Partly Cloudy

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# Truman Now Home, Dewey Is On Way

### Murray Tries To Take CIO Off The Spot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. UP-CIO President Philip Murray sought today to take three left wing CIO putes which threaten their future. heads out again Wednesday for a The three unions have hit snags (A) in organizing atomic workers and (B) in bargaining with the West Coast shipping industry - in nia and Upstate New York. both cases mainly because the unare not Communist.

Murray himself, while he is considered a leader of the CIO's dom-Communist affidavit with the National Labor Relations Board. rassed unions, Murray-

1. Protested to the Atomic Energy Commission against its black-Workers and the United Public inet, the President said: Workers on General Electric and University of Chicago projects. 2. Asked the Maritime Commis-

ployers to resume negotiations with against the special interests." Harry Bridges' longshoremen, on strike since Sept. 2.

The shipping employers have refused to bargain with Bridges or homecoming, his Republican rival leaders of other maritime unions was rolling eastward through Kanwho have falled to file the non- sas and heading toward the Pres-Communist affidavits required by ident's native Missouri. the Taft-Hartley law before unions can use NLRB machinery.

ion is pressing a court test of the will produce himself into poverty.

### Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

It is rumored that Odessa came to town Friday evening. Oh well, the game was a financial success. and right at the moment the athletic fund needs dollars as badly as

The Commounity Chest has fixed a goal of \$37,000 for its 1948 campaign. That's a pretty sizeable chunk of money, but it's here and it's available. The big task is getting to the people with direct, personal appeals. For some reason, all of us like to be asked to give, and some of us like to be begged. At the rate of \$1.50 per capita, the people of the county could easily over-subscribe the quota.

Howard county's bar association paid a solid tribute last week to process of being promoted to the ed on June 26. appellate bench by voters of the 11th appeals district. The splendid vote the judge received in the two primaries here is testimony that Charged In Suit the people also share the bar's high regard.

Knights of Pythias launched a blood bank last week. This could, and discrimination was on file tody thing. It simply means that and the Rubber Manufacturers hospitals would have a current file Assn., Inc. available on individuals who would give blood for transfusions in times district court by 27 tire dealers and of emergencies. This would relieve the National Association of Inderelatives of deep anxiety in trying to locate donors, particularly in the an injunction to halt the alleged rarer types.

Possibility of hospital facilities here for T&P employes is being studied by a special committee named by the board of managers See THE WEEK, Pg. 7, Col. 6. States Rubber Co.

### Curtain Rings Down On Second Act Of 1948 Presidential Race

By The Asociated Press The curtain dropped today on the tumultuous second act of the 1948 political thriller.

Republican Nominee Thomas E. Dewey headed homeward to Albany after his transcontinental campaign trip, and President Truman, the Democratic choice, got back to Washington yesterday from hist

**Indonesians** Pacific Coast. Mr. Truman, after a brief rest unions off the spot in critical dis- and disposal of official business, four-day stumping swing through Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylva-

own speaking tour to the

Dewey has been out speaking, ion officers refuse to swear they shaking hands and meeting Republican leaders for two full weeks. Mr. Truman's presidential special inant anti-Communist faction, has train took him more than 8,000 refused on principle to file a non- miles through 19 states. He made month political deadlock with the hauled fresh recruits into the fire some 140 speeches and estimated Dutch. In coming to the aid of the har- he saw between 2 million and 3 diplomatic moves in the next few

million people Greeted at the Washington Union Station by a crowd which included listing of the United Electrical half a dozen members of his cab-

"I have just begun to fight." He said that folks are just waking up to the fact that "this is a tered, the diplomatic props were sion to force Pacific waterfront em- real crusade — it's the people "I'm not going to pull any punches," he promised.

At the time of Mr. Truman's

Dewey told a trainside audience at Salina, Kan., that "the time will Murray's own steelworkers un- never come again when the farmer will assure sufficient food production in the years ahead.

Following his scheduled arrival in Albany tonight (Sunday), Dewey is to confer Tuesday with his adviser on foreign affairs, John Fos-ter Dulles, who has been attending the United Nations session in Peris. The governor has been kept in-formed by Dulles of recent developments in such grave affairs as the Russian blockade of Berlin.

### Yank Perishes In Freak Mishap

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sunday, Oct. 3. M. — The U. S. Air volving two C-54 airlift transport planes.

The Air Force said a fire truck crashed into a taxing plane on the busy center of the air lift operation to Berlin. The driver of the truck, an enlisted man, was killed by the rotating propeller. Two Ger-man fire truck assistants were injured alightly.

brought to 10 the number of Amer- Moore and Col. Dale O. Smith, both Judge Cecil Collings, who is in the icans killed since the air lift start-

### Six Rubber Firms On Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. W - A suit charging illegal price fixing with minimum effort, prove a han-day egainst six large rubber firms

> The action was brought in federal pendent Tire Dealers. They want practices, and \$4,266,000 damages. The six firms are Firestone Tire not be bound down by orthodoxy." and Rubber Co., General Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co.,

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Lee Rubber and Tire Corp., and United

### **East Texans** Fight Raging **Forest Fire**

Blaze Is One Of The Worst In Area History

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 2 (AP) Livingston's fire chief drove through the city's streets today, calling through a loud speaker for more volunteers to fight one of the worst outbreaks of forest fires in East

Texas history. Fire roared at tree-top level many told the world tonight to expect no solution of the through 15,000 acres of piney woods Berlin crisis from the United Nations. He said agreement in Polk County and in the Woodville district of Tyler County. Smoke billowed thousands of feet

in the air. Citizens of Polk County held a BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 2. (7) - The Indonesian republic's initial suc- mass meeting at the courthouse cess in efforts to wipe out the "So- here last night and declared a viet state" in East Java may be state of general emergency.

the jolt that will break the three-Two Texas Forest Service trucks area today after the fire chief's Informed sources predict major appeal.

More than 100 men, using eight jeeps and three bulldozers, dug weeks in efforts to solve the stalemate between Indonesian nationalfirelines in an effort to halt the blazes. Some fire fighters had While armed clashes around Manot slept in three days. dioen, the Communist stronghold,

Meanwhile, fire fighters were resulted in the Moscow-trained battling eight blazes burning 1,500 Musso's Red battalions being scat- acres near Conroe. J. O. Fuster, division forester being moved behind a curtain of from East Texas Forest Service

headquarters at Lufkin, was direct-It was generally believed that ing the fight. Searcy Peoples. Con-Uncle Sam was the stage man-roe fire control supervisor, is ill. Forest service equipment, plus Last week, it looked as though gear from private industries, was the lightning revolt led by Moscow- being used against the fires. Little trained Musso might succeed with new material could be spared bea coup that would smother the Mo- cause of new outbreaks of fires in

a coup that would smother the Moderae republican government of
President Soekarno and Premier

A special fire control edition of
the Polk County enterprise was

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the Polk County enterprise was the Polk County enterprise was say about the inspections angle in by any UN action.

If that happened, it was widely printed after the mass meeting in his Paris speech before the Unitroyal |Livingston Dutch army would sweep in to re- was mailed to Polk County fami-

### IF WAR COMES

belived the forces of the

Mohamed Hatta.

eger, though officials deny this.

ists and the Dutch.

### Air Experts See U. S. 'Super Blitz'

States can win another war in from them. one to three months. They envision Force said an American was killed a "super blitz" of atomic bombs last night in a freak accident in- dropped by only a small force of

The claim that "sustained bombing"-the costly program by which thousands of bombers prolong at-Frankfurt Rhine-main air base, tack on an enemy's homeland for months or years - ended with World War II and the advent of

the A-bomb. arate articles in the new edition the "Air University Quarterly The death of the truck driver Review" by Col. Frederick L. USAF's air university at Maxwell Base, Ala. It takes pains to point out that articles carried by it "do

Air Force. This seems to be applicable to the two articles. Indeed, Smith had certain all the missing drowned. some critical words for Air Force Three of them were babies. policy. He comments that "these misconceptions (about sustained will not be determined finally until tered by the Air Force belief that brought to the surface. Darkness bombing must be conducted month after month, year after year, for to abandon work late tonight. an indefinite period, until an enemy is pounded unto submission," At another point he pleads "let us All the victims were Norwegian

Moore sees things this way: "With the use of atomic weapons the mass bombing raids of World War II must be a thing of the past. Whatever the size of future

These views are set forth in sep- sank near Trondheim today appar- up the bomb when an effective sysaboard.

of the United States Air Force. The British philosopher, was saved soon etc .- and the bomb hanned simul- ern Powers the right "only to arily observe the rite the first Sunpublication is put out by the after he had been plunged into the taneously. heim to lecture.

not necessarily coincide with, nor three were killed, 19 are missing are they officially those" of the and 26 were saved. As there was no Air Force. response to radio calls for missing survivors to report, it now appears

> find the cause of the mishap. citizens, with the possible exception of Norwegian-born Mrs. Lis-

### Gets Appointment To Water Board

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (#) - Louis A. Scott, El Paso attorney, today was named Rio Grande Compact Commissioner for Texas. He was named by Gov. Beau-

ford H. Jester to fill the unexpired term of the late J. E. Quaid of

Several local city officials will horse was valued at \$5,000 at the that he is on a tour of investiga- lief that in the light of recent ex- question, for the present, is the step for war and the present today are H. W. Whitney, city man- the plaintiffs in filling the suit. secretarial board of the Mexican agreement requires a careful study is essential to solve through the gifts chairman for Concho coundepartments of foreign affairs, laby authorities of Mexico and the collaboration and vigilance of both ty and A. Forrest Hope, María, as tary; and C. E. Johnson, Jr., city

through Wednesday.

### **Declares Direct** INDIAN WILL

Red Says U. N. Can't

Solve Berlin Crisis

Talks Only Hope

and security.

don their plan.

the real reason for the collapse of

big four talks after an apparent

The Soviet commander in Ger-

agreement had been reached.

for a simultaneous ban on the atom-

ic bomb and formation of an inter-

national control body still left un-

answered the big question-what

The United States has insisted all

would violate her sovereignty.

former Premier Paul Ramadier of

depending on the requirements as

determined by decision of the in-

This marked no change from the

old Russian position and observers

were quick to note that the Soviet

Union insists that the control com-

mission be placed under the Se-

the other big powers have the veto.

The other two big issues remain-

ing in the atomic debate are these:

2. Timing of the control system.

The United States wants the con-

trol system put into effect stage

fustified and vetoing it.

States insists on this.

Midway Mark

at a rapid clip.

dling or better.

Using early trends as a basis,

ginners reportedly are estimating

figure a bit conservative.

ternational control commission?"

lators of an atomic pact. Russia cupation powers hope for."

committee. At one point he assailed many, in a long statement on So-

about inspections?

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 2. P-Florence Iva Begay, 17, a Navajo Indian said today she will make another attempt to reach BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP) .- The Russian commander in Ger-New York and Sarah Lawrence College where she has a \$2,000

could be reached only by direct negotiation with the Soviets. around Texas," she said. Debate on the blockade starts Monday in Paris The U. S., Britain and France referred the explosive issue to the U. +N. Security Council, accusing

work among her people, returned Russia of endangering peace to her home here after she said she was ordered into the "Jim Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky indi-Crow" section of a bus. When her eastbound bus cated in a long statement the main reached Amarillo, Miss Begay,

price of any agreement is a dissaid she was ordered to sit in the solution of the Western German rear section, reserved for Nestate which the Western Powers are groes. Rather than make a fuss, forming. Western officials have she complied with the order. said many times they will not aban-When the bus reached Oklahoma City, however, the girl recalled Sokolovsky gave a strong indica-LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 2. (F)—The tion the Western Powers' refusal to Russian switch-over today to a plan give up the West German state was

feel like going any further,"

### Churches Join "Trying to get a solution of this question in other ways is only aiming at continuing the abnormal sitalong that virtually unlimited in uation." he said, and it "will not Observing spection must be allowed all over the globe to check on possible vio-Coming just as the UN discus-

ers in the faith around the world, gularities cost him enough votes to observing World Wide Communion investigation, started by two comviet aims in Germany gave the first

inkling of why the agreements "Why did he distort this vital reached by the Big Four in Moscow part of the USSR proposals where in we state that investigation can be carried out from time to time tiations were broken off early this control of the allied airlift to Ber-Sokolovsky also gave what is school rallies.

probably a preview of the Russian line before the United Nations in the Berlin dispute opening in Paris Monday. He stressed that the rall, road

eurity Council-where Russia and and barge routes to Berlin were blocked in June because of what installed. In other words, Russia could he called "the partitioning of Gerblock any inspection on Soviet soil or elsewhere by saying it was not many as conducted by the Western The statement suggested strongly

some stage during the Moscow 1. The veto, Russia has not agreed to waive the right of veto on atomic violations. The United ain and France abandoned their within the church and its spiritual plans in Western Germany. When life. the West refused, the Moscow agreements were deadlocked by to have a message on the signifinew demands in negotiations that cance of World Wide Communion

tem is operating. The Russians say military governors. the control system should be put into effect all at once-over min-Earl Bertrand Russell, 76, the ing. raw materials, manufacture, to and from Berlin gave the West the Baptist churches which customserve the requirements of occu- day of each quarter. St. Paul's pation troops of the Western Powers in Berlin."

This appeared to be an implied hint of a Russian crackdown on supplying the 2,000,000 or more Germans in western Berlin during the blockade.

### Howard county's 1948 cotton harvest is expected to hit the mid-way Damage Suit Is mark within the next two or three

D. H. Yates, U. S. Census Bubales through the close of September, and operations are continuing a race horse that died of intuities had time to look them over or to ber, and operations are continuing a race horse that died of injuries allegedly sustained in a car-truck collision, was filed in 51st District the county's total crop at some Court here Saturday.

The suit was lodged by Frank where around 14,000 bales, although some observers call that Weeg, his wife, Marie Weeg, and Yates said that cotton included daughter, Frances Weeg, all of Big in the early ginnings generally pos- Spring, against the Ozark Trucking sesses staple of seven-eighths or Co. and Vance L. Bean, truck drivbetter, and most of the bales pro- er of Odessa.

cessed to date have graded mid-The litigation grew out of a col-At latest reports ginners were lision on the Big Spring highway paying \$65 a ton for cottonseed, last Aug. 8 between a car driven El Paso. The term expires July 16, while cotton was averaging about by Frances Weeg which was towing 29-cents a pound. a trailer, and a truck operated by Bean. Two horses in the trailer, the City Officials Will race horse named Tommy and a roping horse sustained injuries, the Attend Conference race horse later dying. The race

> attend the annual conference of the time of his death, the petition stat-Texas League of Municipalities ed. which opens Monday in El Paso. The law firm of Thomas and Among those planning to leave Thomas of Big Spring represented

### Young Girl Killed

DALLAS, Oct. 2. III-Two-yearold Patricia Ann Carter was killed vinced me that I shall be able to Howard county an efficient and bus-

# AVOID TEXAS

scholarship.

But this time she will go "way Miss Begay, who is planning to become a doctor that she may

"I felt so discouraged I didn't

# Shoulder to shoulder with broth-

special day will be the signal for Justice Black's order. several special services, dealing with Communion and its bearing upon church fellowship and the appeal for strengthening it. Emphasis also is being placed on youth activities in connection with Christian education week and Sunday

The First Christian church has put emphasis upon today as its first Sunday in the special October Loyalty campaign and at the morning service church officers will be

Both the First Methodist and Wesley Methodist churches have mer having obtained pledges from that the Soviet Union decided at 1,000 members to attend at least one church service each Sunday talks that an agreement on Berlin during October and November as would come only if the U. S., Brit- a means of stimulating fellowship

The First Presbyterian church is followed here between the four Day, and the St. Mary's Epsicopal church will observe Holy Commun-Sokolovsky asserted the four ion. First Baptist church will ob. U. S. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson power air agreement for traffic serve Communion as will most of to investigate charges by Coke Lutheran church is having a Sunday school rally. The Main Street Church of God young people will have just returned from a district filed with the U. S. District Clerk tian Education week

### Loyalty Pledges

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 2. - A civ- the State Executive Committee, session in Abilene Monday. If he reau representative, said that gins in the county had handled 1,782 il suit asking \$7,500 damages, in- said he had received "an outpour- deems the reports of his two com-

### Supreme Court May Take Up lexas Feud WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (#) - For-

mer Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas carried to the nation's highest court today his fight to keep Lyndon Johnson's name off the November ballot as the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate.

Stevenson's attorneys asked the United States Supreme Court to reverse a ruling by Associate Hugo Black which permitted Johnson's name to go on the ballot. The tenth district congressman was certified by the Democratic state convention as the winner over Stevenson in the Aug. 28 primary by 87 votes.

Black's order, issued early this week, stayed a temporary injunction against certifying Johnson's name for the ballot. The injunction was granted in mid-September by Federal District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson at Fort Worth. At the same time, Judge Davidson ordered an investigation of the Aug. 28 vote in three South Texas counties where Stevenson claimed irre-Tied in with church loyalty, the Davidson, was halted abruptly by

Stevenson's attorneys argued in their motion today that a single Supreme Court fustice is without jurisdiction and power to issue a stay order. They said Black had 'erroneously and improvidently" ruled in favor of Johnson.

Court attaches said copies of the documents filed by Stevenson's counsel, received through the mail. would be distributed among members of the court and may be considered when the court holds its first fall meeting Monday. They said, however, that any discussion of the case Monday probably would planned special services, the for- be informal and that formal consideration might not come until the following week.

### Results Of Vote Probe Will Be Released To Press

DALLAS, Oct. 2. (#) - Reports of two commissioners appointed by regularities in three South Texas counties will be available to the press and public when filed, Judge Davidson said here today.

The reports were scheduled to be the Berlin air lift, which has been rally at Sweetwater during Chrisin Fort Worth Saturday, but Judge Davidson said there might be some delay due to work of transcribing testimony of witnesses.

Meantime Judge Davidson said AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (P) - Loyalty Stevenson's injunction suit will repledges and some protests from main on the federal court docket party officials are pouring in to at Fort Worth pending final action state Democratic committee head- on Justice Hugo Black's stay order.

Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of Judge Davidson will open a court to him at Abilene, he said.

### General Election Drive

### **TOLLETT ANNOUNCES 'VIGOROUS'** CAMPAIGN FOR COUNTY POST

For the first time in history, | Tollett said his candidacy had Howard county is to experience been discussed with the directors general election campaigning for a local office.

Tollett that he will "vigorously pur- fice if elected. sue" his candidacy for the county vention in July.

Tollett's announcement said his attorney.

of the Cosden Petroleum corporation, of which he is president, at the last meeting of the board, and This results from an announce- that directors had given their asment Saturday from Raymond L. sent to his serving in the public of-Tollett came here in Septembe

judgeship, as a Republican nomi- 1940, when the Cosden general ofnee. He was chosen as the party's fices were moved from Fort Worth candidate at the GOP county con- to Big Spring. His career includes Democratic nominee is J. Ed agent with the Federal Bureau of Brown, who was victor in the July Investigation. He is a certified pubprimaries of Incumbent Walton lic accountant, and has studied law. holding a license as a practicing

decision to seek actively support at in making his announcement as the polls in the Nov. 2 election an active bidder for the judgeship, came after a "thorough study of the the oil executive said he is asking demands of the office, which con- support on a pledge simply to give

can laborers, and also the problem approved contracts be allowed to Orleans, Memphis, Washington and entless, neglected or dependent mission may attend part of the ses- when she was knocked down by devote adequate time and attention iness-like administration. He plans of Mexican workers who are ille- continue in their jobs here for a Detroit. He will go from here to discharge competently all of the to present his aims to the voters responsibilities as county judge." before November 2, he said.

### ILLEGAL WORKERS CAUSE CONCERN

### Mexico Is Investigating Labor Situation In

the United States.

retary of foreign affairs, said to- 60,000 Mexican workers who are tion. Mexico has agreed to con- Drive Moves Forward day his government is re-examin- working in U. S. agricultural areas sider allowing her laborers to work ing the Mexican labor situation in under contracts approved by both a maximum of one year in the Guerra told a news conference He said, however, "it is my be- Guerra said "the most serious Ranch of West Texas moved a big

governments. that he is on a tour of investiga- lief that in the light of recent ex- question, for the present, is the step forward this week with ac-

gally in the United States.", second six-months period. The con-St. Paul, Denver, Seattle and Cali-María to Brownwood.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. 49 - Alfon- Guerra declined to give details tracts were authorized Feb. 17 of so Guerra, Mexico's assistant sec- on his findings with regard to the this year and are nearing expira-U. S.

bor and interior (gobernacion).

He said his investigation dealt primarily with "compliance with asked that 40,000 of the 60,000 work-retary began his U. S. tour Sept.

Solution of Presidio tax assessor collector.

The assistant foreign affairs sectorinty.

