Bergman, who is now achieving her life's ambition by filming Joan of Arc, is wondering if Joan will become her "Frankenstein's Monster."

Two French actresses made film versions of the Saint, Neither made another film since that one. Bergman, like most a iresses, is a little superstitious. But her worries about the future are based mainly on whether she will have enthusiasm for future stor-

"It's like building a house," she said. "While you are building it you can't think or plan anything else. And when the ouse is completed what can you

Bergman has, been living the role of Joan for almost a year. She is probably one of the best informed people on the French Saint, barring a few PHD's.

Things enjoyed recently:. . The music depreciation review of Spike Jones, who has parlayed

top acts of show business. . . The loose-limbed jollity of Dan Dailey Jr., in "Mother Wore Tights." which is fine entertainment until it bogs down in sentiment. . .Art Linkletter's rollicking memoirs, 'People Are Funny". . .

The voluptuous Rita Hayworth in "Down to Earth;" She's the most exciting thing on celluloid. . . . The King Brothers' party for their latest picture, "The Gang-

ster," which didn't turn out to be as good as the party. . . From the record rack-Tommy Dorsey's "Trombonology," Gordon McCrea's "A Fellow Needs a Girl," Pied Pipers' "I Have but One Heart," Margaret Whit-

ing's "So Far". . . Things I haven't enjoyed. . Radio comics' jokes about high prices. 'Tain't funny.

ELDERLY "KIDDIES"

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The Council Club for Older People took 124 men and women, ranging in age from 65 to 92, to a suburban park for a picnic. They ate their lunches, played cards and other games, sang sortis and returned tired and happy in the late afternoon-some on a bus which by chance bore a sign reading, 'Children's Bus Service, Inc."

STORK GAME

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Two Brooklyn policemen, William Ruisi and Edward Ruane, raced to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vivian and arrived just in time to deliver a seven-pound girl. It was the 17th time in the 11 years they have been assigned to a radio car that the two policemen have collaborated at emergency births.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Bloodless Hunting

CHICAGO-IA- Searing summer has gone from the great midwest heartland, and the brown earth is getting crisp underfoot again. The hunting season lies ahead.

But quail and cottontail are safe from my shotgun, as they have been for many years. I still like to go on hunting tripsjust as long as the other fellow does the maiming. I know of many hunters who get that way. They retain all the joy of the chase-mankind's oldest intoxication-but lose their zest for killing

I first learned to hunt from my father. When the weather was right on wintry Sunday mornings, he used to load his four sons and three dogs into our old Maxwell touring car and set out across the Missouri country-The function of boys and dogs

was the same. We were assigned patches of wood or pasture and sent whopping and barking

through them to scare out any wild life into the path of Dad's old double-barreled blunderbuss. He was an excellent shot, and we usually came back with a good bag of rabbits, quail and squirrel which Mother had the dubious pleasure of cooking.

As we grew older Dad got a small-gauge gun for the boys, and taught us in turn how to handle it safely. I shot poorly but in time got so I could knock over an occasional rabbit. It was then that I began to lose my pleasure in hunting. I didn't think it was wrong to kill rabbits-I just came to feel it was wrong for me to do it, an interloper in the wilds, driven to take life neither by hunger nor by fear. This year I'll go quail hunting as usual, but even the quail don't mind that. I've fired enough shells at them to blow a hole in the Siegfried line-and I never have hit one of the blamed birds in my entire life,

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Reporter Is Deflated

NEW YORK - I walked into Reuben's one morning not long ago, after working through the evening and early morning, and as I looked around for a headwaiter, Billy Rose, the pint-sized producer, waved to come on over and join him. He was sitting with one of the handsomest gals about town, Gloria Safier, and another young lady I'd nev-

As I sat down, Billy asked what I'd been doing all evening, and as I was answering, he introduced me to the young lady. I didn't get her name. I asked Billy what he and his little party had been doing.

"Oh, we dropped by La Martinique to see the new show over there," Billy replied. "Oh yes," I perked up. "That

is the new show with Judy Garland's sister in it. I hear she was pretty punk." A stony silence echoed my

comment and I would have been glad to crawl into anything which might have swallowed me from the premises. "This," said Billy, pointing

across the table to the young lady whose name I had missed, "is Miss Garland!"

Such embarrassment, impossible of apology, hits lots of folks. John Tyers, a handsome robust baritone, was called to discuss a part in "Allegro," the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Rodgers and Hammerstein asked John to sing something, and he decided to try a tune from "Rose Marie" as his audition piece.

"Before bursting into song." John told me, "I carefully arranged the chairs in the room to duplicate the set of 'Rose Marie, and proceeded to explain the plot which led up to the song, in minute detail. I talked for about ten minutes, then turned to Oscar Hammerstein and asked, 'Do you get the picture'

"I ought to," was Oscar's staggering reply, "I wrote it!"

