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#### Eight Pages Today

## Thousands Of Japs Work To Stem Floods

## Dead, Missing **Estimates Are** Set At 2,280

Typhoon Is Responsible For Disaster

TOKYO, Sept. 16. (AP) -Thousands of Japanese worked tonight erecting temporary dikes in an effort to stem floodwaters 20 miles north of Tokyo as unofficial estimates placed the number of dead and missing at 2,280.

Earlier incomplete American

military government reports said the floodwaters, rising on the broad plain north of Tokyo in the wake of a typhoon, left nearly 1,700 Japanese dead or missing and damaged some 100,000 houses. Japanese newspapers said resients of Kasukabe were working feverishly on temporary dikes against advancing waters of two rivers which had ripped through their banks. The reports added that failure to halt the flood at Kasukabe would expose the eastern section of Tokyo to the onrush of water described as three feet high in some places.

Storm damage was reported from 15 prefectures stretching over 500 miles across two-thirds of Honshu Island-from Mie prefecture southwest of Nagoya to Akits on the extreme northwestern coast. Damage to homes, crops, bridges, railroads and highways was expected to total several hun-dred million yen (at the official rate 50 yen equal \$1). The medium sized towns were wiped out and many villages flooded as the Tone and Arakawa rivers spilled out into the flatlands.

and 86 dead in Tochigi prefecture, to the west. The number of missing was placed at 1,402.

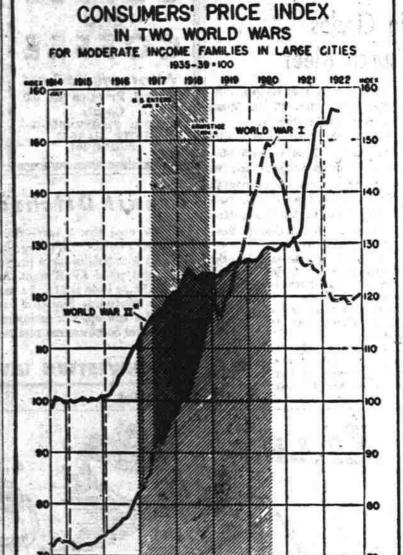
## **Meeting Set** On Alcoholism

An open meeting dealing with lism as a public health problem and featuring an address by Horace Fort, Dallas, assistant to the director of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, is scheduled for 8 p. m. today in the city auditorium.

Fort arrived here Monday evening and made two other engage-

community meeting today, and to this country's foreign aid pro-Fort will be introduced by Pat gram but the basic answer to ris-Murphy, who was football coach ing living costs is increased prounder Fort when the latter was duction. principal of Ausin high school man's Male quartet.

public and that a representative Administration, which claimed the my Parks. attendance was important. In no new set-up was unworkable, resense is the meeting controversial moved them. or political as concerns wets or



CONSUMERS' PRICE INDEX FOR AVERAGE FAMILIES - This is a copy of a Labor department index chart on consumers' prices for the moderate income families in large cities, which is part of a report submitted for use in a special congressional investigation into soaring living costs. This chart compares price fluctuations for periods involving both wars. (AP Wirephoto chart).

1943 1944 1945 1946 1947

### The military government report-d 150 dead in Gumma prefecture

## Senator Expects **Another Recession**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)- Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), said today there is no hope for any effort to check rising living costs and "the American people might just as well get ready for another

The Florida lawmaker told reporters the Republican-controlled Congress is to blame. But Senator Brewster (R.Me.), said that so far as food prices

are concerned, they are high because the Truman Administration is Rosh Hoshakah. shipping too much food to Europe and other areas. Pepper scoffed at this, saying:

"We've got to help those poople more, not less. If we want to ments including one before a stop community of Europe Bible Class Fund

there will be a short talk by an Indiana lawmaker told newsmen. Pastors association. anonymous woman, a recovered Pepper contended that the Realcoholic, who speaks on "Wo- publicans led the fight which al sextet under direction of Roy too much to hope" that they would Rogan, an accordian solo, and La- "reverse themselves" and do any-

thing to haul down prices.

drys, for it concerns itself with ity must be laid at the door of \$2,300 to provide Bible instruction alcoholism as a health problem, the GOP, adding that for this rea- at the option of high school stuhe said. He also stressed that there son there would be no point in dents. Since then the program has is no charge, no collection attached calling a special session of Con-been expanded to provide a course gress to grapple with the situation at Howard County Junior College.

# Mayor George W. Dabney is to be master of ceremonies at the he thinks high prices are linked Plans Take Shape

riase \$1,500 for support of the "We ought to be working 48 Bible class fund are taking shape in El Paso. Besides Fort's address hours a week instead of 40," the at the hands of the Big Spring

men and Alcohol." Variety is added brought about removal of price ing two teams of two men each is to the program by the instrument- controls last year. He said "it is being sought. The association has named three teams consisting of Dr. P. D. O'Brien and the Rev. as he reviewed the record of the ties. C. S. Blomshield, chairman of The Republican reply to this ar- R. Gage Lloyd, the Rev. Lloyd arrangements, emphasized that gument is that Congress only re- Thompson and Dr. C. A. Long, and the meeting was open to all the laxed price controls and that the Capt. Sheppard and the Rev. Jim-

> This year's appeal is the first since 1945 when a spontaneous pub-But Pepper said the responsibil- lic response resulted in raising

Plans for a quick campaign to

Aid of service clubs in furnish-

# **Near Florida**

#### Storm Warnings Are Ordered On East Coast

"It is apparently moving north-

day with hurricane winds some distance off shore and if the storm is curving northward storm winds coast tonight and Wednesday," the

Chief Forecaster Grady Norton described the six-day old hurricane as being "at the crossroads." Its slowed down speed-it traveled on its west northwest course only about 20 miles in the last eight hours-indicated that the storm was developing a re-curvature movement, he said.

its gigantic force harmlessly, or could turn west and head for

150 miles from the center and that

## **Palestine Holiday**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. (AP)-Storm warnings were ordered raised from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N. C., today as a massive tropical hurricane churned the sea about 250 miles east of West Palm

The weather bureau in an 8:15 a. m. (CST) advisory said the vast storm with winds of more than 140 miles an hour, had remained nearly at a standstill during the night with the center now near latitude 26.7 north, longitude 76.2

westward about five miles an hour which may indicate that it is changing its course," the advisory

The area of storm winds has expanded and now covers an area of about 400 miles in diameter, fairly distributed about the center. The weather bureau said the intensity remained "very severe."

"Winds will become strong on the middle east Florida coast towill extend northward along the advisory stated.

## Distrubances Mark

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16. UP -Alarm sirens blared today for the vestigate, they explained. third time since the beginning Earlier in the season,

GOP-controlled Congress.

system.

cans who may be inclined to go

"for a return to the two-party

"Next year it will be a Republi-

Thomas E. Dewey of New York

members to promote the possible

Democrat vice presidential nom-

been suggested for both the

publican presidential and

Union Hits Scope

Of Anti-Red Ruling

communist section of the Taft-

Hartley Act.

carry them out better.

Taft Calls On GOP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. [F- | Speaking twice here today, Taft

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) called to-planned to review the record of

day for a purely "Republican the Republican congress, as well

Indirectly striking at Republi- Longhorn League

he told reporters in an obvious al- this morning that the Big Spring-

lusion to some aspects of the 1944 Ballinger playoff game tonight

candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eis- and threatened both the umpires

enhower. Eisenhower, who has and Green after a Ballinger runsaid he deplores the action, has ner had been called out to end

services of the board despite a daughter, is in Temple with her

contrary opinion by Robert L. Den- mother, who went there several

ham, the board's general counsel, weeks ago for surgery.

Re-

presidential campaign, when Gov. would be played as scheduled.

major domestic questions, Taft said he thinks the time has come Proceed As Set

along with the opposition on some Playoff Will

ing at attempts of some party Spring won, 5-3.

To Fight Truman

# Huge Hurricane Critical U. N. Session Formally Opened U.S. Gunfire



ASKS U. N. TO RESTRAIN SATELLITES - U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall stands before the microphone at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City during a rehearsal of his speech before the American Association for the United Nations in which he asked the United Nations to stop Russia's Balkan satellites from threatening the independence of Greece. (AP Wirephoto).

## Officials Probe

Norton said that its slowed down in which some boys were made to ousine to the assembly hall at sentative of the consul general at forward pace tended to spread the strip naked and run in front of Flushing Meadow park was Pre- El Paso, Mayor George Dabney storm; that its hurricane force cars, is being investigated here, mier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgi- and Capt. C. V. Goyer. commandwinds were now covering an area Deputy Sheriff Harold Fraker said. um, president of the assembly at er of the local U. S. Army rethe gale winds were spreading to and Wichita County Juvenile Of- New York. 200 to 250 miles from the core. ficer J. A. McDonals of Wichita Aranha, in opening the session, serve as master of ceremonies of Norton conceded that the feder- Falls said they had been told that al forecasters were "sweating others had been stripped, bound ize peace or hasten war" at U. blood "over this particular hurri- with adhesive tape, and subjected N. council tables and said "the Flores will sing several American

> Freshmen were threatened with ity. severe punishment if they divulged names of the upperclassmn involved in the hazing, officers said. This has made it difficult to in-

ing carried on by the Jewish un- home and telephoned his father to globe." bring him some clothes.

Howard L. Green, president of

Fans swarmed onto the field

the game. The tying run was on

first base at the time, Umpire

Mac McMahon said one spectator

had pulled a knife on him and Green stated he had been shoved

Green conferred with George

around by several fans

SUFFERS STROKE

## It could curve northward and head out into the Atlantic to spend Electra Hazing ELECTRA, Sept. 16. 49-Hazing

ment.'

peace or to strife."

of the Jewish new year festival of youths had been stripped naked gates the world was looking to and left on the railroad track in the U. N. to guarantee that the Unofficial sources said the alerts the heart of town. The matter was world "shall be secure and raresulted from a new series of ex- made public when one of the tional and offer nobler incentives plosions in a "war of nerves" be- boys made his way to a nearby for living to all who inhabit this

"Our haste makes us impatient and nervous and sometimes shortsighted," the New York mayor declared, "but deep in our Nations is the best hope of manthat on your success hinges the future of every one of us."

After the two formal speeches, Aranha named a special committee to examine the credentials and the delegates and adjourned the brief initial meeting. The assembly was scheduled to meet again this afternoon.

#### fight" against the Truman ad-damental differences" between the ministration in the 1948 campaign Republican and Democratic par-Texans Join In Mexico Festivities

By The Associated Press

Border points, inland cities, and towns deep in the heart of Texas today helped Mexico celebrate her speeches and fiestas. the Longhorn baseball league, told can fight against the Democrats," The Daily Herald via telephone

The celebration of Sept. 16 actually began yesterday and even working in the institution's laun- where he will serve several smal-Sunday in many points.

There had been spectulation that approved some of the policies of the contest would be moved to the New Deal but said he could another city or be cancelled outright following a near-riot which points observing the day. Taft's statement was interpret- occured immediately following the ed in some quarters also as strik- Monday night game, which Big

## Warnings Issued **Against Disunity**

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)—The United Nations assembly today formally opened its critical 1947 session amid solemn warnings that the growing split between Russia and

the Western powers must be stopped at all costs.

The opening meeting, attended by many of the world's top diplomats including Secretary of State George C. Marsaid today the American troops shall, was convened by silver-haired Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, holdover president of the special Palestine session.

The occasion was clouded by last night's angry dispute between Russia and the United States over the Balkan question and by Russia's 19th and 20th vetoes cast in the Security Council on the eve of the+

assembly's opening. The sentiment of many delegates was expressed by Fadhil Jamali, foreign minis-Fadhil Jamali, foreign minis-ter of Iraq, who said on his Of Mexico S

"I hope the United Nations will be victorious in this crucial meeting. If bad decisions are taken it may mean the defeat of the United Nations."

plosive Palestine problem which ed hundreds to Big Spring from -along with the Balkan problem throughout West Texas, draws to and the big power veto-was on the formidable list of questions a close in the Latin-American that may keep the assembly in quarter tonight. session as long as three months. Among the early arrivals was and Mexican dignitaries, sched-Marshall, who is personally heading the U. S. delegation. He entered the crowded ante-chamber platform near the Kate Morrison ahead of Soviet Chief Delegate An- school, will be followed by a dance drie Y. Vishinsky, who got in only for which Frank Marin and his this morning on the British liner Queen Elizabeth.

The first of the Queen Elizabeth Among speakers to be heard are of Electra high school freshmen, contingent to be rushed by lim- Fernando Torres Tejada, a repre-Deputy Sheriff Fraker of Electra its 1946 meetings in London and cruiting station.

warned that the world will "organ- the program. to "indecent and painful treat- next ten years may be envisaged and National hymns after which as a period of doubts and insecur-

"Our task," he declared, "narrows down to the question whether the road will lead to

Mayor William O'Dwyer, in speech of welcome, told the dele-

sing several native songs. A parade featuring several floats gin in the down-town section at as. hearts we know that the United approximately 4 p. m. today. Parkind in a distraught world and and Runnels street, march south- Governor Coke Stevenson before west to Gregg before heading back to the northwest section.

aggregation from Piedras Niegras, Old Mexico, were to play two exhibition baseball games at Steer park this afternoon.

San Antonio, Corpus Christi,

Midland, Brownsville, Laredo, Big

A series of speeches by local

S. Y. Gaitan of Big Spring will

A choral group led by Herlinda

Tejada will present a Mexican

speeches and J. Trinidad Cano of

a phase of the program sponsored

Pedro Cortes Saurez serves as

president of the celebration's plan-

**Hospital Employes** 

Face Assault Charge

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. P-Ross Ow-

Charges were filed in county

ning committee.

torney's office.

by WOW Lodge No. 3399.

flag to a local honor guard.

manning an outpost on the provisional frontier between Yugoslavia and the new free state of Trieste brought up a tank and fired a warning burst of machinegun fire to discourage a Yugoslav atempt to cross the line this

Holds Slavs

"It was touch and go at that outpost for a while," commented a high AMG officer. He credited the "highly disciplined" American troops with having conducted themselves in such a manner as to permit the incident to end without serious consequences.

Both the American and Yugoslav officers at the post said they would consult with higher author ities. The Yugoslavs dropped back Jamali did not mention the ex- y Hidalgo day, which has attract- a few feet from the line. Yugoslav had jumped the gun

soon after midnight on the British-American-Yugoslav time table for her to occupy treaty-gained Rioting between Italians and

Slavs heralded the birth of the free territory of Trieste, embracing this Adriatic port and

# orchestra will supply the music.

ernor Beauford H. Jester arrived here by plane to lead the opening parade of the Corsicana livestock and agriculture show with General Spokesmen for Ackerly and Jonathan M. Wainwright.

Knott delegations will also deliver Gen. Wainwright has said he will confer with Gov. Jester here bethe Kate Morrison school faculty fore making any statement on hiswill also be heard in a short talk. possible candidacy for the U. S. Miss Flores will appear for a short recitation to be followed by

The retired commander of U. S. forces on Corregidor and Bataan early in World War II has said After Tejada's speech, Roberto he will run "if the people of Texas

Ross will assume the spotlight to desire it.' Wainwright arrived here yesterday accompanied by Paul H. with a Mexican theme was to be- Brown, secretary of state for Tex-

The General had said he would ticipants were to gather at Second confer with Jester and former ward to Third street, then turn making any difinite announcement about his political plans. He had planned to see Jester in Austin The local high school band was yesterday, but later said he would

to furnish music for the function, do so here. Wainwright and Jester are to The Big Spring Tigers and an lead a parade opening the show. Wainwright said he would leave here immediately after the pa-

> Today has been disignated at "Jester homecoming day" for Corsicana, home of the Governor.

#### Former Big Spring Pastor Makes Move

HILLSBORO, Sept. 16 P-Dr. R. independence with parades, dances en and N. D. Hinson, employes E. Day, pastor of the First Bapof the Austin state psychopathic tist Church of Hillsboro for three hospital, have been charged with years, resigned Sunday effective aggravated assault on patients Oct. 1. He is moving to Huntsville

ler churches in that area. Dr. Day has served actively in court following a three-day investi- the ministry 39 years, holding gation by George Pope, special pastorates at Big Spring. Conroe, fore coming to Hillsboro.

#### **NEW TACTICS**

## AAF Will Pit Jet Fighters, Bombers In Camera Battle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. 47-Trautman, president of the minor leagues, via phone this morning The Air Force will pit jet fight-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (P-The and gained assurance that organers and bombers against each AFL teamsters union today de- ized baseball would back him to other in a camera battle next manded that the National Labor the limit in restoring order. Green year in the hope of solving some Relations Board reverse a ruling said the Ballinger club would be of the problems of new combat by its own general counsel on the on probation the remainder of the

scope of the controversial non- series as a result of the incident. Telling of the plan for cameragun tests between the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star and the North Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Mrs. G. S. True, who is under-American B-45, a four-engine teamsters, announced that he has going treatment at a Temple hosbomber, an Air medium signed the required non-communist pital, was reported to have suf-Force official said today the goal affidavit and now contends his fered a slight stroke Tuesday is to find the answers to such union is legally eligible to use morning. Mrs. Hayden Griffith, a

questions as: 1. What are the human capabilities for aiming and firing at closing speeds of around 1,000

the jets will approach head-on? 2. Where should guns and protective armor be placed? 3. What are the best defensive

miles an hour-the clip at which

and offensive techniques? Present plans call for mock battles to be staged near Muroc Air Base, Calif., next spring, as part of the service test of the new bomber.

The B-45 is the first jet bomber ordered on a production basis. The Air Force bought 96 to replace the Douglas A-26's now used by the 47th bomber group

at Biggs Field, Tex. The production model is not yet available, but tests with the original plane began at Muroc late in March. It has two axial flow type turbo-jet engines under each wing. The top speed probably exceeds 500 miles an hour-In addition to the B-45 replacement of A-26's at Biggs field,

the AAF official said these other

new aircraft assignments will

be made when planes are avail-The 62nd troop carrier group at McChord Field, Wash., the

316th at Pope field near Greenville, S. C., and the 313th at Austin, will get Fairchild C-82



BRINGING THE NATION'S HISTORY TO THE NATION - A U. S. Marine Corps guard of honor stands at attention as an official party headed by Attorney General Tom Clark arrives at Cameron, Va., to inspect the Freedom Train (background) preparatory to the start of its 33,400-mile nation-wide tour carrying more than 100 historic documents for display in more than 300 cities. Leading the inspection party are Lt. Col. Robert F. Scott, USMC, (white cap); Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant (ton uniform); and Attny. Gen. Clark, behind officers. (AP Wirephoto).

"Alcoholic Beverages" was the Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, and Mrs. H. topic of discussion at the meet. F. Taylor. us of the circles of the Pirst Methodist WSCS Monday after-

Mrs. J. W. Whittington with Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Mrs. S. P. Nobles giving the talks on the subject. Mrs. Whittington gave the R. E. Gay, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. prayer. Members voted to have a Pete Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Cook rummage sale Oct. 4.

Those attending were Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. H. Haynes,

box for a boy overseas in ob-

Pickle, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. bers, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Bill Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Gray, Mrs. T. A. Coffey, and Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. L. M. Tommy Gate, and as a visitor, Williams, Mrs W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Charles H. Pool. the hostesses.

Group Three met in the bome of Mrs. Cecil Collings with Mrs. C. R. McClenney bringing the devotional taken from the 13th chapter of Matthew.

son with a discussion on 'Seeking a New Understanding of the Prob-lems of Alcoholics." Mrs. H. M. Rowe gave a talk on "Serious Al-cohol problems of Today." Mrs. Bernard Lamun discussed "Proibition Coming Back."

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite presided over a business meeting at which time the group voted to send box-as of clothing overseas to children

R. E. Setferwhite, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. L E. Maddux,

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Group Four met with Mrs. C. E. Shives with Mrs. W. L. Meier as study leader. At a business meeting, plans were discussed for a rummage sale the last of Sep-

Those attending were Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. M. McGibbon as a guest.

Group Five met at the church with Mrs. W. H. Reinwald as host-

The members voted to send s clothing bundle, a shoe and school treasury.

Those attending were Mrs. Omar servance of World Community Jones, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Day, Nov. 7. They will have a J. P. Boswell, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Stan-Those attending were Mrs. J. B. ley Cameron, and as new mem-

## Auxiliary Mrs. C. R. Moad opened the las Has Meet

The Presbyterian Auxiliary had circle meetings Monday afternoon. The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Lücien- Jones, Mrs. D. T. Evans gave a devotional on Matthew 5, and Mrs. G. A. Barnett gave a Survey article, "Building Today for a Better Tomorrow.

between the ages of six and 12 on World Community Day.

Those present were Mrs. A. F. B. Edwards discussed World Community Day to be conducted by Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Rickter, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Mull was in charge will meet at the church at 10 a. 1

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Those present were Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs.

The Ruth's Daughters met in the church. the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton Mrs. W. W. Coleman lead the with Mrs. Neil Hilliard chairman opening prayer, and Mrs. Jack and Mrs Sam Baker devotional King led the benediction.

The Training circle met at the Church Parlor with a program on "Am I Faithful to Myself" conducted by Mrs. Noble Kenne-Mrs. Paul Solden conducted a

business meeting Those present were Mrs. F. IJ. Talbott, Mrs. Paul Solden, Mrs. Al Aton and Mrs. M. F. Patton.

## **Visits - Visitors**

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Womack left Monday for Paducah, Kent., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Womack's

Mrs. R. J. Michael is Mrs. Michael's brother, C. E. Fletcher, and Mrs. Fletcher of Lameda, Calif. Fletcher is a commissioned war-rent officer with the naval reserve. He and Mrs. Michael had not seen each other in about 13 years. Claude Cole returned Sunday from Fort Worth where he visited his mother, Mrs. W. R. Cole, who is confined to a hospital with a broken hip. Mrs. Cole, who is a former Big Spring resident, is reported in a serious condition. Mrs. C. C. Wilson of El Paso, sister of Mrs. Frank Wilson is in

the Big Spring hospital after undergoing surgery there.

proximately five hundred million feet board measure.