Funds for the campaign will be torney, Mayor G. W. Dabney and contracts entered into with Mexi- ers covered by the government 19 in Texas. He has visited New used to establish a home for par-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. 49 - A bomber formations carrying atomcouple of air strategists, speaking ic bombs, they will never equal the for themselves, believe the United size or frequency of strategic bomb-

> Norwegian flying boat capsized and by stage and says she will give ently killing 22 of the 48 persons

water. He was en route to Trond-

The Norwegian airlines said Cotton Harvest

The fate of the missing probably bombing) are based upon and fos- the Sandringham flying boat is brought to the surface. Darkness weeks, based on complete reports and rough weather forced rescuers from ginners at the first of the A board of inquiry is trying to

> beth Storem, who may be a naturalized citizen of the United States.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 2-The \$250, 000 fund drive for Boys' Co-op

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State Fair of Texas Balla:

KASENKINA STORY

### NKVD Officers Come In The Night, Take Away Demyan Great Purge

(In this, the seventh article of her series, Mrs. Kasenhina, the school teacher who found a haven in America by her daring leap from the Russian Consulste, reveals how the terror of the great purge struck home-dirst in her sister's family, then among teach-friends and, finally, with the arrest of her husband, Demyan.)
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BY OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Isaac Don Levine) under by the great purge, it hit my sister Anya. She lived next dom came back. door to our house with her husband, Stefan, who was employed as absolutely innocent of any disloya telegrapher at the railroad sta- alty to the Soviet government. But tion. Until April, 1937, they were a we never saw him again. He was happy young couple in their twen- shipped off to the Northern camps ties. Anya, who was many years near the Arctic Circle. Later we

pretty as a doll. Her husband came from a lowly proletarian family of laborers, and hunger and cold there. my parents had felt that Anya did

as insurance against persecution. Then one day, out of the blue, was found sobbing and shricking in the street after the arrest, and was brought to our home by neighbors who tried to calm her. The event crushed us all. It was a por-

of? The word for it was sviaz-a tie. If the NKVD found a tie between a confessed counter-revolutionary and a casual acquaintance,

if the two had been observed in conversation on the street or in a tea room, that was enough to land the acquaintance in the net. The Before my husband was swept terror fed on suspicion and denunciation. Proteges of purged officials were rounded up and sel-

younger than I, being next to the learned from an inmate in the last of the seven sisters, was as same camp, who was fortunate enough to survive and be returned home, that Stefan had died from

During the second half of April not make a good match. But a following the seizure of Stefan, the close relationship with a working- iron claws of the NKVD reached man's clan was generally regarded into the schools. Teachers who had quota." toiled all their lives, who had created and kept their institutions the NKVD descended upon Anya's going in the most trying times husband and dragged him away as would be arrested and vanish withhe protested his innocence. Anya out trace. One day my husband Demyan came home and report-

THREE MORE

"They took three away today. I'm afraid they'll be after me too." We talked over the advisability of Demyan's absenting himself from town under some pretext until things quieted down. There were some who saved their lives in this times think that if my husband had state." only decided to go away, our tragedy might have been averted. But there was no place in his home for him. We concluded that, after quarters in Austin. all, his most secure haven was with my father with whom we were

On that fateful night, towards the end of April, I returned home from school about 7 o'clock in the evening. My husband arrived soon group "some very nice checks," reafter. My boy Oleg, who had just ceived as contributions. turned 16, was not home yet, and we were worried about him. When he finally showed up, he explained that he had gone to see a movie. "What about your homework?" I

asked with annoyance. "Oh, I finished it long ago." Oleg was an excellent student, and his marks in all subjects were

straight A's. We sat down to the table. My

"Today they took the director himself away." We gasped. Demyan was teaching in the technical institute. After a while he added: "And the teacher of geography

I knew that geography instructor well. He was a veteran educator,

What was Anya's husband guilty popular. Shocked, I exclaimed: "Why? Why him?"

"What a question from you! Don't you know what's going on?" Demyan rejoined sharply.

My sister Anya was sobbing.

I made the bed for Oleg. His

### om came back. We knew Anya's husband to be Truman-Barkley **Finance Head** Has Tough Going

finance chairman for the Truman-Barkley presidential ticket admit-

Truman-Barkley clubs.

much of the details of a fund rais- old man back to his room. ing drive will be handled through

these clubs. The Austin mayor attended a meeting called for mapping pre- room, as he produced a search liminary plans for the state fund

raising campaign. Miller said there are 10 Truman-Barkley clubs organized and that 'we have begun selecting commitmanner, and even now I some- tees to organize throughout the

While he said the finance campaign won't be handled entirely through the clubs, much of the work village that would provide safety will be directed through state head-

> Miller said National Committeeman Wright Morrow, Houston attorney and Texas member of the national finance committee, had "good news for us."

He said Morrow showed the

### 157 Herefords Sell For \$560 Average In Houston Sale

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. (#) - Jim keep it?" Tucker, Houston insurance man, \$88,000 in an auction at his Manor Ranch Friday.

The cattle brought an average price of \$560, with a high price of \$15,000 going for a 10-month-old bull, W.H.R. Symbol 71. The bull was purchased by the Fair Farms

man, paid \$4,900 for Royal Essar, second major radio speech of his 4-year-old bull. Floyd Skull of Oden paid \$3,575 land. for W.H.R. Symbol 47, a 3-year-old

H.T.R. Rupert 34, a 5-year-old cow, brought \$1,00 from Ralph Johnston, Houston oil man. He said he is disposing of his cattle and ranch because it is too strenuous to operate the ranch when it is so removed from his Houston insurance business.

### **Financial Dispute Between Shaw And** His Wife Settled

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. W - The money dispute between Bandleader Artie Shaw and his wife, Novelist Kathleen Windsor, yesterday was reported settled out of court. Arnold R. Krakower, Mrs. Shaw's attorney said that although she probably would seek a divorce, all "financial and matrimonial disputes" have been settled.

The attorney added that Shaw had dropped an annulment action which charged that previous Mexican divorces of both were il-

Mrs. Shaw also abandoned a counter-claim, seeking a separation on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and court action seeking an accounting of joint funds. Krakower said the agreement also "confirms the validity of the marriage relationship." The couple married in October,

### **Baptists Will Initiate First** State FM Hookup

DALLAS, Oct. 2, UP — The Baptist General Convention of Texas Wednesday will relate its 100-year history and its future plans over the state's first FM radio hookup. The broadcast, originating in the First Baptist Church here at 8:15 p.m., will last 45 minutes and will be carried by 16 stations. Transcriptions have been prepared for each station in case anything goes wrong with the hookup. Dr. R. Alton Reed, director or radio activities for the convention.

install FM receivers. He said radio stations have donated the time and Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary for the convention, will be the speaker. He is sched-uled to emphasize a proposed \$10,-000,000 budget to be submitted to convention delegates in November at Houston. The budget is \$6.000,

000 more than the current year.

said the program would be heard

in over 1,000 churches which will

with a large family, and very little room was filled with eactus plants which my mother cultivated. We occupied, together with myparents, their four-room cottage. My mother's hobby had always been flowers, and I inherited my interest in botany from her. I had 10 palms in the house. Whenever Sensing our mood, she got up and there was need in town of flowers for a wedding or a funeral or some festival, they would come to moth-

> COME AT NIGHT My husband and I went to work to prepare the next day's lessons and tests for the coming examination period. We were still at it after midnight when there was a sudden knock at the back door. It was 12:30. "Open the door, it's the NKVD," came a voice from

Demyan started for the door. 'No." I said tremblingly. "I'll go." I pointed to the front door, indicating to my husband that perted "money is hard to get these haps it might be best for him to days" but said "we'll meet our try to get away. He shook his head and whispered, "It's no use, Mayor Tom Miller of Austin they always surround a house." heads the state finance committee My father, awakened, was at and is also Texas chairman of the the door ahead of me. He let in three officers of the NKVD. They Miller said here yesterday that cut his question short and sent the

> "We have orders to take you away," the chief of the trio turned to Demyan when they entered our warrant.

> "Why didn't you come in the morning or in the daytime," I snapped at the officers. "Did you night?"

"That's our affair." the officer in charge shot at me. "Mind your own business, and don't talk so

FIND LETTER

The three started on a methodical and minute search of all our belongings. First they went through all the books and papers, looking for counter-revolutionary material of which there was none. But they did find in my desk an old letter from my sister Eugenia in England dealing with family matters, and which I had foolishly saved. For the NKVD hounds a letter from a foreign country was prize indeed.

Demyan, who had kept his poise, was now visibly disturbed. He gave me a reproachful look as if say-"Why, of why, did you have to

### Porter Speech Will Be Carried On KBST

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. W - Jack Porter, Houston oilman, and Republican nominee for the U. S. Senate, E. G. Thompson, Houston oil announced today he will make the campaign Monday night at Mid-

The speech will be carried by 15 stations from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Radio stations carrying the Monday speech will include KRBC Abilene, KBST Big Spring, KGKL San Angelo, KBWD Brownwood, and KRLS Midland.

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	good as new	79.50
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	1-Used 5-Pc. Oak Dinette	39.50
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	1-Used 5-Pc. White and Black Dinette, consisting of extension table with porcelain top and 4 chairs	39.50
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	2—Three-piece Bed Room Suites, vanity, chest and Bed. Regular price \$198.50. Reduced to .	139.50
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bombs. Five men have been killed and 27 injured already in rehearsals when bombs fell short of their

Officially known as Operation Combine 111, the six-week maneuver will demonstrate to more than 3,000 service school students the techniques of air-ground tac-

The maneuver will involve men and planes from the Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Air Forces. Starting Monday, full-scale warfare employing most of the latest weapons except atomic bombs and guided missiles will rage along the

Skies above South Alabama. services, including 100 F-80 Shoot- to cut the Manchurian corridor. ing Star jet fighters.

Altogether some 8,500 men sim-



EGLIN FIELD, Fla., Oct. 1. P- ulating a full Army will be used | There will be a demonstration of

The maneuvers will employ live of planned co-ordination of air and er of Marine Air Group 14, and up. ammunition, including two-ton ground forces is something new. There was some co-ordination in Carrier Group 2, said there was informal basis, between the commanders in the respective theaters, he said.

### Communist Troops **Encircle Chinhsien** North Of The Wall

PEIPING, Oct. 2. (A) - Pro-government reports today said that Chinhsien, important Manchurian City 105 miles north of the Great bombing runs, rocket and strafing where they can hold their regular Gulf Coast between the mythical Wall, had at last been encircled attacks and a parachute drop and meetings, parties, camp-outs and countries of "Namoro" and "Deby Communist troops.

Chinhsien, northern rail terminnorthwest Florida, and parts of us of the combined railway-airlift Georgia and Mississippi will be dot- supply route to Mukden, has been ted with 500 speedy planes of all a major objective in the Red drive

tank attack.

**Beaumont Woman** 

Feared Murdered

Mrs. Eloise Twitchell, wife of a

"I'm afraid we may have a mur-

Mrs. Twitchell's late-model au-

tomobile was found abandoned on a

lonely Harris County road Wednes-

found in the car.

her mother in Colmesneil.

The airport, four miles north of the city, was reportedly still held by a small Nationalist garrison, but surrounding red artillery recently has prevented its use by appearance of a 34-year-old Beau- pride, enthusiasm and dignity to the Mukden airlift.

Radio contact with Hsingcheag. rail town only 65 miles north of the Great Wall, was broken, in- case." dicating that a red column may have captured it.

### Child Given Two Months To Live Killed In Crash

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 2. 49- der to solve when we find her," Four-year-old Sharon Hebner, a Colga said. cukemia victim, had been given The Harris County sheriff's de-Today her father, Earl was search for the woman to include only two more months to live. bringing her from their home in both sides of the Beaumont high-Bad Axe on one of their daily vis- way to the Liberty County line. its to a Saginaw specialist. His

car collided with another. Sharon was killed. Her fether and four other persons were in- day. Luggage and a radio were jured.

rect the maneuver, says this thing | Col. Paul A. Putnam, command- the Girl Scout Hut should be fixed

because by that time Japanese air-On Monday and Tuesday of each

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power demonstration, consisting of 1. The Girls need a suitable place

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building makes it embarrassing to us to invite troops from other cities to visit us.

Sheriff Jakke Colga said the dis- by the girls themselves would add mont woman last Tuesday is the Girl Scouting program in Big 'more than just a missing-person Spring. Sincerely,

Kitty Roberts Senior Troop No.

### merchant seaman who sailed from Port Houston Monday, has been OLD MAN BUT when she left Beaumont to visit A GOOD ONE missing since Tuesday afternoon

Oct. 2. IF - George W. Sears, 91, and Mrs. Martha Williams, 72, will be married here Sunday. The romance began with an ad in an old-age pension magazine, Mrs. Williams of Oakland placed the ad-"looking for a good Christian gentleman companion. . . am no fortune hunter." Sears answered: "I am an old man but a good

### LETTER TO EDITOR | Rate Boost Asked

### Girl Scouts **Hut Can Bring Pride To City**

Dear Editor:

The latest air-ground tactics for to demonstrate tactics the new Navy and Marine carrier planes I have been chosen as a repre-

Comdr. J. D. Blitch, in charge of I want to begin by saying that World War II, particularly in the some of this type of co-ordination our troop members and sponsors later stages, but it was all on an over the Japanese mainland but were pleased when we read your they added it wasn't a real test editorial in Thursday's Daily Herpower was pretty much knocked ald. We knew then that you were plugging for us, and we feel that others who read the article may week, there will be combat air- become interested in this worthcraft, rocket and reconnaissance while project.

> ity show and a demonstration of big "Thank You" to everyone who adard and airchaft radio control has already contributed towards this project. We believe that the Climaxing the exercises each Girl Scout Hut should be improved Wednesday there will be a fire for the following reasons:

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nation's railroads asked yesterday for another eight per cent boost in freight rates. The increase, if granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would add

German police said today an undentified plane dropped a bomb, probably accidentally, over suburbant and Shoenebeck Thursday. The bomb exploded in a garden and nobody was hurt, U. S. Army authorbouse where they had been stored by the Interstate Commission, would add

freight bill.

### Bomb Hurts None

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. UB-The BERMEN, Germany, Oct. 2. UB - 50 Pistols Stolen

\$672,500,000 to the country's annual ities at Weisbaden declined com- by the United Nations, U. N.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 3, 1948

spokesman said today.

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# NEW YORK, Oct. 2. Un - Dr. U. T. Slates

Conference, designed to serve Tex- Resistance to the new 35-cent as inflationary and unnecessary. | boosts becomes difficult when pro-

The 1948 meeting is to emphasize management-employe relations, according to Dr. William A. Nielander, director, and a special feature is to be a panel on the Taft-Hartley act.

Don Mitchell, president of the Sylvania Electric Products Co. of New York, is to speak at the opening general session on "Present Day Philosophy for Management." Usury Charge panel along with Charles M.

Brooks, associated general counsel

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. 48 — Atty. Gen. the boost immediately. Not until hike by saying "we do not intend Brooks, associated general counsel of the National Labor Relations Price Daniel said today eight loan Dec. 8 did the major companies to increase our prices unless we of the National Labor Relations Price Daniel said today eight loan follow in rolling snow ball fash- are forced to do so by a change Board, who will discuss provision agencies were charged with violaof the act and the NLRB role in tion of the state anti-usury law in It was another ten days before Robert E. Wilson, chairman of administering it; James Carey, a suit filed in 57th District Court an increase of 11/2 cents per gal- Standard of Indiana, said any reasecretary-treasurer of the COP, at San Antonio. management consultant, New York Daniel listed the defendants as came general. City, speaking on the individual C. E. Crowe and R. K. Eckerd, barrel increase in crude postings ary spiral." New Health and Comfort worker's point of view as deter-doing business as the Modern Fimined by surveys; and Mathew H. nance and Thrift Co., of San An-

will deal with personnal problems nance Co., of Robstown, the Pubthe floor and keep warm and cosy. and trends. Indications are that at- lie Finance Service of Corpus tendance will exceed 800. Registra- Christi; the Capital Finance Co., of The Coleman Gas Floor Fur- tion fee has been set at \$5 and Corpus Christi; the Bond Finance pre-registration and hotel reserva- Co. of Corpus Christi; the Eagle tions may be arranged through the Loan Co., of Corpus Christi. for children. Floods your home office of the director, Box 22'4, Daniel said Judge C. K. Quin set

### Volunteer Firemen

AUSTIN. Oct. 2. (#-Volunteer be honored by a commemorative surance policies for the period of issue of a three-cent postage stamp were given an additional pat on the back today by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin cies by the borrowers "constitutes

done without regard of personal danger, discomfort or inconvenlence to themselves and without desire for reward of any kind. It is a proud feeling to know that material recognition is being given to men so seldom praised," Hall

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duction of domestic oil.

They point to Bureau of Mines ducers, anxious to receive the high-

being only 3.3 percent in July (over to those paying the highest prices.

July last year) as compared with D. Harold Byrd, Dallas, presi-

6.7 percent the first six months dent of the Independent Petroleum

Advocates of the increases, par- said: "If the larger companies do

ticularly the independent operators, not meet the new price, indepenclaim the boost is long overdue dents will be forced to cut well

and will insure even greater pro- connections and transfer them to

year when Sun Oil astounded the Hines H. Baker, president of

industry with a sudden 50-cent per Humble Oil, a Standard of Jersey barrel increase. That was on Nov. subsidiary, summarized the

ion in retail gasoline prices be- sons for price boosts "are out-

(In the Southwest a 25-cent per ance of trying to halt the inflation-

The situation was the same last lips price."

Association of Texas, last week

Phillips or those matching the Phil-

weighed by the paramount import-

in competitive conditions.

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. IE-The South- day by Phillips Petroleum. Many normally leads to a 1-cent per galwest's first "three dollar oil" since oilmen, particularly major com- lon boost in retail gasoline prices.) AUSTIN, Oct. 2-The 10th annual World War I has the oil industry pany spokesmen, termed the hike Resistance to the purchase price

tion and government, is scheduled is firm but the way is being left war increase in demand for personal ducers, anxious to receive the highpen for general acceptance. war increase in demand for pe-from regular customers and turn have met the hike, announced Tues-

# Agencies Face

With Circulating Warm O'Brien, labor counsel for the Celtonio; the Modern Finance and anese Corp. and the National Lith-Many other sectional meetings nance Co., of Alice; the Egle Fi-

> Oct. 25 as the date for hearing of the injunction asked by the state to restrain the defendants from violating the anti-usury laws.

The state claims the companies named charged in excess of 10 per cent interest through demanding of firemen, who this month are to borrowers that they take out in-

The state's petition alleges that premiums paid on insurance polian exaction in excess of legal in-"I have long observed the good terest," and that such insurance job the volunteers of Texas have policies are prerequisites to loans. terest," and that such insurance

### **Double Funeral Rites** For Polio Victims

CORSICANA, Oct. 2. IP-Double funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. Leo Gourley, 29. and her nephew. George T. Hudson, Jr., 16. Both died in a

Waco hospital with polio. day today. The former Secretary ed here this morning, but were of State was reported progressing postponed when Hudson died early so well at Bethesda (Md.) Naval today. They were the 20th and 21st Hospital that he may leave there polio cases reported in Navarro soon. "ALCOHOLISM - THE ILLNESS-

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### **Bonham Jewelry** School Is Only One In S'west

BONHAM, Oct. 2-48-The Fannin county school of lapidary art and silversmithing for disabled persons here is the only one of its kind in the Southwest.

The school, under the Texas State program of vocational rehabilitation for disabled persons, is conducted by the Rev. Charles G. Kehler episcopal rector of Bonham. Classes are held in the Bonham high school building.

J. J. Brown of the State Department of vocational rehabilitation rates the school as giving the most complete training in its field of any in the U.S.

The Rev. Kehler came to Texas from Canada last year, where he spent 16 years in mission work among the Indians of Ontario. He taught them gem cutting and jewelry making.

The enrollment in the school is small, but because of the highly specialized nature of the work, large classes are not feasible.

The disabled students are taught how to cut cabochons-gems or stones with smooth, curved surfaces. Jewels such as diamonds are also fashioned. Students work with gold, silver, aluminum, brass and copper and are taught plating, replating and engraving. They also learn to recut stones and set them according to customers design.

The State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation pays tuition, board and room for the disabled students. They provide equipment and materials, and at the completion of the course-a minimum of six months-the equipment becomes the property of the graduate.

Acquiring skill in transforming raw materials into attractive and unusual jewelry is giving a new start in life to the students, whose other types of work.

### ISN'T IT GREAT TO BE 105?

LONDON, Oct. 2. IP - Mrs. Concyletta Tomkins sent a telegram today to -Mrs. Jane Longcroft, who will be 105 years old Sunday. "Isn't it great to be 105?" it

Mrs. Tomkins ought to know. She's been 105 for two months.

### TACOT USM2 For Folks Who **Suffer From**

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Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get bleased relief from this nervous distress.

Brerytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; eise the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peeviah, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

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which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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this gastric digestive juice, plus rich redblood you should eat better, sleep better,
feel better, work better, play better.

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you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help
you digest food for body strength and
repair, Don't wait! Join the host of
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Dr. A. M. Bowden, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, cuts his birthday cake as Mrs. Bowden looks on at a party tendered on the occasion of his 72nd birthday last Monday by employes of the hospital. More than 100 attended the affair, staged in the dining room of the employes building, and paid their respects to Dr. Bowden and his wife, who was presented with a bouquet. (Jack M. Haynes photo);

### TREAT YOUR VENETIAN BLINDS handicaps have barred them from AS YOU WOULD FURNITURE

do your furniture. After all you your blinds as good as new all don't wait until dust is an inch year through. Always dust away in Big Spring have not been fixed. thick on your piano or desk to from the tabs. Makers of venetian clean it. So why not give your ing. It will make the job simpler cleaners, good old soap and water, blinds regular and effective cleanin the long run. A five-minute session with an

### Hammond To Speak At Farm Meeting

be on the program for the blinds. the district No. 6 meeting of the Farm Bureau in Snyder Oct. 14. senator, is to appear on the pro- surface.

in the state.

### Weeg Continues String Of Triumphs

Frances Weeg continued her string of triumphs at the Dawson Republican Rally county fair's horse show Friday by taking purple, blue and red ribbons as well as cash and merchandise prizes.

championship honors in a class for halter, while Tommy took first at halter, first in reining and second n calf roping.

Sappho Tone was first in halter and second in quarterhorse judg-

### **Howard And Dawson** Farmers Will Confer

Directors of the Howard county chapter of the Farm Bureau, headed by A. J. Stallings, president, will hold a joint meeting with the Dawson county Farm Bureau directors in Lamesa Tuesday.

The meeting is slated for 8 p. m. at Ladell's cafe in Lamesa. Only routine matters are due for consideration. Howard county directors are returning a visit recently by the Dawson county farm leaders.

### Billy Vaughn In Carrier Exercises

Billy R. Vaughn, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Ada Vaughn of 1613 Jenning St., is serving abroad the aircraft carrier USS Boxer, which is participating in the amphibious training exercises in Southern California under the command of Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, USN, Commander, Amphibious Force, Pacif-

About 19,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, \$6 ships, and 320 planes are engaged in phases of the exercises.

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If you want your blinds refin-J. Walter Hammond, president of face lifting, check with the firm the Texas Farm Bureau Federa- from whom you originally ordered

You should not use wax on the blinds. No matter how sparingly of the late Judge J. C. Hunter, one Hammond, an outspoken and dy- you use it, the wax will make renamic personality, has headed the painting and refinishing of blinds bureau since its inception in Tex- impossible, advise manufacturers. as. Pat Bullock, Colorado City, state Paint will not adhere to a waxed

You shouldn't douse your blinds Another feature will be the dis- in the bathtub. Carelessly undried trict contest for naming of a farm water spots may mar their beauty bureau queen. Sue Wise has been whether they are wood or metal. chosen as the Howard county entry It will also shrink or fade tapes. and will compete with queens of Blinds should not be exposed to Martin, Dawson, Scurry, Nolan rain, hall, sleet or snow. The paint and perhaps other counties. The finish will be ruined unless you winner will represent the district can manage to wipe them dry

quickly. If blinds become too soot covered it will be difficult to restore their natural beauty even with ammonia. The more care you give your blinds of Rt. No. 1 Big Spring, recently

# the longer they will last.

Called For Wednesday A county-wide Republican rally has been called for Wednesday eve-Her Sobre's Dianne took grand ning, local party leaders announced Saturday. The gathering fillies after copping first place at will be from 7:30 to 9, in room 1 on the Settles mezzanine.

The Dewey-Warren campaign committee of the local Republican club is heading up activities for competition for quarterhorses, first the rally, and is urging a full turnin a halter class for 1947 palominos out of Republican party members. Dewey-Warren headquarters were opened Saturday on the Settles shu, Japan. He is presently asmezzanine, and will be maintaned for active work from now until the November election, R. L. Tollett is at Camp Younghans, Jinmachi. the assistant state campaign manager for the Dewey-Warren effort

### in Texas. Held For DWI

San Angelo reports list Theodore Franklin Schwartz, 36, Big Spring steel worker as a prisoner on a count of driving while intoxicated. The complaint there alleged that it was a second offense. Schwartz having had one conviction for DWI in Swisher county on Aug. 11, 1945 He was taken into custody Wednesday evening on the Grape Creek

### SERMON DID IT, OR JUST TIRED?

CANTERBURY, England, Oct. 2. (P) - Sunday after Sunday parson, choristers and congregation sought the source of snores that persisted throughout the sermon at nearby St. Nicholas's church. Now the culprit has been

It was a barn owl, roosting under the church roof.

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### Governor Proclaims **Employ Physically** Handicapped Week

WEEK'S BUSINESS

City Building

Shows Gain

year's total at \$1,723,001.

tives reported Saturday.

Oilmen Expected

For Presentation

versity.

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The three story structure

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tral Texas Oil & Gas association

Coincidental with the ceremony, the

Texas railraod commission is hold ing a statewide oil and gas hear-

ing in Abilene's Windsor hotel.

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**Makes Experiment** 

WITH THE 11TH AIRBORNE DI

VISION IN CAMP YOUNGHANS.

JINMACHI, HONSHU, JAPAN -

Private Jefferson V. Owens, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Owens

made an experimental parachute

jump near Kashiwazaki, Honshu.

aki is located near the shore of the

Pvt. Ownes enlisted in the Army

June 10, 1947 at Big Spring. He re-

ceived basic training at Fort Ord.

California and qualified as a para-

chutist and gliderman Nov. 22, 1947

at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon com-

trooper was sent overseas and ar-

rived at the 4th Replacement Depot

near Yokohama, Honshu, Japan

where he was assigned to the 11th

Airborne Division on Northern Hon-

signed to Battery "B" 675th Glider

Field Artillery Battalion stationed

Weather Forecast

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GAME HERE TUESDAY

"Sea of Japan."

Honshu, Japan.

Galveston-New York

gymnasium.

ty tax assessor-collector's office.

**Howard War Dead** 

**Are Enroute Home** 

Bodies of three Howard county

This week has been set aside in proclamation by Gov. Jester as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in Texas. City building figures made heavy

The governor noted that Congress dential activity during the past had designated this special week week as miscellaneous permits and he in turn called upon cities and other subdivisions to observe continued at about the average the ocasion.

rate. Thirty permits were issued He urged that all possible be for construction work that is to done to "foster the widest possbile cost an estimated \$89,975. Most of the cost figures came from a doz-en new residential projects, 11 of which were listed for \$6,500 each workers." Gov. Jester took specail cognizance of the "immeasurable and another for \$5,000. Eleven of debt we owe to the heroes who the new dwellings are to be erected went forth to battle and returned in Washington Place. Permits for with physical handicaps." repair work, moving and remodelling accounted for the remainder

### of the week's activity, which increased figures for the year to \$6,- Lafe Crimson Other major business indicators registered substantial declines. Only four warranty deeds were filed at the county clerk's office during the week. They involved transactions totalling \$4,450, which left the

One new automobile and two new trucks were registered at the counlast-second pass for a touch- of distance, more than one day was down gave Alabama a 14-14 tie with often required to extend the tidings. Vanderbilt today as the two South- hence the custom of two days obeastern Conference powers inau- servance. Reform Jews require gurated use of the Ladd Memorial only one day. Stadium before 36,000 fans.

three seconds left and the ball on on the Julian calendar. the Vanderbilt eight. Ed Salem. a sophomore, tossed a sharp pass to day of Tishri and until sunset on men, who gave their lives in World Jack Brown, soph quarterback, on the 10th day is Yom Kippur, the War II, are enroute home, relathe goal-line. Salem booted the day of atonement, the most sacred extra point from placement for the in the series of Jewish religious Aboard the Carroll Victory, Artying point. my transport, are the bodies of 1st

Vanderbilt had counted twice, go-Lt. Bernie L. Scudday, Air Force, ing 80 yards each time. The openson of Mrs. Eunice P. Scudday, ing score came early in the second Forsan; Pvt. Travis L. Smith, Arperiod, Bobby Berry passing to my, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert End Buddy Curtis for 42 and Full-L. Smith, Big Spring, and Pfc. Sterback Herb Rich smashed the final ting F. Tucker, Army, son of Mr. five.

and Mrs. John A. Tucker, Big Alabama's attack got nowhere until late in the third quarter. Sa-Families of these men have lem passed to Rebel Steiner for 43. been informed that the bodies of As the final quarter opened. Salem the three were among the 343 Tex- broke through the middle for the ans enroute home from military final four yards. cemeteries in France and Holland. Vandrbilt came back quickly for

Date of arrival in the states and another touchdown. Herb Rich tore through the middle for 25 in two tries. Rich passed to End Bucky Curtis took the ball to the 'Bama three. Dean Davidson hit the middle for the score Zack Clinard converted both extra points.

With three minutes left, Alabama got its final chance when Several hundred oil men, among Salem returned a punt to the Vandy them some of the most prominent 48. Salem tosses made it first down names in American petroleum, on the Vandy 25. Two more Saare expected to be in Abilene on lem tosses made it first down on Oct. 13 for presentation of a new the Vandy eight with 19 seconds dormitory to Hardin-Simmons unibut with three seconds to go, Salem

of the employes hospital association. For some time one of the unions (telegraphers) has contended that it should not be necessary for West Texas employes to have to go to East Texas (Marshall)

These are the dusty days. Were it not for the stillness which accompanies the autumn weather, this would be without question, the most pleasant time of the year. But in dry seasons such as this, fine dust boils up from the streets and hangs like a pall of fog late in the evenings. Come sleeping time, how ever, everything is lovely.

Japan. The drop zone in Kashiwaz-Not more than a month ago there was great concern about ample storage space to house what promised to be an all time record grain yield. Hurriedly, arrangements were made for emergency space. The rain-maker was in no hurry, though, pletion of jump school, the Texas and now there'll be more than enough storage.

Cotton ginnings now are approaching the 2,000 bale figure. Gins are kicking out bales now at the rate of nearly 1,000 a week. At this rate bulk of the harvest will be about over the hump by the end of November.

Livestock offerings here continue strong with more than 1,000 head having come to market last week. Animals are in generally good flesh and butcher stock is BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures to-day, tonight and Monday. High today 80, low tonight 58, high toprobably at its best from a buyer's point. The outlook for winter pasture is dim, so butcher's

High today 80, low tenight 58, high tomorrow 76.

Highest temperature this date, 96 in 1921: lowest this date, 39 in 1902: maximum rainfall this date, 58 in 1907.

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday with no important temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate north and northeast winds on the coast becoming variable on lower coast Monday.

TEMPERATURES

pasture is dim, so butcher's classes are due to be scarce and prices up for several months.

When you have to get a letter off at the last minute and don't have a stamp (as who does when this great crisis arises?), there's no need for fretting. The Postoffice need for fretting. The Postoffice now has an automatic stamp vendor just inside the south door of the lobby. Your coins will get you quickly one and three-cent as well as airmail stamps. Scales by the drop box will tell you how much postage your letters require.

### Giesler Is Injured

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 2. Forsan girls volleyball players B-Jerry Giesler, noted California will play host Tuesday at 3:30 p. criminal lawyer, was seriously inm. to a team of Big Spring high school girls. The game is sched- jured today when his automobile uled to be played in the Forsan struck a tree at an intersection



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# Rosh Hashana Benins Today

Rosh Hashana, which marks the beginning of the Jewish new year begins at sunset today and in observance of it some local business houses will be closed Monday. This marks the beginning of the new year of 5709 in the Jewish

calendar which dates back to 3,761.

the date traditionally set for the

beginning of creation. Since the Jewish calendar is based on the moon, observances are customarily from sunset to sunset, and time is computed in lunar cycles of 19 years with the 3rd, 8th, 11th, 14th, 17th and 19th set up as leap years.

Among orthodox Jews two days are observed as Rosh Hashana, this possibly due to the custom of Biblical days when messengers went out from Jerusalem to confirm the date for Rosh Hashnana Because

Rosh Hashana begins Tishri. Vandy was leading, 14-7, with which would approximate January

Beginning at sunset on the 9th

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CASE HISTORY No. 35. A mid- | again. The muscles of the shoulder del aged woman suffering great and neck were tense and painful, distress from colitis. Stomach eramps and sourness were constant. Despite professional attention the condition was continually sleep in three months. Chirogetting worse. She was advised to visit a Chiropractor and a series of spinal adjustments brought her relief. Shortly afterwards, when were adjusted back to their norventuring outdoors on a severe mal position, whereupon the neuwinter's day, she caught cold in ritis disappeared. both knees. They became swollen and arthritis developed. She returned to her Chiropractor and The arthritis cleared up and has not returned since.

to their normal position.

CASE HISTORY No. 16. A man in, his 60's suffering from neuritis FOR FURTHER INFORMATION in the left shoulder and arm. He concerning the modern Chiroprac had fallen on the shoulder 11 years tor and what he can do for you ago and recently had fallen on it Phone 419. Appointment only.

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ATTIC FURNACES

and the discomfort was so great that he had not enjoyed restful practic X-ray analysis revealed that two spinal bones at the base of the neck were displaced. These

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? Chicorpractic is based on the fact further spinal adjustments were that the brain is the human power house. It creates vital energy. Without brain energy no organ or part of the body can function. CASE HISTORY No. 357. A girl Brain energy is transmitted over 16 years old who was brought to the body's network of nerves end. Chiropractor suffering from These nerves radiate from the "nerves" and general debility. In spine, and it is in the spine that addition, she had a cross-eyed the nerve can be "pinched" by condition which had developed vertebrae, and the flow of energy following an attack of whooping over them impeded or cut off. sough when she was two years When, in this way, the connection old. A nerve impigement of long is broken between brain and one standing was located and spinal or more parts of the body, disease adjustments were given to correct is the inevnable result. By skillful it. Within a few weeks she was a analysis and precise spinal adjustwell girl again and had gained ments, the Chiropractor is able to considerable weight, and much to locate and release impigned nerves her delight, her eyes had returned and restore an uninterrupted flow of brain energy to the part effected. Health follows naturally.

### WALL FURNACES BASEMENT FURNACES

An open flame heater produces 10½ gallons of water for every 1000 cubic feet of gas burned. That means that you have a built-in rainfall in your home depositing almost two tons of water on your drapes and furnishings every winter, when you heat with an unvented gas heating unit ... enough water for a small-sized trout pool.

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### Patrons Will Have Chance See Scout Ranch Layout

persons throughout the council who

contributed to the fund raising cam-

and other visitors will receive a

Another purpose of the ceremony

is to provide an opportunity for

Hundreds of Scouts attended en

campments there during the past

summer, and the program is due

to expand considerably next year

as the council moves to take full advantage of its opportunities.

Another feature of the Oct. 14 celebration will be a barbecue at

the ranch for the visitors, who will be afforded an opportunity to stay overnight at the Scout facilities if

Special committees have been set

Persons in Big Spring who wish

Buffelo Trail Council, Boy Scouts | A council-wide invitation has been of America, is making preparation extended, and hundreds of adults to introduce patrons throughout the are expected to be on hand. Special organization's territory of 15 coun-invitations, of course, are going to ties to the facilities provided for contributed during the Scout Ranch paign, since officials of the council Scouts by their dollars which were campaign last spring. ampaign last spring.

The 6,000-acre ranch, which is represent attainment of the drive's

located southwest of Pecos in the principal objective. The invitation is by no means limited, however Davis Mountains, was purchased and vast improvements were launched as a result of the successful fund raising campaign, and officials of the Buffalo Trail organiadults to see the ranch in person zation has started arrangements and familiarize with the unique for a two-fold celebration to be camping facilities the council is held on Oct. 14 at the ranch.

Highlight of the activity on that date will be the burning of the note against the ranch property. which was paid in full from funds contributed during the campaign.

### **Eight Members** Named To HCJC Student Council

up at various points in the council to handle local arrangements for the student council and a runoff the expedition. The Big Spring comshaped up in the race for editor of mittee is composed of Charlie Wat the student newspaper at Howard son, J. B. Apple and S. M. Smith, County Junior college elections Sat- who can furnish detailed informa tion concerning the celebration.

Sophomores named to the council are Clinton D. (Bud) Purser, Dick to make the trip have been asked Jenny Miller and T. D. to contact the Boy Scout head-Weaver, while the freshman class quarters here. Efforts will be made will be represented by Lindell Gross, Evelyn Huddleston, Billy Bob Watson and Bitsy Jones.

Joe Robert Boadle and Lillian Joe Robert Boadle and Lillian Ackerly Patrons run-off in the race for editor of El Nido, the college's bi-weekly stu-dent newspaper. Ready To Improve dent newspaper.

Lewis Maneely was named council president and Jenny Miller was School Lunchroom named editor of the Jayhawker, the college yearbook, in elections last spring. Leroy Christoffer has been appointed student manager pending organization of the council. The faculty committee on student activities is composed of M. J. Fields, Frank W. Medley and Fred

Class officers are due to be named during elections next week.

### Teachers To Join In Conference

conference in Fort Worth this week

The occasion is a meeting of the Texas State Teachers association legislative committee with that of the local legislative committees of the Texas Classroom Teachers association. Jo Hestand, who is a member of the TSTA legislative committee, will be on hand as will Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. Sara Penick and Mrs. Ruth Burnam, representing the Big Spring CTA. Object of the parley is to shape legislative proposals for the next session of the legislature.

### De Gaulle Seeks To 'Save France'

PARIS. Oct. 2. P-Gen. Charles De Gaulle says unless the French people are given a chance to vote him into power he will take other means to "save France." He declined to say at a news conference yesterday what steps he might

### to arrange for transportation for those who request it.

ACKERLY, Oct. 2.-Patrons of promptly tackled another big pro- part of the Texas public.

for the field and F. R. Higgins, believe the U. S. should continue raised for the equipment. The Tex- Three out of ten think the U. S. Four Big Spring teachers are as Electric Service company is to is doing too much. One out of ten articipating in a joint legislative energize lines to the field in time is undecided.

for the lunchroom.

of the evening, brought a talk on stepped up. "Branding Irons." Mrs. Bill Walsang "Why Did I Ever Leave population: Wyoming" and Sue Rasberry, Lee Has My Heart. Another My Name." and Dovie Brown, Edith Jackson. Madge Lauderdale, Joyce Cook, Bertha Cozart, Donna McBride, Jeannine Bradford and Modesta Ingram sang several songs. The the Range" for the closing number. The business session on the field-lighting project followed the regular program.

### \$2.300 SILVER **BRINGS \$1,200**

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. P-Ninety-nine bricks of silver valued at \$2,300 went for \$1,200 in a War Assets Administration

The approximately 2,800 ounces of silver changed hands at the WAA office here yesterday. The high bid was \$1,-

The silver had been reclaimed from the Republic Refinery at Texas City where it had been used as pipe lining. After the government contract with the refinery expired, the silver was melted out of the pipes, poured into bricks and offered for sale.



TIME TO GO HOME—At Boys' Co-op Ranch of West Texas near Tankersly, boy leaders call charges from out of trees prior to leaving for home. Boys from the Optimist Sunday school class of San Angelo demonstrated how the ranch will be used for parentless, neglected and dependent boys for whom it is being opened. Boys from 32 counties of West Texas will be admitted to the ranch upon recommendation of juvenile authorities.

### TEXAS POLL

### Isolationism Has Lost Its Appeal

as Poll shows: A. D. (Andy) Brown gave land 1. Seven out of every ten adults Edd Hall and K. J. Baggett were to help Europe solve its problems. named trustees of the property. 2. About six out of every ten Leon White was elected to serve would maintain or increase the as treasurer for handling the funds present level of U. S. aid to Europe.

One hundred and 13 people regis runoff, isolationist-minded voters and should elect him for their own 3. In the recent U. S. senatorial tered for the dinner given by the tended to favor Coke Stevenson protection. Ackerly P-TA Friday evening in over Lyndon Johnson, but only by the lunchroom, and the \$139 raised a small margin. A majority of are going to control the federal will go to the purchase of stoves Stevenson supports, as well as government next year, and Texas Johnson backers, want U. S. aid to has much to gain by having a The Rev. Walter Driver, speaker Europe kept as at the present or representative in the majority

lace presided and J. A. Hogg gave The poll put these questions to a the invocation. Judy Kay Brown scientific cross-section of the adult

> No opinion .... is doing too much or not enough to war?'

> by Johnson. He himself was allout for aid to Europe, and he claimed that Stevenson was an isolationist who would scuttle aid to

vey shows Stevenson is favored by

a small majority of isolationist minded voters, while Johnson has the support of more than helf the voters who think the U. S. should help Europe with its problems:

Should Elect Him

the minority," Porter said.

Tension Heightened

Siam Army officers and civilians

and attempts to shoot two leaders

of the military engaged in round-

ing up suspected rebels. Approxi-

mately 50 persons had been taken

into custody, including two gener-

als and other key officers.

the federal government.

For Own Protection

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. - In the face of nine per cent believed the U. S. is growing U. S. participation in in- giving about the right amount or the Ackerly school raised \$139 for ternational politics, isolationist pol- not enough aid to Europe, while quet affair Friday evening and then icy today appeals to only a small 33 per cent said it was giving too ject—that of lighting the football A statewide survey by The Tex-Porter Says Texans

"Do you think the United States Lemons, Virginia Rogers and Wade should leave Europe alone to solve Simpson were presented in a tap its own problems, or do you think dance. Clay Ingram sang "One we should help Europe to solve its. problems?" Leave Europe alone ..... 21%

"Would you say the United States group joined in singing "Home on help Europe recover from the

Too much Not enough ......16 Right amount ...... 42 No opinion ......12

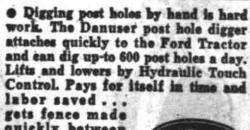
The foreign policy issued was injected into the recent senate race Analysis of The Texas Poll's sur-

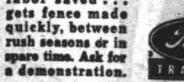
Thinking of World War II vet erans was found to be about the same as that of the general public Only 22 per cent of the veterans

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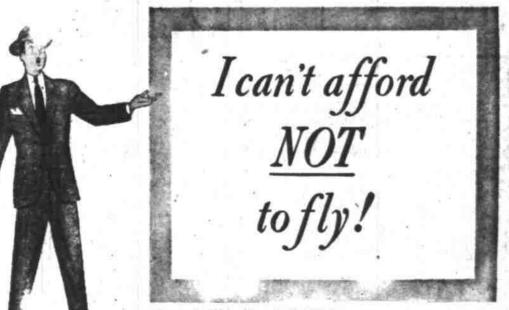
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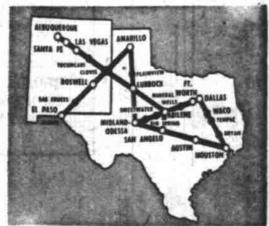
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er multi-city lake stood out in avia- eralization in one area in southion news here during the week, eastern Borden county, Cecil Hamilton of Hamilton Field ew H. E. McDowell, a consult-

Last week the Muny airport reengineer on the project, over ceived a pre-heater which will be watershed of the upper Colo- used this winter in preparing Navy operator in the CAA control tower, river and its tributaries. He and other craft preparatory to had a busy day Friday before he

WEST TEXAS OIL

### Northwestern Gaines Wildcat Has Oil Shows In Devonian

rietta) pool and 41/2 miles southeast oil from the Devonian by a field. orthwestern Gaines county wildeat and prospects of lower Pernlan production in an Ellenburer failure in western Upton counv highlighted West Texas developents this week.

.882-7.930 and at 7.940-70 feet, Wilhire Oil Co. No. 1 McEiroy Ranch then lower Permian sections had urger. Location is the C NE SW 147-E-CCSD&RGNG, 41/2 miles east the McElroy (Grayburg) field. Agro No. 1-N Dr. E. H. Jones of feet. San Angelo, northwestern Gaines evonian from 11,070-175 feet for wo hours, recovered a 1,530-foot 1400 feet of mud and gas-cut oil. The oil tested 41.1 gravity. Drilling inued. The prospect is in the NE NW 496-G-CCSD&RGNG, 21/2

### SPEED LAWS ALL SAME PILOT SAYS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 1. (A-All this talk about a dangerous super-sonic barrier is nothing but a mental barrier. Clyde Pangborn, 50-year-old flyexplorer, believes. The around-the-world flier and

test pilot said yesterday: There is no sense in handicapping ourselves in the drive for super-sonic speeds by listening to old-wives' tales and building mental barriers."

Answering claims of some aerodynamacists that one set of laws controls wings below the speed of found and another above It, Pangborn said the laws are all the same.

He said some aerodynamaelsts are simply blaming nature for their own mistakes in de-

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southwestern Scurry county wild- tine inspections for Texas Eleccat testing the Pennsylvanian aft- tric Service. er failing in the Ellenburger. swabbed 49 barrels of oil in 21 Through casing perforations at hours. It had treated with 1,500 gallons of acid through casing perfora- class of traffic alone has exceeded Co. in the western Upton county tions of 7,385-7,405 feet and was to 150 ships for September. Other claswabbed fluid, mostly oil, natural- be reacidized with 3,000 gallons. Lo- ses of traffic from civilian and Ar- matinee on Wednesday, Oct. 13. wat a rate of 10 barrels hourly. It cation is 330 feet out of the north. my ships also jumped. Hamilton was due to acidize, Pennsylvanian, east corner of tract 72, subdivision been tested without developing pro- 37, Kirkland & Fields survey, 3½ week. uction following plugging back miles southwest of Snyder and the rom 13,977 feet in barren Ellen- same distance east and slightly

Esperado Mining Co. of Houston, ounty wildcat, drillstem testing the headed by Herman Brown and Geo. ball players over Big Spring Friwater blanket heavily cut with oil er, San Andres lime strike in Annd gas, 810 feet of oil, 90 feet of drews county, for 66 barrels of 31.6 leavily oil and gas-cut mud and gravity, pipeline oil in 24 hours. from the University of Texas, 47-0. illes northwest of the Russell SE 2-A42-psl, three miles north- Convair liners averaged 357 miles and development of the sweet po-(Clear Fork) pool, the same dis- west of the Deep Rock (Grayburg) per hour on the hop. ince northeast of the Brown (Glo- pool, where production is from

around 4,300 feet. Kowanee staked No. 1-C University C SW SE 12-13-U, half mile Are Named To Plan north of Cities Serivce No. 1-Y University, one-mile north extension to Capital Celebration the Shafter Lake field. Obtaining more Devonian pay in drilling to open hole and from the Wolf- by Gov. Beauford H. Jester. camp through perforations. It flowed 131.6 barrels of oil in 41/2 hours on a drillstem test from 9,-

### Fanning To Teach Linksmen At HSU

Foy Fanning, former golf profes, sional at the Muny course, will teach the Hardin-Simmons university golf team for the 1948-49 school

The HSU links aggregation will use the Abilene municipal course. where Fanning is pro.

Aerial surveys over the water- for the past year while continued them with hot air so that the mo shed of the proposed Colorado riv- studies are made concerning min- tors can be started easily in frosty heat four planes simultaneously.

Bill Roberts, who has been an was accompanied by another en- take-offs. Fired by a fuel oil, the packed up his baggage for Anchorineer, a Mr. Hanson. The joint-heater has hoods which fit over age, Alaska, where he is to be in the proposal has been hanging fire the motors of planes and envelops the CAA control tower. He got his certificate for instrument flying, and then hurried his tests through Big Spring Flying Service to get his multi-engine rating before leaving for his new assignment.

John H. Lloyd, Hamilton Field student, got his commercial pilots rating from Emmerson Carpenter, CAA examiner, during the week At the same field Eldon Jeffries SAN ANGELO, Oct. 2-Recovery of the Jones Ranch (Devonian) made a cross country to Abilene a CAA private pilots license to Magnolia No. 1 Winston Bros., Thurman Allen, He also flew rou-

> At the Muny field Navy traffic Field reported a sharp increase in to attend Sunday. civilian transient flying for the

R. J. McCullough, Muny airport north of Sun No. 1 Emil Schattell, attendant, is due back today from Canyon lime discovery from 5,858-91 a two-weeks vacation spent in the mountains of New Mexico.

Continental had a flight of foot-R. Brown, finaled No. 1 J. E. Park- day. It was from the University of New Mexico team enroute from Al- ford H. Jester. buquerque, N. M. to Austin where it absorbed another aerial lesson Yamboree, in honor of the sweet Perry Walker's entries were third in the Settles. pumping. Pay between 4,680-4,705 Continental also listed a nifty flight feet had been acidized with 5,000 out of Denver to Albuquerque on gallons. The well is in the C NE Friday morning. One of the new

# **Eight Officials**

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. 49-Eight state 9,959 feet, the Cities Service well officials to plan Texas' part in cemented 5%-inch casing at 9,660 the national capital's sesquicenfor completion from the Devonian tennial in 1950 were named today 150th enniversary of the establish-

ment of the national capital at

Named to the commission were: Allan Shivers, lieutenant governor; W. O. Reed, speaker of the House of Representatives; Price Daniel. attorney general; L. W. Kemp of Houston, chairman of the Library, and Historical Commission; D. C Greer, state highway engineer; Francis Henshaw, state librarian; Hall H. Logan, chairman of the Board of Control, and Gordon Shearer, director of the Texas

State Parks System.

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### BUILDS HOME, ALL ARE HAPPY

PISMO BEACH, Calif., Oct. 2. Wh-The neighbors objected to their trailer so Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Daniels built a house around it.

When Daniels, 73, and his wife moved here with their jeep-drawn trailer from Syracuse, N. Y., a year ago they bought a lot in an exclusive neighborhood and set up housekeeping-in the trailer.

But their efforts to beat the housing shortage brought protests from neighbors.

So they built the little house, now nearly completed. It contains only a hallway and kitchen, but it completely conceals the trailer, which contains the bedroom and living room. Moreover, the neighbors are

### 17th Annual Prison Rodeo Opens Sunday

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 2. (F) - The 17th annual Texas Prison System Rodeo opens here Sunday and a Last year the rodeo drew nearly

100,000 persons during all perform-

French Robertson, Abilene attorney and chairman of the prison board's rodeo committee, said tickcontinued at a brisk clip and Jack et sales are well ahead of last

Sunday in October with a special Gov. Beauford Jester is expected

Rodeo Manager Albert Moore At Abilene Fair said 80 riders have been chosen from among convicts throughout the prison system.

### Jester Proclaims Sweet Potato Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. 47 - The week classes, and all placed in the of Oct. 25-30 was designated as first 15. Yam Week today by Gov. Beau-

potato, will be held at Gilmer Oct. 28-30. Jester's proclamation said the occasion was a good one to "direct attention to the growth tato industry in Texas."

# Girl Scouts'

HUSTLING CUB-Larry Joe

Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Osborn, is a regular

busy bee when it comes to his

Cub work. When Larry attain-

ed to the Bear rank, he im-

mediately went to work on

extra requirements for arrow

points. In all he satisfied about

200 of these and earned 20

arrow points, possibly more

than any othe Cub in the Buf-

falo Trail council has ever

earned. He is a member of

Pack 11 with Frank Medley as

Cubmaster and Mrs. J. C.

Robinson as den mother.

(Bradshaw Photo)

Fair in Abilene.

son 13th.

Other donations came in Saturday to the Girl Scout hut campaign, boosting the total to date

structure and its facilities into condition for use by the more than a score Girl Scout troops in Big

The campaign is being conductcome in response to appeals pub- or another during the sessions. lished in the Herald. An unsolicited donation a week ago led Mrs. Larson Lloyd to request others who SECOND TIME, were interested in providing for the Girl Scouts to have a part in the effort to put all-weather covering on the exterior walls and roof of the building, to pay for plumbing and to install interior wall cover-

Latest donors were H. W. Smith. \$25. Otis Grafa \$10. and Mrs. E. V. Ricker \$5. Others wishing to give may leave checks or money or mail them to Joe Pickle at the Herald, or see or phone K. H. Me-Gibbon, Dan Conley, Lawrence Robinson and Larson Lloyd.

### 4-H Steers Make Christmas Plans A Good Showing For Community To Be Established Steers entered by Howard coun-

First step toward planning a ty 4-H elub members made creditable showing at the West Texas Big Spring is due to be taken of Public Finance. Wednesday at a meeting of the Several of the eight entries were chamber of commerce merchant's among the top in their respective committee.

C. W. Norman, chairman of the committee, has asked all members to attend the session, which is In the lightweight Hereford class Wayne White exhibited the second scheduled for 10 a. m. in the cham-

and 15th, Marilyn Guitar eighth, a proposed "trades day" plan, Lowie Rice 11th and Ronnie Davidand a representative of an organi-Reppy Guitar exhibited the third

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 3, 1948 Fund Hits \$370 Nurses Schedule Three Busy Days

Three busy days are in store for Monday the nurses will hear an This represented the amount giv- registered nurses gathering here addres.. "One National Organizaen in the first week of invitations Monday for a regional meeting. tion" by Mrs. Sadie J. Brown, R.

16 of the Texas Graduate Nurses' mendations are formulated. It is roughly one-fifth of the association to talk over state and Tuesday four private duty secamount needed to put the frame national association problems and tions will follow greetings at 9 a. m. to engage in a series of sections on districts and the general secretary. private duty.

Madeline Trees, R. N., and it is Mathis, R. N., will summarize nursed without any organized contacts possible that as many as 50 nurses ing care. Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, and so far the contributions have will be in attendance at one time Jr. is to speak at 11:20 a. m. on

### AND SAME ARM

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 2. PFive-year-old Neil Robertson is in the hospital with his left arm broken again.

A month ago, he slid down a playground slide and broke the arm. Friday he slid down the same slide, broke the same

### Condemns Practices Of Public Finance

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 2. P-Pope Pius XII today condemned practices of public finance which, he said, are "undermining the moral conscience of the people." The Pope addressed delegates of 10 actions to a conference in community Christmas activity for Rome of the International Institute

### Churchill Comments On European Trouble

FALKIRK, Scotland, Oct. 2, A-Winston Churchill says the internamore menacing." the former prime ment of over 300 students. place animal in the heavyweight activities at other points will be didate in next Thursday's parlia- cluding 91 freshmen, have regis mentary by-election in this district. tered.

for contributions to the fund for fi
Representatives are expected and structure committee. A general nancing the conditioning of the hut from districts No. 1, No. 15 and No. discussion will follow before recom-

from the chairmen of the three At 10 a. m. Dr. V. E. Friedewald Arrangements are in charge of will speak on allergy and Mrs. Nell cancer and Mrs. Jane Lucas Thomas, R. N., will summarize the nursing care. Eye, ear, nose and throat treatments will be the topic for, Dr. Nell White Sanders at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Margaret Hauber, R. N. conducting the summary, and Mrs. Louise Horton, R. N., projecting a picture in connection with the discussions. Dr. G. E. Peacock will speak on obstetrics at 3:20 p. m. and Mrs. Fave Ann Rogers, R. N., will summarize.

In the Wednesday meeting, A. Louise Dietrich, R. N., general secretary, is to conduct matters in regard to the national and state levels. The national section will deal with American Nurses' association committees, a report of the directors meeting in Kansas, the southern division convention highlights and other matters. A request for a ruling change in private duty fees, questions on admitting certain nurses, results of referendums on legislation, and other matters will be involved in the state discussion. A question box will be the finale for the regional parley,

### **Baylor** Medical School To Begin Its 55th Season

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. A-Baylor The 11th Annual East Texas and ninth place animals, while ber of commerce conference room tional situation has brought "urgent University's college of medicine and formidable dangers. The situ- opens its fifty-fifth year of opera-The committee also will study ation in Europe has grown ever tions here Monday with an enrollminister said in a brief latter to Enrollment will continue through zation which has arranged similar Co. W. Forbes, conservative can- Monday. To date. 307 students, in-

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2 Tora Campbell, east offset to the No. 1 Tora Campbell, which did utes through a five-eighths inch inally the No. 2 Tora Campbell, lo-choke at the rate of 110 barrels per hour. This apparently was only the amount going into tanks and did not include any breakdown which probably acounts for continued for cont

of the drillstem. Only 25 feet of pay was tested. Packer was set at 7,917 feet with bottom of hole at 7,942 feet. The tool was open for 40 minutes and two feet and three inches of high gravity oil flowed into the tank in that space of time. Seaboard had made no announcement on the test. but some sources said the well, although low structurally in compari- 197, block 97, H&TC survey. son to the No. 1 Tora Campbell, appeared to have more gas than any of the other five ventures. Top of pay was picked at 7,800 feet although there was some unof-

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day for the Vealmoor pool in north- been at 7,784. But at 7,800 feet, the eastern extension showed 117 feet Unofficial reports listed the Sea- of section, which is only five feet board Oil Corp. of Delaware No. less than the amount drilled in the company's prolific No. 1 Tora not penetrate through the Canyon Campbell, as flowing for 40 min- section of the Pennsylvanian. Orig-

which probably acounts for con-tinued drilling into the pay. Meanwhile, announcement was made of location for a deep venture in central-west Scurry county. Lion Oil company No. 2 E. C. McLaughlin is to be an 8,200-foot prospector in Scurry county, approximately 10 miles west and slightly south of the town of Snyder. It is 610 feet from east and 665 feet from south lines of section

Drilling, with rotary tools, is to start by October 7. The drillsite is near the center of a block of 5,000 acres which Lion holds in that area. It is in the same quarter section with Lion's No. 1 E. C. McLaughlin. a shallow dry hole drilled in 1945. The new venture is two and one half miles west and a little north of the Sun Oil company's No. 1 Schattell, recently completed flowing discovery from a Pennsylvanian

Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 Nellie Cannon Parramore, slated 3,000-foot wildcat in northwest Sterling county, about 15 miles northwest of Sterling City, and 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 201, block 29, W&NW survey, spudded Saturday and was drilling ahead.

A sixth producer loomed Satur-, ficial speculation that it might have | This venture is being drilled to check a show in the upper Per-Progress Petroleum Company No. Parramore. That venture, which is located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 203, block 29, W&NW survey, is drilling ahead below 8,581 feet in shale, and is going on to about 9,500 feet-if necessary-to test the Ellenburger.

# **Association**



Engene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jer-Fort Worth on Oct. 14-15.

open the meeting with an address, 'A Challenge to Productive Think-

scientist from Harvard; Dr. W. E. on that formation, by Humble Oil & Refining company. logical Survey; Dr. P. C. Keith, president of the Hydrocarbon Refor the evening of Oct. 14.

Republic Natural Gas company No. 1-E-A Barnett, East-central three quarter miles northwest of the initial Ellenburger producer in the Benedum field, has given up efforts to develop oil or gas pro-

ties of production.

make an oil well the project will ian. plug back and test the Devonian and Pennsylvanian indications. This exploration is 1,980 feet town of Andrews. from north and west lines of sec-

tion 40, block Y, TCRR survey. is preparing to re-enter and deep- northeast of Brownfield, has shown en its No. 1-B Rosa Halff Barnett, some free oil from a section thought This exploration, located 660 feet Ellenburger lime. from north and west lines of sec-

doned at that point. have an unfavorable geological pos- ed.

Andrews of Big Spring, is to be sion, requesting a permit to deepen salt water. oldest and largest organization of to be commercially productive one horizon. Texas Oil and gas operators at and one-eight miles to the north-

That new discovery is at Fred that the current formation is El- life work of 1,000 bees. The occasion is the 29th meeting Turner, Jr., and J. M. Hewgley, of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Sr., No. 1 Barnett, located 1,980 Gas association. R. B. Anderson, feet from the north and 660 feet Vernon, association president, is to from the east lines of section 4. block Y, GC&SF survey.

It found flowing production between 9,982-10,180 feet in the Penning." Holman's talk will deal with sylvanian, and after treating with 'Meeting People's Needs for Oil." a total of 1,500 gallons of acid the W. J. Murray, Jr., railroad com- well made 450.06 barrels of 58.7 mission member, is to present a gravity oil in 15% hours of flowing through a seven-sixteenth inch tubproposed petroleum conservation ing choke. The well has made no program before the gathering of oil water.

The Turner and Hewgley development, which was dri A. McFarland, aviation research the Ellenburger, was found barren

search, Inc., and many others, Annual banquet for directors is set ery from the Pennsylvanian lime section to open a new pay for that

The well has been granted a tem porary allowable of 287 barrels per day, by the Railroad Crommission of Texas. It is now on regular

### More Funds Sought For Whitney Dam

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. IF-Army engineers and budget bureau officials have been urged by Rep. Teague (D-Tex) to seek funds from Congress next year for work on Whitney Dam on Texas' Brazos

Teague said that re-location of railroad lines will require much more money than the amount needed for actual dam construction. An estimate \$10 million has been appropriated for the project, which is expected to cost nearly \$40 mil-

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### Ellenburger Test Set For Andrews

MIDLAND, Oct. 2 (Spl)-Loca-lenburger, and no observer has tion for an Ellenburger wildcat in picked a definite top on that formian found in the Albuagh and Upton county wildcat, two and southwest Andrews county was re- mation as yet. ported Saturday and drilling for the Ratliff, southwest Lubbock county prospector is to start at once.

> ation has filed an application with north and east lines of section 10. duction from the Ellenburger, the Railroad Commission of Texas, block AK, EL&RR survey, ran a which was topped at 11,580 feet, requesting a permit to start op- four hour drillstem test in the San and had salt water, with only slight erations at once on its No. 1-12 Uni- Andres-Permian at 4,590-4,640 feet. The venture had perforated the Central-Southwest Andrews county, mud, with no shows of oil, gas or casing at 11,242-310 feet in the Fus- The exploration will probably try water. The project is to make more selman section of the Silurian, and to locate and test the Ellenburger. will treat that interval with acid, It is 660 feet from south and east

lines of the north half of section That horizon, as well as the De- 33, block 12, university survey. vonian, and the Pennsylvanian, That puts it between the Black both above the current level of in- 12 field and the recent discovery vestigating, also showed possibili- made to the south of that pool at Humble Oil & Refining Company

> The new Mid-Continent develop ment is 20 miles southwest of the

Humble Oil & Refining Company east Terry county wildcat, 10 miles

tion 39, block Y, TCRR survey, from north and west lines of secdrilled to 9,545 feet in lime and tion 91, block 4-X, psl survey, took shale, in the Pennsylvanian, and a two hour drillstem test at 11,112- early Sunday morning. was recently plugged and aban- 130 feet.

There was a blow of sweet gas Dry In Des Moines It had not logged any shows of at the surface after 12 minutes. The petroleum and was considered to volume was not gauged or estimat-

Operator now has filed an appli-oil, 100 feet of heavily oil and gas | 000 feet to test the Des Moines zone sey) and brother of Mrs. Theo C. cation with the Railroad Commis- cut drilling mud, and 150 feet of of the Pennsylvanian, had reached

Operator representatives have

not officially verified the report A pound of honey represents the

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Honolulu Oil Corporation No. wildcat, 10 miles southwest of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor- city of Lubbock, and 660 feet from versity, as a 10,000-foot wildcat in Recovery was 150 feet of drilling

### Midland Exploration To Try Another Test

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, 14 miles south of the Should the Fusselman fall to No. 12 Parker, from the Devon-city of Midland, in Central Midland County, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, Seaboard Oil company of Del- tried a drillstem test with the botaware No. 1 E. M. Hinson, North- tom at 13,310 feet in the Ellenburger, entered around 13,150 feet. Mechanical difficulties prevented

East-Central Upton county venture. by most observers likely to be the a satisfactory test from being obtained. Operator was to circulate This prospector, located 660 feet and condition the hole, and was due to try another drillstem test

Frank and George Frankel No. Tankersley estate, Southeast Ir-

Recovery was 1,200 feet of clean ion county prospector to about 7,-6,125 feet in dry lime and shale, Andrews of Big Spring, is to be one of the speakers at the two-day of the state's program for members of the state's section which was recently found full thickness of the Ellenburger and 664 feet from east lines of section 7, GC&SF survey.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 3, 1948

The case of Safety Convoy company, et al (Walter W. Downing)

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# Doak Walker And Ponies Smother Texas Tech Red Raiders, 41-6

### **SMU Awakens** In Last Half

set Southern Methodist on fire and kept the flame fanned today as the Mustangs ripped battling Texas Before 63 Tech 41-6 to keep one of the longest winning streaks in college football going full blast.

an aroused Mustang team that chosen to do so. downs of their own.

touchdowns, scoring one himself and passing for another. He carried six times for 52 yards and complet-

and punt back 16. wide Southern Methodist superiori- scoring. ty because Tech actually tied

score was on a 54-yard drive. Dick McKissack, Paul Page and Kyle where Walker was thrown for a Arkansas Wins 11-yard loss by Bill Kelley as he tried to pass. But Walker next faked a pess and ran around end From Purple for 15. Page dashed to the Tech 30 and Walker passed to Raleigh Blakely on the 16. Walker picked ker kicked the point.

The next touchdown was set up 27-14 here tonight. when Welker again faked a pass one and Walker went over. He payoff game was never in doubt. missed the conversion.

The third Mustang counter came right end for the score. Walker con-

Walker carried a punt back to the Tech 41 to set up the next touchdown. Rote and Walker rammed the line to drive to the 20 then Walker flipped to Folsom for the score. Again Walker kicked the ex-

The next two touchdowns were made by SMU reserves, one by Ken Grantham on a 30-yard dash with an intercepted pass and the other as the result of a triple lateral from Bill Weatherford to Frank Payne to Johnny Champion that gained 28 yards and put the ball on the Tech six. Gene Roberts circled end for the score. Joe Ethridge kicked both points after touchdown.

The Techsans tallied on an 80yard drive late in the game, mostly on the passing of Bill Lyman and the running of Earl Jackson. Glenn Lewis blasted over from the one. Charey Reynolds missed the

### **Bearkats Lose** To Valley, 26-6

Valley's Wildcats notched their second six-man football victory of line. the season here Friday, subduing the Garden City Bearkats, 26-6. Morgan Westbrook and Jack Wil-Valley in the second period but Percy Turner crossed the double stripes in the third round and again in the fourth. Gene Bannister kicked a field goal for the win-

yards for the Garden City score, never lost,

# Ramblers Stun DALLAS, Oct. 2.—Dock Walker Pitt Panthers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2. In - Notre Dame loosed a football power-A crowd of 23,000 saw the Meth- house against Pittsburgh today odists bore to a sluggish 13-0 half- and rolled over the Panthers, 40-0. time lead with Walker alone play- A sell-out crowd of 63,000 went ing up to standard. Then the crowd away convinced that the Irish could winced before the terrific power of have scored 100 points if they had

shattered the Techsans with two Coach Frank Leahy sent his first touchdowns in four and one-half two teams out to get four quick minutes of the third period. Mus- touchdowns in the first half and tang reserves played the rest of then spent the rest of the afterthe way and got a couple of touch- noon experimenting with various combinations.

The great Walker set up four Frank Tripucka and Emil Sitko sparked the Irish to their first two markers. Then they joined over regulars on the sidelines for nearly ed two of three passes for 33 yards. three-fourths of the one-sided game He ran a kick-off back 47 yards as Leahy swept his bench clean. He used all 39 players available. The statistics fail to show the Seven of them participated in the

Overmetched and undermanned, SMU in yards gained — each show- Pittsburgh proved so feeble that ing 259. The Raiders also made 13 the Irish never hauled out their first downs—the same number as secret weapon the explosive douthe Mustengs. But Walker did just ble-T with its twin quarterbacksthe right thing at the right time. which they used to come from be-The first Southern Methodist hind a week ago against Purdue.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2. UP-The up seven and Rote made it first Arkansas Razorbacks took advandown on the Tech four. Page cir- tage of the breaks and manucled end for a touchdown and Wal- factured a few of their own to whip Texas Christian University,

Clyde Scott led the Razorbacks Techsans to the six-yard line. Mc- rough Arkansas boys started to roll Kissack and Rote hammered to the the Southwest Conference's first

gone all the way. Page rapped the ahead in the third period and after scoring again in the fourth. Some 25,000 fans watched the

two undefeated Southwest Conference teams slug it out. Texas Christain broke the ice first. Pete Stout went over from the one.

# LSU Surprises

State scoring in every quarter defeated highly favored Rice Institute tonight, 26 and 13, before a crowd

After exchanging touchdowns with the Owls in a fast moving first period, the Louisiana squad cashed in on a blocked punt, a Rice fumble and a pass interception in successive periods for additional

Rice outgained the Tigers both on the ground and in the air but a tight LSU defense kept the Houston team in its territory except on four drives, including touchdown marches of 62 and 66 yards.

The Tigers moved out in front when the game was only minutes old with a 56-yard drive that saw Zollie Toth score from the 2-yard Rice immediately tied the count

Rote with the running of Bobby lis scored touchdowns for Water Lantrip, Rote passing to Froggie Williams for 15-yards and the score. ners after Turner's second score. Schroll three tries at the line to hopes to have Pancho Perez, a 21- grass in the bare spots all over Joe Cunningham sprinted 15 give the Tigers a lead that was game winner, and Gumbo Helba, a the infield at Steer park, around

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 3, 1948





STANDOUT PERFORMERS - Despite the crushing 52-0 defeat of Big Spring by Odessa here Friday night, Billy Van Pelt (left), a guard, and Cuin Grigsby, end, looked to great advantage. Van Pelt smeared the Odessa runners time and again. Grigby caught all seven Steer passes.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Do the Odessa football Bronchos have a weakness? ... Well, for one thing, the fourth string right halfback has a straight win, 14 to 0, despite an tendency to look over his shoulder after he's broken into the Gregon air attack that threatened clear . . . The Odessans appeared very, very good and very, down to the last second. very deep in reserves against the Big Springers here Friday night . . . Coach Joe Coleman afforded the visiting scouts in eracking the eight-game victory little chance to see his first string backs during the second streak of the Webfeet. But the half . . . Contrary to general opinion, however he did use most of his regular forwards throughout the game . . Seriously, the team does not appear to be on a par with the Odessa elevens of 1946 and '47 . . . For one thing, there is no Bryon Townsend in the backfield and the line is not nearly as strong as it has been . . . There are perhaps three teams within District 3AA which will give them a fit; San Angelo, Abilene and Sweetwater . . . As for the Big Spring club, it and sprinted 29 yards through the from behind and once the big. did not look all bad, even in crushing defeat . . . Arliss Davis played a great game in the backfield until he got shaken up and had to leave the game . . . Cuin Grigsby proved a gluefingered end, surest of himself on those short, bullet passes performances, scored the second over the line . . . Billy Van Pelt was far and away the top lineafter a 47-yard kickoff return by quarter touchdown that brought Ar. man and smeared many an Odessa running play . . . Little Walker. He stumbled or would have kansas even. He put the Porkers Jimmy Jennings was the best of the reserve backs . . . The Steers may yet find themselves and win as many as four Gil Johnson passed to Bobby Fol- gin with a 30-yard runback of an games this season . . . Speedy Moffett, the capable San Angelo m on the 15. McKissack circled intercepted pass, wound up by grid assistant who scouted Odessa here, says his Bobcats used the wrong kind of defense against Denison and paid for it . . . They've learned better since . . . Title talk is being heard in the Concho City the Knott Hill Billies walloped the again . . . Incide tally, the Bobcats will have most of this year's Loop Eagles, 39-7, in a District regulars back in the and could march to the state championship.

### Grappler Trudell Raises Huskies

Jack Durham, the Abilene | coach... Stanton, by the way, will scribe, says Wichita Falls has the worst club he's seen represent that city in three years... Gerald Campbell, who formed a terrific offensive combine with By Townsend at Odessa last season,

is trying to earn a regular spot on the Texas Mines grid eleven Reports which keep coming out of the West say the University of Nevada has the best collegiate gridiron eleven on the Coast... The only club which could give the Wolves a tussle, according to the story, is the San Francisco 49er contingent, a pro team...The state of Texas has no less than 1137 schools in its athletic organization, the Texas Interscholastic league, more than 400 more than New York, which has twice the population of Texas

Of that number, 667 field 11man football teams as compared to but 245 for New York...Travis Geen, who coached the Stanton football Buffs last season, is at Klondike in Martin county this year...He teaches but doesn't

9B in 1949, the same one in which Coahoma is active... Two Odessa broadcasting stations were denied entrance to the local press box Friday night only because they didn't make their reservations far enough in advance... That is a District policy, not a local one...A pact was made by league chieftians during the off-season that the working press and radio would necessarily have to be limited because of lack of space and only those parties producing proper credentials would be admitted...Benny Trudell, the grappler who works here Monday night, was born in Beaver Valley, Ontraio, which may account for the beaver he wears about his face...He was a butcher at one time and stoutly insists wrestling is the gentler trade...He breeds Alaskan huskies as a pastime, owns a dog named "Wolf" which has won innumerable awards.

probably go from District 5B to

### at 7-7 by mixing passes from Tobin Stasey Signs Outfielder, Hurler

Pat Stasey, the local baseball corps... He still plans to use five skipper, has under contract for or six Americans, if he can find In the second period, Guard Wren 1949, Esubio (Jimmy) Arias, rethe boys who can fill the bill... Huey Kenney's punt and recover fielder, and Jorge Guitart, a six- Incidentally, the Irish skipper has for LSU on the Rice 2. It took Bill foot righthanded pitcher ... Stasey been busy the past week planting Cats Win Opener leftie, was a nucleus for his mound

spring....He plans to add a liberal game of the Dixie Series before an mixture of sand and roll the ground flat before the first drills get underway...The entrance to Steer park has been nailed up, which may stop some of the vandalism which has been going on around the plant for the past two years...The individuals who damage the park do it without apparent reason, other than denying some one else the privilege of using the

### Stanton Bisons Beaten, 52-0

FLOWER GROVE, Oct. 2.-Ackerly's Eagles surprised the Flower Grove Dragons in a district sixman football game here Friday afternoon, 25-6.

Pete McKee went over from the two yard line for the first Flock Gerald Rogers sprinted 50 yards

for a score after taking a pass in the second round. Darrell Crass added the extra point.
Crass gathered in a short pass for one score in the fourth and then accepted another 30-yard overhead

for the final six-pointer. The Dragons scored late in the fourth quarter on a flip. Flower Grove ..... 0 0 0 6 Ackerly ..... 6 7 0 12-25

SATURDAY
TOU 16. Arkanasa 27.
LSU 26. Rice 13.
HSU Prosh 20. Decatur 8.
Utah 33. Arksons 7 (2nd quarter score)
Texas Add 13. Southwest Texas State 2.
SMU 61. Texas Tech 6.
Texas 47. New Mexico 8.
Tyler 3C 7. NTAC 8.
Tyler 3C 7. NTAC 8.
Army 54. Lafayette 7.
Notrs Dame 68. Pittaburgh 8.
Brown 23. Princeton 28.
Harvard 33. Columbia 24.
Carnegie Tech 6. Washington 14.
Vermont 7. St. Lawrence 9.
Brooklyn 21. Bridgeport 7.
Trinity 33, Williams 6.
Maine 18. Northeastern 6.
Yale 7. Connecticut 9.
Washyan 13. Rowdein 6. Yale 7. Connecticut 0. Weslyan 13. Bowdein 0.

Ohio State 20, Southern Cal 8. Wisconsin 20, Illinois 16. Minnesota 39, Nebraska 13.

A capacity crowd of 47,000 wildly cheered Northwestern's polished outfit — an 8th place finisher in (Dallas) 14.

Resgan (Houston) 53, Crosier Tech (Dallas) 13.

INNOR COLLEGE title campaign against a team booked as the strongest championship threat. It was the Wildcats second successive triumph. They buried UCLA 19-0 a week ago while Purdue was losing 28-27 to Notre Dame, both non-league affairs.

WINS 18th STRAIGHT

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 2. (#) -Michigan ground out its 16th

er, Nomi Van Brooklin.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2, IB-Mina record opening home crowd.

football game ever played here.

The War Birds scored first, Lively banging over after a short run. in the game with a touchdown soon thereafter and Landon Burchell added the point to tie it up. Barnes scored again in the second and plunged across for the extra point to make it 14-7.

In the third quarter, Joe Beall and Barnes scored money blows and Robert Beall added an extra

six pointer late in the game. The Billies go to Klondike next Friday and return to action before the home folks Oct. 15, meeting

Garrett and Lightfoot paced the Boston Cranes' scoring efforts with two tallies each. Teague, Hickey and Clark also made touchdowns for the winners.

St. Louis 58 68 536

Brooklyn 84 69 549

Pittaburgh 83 70 342

New York 78 75 510

Philadelphia 68 88 425

Cincinnati 63 89 414

piling up 16 renewals. The Cranes twice intercepted enemy passes for

### BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2. 48-

The Fort Worth Cats worked the third base as well as first...He Birmingham Barons over for a 5-1 hopes to have a solid, level turf by triumph tonight in the opening

### Wildcats Slam **Boilermakers** On Ground, 21-0

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 2. 48 -Flashing a hurricane backfield that smashed 236 yards along the ground, Northwestern whizzed past the first lap towards a Rose Bowl trip today by knocking off favored Purdue 21-0.

Ed Tunnicliff, a junior from Kawanee, Ill., returned a punt 44 yards to set up the Wildcats first touchdown at the outset of the second period. Northwestern scored two more in the final quarter, capitalizing on a Purdue fumble, then pass interception which Tom Worthington ran back 45 yards for the payoff.

(San Antonio). 13 (conference). CLASS AA

Michigan showed 65,800 fans a determined and aggressive ball club fans-were kept constantly on edge by the ever dangerous Oregon pass-

GOPHERS CLIP HUSKERS

nesota, troubled by fumbles, passed its way to a 39 to 13 victory over Nebraska today before 57,209 fans.

KNOTT, Oct. 2.- In the first night

Don Barnes put the Billies back

Gerald Cockrell collected another

# **Ackerly Upsets**

The Crane line held Stanton to three first downs while Crane was

estimated 17,000 fans.

### Grid Results YANKS ARE OUT

Wesiyan 13, Howcoin c. Penn 26, Dartmouth 13. Cornell 14, Navy 7. Holy Cress 33, Syracuse 7. Ruigers 34, Colgate 19. Villanova 46, Duquesns 6. Penn State 35, Bucknell 6. Maryland 21, Delaware 6. Maryland 21, Delaware 6.

Wisconsin 20, Illinois 16.

Minnesota 39, Nebraska 13.

Michigan 14, Oregon 0.

Michigan State 68, Hawaii 21.

Indiana 7, Iowa 9.

Oklahoma 42, Texas A & M 14.

Kanas 40, Colorado 7.

Oklahoma A & M 27, Denver 7.

Iowa State 20, Kanasa State 0.

Great Lakes 14, Lake Forest 7.

BOUTH

VMI 26, George Washington 6.

Mississippi State 7, Baylor 7.

Duke 7, Fennesses 7.

North Carolina 21, Georgia 14.

Aubūra 13, La Tech 13.

Virginia 23, Va Tech 6.

Vanderbill 14, Alabama 14.

North Carolina State 0. Clemson 6.

Mississippi 20, Kentucky 7.

FAR WEST

California 20, St. Mary's 0.

Wash State 14, Stanford 7.

Oregon State 14, Washington 14.

UCLA 28, Idaho 12.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Port Arthur 61, Sunset (Dallas) 0.

Lamar (Houston) 28, Woodrow Wilson

(Dallas) 14.

Reagan (Houston) 51, Crosier Tech (Dal-

JUNIOR COLLEGE San Angelo 19, Lamar (Beaumont) FRIDAT NIGHT'S RESULTS: CITY CONFERENCE

CITY CONFERENCE

District 1—Mexico City Polytechnic IJ,
Forest (Dallas) 6; Marahall 26, Adamson
(Dallas) 6.

District 2—Amarillo 21, Paschal (Fort
Worth) 7; Northside (Fort Worth) 14,
Childress 7; Corzioana 7, Poly (Fort Worth) 6; Sweetwater 26, Amon Carter Riverside
(Fort Worth) 6.

District 3—San Jacinto (Houston) 26, St.
Thomas (Houston) 6; Lake Charles, La.,
48 Sam Houston (Houston) 13; Austin
(Houston) 14, Conroe 6.

District 4—Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 6, Corpus Christi 6; Alamo Heights
(San Antonio) 41, Burbank (San Antonio)
13 (conference).

District 1—Pampa 19, Vernon 6; Level-land 13, Brownfield 6. District 3—Piainview 27, Midland 6; BIO SPRING 6, Odeasa 52 (conference); Abilabe . Wichita Falls 0. District 5—Highland Park (Dallas) 6, Sherman 6: Sulphur Springs 7, Paris 7 (tie); Kilgore 7, Denison 6. District 6—Grand Prairis 27, Carrollton 13; Mineral Wells 7, Denion 6; McKinney

13; Mineral Wells 7, Denion 9; McKinney
18, Gainesville 7.
Diatrict 7—Stephenville 13, Ciaco 6 (conference): Breckenridge 39, Graham 7.
District 8—Marshall 26, Adamson (Dallas) 6; Cleburne 20, Longview 20 (tie);
Waco 34, Tyler 9; Gladewater 41, Jacksonville 6; Texarkana 41. Nacogdoches 6.
District 9—Kerrville 34, Temple 9; Ellisboro 18, Bryan 0; Waxahachie 34, Ennis 8 (conference). (conference).

District 10-Pasadena 28, Lufkin 8; Pal-

District 14—Robstown 19, Edinburg 6; Alloe 12, McAllen 6 (conference); San Benite 13, Brownsville 0 (conference); Har-lingen 6, Kingsville 13 (conference); CLASS A and B Colorado City 18, Riamford 26. Colorado City 39, Stamford Coahoma 9, Hermleigh 12. Ranger 51, Gorman 6.

Rotan 38, Snyder 6.

Ballinger 41, Commanche 6.

Coleman 59, Throcamotion 6.

Robert Lee 14, Bronte 6.

Andrews 43, Merkel 20.

Crane 52, Stanton 6.

Iraan 12, Lakeview 6.

Seminole 6. Littlefield 6.

Siaton 25, Taboka 7.

Seminole 6, Littlefield 6.
Siaton 25, Taboka 7.
Wink 27, Jal, N. M., 6.
COLLEGE
Presbyterian 7, Citadel 6.
South Carolina 7, Furman 8.
Boston College 13, Georgetown 6.
Oklahoma City 21, Hardin 13,
Missouth 69, St. Louis 7.
Miss Southern 41, Austin 9.
PROFESSIONAL
San Francisco 31, Chicago 14 (A

### San Francisco 31, Chicago 14 (AAC) Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth (Texas League) 5, Birming ham (Southern Association) 1. Fort Worth leads best of seven series

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2-2, New York \$-1
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 5
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 1, Boston 5
Detroit 0, Cleveland 8
Philadelphia 1, Washington 7

### Standings

CRANE, Oct. 2.—The Crane Golder Cranes ran roughshod over the Stanton Buffaloes, 52-0, here Friday night.

Stanton American League Team W L Pct. Cleveland 96 57 697 80000 95 58 621 New York 94 59 614 Philadelphia 84 69 549 Detroit 77 76 503 St. Louis 59 93 388 Washington 55 97 362 Chicago 50 101 331 NATIONAL LEAGUE Team W L Pct.

Chicago 63 90 411
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston—Porterfield (8-3) vs Dobson (18-10)

St. Louis at Chicago—(2)—Sanford (12-20)
and Garver (7-11) vs Wight (8-20) and Gumpert (3-6)

Washington at Philadelphia—Scarborough (14-8) vs Marchildon (8-14)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York—Hogus (8-2) vs Jones (18-8)

Philadelphia at Brocklyn—Donnelly (8-7)
vs Hatten (13-10)
Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (8-11) or Me-Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (8-11) or Mc-Call (3-13) vs Dickson (12-18) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Sewell (13-3) or McLish (9-0) vs Vander Meer (18-14).

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# Indians Retain Lead Over Sox

Cleveland Indians assured them | Tribe knocked him out with a five selves of at least a tie for the

American league = pennant today as they routed the Detroit Tigers, 8-0 to remain a game ahead of the second place Boston Red Sox. The Sox snapped their second place tie with the N. Y. Yankees

and eliminated the Yanks from Lou Boudreau from the con-Indians tention by humbling the defending World Champions, 5-1.

Tomorrow Cleveland car win its first pennant since 1920 Ly again sixth before Stubby Overmire took beating Detroit. They can also cop it if the Sox lose to the Yanks. Should the Sox win and the Inthe top. In the event of a tie for consecutive triumph. the lead, the Red Sox and Indians will meet in Boston Monday in a playoff for the championship.

Gene Bearden, Rookie Indian lefthander, blanked the Tigers on eight scattered hits in recording his 19th victory of the season before a Cleveland ladies' day gathering of 56,238 fans.

Lou Kretlow, recruit pitcher, gave Bearden a battle

### **HUESTIS ROMPS** Forsan Bowls **Over Courtney**

COURTNEY, Oct. 2- Seventeen Forsan players, Coach Frank Hon-District 4-Bowie (El Paso) 20, Roswell, eyeutt's entire squad, saw action as the Forsan Buffaloes battered the Courtney Eagles, 71-7, in a District Seven six-man football game here Friday afternoon. Six of the boys took part in the scoring with Wayne Huestis and Eldon Prater leading the way with three touchdowns and an extra point each. Prater went 80 yards on one scoring jaunt.

Dan Fairchild counted two sixpointers and an extra point, Hood 11-Baytown 23, Orange 6; Gal- Parker banged over for 12 points while Junior Dolan also scampered into the end zones with a tally. Bob Creelman, a freshman who played a good defensive and offensive game, made an extra point. Prater and J. Y. Turnage, a second string lineman, were outstand-

> ing for Forsan. Courtney scored late in the contest when Snodgrass blasted through. McDonald added the point

> after touchdown. The win was Forsan's fourth of the year. The Buffs led at half time, 46-0. Honeycutt's club will be idle next weekend but plays Mertzon in an important game at For

run, four hit outburst.

Lary Doby, whose error led to a Cleveland setback yesterday, opened the Indians fourth with a double and advanced to third when Pat Mullin bobbled the ball. Lou Boudreau grounded out but Joe Gordon followed with another two-bagger and the Indians were off. Ken Keltner's hard smash went through Third Sacker Jim Outlaw for an error, allowing Gordon to score the second run. Walt Judnich then walked and Ed Robinson followed with a double to plate Keltner. Dizzy Trout relieved Kretlow and Jim Hegan greeted him with a two-run

single to complete the scoring. Trout was ripped for two more runs in the fifth and one in the over in the seventh. Bearden fanned four and walked

only three in hanging up his secdians lose, the two will be tied for ond straight shoutout and his sixth Brilliant pitching on the part of Jack Kramer knocked the Yanks out of the fight. The Red Sox righthander allowed the Yanks only

five hits in gaining his 18th success against five losses. In the other American league game the Washington Senators trounced the Philadelphia Athletics.

7-1. A five run eighth inning rally sewed it up for the Nats. The National league's pennant winning Boston Braves split a double-header with the New York

after dropping the opener, 8-2. The Brooklyn Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, in the only other day game.

Giants, winning the nightcap, 2-1



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A poor Big Spring kick set up an third and final periods to protect

Spring's 26 and again traveled the first quarter as he sped 53 yards

fense showed to better advan-

tage in that round, although they

Odessa score early in the fourth.

The Broncs took over on Big

pass for a six-pointer. The play

covered 15 steps. Dye made the

The final Odessa tally came fol-

lowing a blocked punt, which set

Sonny Howell carried the final 16

The Broncs' passing game did

not measure up to expectations but

the visitors did not need it. Their

Closest the Steers got to touch-

Arliss Davis was Big Spring's

from pay dirt after the series of standout threat until he was in up 11 yards and Tulane was pe-

that, Jimmy Jennings had to do

ODESSA-Erwin and Griffin,

ends; Thompson and B. Williams,

guards; Hartley, center; Beard,

Dye, Mobley and Patterson, backs.

BIG SPRING-Grigsby and Arm-

liams, tackles; Cunningham and

Roundtree, Lawrence, Currie and

Van Pelt, guards; Guthrie, center;

line game for the locals.

Score by periods:

Starting lineups:

Billy Van Pelt played a sterling Sterling Flock

ground offensive was so effective.

the Bovines back to their own 26

boot to satisfaction.

for the insurance score.

never moved inside the 20.

**Tulane Loses** 

Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets stung Tulane 13 to 7 before 35,000 foot-

ball fens today to remain unde-

feated in the Southeastern Confer-

Tech struck twice with lightning

like suddenness in the first half

and tightened up defensively in the

Fullback Frank Ziegler showed

behind beautiful interference for

Tech's first score. Bobby North's

conversion gave the Jackets at 7-0

Tulane came back in the second

period when Joe Ernst passed to

Dick Sheffield for 29 yards on the

Tech six. Two plays carried the

ball to the one and Ernst plowed

over for a touchdown. Eucl Davis'

The Jackets began to move again

in the late minutes of the second

quarter. Quarterback Jimmy South-

ard heaved a 40-yard aerial to Bob

McCoy, who was hauled down on

the Green Wave's 26. McCoy picked

nalized to the one. Southard plunged

over for the final score. North failed

to convert, giving Tech a 13-7 edge.

RANKIN, Oct. 2 .- Sterling City's

Eagles romped to a 32-6 win over

Rankin in District Seven six-man

football play here Friday night,

Lewis Butler, Eagle back, ac-

counted for two of the winners'

touchdowns and an extra point

while Willis, Gann and Mitchell

Spill broke loose for the Rankin

Clips Rankin

had one each.

boot tied the score at 7-7.

their hard-earned lead.

# Baylor, Mississippi State Battle To Tie

### **Bruins Score** In 3rd Round

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2. UP Baylor's "T" and Mississippi State's lor's "T" and Mississippi State's single wing fought to a 7-7 deadlock here today in a thrill-spilled game witnessed by 21,000 fans. State broke the ice in the second period when Sophomore End Art Tait blocked Adrian Burk's kick and Murry Alexander took the ball over from his own 18. Baylor's tally came after a sustained drive launched at the outset of the third period. Both tries for extra point

State's famed Shorty McWilliams led the Maroons in a ground attack that bested the Bears 118 yards to 57. But Adrian Burk's passing arm put Baylor ahead 83 to 15 in the aerial battle.

Strangely enough, the Bears' passing was only a minor factor in their touchdown drive which started with the second half kickoff. Jerry Mangum and James Mott sparked a ground drive that netted four first downs and advanced the ball from Baylor's 22 to the State 30 before Hayden Fry tossed the first completed pass of the half. Then a pair of passes by Burk

and Ray Painter took the ball down to the 4, and Frank Boydstun took it over from the 2. Henry Dickerson kicked the point. The first half was ruled by the

breaks, culminating in Alexander's touchdown dash. Baylor had taken the ball on its own 32, and two ground plays and an incompleted pass left the Bears on their 35. The State line swarmed all over Burk as he took a low pass from tude toward fellow muscle-heads. center and Talt blested him. Alexander grabbed the ball out of the 8:30 p. m. air and was over before the Bears knew what hit them. Max Stainbrook kicked the extra point.

ter and sparked a drive to the Maroons' 28 before Lyle Blackwood lost the ball for the Begrs on a fumble. Minutes later, early in the second quarter, State's Harper Davis intercepted a toss by Burk on his own 22 to stop short another

halftime whistle and again to a 000 football fans.

downs, and a pass from Sims to came on running plays. Blackwood had the Bears on State's one-yard line as the half ended. Houston, started the touchdown pa-

Almost at the game's end, Burk passed from his own 46 to Blackwood, who was on the 10 with a clear path to the goal. The little Baylor junior juggled the ball all over the lot before it fell to the

State suffered heavily from penalties, losing 65 to Baylor's 15.

### Crusaders Defeat Syracuse, 33-7

— Playing in superior fashion through the greater part of the day night. game, an alert, forward passing Holy Cross football team today way inside the Hermleigh ten-yard two-yard buck thumped Syracuse 33-7 before some stripe and outplayed the Herm-15,000 fans at Fitton Field.

It was the second victory for Holy the fourth period. Cross and the first loss for Syra- Coahoma plays Clyde in Coaho-

### Trudell Teams With Rod Fenton In AC Tag Match

Another in the series of Australian Tag matches, for which local grapple fans have been clamoring. will be staged at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night,

The skirmish, which comes after two 20-minute preliminary matches, will feature Bill (Ace) Abbott, of Abilene and Rex Mobley, Borger, on one side of the arena. against Benny Trudell of Canada and Rod Fenton, also of the Dominion, in the other.

As if the rivalry of Texas vs the Canucks isn't enough, the imbroglio will pitt the well mannered tin - ears (Mobley and Abbott) against the rufflans (Fenton and Trudell).

Trudell is the real newcomer to the local wars. He made his initial appearance against Sammy Kohen here last week and actually had the fans yelling for The Red Devil, which should betray a fair idea of his demeanor.

Ben has been a butcher and a miner at times in the past and took up wrestling for the fun of it. When he heard they paid fair stipends for such endeavor in the United States, he took out for this country. He started as a middleweight and is now a very ample lunior light-heavy.

Not that it means anything, but Trudell has the distinction of being the only Canadian with whiskers. His ring motto is "get the job done now, it doesn't matter how," which could be a tipoff of his atti-The show gets underway at about



BENNY TRUDELL

### George Sims had intercepted a McWilliams pass in the first quarter and sparked a drive to the Me-New Mexico, 47-0

33 late in the second period was ing team, Texas quit the air lanes try for extra point. The tally cliblocked by Don Mouser, and Mc- today. The Longhorns tried only Williams fell on the ball on his three passes—all in the first half—

Fullback Ray Borneman, from

HERMLEIGH, Oct. 2 — Herm-versions in five attempts. leigh, defending 9B football cham- Substitute backs did the rest of

The Canines twice powered their leigh club by a wide margin in

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LEE JENKINS

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. A-The Texas rade. He took a pitchout from Quar-Longhorns toyed with the New Mex- terback Paul Campbell and went The Bears had victory in their ico Loboes as they chalked up a around right end 21 yards to pay grasp twice, but lost once to the 47-0 victory here today before 33,- dirt. The initial tally came 3 minutes 55 seconds after the game McWilliams' kick from the State Famed in recent years as a pass-started. Frank Guess missed the maxed a 55-yard march.

utes later, this time on an 8-yard gallop through the middle. Guess

The sweetest run of the day was turned in by H. J. (Bubba) Shands, umph of the season. substitute right half. He came tearsecond quarter, cut to the sideline and outdistanced the New Mexico and outdistanced the New Mexico safety in a 76-yard race to the Lafayette, 54-7 goal. Randall Clay added the point, his first of four successful con-

plon, pushed aside one of their the scoring. Right Half James chief obstacles in their bid for an- Lowrey accounted for two of them, other championship when they one on a 12-yard drive through cennudged the Coahoma Bulldogs, 12- ter and the other on a 6-yard.

two-vard buck.

Samuels was robbed of a second touchdown when his scintillating 75yard punt return in the third quarter was wiped out by a clipping penalty against Texas.

The Longhorns amassed 383 yards rushing compared with New Mexico's 107. Aided by his long touchdown jaunt. Shands was the leading ball

carrier of the afternoon. He toted the pigskin nine times for 132 Substitute Quarterback Jerry Gatewood was almost the whole show for New Mexico, particularly on defense. He came in to make

the tackle time after time when

Texas runners slipped through the

### Six-man Grid Clinic Carded

All six-man football coaches and officials of this area have been invited to attend a rules parley, which will be held at the Forsan school building starting at 2:30 o'clock today.

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CORNELL TRIPS TARS BALTIMORE, Oct. 2. (# Cornell secred a 13-7 football upset today by grabbing a first half lead and then fighting off a constantly threatening Navy eleven before 25 --000 fans in hot, sunny Babe Ruth

### Sooners Smash MOST HANDS SEE ACTION Texas Aggies, \*

pounded the Texas Aggies 42-14 today to hand the Cadets their third straight loss this season.

in each of the first three quarters good but when I'm bad I'm better, and then cut loose with some healthy passing to help make three touchdowns in the final period.

ers take the rubber game of the triumph, their ninth in a row over The Aggles scored once in the first period and again in the final

the score indicated, with the Aggies keeping the Sooners scrapping until that final period.

Oklahoma scored first but the Cadets tied the score 7-7 on the long run of the game, a sensational 90-vard kickoff return by Bob Goode. Herbert Turley kicked the extra point, his first of two.

closing minutes of play on a pass interception by Charley Royalty, who snaked fifty yards to the goal. The Sooners took the first kickoff and marched 67 yards, with George Thomas crashing through iod Thomas counted again with a run from the Aggle 26. An 88-yard Sooner drive in the third quarter climaxed in Jack Mitchell's scoring plunge from the four.

A punt by Darrell Royal, whose kicks for Oklahoma were stellar through the entire game, went out on the Cadet one yard line in the fourth period. On the next play, the Cadet's punt was partially blocked and Oklahoma got the ball on the 21. Royal then fired a pass to Leon Heath over the goal.

Oklahoma gained the ball on its chinery for the Red and White. 43 after a punt. Claude Arnold Patterson and Dye departed for passed to Heath for another touch-On the last Aggie kickoff, the

Sooners took the ball on the 32. Mitchell broke loose to the goal but was out of bounds on the Aggie 33. Lindell Pearson followed of District 3AA and the scourge of with a 31-yard romp to the two. West Texas high school football for Joe Cunningham picked up a yard the past three, had their first touchto try to score. Leslie Ming made all six extra

point tries good.

### Temple Stopped By West Virginia

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 2. UM-Jim-It was Borneman across the Lobo double stripe again a few minown 6. The ball went over on and completed two. All the scoring double stripe again a few min- victory over Temple today before liant quarterback, tossed three touchdown passes as the unbeaten Mountaineers scored their third tri-

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 2. 09-Concentrating most of its scoring plunges. power in the first and third periods, the Army football ream rolled over an outclassed Lafayette elev- urday, Oct. 16. en before a crowd of 20,000 today at Michie Stadium, 54 to 7.

Army scored three times in the Cats Overpower first period, four times in the third, Speedster Perry Samuels sent the and once more in the fourth. La- Duquesne, 46-0 fayette scored in the final minute.

### Mertzon Wins, 33-6

dinals in a practice six-man foot- triumph. ball game here Friday, 33-6.

to E. L. Tankersly.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 2. (#)-Villanova College ran roughshod over Duquesne team today as the MERTZON, Oct. 2.- Mertzon's Wildcats rebounded from their Hornets flattened the Sylvester Car- Army defeat with a 46 to 9 football

Villanova used both ground and Jack Turner scored three touch- air attack as it scored at least downs for Mertzon and pitched once in every period to end the aerials for two others, both going Dukes' unbeaten streak at two games.

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# At Home, 42-14 Odessa Bronchos Flatten To Tech, 13-7 NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 2—The University of Oklahoma, picking up momentum after a shaky start, Big Spring Steers, 52-0

In less time than it takes to

tell, the Odessans had their sec-

ond score. Scarborough intercept-

ed a Steer pass and sailed half

the distance of the field before

he was speared on the Steer two.

Patterson stepped in at that spot

and cruised over. He then booted

the point to make it 14-0. Only

six minutes and 15 seconds of

Patterson then powered another

drive and smashed from 35 paces

out for the third touchdown but

failed in his try for point. It was

The Steers staved off one Bronc

after the quarter ended. Tommy

of offensive, waltzing five yards

when he wrapped his dukes around

Shortly before the half, James

Mobley of the guests turned in one

of the longest runs of the night

when he skipped free and galloped

54 yards to pay dirt. Patterson

Oddly enough, there was no

a matter of fact, the Steer of Davis, backs.

scoring in the third period. As

the fag end of that particular reel yard line.

threat only to run in to another they had to kick but once.

Salmon, a substitute back, was on down land all evening was the 19-

The Steers, with their passing most of the running. Cuin Grigsby

a pass and loped 28 yards across Odessa ...... 20 19 0 13-52

the double stripes. By then, it was Big Spring ...... 0 0 0 0 - 0

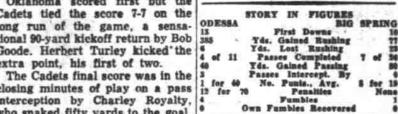
made his kick good and the half stead, ends; Laswell and D. Wil-

playing time had elapsed.

Like the movie siren who re- off. Patterson added the extra The Sooners scored a touchdown marked 'when I'm good, I'm very very bad here Friday night.

The mercury-footed Hosses from the West spoiled the Big Spring Twenty five thousand shirt- Steers' playhouse, seemingly withsleeved persons watched the Soon- out half trying, rolling to a 52-0 nine-contest series with the Cadets. the Herd. That may have been very good for Odessa but it proved most indigestable for Big Spring's young adventurers and their followers.

> Some 500 fans looked on and from the recurring cheers that drifted out over the country side



play had originated on the Long-horn 27. jured early in the fourth. After that, Jimmy Jennings had to do with each favorable development game clicking for the first time, was a thorn in the side of the the Hosses experienced, a majority ground out one first down, their opposition as a pass snagger. center to score. In the second per- of them must have come from the first of eight. Ken Griffin put a Ector county capital. rather abrupt end to the mild threat

Mule Stockton's boys never yielded ground without an argument but they were plainly outmanned and outgunned, a point brought sharply into focus by the fact that Head Man Joe Coleman of the visitors cleaned his bench of substitutes before the final gun sounded.

The manswarm saw little of Jimmy Patterson, the one-man wrecking crew of the guests. They saw even less of Howard Dye, an equal-With six minutes left in the game, ly devastating piece of football marespite on the sidelines after the Cayuses had succeeded in building up a 20-0 lead in the first eight minutes and succeeding appearances were rare and brief.

The Broncs, defending champions down on the ninth play of the game when Dye churned over from 15 yards out. The drive had originated on the Odessa 38, where Carl

The Big Spring high school E football team experienced a 13-0 reversal at the hands of Sweetwater here Saturday afternoon, their first of the season.

The Shorthorns twice marched down within scoring distance but could not muster the strength to push the ball across. Robert Cobb led both offensives. The visitors scored on line

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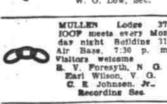
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3-Room on Eleventh Place.

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Dr. John R. Stockton Professor of Business Statistics The University of Texas

Written for the Associated Press Business in Texas opened strong in the third quarter but showed signs of weakness that seemed to indicate that the peak of the postwar boom was at hand.

According to the State index of

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by the American economic system | cent and poultry shipments 50 perin peace, are becoming weaker but cent. The drop in milk production are still strong enough to exert led to shortages in some parts of enough pressure to maintain pro- the State in late summer. Although duction at full espacity.

Inventory buying was one of the ler, the fabulous wheat crop of chief inflationary factors immediately after the war, and although inventories are still increasing in some lines, buying for inventory in general has ceased to be a major business activity prepared by the support of the boom. Purchases of from June to hit a peacetime peak though in some lines the volume was already off 12 percent from 127 percent above the prewar aver- has ceased to increase. Consumer age (1935-39). Since Otober 1945 durable goods and residential buildthere has been a steady rise of 42 ing are still extremely strong facpercent in the index, an advance tors in the present demand situaof 16 percent occurring in the last tion, and particularly for housing. 12 months. Business in July was automobiles, and refrigeration the only 6 percent below the wartime demand shows little sign of depeak of January 1945. In the over- clining. However, a general reall index of activity there is yet cession of business activity at this time would produce a rapid change

cators. The economic system in July Texas industrial electric seems to be operating at as near power consumption and manufacfull capacity as possible in a peace- turing employment fell one percent below June. Man-hours worked in The forces that are supporting the State's industrial establishments were up only 1.3 percent for the first seven months of 1948 over the same period of 1947. After seasonal adjustment crude petroleum production and crude runs to stills

complishments.

driver is now in the business of raising foxes on a commercial basis. As one of Oklahoma's pioneer

advocates of woman's rights to compete with men in any field of endeavor, Mrs. Smith operated the are: (If there are none, so state.) Bee bus lines in 1928, driving one

stage, she has 16 old breeders and

23 pups in her pens. Varieties include silver and platinum, as well as a few whitefaced silver fox.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this let day of October, 1948

R. W. Whipkey about the pens will creat a turmoil among the animals, Mrs. Smith Williams I. Haston (Notary Public Howard County, Texas.)
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And each has a name, her origi-nal pair, brought in from Colorado are Duke and Michael.

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### Pushes Campaign

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 2. UM Gov. Fielding L. Wright will make major addresses in Charleston. Greenville and Columbia, S. C., next week as he carries his States' Rights campaign to his running of South Carolina.

1947 was definitely history in Tex-The purchasing power of individuals may show some gain in 1948 over 1947, but it will be small. Texas farmers will definitely have

# Local Kiwanians District Meet



J HUGH JACKBON

The Big Spring Kiwanis club will be represented by three members at the Texas-Oklahoma district meeting Sunday through Tuesday at Fort Worth.

Heading the local delegation is W. L. Reed, president of the club, and others are Bernie E. Freeman, secretary, and C. L. (Jack) Roden. More than 170 clubs in the district String, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a serporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a names and addresses and a Stanford university, and treasurer Oklahoma's first woman bus of Kiwanis International. O. Sam Cummings, prominent Dallas insurance executive and one-time president of the community service

program, also will participate. Presiding will be Walter V. Bowman, Woodward, Okla., governor of the district. The local delegates were to be in Dallas Saturday afternoon for the SMU-Tech grid game and in Fort Worth Saturday evening for the TCU and Arkansas

### Fire Prevention Week Set Oct. 3-9

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (#) - Fire prevention week, Oct. 8-9, is a fine time for Texans to start cutting down fire losses, State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall suggested today.

"Twin objectives of the week are to rid our homes and communities of hazards and to focus attention on the careless habits which take such a high toll of life and property," Hell said.

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 3, 1948

mate's home state. Wright is vicepresidential candidate on the ticket headed by Gov. Strom Thurmond

University of Texas Bureau of new plant and equipment, one of Business Research, the level of the chief factors in capital formabusiness in July was up sharply tion, continue at a high level, al- July this year farm cash income ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

### the cotton crop was slightly smal- Turn Clocks Back

BERLIN, Oct. 2. (7) - Berlin and the four occupation zones of Germany will turn the clocks back an hour at 3 a.m. Sunday, reverting from summer to Central Eu-

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The clinic itself will get under-

way immediately following the luncheon with a discussion of

WTCC projects, including an in-

dustrial program, water develop-

ment, state constitutional amend-

ered at the clinic is a special report of the WTCC-Texas & Pacific

Industrial Development committee, chairmaned by Frank Kelley of

Colorado City. Inaugurated last

tee has included in its work a sur-

vey of the leather goods industrial

Also to meet the scrutiny of the

group is an enabling act for submission to the next session of the legislature, which would permit

counties to re-levy for their own

purposes, the 30 cent ad valorem tax now available only to the state.

to the state constitution providing

that no ad valorem tax shall be

development, both as to surface

Cities to be represented at the

clinic are Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Monahans, Ker-

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct.

in Oslo, Norway, Oct. 15 on a possible Scandinavian defense plan, a

defense ministry official announced

today. The plan was initiated at

the Scandinavian foreign ministers' meeting in Stockholm, Sweden,

ROGERS, Ark., Oct. 2. (#) - Mrs. May Leake Harvey, widow of one-

time presidential candidate W. H.

(Coin) Harvey, died last night in Exeter, Mo. She was 81. She was

the second wife of Harvey, Liberty Party candidate for president in 1932 and bi-metalism crusader for

lmost half a century.

Widow Succumbs

several weeks ago.

(P-Danish, Swedish and Norwegian defense ministers will meet

and underground water.

Ministers To Meet

possibilities in West Texas.

ments, and soil conservation. Among the topics to be consid-

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### WTCC Clinic Is Set For Monahans

MONAHANS, Oct. 2. UB-A pro-, WTCC manager, speak at a lunchject clinic for districts 6 and 7 of eon at the Monahans school systhe West Texas Chamber of Com- tem cafeteria at 12:15 p.m. The merce will be held in Monahans luncheon will be attended by Lions next Tuesday, it was announced Club, Rotary, Jaycee, and Chamhere today by J. L. Pinkerton, ber of Commerce members. WTCC executive board members, and H. A. Slone, Monahans di-

One of eight such meetings currently being conducted in West Texas cities, the Monahans clinic will hear W. A. Bandeen of Abilene,

### All-Time Employment High Seen By October

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (F) - An alltime high for non-agriculturel em- year with the employment of econployment by mid-October was pre- omist Sidney L. Miller of the Unidicted today by the Texas Employ- versity of Pittsburgh, the commitment Commission.

Such employment passed the 2,-279,000 mark in August and a mid-October total of 2,313,000 workers gainfully employed was foreseen.

### Garrison Warns Of Driving Hazards

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. ( )-The hazards This would be contingent upon pasof winter driving brought a warn- sage of the proposed amendment ing today from Public Safety Director Homer Garrison. He sent a letter to all Texas levied for state general revenue

highway patrolmen, urging repurposes after January 1, 1951. A complete discussion of all eight doubled efforts to cut the toll of life and property during the cold constitutional amendments to be voted upon in the Nov. 2, election months when driving hazards are will be undertaken during the clinincreased by bad weather. ic. In addition, steps will be constdered to provide protection for the rights of West Texas water

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mit, Lamesa, Seminole, and Anof commerce officials.

### 'INVENTORY' TAKEN ON COLORADO SHED

### Reclamation Bureau Steadily Upping Its Activities In Sections Of Texas

its activities in Texas. plenty of facts and figures showing plemental water to the acreage al-the expansion in the state. connection with the North Concho ready under irrigation in that area

Here for conferences at the In- of West Texas. terior Department about developments throughout Texas and in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas, Reed outlined the status of numerous projects between the Red River and Rio Grande.

They contemplate the distribution

of water to tens of thousands of dry but potentially productive acres. One project in the Gulf coastal region calls, not for the supplying of water to thirsty earth, but for the digging of large drainage canals to permit farming of low lands now frequently flooded. At present, said Reed, the bureau

is restudying several Texas projects and trimming their size to meet present high construction costs. Some had been found economically practical when passed upon just before the war but now will not meet minimum benefit tocost ratio requirements.

The war held up construction of the Robert Lee Irrigation project on the Colorado River near San Angelo, The Balmorhea project in the Pecos - Marfa - Fort Stockton area, and the Cotulla development on the Nueces River in South Tex-

"Costs of these developments have increased out of proportion to the benefits since our original reports on them," Reed said. "If materials and labor should

drop again to about the 1938 level, with reasonable returns on irrigated crops, there is little question but that most of them again would meet requirements from an economic standpoint."

farmers who use water from such It will be Fort's second appearprojects have to repay the cost of ance here in an educational prothe canals and reservoirs-at least gram. He spoke about a year ago that part which is chargeable to and in the intervening months has irrigation as compared to flood had occasion to visit the Alcoholics control and power features. They Anonymous chapter here. have to repay this cost in a period not to exceed 40 years.

Other engles are being consid-

ered in the restudy of projects now of Alcoholics Anonymous, the meetconsidered financially unsound on ing is neither wet nor dry-purely the basis of present costs.

ties near them have grown so that come under the grip of alcohol. drews. Both city and county of there now may exist municipal There will be some brief entertainficials of the districts are invited and industrial needs for the water. ment features connected with the to the meeting as well as chamber In some instances the size of a open meeting and any interested project can be reduced.

erably smaller irrigation system that a survey will be started soon" Rex Reed, southwestern planning than originally contemplated may to determine what kind of irriga- irrigation uses, would make the engineer for the bureau with head- be proposed. The new plan probably tion system can be developed in dam or dams economically justiquarters at Amarillo, can reel off would call only for furnishing sup-

# Alcoholism Talk Thursday



Horace Fort, Dallas, assistant to the director of the national committee for education on alcoholism, will be featured in an open meeting scheduled for the city auditorium Under present reclamation laws, on Thursday evening.

He is also due to address the Lions club Wednesday noon on a Extension of the repayment per-subject connected with his work. iod is one of the ways by which His 8 o'clock address Thursday will these proposed developments might be on "Alcoholism the Illness-Its once again be considered econom- Nature and Treatment." Also spoticall justifiable. This would require ted on the program will be "Miss an act of congress. Irrigation users Anonymous," a recovered alcoholic do not have to pay any interest on woman who will tell of her experience with alcohol

Sponsored by the local chapter educational concerning the chance In some instances towns and ci- to rehabilitate persons who have (person is urged to attend.

An "inventory" survey is being Court Of Flonor is A restudy of the Cotulla project conducted in the Colorado River Scheduled Tuesday watershed to determine just how much stream flow might be available for irrigation, and where such similar study of the entire Brazos river basin will be undertaken upon completion of the Colorado river

> Once the bureau finds that a project is feasible, it is recommended Congress for authorization. Then, if authorized, the project has to receive a congressional appropriation for actual construction. Therefore, many years often elapse between the time a project is proposed and the actual start of work on it.

Reed said plans were discussed at a recent meeting at Lubbock for proposed dams on the Canadian

Army engineers once studied proposals for dams at Tascosa and bers have been urged to attend. gram.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—17 The New cost and benefit estimates is expected to begin early next Sanford, near Amarillo, but ruled offset declining activity in engineering and residential projects.

federal agency in the economy or western states having big irrigation systems, is increasing steadily

De ready by next spring, Reed said.

Discussing other such projects in fled from the single standpoint of all classes totalled \$11,334,975, with non-residential projects accounting municipal and industrial use, plus

### Court Of Honor Is

Regular court of honor for October will be conducted for Big Spring Boy Scouts at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman, will be in charge of the court, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

### Scouters Conference Set For Wednesday

Regular Scouters conference will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the high school cafeteria, Walton S. Morrison, district Boy Scout committee chairman, has announced. All troop and pack committees,

tiel building in Texas this week The week's contract awards in for \$8,478,759 of the total, the Texas Contractor, trade publication, reported today. Residential awards during the seven-day period ending Oct. 1 dropped to \$2,244,610, about \$1,300,-

### 000 short of last week's total. Engineering projects were down to \$611,606, about half their total last week. In the residential category, 106 homes costing less than \$7,000

each, 70 more expensive homes, and apartments providing 20 onefamily units were put under construction. Business and industrial buildings

Non-Residential

**Building Holds** 

**Up Other Activity** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. 48-Non-resider

were the principal non-residential awards, totaling \$4,898,258. The week's awards boosted the year's accumulative total to \$672,-

### **RAF Seeks Recruits**

LONDON, Oct. 2. III-The Royal Air Force today opened a drive to institutional representatives, Cub- recruit 100,000 regulars at the rate masters, Scoutmasters, den moth- of 1000 a week. The campaign is ers and district committee mem- part of Britain's rearmament pro-



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### Rainbow Order Installation Held Masonic Hall Saturday Night

Installation Service was held Saturday night in the Masonic Hall for officers of Assembly No. 60, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Billie Sue Leonard, retiring Worthy Advisor, who acted as Installing Officer, conducted the Installation. Other Installing Officers were: Janelle Beene, Installing Marshall, Mamie Meador, Installing Chap-lain, and Kitty Roberts, Installing

Hall decorations included autumn flowers and leaves. Baskets of flowers were placed on either side of the speaker's stand. A swing entwined with leaves hung in an archway and as each girl was introduced, she left the swing to the next girl.

Miss Evva Smith was installed as Worthy Advisor. Evva expressed her appreciation for the work done by the retiring Worthy Advisor and presented a gift to her. She also presented her with a gift from the to the Assembly and presented her a bouquet of red roses. Tribute was paid to the Mother Advisors present, the Advisory Board and members of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodges, Rev. Alsie Carlton Rainbow Girls, accompanied by Mrs. Houser, gave several vocal

Other officers introduced from Happy Go Lucky Club the Rainbow swing were: Veva Has Luncheon Meeting gene Apple, Associate Advisor,



The Shining Mountains

Dale Van Every



EVVA SMITH

Joyce Howard, Charity, Floyce Assembly. Following the presents. Joyce Howard, Charity, Floyce tions, she introduced her mother Brown, Hope, Peggy Lamb, Fanh, Jean Robinson, treasurer, 'ackie Marchant, organist, Ann Crocker choir director, Ellen Eastman, drill leader, Quepha Preston, Rebecca Rogers, Betty Jo O'Brien. Joy Williams, Jonell Nell, Mary was guest speaker, A sextette of Frances Norman and Mary Ann Attaway, color stations, Beverly

Mrs. J. W. Croan was hostess to of the day included the revealing Builders."

Members present were: Mrs. F. Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Henry Rob- Maupin, Julia W. Stamper, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Keith Hender-Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. Willard H. M. Jarrett and the hostess.

Mahatma Gandhi

Making A Go Of Life

Prophet in the Wilderness Albert Schulitzer 3.00

In Our New Hallowe'en Greeting Cards and Napkins

The Book Stall

Barbara Greer, confidential ob-

After the meeting, refreshments were served to the visitors from a decorated table in the dining hall. Covered with white damask, the table was centered with a minature swing arranged in autumn flowers and leaves and flanked with rainbow colored candles. Gold punch and leaf shaped cookies were

### **Baptist Women** Complete Week Of Prayer Series

Week of prayer activities were concluded when members of the First Baptist WMU met in a study and devotional session Friday afternoon, "Keep Right" was the general program theme for the afternoon, Mrs. Relerce Jones was program director.

Mrs. Tracy Smith gave a discussion of the topic, "Saw Dust Trails, One Hundred Years Ago, Are We Still Trailing?" This discussion followed a devotional period led by Mrs. Jones. After Mrs. B. Reagan led a prayer for renewed power. Mrs. J. C. Pickle spoke on the topic, "Highways and Hedges Vs. Speedways and Barriers." Mrs. Adams led a prayer concerning the Happy Go Lucky Sewing Club moral standards. Mrs. Jeck Wiland was honored with a tea towel liams discussed the topic, "The shower at a covered dish luncheon Road Ahead." After the closing held Friday. Other entertainment prayer led by Mrs. Smith, the members sang the hymn, "Road

Those present were: Mrs. R. B. Ulrey, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. D. W. Fuglaar, W. White, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. D. C. inson, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. son, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Jack Williamson, Mrs. Relerce Jones and Mrs. Adams.

### Palette Club Has First Birthday At Meet Friday

Palette Club members observed the organization's first anniversary at a meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Aaron. Table decorations included a green and white cake topped with a candle. Sewing was the entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. L. P. Trammel, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs. F. D. Williams, Mrs. C. W. York, Mrs. L. D. Grice and Mrs. W. D. Green.

Announcement was made concerning the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. L. P. Trammel on October 13.

### SALUTE TO YOUTH...

Big Spring took occasion to pay tribute to its young people a week ago, and some of the highlights of the observance of Salute to Youth week were recorded by the camera. On the strength of the success of the venture, plans are now to make this an annual event so that several thousand youngsters will be participating in it. Upper left are the city officials elected on the Youth ticket for a day. They were, front row, Carol Choate, Jimmy White, Nancy Whitney, who took her father's place as city manager, John Richard Coffee, the police chief, Richard Deats, subbing for his father as city commissioner, Nancy Lovelace, Rose Nell Parks; back row, Charles Campbell and Billy Bob Watson. In the upper center view. Sue Wise, crowned as queen for the Howard County Farm Bureau, poses with other contestants. She is to compete in a district contest this month. Upper right, members of the Hi-Heel Slipper club and several young contestants look over entries in the doll contest which the club sponsored at the Settles. Below, left, Carol Choate, who is next up, looks on as Charles Campbell reads his speech over the KBST microphone as a part of the speaker's contest. In the center view, the a capella choir, under direction of Mary Jane Hamilton entertains as part of student amateur night which climaxed the special week. Below right, finalists in the bicycle races, pose smilingly before they buckle down to the grim business of seeing who could go the fastest over a three-block course. (Jack M. Haynes photos).

### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948 EDITORIAL





BETTER BAKING - Home Demonstration club women and 4-H club girls participated in such numbers and with such fine entries that the Better Baking contests a week ago attracted unusual interest. More than two score women baked cakes for their cake show and about 60 per cent earned blue ribbons and most of the others were right around 90 points, considered excellent. They grossed around \$75 in selling most of the cakes in the Empire Southern Gas lobby following the show. In the background Margaret Christie, HD agent, demonstrates chiffon cake baking. Below, 50 of the 4-H club girls hold their cakes, which also graded unusually high in the judging against a standard. Their show was held in the YMCA and was termed an outstanding success by leaders. (Jack M. Haynes photo),

### Golf Association Announces Plans For Tournament-Orchestra Dance

future activities including a formal D. M. Penn. dance on November 23 and the Ladies Country Club Golf and Bridge Tournament to be held October 21-24. The dance will feature the music of Jack Free and his orchestra.

Powell, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Jimmy Moon and Mrs. Eva Pyeatt were hostesses for the occasion. Table decorations were composed of dahlias and ivy.

Mrs. John Ratliff won high in bridge, Mrs. R. F. Price, Jr., second. Mrs. Otis Grafa was another Beal took the handicap and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, low putts. Next month's hostesses were announced as follows: Mrs. Tot Stal-

cup, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite and Mrs. E. M. Conley. Members and guests included: Mrs. R. F. Price, Jr., Mrs. Doug Grogan, Mrs. W. O. Harrell, Mrs.

sociation met in a regular session Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Mrs. Lloyd Was- Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. R. P. Friday afternoon to make plans for son, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Kountz, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs.

Swain, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. R. Staples. E. McKinney, Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Son Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Munson

### Named Honorees

Mrs. Pat Martin and Mrs. L. S. McDowell were named honorees at game winner. In golf, Mrs. Jane a birthday dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan Friday night. Mrs. Martin presided at the table which was centered with an arrangement of roses. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homan, Ann Homan, Sara- Beth Homan, Catherine Homan, George Homan and Harry Jack Hepner.

### Club Honors Member With Shower Friday

Mrs. R. B. Dunkerly was honored with a coming event shower at a Moss is to be pastor of the North meeting of the Happy Stitchers Side Baptist church. Club held Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sutton, Mrs. Bert Matthies. Other features included the election of new of Brady. He works on the Magnolia ficers, the exchange of pal day lease and Mrs. Sutton is associated gifts and the planning of a wiener roast to be held at the city park next Friday night. Mrs. R. B. Morten was named hostess for the next regular meeting.

Attending were: Mrs. Ben Daughtery, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. R. P. Dunkerley, Mrs. R. P. Marten and the hostess.

Members of the Ladies Golf As-, Helen Keith, Mrs. James Duncan, John Ratliff, Mrs. Hack Wright, Otis Grafa, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. K. R. Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. C. J.

### Five Newcomers Compton, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Welcomed Here

Five newcomers were given of-ficial welcomes to Big Spring last

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster, 1031/2 W. 15th street, who came here from Dallas. He is an apprentice bricklayer employed on the VA hospital project. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollis moved back into town at 210 W. 16th. They have been living on the Sterling City route. He is in partnership with his son in Hollis Grocery in

the 1700 block of Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. England came here from Jasper and are residing at 1008 E. 15th. He is a geophysist contract operator and

has offices at 1051/2 E. 2nd. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Moss and their three children, Freddie, 5, Jackie 7, and J. B., 13, have moved here from Cone, Texas. The Rev.

2103 Gregg, have moved here from



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### SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

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Billie Gene Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, 1414 11th Piace, became the bride of R. E. McClure, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure, Sr., also of Big Spring, in a candle light double ring ceremony conducted in the First Baptist church Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Jimmy Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street-length white Botany wool dress fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, tiny covered buttons, and a bustle effect in the back which fell into a full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli centered with gardenias and tied with satin ribbon. The bouquet was showered with pompons. Her shoulder-length veil of white maline was fastened on each side with white mums. For something old, the bride chose a gold ring belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. U. D. Thompson of Stamford. The ring was tied with a ribbon which served as something blue. Something borrowed was a diamond ring belonging to a friend, Mrs. John Watkins Something new was the bride's dress. She wore a penny in her

Miss Maxie Dee Younger, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a dress of gull grey fashioned with a bustle back, three quarter sleeves and a high neck line. She earried an arm bouquet of Picardy gladioli tied with satin ribbon and showered with pompons. She wore a coronet of blossoms.

Mrs. L. B. Harden, aunt of the bride, Eunice, N. M., played tra-ditional wedding marches and ac-ley Deats and Patsy Ann Tompkins. home. Members of the house party Us" as the closing prayer. During a corsage similar to that of Mrs. ters. the candle lighting, Mrs. Harden, Deats. played "Claire de Lune."

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with tan accessories and a corsage Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan of La-

Following the ceremony, a re- La Lita Akers of Baylor University; ception was held in the Younger and Mrs. J. E. McClure of Lamesa.

companied Jean Cornelison who Mrs. Deats wore a pink wool dress included: Helen McClure, Mrs. Roy sang "I Love Thee" and "Wonder- fashioned with three-quarter length Cornelison, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, ful One" preceding the ceremony. sleeves. Her corsage of pink car-Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. J. D. After the exchange of vows, Jean nations was tied with gold ribbon. Jones. All members of the house sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Patsy Ann wore a gold dress with party wore corsages of pastel as-

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. organist, played "Because". While Best man was Joe Jabor. Ushers and Mrs. L. B. Harden and sons of the wows were exchanged, she were C. A. Tonn, Ed Wise and Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mabry and daughters of Plainview; Cornelison were a forest Mrs. Younger were a dress of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Taylor of green dress with a corsage of yel- hunter's green with black acces. Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. low rose buds. Mrs. Harden wore sories and a corsage of yellow rose- Thompson, Mrs. U. D. Thompson and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. a corsage of red roses.

Tapers were lighted by Mrs. Wes- Mrs. McClure were a brown suit Thompson and family of Stamford; mesa; Ann Wasson, Joan Hill, and

### THESE WOMEN

### A PLEA FOR MORE PASSES AT GIRLS WITH GLASSES

AP Newsfeatures Writer started going to the movies. Lots she is shown being brisk, busiof things have changed cinematically since I was a girl. For one thing, talkies replaced the silents. But one thing hasn't changed a ous and intent. Okay, okay, that's single bit, and I want to complain all right with me. But to make

very good film entitled "A For- woman, they have placed a pair of eign Affair," and the offender was glasses on her nose. a good looking blonde actress By movie standards, presumably named Jean Arthur. In this movie, accepted throughout the eivilized Miss Arthur enacts the role of a world, the sure sign that any junketing Congresswoman, cheek- woman who isn't a grandmother ing up on morale among the troops is unattractive is a pair of glasses.

they have Miss Arthur doing the It's many years now since I classic role of an ugly duckling. sure that everyone knows Miss The most recent example was a Arthur is a very unattractive young

> And just as inevitably, round about the middle of the pictureafter no male has even looked at her-she ups and throws her glasses away. Usually she also gets new hairdo and blossoms out in some very tight-fitting clothes, too. But the sign to the movie audience that she's changed, emerged from her emotional and intellectual shell, is the fact that off come the cheaters. Immediately, the fellers lock around in such quantities the eroine has to beat them off with a stick to give her own true love

To be perfectly honest about fiss Arthur, in "A Foreign Afir." she doesn't change her hairlo, she doesn't get a whole new wardrobe in the heart of occupied Serlin. All she does is take off her glasses, and permit the new, soft

woman to emerge. This device on the part of people who make movies should, by rights, enrage all the opticians and lens manufacturers and eyeglass frame manufacturers in the nation. After all, they spend a lot of money every year trying to persuade the public - particularly women—that optical aids won't cause all their friends to desert them, break up their happy homes and send husbands or sweethearts flying into the arms of Another

The fact that it's an unwritten rule of filmland that no attractive woman ever has recourse to spectacles undoubtedly has had its ef-fect on millions of females whose vision is something short of 20-20.

There certainly must be another way to portray the familiar theme. How about having the heroine first show up with gravy spots all over her white pique dickey? How about having her constantly in need of a shampoo or even a comb? How about bad teeth—you can always have them capped or put on braces when the right man comes along. How about having her bite her fingernails? Let's get a little variety in this leaving of the

And while we're on the subject, how about having a heroine, in magazine or movie, who gets her man in spite of tortoise-shell rims and without getting fitted for con-

### Hospitals Report Nine Arrivals

Nine bundles from Heaven staked permanent claims with Big Spring families during the past week.

On Sept. 25, a son, Randall Joe, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. He weighed in at six pounds, nine and a half ounces. The following day a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, weighing seven pounds and 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strain at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McLaren became the parents of a daughter, Donna Suzan, on Sept. 29. She weighed six pounds, 13 and three-

was born a daughter, Raynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Montanez, on Sunday, Oct. 3 at the D. P. Day enough magnetic force to lift 13 weighing six pounds and seven Sept. 30.

On Sept. 30, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan became parents of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, who weighed seven pounds and five ounces at birth.

The Big Spring hospital reported the birth of a girl, Linda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Big Spring, at 1:12 a. m. on Sept. 27. The baby weighed in at six pounds

and eight ounces. Halethorpe, Md., became the par- 4-10. ents of a daughter, Catherine, at 9:37 p. m. on Sept. 25. She moved the scales to a fancy eight pounds and 14 ounces. The daughter born to Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin James at 9:10 p. m.

on Sept. 26 weighed six pounds and Born at Cowper hospital was Jose Montanez, the seven-pound son of planned for 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.,

Plans Are Announced

Bids were sent out Saturday to be semi-formal. rushees inviting them to attend ac- Pledges will be complimented tivities during rush week of the during the following week. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thistle, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Oct. model meeting is scheduled

coke party in the C. E. Johnson. Sr., home, 510 Bell street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. On Thursday evening members and rushees will be feted with a "hobo party" and ning, Oct. 15, at the Settles. six ounces, and was christened barbecue at the J. I. Baich country home on the Gail road. They will meet at 6:30 p. m. at 509 Goliad. The preferential coffee has been

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7;30 p. m. in Room Two at the Settles. Shine Philips will be guest speaker.

The formal banquet and first degree ritual will be held Friday eve-Rushees were named at a called meeting of the sorority this week-



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### Frances C. Greaves Becomes Bride Of John B. Evans Of Big Spring

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. spears of white stephanotis cen-Dallas, and John Beaumont Evans chids. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of Dallas.

the church, officiated. of pearl silk satin. Imported Alen- James R. Horsnell, Wichita, Kan- Texas University, where she was cen lace medallions in a plume design were appliqued on the roll bertha and at the front of the wood. Fort Worth; William G. state university at the close of the Victorian draped skirt which swept into a cathedral train. She wore a Wright, West Columbia; and James Mr. Evans received shoulder length veil over a model C. Anderson, Fort Worth. from the University of Texas in bonnet of satin and pleated illusion. Gloria Thornton, accompanied by June. He was a member of Deta The face veil tied under the chin Mrs. Sidney Terry, organist, pre- Tau Delta.

n marriage by her father, brother of the groom, served as chids. the bride wore a gown fashioned best man. Groomsmen were:

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Frances Claire Greaves, daugh- with satin cords. Her bouquet was sented the nuptial music. Following the ceremony, a re-Greaves, 5602 Monticello. Ave., tered with white cymbidium or ception was held in the church

parlor. Dallas, and John Beaumont Evans
of Bay City, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bridal attendants included: Virginia Nelson of Dallas, maid of Orleans, the Evans will reside in David T. Evans, were united in honor; Nell Walker, Beeville; Mrs. Bay City. For traveling, the bride marriage at ceremony conducted Donald W. Greaves, Dallas; Mrs. chose a two-piece tailleur of pew-Saturday at 8 p. m. in the First David T. Evans, Jr., Houston; Mrs. ter-gray wool with a white blouse. Lawrence Christian, Wichita Falls, Her hat was gray satin accented Methodist Church, Dallas. Dr. Lawrence Christian, with the Spurgin, with pearl tipped ostrich feathers. Her other accessories were gray David T. Evans, Jr., of Houston, and her flowers, small white or-

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Mrs. Evans attended SMU and sas; Donald W. Greaves of Dallas, a member of Delta Delta Delta. brother of the bride; Frank Sher- She received her degree from the

Mr. Evans received his degree

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### Home Demonstration Club Tourists Visit Knott On Achievement Day

She is kitchen demonstrator for the Knott club. The table, set under Mrs. Jewel Martin and Joyce, Mr. and Mr. D. C. Maupin were introthe shade tree, was centered with and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and Fam- duced as guests. fall flowers from the yard of Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Owens, Members attending were: Mrs. R. H. Unger, who is yard demon- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner and Beckett, a new member: Mrs. Milstrator for the club. All the women family, Mr. and Mrs. Truman dred Jones, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. on tour brought covered dishes Turner and family, Frank Turner, D. Reagan, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, and the Knott club served the tea. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Turner. Previously, they had visited in the Thelma Newcomer, Lubbock, is Courson, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, homes of Mrs. R. E. Skalicky, Mrs. spending her vacation here with Mrs. T.J. A. Robinson, Mrs. R. C. G. W. Webb, and Mrs. Hollis Webb her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Hatch, Mrs. W. D. Buchanan, Mrs. of the Fairview club. Afterwards Newcomer. they visited the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson, who had demonstrated met in regular session Thursday use of sandy land in yards, and evening. Several members were re-Mrs. Roy Green, Forsan. Repre- ported sick and cards were sent sentatives were present from Big to these. Attending were Lela Clay, Spring, Center Point, Forsan, Enna Coker, Vera Gross, Jewel Knott, Fairview, and from the Val- Smith. Pearl Lones. Elsie Smith. ley View and Courtney clubs of Minnie Unger, R. H. Uner, C. O.

Martin county. Knott members on tour or assisted in the lunch were Mrs. Roman. Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. R. H. Unger. Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. E. L. Roma, Mrs. P. P.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. J. T. Gross. Vis-itors of the Knott club were Mrs. Walter Under, Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Mrs. W. P. Graddy, Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and Mrs. Lula Burchell have returned

was spread on the lawn of the attended a bridal shower in honor Mrs. B. Reagan led the opening Fred Roman home Thursday when of their brother and bride, Mr. and prayer, Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave a the Home Demonstration club Mrs. Irland Martin. Among those devotional based on Psalm 23. achievement tourists stopped to attending from this area were Mr. Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mrs. Theo view the improved kitchen of Mrs. and Mrs. Castle of Knott, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Julia Stamper, Mrs.

The Knott Rebekah lodge No. 14 Walton. Jones, P. P. Coker and J. T. Gross.

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### 3 Is Held Friday By Dorcas Class

First Baptist Doreas class members and guests met at the church Friday for a covered dish luncheon KNOTT, Oct. 2-A picnic lunch from Eunice, N. M. where they business and social meeting. After

Burchell, Sparenburg, Mr. and Ray Carter,2 Mr. C. C. Courser

Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. C. E. Bennett Storey, and Mrs. Danny

Announcement was made concerning the next social which will be held November 12 in the home of Mrs. Joe Barnett, 410 Nolan.

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### Peggy Crow To Model Dress, Billie Walker To Get State Fair Award

an award for outstanding 4-H club course, so from memory she alaccomplishment and Peggy Crow tered it. will model her prize-winning dress at the State Fair on Oct. 16.

leadership, and other 4-H activities



BILLY WALKER

that won her the county's Gold Star award. Presentation of honors at Dallas will come at a luncheon. one of the highlights of Rural Youth Day at the State Fair. Only 38 other young men and women from over the state will be at the lunchson to re eive high awards.

When Peggy Crow saw a dress in a shop window she so admired Garner McAdams. it that she immediately set about making one for herself. She could selected for the next meeting.

Beauty-fied

Black

Billie Jean Walker will receive not find the exact pattern, of

She invested \$12.25 in material Miss Walker, daughter of Mr. for the Navy faille suit, another and Mrs. Alvin Walker, Center 75 cents in pattern, \$2.39 for red Point, was chosen because of her crepe for the blouse, and other ent records in homemaking, miscellaneous expenditures for thread, buttons, etc., brought the total to \$17.24. To her suit and blouse she added accessories of red cotton gloves, blue kid bag, blue kid sandals and red hat.

Peggy is the 16-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crow of Center Point. This is her fifth year in club work and she has attained several other honors including selection as the county's representative to a district encampment recreational conference. At Dallas, she will enter her creation in competition with others from all over

Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, will accompany them. The Center Point HD Club is sponsoring Billie Jean, the B&PW Club is sponsoring Peggy.



Mrs. H. V. Crocker was hostess and Mrs. Haley Haynes was a guest when the Friendship Bridge club met Friday. Mrs. Lewis Murdock took high score. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. J. T. Johnson won the bingo games. Mrs. Herbert Johnson took the floating prize.

Other members attending were: Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs.

Mrs. Clinkscales was the hostess

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PEGGY CROW

East Fourth Baptist Junior GA Has Meet

Members of the East Fourth Baptist Junior GA met in a regular session at the church Friday. Included on the program was the watchword given in unison, the allegiance and a prayer led by Jolene Reynolds, followed by the group singing the GA hymn.

Those attending were: Barbara Parks, Beverly Edwards, Melba Jo Campbell, John G. Simmonds Com- den and Mrs. O. B. Warren, Wren, Jolene Reynolds. Lavern pany of Tulsa and L. O. Bell of Cooper, Joyce Justice, Della Reynolds, Rev. J. S. Parks and Mrs. E. A. Richter.

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daughter are spending the weekend Norma Burrell is spending the Installs New in Fort Worth visiting relatives. weekend in Brady visiting her grandparents. Douglas Orme left Friday after-

Midland.

church Friday.

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noon on a business trip to Fort Beth Kay spent last weekend and

Averil McClain and George Zachariah are spending the weekend 8 p. m. in Fort Worth. They attended the T.C.U.-Arkansas football game.

Thursday evening.

Douglas Orme spent two days of

are spending the weekend in Dallas porter.

The following refinery employees Aubra Cranfill, Thurman Gentry, S. F. Sanderson, and J. C. Self.

### Knights Of Pythias **Attend Chrane Rites**

afternoon for the rites for the fa-ther of L. D. (Blondy) Chrane. Attending the installation were: ther of L. D. (Blondy) Chrane. died late Thursday night in an Grady Stevens, Mrs. T. H. Bunch, Abilene hospital.

Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, Mrs. George Mahoney, Mrs. Tracy and George Chrane, Dudley; one Smith and Mrs. Reuben Creighton. daughter, Mrs. Lilly Brock, Clyde. Funeral arrangements were in

By Faithful Workers Mrs. A. B. Warren, feacher, and ship chairman; Mrs. Carl Tipple. Mrs. Ross Darrow, president, were ministerial chairman; Mrs. Virgil installed at the monthly business Smedley, stewardship chairman; session and special installation ser Mrs. Leon Cole, secretary and ice held by the East Fourth Baptist treasurer; and Mrs. D. P. Day, Faithful Workers Class at the group captain.

Installation Is Held

Other officers installed were: After the invocation was given Mrs. J. B. King, membership chair-man; Mrs. W. H. Forrest, fellowby Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Dick Lytle gave the devotional which was divided into three topics: Cooperation For Christ's Sake; Teach by Being; and Go On Growing.

Mrs. Jimmy S. Parks, installing officer, used a flower garden theme for the service. She presented the teacher with a miniature hoe and rake, urging her to cultivate the garden. Each officer was given a flower with a portion of scripture attached and told the importance of their flower to the garden. After the service, the flowers were made C. W. Smith and L. T. King into a bouquet and taken to a shut-in. Mrs. A. S. Wood gave the benespent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Albuquerque, N. M., on diction.

Table decorations were in blue and white, the class colors, Fall J. C. Morgan and Jack Smith flowers and candles were also used. attended a meeting of the Perman Mrs. Ross Darrow, Mrs. A. P. Basin Chapter of the American Pe- Warren and Mrs. Leon Cole served refreshments.

troleum Institute on Safety, Satur-Members attending were: Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Fred Stitzell spent the latter part Leon Cole, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, of this week in Fort Worth on Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Lonnie Rainey, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Visitors in the office this week included: H. E. Cottrell, Ethyl D. P. Day, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. Alton Allen, Mrs. K. L. Click, Corporation of Dallas, Jim Law- Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mrs. Altie Dunrence, father of Ray Lawrence, a bar, Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. J. C. former Cosden employee, of Tulsa, Harmon, Mrs. Ross Darrell, Mrs. James S. Parks, Mrs. George Hol-R. A. May of Houston, James W.

### Mr. and Mrs. Roxle Dobbins and Alathean Class Officers Friday

Mrs. Tracy Smith, teacher, and Mrs. Relerce Jones, president, were the early part of this week in Fort installed at a meeting of the Alathean class held in the parlor of the First Baptist church Friday at

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Jack Irons, membership chairman, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, the past week in a local hospital, fellowship chairman, Mrs. A. P. Joe Roberts entered the hospital Clayton, class minister, Mrs. T. H. Bunch, secretary, Mrs. Ross Boy-Mamie Mayfield's mother, Mrs. kin, assistant secretary, Mrs. Mary Alice Padgett, entered the Charles Tompkins, Mrs. G. C. Ma-Malone & Hogan Hospital Wednes- honey, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and Mrs. Leonard Coker, group cap-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans, Sr. tains; and Mrs. Grady Stevens, re-

where they attended the wedding Following the short business sesof their son, John B. Evans to sion and the group singing of the Miss Claire Graves of Dallas, Sat-urday. Class song, "Our Best," Mrs. Tracy Smith led in prayer. Mrs. Wayne Williams officiated during the inare on vacation: W. R. Banks, stallation services and chose as her theme, "The Last Will and Testament." She used a lock box and various articles to illustrate the

duties of the different officers. After the watchword was repeated in unison by class members, refreshments were served from a Several friends and fellow Knight crepe paper laid table centered of Pythias members from Big with pink roses. Other decorations Spring were in Abilene Saturday included seasonal flowers and the

His father, F. T. Chrane, Sr., 92, Mrs. Charles Thompkins, Mrs. Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. C. W. Ma-Other survivors are his wife; two honey, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. J. other sons, B. T. Chrane, Jr., of C. Pickle, Mrs. Wayne Williams,

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members and several cars of fans Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker, Jr. accompanied the team on its trip and children of Jal, N. M. spent Wednesday evening with his sister, Mrs. Finley Rhodes, and Mr.

Mrs. Clara Atchison visited her Cecil Bridges and the book, "Throw daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis, and Me a Bone," written by Eleanor son, Eugene Atchison, and family Lethrop, was reviewed by Mrs. of Odessa this week.

Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clayton Burnam went to Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Mrs. Hazel Iraan Friday. Mrs. Zimmerman Kenney of Lubbock, Mrs. James and son, Hardin, returned home Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, with them to spend the weekend Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. James here.

Briggs, Mrs. Bob Latimore, Mrs. Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Mrs. Lila Virgil Stevenson, Mrs. Ruby Burns. Flanagan, Mrs. Ed Robnett, visited with Mrs. Rhodes sister, Mrs. H. Mrs. Alva Brown has returned Munn, Odessa, on Thursday. from a week's visit with her father, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. J. B

A. M. Nash, and brother, Wade Flanagan, Mrs. Lila Flanagan vis-Nash, of Springtown, Texas. All ited with Mrs. Jack Estes and infour of the elder Mr. Nash's chil-spected the Dawson county fair in dren were present, one coming Lamesa Thursday.
from California. Mrs. Brown got Russell Sadler and June Graham visited the fair in Lubbock on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Alexander daughter, Carline, spent Tuesday have returned from a vacation trip that took them through Louisiana, Mrs. Mable Bagwell, Bradshaw, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, has returned home after spending Indiana, Missouri and Arkansas.

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### Mrs. Wallace Prefers Farm Life To Social Beehive Of Washington

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer ing rolling Westchester county farm and wood lands in gaudy fall dress, is a peaceful spot, simple, well-ordered and charming. It is the year-round home of Henry Agard Wallace, presidential can-

sow in the midst of a tumultuous You Take

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Mrs. Wallace thinks of Farvue Farm as her first and most important job: keeping it peaceful, quiet and smooth-running so her busy husband can relax and take it

it right for him."

Dark-eyed Ilo Browne Wallace, wife of the former vice president, ranks easily among the most attractive of the wives of the various candidates. Youthfully middleaged, poised and gracious, she carefully avoids politics and public speeches. But despite a laughing statement that "I make a dreadful politician," her devotion and loyalty to her husband and all he stands for is perfectly evident even to those who meet her briefly and

Despite 13 years in Washington as the wife of a cabinet officer and vice president-a position which carries traditional duties almost as mandatory as those outlined by law for the vice president- Mrs. Wallace always has been happiest in her role of homemaker and hostess. She is reserved, with a natural dignity and a vestige of a youthful

SOUTH SALEM, N. Y .- Farvue bickering of chickens on a nearby Next May 20 she and her hus-

didate on the Progressive ticket free of the pressures he meets evspacious country place some 50 miles outside New York City.

"It is very different from Wash- Royall Campaigns ington," she commented. "But I can say now I would rather be here. A year ago, the answer might The "real beneficiary" of votes present. have been different."

much these days. When he is, it's family later moved to Indianola, Royall told a pro-Truman Demomore important than ever to have where Mrs. Wallace grew up and cratic rally here last night. He by J. H. Greene, chamber of Also, Carrol Glenn, Alan Snead, business.

"I really don't remember the very first time I met my husband," she said. "I suppose I should, but honestly I don't. One of his sisters-Annabelle-was a member of the same sorority at Drake University in Des Moines. I probably met him first when I was visiting her at the Wallace house." They were married in 1914, when

Wallace was a young reporter on the family-owned weekly newspaper. He was also working on his corn experiments during their early married life-the experiments that developed his famous hybrid corn -and they lived on a 400 - acre model farm outside Des Moines.

She belonged to the local Parent-Teacher Association, like any other young mother of three youngsters. She was interested in her garden and flowers. She played a little golf.

"I've never joined many organizations," she said. "It never has seemed that I've had time to. And when we were in Washington there were so many things I had to doparticularly until the war cameit filled my days."

Wallace was appointed to President Roosevelt's first cabinet in 1933, as Secretary of Agriculture. The family moved into a comfortable apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel. Henry Browne Wallace, their eldest son, now 33, stayed behind in Des Moines to finish school. Robert Browne Wallace, born in 1918, and their daughter, Jean Browne, born two years later, continued their schooling, first in Washington and then in private schools and colleges elsewhere.

"The social life was terrific in the early days." Mrs. Wallace said, "and it kept you busy almost all the time. There were lots of teas - tremendous teas - parties, luncheons, dinners, receptions. And diplomatic affairs, a great number of diplomatic affairs."

Mrs. Wallace, following the custom, presided at her weekly "-at-

"All this stopped when war came and I understand it hasn't been resumed to any great extent," she added.

Those who have known Mrs. Wallace over the years maintain she's the perfect example of a woman who has grown more handsome with the passage of time. When she first arrived on the Washington scene she was on the plump side, pulled her fine hair severely back and wore unbecoming eye-glasses. She dressed as if clothes meant little to her.

Today she has a pleasantly filled figure, wears her wavy hair softly about her face and, apparently, no longer needs spectacles. She dresses beautifully and in perfect taste. One year when her husband was vice president, she was named by New York's Fashion Academy as the best dressed woman in public life."

In those days she appeared very frequently with her husband on banquet platforms and at other functions. Since his retirement as a public official she has retired. apparently gratefully, into the background again. She plans to accompany her husband on some of his campaign trips and she has attended several "Women for Walace" luncheons in various parts of the country.

All of the children have homes of their own now. Henry lives in Des Moines and is a chicken-raiser. conducting some cross - breeding experiments as does his father. Robert, living in Bryn Mawr, is handling the commercial end of the chicken business. Daughter Jean, who was married a little over a year ago to a naval officer lives in Washington.

But the Farvue farmhouse is no deserted place. On weekends its

### Ceramic Society Slates Meeting

the pottery shop of the Witte Museum in San Antonio.

The meeting has been set to hibits is a feature this year. Ce- monies at the city hall. Wallace commented. "I think that easy transition from the young development of ceramic art and its a man leading this kind of a life suburbanite living outside Des membership includes artists from needs some spot where he can be Moines to a cultured, mature wom- Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Ar-

cast for the States' Rights ticket Like her husband, she is a native will be the Republican party. Sec- youngsters by George Wallace, Jay- Bob Blann, Bobby Jim Holliman, of Iowa, born in St. Charles. The retary of the Army Kenneth C. cee president, and Chief of Police Bobby Duggan, Glenn Rogers, Bobwhere Mrs. Wallace grew up and cratic raily nere last, night. He where her father, James Lytle Browne, was in the insurance port the National Democratic Chairman of the chamber of commerce manager; R. B. Reeder, Chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee; H. W. den, Robert Morehead, Robert Bet-Party.

> five bedrooms are usually filled. all have a good word for them.

Art division of the Ceramic Soclety of the Southwest will hold its

School Duties Starting Monday Events Big Spring junior patrolmen are the noon hour to assist the junior

ready to begin their official duties patrolmen in their first assignstart at 9 a. m. when an exhibit at city schools Monday morning, ments, he said. The police chief campaign. The quiet of the big shyness, and she just plain doesn't of ceramic art will be opened. An following presentation of equipment pledged full support of the program open forum discussion of the ex- and credentials Saturday in cere- by his department.

Junior Patrolmen Will Begin

Some 50 youngsters, represent-Farm, high on a hilltop overlook-hill, was a sharp contrast, a sanc-band will celebrate their 35th west are invited to bring examples ing all schools in the Big Spring will assemble each Saturday mornwedding anniversary. Through the of their work to the exhibit. Pur- Independent district received their ing at the city court room for "It must be like this," Mrs. years, Mrs. Wallace has made an pose of the division is to foster the new white Sam Brown belts, whisday ceremonies, and white hats morning were Huey Long Birdwell, were issued to the patrol captains. Ron Reed, Donald Van Malone,

> men and public officials, repre- Sheppard, Wayne Medlin, Jimmy senting the junior chamber of com- Porter, Doyle Maynard, Wiley merce, sponsor of the patrol, the Brown, Clyde McMahon, Frank chamber of commerce safety com- Jones, Charles Morton, Edward mittee and city officials were Mendez, Noe Abreo, Jose Octivi-

ers and Harmon Morrison.

The Wallaces entertain many of be expected on duty at 8:30 a. m. Medley, Sidney Butler, J. D. Moore, their friends from New York. Monday at all schools. Regular po- John Henry Brown, Charles Wright, Washington and all over the licemen will be stationed in the Robert Lee Brown, Ellis Brown, world. Tradespeople and neighbors vicinity of each school on Monday Jimmie Lee Jolly, