Ten Pages Today

Affidavit For Non-Red Ties Is Sustained

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (AP)—In the first such ruling on the Taft-Hartley law, Federal District Judge T. Whitefield Davidson yesterday upheld the requirement that labor unions file affidavits that their officers are not Communists. The judge declared that the non-Communist provision is

fully constitutional-legal, consistent and proper. The ruling was made at a hearing here involving the Oil Workers International Union (CIO). He held that the CIO had not complied with the law, thus the OWIU did not have recourse to the NLRB.

The OWIU had filed a petition seeking to force Regional NLRB Director Edwin A. Elliott to count ballots in an election of workers of the

Deep Oil Development Com-

'The constitution guarantees a

representative form of govern-

ment," Judge Davidson declared.

"and it is consistent and proper

to throw restraint around any or-

ganization by denying privileges to

those who would destroy this form

Davidson ruled that the OWIU

CIO failed to comply with the pro-

vision of the Taft-Hartley law

which requires filing of non-com-

(A decision was put off by the

executive council until Friday

morning, Green said, to permit

NLRB General Counsel Robert N.

Denham that AFL council mem-

(Top CIO officers have not yet

bers must sign the affidavits.

Texas Is Cooled

legal inquiry into a ruling by

pany at Wichita Falls.

of government."

munist affidavits.

Skyway No. 1 Markers Are **Planned Here**

tives from Big Spring today gave was not eligible for certification assurances to aerial trail blazers as a bargaining unit because the from Los Angeles and Washington, D. C. that markers would be placed along Skyway No. 1 route in this area.

Designation of Skyway No. 1, the liam Green said that he believed top AFL leaders would sign nonfirst private fliers route requested, had been made in Washington by the Civil Aeronautics Administra-Board in jurisdictional fights with rival unions. tion. The goal is to have the route marked in its entirity in over 5,000 cities and towns between the

Welcomed to the Big Spring municipal airport by Mayor G. W. Dabney, who cited the city's determined interest in aviation de- agreed to sign the affidavits and velopment, C. S. Breesemyer, a final decision won't be reached president of the Los Angeles, California chamber of commerce, ex- tion in Boston beginning October plained the purposes of the sky 13.) route for private fliers. He compared the route in importance to

Blanche Noyes, chief of the CAA air marking section, spoke of the off By Showers private fliers, recalling 75 crashes within the past three months attributed to private fliers becoming lost. She recalled her first visit to the local port in 1928 and com-

plimented remarkable progress. P. V. K. Howart of the Wash- off some portions of the state yesington board also spoke of the terday. necessity of air markers to keep pilots safely informed of their location. Like Miss Noyes, he said the Big Bend country and in west the day of following a railroad Texas. track was passed. Glen B. Eastburn, aviation manager for the of rain; Corpus Christi .06; Pre-Los Angeles chamber, Jack Jaynes sidio, .63; Wink .15; Lubbock .07;

of the CAA, and others spoke. | and Big Spring, .07. A cooling After hearing explanations of the shower also fell at Austin after aerial route, Big Spring represen- George Fagerquist, University of tatives went on record unanimously Texas student and former army to take the initiative in providing pilot, dumped some dry ice into a adequate markers in this area. cloud. A spokesman for the Austin CAA representatives said that weather bureau refused comment some markers had been installed, on whether he thought the dry ice but funds precluded extensive ac- had done the job. tion. Engineering and technical as- Temperatures yesterday were sistance were promised

route was the best in the nation and Wichita Fallas registered an for private fliers. It swings from even 100. Los Angeles through Arizona to Other readings included Dallas, El Paso and Big Spring, forking 94; Houston, 91, and San Antonio, into north and south routes at Ab- 95. ilene. The top leg goes through Missouri to Pittsburg while the southern goes through Alabama before they converge at Washington. Arizona has installed 62 and has 54 more of a goal of 140 markers installed. Twelve of 16 indicated markers on the route through that state have been in- be resumed as soon as replacestalled. The route calls for identifying points in a 40-mile width.

ica's shrinking food dollar was

being dragged through the

wringer today by a somewhat

general advance in staple com-

Except for a reduction of five

cents a pound retail for mar-

garine in New York, the gen-

eral trend was upward in the

faster moving race for econom-

For the fourth consecutive day.

the Associated Press index of

35 wholesale commodities

reached another new all - time

high yesterday at 192.26, com-

pared with the 1926 base year

Included in the continued ad-

vances were meat, coffee, but-

over, the whole dairy outlook

modity prices.

ic adjustment.

Price Trend Continues Upward

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. 48-Amer- was far from a pretty picture



BEVIN HANGED IN EFFIGY BY DISPLACED JEWS - An effigy of Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, tied to a pole and bearing a swastika, is 'hanged' by displaced Jews in their camp at Belsen, Germany, in protest against the return to German soil of the refugees who attempted to enter Palestine on the Exodus of 1947. Above, the group is six-pointed star of David. Refugees were being landed at Hamburg. (AP Wirephoto.)

British Empty Last (In Chicago, AFL President Wil-Of Refugee Ships communist affidavits in order to use the National Labor Relations

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 9. (AP)- British troops using clubs and fire hoses emptied today the last of three transports which brought liffs as "all owners of real estate the Exodus 1947 Jews to Germany.

Some kicking, screaming Jews, their heads bloodied in 90 minutes taxes." of fighting aboard, were carried bodily from the transport, the Runnymede Park, after a sitdown strike against landing.

An official British casualty report said 33 Jews, including 13 women, were injured and that 10 of them were hospitalized An earlier regular and void, and any bonds report said three British soldiers were hospitalized with injuries. Correspondents on the dockside counted at least six Jewish men thereof, would likewise be illegal,

Egypt Dispute

Texas weathermen saw only con-Behind-the-scenes efforts to find tinued hot weather ahead for the a compromise solution to the Britnext 48 hours except for scattered showers of the type that cooled ish-Egyptian dispute were reported today to have failed to break the deadlock in the security coun-There were showers yesterday in cil, causing a 24-hour postponeeast Texas, along the coast, in ment of a crucial council meeting. Late yesterday Andrei A. Gromyko. Soviet delegate and council Lufkin received .23 of an inch president, announced that the

> postponed until tomorrow. request of several delegates.

Manhattan. generally in the nineties. Lubbock Eastburn pointed out that the had a maximum of 102 degrees

PUZZLES 'LOST'

Shipment of The 1' "s daily crossword puzzle feature has been delayed, and it will be impossible to carry the puzzles for a few days. The feature will ments are received.

U. S.' Food Dollar Is Dragged

Through Price Wringer Again

as described by Russell Fifer,

executive secretary of the Amer-

The dairy industry. Fifer said.

is going into the winter with an

exceptionally low supply of but-

ter and cream in storage and

with two percent less milk cows

than a year ago. Since the peak

milk production in 1944 he add-

ed, the number of milk cows

has dropped seven per cent

while consumer population since

the start of the war has in-

creased 10,000,000, many oi

them now "in heavy milk drink-

Butter climbed another cent a

pound on the New York and

yesterday to new peaks for the

ing ages.

ter, tallow, eggs and corn. More- Chicago mercantile exchanges

ican Butter Institute.

a futile attempt to reach Palestine issue. aboard the Exodus 1947 from the Port of Sete, France. The steel-helmeted troops undertook the forcible disembarkation of the Jews aboard the Runnymede Park after the passengers rejected meeting set for today had been two ultimatums to leave peace-

The delay was granted at the There appeared to be little prospect of immediate settlement as delegates ended their 10-day vacation and went into huddles in

July Wheat Soars To Daily Limit

CHICAGO Sept. 9. IP- July wheat scored the daily limit advance of 10 cents at \$2.47, during board of trade today. Other deliveries were from 4 to 5 cents higher.

The strength of the July 'realistic' government officials the Atlantic ocean. handling the export grain program 'are resigned to \$4.00 a bushel wheat, probably by early next year." Another factor in the July contract advance was the hot dry weather in the Southwest.

year. Eggs advanced to 60 cents

a dozen wholesale here, and

porterhouse steak hit \$1 a pound

Probably foreshadowing fur-

ther retail pork price hikes, hogs

hit a new all-time high of \$31.25

a hundredweight at the Denver

stockyards yesterday, and a rec-

ord top of \$31 at the south San

Although graims in futures

trading at Chicago were mostly

lower in yesterday's dealings

one cash corn transaction

brought a record high of \$2.57

chain grocery concerns boosted

coffee two cents a pound re-

tail in New York. Tallow, used

by soap manufacturers, was up

Two of the nation's largest

at New York retail outlets.

Francisco stockyards.

a bushel.

V-2 Rocket Is Fired From Ship

But others resisted bitterly.

with some violence yesterday.

the early trading in futures at the val warfare entered an awesome new phase with the first shiptract reflected a trade report that the carrier Midway far out in their automobile 10 miles. The

When some 300 British troops

moved into position for the opera-

tion, armed with clubs and wear-

The Navy provided few details but quoted its top expert in reported thrown from the fleeguided missiles, rear Admiral D. ing automobile. V. Gallery, as saying "this lauching will mark the beginning of a new era in naval weapons."

ploded after traveling only miles, the esperiment indicated port on the departure of a bus land targets could be pounded with such projectiles from warships operating far offshore.

More Work Slated On Paving Contract

Big Spring's paving contract was slated to receive more attention this afternoon as city commissioners planned their first regular meeting of September.

The meeting was scheduled for 3:30 p. m. in the City hall. Among other things, the commissioners were expected to take action on the first ordinance necessary to officially launch the pro-

In addition to paving, a normal agenda of other business was to come before the commission.

HAMBURG HOLD-UP HAMBURG N. Y. Sept. 9 P-The cashier of the bank of Hamburg was held up in an alley today by three armed bandits who fled

Europe Must Raise Output To Recover

Injunction Is Sought Against College Bonds

AUSTIN Sept. 9. P-Application for a temporary injunction to halt approval of any bonds which might be issued under terms of the \$6,000,000 college building constitutional amendment adopted Aug. 23 was filed in 126th district court here today.

The application was set down for hearing for 9 a. m. Sept. 25. Seeking to enjoin Atorney General Price Daniel, the application was filed by R. Guy Carter, Dallas attorney, for plaintiffs including Clarence Whitesides, C. W. Spencer, S. A. Wells and Homer Maxey of Lubbock county, and H. E. Speer of Dallas.

The action swiftly followed yesterday's official canvass of the Aug. 23 election by the election board composed of Gov. Beauford H. Jester, Daniel, and Secretary of State Paul Brown. Official count was reported as 102,531 for and 97,318 against the amendment.

The petition termed the plaint-. . . and payers of ad valorem

Their complaints sets out that "such purported amendments to the constitution of Texas are irissued pursuant to the provisions with bleeding heads. About 20 others were borne down the gangplank void and unenforceable, and any +face downward, as if unconscious. provisions for the raising of reve-The violence attending the un- nues as provided in such purportloading of the Runnymede Park d amendments are likewise ille-

contrasted with the peaceable de- gal, void and unenforceable.' barkation of the refugees aboard The amendments, the petition the Empire Rival a few hours said, are in direct conflict with earlier. The first of the transports, the provisions of article 17 of the the Ocean Vigour, was emptied state constitution, "which contains mandatory provisions requiring Vans and trains left the Hamburg that each purported amendment docks with the refugees for dis- to the constitution of this state placed persons' quarters in the be submitted as a separate issue. area nearby. Thus was completed containing only one issue, for an another phase in the odyssey which affirmative or negative vote by began July 10 when the Jews began the electorate, as to each such

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9. 48 The strike of Southern Trailways official policy committee since ing tear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the bus drivers reached the shooting lear-gas goggles, many of the lear-gas goggles, many cock said, and followed an attack of air power in the past few years tain a level of imports required for vide, through bonds, funds for adearlier upon a reporter and news has made a new and comprehnphotographer assigned to the sive study of the problem imperastrike story.

The sheriff said four shots were Probably the most critical phase fired from a passing car at a bus of the studies will be that conbearing drivers training to replace operators out on strike. He cerning research and development WASHINGTON Sept. 9. P-Na. added that no one was injured he told a reporter, adding: though one occupant was struck on the hand by a spent bullet. Immediately after the shooting. board firing of a 15-ton V-2 rock- the sheriff said, a state trooper et in a secret weekend test by arrested three men after chasing Red River Parish (county) officer said the trooper had recovered six sticks of dynamite which were

ment maintain it by orders for planes or otherwise? The shooting incident came after practical for civilian aviation must Al Hewitt, reporter for the Shrevecontinue to be developed. port Times, and Doug Perry, photographer of the Shreveport be utilitized by commercial lines. Although the test rocket ex- Journal, were struck as they six sought to take pictures and re-

> Doug Perry is a former resident of Big Spring where he served as a linotype operator and later operated a photographic studio.

from the city terminal.

DR. DEATS TO TAKE COMMISSION POST

Dr. C. W. Deats, native of Big Spring and a practicing dentist here for more than 15 years, was to be sworn in as city commissioner at the regular meeting slated for 3:30 p. m.

He was appointed to the post following the acceptance of the resignation of Iva Huneycutt, who now resides in California, at a called meeting Monday afternoon. Huneycutt's resignation was accepted by appropriate resolution at the special session and Dr. Deats nominated to succeed him. The commission announced Dr. Deats' acceptance of the post Tuesday after-

Study Shows New **Record Must Be Set** WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—A secret government

study concludes that Europe, to be self-supporting, must raise its production higher than the pre-war level and will require help to do so.