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## Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Tuesday
B AND PW CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.
EXEMPLAB CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Clarinda Harris. 505 Goliaet 8 p. m.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the
IOOF hall at 8 p. m.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW
hall at 8 p. m.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will
be host to annual Friendship night for
this. section at the Masonic hall at
8 p. m. 8 p. m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH lodge is to meet at the Settles hotel, room 1 at 8 p. m.

Wednesday
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the FIRST METHODIST CHOIR MEET METHODIST CHOIR MEET METHODIST METHODIST METHODIST CHOIR MEET METHODIST METHOD church at 7:30 p. m. CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at school at 3:30 p, m.
HAPPY SITTCHERS SEWING CLUB WILL
meet with Mrs. Buck Tyree, 603 E.
18th, at 2 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB WILL 

Barbes, 110 Goliad, at 3 p. m.
BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Gordon Rickman, 1201 Sycamore,
at 2 p. m.
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 10:30 s. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist Church at 12 noon. EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at J p. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:15 p. m.
DESERT BEIDGE CLUB will meet 2:15 p. m.
DESERT BEIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Travis Carlion, 1905 Johnson, at 2 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA of First Bastist church meets in church parlor at 6:30 p. m.
BERTA BECKETT class of First Baptist church meets at the church at 3 p. m.
COMMUNITY THEATRE meets at the TYMCA building at 7:30 p. m.
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. G. Hammack at 2 p. m. CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. G. Ham-mack at 2 p. m. COMMUNITY THEATRE will meet at the YMCA building at 7:30 p. m. Friday PRIENDSHIP ERIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson. 601 E. 18th. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Tidwell. 1510 Main. at 2 p. m.
TRAINMEN LADIES will mest at the
WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB will
meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Groan.
417 East Park at 3 p. m.

Saturday

SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist
church will meet at the church at
3 p. m.

SUNBEAMS of First Baptist church meet
at the church at 10 s. m.

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will meet at the church at 10 s. m.

## Teaches Lesson

The Wesley Methodist WSCS P. M. Simms, Mrs. C. R. Dunna- had a continuation of the study gan, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs of the topic, "We, the People" given by Mrs. J. E. Duggan at Mrs. Kent Morgan the meeting Monday afternoon at

the same topic as that of the R. Lovelace, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. T. ternoon at a meeting King's Daughters.

Mrs. Howard Thompson Mrs. G. of Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. C. Mrs. Dalton Carr and Mrs. Har- in charge of the nursery dur-

Others present were Mrs. E. L. W. Williamson, Mrs. Tommy Love-old Hall will serve as first and Barrick, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. U. L. Baird, Mrs. J. second vice-presidents respective-E. J. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Porter, W. Bryant, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, ly. Other officers include Mrs. C. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Aubrey E. Sandridge, secretary-treasurer; Pitts as a visitor.

#### BATTLE OF THE BLOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. UP-Loyalty can be measured by blocks in Manhattan. As proof, two girls got in a

fight last night in which the shout, "Your block is stinky," was the war cry. Partisans joined each side and the block soon was filled with 100 fighting teen-agers. Another 100 rooted from the sidelines and householders splashed water on the skirmishers.

Police stopped the fracas in an hour. No one was injured.

## High Heel Slipper Club Names Pledges At Candlelight Service

A formal candelight ceremony arrangement of white chrysanthe-held in the home of Nancy Whit-ney Monday evening marked the by crystal candelabra holding end of "rush week" and the be- green tapers, comprised the cen ginning of the pledge period for terpiece. per club for, 1947.

bership were Susan Houser, Jean tiation. Robinson, Judy Beene, Janelle Beene, Rita Wright, and Curtisteen

six rushees of the High Heel Slip- Following the ceremony, pledge cards were given each girl to wear Introduced as pledges for mem- during the next two months of ini-

The hostess served refreshments Members attending were Patsy Ann Young, Nancy Lovelace, Mary Rushees repeated the traditional Gerald Robbins, Sue Neil Nall, club vows before a low table laid in white organdy and skirted in Earlyn Wright, Billie Jean ONeal ruffles. A white Bible set in an and the sponsor, Mrs. Tom Harris.

lesson on the life of Dorcas. Re-

freshments were served by Mrs.

F. M. Purser and Mrs. Hubert

Members voted to have as a

### Mary, Martha, Lydia Circles Of First Christian Church Meet

## Elects New Reporter

Mrs. Mickey Carroll was elected reporter for the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, filling the unexpired term of Mrs. O. H. Horn, Sunday afternoon when At St. Mary's Church the group met in the church study. Arrangements were announced for a mission rally to be held at the church Oct. 5, and Mrs. Car-

> Society plans to redecorate the Attending were Mrs. R. A. Paschall, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. W. F. Paschall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. W. C. Heckler and

roll discussed mission work; The

#### Central Ward P-TA Will Have First Meet

Mrs. Kurt Kowerski.

A tea honoring new members of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association will mark the first meeting of the group for the year at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school lunch room. The P-TA executive committee

will be hostesses. Theme announced for the cur-Mrs. Kent Morgan was elected rent year is "The More We Get president of the Blue Bonnet class Together," and in connection with of the First Methodist church for the topic, Mrs. Ernest Hock will leader. Mrs. Hilliard was program Those attending were Alice the ensuing class year Monday af- bring a lesson on living and work-

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 will be All persons interested in P-TA work are welcome to attend.

# **USED FATS ARE Still**

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derness has left my muscles and the
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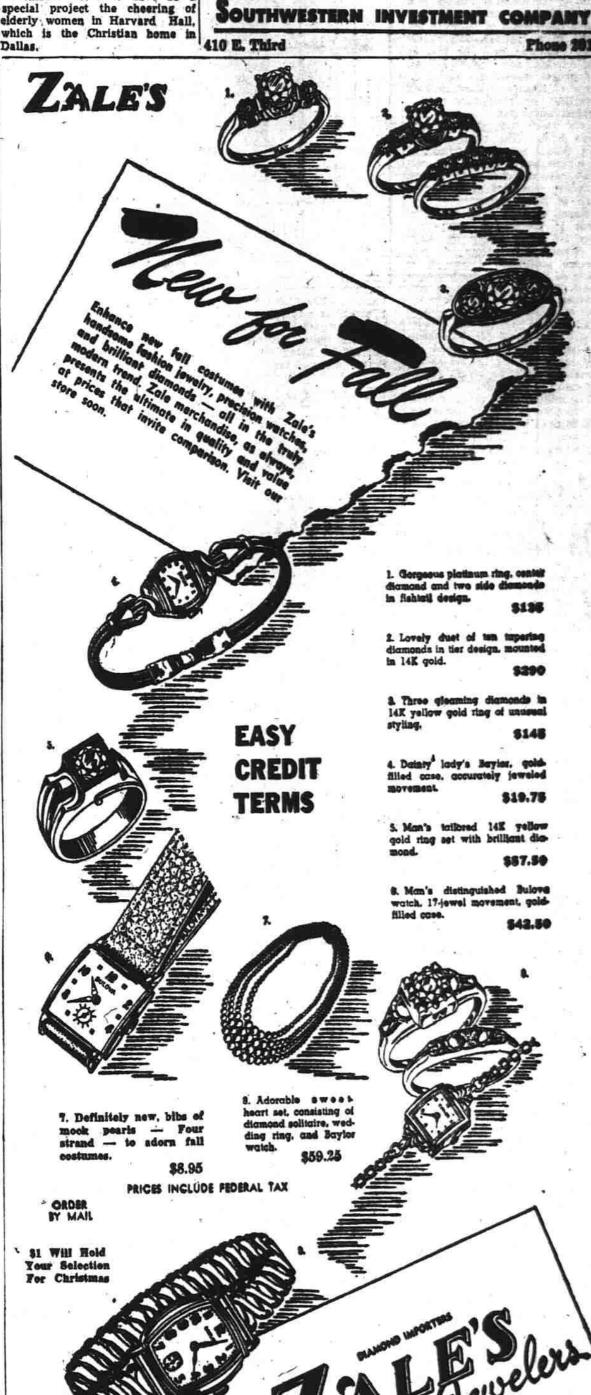
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### Woman's Auxiliaries Will Be Entertained

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Plans for a luncheon entertaining Woman's Auxiliaries in this district Oct. 6 and details for a church bazaar to be held in November were presented before the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church which met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Mrs. Shine Philips reported on the recent meeting of the Big Spring Council of Church Women. Mrs. M. H. Bennett was appointed next hostess.

Present were Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson, Mrs. D. M. McKinney. Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. Warfield.

Is President Of Class

leader and the program was on Wooten, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. T. ternoon at a meeting in the home ing together.

W. Williamson, Mrs. Tommy Love-old Hall will serve as first and ing the meeting. White and Mrs. E. F. Harris as Mrs. Winsett Nance, assistant to a new member and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Sandridge; Mrs. Orbin Daily, reporter; Mrs. Grover Blissard. assistant to Mrs. Daily; and group captains, Mrs. Blissard, one, Mrs. Adrian Vaughn, Two, Mrs. Harold Plum, Three, and Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Four.

The hostess served cokes. Others attending were Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mrs. Gene Combs and Mrs. Denny

Mrs. N. L. Davis had as weekend guests, Mrs. Paul Kirk and son, Calvin, of Ballinger, Grady Davis, who has recently finished the Texas University and taken the Pharmacists State Board Examination at Waco, George Cross, a student at the University, and other children of Big Spring.

## The CHIROPRACTOR- and You No. 19 Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To

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CASE HISTORY No. 35. A mid- again. The muscles of the shoulder die aged woman suffering great and neck were tense and painful. distress from colitis. Stomach that he had not enjoyed restful cramps and sourness were constant. Despite professional atten-Mrs. George Hell is visiting with tion the condition was continually that two spinal bones at the base her daughter, Harriett, in Co- getting worse. She was advised to of the neck were displaced. These visit a Chiropractor and a series were adjusted back to their norof spinal adjustments brought her mal position, whereupon the neu-America's average annual pro- relief. Shortly afterwards, when ritis disappeared. duction of Idaho White Pine is ap- venturing outdoors on a severe has not returned since.

to their normal position.