Evelyn Keller, who sings the

role of Monica in the hit opera. "The Medium," also contributed an embarrasssing fable in Sar-

"I heard that Ferrucio Tagliavini, the new tenor sensation, was coming to see our show," she said. "So I set to work to learn a few words in Italian which would tell him how magnificent I think he is, and that my ambition is to play opposite him in 'La Boheme.' I rehearsed my little speech for hours and with the help of some back stage linguistic experts, had it down

Tagliavini arrived backstage on schedule, and Evelyn rattled off her pretty speech. She was delighted when the tenor, in true Latin fashion, embraced her and tossed a torrent of Italian at her cute ears. When he'd left, she turned to Composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, who'd been masking a

"For heaven's sake, what was he saying?" Evelyn asked. "He was remarking." Menotreplied, "on the flawless Italian you spoke!"

JUST PRACTICING? ZANESVILLE, O. (U.P.) -Zanesville police are puzzled over five forced entries of stores here in one week. Nothing was taken after a thorough ransacking of all the business establishments.

PITCH BREAKS ARM BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.) -James Keefe, a pitcher for the Whitman Carlyles of the Old Colony League, was sent in as a relief hurler in a game with a Brockton team. He threw one ball-and was taken out with a broken arm.

PENNY WISE IRONTON, O. (U.P.) -George Hugger, Ironton jewelry store operator and former police judge, had burglary insurance for 34 years without any need of it. He allowed it to lapse. Then somebody tossed a brick through his store window and walked off with \$400 worth of jewelry.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

GOP Likes Truman Appointments

WASHINGTON. - Republican political strategists who winced every time the late Franklin Roosevelt linked the Republican party with the big bankers, now aren't wincing anymore. In fact, Truman's recent appointments have brought broad grins to Republican faces, for no longer are they worried by that big business-banking bugaboo.

Especially interesting to Republicans are Truman's latest appointments to the Air Corps. They include: Arthur S. Barrows. president of Sears. Roebuck and director of the Illinois Continental bank, as undersecretary, with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, polo-playing chairman of Pan American Airways, as assistant secretary. These appointments follow oth-

er banking appointments, notably General William Draper, former vice-president of Dillon-Read, as assistant secretary of war, and James Forrestal, also of Dillon Read, as head of national defense. It was the Wall Street firm of Dillon, Read which, poured about \$200,000,000 into Germany after the last war most of it going to build up

WILL HISTORY REPEAT? Regardless of Republican smiles at these appointments, the American public is wondering whether these new war department executives have retained their previous views about whether history is going to re-

Here are some incidents which indicate the answer.

When Dillon Read's General Draper was in Germany after the war ended, one of the first things he did was to appoint to his staff a former Dillon, Read representative in Germany, Dr. Alexandre Kreuter. Kreuter had been a contributing member of Hitler's famous SS Corps, but despite this Draper put him on his personal staff.

This was in direct violation of General Eisenhower's order that no German who had been a member of the Nazi party could hold an important job. Draper, however, not only violated this order but went even further. He issued a travel order by which Dr. Kreuter, formerly of the Dillon Read firm, was authorized to visit Holland on what was reported to be Dillon Read At that time, however, no Ger-

man was permitted to travel outside Germany without special permission, and Draper's subordinates held up Kreuter's travel order. Twice Gen. Draper pressed them to put the order through, but finally John Bennett, U. S. financial officer, flatly opposed it, and the matter was

Despite the \$200,000,000 loaned by Dillon Read to various German cartels, none of which ever came back to the American investor and most of which helped Hitler's armament program, Draper has been quite blunt in staff conferences in urging new loans to Germany. Draper's aides have been amazed at his frankness on this point. Apparently the error of the last war has had no effect whatsoever. BIG BUSINESS CHAMPION Latest Truman appointment to

the war department, Undersecretary for Air Arthur Barrows, has an equally interesting background. As a member of the U. S. military government in Germany, he went directly counter to the American policy of encouraging small German business. Barrows wrote a directive instructing U. S. military officers to "put pressure on German economic ministries to correct their procedures for the allocation of coal, iron, and steel so as to close out small, nefficient plants and to concentrate industrial production in the larger efficient plants."

Barrows wrote this despite the fact that it was the large German plants which made up the backbone of Hitler's war machine; and it was these, big plants which all allied policy has wanted suppressed. American planners have sometimes disagreed on other phases of German policy, but nearly always agree that small German business should be encouraged. Fortunately, General Lucius Clay stopped the Barrows direc-

tive before it could be sent out. But as undersecretary of one of the armed services, there will be very few with authority to put Mr. Barrows in his place. UNIFICATION ITCH

The contagious spirit of unification has caught the President's military aide, genial Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, The man who got to know Truman only because he was a member of the Missouri National Guard would now like to merge the National Guard with the Army

reserve. It is against regulations for an Army officer to make such a proposal out of channels, but big-for-his-boots Gen. Vaughan brazenty set forth his ideas in an article for the reserve officers magazine. At the last minute, however, he got cold feet and called it back.

Later, a friend in the reserves, Col. William Neblett, talked Vaughan into releasing it again, and the article will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

Vaughan will argue: "The present plan for our security force established a Guard and a reserve, units of which are found in every local community throughout our country. The functions of these overlapping units are identical. How much more efficient these citizens components would be if combined into one force, subject only to federal control!"

FOOD COST DOUBLES Over at the mammoth department of agriculture building some studious minded men employed by the bureau of agricultural economic have just come up with some interesting figures that have a lot to do with your grocery bill.