Top government researchers concerned with international economics, drafted the 30,000-word report in connection with the self-help plan for European recovery proposed by Secretary of State Marshall. They used information which has been assembled by the state and other departments concurrent with the 16-nation conference in Paris on the Mar-

In Paris today, a food and an agriculture subcommittee of the conference estimated some \$21,900,000,000 will be

needed from the United+ States by these European na-States by these European nations in the next four years Heavier Vote to spend abroad for food or the means to produce it.

The report is primarily a survey of what is the problem, rather than an attempt to propose solutions, but it reaches a number of conclusions. These are the major ones:

1. Cooperation "is the key to Europeean recovery." This means bounds of trade in Europe, in equitable allocations of scare materials and commodities so as most effectively to utilize and expand dependent School district. capacity, in lowering such barriers to trade as quotas, bilateral agreements, exchange restriction, and

the entire economy at once." The close at the fire station at 7 p. m. increased prduction "must start in such bottleneck industries as coal and food and the industries spread as rapidly as possible to

"on the full utilitzation of existing one million in bonds. capacity before long-range plans of These were the issues although development and expansion are undertaken."

4. The goals of production must be higher than pre-war. "The ne- at this time. WASHINGTON Sept. 9. P. Con. cessity for higher levels of output than before the war is the result would be cast in the election apgress may have to decide, Rep. of the fact that requirements for peared extremely doubtful, al-Kilday (D-TEX) said today, wheth- reconstruction are large; that ex- though the rate of voting was due er it is willing to give strong ports must exceed pre-war levels to to pick up after school and work financial backing to the aviation purchase the same volume of im- hours, and particulary between 6 ports because of the loss of foreign p. m. and time for the poll closing. industry to guarantee American investments and shipping fleets; that populations have increased ex- those persons otherwise qualified The Texan is a member of the cept in France, so that there are to vote in any election, who reside Senate-House aviation policy com- more mouths to be fed, more bod- within the district and who have mittee, and has just returned to les to be clothes, more heads to rendered property to the district be covered with roofs." Washington to participate in that

As for when the job will be group's organizational meeting next complete, the report says this: There has been no comparable generally will not have been com- in teacher salaries and for mainplete until the countries of Europe tenance funds to convert two sur-

their sustance." The report found that by-andlarge western Europe is making a against increasing tax costs and quicker postwar comeback than that district financial structure was

Soviet Submits Plan "The advent of jet-propulsion air-For U. N. Forces

craft only emphasizes the need LAKE SUCCESS Sept. 9. P-"We must maintain an aeronaut-Soviet Russia proposed today that ical industry sufficiently strong to the United Nations police force be rapidly expanded in the event have 12 divisions of troops, 1,200 "To what extent will the govern-

planes, and five or six cruises old E. Stassen announced today ships or carriers for the U. N. dential preference primary next "Costly features that are not force. The figures were submitted by

the Soviet delegation to the U. N. also told a news conference that military staff committee as Rus- he will make a major speech in just as four engine planes which sia's estimate of the size and Milwaukee November 24. He dethe Army developed, but private strength of the forces to be put scribed this as his opening adcompanies can not stand the ex- at the disposal of the security dress in his campaign for the Recouncil by the U. N. members publican nomination.

At 1 p. m. Tuesday, 256 voters cooperation "in extending the had cast ballots on two proposed issues involving tax rate increase and bonds for the Big Spring In-

The tempo of voting, off to a comparatively modest start, was holding steady and considerably heavier balloting was anticipated 2. "It is not possible to revive during the afternoon before polls

Qualified voters who had property rendered to the district for taxes were exercising their option for or which lie back of them, and then against: 1) Authority to increase the district's tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation; and 2) 3. Production must concentrate Authority to issue not to exceed

the board after calling the election, announced that no more than \$200,000 in bonds would be issued

That as much as 1,000 votes Entitled to cast a ballot are

for taxes. In calling the election, trustees cited need of additional revenue "The reconstruction of Europe to meet minimum state standards

ditions to elementary schools. On the other side, some argued Russia and her seven satellite na- insufficient to handle other bond loads, particularly the maximum which would be authorized. Unofficially, the board had speculated on \$1.25 for maintenance and 25 cents for bonds.

Stassen Will Enter Wisconsin Primary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. P-Har-Russia did not propose any battle- he will enter the Wisconsin presi-April 6 in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination. The former Minnesota governor

Long Island, New York, will

board the Missouri through a

hawse pipe tomorrow night with

a message from Neptunus Rex,

mythological god of the seas.

'the message will instruct Capt.

Robert L. Dennison to have the

Shellbacks Lay Plans

pense of such research.

"Some developments later may

for considering the problem.

of an emergency.

MISS AMERICA - Barbara Jo

Walker, "Miss" Memphis," sits

on her throne in Atlantic City,

N. J., after being crowned as

Miss America 1947. The five-

foot, seven-inch, 21-year-old

brunette won a \$5,000 scholar-

ship for any school of her choos-

ing with the title, (AP Wire-

leadership in the air.

Senior Pollywog Truman, Others Await Initiation At Equator

ABOARD U. S. S. MISSOURI. WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 9. President Harry S. S. (Senior Polliwog) Truman fell victim to the war of nerves aboard this equator-bound batfleship today.

The chief executive and more than 1,600 other polliwogs-people who have never proved their endurance by "crossing the line" -will have to show their mettle Thursday.

Rumors of what is in store for them spread around the ship as the 350 (Shellbacks) who will conduct their initiation held secret meetings and whispered ominously in litle groups.

miles off Ponta Darela, coastal city of the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil, early today. Extending eastward off this coast for 200 miles is a bank known as Abrolhos, Appropriately enough this is freely translated from Portugese to mean "keep your eyes open.'

The Missouri was about 270

Having entered the region of the southeast trade winds, with the expectation of only moderate to fresh breezes, the polliwogs could confine their worries to the arrival of Davy Jones tonight. Jones, in the person of an old shellback, Chief Machinist's Mate Robert Zeller of Flushing.

ship hove to at the equator for the boarding of Neptunus Rex. The initiation may include a good wetting in a tank, a slight shock of electricity, a shaving or any other discomforts the shellbacks can devise. Paddling is

The punishment is meted out by Neptunus Rex himself on the

Vote On School Issues Today; Polls Close At 7 P. M.

HOUSTON Sept. 9. UP First with acting president Allen E. Norton, Jr., predicting final enrollment next week.

colleges or universities was

Inability to meet entrance re- shower that did not cover sur- was killing marine wildlife. quirements, which correspond gen- rounding areas. eraly with those of the University of Texas at Austin, resulted in many applicants being turned down pleted the picture. Thunderheads seismographic explorations. yesterday, the first day of registration, Norton said.

The 46-year-old graduate of Prairie View University and University erous applications had been received from over Texas as well plants. as outside the state.

"The large portion of the stuthe Houston area, of course, but we shall have a fine, very general dent body this year will be from representation from throughout

No applicants had been accepted for enrollment in the school of law and there was no indication that versity in Austin, would enroll.

Norton said of the 11 processed

the school of industrial and voca- ing held by Dallas county police tional technical eduction, the on a charge of assault to rape a college of arts and sciences, the 12-year old child. graduate school and, if students are available, the school of law. pardon of J. D. McCormick, re-

facilities considered adequate only in Harris county. McCormick was for an estimated 2,500 students-500 less than the final enrollment figure predicted by Norton.

Dr. George Odam Dies At Denton

Teachers college for 26 years.

and another daughter, Eloise Odam, a faculty member of the University of Arkansas. Dr. and Mrs. Cowper left for Denton immediately after learning of Dr. Odam's death. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

Film Council To Meet The Big Spring Film Council will convene tonight at 7 o'clock at the Episcopal church hall.

chosen and a film made locally ings of their talks were played film work are invited to attend Dan Conley presided at the meet-

Showers Dot Howard County Shooting In Gulf

northern part of Howard county is interested in determining the term registration at the new Texas Monday afternoon, giving some re- truth of a report that "some fed-State University for Negroes went lief. Heaviest fall was reported eral agency" has been doing seisinto the second day here today from Knott north to Ackerly and mographic shooting in the Gulf ta, Japan, prison camp and that gahela river. estimated at half an inch. From of Mexico in Texas' waters. Knott south the precipitation got figures might reach 3,000 early lighter and played out at Fair- that the state's interest was in proview. From Luther toward Acker- tecting marine life, particularly He said the largest enrollment ly along the northern extremity of fish, and that he would press a in the history of southern Negro the county a quarter of an inch full investigation into complaints

> In Big Spring and other parts statement that some federal agenand a forecast of possible showers gave hopes of more moisture to-

Chief benefits to crops was in panies in the Gulf of Mexico off of Southern California said num- cooling the ground and condition- the Texas coast. ing the atmosphere to freshen

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (A)-Gov. Beau-Heman Marion Sweatt, Houston ford H. Jester today issued a long negro who last year sought a court list of pardon and parole actions order to permit him to enroll in including three revocations of conthe school of law at the state uni- ditional pardons and one grant of in the gulf as a result of seismoa full pardon.

He revoked the conditional parto date none met the law school don of Jim Clayton, convicted in entrance requirements. Five apparent county on a charge of rape plications remained to be pro- in 1940 and sentenced to 15 years. Clayton, granted freedom in Courses for the first term include March, 1945, was reported now be-

Jester revoked the conditional Classes will get underway with ported held on a charge of murder that should be read. murder with malice in February,

> in February, 1944, and a condition- conception. al pardon in July, 1945.

Revocation of a conditional pardon for Earl Hollis Hudson was for man's relation to man and his also ordered. The board of pardons responsibility to others, said the WALL STREET Dr. George Odam 73 father of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, died at about 9:30 a. m. today at Denton. Dr. Odam, who suffered a heart attack approximately two weeks and advisor since June, and he has ignored letters requesting that he make regular monthly reports. He show responsibility to others, said the speaker. The Rev. Thompson quotted this attitude has not been good, he has not reported to his parole timelessness of scriptures. He even pointed to many prophecies borne attack approximately two weeks nored letters requesting that he make regular monthly reports. He show responsibility to others, said the speaker. The Rev. Thompson quotted the frequently to demonstrate the timelessness of scriptures. He even pointed to many prophecies borne attack approximately two weeks nored letters requesting that he make regular monthly reports. He show responsibility to others, said the speaker. The Rev. Thompson quotted to frequently to demonstrate the timelessness of scriptures. He even to be timelessness of scriptures and fractional irresularity ruled not to the static and properties to the static and fractional irresularity ruled not the static and fractional irresularity ruled not to the static and fractional irresularity ruled not the static and fractional irresularity ruled not to the static and fractional irresularity ruled not ago, had served as Professor of make regular monthly reports. He show responsibility of people as idea that four successive falling sessions ago, had served as Professor of was convicted in Kaufman citizens and incidentally challenged Reports of moderate offerings by foreign county and sentenced in May, 1943, listeners to vote on the school Other survivors include the wife to 10 years for murder.

Toastmasters Are Beguiled By Mike

Toastmasters, beguiled by a microphone installed under pretense of giving "mike" presence, had opportunity to be their own critic Monday evening at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

After W. C. Blankenship, toastmaster for the evening, had introduced Schley Riley, R. R. McEwen, Council committees are to be Jr., and Dr. G. H. Wood, recordback. Chief Critic J. T. Johnson All persons interested in 8 or 16 thought no more need be said.



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Jester To Check Seismographic

AUSTIN Sept. 9. In-Gov. Beaudotted the ford H. Jester said today the state

He said at his press conference fell with a few areas getting larg- that the search for oil formations, er amounts. Vincent had a local involving the shooting of dynamite, Jester did not elaborate on his

of the county a light sprinkle com- cy had reportedly been making Jester said last night he opposed to the conducting of seis-

mographic operations by oil com-He said he believed that oil companies do not have the right to

carry on such operations. Jester made the statement following a conference with a group of Beaumont sports and civic leaders who protested gulf seismographic operations on the grounds that they kill fish.

"We will do something about it," the Governor said. "I plan to get the attorney general and the game commission together and see if they can stop the killing of fish

Of Bible's Scope

Contrary to some misconceptions, the Bible is not a book of history, literature, etc. but "it is God's word," and a timeless book

This was the thesis of the Rev. sentenced ni Dallas county to 75 Lloyd Thompson, First Christian or Victory medals may obtain years on conviction of robbery and pastor, before the Rotary club them by bringing their original Tuesday. Many people, he said, discharges and separation papers Johnny Stewart; hospital and visi-He received a six-month reprieve of the Jews, but this is a narrow visit here.

Besides being a spiritual document, it cites an ageless pattern issues Tuesday.

ern times, which he compared in

book," he concluded. "It is a mod-

book," he concluded. "It is a modern book. Read it."

Visiting Rotarians were Ed Keyes of Odessa, Lockett Shelton, Abilene, Cecil Ivy was a guest. President Otto Peters, Sr., spoke briefly on Rotary education, its progress and objectives.

Assault Suspect

Is Questioned Here

William R. Steele, formerly of Comanche, was being questioned by the county attorney this morning after having been charged with assault and attempt to murder. Steele allegedly knifed one "Hot Rock" Bomack after an exchange of words near an eatery in the east part of town at approximately

medium slaughter yearlings 13.00-22.00 medium and sood list 13.00-22.00 common and medium calves 13.00-14.00: stocker calves and yearlings mostly 16.00-21.00: stocker calves and yearlings and policy 13.50 down.

HOGS 650: active top of 28.25 paid for 40 choice butchers averaging 203 lbs—highest price ever paid here: general market fully steady; good and choice 180-270 ib largely 28.00. sood and choice 18 east part of town at approximately midnight last night. Bomack was carried to a local

described as serious. Gill New Manager Of Borden's Here

Big Spring is Jack O. Gill, who light sports plane. has assumed duties as successor to Eugene Gross, who resigned his connection with the company. Gill comes here from Houston, where he maintained headquarters as traveling representative for Borden's in the Southern division which includes eight states.

Opening Set For Mechanics Course

First meeting of the automotive and aircraft mechanics course offered under supervision of the Howard County Vocational school will be held at 8 p. m. today.

The session is set for building 507 at the Howard County Junior College at the army base area, and all veterans who are interested in the course, together with those who have enrolled, are asked to attend. Sid Sandlin, instructor, has arrived and will be present for the initial class session.

Returns From Meet

O. A. Hickman, representative here of the American National Insurance Co. has returned from a convention at the home office in Galveston.

Hickman was accompanied on his trip by P. F. Doan, Monahans, Pierce Welty and C. D. Blount Odessa, and C. H. Wasson and J. O. Carl, McCamey.

Lodged In Jail

Manuel Reyes was lodged in the county jail Monday afternoon on charges of assault and attempt to

Reyes and two accomplices allegedly entered a tavern owned by R. Villareal several nights ago, overcame the proprietor and ran off with several cases of beer. The accused has waived \$1,000

Texan Testifies At Court Martial

SAN DIEGO Calif. Sept. 9. 48-A Marine sergeant at the navy ond week today, testified that there "several" had their origin in dice games he operated.

The witness, Ray H. Barnes of Frisco, Tex., said he had not seen any of the "incidents" in which Gascoigne, alleged to have mis-

treated fellow prisoners. Testifying that strong cliques of American prisoners ran the camp to their personal advantage, Barnes said he was never able to "crack" any of the cliques, and as a consequence, he spent nearly two years as a miner below the

As a sideline, Barnes told the court, he operated dice games that were frequented by "everybody in the camp who had any money.

U. S. Navy Offers **New Rating Bill**

A new rating bill which permits them to re-enter the service at a higher rate than they could obtain a month ago is now being offered to ex-Navy men, Verlin J. Hurst, chief machniist mate of the Lubbock recruiting office, has announced.

ages of 17 and 30 who can meet Tuesday. the requirements are eligible.

Hurst reminded that enlistment periods have been pared to three years and that young men 18 years old and older may sign without their parents' consent. All ex-Navy Jack Thompson; program , Bill men and ex-Waves who have not Horne; entertainment, Bob Hodges; received their American Defense have the idea the Bible is a history to the post office during Hurst's

Much could be discerned of mod-

ern times, which he compared in unsettled state with those at the time Christ was born.

"The Bible is an interesting mostly steady: stockers slow steady to weak: mature steers scarce common to medium slaughter yearlings 13.00-22.0

and in east and south portions Wednesday. No important temperature changes Moderate southerly winds on the coast hospital where his condition was FLYERS REACH ROME

CAIRO Sept. 9. IF-George W Truman of Los Angeles and Clifford V. Evans of Washington, D. C., landed at Farouk field today after a flight of nearly 1,300 miles from Rome in another leg of their New manager for Borden's in attempt to girdle the globe in a



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Fire Ravages **Excursion Boat**

PITTSBURGH Sept. 9. VP-The court martial of Lt. (JG) Richard Island Queen a large excursion Gascoigne, which entered its sec- boat containing several decks, burst into flames today following an explosion which knocked plate were "countless fights" between glass windows out of stores along day was precipitated by dry ice. The bus had failed to negotiate a American servicemen in the Omu- water street, bordering the Monon-

The extent of casualties and how many persons were aboard the big boat at the time was not imnear the Smithfield street bridge rain. and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station.

The Island Queen lisited her home port as "Coney Island." burgh, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the blast, said: "The Island Queen is one solid mass of red flames from the water

to the top of the boat. The heat is terrific." Fire apparatus from downtown stations rushed to the site. Water was played on the flames from fireboats.

The blast occurred before several hundred excursionists were to board the ship for an afternoon ride past the Pittsburgh "Point" and down the Ohio River to suburban Sewickley.

Named By JayCees

Announcement was made of the appointment of each member of the Hurst will be at the Big Spring Junior chamber of commerce to a post office Wednesday and Thurs- committee for work for the coming day to accept enlistments for the club year at the luncheon meeting regular Navy. Men between the of the JayCees at Hotel Crawford Standing committees and chair-

> men are agriculture, Durwood v Lewter; attendance, Herb Edenbaum; safety, T. J. Dunlap; aviation, Travis Griffin; reception, publicity, Jack Wallace; membership, Lloyd Hawkins; money raising, Ray Griffin; fire prevention. tation. Birt Tate.

Harold Fox was present as a

UT Student Says He Made Rain At State Capita

the cooling shower that fell on were summoned by the boy about Austin for a few minutes yester- 12 miles west of Stockton yesterday.

Texas student, said he dumped 50 a ditch. They said the boy told this pounds of dry ice on a cloud 6,700 story: mediately known. The boat was airplane. Then, he said, he spun part-time job, bought a botle of docked along a city parking space out of the cloud and watched it A spokesman for the weather bur-

eau wouldn't say that the dry ice had done the job, nor would he say it had not. He noted that con-Melvin Stanley, Associated ditions locally favored showers, and Press, traffic bureau chief at Pitts- that local spot showers had fallen Fagerquist, a former Army pilot, said he had been reading about rainmaking experiments, and wanted to

see if dry ice would work.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureac

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, occasional thundershowers today. onight and Wednesday. 70. high Wednesday 90.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this aft- 60 days in jail. Standing Committees ernoon, tonight and Wednesday, Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. No important temperature



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Boy Held On Charge Of Stealing Bus

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 9. 49 ually reliable sources said tonight -A 15-year-old Stockton boy was Premier Recep Peker had reheld by juvenile authorities today signed. for the theft of a Greyhound bus. AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (#)-It may be Highway patrolmen said they George Fagerquist, University of curve and was lying on its side in

feet above the city from a rented He had received a check for a liquor and later crawled into an open bus on a Greyhound parking lot just south of Stockton. He went to sleep for a while. Upon awaken ing, he "became interested in the controls and instruments" and found he could drive the busand away he went.

Man Found Guilty For Ear Biting

ELYRIA, O., Sept. 9. (P- A common pleas jury was told here that William Lallathin bit the end off a garage mechanic's car because he wouldn't release Lallathin's automobile until a \$2.50 bill was paid.

The jury found Lallathin guilty of assault and battery on the mechanic, Elmer Marlett. Now he must pay \$200 and costs and spead



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Squeeze Play

The squeeze play is on Howard county corrers during September. With a net balance of little less than \$13,000 remaining in the chief operating funds and potential expenses of \$15,000 or more looming for the month, a close play to remain in balance before the October tax payments bring relief is cer-

Balance for the jury fund continued in the red with a deficit of \$413 and the officers salary fund switched to this side of the ledger with a minus balance of \$1,976. Chief hope of heavy revenue for the latter fund is a transfer from the general fund with a balance of little more than \$4,000, but expensthere normally amount to more than \$3,000.

The road and bridge fund, thanks to transfers from special funds. may ease by if expenses are held down. Balance at the end of the month was \$9,054 after re-ceipts of \$3,203 plus \$1,523 transferred from the road and bond

Of the \$92,201 balance for all funds, less than \$15,000 was outside the road bond series of 1945, which had \$77,798 to its credit.

By funds, disbursements to Aug. 31 and balances of that date follow: Jury \$115 and (\$493); road and bridge \$7,933 and \$9,054; general \$4,389 and (\$1,976); permanent improvement \$12 and \$322; special road bond none and \$2,628; road and bridge special \$1,523 and none; viaduct warrant none and \$748; road bond 1945 series \$199 and

Search Continues

For Denison Escapes SHERMAN, Sept. 9. (F)-Grayson county officers continued their search today for Paul Hill and Lonnie Shaw, both of Denison, who escaped from the Grayson county jail yesterday, using a key Shaw obtained while on duty as trustee.

LIKES ROTARY PITTSBURGH (U.P.) -Oscar T. Taylor broke all records for Rotary Club attendance. The "Perpetral Rotarian" was given a red leather chair by his brother members for attending 1,900 meetings over 37 years.

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MARY AND LAMB ATTEND SCHOOL - Mary Ann Fannon, eight, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., holds her lamb as she returns to the St. Joan of Arc school on opening day of the new semester. Mary's uncle bought the lamb and decided to give it to the school as a mascot. School authorities declined the offer. The lamb will go to the Bronx Zoo. (AP Wirephoto).

Dr. Ross Goes On Trial For Ambush Slaying Of York Family On May 25

NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 9. (#) in excellent health, high spirits -Dr. Lloyd I. Ross of San Antonio, and confident. dsecribed as "confident and in high spirits" by his jailer, goes on trial mail from over the country. Dur- Sweetwater; one brother, J. T. Rob \$3,012 and \$4,117; officers salary here today for the May 25 aming the initial trial, he even re- J. W. Storey, Artesia, N. M., and

Attorneys for the defense and the Sheriff said. the state have indicated they are ready to resume the trial, postponed last July 28 to enable defense attorneys to gather witnesses and testimony they said was needed to prove the Ohio-born young doctor insane.

First action will be to select a jury from the 72-man venire that has been called. Officials predict it will take "two or three days' to name the jurors.

If difficulty to encountered in selecting 12 men from this venire, more will be called, Sheriff W. A. Scholl said.

Last minute preparations for the trial were completed during the week-end and yesterday. Saturday, two psychiatrists visited Dr. Ross in his third floor cell in the Comal county jail. Dr. Ross is charged with murder

in the Sunday morning slaying on a lonely lane near here of William H. York, an investment broker who had been an intimate friend for years; York's wife, mother and son. He is also charged in the wounding of York's 13-year-old daughter Ann, who escaped death by fleeing into underbrush. The tragedy followed the loss of

the young doctor's fortune, which he blamed on his long-time friend. York had taken bankruptcy following an investigation by the securites and exchange commission. Dr. Ross said he had lost about \$121,000 in all.

A plea of insanity is to be en-tered for Ross, his defense has Sheriff Scholl said Dr. Ross was

Ramsey Prison Farm Has New Manager

HOUSTON, Sept. 9. UP-W. H Manning, prison system employe for 10 years and recently a steward at Retrieve prison farm at Snipe is the new assistant manager of the

Ramsey farm at Otey.

Manning succeeds H. L. Moss who was discharged Thursday by C. W. Stakes, prison system general manager, following investigation of the escape two weeks ago of 40 convicts from Ramsey farm No. 2 during a tropical storm.

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Cadets To Observe Centennial Of Great Battle In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9-189-Eight countries are to send military school cadets here to join in commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Battle for Chapultepec Hill, Sept. 13, according to a war department announcement.

The Hill, overlooking the capital, was stoutly defended by teenaged cadets of Mexico's military school against invading forces under U. S. Gen. Winfield Scott.

Among the groups expected this week are cadets from Argentine. Colombia, Costa Rica, Rupublica Dominicana, the United States, Peru and Uruguay. Venezuelan cadets already have arrived.

Services Are Held For E. C. Robinson

Funeral for Ernest Clyde Robin-son, formerly a fireman for the Texas and Pacific railroad here were held Sunday at the Hilton church near Sweetwater.

Robinson died Friday at Sweetwater. He had resided here in 1945 when with the T&P. He was a native of Bell county. Rites were in charge of the Rev. A. L. Patterson and the Masonic order was in charge at the graveside.

Survivors include his widow; one He continues to recieve a heavy daughter, Mrs. Martin Wagner inson. Texline: two sisters, Mrs bush slaying of a family of four. ceived many letters from England, Mrs. A. L. Payne, Levelland; and one grandson, Clyde Sweetwater.

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Barbed Wire Clubs Plan 1948 Meeting

Antonio will be the site of the I and II, the week of July 4. The reports do not measure the

243 Millions In Vet NEW YORK, Sept. 9-49-San Bonds Are Cashed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9- UP -1948 convention of the Internation- Banks have reported to the treaal Association of Barbed Wire sury cashing \$243,633,650 in GI terclubs, an organization of American minal leave pay bonds in the first prisoners of wars in World War eligible for cashing Sept. 2.

the board of directors decided at full extent of the cashing because a meeting here yesterday. The banks are allowed 30 days to turn group claims 1000 members. It was in to the federal reserve system the bonds they cash.

HELICOPTER SERVICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 9, 1947

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9/P-The civil aeronauties board Monday authorized helicopter passenger service for the first time. It approved experimental operation by the Yellow Cab Company of Cleveland, Inc., between city's municipal aurport.