CASE HISTORY No. 16. A man ago and recently had dallen on it Phone 419. Appointment only.

winter's day, she caught cold in WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? both knees. They became swollen Chiropractic is based on the fact and arthritis developed. She re- that the brain is the human power turned to her Chiropractor and house. It creates vital energy. further spinal adjustments were Without brain energy no organ or given. The arthritis cleared up and part of the body can function. Brain energy is transmitted over CASE HISTORY No. 357. A girl the body's network of nerves. 16 years old who was brought to These nerves radiate from the Chirpractor suffering from spine, and it is in the spine that "nerves" and general debility. In the nerve can be "pinched" by addition, she had a cross-eyed vertebrae, and the flow of energy

condition which had developed over them impeded or cut off following an attack of whooping When, in this way, the connection cough when she was two years is broken between brain and one old. A nerve impingement of long or more parts of the body, dis-ease standing was located and spinal is the inevitable result. By skillful adjustments were given to correct analysis and precise spinal adjustit. Within a few weeks she was a ments, the Chiropractor is able to well girl again and had gained locate and release impinged considerable weight, and much to nerves and restore an uniterrupther delight, her eyes had returned ed flow of brain energy to the part affected. Health follows

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# Martin County

STANTON. Sept. 15 - Martin this region-from Dallas to Sweetcounty 4-H club boys and girls have water, went into service Monday. returned from College Station portending improved long distance

state-wide club round-up. Billie Joy Angel entered the state

Judge B. F. White, who took the here. club members, was recognized as In all of West Texas, the new having been the first county judge cable will permit rearrangement to ever bring a group to a state of lines to add about 115 new circlub round-up. James D. Eiland, cuits covering 50,000 miles becounty agent, and Mrs. Imogene tween cities and towns in this re-Ledbetter, county home demon- gion. The improvement program stration agent, went to College will require several months to Station two days in advance of the complete, Gaither said, since it inclub boys and girls in order to volves rearranging practically the club boys and girls in order to participate in a state conference for agents. Eiland and the boys Texas.

Texas. returned by the way of Buchanan

#### Weather Forecast Dept of Commerce Weather Bureau

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TROOPS CONDUCT SHANGHAI, Sept. 16. 49- The U. S. Army's military police com mand here said Monday the conduct of Ameridan troops has been 'above average," but that military police patrols were necessary "to protect wives and daughters of servicemen, who have been constantly subjected to indecent acts, even daylight robbery, at the

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#### Markets

J2.43. Dec. 39.20 and March 32.25. LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Sept. 16. (AP)—Cattle 4.500; calves 2.400; active and mostly steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 23.00-27.50; common to meslaughter steers. yearlings and s 13.00-22.00; medium to good fat 14.00-17.00; cutter and common cows 14.00-17.00; cutter and common cows 11.00-14.00; canners 8.50-11.00; bulls 11.00-14.00; rood and choice fat calves

cows 11.00-14.00; canners 8.50-11.00; bulls 11.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-23.00; common and medium calves 13.00-18.50.

Hors 1.000; fairly active; butchers steady to strong; sows and pigs steady; top 29.00; good and choice 180-270 lb butchers mostly 28.75 good and choice 180-270 lb butchers mostly 28.75 good and choice 190-175 lb 26.50-28.50; sows 24.00-25.50; stocker pigs 20.00-25.00.
Sheep 2.300; all classes about steady; medium and good fat lambs 20.00-23.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 18.50-18.25; bull to medium slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50; feeder lambs 18.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK. Sept. 15. —Cotton futures at noon were 95 cents to \$1.90 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.94. Dec. 31.86 and March 31.70.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Sept. 18. —Stock leaders in today's markets continued to svoid any concerted move to break out of the recent irregular range of dealings.

Some rails and favored industrials negotiated narrow advances although an extensive list of issues drifted lower. Activity held to a slow pace. Gains and losses were widely scattered near midday.

Commission houses said customers were ignoring the inflationary trend of commodity prices and preferred to withhold commitments in view of current conhold commitments in view of current connote commitments in view of current con-cern over the foreign economic situation. Support for carrier shares was attributed to hopes for a freight rate increase. Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed.

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in what promises to be one of the where they participated in the service before long in this vicinity. most successful training programs The new "supervoiceway" will of its kind ever launched here. It all started several months permit several more circuits to a Ballas modeling school. Other cause of rearrangement of tele- tenance and repair at A & M colclub boys and girls making the phone lines in this area when the lege. The short course was detrip were Bob Cox, John Dale Kel- next leg of the big cable goes into signed to train select adult leadly, Pearl Howard and Joy Ander- service, according to D. N. Gai- ers from various counties in the ther, Southwestern Bell manager state, who, in turn, were to instruct and advise their neighbors

## **Testing Will** Be Resumed On

The coaxial cable, which will handle up to 1,890 voice channels Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia and which can carry television Frost, north-central Sterling wildcat which shows possibilities in the Ellenburger, was due to con-Paso in another week. Because it dition hole and resume testing today after a second attempt to conventional circuits will be freed squeeze off water.

The test reperforated from 8, Inside the big cable, which is buried by a machine which opens a trench and fills the furrow at tubing for another gauge. It is power on the farm. bottomed at 8,385 and is located in the C NE SW section 39-1, H&TC N 1-2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City. In one test run barrels of water in 24 hours. Two abandonments were report-

ed in Dawson county, Humble No. 1 F. M. Weaver estate, on the northwest outskirts of the city, re- tion of the Tractor;" turned 720 feet of salty, sulphur water and 320 feet of drilling mud on a 60-minute drillstem test from 4,675-4,865. The hole, located in the two booklets prepared by the bers to attend the session. Steck C NE SE 68-35-6n, T&P, was Stanolind Qil and Gas Co., one on said, since a plan for redecorating plugged and abandoned. Previous- general operation and mainte- and remodeling the club house ly. Ray Albaugh had plugged and nance of farm tractors and an- will be discussed. abandoned his No. 1-A J. Y. other prepared especially for 4-H Graves at 6.508 feet in lower Per- clubs. mian lime, shale. It was a western relocation on the No. 1 test, junked dents two or three nights each because of bad hole. No. 1-A was

Magnolia No. 1-A Guffee, northeastern Howard deep exploration in the Vincent area, C NE NW Plan Lubbock Trip 58-20, LaVaca, reached 6,700 feet in lime, picked by some as possibly the Pennsylvanian. In northwest Mitchell county Weiner and Ridge pool, was due to start on a sociation. 2,500-foot cable tool venture, 330 feet from the north line of section 1, subdivision 2, M. Williams, and

T&P extreme southeastern Daw-

# Speaker Cites

330 feet of the Colorado river.

ber of commerce has helped to eliminate jealousy between local business men in various cities and towns, and competition now is chiefly between towns instead of between individuals, H. W. Stanley, manager of the trade extension department of the San Antonio chamber, declared at the annual meeting and picnic of the Lamesa chamber of commerce Monday

Stanley was principal speaker it the session, which was attended by visitors from several neighboring cities as well as members of the local chamber of commerce. The subject of Stanley's address was "Justification of the Chamber of Commerce."

The meeting opened with a picnic barbecue at the Lamesa Coun-

Attending from Big Spring were Edith Gay, Harry Stalcup, Qlen Puckett, Champ Rainwater, Lloyd Wooten, president of Big Spring Jaycees, Boone Horne, Nat Shick, K. H. McGibbon and J. H. Greene president and manager, respec tively, of the Big Spring chamber.

Ex-Mayor Dies

WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 16. (A) former Waxahachie mayor, E Burton Prince, about 69, died here last night of a heart ailment. The bank executive and oil man is survived by his widow, mother Mrs. John Prince of Vernon; three brothers, Jack of Wichita Falls, R. P. of Silver City, N. M., Miller who lives in Kentucky, and two sisters, Mrs. Marshall Underwood and Mrs. W. W. Cox, both of

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Information is now being relayed when they returned home. Heretoto farm youth in Howard county fore such plans for other phases of farm work have functioned with somewhat limited results, but Rogers, who already was interestdress review, being coached for the event by Mrs. Fox Sterling of be added out of Big Spring be-It is difficult to assemble peo-

ple of the rural areas for any sort of regularly scheduled classwork, especially during the summer months when crops require constant attenion. However, Rogers has made his start by training two 4-H club boys, and his pupils now have completed 10 work sheets in the prescribed course, which covers every phase of tractors and their special equipment and implements.

Lloyd Robinson and Martin Fryar are the first two club members to study with Rogers, and the instructor probably will waste no time taking the course to others. The 10 work sheets, each of which might be called a course within its self, begins with a thorough study of tractor safety, including a quiz prepared in cooperation with the Farm Division of the National Safety Council.

The students then embark upon 354-69 after having run a second a study of the tractor operator's Legion Slotes squeeze job and prepared to run manual and a survey of tractor

dent into technical data are: "Fuel Intake and Carburetion;" "Air Cleaner Service;" "Spark it made 110 barrels of oil and 112 Plug, Wiring and Battery Serv- ings of the year for both the "Engine Lubrication Systems: "Transmission and Final Drive Thursday at the post club house Lubrication:" 'General Lubrica- at the former Bombardier Field.

ing the Farm Tractor." As additional study material. The auxiliary is especially anxthe two club members are using lous for wives of all Legion mem-

Rogers meets with his two stuweek, and by following the prelocated in the C SW SE 48-34-4n, scribed course enthusiastically, they have made rapid progress.

## Local Water Experts

Several representatives from city hall. Big Spring were to leave this af- E. B. McCormick was elected ternoon for Lubbock to attend the secretary. Hull of Big Spring No. 1 J. Y. September meeting of the Permi-Strain, south outpost to the Sharon an Basin Water and Sewer As-

> uled for tonight, However, associ- board were presented at the sesation members were to make a sion, and procedure for handling tour this afternoon to inspect new such requests were set up. The pipeline installations and reser- board will meet regularly herevoirs now in use by the City of after each first and third Monday



CIRCUS DAY - Big top went up early today for the Roger Bros. circus, on the show grounds at W. 3rd and Bell streets. The three-ring circus presents two shows - 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. - with more than 100 performers, plus wild animals. There will be several sparkling equestrian acts by artists and mounts as above, aerialists, clowns, acrobats, and a wild west section featuring horses which have performed in the movies. The show, which travels in 50 large buses and trucks, is moving eastward in a swing through West Texas.

## Other topics which take the stu- Important Meet

One of the most important meet-"Cooling System Service:" American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m. 'Winteriz- Harold P. Steck, post command-

er, announced today.

A regular weekly social activity will follow the business meetings.

#### Dr. Lee O. Rogers Heads Zoning Board

Dr. Lee O. Rogers was named chairman of the Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment at the first meeting of the newly appointed group Monday afternoon at the

Other board members are R. L. Cook, H. E. Clay and H. W. Smith. Several requests for building per-The business session is sohed- mits which require action of the

APPRECIATES TRAFFIC TICKET

A visitor from a neighboring city appreciates the value of a dollar, despite the inflation of the times, and he proceeded to tell the Big Spring police department why when he was issued a courtesy ticket for over park-

In a letter addressed to Chief W. D. Green he said he appreciated not having to pay a fine for the infraction. "I like your town and like -to visit there," he continued, "And this courtesy ticket is appreciated. When my wife and some of your good merchants get together, both time and money pass rapid-

#### Lions Will Hear State Patrolman

John Strother, patrolman for the Texas Department of Public Safety will be principal speaker at the Big Spring Lions club's weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Settles.

Strother will discuss new traffic and motor vehicle laws which recently went into effect in the state.

RECOVERS FROM ACCIDENT Mrs. A. M. Runyan is recovering from effects of being struck by a car Saturday. She escaped without broken bones when a parked truck was put into reverse as she crossed the street near her home at 511

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It is an important occasion, for although most of those residing in our community are citizens of the United States by birth or choice, the ties of the mother country are not so easily forgotten as to ignore significant holidays. Were we obliged to become citizens in another land, our Fourth of July and other historical landmarks would continue to stir us.