The statisticians with the long charts and the slide rules now calculate that the nation's food bill for 1947 will come to approximately 36 billion dollars. Back in the pre-war years when prices were down and food was abundant; food cost the American people only about 13 billion dollars a year. All the increase is not due to

price rises alone, the economists say, because increased earning power has permited us to eat better than ever before. However, price increases do account for more than half the increase, To show just how much busier your grocer's adding machine is you can dip back into the record books to the depths of the depression, when the country only spent 11 billion dollars a

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year on food.

Texas Today-Jack Rutledge

Nobody's Heard Rebel Yell

You've heard of the famous life. But, getting down to fundamentals, have you ever actually heard anyone give it? We haven't

for one. Down on the border we've heard the Mexican "Grito" so many times we still have weak eardrums. It may be a lot like the rebel yell. But we have never heard an authentic, honest-togoodness, guaranteed rebel yell. If you have one in the attic somewhere, tote it out and let's make a phonograph record of it, suggests Boyce House, Fort

Worth author. I. Hardin, librarian of the Kentucky historical society, read House's newest book, "Cub Reporter", and wrote:

"One point in the book interested me so much that I am taking the liberty of writing to you about it-for information if you can give it. And that is the rebel yell.

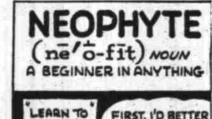
"All my life I have been hearing of the rebel yell but I have

NAVY AIDS SCHOOLS NEW YORK (U.P.)-The navy

has donated \$613,000,000 worth of surplus property to educational institutions throughout the country in the last three years for use in vocational training courses. The donations included machinery, mechanical equipment, tools, boats and boat equipment, and went to 20,000 schools, colleges and universities, headquarters of the third naval district announced.

BURGLARS TIDY UP WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)-Thieves cracked the safe of the Standard Brands, Inc. office, took \$130 in cash and then carefully replaced the safe door.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





8:00 Guiding Light 8:15 News 5:30 Showcase of El 6:45 News

never heard it. Since you heard tinued for several seconds—the it on the streets of Memphis in it is. Do you know if it has ever been reproduced, on a record, for instance?"

No known recording has been made, and Boyce says such a yell is hard to describe, although he insists he's heard it often in the past. "How can you describe a

sound?" he asks. Describing the yell, he says: "It has not a word nor a cheer nor was it similar to what I conceive the Indian war shoop to have been, high and

shrill. It was a yell which con-

6:00 Supper Club 6:15 Evening

Melodies
6:30 Smile Program
6:45 Fews
7:00 Dennis Day
7:30 Great
Gildersleeve
8:00 Düffy's Tavern
8:30 Mr. D. A.
9:00 The Big Story
9:30 Jimmie Durants
10:30 Show Tune Time
10:45 Show Tune Time
11:00 News: Snocky
Lanson

11:30 Terry's Stompin'

8:15 Aunt Ellen 8:30 Fascinatin'

10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful 10:30 Mid-Morning

spontaneous expression of strong of brave men, thrilling with the excitement of the charge." He says he doubts if any of the handful of Confederates still liv-

ing can still give the yell, be-

cause it is so full-throated and strong. But he figures maybe

they have coached younger men

who might give the rebel yell. It could be recorded for posterity on a phonograph record.

When it's done, and we hope it is, we'd like to compare it with the Grito. Two bits says they're

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> 7:10 Texas News
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> Manhattan 8:00 Morgan. Ameche. Lansford 8:30 CBS Is There 9:00 Evelyn Manhattan 8:15 Hospitality Time 8:30 Eddie Albert 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:20 Serenade

Oppenheimer
9:15 Guest Star
9:20 Escape
10:00 World At Largs
10:15 For The People
10:30 Hillbilly Roundup
11:00 News
11:05 Hillbilly Roundup
11:30 Tommy Cunningham Orch. THURSDAY MORNING

12:55 News
1:00 Hillbilly Jamboree
2:00 Sign Off
5:30 Radio Revival
5:45 Texas Roundup
6:15 News, Parm Ed.
6:25 Hymn For Today
6:30 Lester Stamp's
Coartet Rhythm
8:45 Young Dr. Malone
9:00 Fred Warins
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
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6:45 Village Vagabonds
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News 11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Qal Sunday THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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12:30 Juniper Junction
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1:00 Cornbread Mat,
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1:45 Rose Of My 12:30 Doughboys 12:45 Red Hawks 1:00 Today's Children
1:15 Woman in White
1:30 Sloane: Crocker
1:45 Light of the World
2:00 News. Markets
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:16 Ma Perkins Dreams 2:00 Double Or Nothins 2:30 Jimmie Baxter Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
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Brown
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4:15 Portis Paces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
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Parrell
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3.26 News
3.30 House Party
4.00 Pop Call
4.15 Pinter Party
4:40 City Desk
4:45 Lum & Abner 5:00 Sports Page 5:15 Frank Parker 5:30 News, Meador

New York Yankees Talking Of Sweep Over Brooklyns



SCORES ON WILD THROW - Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese scores from second on Yankee bitcher Joe Page's wild pitch in the seventh inning of the World Series opener in Yankee Stadium, New York City. No. 11 is Yankee pitcher Joe Page. The umpire is Bill McGowan, (AP Wirephoto).

Hubbers Sew Up Class C Crown

KH.GORE, Oct. 1. (P-Lubbock day was winner of the Texas Class C playoffs.

The Hubbers, representing the West Texas-New Mexico baseball

Bill Serena, Hubber shortstop, hit a home run in the fifth inning

Len Heinz, pitching for the vic-



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

First downs have favored the opposition, 15-14, and the ing the eventual winning margin. league, won the championship last Cisco-Childress combine piled up 437 yards in ground and air night four games to one by beating gains to 434 for the Longhorns but the Bovines' ground game Kilgore of the Lone Star league has been more effective. In 72 scrimmage tries, the Big Springers moved forward for 321 yards while the best the enemy could do was 179 paces in 60 tries.

game to clicking, which is one of the big reasons why Chiltors, struck out seven and walked dress took them into camp last week. The Herd's dismal failure to travel the air lanes with any degree of success can be attributed to a number of things. For one, the Childress forhawking the pass receivers and sometimes hit them so hard, for the putout. But Robinson had No bpe took the Courtney threat

the opposition.

backs have kicked for an average of 291/2 yards. However, only one of those boots has the opposition been able to bring it back upfield. The resident punters either kicked out of bounds or in such a way that the Steer defense was able

to drop the receiver in his tracks. The opposition has kicked away on 12 occasions for an average of 36 paces but the Steers have averaged nearly five yards on the run-

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and Fans To Visit Us While In Odessa for the Big

Thanks to a tremendous evening at the expense of the Cisco Loboes, the Big Spring Steers have fought the common foe to a statistical standoff in the two games played to date. Henrich's two-run single provid-

The Longhorns have never been able to get their passing wards were rushing the passer. For another, the defense was and finally threw to Phil Rizzuto done about the Courtney menace.

they would jar the ball loose. The locals have moved forward 107 yards on six completions in 25 tries. Three of the successes went for scores-

four including a point after aggregate being 75 yards, while touchdown. Fourteen completions in 33 tries have netted total of 55 paces against the op-

es while only one Big Spring to hold onto the ball in the Chilpass had been gathered in by their own bobbles. The Loboes on Facin

Abilene Christian college, where the popular Tonto Coleman is boss of the spread, is touting V. T. Smith of Kelso, Wash., for Little All-America hon-

One of the Abilene colleges usually lands a man on the mythical eleven and it could well be Smith this fall.

ors. Smith is a halfback.

Meyer, will probably resort to and the parade was on. "character building" again this George Stirnweiss forced Lindell

last weekend and says he's seen left and it was in the bag.

Bisons Slaughter Mobile Bears, 13-2

Series title was all even at two home on a wild-pitch. games each today. Houston won smooklyn (NL) ast night 13 to 2.

Odessa, Texas

Allie Reynolds Due To Pitch

NEW YORK, Oc. 1. P-Talk of four straight echoed around Yan- Big Spring game. kee headquarters today as Mandog Brooks cloaked his probably sprained ankle. selection of Lefy Vic Lombardi in deep secrecy.

Apparently Dodger pitching turns are to remain in doubt until shortly before game time. Shotton followed that strategy in yesterday's . The Steers may throw a lot of 5-3 opening loss, and announced passes at the Hosses. Murphy has that he will continue the same had Harold Berry and B. B. Lees

If the delayed pick was supposed to relieve Branca of pre-game

For four perfect innings he threw that fast ball and crackling curve past the Yankees, retiring 12 men in succession, before it happened. The "it" heing the usual result when the Yanks are involved in a series

-a big inning. Brooklyn was supposed to have it in Jackie Robinson's early foot. The Yankees were supposed to have the outfield edge and turned out that way with Joe Di- as rugged as it was a year ago. Maggio's infield single spoiling Branca's no-hitter, Johnny Lin-

An all-time record series crowd of 73,365 paid a new high gate of \$325,828.70.

With one out, Rebinson worked Frank (Spec) Shea for a walk. Friday Night Jackie lit out for second on the first pitch to Pete Reiser. Larry Berra bounced the ball into sec- traction of this weekend's District ond and Robinson had a stolen Seven six-man football program

easily when Dixie Walker's lazy the Coahoma Bulldogs, 12-6, fly single to left.

Maggio beat out a hit to Peewee In two games played to date.

the other hand, fumbled once and Quinn, making a great comeback points compared to 19 for the foe. Big Spring punting has been only failed to make recovery while Chil- at the age of 38. Branca suddenly Both teams are in fair physical fair. In an even dozen boots, Steer dress was butter-fingered on two couldn't find the plate, and threw shape Taylor Cross, Courtney star. at Sunset (Dallas); Saturday: occasions and lost possession once, four straight balls. Billy Johnson, was slightly injured in last week's arm by a pitched ball to load the ready to play Friday.

> Lindell smacked an inside curve to left field, close to the foul line, scoring DiMaggio and McQuinn. Branca, completely unnerved. walked Phil Rizzuto and was yanked for Hank Behrman after he threw two straight balls to Bob-

by Brown, pinchhitting for Shea. Lifting Shea for a hitter was a Ben Hawkins, the Internal Reve- gamble but as Harris said later it Big Spring has been penalized nue fellow who sometimes is slow was a chance for a big inning and quite heavily in both games, the to admit he attended TCU, says his alma mater's grid coach, Dutch walked, forcing across Johnson

at the plate but beat Edward's possible last week when he ran 97 Hawkins viewed the Frogs in throw to first. Tommy Henrich foltheir bout with Oklahoma A&M lowed with his two-run single to

The Dodgers, although they were not completely mystified by fireman Joe Page, never closed hte gap. Singles by Ed Stanky, Reiser and pinch hitter Carl Furillo got back one in the sixth and the other MOBILE, Als., Oct. 1. P-The resulted in the seventh when Reese Houston-Mobile race for the Dixie walked, stole second and raced

NEW YORK (AL)
Stirnweiss 2b
Henrich rf
Berra e
DiMassio ef
McQuinn 1b
Johnson 3b
Lindell if

t in 5th): Behrman 0 runs, 1 hit in 2 innines: Casey 0 runs, 1 hit in 2 innings Hit by pitcher, by Branca 1 (Johnson), ild pitch Page, Balk Shea Winning itcher Shea, Losing pitcher Branca.

Bronchos' starting lineup are re- By The Associated Pres ported ailing as result of last week's bout with Plainview . but limit if needed in Friday's Odessa- with conference games in seven at Jeff Davis (Houston), Sam Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San An-

Those favoring injuries in the battles.

Matejowski is the team's quarwhile Partridge holds down a regular end post.

throwing the leather all over the field in recent workouts.

Murphy is working on the theory pressure, it didn't work. Ralph was that his charges have everything obviously nervous as he waited to gain and nothing to lose in this game time on the Dodger bench outing. For that reason, the Bobut as cool as the weather when vines may shoot the works against the Steeds. The Odessans have consistently been ranked No. One team in the state and will be seeking their 18th consecutive win at

the expensa of the Big Springers. In their past two collisions, the Odessans have rolled up 64 points while keeping the Longhorns beyond the double stripes. All odds favor the locals scoring in this one, the speed and the Dodgers showed however. An air tight defense in Childress could not keep them by racking up a touchdown and the it Broncs' defense is reportedly not

the game wide open and Tommy FORSAN 10 lest

Reiser rapped back to Shea who night Frank Honeycutt's resident jockeyed them long enough to let seriously until last week when G. Reiser reach second. He scored W. Kennemer's Eagles surprised

Branca went on to the fifth, ap- The Bisons at the same time Paris.

Forsan team, in winning two of urday: Beaumont at Amon Parter-Facing George (Old Folks) Mc- three games, have rolled up 74 Riverside (Fort Worth) up to bunt, was hit on the left outing with Coahoma but will be

STANTON, Oct 1. - Stanton's Buffaloes, who scored their first District. 5B victory since 1945 at the expense of Iraan last week, will try to make it two in a row Friday night in Crane.

Mary Standifer made yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. The dash was the longest

seen here in many years. The Bisons play their next home game against Monument, N. M., Oct. _31.

Of players who have participated in evary game during a World Series George McQuinn of the Yankees ranks 10th in the batting averages. He hit .483 for the St. Louis Browns during the six-game Cardinal series in 1944.

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Murphy Expects Odessa To Be Six Unbeaten, Untied Grid At Full Strength Elevens Face Tough Hurdles

the local coaches, Pat Murphy and teams are likely to bite the loam Dallas at Conroe. districts along with 32 sectional Houston (Fort Worth) at John Rea- tonio) (conference).

week.

Austin (El Paso) or Ysleta will terback. Campbell works at half fall since they meet each other in an important District 4 conference game. Heavy, heavy hangs over the heads of Sherman, Amarillo, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Poly (Ft. Worth) and Galveston.

Sherman .tackles .once-beaten but very dangerous Highland Park of Dallas, Amarillo entertains the team that licked Highland Park-Paschal of Fort Worth; Arlington Heights plays tough John Reagan at Houston, Poly meets rugged Brownwood, and Galveston engages a very good North Side team at Fort

Still others may take the count but those appear the ones in most

danger.

Eleven conference games take some of the spotlight away from what the unbeaten, untied elevens may do. Odessa, defending state champion and favorite to repeat, opens its conference race in Dis-

trict 3 against Big Spring. The Austin-Ysleta tussle, however, is the most important conference battle in the state. The winner will scrap Bowie (El Paso)

for the District 4 title." There are 52 games on the week's schedule. By districts they

1-Friday: Midland at Plainview, Paschal (Fort Worth) at Amarillo, Brownfield at Levelland, Austin at

2-Friday: Breckenridge at Graham, Borger at Childress, Pampa 3-Friday: Wichita Falls at

Sweetwater, Big Spring at Odessa (conference); Saturday; San Angelo vs. Mexico City YMCA at Mexico City. 4-Friday: Ysleta at Austin (El

Paso) (conference), Bowie, (El Paso) at Mesa, Ariz. 5-Friday: Bonham at Denison (conference), McKinney at Gaines-

ville, Crozier Tech (Dallas) at 6-Friday: Sherman at High-

land Park (Dallas), Carrollton at Grand Prairie. Our Town's hopefuls have Big Spring fumbled three times Reese who had to dig far to his the Eagles have scored a total of 7—Thursday. Brownwood at Poly in the Cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. That was the 59 points while holding the opposition of the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball. The cisco outing but managed left to get the ball the cisco outing but managed left to get the ball.

> 8-Thursday: Palestine at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Friday: Waco Temple at Adamson (Dallas). 9-Friday: Denton at Mineral Wells, Cisco at Stephenville (conference), Arlington at Weatherford. 10-Friday: Ennis at Waxahachie (conference), Fort Worth Tech at Corsicana, Jesuit (Dallas) at Cle-

11-Friday: Milby (Houston) at Marshall, Greenville at Longview, Forest (Dallas) at Tyler, Sulphus

gan (Houston).

At least six undefeated, untied 12-Friday: Gladewater at Jack- 15-Thursday: Quanah at Bracksonville, Hillsboro at Bryan, North enridge (San Antonio); Friday: Kerrville at San Antonio Tech (con-Herschel "Mule" Stockton, are ex- this week as the Texas Schoolboy 13-Thursday: Galena Park at ference). Electra at Corpus Christi; pecting all to be able to go the football campaign is intensified Austin (Houston); Friday: Lutkin Saturday: Thomas Jefferson (San

ager Bucky Harris selected Allie Bronc camps are Paul Matejow- Twenty-four clubs have unbeaten. 14-Friday: San Jacinto (Hous- burg (conference), Laredo at Me-Reynolds, the creek Indian chief sky, who has complained of a untied records as the field thunders ton) at Port Arthur, Nacogdoches Allen (conference), Harlingen at from Oklahoma, to face the Dod- strained back; Gerald Campbell, into October and only two of them at South Park (Beaumont), Orange Kingsville (conference), Browns gers in the second World Series who has a sore leg muscle; and are absolutely safe. Kilgore and at Lake Charles, La., St. Thomas ville at San Benito (conference).

J. D. Partridge, out with a Texarkana do not play games this

16-Friday. Robstown at

Women's City Tourney Beginning Thursday

bor feature here, will be resumed as good bets to bring home the at the country club starting Thurs- bacon.

extend through Sunday. Tourns- 18 holes.

A few of the golfers have already mittee.

The Big Spring Women's City No outstanding favorite has been golf tournament, a pre-Pearl Har-

The tournament, open to the Friday and continue through Sunmembers of the country club, will day. All duels will be limited to

ment director is Mrs. Tommy Jor- A round of off-links entertaindan while Pro Shirley Robbins will ment, including a buffet supper and serve as starter and will pair the a dance, has been planned by Mrs.

turned in qualifying scores but the | The course is reported in excel-

bulk of the field will await until lent shape by Pro Robbins. The Thursday, the official day, in order greens have been kept in top conto shoot for the medalist prize, dition despite the extended drought,



American LEGION News

Legion and Auxiliary meetings will not be held this week due to the Harley Sadler Show. The Club house will be

open as usual.

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In an address prepared for the closing session of the 73rd annual convention of the American Bankers association, Wiggins said that because of shortages of goods, "in some cases the facilities to produce actually become a temporary monopoly, resulting in higher prices and higher profits."

Smaller Bread Loaves Are Urged

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1. W-The way to save wheat is simple, says Donald P. Beaumont. Just reduce the size of bread loaves. Beaumont, president of the Cleveland Lumber and Door Co., wired his suggestion to President Truman yesterday saying: Individuals and small families are wasting many million slices of

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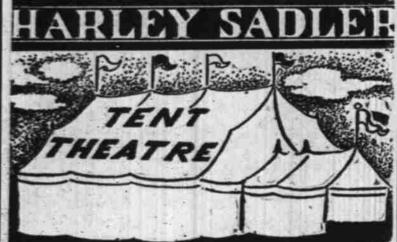
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Ceramic Potential Cited By Grafa

Dvelopments and possibilities in the field of ceramics were outlined before the Lions club Wednesday noon at the Settles by Otis Grafa,

Grafa said there were currently two operations, a sand and gravel plant, with a capital investment of around \$215,000, a yearly production of 107,500 tons and an annual payroll of about \$114,000.

Research has disclosed uitable for brick and tile manufacture, he continued. Limestone deposits here test 98 per cent pure and are ideal for burning dehydrated lime. The stone also would be adaptable for cement manufacture, he said.

Ceramics, he declared, date back further than any other industry. Secret of profitable operation is obtaining men and women with the "know how" in the technical field. Broadly, he said, ceramics embrace all products made from the earth except petroleum and metal.

Wendell Stacey, Larry Evans Doyle Jenkins, accompanied by Kitty Roberts, entertained with a cornet trio. Out-of-town guests included Bob Campbell, Midland, and W. J. Jennings, Austin.

New Classes Set By Trade School

Two new classes are to be orof the Howard County Vocational in civic money-raising.

One will be at Garden City and will start on Monday, and the other is to be at Gay Hill starting on Tuesday evening. Fred Boren. Scouts Are Urged formerly of Sterling City, will be instructor at Garden City, which has been included in the local vocational school territory, while John K. Nesbitt, formerly of Paris, will instruct at Gay Hill.

Four other classes are in operation, one at Vincent under W. Miller, one at Knott under W. Q. Thompson, and another at Big Spring under Lawrence G. Adkins, assistant coordinator. All these are agricultural courses. Sid Sandlin instructs a morning. class in auto mechanics here.

Enrollment will be approximately 100 when the two new classes are organized. Besides the two, there are vacancies now only in the class at Knot. Students get 12 1-2 hours of class and demonstration work per week in their

Pioneer Airlines Is Given Award

Pioneer Airlines here Tuesday afternoon of a bronze plaque awarded for outstanding excellence in air-craft maintenance. The award was by the magazine, Air Transport.

ployes composed of Robert Sicard, Roy Jones, and John Gifford. Barker was introduced by R. J. ership by rail or water carrier WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY companies, declaring "any dual management would result in the controlling company giving emphasis to the most profitable or easiest form of transportation which would retard the development of the other." Baker said research showed its pilots holding airline pilot ratings. C. W. Van Rosenberg, CAA, praised importance of maintenance

Named To Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. IP-Dr. Merle E. Frampton of New York City has been named chairman of den Truman's committee on na- 2 administration buildings and a ard Jones in an altercation Saturtional "employ the physically handicapped" week.

Dr. Frampton is principal of the New York Institute for the education of the blind. During the war barracks and recreation hall for he was assistant director of the \$1,406.50; J. B. Pickle, Box 1068, rehabilitation division in the Navy's a barracks for \$521.00; J. S. Hod-

Decrease Recorded In Postal Receipts

Postal receipts for the month-of 49, a decrease of \$2,088.49 from the same period in 1946. Figures for the first three-quar- C. Gilbert, 500 Northwest Tenth ters of the year were also down. Street, 2 administration buildings Total for the first eight months and 2 pump houses for \$2,154.97;

pared to \$85,925.91 for the same boxes and a barracks for \$580.00 time in 1946.



ENDING TODAY "Two Years Before The Mast"

Starring ALAN LADD BRIAN DONLEVY

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FUN. ISN'T IT? - Triplets Billy, Ronnie and Teddy Leban (left to right) of Chicago, who were one-year-old Sept. 30, do a preview to the festivities, by digging into what started out to be a wonderful birthday cake. The three lads are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Leban. (AP Wirephoto).

Community Fund Must Be Givers' Organization, Local Group Told

Spring in any professional way.

heard him outline the fundamen

tals of a Community Fund organi-

zation. Representatives were on

hand from the Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts, YMCA and Salvation Army

which agencies have mapped ten-

tative plans for another coordinat-

ed fund raising campaign this year.

Wells told the group to organize

Community Fund on a corpora-

tion basis, and said it will function

properly only if the "twelve big-

The true purpose of the Commun-

ity Fund, he said, is not a coordi-

gest givers of your community'

an actual finance drive.

O'Brien To Speak

Human Relations.'

Found Guilty

a \$5 fine.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak to

members of the South Ward P-TA

Thursday afternoon on "Bettering

The meeting will be conducted

An executive meeting at 3 p.m

will precede the regular session,

Bryant allegedly assaulted How-

RETURN FROM MEET

chairman of registration.

at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

More than a score of persons

A true Community Fund, to col- special fund drives through special elect and distribute money to wel- arrangements with communities. ly and permanently only if it is a capacity, and is not serving Big night and Thursday. Slowly rising tem-"giver's" organization, a group of local citizens was told Tuesday ganized next week under direction night by a man of long experience

He was Col. L. G. Wells of Fort Worth, whose organization puts on

To Send Delegate To Round Table

All Boy Scout troops in the city have been urged to send repre- serve as its board of directors and sentatives to the regular commis- handle the collection and distribusioners' and scoutmasters' round table meeting Thursday evening, committees, he said, to survey the George Melear announced this needs of social agencies and direct

The session is scheduled for 6 p. m. at the chamber of com- nated "asking" effort on the part

Plans will be made for partici- organization of the donors of the pation in the annual, nation-wide together, survey the requests near midday. Scout Round-Up, a program de- of the agencies, and say: "Here, signed to increase membership we'll take over this job of collectsaid. The Round-Up is conducted during the last quarter of each year, closing on Jan. 1.

LOCAL MARKETS

Big Spring spot market, No. 2 yellow mile \$3.27-32; butter 78 cents; cream 65 cents; hens 18-20, cents; frees 33 cents; eggs, ungraded, 50 cents.

NEW YORK

Melear said he was anxious for present to name a special comall local troops to be represented tional setup along the lines out-

line's second anniversary. Fowler 00; H. F. Griffith, 303 East 3rd. Baker, editor of the magazine, an administration building for \$765. made the presentation to a com- 00; J. F. Howard, Route 1, a barmittee of veteran maintenance em- racks for \$526.00; Western Insurance Company, 207 Austin Street.

Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs.

a barracks for \$527.00; Charles

E. B. McCormick, Nell Brown and Creighton, Box 1528, a barracks for J. H. Greene. Smith, Pioneer head. Smith, in \$510.00; L. N. Senter, Box 1151 an address, lashed at airline own- a barracks for \$520.00; Mrs. Estah Flock, Box 88, a recreation hall for \$600.00; Steward Thomas, Star-Route 2, an incenerator for \$460.-

Sam Fisherman, 1400 Runnels Street, a barracks for \$550.00; H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas Street, a sentry box for \$37.50; Byron E. nation which had 100 per cent of Jones, Route 1, recreation hall for \$565.00; B. W. Yates, 511 Benton Street, an administration building for \$752.00; C. A. Miller, 601 West 3rd. Street, a recreation hall and

3 barracks for \$2,296 v0; J. H. Gross, 600 Douglas, a barracks for \$900.00; J. B. Knox, 2001/2 Eleventh Place, a gas station for \$400.00; Roy O'Brien, 1110 East Fourth, a recreation building for \$570.00 J. R. Brandon, General Delivery,

30; L. R. Hanson, 126 East Third Street, a recreation hall for \$592 -50; J. Y. Robb, 606 Mathews, a bureau of medicine and surgery. ges. Route 2, a barracks for \$530. oo: Elmo Wasson, 508 East Park Street, a barracks for \$532.50; Mrs. C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster, a barracks for \$790.50.

J. M. Lee, 1409 West Second September were pegged at \$8,011.- Street, an administration builling headquarters building, warehouse and barracks for \$4,543.73; Owen of 1947 were \$80,709.32 as com- D. D. Douglas, Box 126, sentry C. G. Griffin, 1008 Gregg Street barracks for \$867.00; G. B. Walters, 1003 Main Street, 5 barracks for \$2,927.00; H. D. Cowden, 205 Lester Fisher Building, 2 barracks for \$1,062.51; G. T. Hall, 704 Texas 4 barracks for \$3,013.00; and Otis Grafa, Box 561, a barracks for

Announces For State Senate Race

MIDLAND, Oct. 1. (P)-Charles M. Moore of Del Rio, state representative of the 87th legislative district and representative of the Sheriffs Association of Texas, announced here yesterday as a candidate for state senator from the 29th senatorial district.

The announcement was made by Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, at a west Texas officers barbecue at ranch near here.

Noted Author Dies Of Cancer

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (P)- Author Howard Vincent O'Brien, 59, died last night in a suburban Evanston hospital of cancer - the ailment that he had frankly discussed last July with readers of his column in the Chicago Daily News.

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O'Brien had been ill for more than a year and his column-formerly a daily feature for almost 15 years-was written intermittently from the hospital room he called "Cell 308" during that time. Last July 18, he wrote of his cancer, contending the disease should be given the "widest publicity."

"It was fastened to everything in the region so that getting it out involved considerable damage to adjacent and innocent property. He advised his readers:

"If a swelling turns up, don't be any slower about doing something about it than you would about turning in a fire alarm."

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Expected high today 88, low tonight 58, high Thursday 89. EAST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in northwest and extreme West this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1. -Assorted stocks tion. This group could be divided into special budget and technical . Professional elements still maintained a moderately bullish attitude on the idea that, the technical position of the list

could result in a sood fall raily. Num-erous customers again held alloof or trimmed commitments because of peasi-mism over the foreign situation and doubts regarding domestic business in the agencies themselves, but an doubts regarding domestic business the light of mounting living costs. community "who band themselves active opening and mild irregularity ruled

Bonds were narrow and cotton futures mixed.

new YORK. Oct. 1. —Cotton ratures at noon were 25 to 70 cents a bain higher than the previous close. Oct 31.00. Dec. 30.87 and March 30.92. LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH. Oct. 1. —Cattle 3.500: mittee to undertake an organiza-HOUSTON, Oct. 1. (Spl) —An at the meeting by scoutmasters witnessed formal presentation to Pioneer Airlines here Tuesday afternoon of a bronze plaque awarded for outstanding excellence in aircraft maintenance. The award was by the magazine, Air Transport.

The occasion also celebrated the at the meeting by scoutmasters at the meeting by scoutmasters lined by Wells wells said he would assist further in an advisory capactity, if the community so desires.

At the conferences were K, H, McGibbon, Joe Burrell, Olvy Sheppard, C. Y. Clinkscales, Frank Campbell, W. L. Mead, J. T. Clements, John Coffee, H. D. Norris, Lawrence Robinson. Mrs. Larson to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; mon to medium cows 12.25-14.00; canners and choice fat calves 18.00; most clanses steady; pome and choice slaughter and stocker calves stronger and some sales 25-50 conts higher for week; good and choice sales 18.00; most clanses steady; pome calves 18.00; calve Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Larson good and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00 Lloyd, Arah Phillips, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, R. W. Whipkey, Roy Cornelison, Olin Puckett, Rev.

good and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; common to medium calves 12.00-16.50. HOGS 800; butcher hogs mostly steady; some sales 25 cents above Tuesday's average; sows and pigs strong to 50 cents up; top of 29.25 paid sparingly and cutters 8.00-12.25; bulls 11.00-16.50; and choice 190-270 lb hogs 29.00; sood 315 lb butchers 28.50; good and choice 160-185 lb 27.25-28.50; good and choice 160-185 lb 27.25-28.50; good and choice 160-185 lb 27.25-28.50; good sood 30-26.50; good stocker pigs 20.00-26.00.

SHEEP 5.000; all classes steady; medium and good fat lambs 19.00-22.00; cull to medium yearlings 10.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00; feeder lambs 12.00-17.00.

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General Practice In All Courts Eddie Bryant, who was found LESTER FISHER BLDG. guilty by a jury when he faced SUITE 215-16-17 a charge of assault in corporation PHONE 501 court this morning, was assessed

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