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HOWARD		1,185	5,604,014	118,197,999
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Jones		914	4,498,880	37,401,236
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Loving		86	297,005	13,485,789
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	45	15	81,543	110,545
Midland	45	1	11,732	16,218
Mitchell	20	215	687,360	12,711,159
Nolan	39	1	722	836
Pecos	26	1,951	17,477,912	335,422,434
Reagan	23	238	2,847,587	112,348,056
Reeves	39			1,847
Runnels	27	12	39,813	1,244,726
Schleicher		4	55,910	199,907
Scurry	23	259	450,822	2,722,903
Shackelford	10	2,036	1,574,620	51,018,399
Stonewall		5	24,110	264,223
Taylor	29	151	996,692	2,991,025
	40	106	204,497	880,975
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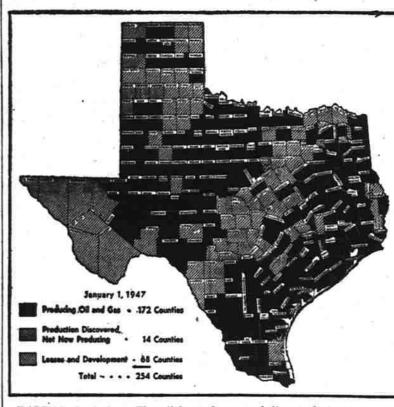
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Actual Output In 172 Counties

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 9, 1947

Survey Shows Oil Business Is Literally A Statewide Industry Legislature failed to ful appropriations. State Comptrolle



iness is literally a statewide in- cording to the survey. dustry in Texas where billions of each of its 254 counties which

under lease for development. Mid-Continent Oi land Gas Association shows actual oi land gas production in 172 counties. Sixtyeight counties, now without production, have leasing and development activities in progress. The other fourteen counties which once Smallpox Immunity

that since 1919 more than two and for Mexico must produce a cerone-half billion dollars have been tificate of smallpox vaccination, it paid-chiefly to farmers and was announced here by Ruben ranchers-for bonuses, leases, Miestra, Mexican consul in San rentals and royalties.

18 cents for every dollar of Texas was stated.

DALLAS, Sept. 9. - The oil bus- farm and livestock income,

The Association estimated there dollars have been spread across are 169,560 owners of royalties in either produce oil and gas, have Texas, which has 58,232,557 acres, had production, or now have land or 34.4 per cent, of its land surface under lease. There are now A map prepared by the Texas approximately 28,900 producing leases of which 12,700 produce gas. the Association reported.

Tourists Must Prove

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9-49-Beginning yesterday, tourists bound Antonio. A fee of 82 cents will be These payments in 1946 totaled charged for approval of the cer-\$248,108,000, which is equivalent to tificate, good for three years, it

State's Pockets Jingle With Cash

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. UP-The state today jingled \$1,857,491 in its general revenue fund that it didn't expect to have three months ago and on which the spending 50th Legislature failed to write success-

State Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported yesterday that August revenue totalling \$32,856,-765 had boosted the fiscal year's Dr. Howard Granbury income to \$377,549,123, more than \$72,000,000 ahead of the previous Heads Health Board | \$72,000,000 anead of the provided Aug. 31, AUSTIN, Sept. 9. 49-Dr. Howard 1946.

Granbury of Austin today is the Of that total \$49,832,677 was in new chairman of the state board the general revenue fund at fiscal year end, \$1,857,491 ahead of where Sheppard had estimated to the sessions, which also elected Dr. O. legislature that it would be.

B. Kiel of Wichita Falls, vice-chair-

Antonio, secretary.

auxiliary unit offices.

2,500 students.

starting Oct. 6.

New State College

For Negroes Opens

Sheppard had cut off seven bills man and Pat Cavanaugh of San carrying appropriations of nearly \$5,000,000 from the legislature's fi-The board also has tentatively nal action, declaring insufficient approved a tentative statewide hos- funds in sight to meet the expendipital construction program entail- tures. The bills were later declared ing a possible expenditure of \$72,- dead by Attorney General Price Daniel.

A survey of present facilities, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health Two Houston Unions officer, indicates a definite need Comply To Labor Law for 14,000 general hospital beds, 80 health unit buildings and 142

HOUSTON, Sept. 9. A Two Houston unions—the independent association of machinists, local 12, and the American Fed. of Labor bakers local 163-have complied with terms of the Taft-Hartley HOUSTON, Sept. 9-49-The new federal labor act by submitting non-Texas State University for negroes communist pledges and financial opened its first term here Monday statements.

Union leaders here expressed a with an anticipated enrollment of belief the groups are the first in Registration of students at the the state to meet such provisions University of Houston also began of the act.

Monday, continuing through Satur-The bakers, however, said they day, with classes opening Sept. 15. are complying under protest. Registration for students at Bay-Norman Stuter, president of the lor University's College of Medigroup, termed the bill a "doublecine is set for Sept. 29 with classes cross to the nation's war

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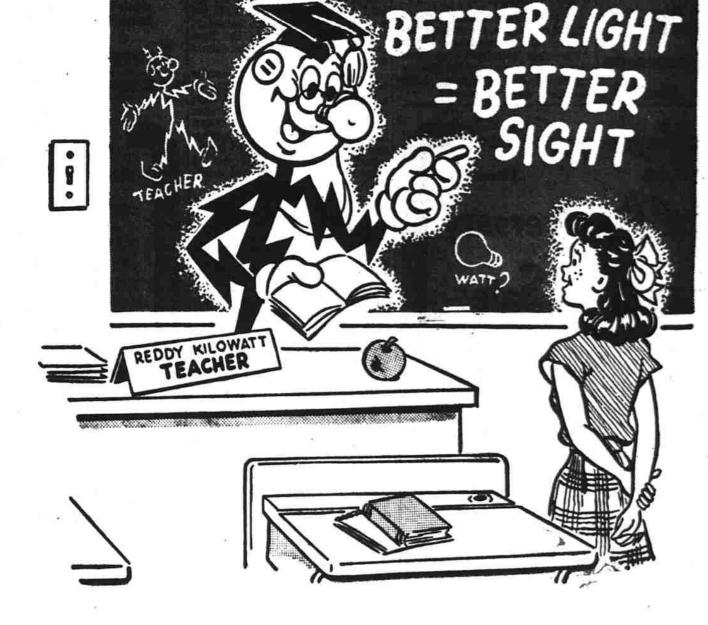
But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains-among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it? Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employes and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reasonwhat is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed-to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their

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High Heel Slipper Club Begins Rush Week Activities

The High Heel Slipper Club began rush week with a tea at the home of Mary Jo Robbins, Sunday.

Rushees present were Janelle Bean, Judith Bean, Wanda Petty, Ann Crocker, Susan Howze, Jan of the Federated Church Council, Masters, Kitty Roberts, Jean Rob- announced that World Community inson and Barbara Greer.

Members present were Sue Nell Nell, Rebecca Rogers, Nancy Whitney, Nancy Hooper, Billie Jean donations for this project will be O'Neal, Patsy Young, Nancy Lovelace, Earlynn Wright, Mary Jo R. McClenny, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Robbins, Tommy Nell and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Col-Tom Harris.

Bostick Family Holds Reunion At City Park

A reunion of the Bostick family was held in the City park Sunday

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd and Hollis Lloyd, Jr. and Ella Bostick of Roscoe; Mr. Mrs. C. E. Shive Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mrs. Alton Bostick and daugh- and Mrs. Stasey. ter, Jan, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bostick and Horace Bostick of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Leemon Bostick and son, Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick all of Big Spring.

Pastor Has Open House

The Rev. and Mrs. James 8 Parks will entertain at 8 o'clock this evening with an open house at their home, 1407 Johnson, for mem-bers and guests of the East Fourth street Baptist church.

The occasion will be a farewell party for Mrs. Dick Davis, former erch secretary who is moving to Corpus Christi, and will be a welcome to Lila Jo Smith of Floydada, who will assume Mrs. Davis' position here.

All members of the church are urged to attend.

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Others present were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. Manuel

Group Two met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell with Mrs. Jake Bishop leading the discussion. Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Kesterson was co-host-

Others attending were Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. L. B. Russel, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. L. M. Williams and Mrs. F. B.

Group Three met with Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. A. F. Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Johnston gave talks on the topic of alcoholism.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, chairman Day is Nov. 7, and that the Church council is making preparations to send clothing overseas for children from six years to 12 years. All appreciated.

Others attending were Mrs. C. lins, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Roy Rickner and Mrs. C. R. Moad.

Mrs. W. L. Meier lead the discussion at the meeting of Group Four which met at the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Those present were Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Abbey Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. L. Meier,

Group Five met at the parsonage with Mrs. C. A. Long as hostess. She also lead the discussion on alcoholics.

At a short business meeting, Mrs. W. H. Reinwald was elected chairman and Mrs. Howard Salisbury was electeed Study leader for the

remainder of the year. Those present were Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Reinwald, Mrs. H. Salisbury, Mrs. H. C. John-son and Mrs. J. P. Boswell.

Wesley Methodist WSCS Begins Study Of Book

The Wesley Methodist WSCS began a study of a new book, "We the People" at the meeting Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. J. E. Duggan presenting the

Five persons became new members. They were Mrs. W. L. Baird, Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, and Mrs. J. L. Low.

Others present were Mrs. H. Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. W. D.

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Events

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JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH lodge will meet in room One, Hotel Settles, at 8 p. m.

NORTHSIDE WMS meets at the church BETA SIGMA PHI meets at Hotel Settles at 8 p. m.

RUTH CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the City park for a picnic at 7 p. m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

GIRLS AUXILIARY of First Baptist church meets at church at 4:15 p. m.
STITCH A BIT sewing club will meet with Mrs. Truman Townsend. 1705 Gress. at 3 p. m.
SEW AND CHATTER club meets with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 208 Dixic Ave.. at 3 p. m.
ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at the country club at 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Matt Harrinston. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrinston. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, as hosts.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

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HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB
meets with Mrs. Paul Logsdon. 502
Bell, at 2 p. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets
at the church at 8 p. m.

42 CLUB meets with Mrs. H. C. Hooser,
Br. at Sand Springs at 8 p. m.

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

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with

Mrs. S. W. Agee, 908 Goliad at 8 p. m.

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"Building for Tomorrow" was

iliary Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. Wiley Teaches

Lesson From Judges

Mrs. Cliff Wiley taught the les-

son from the Book of Judges at

the meeting of the First Christian

Woman's Council Monday after-

noon when they met at the

It was decided that all church

Those present were Mrs. G. W.

Dabney, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs.

J. D. Benson, Mrs. Preach Martin.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Jim Petroff, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. A.

Glenn, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Hary Lees

Mrs. Mickey Littlejohn was en-

tertained recently with a gift party

in the home of Mrs. Homer Gent.

Mrs. O. A. Goodman was hostess

and assisting her were Ima Lee

Gent and Mrs. Charles Copeland.

Guests attending were Mrs. C.

W. Brumley, Mrs. Jeff Chapman,

Mrs. H. G. Carmack Mrs. A. L.

Harrison, Mrs. V. P. Dunbar, Mrs.

C. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. Joe Hull,

Mrs. Burt Day, Mrs. Robert Long,

Mrs. Homer Gent, Mrs. J. H.

Church Of Nazarine

The Rev. Mr. David Beeman,

Subjects for his talk were not

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. 49-A campaign

Minister To Speak

Jones, and Viola Stevens.

Gift Party Entertains

Mrs. Micky Littlejohn

night will be Sept. 25 at 6:30.

Building For Tomorrow

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and Mrs. Wiley.

A Teen Dream to make

Thursday XYZ CLUB meets at Hotel Crawford at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Eirod. Jr., Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Mrs. Charles Girdner and Mvs. Horace Gar-

Charles Girdner and Mvs. Horacs Garrett.

DOUBLE FOUR Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Franklin Jarratt. 413 East Park, at 1:30 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING Club meets with Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 16th at 2 p. m.

BOOK CLUB meets with Mrs. Sam Eason. 404 Goliad, at 3 p. m.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the wow hall at 2:30 p. m. WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m. for an executive board meeting and for the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. KIWANI QUEENS will meet at the Wesley Methodist church for a luncheon at 12 noon.

HOMEMAKERS of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. G. W. St., New York 11, N. Y. Print ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMchurch will meet with Mrs. G. W. ZONY Dabney, 806 Runnels, at 7:30 p. m. BER.

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Baptist WMU Has Royal Service

In a Royal Service program led by Mrs. Vernon Logan, members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church who met the topic of the devotional given at the church Monday heard a dis- by Mrs. L. B. Edwards at the cussion of the American Indian and meeting of the Presbyterian auxtheir religion.

Mrs. Logan opened the study with "The Origin of the American Indian." Mrs. Joe Tuckness spoke Baker, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. on "Meet the American Indian," J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. T. Piner. Mrs. C. Penikett, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, and Mr. J. D. Elliott discussed R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Maude "The Indians and Their Religion." Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. by Mrs. Herk Agee, and "News of Simms, Mrs. V. T. Evans, Mrs gram, Mrs. Harvey Wooten spoke A. B. Brown, Dorothy Kenemur. on "Americans, Christians, Bapt- Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. R. V.

> The meeting was opened with group singing of "America," and Mrs. A. L. Tamplin conducted the devotional from the book of Genesis. Following the study of American Indians, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, WMS president, was in charge of a routine business session during which plans were completed for the Big Spring Baptist Association meeting to be held at the First Baptist church Sept. 15.

Other members attending were Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Thee Andrews and Mrs. Marie

Model Meeting Held For Rushees At Party

The High Heel Slipper Club held a model meeting at the home of Delores Hall Monday night to continue Rush week activities. The members have a mascot

which is a puppy named, Petty Girl and discussed plans for a rummage sale.

Rushees present were Christene McCauley, Susan House, Kitty Roberts, Barbara Green, Jean Robinson, Judith Bean and Janelle Bean. Members present were Nancy Whitney, Rebecca Rogers, Lindell Gross, Billie Jean O'Neal, Nancy Lovelace, Patsy Young, Nancy Hooper, Tommy Nall, Ellen Mc-Laughlin, Earlynn Wrigtht, Susie Nall, Dot Purser, the sponsor, Mrs. Tom Haris, and the hostess.



Mrs. Sam Snyder of Fort Worth is here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pool, her sister, Mrs. Otis Wilson, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Jr. and children, Carol and Cunningham, Sr.

Kountz. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewter and

daughter, Janis, are moving here from El Paso. He is employed with the railroad company here. He is the cousin of Durwood Lewter. Linda Sue Wylie of Fort Worth s here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd and her uncle,

Larson Lloyd and family. Mrs. E. Newton of .. Ardmore, Okla., is visiting with Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Twila Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. S Hill and Mrs Ella Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long have returned from a ten day visit in Wills Point with their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill, Mr

and Mrs. T. S. Hill, Mrs. Ed New-Charlie Hill in Anson Wednesday. turned Saturday from a visit in Colorado Springs, Colo. with Mr. Croan and Mrs. W. T. Bolt. and Mrs. Bob Ector. They visited other points in Colorado and New Mexico while they were gone.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A Magee recently. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. at the church. D. Davis. They left Monday for a

mother, Mrs. Y. B. Dixon. Mrs. T. E. Clark has returned from a week's visit in Seminole with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil

City, Mo., with Mrs. Beeman's

Briggs and family. is the former Margaret Wade. They plan to be here through Wednesday.

Mrs. Rickter Conducts Study Of South America

Mrs. Ernest Richter conducted Those present were Mrs. F. L. a study on South American missionary work at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Junior Girls Auxiliary at the East Fourth Baptist church.

Following the program the group "Indians and Baptists" was brought E. C. Boatler, Mrs. P. Marion sang songs. Beverly Jo Edwards Attending were La Verne Cooper. Indian Baptists" was given by Mrs. Raymond Dunagin, Mrs. A. A. Belva Jo Wren, Jean Miller, Nerita Chester Cluck. Closing the pro- Porter, Mrs. Paul Solden, Mrs. Cross, Barbara Parks, Barbara Moreland and Mary Jane Rowe.

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Visits - Visitors | WMU Has Royal | Service Program

The Women's Missionary Union of the East Fourth street Baptist church observed a Royal Service program Monday afternoon at a Kate Klub. meeting at the church with Circle

One in charge. The program opened with the Cheryl of Austin are visiting with singing of a hymn preceding pray- ilton. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover er offered by the Rev. J. S. Parks. Having part on the study of the Frank Morris of St. Louis, Mo. Indian were Mrs. Dick Lytle, who

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. spoke on "Meet the American In- score. dian;" Mrs. H. Reaves, "Indians and Their Religion," Mrs. Lee Nuckels, "Indians As Baptists:" Mrs. A. S. Woods, "News of Indian Baptists;" Mrs. Paul Floyd, 'Americans Christians, Baptists.' Following the program,

George McLellan, President, conducted a short business session. Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Lulu Satterwhite, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Jim Bennet, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. W. E. Grice, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. K. L. Click. Mrs. W. S. Easley, Mrs. M. F. ton and Mrs. Ella Grant will visit Ray, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. S. H Morrison, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins re- Walker Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Riddle Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. J. W.

Altar Society Meets Mrs. N. B. Phelps of Abilene For First Session

The first regular session of the Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hunter and fall for members of the Altar So-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunter of ciety of the St. Thomas Catholic Denver, Colo., have been visiting church was held Monday evening

Plans were made for a game parvisit in Houston and Beaumont. ty to be given in October and dele-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams gates were discussed for the Diowill leave Friday for Chicago, Ill. cesan convention Oct. 5 in Amar-The Rev. and Mrs. David Bee- illo, and for the regional meet Oct. man are visiting here from Kansas 19-20-21 in El Paso. The next meeting of the Altar

Society wil be a social. Hostess was not named.

banks, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Earl Corder, Carrie Shultz, Lillian Mrs. and Mrs. Charles O. Edens Jordan, Mrs. Thurman Gentry and son, Wade, of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. Eunice are visiting with her parents, Mr. Goolsby, Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. and Mrs. M. S. Wade. Mrs. Edens Bernad Huchton, Mrs. Joseph E Brackley, Mrs. Andrew McConnell Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Theo FranBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 9, 1947 TRAINS GET PHONES

Kill Kare Klub Has Visitors At Meeting

Mrs. Roy Tidwell was hostess Monday afternoon at her home, 1510 Main, to members of the Kill

Introduced as guests were Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Carlson Ham-

Mrs. Griffin won high score. Mrs. Roy Lassiter made second high and Dorothy Driver took bingo

The hostess served a dessert plate, and others attending were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite and Mrs. Watson Hammond, with whom the group will meet Sept. 22.

Ladies Bowling League Elects Other Officers

Members of the Ladies Classic Bowling league met Monday evening at the Youth Beauty Shop to organize teams and elect additional officers.

Faye Johnson was chosen sergeant-at-arms and Leatrice Ross was elected reporter.

Four teams of five players each were oganized and play was set for each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. First team play will be held Sept. 17.

Thirteen members attended the

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The New York Central announced that telephones will be installed on the Twentieth Century Limited in October. The two-way radios carried by the train will be linked with any Bell System telephone. It will be limited to the New

York-Buffalo run at first.



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voting against all sections. This is not another of those crucial tests in which Russia blocks with a veto, but it is clearly indicative of the consistent opposition by Russia to any world control of atomic energy.

Many a Russian-baiter secretly will thank the Soviets for their abject opposition because it seemingly blocks effective world control. But this view is taken without full consideration of the entire matter. It looks only to the employment of atomic energy for purposes of war and ignores its boundless benefits for peaceful purposes.

As one commentator has so aptly pointed out. Russian can block atomic control but it cannot block atomic progress. Witness the announcement of the development of a means of utilizing atomic energy as a source of power. Scientists have devised a means of harnessing and controlling pure plutonium, the most powerful explosive known. Some have compared its force to uranium as dynamite is to wet wood.

There are many other notable developments on the atomic front, not the least of which is production of various radio active materials. Considerable use is being made of many of these in the field of medical research.

So while Russia blocks international control, it also thwarts international benefit. She also increases the United States' "monopoly," to which she objects, and dictates, through her adamant attitude, that emphasis continue to be placed on use of the force in bombs. Her stubbornness is robbing the world. .

Goods, Not Gold, Have Substance

Ernest Bevan, British foreign secretary, has jolted many Americans with his proposal that the "United States redistribute the Fort Knox gold."

Perhaps he meant to jolt us with the seriousness of the British economic plight, and that of Europe as well. If not, he was making an idle proposal. The import of his proposal is that more credits (or loans or some system of accelerated trading) are needed.

Gold is only a symbol. People can't eat it. They can't cloth themselves with it. They can't burn it for fuel. They can only use it as a means for trading in needed commodities.

Thus, if the gold were "redistributed," chances are it would never leave Fort Knox (and only about \$22 billion of the U. S. total of \$38 billion in gold is hidden

away at Fort Knox). It simply would be used for purchase of goods.

There are only three means of "redistributing" the gold. One would be by gift. Another would be by loan. A third would be in exchange for goods. The U.S. definitely could import more goods, but tariff barriers stand in the way. Most U. S. cit-izens don't like the term "gift," although many extensions of credit amount to that.

Left as immediate alternatives are loans or exchange of goods. This is probably what Mr. Bevan is saying—"we need more dollars to buy your goods, and we don't have them nor the ready means to get them." If the United States elects to step into this void, it means granting of more creditt or of devising some basis of barter to get around the disparity of dollars. It is goods, not gold, that has sub-

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

War Threatens India, Parkistan

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian sub-continent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,-000,000 of the peninsula.

Unhappily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India (Hindu) recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted ma-

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,000 Hindus were inside Pakistan. What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on

the unprotected heads of these

unwanted minorities? Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased a grave menace to a land which

always is hungry. But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquit Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors; held a joint meeting in Lahore-a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Tips On School Preparation

By MAX HALL (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, UP-Millions of

little people are going to school this month. The U. S. office of education

believes about 2,070,000 youngsters will attend schools and colleges a new record. About 32,-078,000 will be in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds, entering the first grade.

They will be starting out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives. Much depends on how well

their parents have prepared Frances Mayforth, editor of "Childhood Education," a nonprofit professional journal for

teachers, says the parents can prepare the children by: 1. Sending them to nursery

schools or kindergartens (but these institutions aren't available

to many children).

other children of the same age. 3. Teaching them to feed and dress themselves, go to the toilet by themselves, and speak so as to be understood. 4. Seeing that they have "ex-

periences" they can talk aboutsuch as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show them how to work. 5. Encouraging the children to have a "positive attitude" to-

ward school, instead of considering it only a place for discipline. (Remarks like, "Just wait till you get in, school; the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark." are unwise).

Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school.

After enrollment, the parents can keep on with most of those things. And, according to Mrs. Mayfarth, they can also:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers 2. Seeing that they play with and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rir' of the children

> 2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support. 3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," that is, lay-

for a few hours each day).

innovation, for radio: His entire ing out the clothes at night and radio cast will work without having it understood just what scripts. Eddie explained that this is to be worn. partly is in preparation for Television, which he feels is due for 4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child a wide expansion. He also feels that the show thereby will have by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home a more natural, relaxed air about with problems, and will know it, once the mechanical business positively that whatever happens, of reading scripts is out of the way.

the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

Hope Is Ready For Television

HOLLYWOOD, W-Bob Hope says he's ready for television, ry about television's cuting in "But is it ready for me?"

The comic was only jesting, but he was serious about the advent of the new entertainment medium.

"The other night," he related on "The Paleface" set, "I was eating at a restaurant in Pasadena. I just happened to look in the bar and I saw everybody gazing at the celling with pleased looks on their faces. I thought it was a radio, but it

turned out to be a television set. "All those people were sitting there, drinking themselves silly and watching the wrestling matches. Brother, it made me realize television is the coming

Robert said he had thought alittle bit about the day he will have to make the transition from radio, but not very much.

"I don't think I'll have to worhe observed. "The radio comedians who will stay ahead in television are the ones who have had stage experience. They won't have to make much of a change." As for when that time will arrive, he said. "Who knows?" He added that the

movies will never have to woron the same territory.

It was on the set of "A Double Life," and Ronald Coleman was mellowing about his career. After all, he is pushing the quartercentury mark as a film star, having first thrilled audiences with Lilliam Gish in "The White Sister." circa 1922.

"I have always read and reread a script before agreeing to do a picture, in doing this, my first concern has been about the story as a whole, then my own part, If I liked both, then I would do the picture. No star can weather a series of bad films."

BOYS PRIMP DALLAS, (U.P) - Women are not the only ones who delve deeply into the use of costmetics, cologne, hair tonic and other toiletries, according to Charles Rozier. Rozier, a sales representative for a leading men's cosmetics firm, told an audience here that his company recently brought out a line of merchandise for boys in the 13-17 year bracket which outsold women's

It .Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Schools change opening time from 8:30 to 9 a. m.: Mr. and and Mrs. C. A. Allen return from trip to Galveston, Houston and La Porte: Jo Ann Switzer elected president of High Heel Slipper

TEN YEARS AGO Hudson Landers, former Big Spring resident, is named manager of local airport: highest grade bacon sells in local stores at 30 cents a pound, Roberta Lee Hanson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Hanson, and Lulu Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ashley, leave to enroll in TWC FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Clara Secrest returns from San Marcos where she spent the summer teaching in schools; Albert

M. Fisher and Victor Mellinger return from two weeks buying trip in New York City; camp talked for high school football team.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Electronic Cooking

BY ARTHUR EDSON (FOR HAL BOYLE) WASHINGTON (P-Mother will

For I have just come from a chicken dinner, and a good one. too. And this chicken was cooked-by electronics-in exactly 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

The job is done by using the radar principle in a gadget that looks like an electric stove crossed with a home laundry.

So far the electronic stove has been installed only in (Statler) hotels in Boston and Washington. But classy eating joints everywhere may be electronicking their food before long. And, as a guess, the contraptions will be ready for home use

Their cost? A dark secret, for none is for sale. The hotels rent them: \$5 a day for each range. I don't know why the other characters showed up for the demonstration. But I was lured in by one breathless line in the

within three to five years.

invitation. This is the one which said that the electronics stove was the

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

tossed what in effect was a

nounced some drastic events in

the immediate future of one Ed-

In the first place, the banjo-

eyed comic is through producing

pictures. That's what he says,

anyway. His last was "If You

Knew Susie," which is due to

make the rounds any day. His

discouragement in the manage-

ment end of his screen activity

stems from the fact that produc-

tion costs have almost doubled

since his previous production.

"Show Business," a couple of

to ignore any worthy causes no

matter what comes up, even in-

cluding his radi program, which

resumes September 25 over NBC.

He says he will continue his ra-

dio work but should some excel-

lent cause arouse a philanthropic

interest, he will turn his ether

comedy over to a series of top

show, he will inject a startling

Eddie added that he believes

vaudeville is due for a resus-

citation because so many boys

in service nurtured a liking for

the in-person entertainment sup-

Having cut himself free of pro-

duction ties. Eddie felt able to

declare his feelings on the Brit-

ish film tax situation, which has

caused Hollywood's most stag-

gering financial furore since si-

lent pictures. He said tax on

flims is justified because of Eng-

land's "drastic situation," but

voices the certainty that a com-

"Hollywood's product is sorely

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plied by USO-Camp Shows.

When he does start his radio

comics who are his friends.

Eddie also said he is not going

die Cantor.

years ago.

NEW YORK -Eddie Cantor ple's moral." said Cantor.

bombshell in a grease paint jar Eddie promptly bustled off to

the other afternoon when he an- make radio transcriptions in he

most important cooking advancement made since the discovery

Pretty lurid, eh, cooks But maybe it's right. For look at the other items on the menu, and their cooking

Lobster, 21/2 minutes: sirloin steak, 30 seconds; delmonico potatoes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam corn on cob, 40 seconds. I ate all of this, plus dessert,

purely in the interest of science. And that may explain why I'm unable to explain how this thing works, for I have a very dull feeling. I don't think I can tell you why: This stove cooks in a minute

or two-yet leaves the plate or cooking tray cool enough to han-A hamburger can be cooked in-

half of the New York Infirmary

Drive, and the Displaced Persons

Program, and headed for Phila-

delphia to receive the Humani-

tarian Award from the United

Jewish Appeal, the third time

this award has been given; the

first two were the late Cordell

Hull and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The comedian will tour the coun-

try on behalf of several other

charities before he begins his fall

MILWAUKEE (U.P.) - Mil-

waukee police say they've heard

everything now. A man recently

was arrested after he allegedly

kicked in the window of a cloth-

ing store. "I was only trying to

catch a burglar in the window,'

he pleaded. The officers said all

that was in the window were

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

(di-dak'tik) ADU.

PERTAINING TO, OR OF THE

NATURE OF, TEACHING;

INSTRUCTIVE: EXPLANATORY

BYRON YOU'RE STILL

BLOWING TOO HARD!

Herald

radio series.

TALL TALE

display dummies.

side its bun, and the bun won't be warm. An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seonds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

Cantor For Charity high officials are involved.

In telling about the Canadian spy

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

How Reds Stole B-29 Secrets

WASHINGTON, -The inside story on the mysterious New York grand jury which has been quizzing certain state, war and treasury department officials can now be told. The justice department is tracking down the leak of war secrets to Russia, including certain blueprints of the famous B-29 bombers and other important Army planes.

Although a total of 15 officials have been quizzed, the guilt has now narrowed down to three men, all minor officials formerly in the war and treasury departments. Here is how the Soviet spy

ring operated almost under the nose of the White House. One treasury official, formerly with the agriculture department, had a photo iaboratory in Silver Spring, Md., on the outskirts of Washington. He worked in the treasury's procurement division, which deals with the purchase of supplies. Two war department officials-one a major in the Air Corps-who were attached to the treasury to advise on the purchase of aviation material, are charged with taking blueprints and confidential Army plans out of the treasury and war departments to a friend's labpratory, where they were photographed.

Then the photographs, according to justice department information, were turned over to a Soviet agent who carried them to New York and gave them to the head of Russia's top police, the NKVD. This took place while the war was in progress.

Although the officials involved held minor positions, two of them handled important aviation secrets and one was an expert in pushing B-29 production. RUSSIANS HAVE B-29

Army officers, when tioned, admitted privately that they had known for some time that the Russians had been able to build B-29's. In fact, U. S. intelligence reports indicate that several B-29's were finished by the Russians some time ago.

Rumors have been rampant in Washington that the New York grand jury was probing certain high ex-officials, especially in the treasury department and the office of strategic services. In fact, such questions as "Do you know General William Donovan, head of the OSS?" have been asked of the grand jury witnesses. However, it has now been definitely established that no

The first remote tip on the Russian espionage ring in Washington came when Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet code clerk in Ottawa, Canada, gave himself up to the Royal mounted police.

ring, Gouzenko mentioned the names of one or two Americans. Although never published, their names were promptly sent to the White House by Prime Min-

ister Mackenzie King. This, however, proved only a distant clue, and the main job of ferreting out a long chain of complicated evidence was carried on by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, largely as a result of a new witness. 84-YEAR-OLD LADY

It was not President Truman, nor the CIO, nor justice department subordinates who inspired the justice department's probe into high prices, but the Attorney General's mother. -

Attorney General Tom Clark flew to Dallas, had dinner with his 84-year-old mother, listened to her complaints of constantly soaring food prices. Flying to Chicago for a speech next day, he decided to speak on that subject. That was how the price probe was born.

Note-Clark did not mention the probe to President Truman until after he had announced it himself, nor did chair-warming Assistant Attorney General Sonnet, who has tried to claim credit through a news columnist, ever talk to the President. U. S. FEUD

Ironing out tangled, bankrupt Greece was expected to be a super-tough job, but uncensored diplomatic cables indicate it is even tougher than expected.

One complication is the hot personal rivalry of our two top representatives - Ex-Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, and U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh.

Griswold, sincere, energetic, anxious to clean up Greece in a hurry, has run up against skilled, slower-moving Ambassador MacVeagh, nephew of Mrs. Roosevelt, and stationed in Greece so long that he shies at its many pitfalls.

Result-both men have been acting as if they were top dog, with hardboiled Greek officials playing one off against the other. Their chief disagreement: how to purge the Greek govern-MacVeagh has always argued

their own government, but that the U.S.A could not emulate Moscow and dictate government However, Griswold, even before he left Washington, bluntly informed Secretary of State Mar-

that the Greeks must change

he would do was revamp the Greek government. "Hadn't you better go a little slow on that?" Marshall cautioned. "After all, we can't be

shall that one of the first things

"Last night," replied the Ex-Governor of Nebraska, "I dined with ten of the most prominent newspaperment in Washington, and every one of them agreed that my first move should be for

a new government in Greece." "I have the highest regard for the newspapermen of Washington," replied Secretary Marshall, in effect, "but I hardly think they are in a position to assume responsibility for changing the

Greek government." Nevertheless, when Gov. Griswold arrived in Athens, he called first on the man he proposed to make prime minister, Archbishop Damaskinos, former regent under Winston Churchill. In calling on the Archbishop, Griswold ignored the King of Greece and Prime Minister Maximos, whom

he should have called on first. Griswold's proposal to shake up the Greek cabinet has persevered, and the final result should be healthy. Chief trouble in Greec, however, can be solved by neither Griswold nor MacVeagh, whether they agree or disagre-namely, the constant drumfire of Soviet-inspired bullets from the north. This is increasing.

PHONE COMPANY ON SPOT

The New York Telephone Company, subsidiary of the Bell system, is in for a tough lawsuit from two customers claiming they don't have to pay for interrupted dial service during last May's telephone strike.

Amount involved in this one suit is small, but if the phone company loses, it will be kept busy for years paying for interrupted service during telephone strikes. Also, subscribers in other states can start suits and collect from other Bell subsidiaries all over the country. In fact, this action is likely to touch off a whole chaim reaction similar. to the portal-to-portal suits.

Suit is brought on the grounds that the phone company operates a monopoly, that subscribers had no other choice than but sign with it, and that the phone company during the strike failed to supply services specified in con-

Authors of the suit: Mitchell Kennerly, Jr., son of the New York publisher, and William Floyd II, head of the Lenox Hill Book Shop. Attorneys are Henry Kohn, young Army veteran and Amos Basel, who brought suit against Standard Oil of New Jersey to stop it from trading with I. G. Farben, now indicted for war crimes.

To defend the suit, the phone company has hired Judge William Bleakley, former GOP candidate for governor of New York. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Fortune Smiles And Frowns

worth \$68.

dictators.'

Luck was riding with a Tex- with O. C. Talbert of Stephenarkana man, says Fred Newberry of Texarkana.

The friend was driving to Dallas. At a certain point on the highway there is a sharp figure-S curve. At the center of the S there is an underpass divided by a middle section.

The friend was driving so fast

that when he reached the curve he failed to get on the right side of the road. With a paryer, he went through the underpass on the left side of the highway. Just as he flashed through, a car coming from the opposite direction zoomed through the oth-

er side. The second driver was

in the same fix. Burglars broke into a display window of a Harlingen jewelry store, took several watches.

The next day the jeweler-R. B. Roberts-advertised: "They must be good! Some pr--le can't wait until the store opens to get them! This 'visitor' showed remarkable good taste in watches. We invite you to look at thembut please come around during store hours, won't you."

No one knew how it made the trip, but the Dallas city hall received a letter from Waldenburg. Germany. addressed: Municipal council, registry office. Dallas, Tex., Republic Oklahoma, U. S. A.

Ernest- Merryman of Texarkana is wearing a crew haircut these days. An unidentified lady accidentally rubbed two bundles of chewing gum into his hair which, of course, had to be cut off.

. . .

Miss Mollie Ball of Dallas was far unluckier. Her right arm was in a cast because of an accident at home. Driving down she was in a car-taxi accident. She broke her other arm.

But luck was riding a plow

REDS DRILL

MOSCOW (U.P.) - The Soviet government will drill 30 deep experimental oil wells in widely separated parts of the Soviet Union, an official of the Ministry for Oil Industry of the East announced. One well will be sunk to a depth of more than 9,000 feet in the Emba district to tap the so-called Hobdin layer underlying that region, according to G. E. Ryabukhin, a member of the special government geological commission now in Guryew on the Caspian shore. Drilling of the wells begins this month.

Last February he lost a billfold containing \$68. Frenzied search failed to locate it. While plowing recently he turned up the money. badly torn and moulded, but still

Laredo has what it calls its bull throwers coffee club. New champion is Hal Ellsworth, who was presented a two-foot gold trophy (made by Taffany of New York) The club idea was originated by Carlos and Jimmy Rich-

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6:15 News of the World
6:30 Barry Wood Show
6:45 News
7:00 Call the Police
7:30 Fred Waring
8:00 Philip Marlows
8:30 Evening with
Romberg
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Milton Berle 7:30 Studio One 8:30 It's a Kid's World 9:00 Lowell Thomas 10:15 Date with Judy

9:15 Dance Orch. 9:30 Claude Thornhill 9:30 Claude Thornhill
Orchestra
10:00 News, Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Kids World
Court
10:30 Wrestling Matches
11:30 Alvino Ray
11:35 News
12:05 News
12:55 News 10:45 Here's To Vets 11:00 News. Baxter Four

6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Novatime 7:30 Light Opera 8:00 Baseball 6:30 To Be Announced 7:00 News 7:05 Sports 7:10 Texas News 7:15 Melody Parade 8:30 Music of Manhattan
9 00 Modern Music
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10:35 Click Restaurani Orchestra 11:00 News 11:05 Don McGrains

5:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:43 Sons of Pioneers
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9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Gaien Drake
10:45 Ted Majone
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11:10 Dr. Swain

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11:30 Jack Fina 11:45 Hotel Graemers 12:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:30 Radio Revival
5:45 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Parm Edition
6:20 Stamp's Quartet
6:45 3 Steps To
Rhythm
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Oklahoma Roundup
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Sins America.
Sins 6:00 Texas Parm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6.15 Last Night's Events 6.30 Parm Editor 6.45 Sheb Wooley 7.00 News. Rev Carlyon 7.15 Early Birds 8:00 News
8:15 Melody Souvenirs
8:30 Road of Life
8:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Warting
9:15 Once Upon Our 7.45 Sins America.
Sins Sins America.
8:00 CBS Morning 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

9:45 Lora Lawton 0:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 Mid - morn Mel-11:00 Big Sister Judy and Jane Weather & Rhy

9:30 News & Markets

11:45 Murray Cox

& Rhythms

10:00 Wenny Warren
10:30 Rob and Victoria
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trema
10:45 Our Gal Sunday
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hai Derwin
Serenade
11:30 Dr Paul 11:45 Parisian Band-stand

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Hint Hunt

12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lighterust Dough-12:45 Red Hawks 1 00 Life Can Be

1.00 Life Can Be
Beautiful
1.15 Ma Perkins
1.10 Pepper Young
1.45 Right to Happiness
2.00 Backstase Wife
2.15 Stella Daflas
2.30 Lorenzo Jones
2.45 Young Widder
Brown
3:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Pront Page Parrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr. Malons
5:00 Song Shop
5:15 News
5:30 Showcase of Hits
5:45 News 2:30 Arthur Godfrey

2 25 News

5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Ves Box, Spts Page 5:30 News, M. Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parker Show

2.00 Ladies Be Seated 2.30 Paul Whiteman 3.00 Norman Clotier 1.30 Eddie Duchin 3.45 Aftermoon Devotion 4.00 Downtown Shopper 4.15 Platter Party
4.45 Ditck Tracy
5.00 Terry and Pirates
5.15 Sky King
5.30 Jack Armstrong
5.45 Record Reporter 5:55 John Vandercool

12:30 News 12:45 Songs You Know 1:00 Walter Klernan

15 BS Livestock Auction

3.00 Pop Call
3.15 Mkts & Weahter
3.30 House Party
4.00 Platter Party
4.45 Richard Hottelst,
News

12:00 Ridin' the Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News

The third place team in

nounced its 25-game winner, Clar-

ence Beers, had been sent to the

hospital for treatment of a throat

Opening pitchers tonight will be

Fort Worth will start Eddie

Chandler (5-5) against Floyd Gie-

The first two games of the fourout-of-seven series will be played

next three at Tulsa and Dallas.

bell (11-8) of Dallas.

sites if needed.