Too, back of the winning of independence for Mexico was a historic struggle against oppression and despotism which exceeded that of ours in physical intensity. In addition to our deep and abiding conviction in political principles, Mexicans were the objects of iron rule which left the natives as less than chatels. Moreover, their independence was long denied, and therefore the sweeter, if that is possible.

Through the years, this dream has been cherished, constant upheavals reminded them that freedom and democracy are not the result of one incident or formal documents, but of continuing processes.

So it is fitting that our Latin-American brethren celebrate this day with color and enthusiasm. After all, double tributes to freedom are apt to add that much emphasis to the importance of freedom, wherever and however it has been won or

## Talk Of Price Control Is Talk

Talk of reviving price controls is popping up here and there, and some of it is from the lips of some nationally known

Cited frequently is the food index, which shows that it now requires \$1.93 at the grocery store, where most of us spend from 30 per cent upwards of our income, to buy what \$1 bought before the war. In other words, we have inflation on this particular front almost in the ration of 2-1. Other realms show greater and lesser de-

Back in the days when great pressure was exerted to kill price controls, we felt that great caution should be exercised; that premature action would inevitably contribute to inflation of greater intensity and longer duration than most anticipated.

But even so, inflation notwithstanding. talk of price controls now is idle. It is not within the realm of probability, barring

some extreme emergency bordering on or actually involving war.

For one thing, it should be recognized that rationing is a blood brother to effective price control, for high prices result from demand versus short supply. When rationing was abandoned, the hand writing was on the wall for price control.

Too, it is next to impossible to single out a few basic commodities for control and come up with an effective system. Any attempts in this direction would be resisted so militantly that it would be difficult to imagine successful imposition of controls. In addition, prices have advanced along such a crazy front that a just system short of an over-all one could not be

Add to this the political implications of controls at this time and you get the firm conviction that this talk is a left-handed attempt to combat price increase with words and that it is simply talk through the hat.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Veto Is Dangerous U. N. Issue

The most dangerous issueand the most difficult-which the assembly of the United Nations faces as it begins its new sessions tomorrow is that of the veto by means of which any one of the big five (Russia, Britain, France, China and the U. S. can kill a majority decision in the Security Council.

Thus far the peace organization has been rendered virtually impotent by Russia's persistent employment of this paralyzing power which was adopted originally as a necessary safe-guard but was intended for use only in extreme emergencies. nuation of this situation death of the U. N. as at present

These Soviet tactics of obtruction have coincided with Moscow's launching of the world revolution for the spread of communism, and have been duplicated by similar tactics in allied councils in Europe. The result is that peace and economic recovery have been stymied-and it's significant that turmoil and hard times provide the soil in which communism thrives.

So we see that the consistent use of the veto power by Russia in the U. N., fits in with a board strategy of obstruction which is favorable to the world revolution that is now in full swing. Meantime the Soviet delegation has been able to use the U. N. as a sounding board for dissemination of communistic

However, the Russians lately have been swinging into the defensive in contrast to the offensive which they were maintaining a year ago. The other mem-

bers of the U. N.-Apart from the Soviet satellites-are determined to have a workable peace organization even if they have to scrap the present structure and reform it along lines which will eliminate the present diffi-

The hope, of course, is to get reform without remodeling the U. N. but it will take a big inspiration to evolve an idea that will work. A year ago British Foreign Minister Bevin proposed at a meeting of the Big Five foreign ministers that "code of conduct" be adopted in connection with use of the veto. But Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov vetoed this. Since then there has been eager search for a way to alter the U. N. charter so to preclude abuse of the veto, but the charter can't be changed in face of a Russian veto.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Red Alien Deportation Cases

BY MAX HALL (FOR JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON. @ -The gov-

ernment has resumed its efforts to prove that communist membership is a good enough reason for kicking an alien out of the

This may lead the supreme court at last to make a clearcut ruling on the disputed question of whether the communist party aims to overthrow the government by violence.

Two years have passed since the government lost its long fight to deport Harry Bridges, the West Coast labor leader. Last week in New York, a

new "Bridges case" made its

The immigration and naturalization service - a part of the justice department - started deportation hearings against John

Santo is organization director of the CIO transport workers union. He is a Romanian-born alien. So far the hearings have been intensely bitter. There is considerable excitement in New York labor circles.

Santo was accused of being a communist party member. And the party was accused of advocating the overthrow of the government "by force and violence." The government says it will prove both charges.

Officials of the immigration service do not acknowledge the existence of a "drive." But it is common knowledge

here that further arrests of aliens on charges of communist at filiation may come soon. In the last eight years the supreme court has spanked the immigration service in three

famous decisions involving

charges of communism. The decisions came in these cases: 1. Joseph George Strecker in

2. William Schneiderman in

3. Harry Bridges in 1945. The facts in those cases may differ from the facts in the new cases opened by the immigration \_ rvice, even though the charges are roughly the same. But in all three cases the immigration service charged 'hat the individual was a communist and that the communist party sought the violent overthrow of

the government. And in all three cases, the supreme court ruled in favor of the individual - without finding it necessary to make a flat decision, one way or the other, on whether the communist party had violence on its mind.

Texas Today-Jack Rutledge

## Senior Says A&M Won't Be Same

"With fresmen segregated, looked out of the window at a Texas A. and M. isn't going to be the same," said a lean young senior moodily.

"This year, for the first time, all freshmen will live in the annex. In the old days, they were scatered around in all the dormitories. It was educational for them, and it sure helped the

upperclassmen. "There's a lot of bleeding (x) about it."

He frowned unhappily, thinking how he, as a freshmen, had made beds and cleaned rooms for seniors and now that he had reached that exalted rank, he would have to do his own work. "Sure there was hazing. Some-

times sophomores got out of hand. But it made good Aggles out of the guys. The freshmen, I "They say the boys had to do

so much work and take so much punishment that they couldn't study enough. You know why so many freshmen are failing today? Because of a very krud (xx) teaching in the high schools.

"In the early days, freshmen tock the hazing and did the work in the dorms, and a few failed, sure, but not too many. Today, they fail right and left because they haven't been properly taught in high school. They're just not ready for college. "And another thing." He

passing car, and snorted with disgust. "They have too damn much money. They come here with big cars and plenty of folding money. So what? So they play, of course, They drive 400 and 500 miles on week-ends. Does that help their grades? Nuts. They'd be better off gragging

pooch. (xxx) "Well, when school starts, I guess about the only thing that will distinguish freshmen is that they'll still be walking in the gutters. We'll see to that.

"Trouble?" He tapped a spoon on the table thoughtfully. "No, I don't think we'll have any more trouble, like we did last year."

(x) Complaining. . (xx) Below par, very poor. (xxx) Covering up to protect body from beating.

FOUNDLING IN CAR NEW YORK (U.P.) - Mrs. Lillian Mazza, 24, opened the door of her parked car and found something new had been added. Lying on the front seat was a baby girl, wrapped in blankets. A note said the baby should be taken to a doctor's office within a week, but Mrs. Mazza took it to the police and they took it to the New York Foundling Hospital.

### It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Good Graves transferred from San Diego. Calif., to Idaho with Navy; USO center established at converted Radford warehouse building; Hardy Matthews elected Drum major for high school

TEN YEARS AGO

Tax rate fixed at \$1.30 per \$100 valuation, state hospital bonds sold; CCC barracks at Scenic mountain purchased by city; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker leave to attend Frontier fiesta in Fort Worth.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Local Lions hold buffet supper for Lions of San Angelo; Carl S. Blomshield and Verd Van Gieson return from annual Episcopal Clergy and Lay conference in Sweetwater: city municipal auditorium opened.

THREE-LEGGED CALF JOHNSTOWN, O. (U.P.)-Normal in every other respect, a white-faced Guernsey calf was born on the H. F. Henson farm near here, with the left front shoulder and leg missing.

Life's Darkest Moment



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Congress Evaluation

it turned out that Joe isn't any

more unprejudiced than Halleck

"I couldn't get anyone to in-

Born in Hungary in 1882, Joe

came to this country in 1907.

He worked in the Middle West

as a carpenter, farm hand, la-

And then, in 1938, he had his

big idea. Wouldn't it be nice,

Joe thought, if everybody had a

job? He had the answer, too-

cooperatives, set up by the gov-

ernment under the Molnar sys-

So he started work on a bill

that now fills three typewritten

Naturally this was too good a

thing to keep to himself. He

hurried to Washington to share

"There was a time," he said,

"when I thought Senator Taft

was interested. He was real

nice when I talked to him. Now,

I don't know. He always seems

Last session 7,289 measures of

one kind or another were intro-

duced into Congress. Not one of

these was Joe's. Obviously, by

Congress has been a failure.

his exacting standards, the 80th

busy when I come around."

his discovery with Congress.

troduce my bill," said Joe sad-

or Barkley.

borer.

pages.

Any luck

(FOR HAL BOYLE)

WASHINGTON. (#) - Ever since Congress went home, politicians have been working like mad, marking up their own report cards.

Take Rep. Halleck. This modest Republican from Indiana has carefully studied the efforts of the Republican Congress. His verdict: a straight "A" in everything. Halleck is GOP House leader.

Take Senator Barkley. This modest Democrat from Kentucky has carefully studied the efforts of the Republican Congress. His verdict: unsatisfactory, probably have to be set back a grade. Barkley is minority leader of the Senate.

You can't miss Joe. He's been a regular-and conspicuous -congressional visitor since 1938. Usually he's on the front row at important committee hearings, weighing, accepting, discarding the evidence.

Joe looks like an ancient prophet, with his bushy beard, his long gray hair and his cotton suit which appears to be the direct descendant of a feed sack. Okay, Joe. What's the lowdown on Congress?

"No different from the ers," said Joe. And when he gave his reason.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

## Big Time Pot Luck

NEW YORK-Celeste Holm, who played flibbertigibbet roles in attaining swift Broadway success, now will play mostly deadly-in-earnest film roles. . . Starts with the movie version of the novel about an insane asylum,

"The Snake Pit." "Chicken Every Sunday," stage "comedy" which was about worth its weight in cement, has been dropped again as a movie possibility, after a little fortune was paid for the celluloid rights. Georgie Jessel resting at Bagel Gables, Mt. Kisco estate of his

cousin, Producer Bob Milford, after his strenuous Hollywood chores. . .Jessel's fancy new contract with 20th Century-Fox permits him to play a flock of theaters and night clubs between movie producing. . . His first such date, at Gothams ample Roxy Theater will bring Georgie \$15,000

ROSALIND RUSSELL scheduled to visit her folks in Waterbury. Conn., soon as she's finished her moody thesping in O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Ginny Simms, singing pretty at the Waldorf's Starlight Roof, has had a street named after her in an Inglewood, Cal., veterans' housing project. . . Sammy Kaye's vocalist Don Cornell, will screen-tested by M-G-M, which finally got around to noticing that he looks like John Payne and sings like the late Russ Colombo. who used to keep Bing hopping to remain at the top of the croon

GUY LOMBARDO turned down a fat movie offer because he'd rather race his water speedster in the summer months than make money in front of a camera. The fact that he's already a millionaire and won't starve by passing up the celluloid cash may have had a little to do with it. He's scheduled for three regattas besides the Gold Cup before the end

of September.

Cute little Elizabeth Taylor causing quite a rash of callow yearning among the younger set at the Waldorf. But her mom, Mrs. Sara Sothern Taylor, is along to see that the junior wolves do no more than bark.

Tony Soma, amiably eccentric owner of famed Tony's Restaurant on 52nd Street, gaily stood on his head once more to sing a jubilant aria in honor of his daughter's being signed to a D. O. Selznick contract.

Youngster, Ricky Soma, a ballerina possessed of a darkly handsome Mona Lisa smile, was lifted practically off the front page of a picture magazine. She's currently working with Selznick's troupe of stock players at La Jolla, Cal., an enviable gang with which to slave, for it includes Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and other celebrated filmummers. Her dad's strange singing be-

haviour stems from his addiction to Yogi, coupled with his love of opera, thereby knocking off two enthusiasms with one inverted posture.

TUNA GOT THROUGH

NEW YORK; (U.P.) - A 62pound tuna almost got the best of five business men who were fishing off Montauk Point, When the big fish hit the hook, Phil Clukin was handling the light bass rod. Culkin became exhausted and Ross Gudgeon took over. When he tired, Vic Oristano grabbed the rod. Clay Potter and Hudson Phillips were standing by for further battle when the tuna gave up, one hour and 15 minutes after he was hooked.

FAMILY CARS COLLIDE SAYRE, Pa. (U.P.) - Garth Hall ran into his father at the wrong time. Each driving home from work in his own car, the Halls collided when Garth attempted to pass his father's car.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Aranha Is Important U. N. Figure

Herbert Evatt, other outstand-

ing diplomat in New York, is

equally pro-American, equally

anti-Russian, very, much the

champion of the smaller nations.

At San Francisco it was Evatt

who foresaw the danger of what

now has nearly wrecked the

United Nations the veto. He

fought it to the Witer end, was

just as much the critic of the

United States on this point as

When the battle was all over

and Peruvian foreign minister

Manuel Gallagher proposed a

standing vote of tribute to Evatt.

the Australian cynically replied:

might say at this moment, but

I am afraid someone might ex-

ercise his power of veto over

peace conference, Evatt was fighting side-by-side with Jim-

mie Byrnes against the Soviet's

sabotaging tactics, in fact Evatt

sometimes seemed to be goad-

Evatt married an American.

loves American baseball, collects

American books. At the age of

36 he was a member of the Au-

stralian supreme court, since

1940 a labor member of the Aus-

tralian parliament, since 1941

foreign minister of his country.

ing Byrnes into action.

One year later at the Paris

"There are many things I

he was of Russia.

WASHINGTON. - As the general assembly of the United Nations meets in New York today, two men hold the spotlight as its possible presidents. They are: Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, exgaucho, ex-foreign minister and

Herbert Evatt of Australia, great champion of small nations, twister of the Soviet tail, and an original architect of the United Nations.

best champion of the United

States in South America.

Though General Marshall and the Russians will retain the power, Aranha and Evatt will represent the hopes and dreams of millions that someone may lead the world away from the widening chasm that yawns between the communist and captialist worlds of the USSR and the Aranha, who served as presi-

dent of the United Nations Assembly at its special Palestine (and incidentally won \$1,500); Democratic conventions; inspectthe USA from one end to the

An impatient, indefatigable excattleman from the ranches of south Brazil, he spent one year in the saddle, sleeping outdoors, leading a revolution; has one bullet in his shoulder, one heel shot away. No ordinary diplomat, Aranha chafes at delay, has been the only man able to put Soviet Ambassador Gromyko in his place. In New York last winter Gromyko would keep the UN council waiting a full hour, arrived whenever he felt like it. Courteous US Delegate Warren Austin patiently waited. But not Aranha. When it came his turn to preside over the council, Aranha delayed not one minute for the tardy Russian. And when Gromyko attempted some of his fancy sabotage, the Brazilian nearly bit his head off.

session, is so strongly pro-American that it has hurt him in Brazil. As ambassador to the USA he came to know and love this country. He visited the Kentucky Derby with Jim Farley took in both Republican and

ed Boulder Dam; played roulette at Elko, Nev., put his children in American schools, toured

JAP APPEASEMENT In London, the British don't particularly like Evatt, consider him too pro-American. On one thing, however, he emphatically disagrees with the USA-the future of Japan.

En route to New York, Evatt stopped in Tokyo, visited General MacArthur. It was predicted the sparks would fly. For Australia, fearful of another Japanese invasion of the south Pacific, is harsh in criticising Mac-Arthur's so-called Japanese appeasement. Australians believe Japan can-

not be trusted, cannot be allowed to rebuild her industry, must be kept a third-rate power. Many Americans on the other hand, led by MacArthur, consider Japan an Asiatic base against Rus-

Arriving in Tokyo, Evatt and MacArthur were photographed

gether. Rumor had it that Evati had fallen under MacArthur's magic spell. Underneath, how-Evatt still remains a ever. staunch Australian, still turns an emphatic thumbs-down on a soft peace for Japan.

GREAT PROBLEM

For the next three delegates to the United Nations will window-shop along 5th Avenue, sample New York night spots, and gripe at high U. S. prices. Also, they will tackle three all-important problems affecting the peace of the world.

They are: 1. Palestine-Where the British will pull out if the country is partitioned into Arab-Jewish states, meaning that the United States will be called upon to send the already thinly spready American army. Ideal solution for Palestine would be to have it guarded by an international UN police force. But persistently, deliberately, the Russians have sabotaged our efforts to create such a force. They want world chaos. Obviously, a UN police

force would help prevent chaos. 2. Greece-Here the general assembly can override a Russian veto and act collectively to put down an aggressor-if General Marshall can muster a two-thirds majority. Russia, which has stirred up Yugoslav, Albanian, Bulgarian attacks on Greece, is considered an aggressor, and the USA proposes to have the UN act. This will be the greatest

test of the United Nations so far. 3. Can the United Nations work?-Basically this is the most important question to be decided in New York. Scores of diplomats, millions of non-diplomats are geting discouraged, disgusted with the UN council. They see it as a futile debating society, made impotent by Russia's unreasonable rain of vetoes, It has blocked peace rather than promoted it.

The big question now is: Can greater powers be pumped into the United Nations by the general assembly? If not, the hopes of millions may go glimmering. Thats why this session of the United Nations is so important. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Lana Turner receives post

ca. And Lana kids: "He'd better

bring back a 30-carat diamond."

sell Frank Sinatra on flying.

"Unsafe," says Keenan. "Why

Garry Moore is confident men

will fight a shorter-length trous-

er movement with more -ve-

hemence than the gals are bat-

tling the long skirts. "What

man," Garry asks, "wants to

brush and comb his shins be-

fore he goes out in the morn-

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(ABC-TSN)

6:00 Readline Edition 6:15 Novatime 7:30 Light Opera

To Be Announced

8:00 Baseball

8:30 Music of

7:05 Sports 7:10 Texas News

7:15 Melody Parade

Manhattan

Orchestra

11:00 News 11:05 Don McGraine 11:30 Jack Fina

11:45 Hotel Graemere 12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listenins Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Welcome Travelers
11:00 T. Swain

11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 H-M Music Rall

9:00 Modern Music 9:30 Serenade 10.00 Tomorrow's Holing.

don't you take up motorcycles "

Keenan Wynn is trying to uff-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## No Durante Film Biography Yet

film were made.

my's bosses at MGM.
"Maybe, I'd like to do it in

ished." He neglected to say who

could play the leading role if the

Clark Gable fans who have

been yelling for more action

films for him, will have their

wish. After "Angel's flight" he

will do "Command Decision." a

There is also plenty of action

in his present film, "Homecom-

ing." I watched a scene which

depicted an evacuation hospital

at Anzio beach. The studio re-

production of those terrible days,

Jan. 21-22, 1944, will be action

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6:15 News of the World
6:30 Barry Wood Show
6:45 News
7:00 Call the Polics
7:30 Fred Waring
8:00 Bob Hope
8:30 Red Skelton

Rombers
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Supper Club
9:30 Milton Berls
10:00 News
10:15 Date with Judy
10:45 Here's To Vets
11:00 News. Baster For

11:00 News. Baxter Four 11:15 Baxter Singers

11:30 Moonlight Sonata

story of the 8th Air Force.

five years," Durante said, "But cards from Tyrone Power reg-

if they did it now, I'd be fin- ularly, Her travelling boy friend

ing?"

Radio Programs

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Bis Town
6:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
6:55 News. Bill Henry
7:00 We. The People
7:30 Studio One
8:30 It's a Kid's World
9:00 Lowell Thomas
9:15 Devel Treb

9:15 Dance Orch. 9:30 Claude Thornhill

10:00 News, Paul Ross 10:10 Sports Extra 10:15 Kids World

Court
10:30 Wrestling Matches
11:30 Alvino Ray
11:55 News
12:55 News
12:55 News

WEDNESDAY MORNING

BY ARMAND ARCHERD (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, -UP Unlike Messrs. Jolson and Cantor, Jimmy Durante has turned down an offer to have his life recorded on film. Strangely, the offer eame from RKO, and not Jim-

Scholarship Costs Money

CAMBRIDGE Mass.-Harvard University spends twice as much on its famous collections of scholarly books as it does on the library needs for 5,000 under-

graduate studenis. Cost of student library services, says Keyes D. Metcalf. director of the 80 University libraries, is \$200,000 a year. The rest of the \$1,200,000 library costs includes \$545,000 for a working library for graduate students, faculty members and research scholars plus \$419,500 for collections of old and unusual books

which the university keeps as "trustee for the learned world." Harvard ranks second only to the Library of Congress in the size of its collection of books and pamphlets-4 900,000. An endowment of \$30,000,000 is set aside with income at four percent a year to maintain the libraries.

Metcalf estimates that the undergraduate needs could be met adequately with 100,000 books and that 500,000 volumes would provide, with careful selection, the best working library in the country.

At least 3,000,000 of the Harvard books are used as much by scholars from all over the world as by students and faculty of the university itself. But Metcalf says the extra 3,000,000 books make the Harvard collection a great

**WORD-A-DAY** By BACH

#### COUTURIER (koo'tu'rya')noun, masc, COUTURIERE koo tu ryar ) NOUN, FEM. A DRESSMAKER; MODISTE

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO EAT STYLES! FROM NOW ON? HAVE AN



6:00 Terms Parm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Parm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News, Parm Edition 6:20 Stamp's Quartet 6:45 3 Steps To Carlyon 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Oklahoma Roundus 7:30 News. Ves Box 7:45 Sins. America. 7:45 Sins. America.
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8:00 CBS Mornins News
8:15 Sid Hardin
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 "Name It And
Take It"
10:00 Wendy Warren
10:30 Bob and Victoria Time
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Pascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 Mid - morn Mel-11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane 11:30 Weather & Rhythms 11:45 Murray Cox

10:30 Bob and Victoria 10:30 Romance of Helen 10:30 Homance of Hei Trene 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary 11:15 Hal Derwin Serenade 11:30 Dr. Paul

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lightcrust Beautiful
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1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenso Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown Brown
3:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrel
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr. Malone
5:00 Song Shop
5:15 News
5:30 Showcase of Edw
8:45 News

12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News, M. Lowrey
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matines
1:30 Myrt and Marge
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Hint Hunt
2:25 News
2:30 Arthur Godfrey
3:00 Pop Call

3:15 Mkts & Weahter 4:00 Platter Party 4:45 Richard Hottelet, News
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box. Spts Page
5:30 News, M. Lowrer
5:45 Frank Parker Show

3:00 Norman Clotier 3:30 Eddie Duchin 3:45 Afternoon Devotion

4:00 Downtown Shopper -.
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky King

12:00 Ridin' the Range

12:30 News
12:45 Songs Tou Know
1:00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 BS Livestock Auction
1:30 Bride and Green
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:30 Paul Whiteman
3:00 Newson Clarker

12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News

## Perez Hurls Big Springers To 5-3 Victory Over Cats

## Ramsdell Keeps Cats In Fight

Fort Worth and Dallas tangle in the final game of their Texas league Shaughnessy playoff series tonight, all square with three victories each.

Big Willard Ramsdell -"ched the Cats into a tie v"'s Dallas last night, fanning pinchhitter Hank Oana with the tying runs on base in the ninth inning to give Fort Worth a 3-1 decision. Ramsdell-who won 21 games

during the regular season - yielded seven hits during the game, but was tight in the pinches. The winner of tonight's game will meet Houston - victor over

Tulsa - in the championship

The second largest crowd of the year - 13,146 - saw Fort Worth score in the fourth when Irving Noren singled, moved to secon on a sacrifice and scored on Johnny Lipon's two base error. Al Brancato singled across two

runs in the sixth after Ferrell Anderson singled, Toby Atwell reached base on a fielder's choice and Lester Burge sacri-

A walk, infield out and Johnny Creel's single counted Dallas' lone run in the eighth.

#### Cats, Mertzon **Meet This Week**

WATER VALLEY, Sept. 16. Water Valley's Wildcats will try to return to winning ways in their first District Seven six-man football game here Friday when they

meet Mertzon.

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CATCHER UP IN THE AIR - Catcher Bob Scheffing (top right) is in the air and heading down in the third inning as he goes after the ball and has his feet taken from under him by sliding Dick Culler, Boston Braves shortstop. Culler scored past the Chicago Cubs catel ar on Johnny Sain's hit to right center in their game in Chicago. Tommy Holmes, next batter, signals to Sain to hit the dirt. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

On older, wiser Stanley Williams is back to pester the Big Spring high school football Steers this weekend. Stanley, in event the reader doesn't remember him, is the tall youngster who led what little offense the Cisco Loboes had in their game here a year ago.

At that time, he influenced the arrow on the weights to their starters and Coach Elvin
Mathis had to build an entirely
new team.

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do about 163 pounds. Now he's reportedly up to about 180
and still growing. Stan is a genuine triple-threater. He can pass.
And he can kick. What more, he's terrific on defense.

The Longhorns, thanks to some sterling work by Horace
Rankin, Gee Harris and Bobo Hardy, took the Loboes into camp in 1946 by a 20-0 score. But Rankin, Harris and Hardy have departed the scene and only Williams lingers on.

Cisco carved out a total of ten first downs to eight for the Big Springers in their tussle a season ago. The Loboes made 79 yards rushing to 147+

Totals

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made 79 yards rushing to 147+ for Big Spring, clicked off 91 Cisco is by no means the fav-

rds through the air com- orite in its league, SAA, Brownpared to 108 for the home-The amazing part about the Cisco offensive show was that Mr. Williams was in on

almost every play. With or without help, the youngster will prove a thorn in the Longhorn's side.

From all indications, Stanley will have the necessary help. Five other regulars of the 1946 team-Alvin King, an end; tackle Ray Gene Rylee: Harold Hill and Robert Randall, guards; and Flour-noy Cleveland, back—will lend a hand, as well as eight other monogram winners.

The Ciscoans humbled Cleburne of District 10 AA last week, 7-0, which is no tipoff on their ability. The Yellow Jackets may turn out to be the doormats of their conference, Claude Gilstrap, the Cleburne coach, had only four lettermen back this year and had to build an entirely new line.



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wood, for one, is better liked in that section and Breckenridge and Stephenville will be tough. Coach Pat Murphy of Our

rell or even an untried one like the mercury-footed Ernie Ache. The one thing the local eleven needs is speed in the secondary. However, the combination

secondary should ease his worries. Lees and Berry will develop into top-flight passers, as good as the Steers have had in several years. and Madison can hit the line when he's amind to. Shaffer is the kicker and quite adept at it.

Midland's Bulldogs may be saltier than their performance against Ysleta last week indicated. the District 4AA team, the Canines perhaps were meeting the

At least one new professional baseball league will be organized some time. in 1948-a Class D circuit in Northern California and Southern Oregon.

Spokane, Wash, in the Western International (Class B) league drew 287,185 paid admissions this season, a record for that classification. Very few Texas league clubs did that well.

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### Winning Runs Come In 9th

BALLINGER, Sept. 16. - Scoring four of their runs in the last two innings, the Big Spring Broncs went one up on the Ballinger Cats by taking a 5-3 decision before a capacity turnout here Monday

The triumph enabled the Hosses to take a 2-1 lead in the series for the Longhorn league's championship. Even should the Felines take the remaining games here, the clubs would have to return to Big Spring to decide the titlist.

pitching choice, throttled the Cats with seven hits while the Steeds were getting to Paul Cook and Bob end. Stringfield for nine.

Martin dashed home on a blow by Mario Varona. Pat Stasey's gang made the most of Gaspar Del Toro's hit, two errors and a base Duke looked good in this phase. on balls to chase three runs home in a big ninth.

Ballinger came back to count a first base only to see the rally offense.

fizzle out. Armando Traspuesto, Del Toro and Varona each collected two safeties for Big Spring while Gra-

losers.

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# Lubbockan Wins Sweatt Wants

Bill "Big Train" Clements pulled Town would have given his eye the prize upset of the fall wrestling teeth for a back like George Wor- season by subduing Sailor Tex Watkins, Mr. Tough Guy himself, in the feature event at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night. The manner in which Clements mail carrier, told readers of the slipped the Post veteran a Mickey Texas Ranger today that he wants Moe Madison, B. B. Lees, Harold Finn wasn't important. At least it Berry and Paul Shaffer in the didn't matter to the obviously par- because "it is the best law school tisan onlookers, who seemed to be in Texas." solidly in Clements, corner.

the burly Watkins with a choke magazine gave many other reasdeciding fall in seven minutes.

minutes and that by ramming dents." Clements' head into a ring post after Willyum had gone out in front with a body pin in 12 min-The opener between two nice

classiest team in the El Paso boys, Kenny Mayne and Billy Hick- discussed by all intelligent people. in agreement that the contest was Heman Marion Sweatt, is publish- in the second and third inning and one of the best witnessed here in

# **Courtney Plays**

here Friday afternoon.

Garden City, with Jack McDan-Flower Grove of District Four last the Ranger article, "I welcome the week while Courtney was idle. year, H. H. Deck was the mentor there in 1946.

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#### Baez To Rubber In Fourth Game

Z Humberto Baez, owner of 17 victories during the regular season, will probably oppose either Steve Kolesar or Joe Hare tonight on the rubber in the fourth game of the Big Spring-Ballinger series for the Longhorn baseball league championship.

The Big Spring right-hander was originally slated to twirl last night but Manager Pat Stasey inserted Jimmy Perez in the lineup at the last moment.

The Steeds continued to work with a patched-up lineup, using Armando Traspuesto, a catcher, at third base. The regular hotcorner specialist, Orlando Moreno, is ill in a local hospital.

# Injuries Hurt

Southwest Conference football teams were reduced to one prac-Lefty Jimmy Perez, a surprise tice session daily as opening games loomed for some this week-

Arkansas' co-champion Razor-The Big Springers trailed until backs went through a long dethe eighth, however, when Pepper fensive session yesterday, stressing pass defending.

Baylor's Bears went through their first night workout last night, run and plant the tying tally on Coach Bob Woodruff working on

> Texas lost a two-year letterman tackle when it was disclosed Jerhas also dropped out for a knee

The Longhorns went through a stiff three-hour workout yesterday most of it spent in contact work. Improved physical condition of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs cheered Coach Dutch Meyer. Only two Frogs are apt to miss Saturday's opener with Kansas. They are Jim Lucas and Scotty Rainey, both backs. Injuries cut into Texas A & M.

Tackle Max Greiner, center Richard Callender, guards Odell Stautzenberger and Joe Sacra and tackle Marion Settegast are nursing injuries. Southern Methodist university

brushed up on its defense yesterday. Most of the squad was in good physical condition. Texas opens against Texas Tech

Saturday, Baylor against Stephen F. Austin Friday night, A & M against Southwestern university Friday and Arkansas against Northwest Louisiana State Satur-

# To Enter 'Best

Marion Sweatt, the Houston Negro to attend the University law school

Sweatt's article in the current Big Train took the fight out of issue of the University's student hold and pounced on him for the ons, but it emphasized his belief Albuquerque last night, winning that the school is "the only one the series, four games to two. Watty had evened matters by that can afford me equal training accomplishing a fall in just two to that available for other stu-

An editor's note accompanying ble in five times at bat. Don Elias the article explained "the Ranger believes that the racial prob- and Bobby Decker also hit home lem in education should be openly runs for the Gold Sox. This story, exactly as written by ers, and opinions stated are those eighth. of the author."

Sweatt was refused admission to playoff series will be at Lubbock. the university law school nearly with the next three slated for Amtwo years ago. He brought suit arillo. If the final two games are to compel university officials to needed they will be played at admit him, and the case is now Lubbock. before the third court of civil appeals here.

The 50th legislature, following expected on the mound for Lub-GARDEN CITY, Sept. 16. - Two the filing of the Sweatt case, es- book. of the dark-horses in District Sev- tablished the Texas State Univeren six-man football play, Garden sity for Negroes, including pro-City and Courtney, come to grips vision for legal education. The uniin the first league game for each versity recently opened at Houston, and Sweatt did not enroll.

"As a final important reason for iel in the starring role, defeated speaking out now," Sweatt said in opportunity to confine the subject The Courtney team is being to its limited scope of educational handled by G. W. Kennemer this segregation. And for what it might mean in this connection, I would want it frankly understood that as far as I am concerned, this problem can not be resolved by any answer given the scapegoat question, 'Would you want your sister

#### Britain May Make Austrian Peace Move

LONDON, Sept. 16. Am-An auhoritative government source said Britain would end the technical state of war with Austria today. "We shall be normalizing our relations with Austria without prejudice to the present discussions taking place between the Big Four powers in the Austrian commission

n Vienna," the informant siad. Deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers are striving to iron out disputes which have blocked ef forts to write a peace treaty for Austria.

The informant said the formal announcement would bepublished in tonight's Gazette. The foreign office declined comment.

# Chihose's Win Over Gold

# Sox Gives Yankees Flag

### Giants Flatten Red Birds Again Eagles, Dogs

The New York Yankees were receiving congratulations today for

having won their 15th flag in the last 27 years, a feat accomplishteam. Indications are that the new American league shortly have a clash here Friday. National partner in the pennant celebra-

Brooklyn Dodg- round games last week. Steve O'Neill The championship yesterday without astonishing show of power, 25-0. Tigers clinched their lifting a bat. The assurance of The outcome was all the more mathematical certainty came when amazing in view of the fact that the Chicago White Sox defeated Jack Tweedle, all-conference back, the Boston Red Sox 6-3 in the first

game of a double header. The Dodgers' clinching date clash. should come before the end of the | Coahoma had a much tougher Backs Aubrey Fowler and Alvin half games, the Brooks need only trict Four, 21-19. any combination of six victories or Redbird defeats to earn the right to face the Yankees in the

World Series. The Yankees actually won the pennant while they were sitting in ry McCauley had broken a leg in the club house. Early afternoon dy Isbell had two blows for the Saturday's game scrimmage. Ben rains made it impossible to play Procter, promising sophomore end their scheduled game against the St. Louis Browns.

After the opener, the Red Sox came back to trip the White Sox 7.5 in the second game of the double header.

Steve O'Neill's Tigers increased their second place lead over the Red Sox to a full game when they whipped the Senators 7-2 in a night game in Washington.

The Cards lost another half game to the Dodgers when they were beaten for the second straight time by the New York Giants in St. Louis 10-5. Lefty Bob Chipman bested John-

ny Sain in a hurling duel as the Chicago Cubs nipped the Boston Braves 3-2 in the last game of the season between the two teams. With Hank Greenberg hitting his 25h home run, the Pittsburgh Pirates rapped the Philadelphia

Phils 12-2 to move out of the National league cellar. George Metkovich's triple off the right field wall and Lou Boudreau's single gave Bob Lemon and the Cleveland Indians an 11inning 2-1 victory over the Athletics in a night game in Philadelphia.

The Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds

## **Decker Homers** As Sox Triumph

Lubbock and Amarillo square off tonight at Lubbock in the opening game of the West Texas-New Mexico league's championship round.

Amarillo advanced to the final round with a 16-5 victory over Big Joe Bauman paced a 16-hit Amarillo attack, pounding out two home runs, two singles and a dou-

Albuquerque scored single runs ed as information for Ranger read- staged a three-run outburst in the

The first two games of the fina

Bill Lonergan will start for Amarillo tonight, with Paul Hinrichs

COAHOMA, Sept. 16. -One of ed by no other the top District Seven six-man started preparations Monday for football games of the season is in prospect when the Sterling City Rankin Friday afternoon, champions will Eagles and Coahoma Bulldogs

The teams are co-favorites in the District Seven chase and both lived tion in the up to expectations in opening

Sterling humbled Whiteface, unbeaten for three years, with an missed all but two minutes of the

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Nobody seems to know how the hats came to be around so long, said WAA Director Robert W. Allen, but they're in "perfect condition and maybe a customer can use them."

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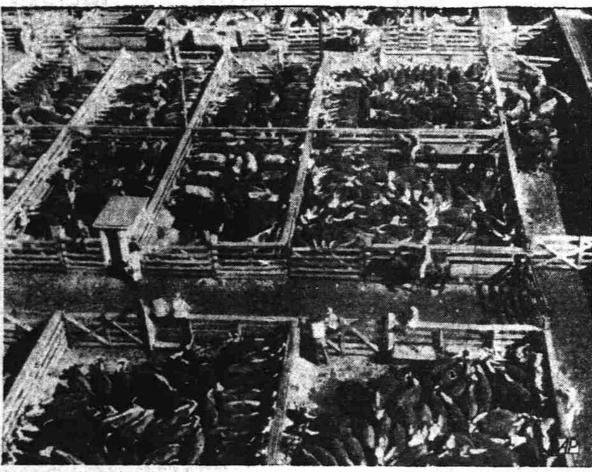
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## Speaker Says World Revival Imperative

to the world "or we are sunk," that they will open their hearts ing at the First Baptist church into all the world.

If there is a key to the situaaffects the rest."

dazed, defeated."

A spiritual revival must come home, but become so consecrated

The Rev. De Loach recently re- the Brotherhood (men's) meeting turned from Copenhagen, Den- in the afternoon with a passionate mark where he attended the World appeal to claim the power which Baptist, Alliance. He gained the early Christians claimed, to over- Lee O'Daniel, is one of 19 seeking impression, he said, that the world come hate, to talk convincingly, to the \$8,400 a year position at Fort is in such "a bad way," that noth- have a religion of substance. He ing short of a successful world- also was the principal speaker at wide Christian conquest will pre- the evening meeting, dealing more vent utter catastrophe and another fully with the World Baptist meet-

Highlights of the digest of retion, it lies in more and stronger ports of the 30 churches in the local churches made up "of mem- association, which embraces those an easy age. What affects one trend last year immediately in the life. part of the people of the world wake of post-war adjustments. Dur- The law stipulates that the only Destruction of property in Eu- had combined gifts of \$334.874.66, finding that the postmaster was Chicago and distributed by the of- bank statement of Frank C. Rogto have happened spiritually, he 1,437 by letter for total additions some similar charge. said. "The people are meeting in of 2,226. Sunday school enrollment many instances in what amounts aggregated 9,509 and training un- "above politics." Then, the Hatch because Turkey swung over to the this year will be one of the most ties.

to little holes in the wall. Con- ion 2,768. New churches were re- Act was passed, forbidding them side of the Allies only a few weeks gregations are small. They are ported along with prospect that from engaging in political activi- before Germany surrendered. Churches in the United States active in the association's history must be seized with such zeal and in this respect. The meetings conpurpose that they will not only clude today at Calvary Baptist postmasterships still are far from The most important events for discharge their responsibilities at church in Midland.

#### ISOLATIONISM

## Poles Find Barrier Of Soviet Suspicion

only iron curtain in eastern Eu- capitalistic enemies?

the Soviet Union. It could hardly system of modified state socialism have less contact with the Russian and both regard Russia as their people if it were 10,000 miles most important ally.

nist-dominated Poland are even business on a high level. more difficult to meet than those

a Polish left-wing journalist told

"I've been trying to make excerpts of political writings in the Pastor For Midland Soviet press, but it's hopeless. I don't think one per cent of our way of thinking."

his perplexity: "Naturally the Soviets must want to win friends and influence lege in South Carolina and Union the masses in the smaller, neigh- Theological Seminary. Richmond. boring countries which they over. Va., Lynn came here four and oneshadow because of their military half years ago from Brownsville.

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"In both Poland and Czechoslo- Part Of Nation Warsaw is barely 100 miles from vakia, for instance, there is now a

"We Poles can flock to Prague Poles encounter the cold shoul- whenever we want to, and many of the country today, and fell be- Egypt, der as often as Americans when Czechs come here at will. But low normal in many sections for they seek Russian visas. Soviet none of us is allowed across the the first time in several weeks. officials in the capital of commu- Soviet frontier unless it's official

"And, of course, we see very stationed in Washington or Lon- few Russians. I'm sure that ten South in Louisiana, Tennessee and Moscow newspapers are on sale Denmark visit Warsaw as those of at several Warsaw bookshops. Yet our mighty neighbor in the East."

## New Presbyterian

pressions are sadly alien to our the First Presbyterian Church region. here, has resigned to accept ap-Another left-winger summed up pointment as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Midland. A graduate of Presbyterian Col-He is 44 years old.

#### Old Newspaper Tells Of Gov. Hogg's Tour

M. A. Throyer, who combines his occupation of paper hanging with a penchant for old newspapers tacked on walls, has come up with an edition of the Dallas News dated March 3, 1894.

The paper was pasted to canvas in a 64-year-old-house dismantled and rebuilt for Mrs. Alma Reuckart. Contained in the issue was an account of Gov. James Hogg's meeting and tour with representatives from Tammany, and his protestations against any desire for further office. The News also chronicled the arrival of Geo. J. Gould, son of Jay Gould, the railroad tycoon, to Dallas and carried his prophecy of great prosperity for Texas. Advertisements cluttered the front page, and all illustrations were hand drawn line

#### DESPITE LAWS

## **Politics Still** Affect Job Of **Postmaster**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (P) the Rev. Arthur De Loach, pastor of the First Baptist church in Odessa, told Baptists at the first belp and workers to enter these Fort Worth, which Pat O'Daniel is day of the 39th associational meet- particular depressed fields and go seeking, are supposed to be lifetime jobs but veteran congressmen The Rev. De Loach addressed here say such appointments still are far from being permanent.

'Pat O'Daniel, son of Senator W.

In 1938 Congress, in action which bers who are on fire for the Lord," in Howard, Martin, Midland and when national administrations key rejected all German overhe said. "Some might like to turn Ector counties, showed a total changed, passed a law to provide back the pages of time and be iso- membership of 12,654, reflect- for appointment of first, second

being permanent positions.

By The Associated Press

from the Dakotas to the Appa- pounds of water. lachians and touched parts of the times as many citizens of little Georgia. The coolest areas were in northern Minnesota, upper Michigan and along the North Dakota border. Pembina, N. D., reported near freezing temperatures this morning.

Rain was reported in the Appalachian region, the Atlantic HOUSTON, Sept. 16. P The states and in the northern Rocky readers would understand what Rev. Matthew Lynn, assistant pas- mountains. Showers were predictthey are driving at. Their ex- tor and minister of education at ed for parts of the north central

members said was designed to remove postmasterships from politics and give appointees a permanency not enjoyed previously ident Ismet Inonu says that Tur-

Theoretically, that placed the job which had often been criticized

masters throughout the country.

They point out that there are "In publishing the French docmany technicalities on which a uments the Germans worked with postmaster may be found ineffic- all their heart to provoke in this ient or otherwise unfit for the po- troubled tense atmosphere an

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Germany, Inonu said, spared no Congressmen who have been effort to bring Turkey into the conaround here for a long time, say flict,

Turkey came when Germany While there has been no change started her most threatening politof party in power since the '38 act ical aggression." Inonu wrote. was passed, most Democratic leg- "During France's occupation ducislators acknowledge that if the uments had fallen into German Republicans get control of the hands and in virtue of these it White House and Congress at the was proclaimed that the Turks same time there undoubtedly will had been partisans of certain Angbe a wholesale turnover in post-lo-French projects against the

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sition, if he isn't right politically. armed conflict between the Russians and Turks. Also they presumed the Turks-left alone would approach them as did the Romanians, in order to guarantee themselves against Russian ag-

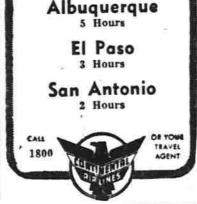
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Talley Morse, one-time employe of the Waxahachie Bank and Trust ISTANBUL, Sept. 16. UP-Prescompany, on a charge of bank embezziements of over \$30,000. One count of the indictment retures-which he said grew violent lated, but we cannot. This is not ing net gains which reversed the and third class postmasters for at times— to bring her into World he took \$2,236.45, while another War II against Soviet Russia.

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