Al Papai (21-10) for Houston, op-

Dallas

playing of outfielder Elwood Gran- posing Lee Anthony (14-14) of Tul-

"Mancuso assured me that the at Houston and Fort Worth; the

and Tobin was because they were with final games at the original

Frankie Parker On Road Back

ie Parker, the forgotten man of amateur tennis, faces a sterling opportunity this week to get even for some of the injustices he feels have been dealt him in the past year in this country and in Australia.

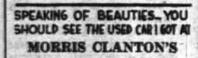
The two-time former champion has recovered from the injured tendon under his racket arm which kept him out of two important recent tournaments and appears to be playing with all his old skill in the National championships at Forest Hills. Also, he appears to be playing with a sort of tight-lipped intensity which bodes no good for

His justly-famed backhand and his jerky but steady forehand were clicking off points with the oid Parker regularity yesterday as he subdued the former Czech Davis Cup player, Ladislav Hecht, by

Third-round matches were on tap today both in the men's and women's divisions. Kramer, after a day's rest, was to make his second kingly appearance against Enrique Morea of the Argentine. Jaroslav Drobny, the left-handed

would have to lift his game close to its peak to discourage young

Other promising matches spired Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco against Fred Kovaleskie of Detroit, and Pancho Segura against Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo,





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Brones (above) square off with the Sweetwater Sports in Sweetwater tonight in the seventh and deciding game of their playoff series. Left to right, back row, they are Jose Cindan, Jake McClain, Charley Parlier, Mario (T-Bone) Varona, Ray Mendosa, Robert (Pepper) Martin and Leamon Bostick. Front row, Casper Del Toro, Humberto Baez, Orlando Moreno, Armando Traspuesto. Manager Pat Stasey and Norman St. George, Gerry Rodriques and Jimmy Perez were not present when the picture was taken. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

was to be seen in the stadium again, and it was predicted be District 3AA Grid Teams Buddy Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the National Junior champion. Other promising matches spirit

Five Troupes Open Friday

Five District 3AA football elevens open their 1947 schedules this weekend while the others-Big Spring and Sweetwater-wait until Sept. 19 to swing into action. Spotlight attraction will be in Odessa where the Bronchos entertain the Lubbock Westerners in a non-conference battle. Lubbock is

a District 1AA power. Kermit at Lamesa and Brecken- from business. ridge at Abilene.

Conference play does not open until Oct. 3 when Big Spring clashes with Odessa in Odessa. through Nov. 27.

The schedule: Midland at Ysleta; San Angelo at than 100,000 in two succes-Denison; Kermit at Lamesa; Breckenridge at Abilene.

at San Angelo; Odessa at North for most anything—football, at San Angelo; Odessa at North Side. Fort Worth: Plainview at Wrestling and boxing, as well Lamesa; Sweetwater at Pampa. as baseball. Lamesa; Sweetwater at Pampa. as baseball. Sept. 26-BIG SPRING at Chil-Angelo; Lamesa at Brownfield; Sweetwater at Brownwood.

(C): Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Abilene; Midland at Plainview; San Angelo at Mexico City; Wichita Falls at Sweetwater.

Oct. 10-Lamesa at BIG SPRING (C); Sweetwater at Midland (C); Odessa at Abilene (C). Oct. 17—Brownfield at BIG

SPRING; Lubbock at Abilene; San Angelo at Lamesa (C); Sweetwater at Plainview; Amarillo at Odessa. Oct. 24-San Angelo at Odessa (C); Abilene at Midland (C); Lamesa at Sweetwater (C).

Oct. 30-Lamesa at Ysleta. Oct. 31-BIG SPRING at Denison; Abilene at Sweetwater (C); Midland at San Angelo (C). Nov. 7-BIG SPRING at San Angelo (C); Odessa at Sweetwater

(C); Abilene at Lamesa (C). Nov. 14-Midland at BIG SPRING (C); Odessa at Lamesa

Nov. 21-BIG SPRING at Abilene (C); Lamesa at Midland (C); Sweetwater at San Angelo (C). Nov. 27-Sweetwater at BIG SPRING (C); Midland at Odessa (C): San Angelo at Abilene (C). (C denotes conference games),

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

their attendance aggregate for 1946.

At least three cities-Corpus Christi, Amarillo and Den-Other games find Midland at ver, Colorado-would probably jump at the chance to ask for Ysleta, San Angelo at Denison, a franchise should the Beaumont backers decide to retire

In all, the seven 3AA contingents census pegged Corpus' population at about 110,000 as com-

Amarillo might prove a better AA town than either Cor-

Sept. 19—Cisco at BIG SPRING: sports crazy. They turn out Iniuries Crop

Denver is as big as Beaudress; Plainview at Odessa; Abi-lene at Amarillo; Austin (El Paso) mont, Corpus and Amarillo at Midland: Mineral Wells at San combined but is so far removed from the present league Oct. 3-BIG SPRING at Odessa confines, the backers of the circuit probably would not vote favorably on their appli-

water mound ace, left the ball schools, with Arkansas' Howard Final Season Standings) game in the first inning here SunMathodist university players

Tailback Hughes is out with an injured ankle after being tackled in a scrimmage last week.

Big Springers a thing untile late August. In fact, he never lested long enough to betray much.

However, in his last assignment of the regular campaign against

The story up East is that Hank Greenberg will play at least one more season of baseball. The rumor foundry had Henry quitting after this year but apparecently the Pittsburgh owners have dangled an offer before his eyes he can't afford to turn

club that lost to Big Spring last fall, resigned several weeks ago terback Jim Lucas appeared likely to enter collegiate coaching. Alford to miss the season's opening game

Other Texans scoring victories Superior included Rufus King, Wichita Falls. who subdued S. B. Anderson, Oklahoma City, 5 and 4.

brother, will be the decided underdog in his match today with Bruce McCormick of Hollywood, Calif., a one-time National Publinks king.

stalled in the plant some time ago. Of all the clubs within the AA circuit, only Beaumont and San Antonio failed to equal

fans there did not cotton to it and the circuit folded. However, a better class of ball might get them interested. Latest will play 49 games from Sept. 12 pared to 77,000 for Beaumont.

pus or Beaumont, however. The Panhandle city is a tried and Sept. 12-Lubbock at Odessa; true Class C community. The Gold Sox have played to better

sive years. The fans there are

the Hosses, Zara had found his sions for game movies and chalk control. He never put much on talks. He said yesterday he was the ball but kept it high and had the locals breaking their respectation. tive backs.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has just turned 85, has signed a ten-year string halfback posts yesterday. pact with Susquehanna college, Selinsgrove, Pa., where he helps pected to join the Aggies the early his son coach the grid team. Stagg part of this week. The Elder has been in coaching profession 55 years.

Cisco's football Loboes, who open their season against Cleburne this weekend and then play Big Spring here Sept. 19, are learning the game under a new mentor—D. G.

Diocaing being stressed.

All of the Bears were reported in good condition.

Arkansas held scrimmage to a minimum because of 100-degree-game under a new mentor—D. G.

Alfano Stressed.

Chicago at Washington (night)—Lopat (14-11) vs. Cary (3-0. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Kindser (6-13) vs. Marchildon (16-8).

Detroit at Boston—Trucks (10-7) vs. Dobson (15-7).

was at Baird High school for a because of an arm injury he suf-

Roden Defeats

Knox Corbett of Tucson, Ariz., 2 and 1, here Monday.

Ted Roden of Odessa, Red's

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Beaumont may lose its Texas baseball league franchise before 1948, Attendance in the Southeastern city has not been up to par in recent years, despite the foot that light and been couldnot be considered.

Corpus was in a Class D league some years ago but the

Light scrimmage sessions were Midland the rule for most Southwest conference football squads as they entered the second full week of prac-

Injuries already were cropping When Chester Zara, the Sweet- up among some of the seven

the second string backfield.

SMU Mentor Maty Bell pointed hicago Washington St. Louis scrimmage Friday. He plans to divide the 65 candidates into two

College Station. Coach Homer Norton stepped up the tempo of the Aggies' scrimmage. He moved Bob TEXAS LEAGUE Goode of Bastrop and Barney
Welch of Stephenville into the first
string halfback posts yesterday.
Stan Hollmig, punting ace, is expected to join the Aggies the early
part of this week.

Texas League
(Shaughnessy Playoff)
Tulsa at Houston.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
NATIONAL League
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Hartung (8-6) vs. Roe (4-12).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Lombardi (11-9)
vs. Schmitz (9-17).
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Rock (12-18).

Baylor continued its two-a-day practice sessions with fundament-

Rice held a short scrimmage Harold Fischer, who tutored the yesterday while TCU did the same. Texas Christian's veteran quar-

Major League Leaders

fered Saturday.

Roden Deteats
Arizonan, 2-1

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 3.

—William (Red) Roden, Big Spring, advanced into the second round of the National Amateur golf tournament by defeating J. Knox Corbett of Tucson, Ariz., 2



CHANDLER TO OPPOSE GIEBELL SWEETWATER, Sept. 9 —Folding like an accordion under pres-

Big Spring Broncs, 11 To 9

Fort Worth.

opening playoff round.

to win the game."

investigation. He said the investi-

Tulsa and Houston play tonight

By losing to Fort Worth Tulsa

Tulsa Manager Gus Mancuso de-

clare "our boys tried every way"

Gardner said absence of Jim

Tobin and Jack Cassini-two star

players-from the Tulsa lineup.

tham on third base and use of

pitcher Tommy Warren for the

full game were cited among rea-

sons for asking the investigation.

denied he had protested the game.

only reason he did not use Cassnii

ill or injured." Gardner said, add-

ing that he considered the defeat

Mancuso said Cassini was in

jured and that Tobin was ill. He

Lamesa Invades

The host teams in the opening of the West Texas-New Mexico

league Shaughnessy playoff, Am-

arillo and Lubbock, pack impres-

sive records against their respec-

Lubbock, which meets Lamesa

tonight, finished the season 14

games ahead of second place Am-

Amarillo, which tackles Albu-

querque, finished far ahead of the

Paul Hinrichs, Lubbock ace, is

expected to oppose either Bill

Jones, Chris Haskins or Stan

Amarillo will pitch Bill Lonergan

The teams will switch to Lamesa

and Albuquerque Thursday for

three games and if more are need-

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tive opponents.

Lubbock Park

"tough luck" for Tulsa.

Houston President Allen Russell

sure, the Big Spring Broncs lost the 6th game of their playoff series By The Associated Press to the Sweetwater Sports, 11-9, before a crowd estimated at 2,100 here Monday night. The Hosses led at one stage but of an investigation into Tulsa's 10- for a "logical reason."

sacks jammed in the sixth put the final game of the regular season, catcher defended Warren's pitchhome club ahead to stay. Lefty Jones clouted another gang while Mario Varona and Pep- "nothing wrong" in Tulsa's defeat er. per Martin drove out circuit smash- after he had made a preliminary He said the game would have

Final Contest

Slated Tonight

es for the losers. Lefty Jimmy Perez started on the rubber for Big Spring and managed to stick around until Solari's the Houston ball club. damaging blow in the sixth. Jose Cindan came in to hurl creditable in the first round and Dallas meets ball the rest of the way.

The two teams, tied at three-all in the series, clash tonight in the final contest of the set. Humbert dropped into fourth position and Tulsa finished a half-game behind Baez is due to twirl for Big Spring as a result meet the Buffs in the while either Chester Zara or Lee Zamora will mount the hill for the

The winner gets a shot at the Midland-Ballinger survivor in the Shaughnessy finals.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE (Shaughnessy Playoffs) Balling at Midland, ppd. rain. BIO SPRINO 8, Sweetwater 11. Pittaburgh 10. New York 8.
(Only game scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4. New York 3.
(Only game scheduled).

The Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE (Shauphnessy Playoffs) TEAM Ballinger BIG SPRING Midland
WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO
(Final Season Standings)
Lubbock
Amarillo
Albuquerque

468 regular season, according to fig-410 ures released by League President

Cleveland Philadelphia Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE squads.

Another game scrimmage will BIG SPRING at Sweetwater.
Ballinger at Midland.
Ballinger at Midland.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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the season opened. Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Spahn (179) vs. Walters (7-7).
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However, season's ducats President J. Alvin Gardner said ing by saying "we made five errors priced at \$6 each and entitling that resulted in unearned runs and round tripper for the Sweetwater last night he was sure there was you can't hold that against a pitchthe home schedule-are now avail-

able at the tax office. meant \$1,000 to the Tulsa players Cisco, booked for Sept, 19, and and this fact alone would be suf-Brownfield are the non-conference ficient cause for them to play to foes that can be seen in action at Steer stadium while the Bovines will face Midland, Lamesa and league gets a \$1,000 bonus. The Sweetwater in 3AA contests here. fourth club does not get a bonus. The mentor said something like Houston ended the season a half-300 season's tickets had been disgame ahead of Fort Worth and posed of already. Good seats are still available, however, in Sections 3 and 4 in the west stands. The Houston club yesterday an-

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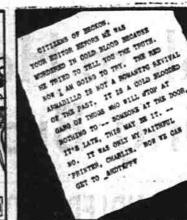


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WHAT IS PARALYSIS? Paral- leg will be paralyzed.

ysis is a dis-ease which affects muscular tissue, which is the only first object of the Chiropractor is form of tissue, which, by shorten- to locate that point in the nervous ing itself (contracting) is, capable system where there is interference of producing movement. For ex- in the flow of "commands" from ample, an arm or leg moves be- the brain to the paralyzed part. cause muscular tissue contracts. He knows that there is only one Paralysis is the inability to move point at which this interference . . therefore, it is the inability can and does occur-and that is, of muscular tissue to contract. in the spine.

Here's a curious fact. If you The spine is composed of many were to examine miscroscopically movable bony segments. Nerves a piece of affected muscle and also leading from the brain to each a piece of normal muscle, you and all parts of the body pass would find the structure of both between these segments. When to be identical. In other words, in one or more of these bony segthe condition of paralysis, the ments are jolted, pulled or pushparalyzed tissue itself reveals no ed out of their normal position cause of dis-ease. We must look the adjacent nerve fibers are for the cause of paralysis in the , "pinched" and rendered useless mechanism upon which the mus-cles are dependent for their con-system." thus curtailing the flow traction.

WHY MUSCLES WORK. The For example, if the nerves lead-Chiropractor knows beyond all ing to the muscles of the heart are doubt that contraction of all mus-"pinched," the function of the cles in the body is dependent up- heart will be affected. Similarly, on one thing only-and that is, if the nerves which supply leg upon the "messages" or "com- muscles are "pinched," paralysis mands" which are "telegraphed" of the leg results, and will remain to the muscles by the brain. For so as long as there continues to be example, we decide to move our a point of interference between hand, and immediately the brain the brain and the leg muscles. telegraphs this "command," to the muscles and they contract. This REMOVING THE CAUSE. The is true of the muscles of the legs. trained and experienced Chirothe arms, the neck, and even practor is able to determine the though we may be unconscious of exact point of nerve interference

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brain are carried to the muscles. the nerves and contact is re-estab-If, for some reason, these "com- lished between the brain and the mands" are unable to travel over dis-eased part. Health can be the the nervous system, the muscles only possible result.

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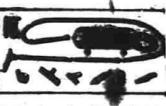
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Herald

High Flying Cured By Oxygen

AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON-Col. M. S. White, a flight surgeon, finds that airplane passengers in unpressurized cabins get headaches from flying for long periods at 9,000 to 10,000 feet altitude, but that oxygen cures the headaches.

Mental alertness, he added, apparently slows some hat at above 10,000 feet under the same con-

Major airlines usually fly under 9,000 feet, but go higher with pressurized cabin planes. Writing in the Journal of Aviation Medicine, Col. White described studies of eight persons

who made a round-the-world flight in 614 days a year ago in the Army Air Forces Air Transport Command ship "Globester." He said that "fatigue, headaches, diminished mental activity SPECIAL FOR SALE: three FOUR room house near Hospital site and many other ill-defined symp-SPECIAL FOR SALE: three room house and two room house on one lot; both are furnished. Also four room house. Both places have nice house. Both places have nice Two sood homes near High School: lawn, shrubs and fences priced reasonable. quently experienced by individuals and fences SECTION stock farm, excellent to- uals exposed to this altitude for

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NICE cafe for sale or lease. Also for all passengers at altitudes of 106 acre farm for sale: 1½ miles from town. Tommy Conner. White Castle Cafe, Abilene, Texas.

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A good rough wash cloth, complexion brush and soap should be tucked in your bag. Splurge on a scented soap if your budget will permit. A school girl shouldn't need

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. P Gov. much makeup but she should have Beauford H. Jester will not a cake makeup as well as a founappear in person in a Cor-dation cream. The creamy founsicana district court to show dation will serve for time Four or Five Room apartment or house, partly furnished, will take extremely good care who are listing some real values of property.

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REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

1 Six room modern home with double grange apartment, close to schools and store. North front, \$57,500

2 Three new homes in Washington addition. G. I. loan and worth the money.

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cated women.

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MODERN TALENTS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 9.

IP-Each of 350 members of the

Simpson Methodist Church here

had a \$10 bill today to "invest

The Rev. Paul Schanzlin dis-

tributed the bills to his congre-

gation Sunday morning. He asked

each member to return the

money, with any profit it raens,

on "ingathering Sunday" the last

The minister said he hoped

\$25,000 for an addition to the

church could be raised from the

population of only 11,500,000.

for God" by Nov. 30.

day of November.

\$3,500 distributed.

MR DISTRICT

DENNIS O'KEEFE

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN ager, here for a meeting today night searching party for Ayers. and "Royalty of Range"

Ayers, was shot to death as he fired when we ran." ing his escape from the farm.

climbing a 10-foot wire fence. had a "clean" record at Darring- years, promised a complete invest-

with all prison farm managers to officers located the prisoner yesdiscuss details of a "reorganiza- terday in the Brazos river bottoms. tion" program for the system, said He said the prisoner was told a complete investigation will be twice to come out with his hands made into the shooting yesterday of up. "Instead," Easton said, "He a Darrington Prison farm inmate. got up and started running across The prisoner, 22-year-old Wm. the pasture away from us, so we AP NEWSFEATURES sought to evade capture by prison | Easton continued that the prison-

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MESS SERGEANTS BOOM 'IKE' FOR PRESIDENT - First

Eisenhower-for-president poster to appear in New York City is

unveiled by General Dwight D. Eisenhower's wartime mess

sergeants on the marquee of their headquarters restaurant. At

top of photo mural is former Staff Sergeant John Schwartz. Beside

mural (left) is former Master Sergeant Marty Snyder. (AP Wire-

Probe Is Promised

Of Escape Shooting

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 9. 49-D. W. | Easton said he and Texas Ranger

Stakes, state prison system man- Johnny Klevenhagen led an all-

the back by a high-powered rifle ists do not understand these re-Ayers escaped Sunday night by slug and a 12-guage shotgun volley actions completely, they are using sawing a tank window bar and and lived only a few minutes. Stakes, who had said that there against crop pests. In Houston, Capt. John Easton, have been more escapes from the manager of the farm, said Ayers, Texas Prison System during the rodents, is being dyed so birds was serving a three-year sentence first nine months of this year than won't touch it. for theft in Val Verde county and any other similar period in 20 Some farmers plant colored

General Enforcement Slated First

New Uniform Traffic Laws Give Local, State Police More Power

heavy penalty.

exceeding \$25.

ceed ten miles an hour.

standing upon a grade, turning the

Coasting with the gears in neut-

Kenny Mayne and Bill

Mayne, an even-tempered grap-

Billy had apparently taken all the

the fight from Mayne with a series

in the scrap by winning the sec-

Editor's Note: Local members | the influence of drugs are subject of the Department of Public to a number of offenses. Safety, in co-operation with city police and members of the sheriff's office, have set about to' orient motorists with the new traffic laws passed by the last legislature. Col. Homer Garrison chief of the Department of Public Safety, has stated that there will be a period of general enforcement during which the driving public will be taught the amendments to the traffic code. In this and succeeding articles appears a summary of the new laws which went in effect within the state Sept. 5.

In a move to put more teeth into the automobile safety laws and lessen the ballooning number of flighway mishaps, the state leence S. B. 172, which serves to time. regulate traffic or travel upon the Soliciting rides from the roadhighways of Texas, prescribe pen- way the paved portion of a highalties for violations of the act and way! is contrary to law. provide for repeal of all laws or Drivers must come to a com-The Arabian peninsula is half parts of laws inconsistent or con- plete halt before emerging from as large as all Europe but has a

flicting with provisions of the act. alleys or private driveways. The new statutes give all police No person driving or in charge officers, including local authori- of a vehicle shall permit it to ties, added authority and insists stand unattended without first that all public officers and offi- stopping the engine, effectively cials, as well as private citizens, setting the brakes and, when

obey the regulations. The revised ordinances apply not front wheels toward curb or side only to highways but to all streets of highway. in cities throughout the state. Purpose of the new laws is to ral is not permitted. Following fire make driving less complex for apparatus is contrary to regula-Texans and other persons driving tions.

in the state. In general, the traffic

regulations here will be the same as those in Dallas, Houston or any other community. The regulations apply to persons riding animals or driving animaldrawn vehicles as well as those in automobiles, on motorcycles or bi-

Speed limit on highways remain at 60 miles an hour during day. Train Clements chalked up viclight hours and 55 MPH at night; tories at the Big Spring Athletic stered Albers' squad. 55 MPH for busses at all times. Club last night, defeating Tiger lights when a car or truck ap-

proaches within 500 feet. Persons found guilty of driving while drunk or driving while under

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Germans Say They Cannot Live On Pay

BERLIN-The fact that the average German worker can't make both ends meet any longer under wage controls in effect since the Nazi ear has led to loud demands for increased wages.

Trade union leaders have been pressing occupation authorities for approval of wage adjustments.

Because wages are out of line, a number of important industries. particularly building and metal working, are having constant difficulty in recruiting and holding

A study made by the statistical offices of the three German states in the American zone reported that of a normal consumer's family of five ranged from 170 to 185 marks in a four weeks' period. However, there wasn't a single industrial group in which the average earnings of unskilled male workers reached that level.

Earning data available up to last September showed that unskilled building workers averaged only 131 marks in a four-week period. Even semi-skilled and skilled workers in a number of industrial groups earned wages below expenditures.

The study emphasized that the figures on expenditures were a conservative estimate of the cost of essential goods and services and actually represent a lower level of consumption than the one on which On the latter basis, a family of the cost-of-living index is based. five outlay each four weeks totaled 210 marks last March.

Green Poison Kills Rodents **But No Birds**

WASHINGTON- Birds detest green-colored foods and don't like officials and Texas Rangers follow- er was struck in the right side of food dyed yellow. Although scientthem to save birds in the battle

Poison bait, that is used to kill

ton since his transfer there from igation, but said he had no details is heavy. This keeps the birds Rio-Texas Co. Is from eating the seed and reducing the crop. Experts of the Fish and Wild-

life Service say color of food apparently makes no difference to

Laboratories at Denver, has con- chase price, as indicated by revducted experiments with color in the rodent control program which have been so decisive that the Mrs. R. F. Cummings were the Fish and Wildlife Service now col- former owners of the company. ors all grain baits used in their work.

Reckless drivers are liable to Kalmbach set out small piles of uncolored and colored grains. Not Brother Is Dead Persons involved in accidents a single dead bird was found that must make immediate report to had eaten green-colored grain and authorities of the nearest city or dyed yellow. But many have been the death of his brother, Homer V. county or to the state officers and killed when the grain was ungive writen reports to the Depart- colored.

Observers in South Dakota, Caliment of Public Safety of accidents ported similar experiences.

Entirely in the realm of specu-All motor vehicles must stop be- lation, some scientists say the exfore passing a school bus which planation of the color-sensitivity of has halted and must then proceed birds may be tied in with sex. past the bus at a rate not to ex- They point out that in many species the male bird is garbed in gaudy colors. The cardinal and the pea-Department of Public Safety of cock are examples. This color in ficials are eligible to make safety males is intensified in some ingislature recently voted into exist- inspection of motor vehicles at any stances during the mating season. It seems to indicate that nature intended for the female bird, at

Bulldogs Play

least, to be color conscious.

COAHOMA, Sept. 9. -Coahoma's Bulldogs open their 1947 football season here Friday afternoon with the strong Union sextet forming the opposition. Union won the District Four title

last fall and is favored to romp to the throne room again. Coach John Albers of the Coahoma team has only one starter back from last year's contingent but is coming up with a strong club. Everett Self, who started all the Bulldog games in 1946, will be available along with such squadmen as Phinney. Cathey, Lindsey. "Big Bates and Shive.

Twenty freshmen have also bol-The Canines open their District All vehicle drivers must dim Billy McEuin and Billy Hickson, Seven campaign against Sterling City in Coahoma Sept. 19.

pler from Utah, used rolling leg Sentenced To Prison locks to subdue McEuin. Gainesville, Texas, veteran, after Tiger For Lumber Theft

WACO, Sept. 9. A-Eight years in prison lay ahead today for Geo. The entire duel consumed some- Bridger following his plea of guilty to a charge in connection with the Clements was anything but gentle theft of \$2,000 in materials from a with Hickson who nonetheless kept Waco lumber yard.

Bridger, who was sentenced here vesterday, was charged by Abilene Big Train dusted off the Tennes- authorities last week with bursean simply by leaping on Will- glary in the theft of \$3,500 worth yum with both feet and knocking of aluminum from an Abilene warehouse.

The so-called bloom on the calla mately 330 morning and 1400 even- lily actually is a leaf and not a flower at all.



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H. M. Rainbolt's

H. M. Rainbolt has been called only a few touched any grain to San Bernardino, Calif due to Rainbolt.

Homer Rainbolt died suddenly Sunday of heart attack. Rites are involving injury, death or damages fornia and New Mexico have re- pending. Mrs. Rainbolt was prevented from accompanying her husband due to illness.



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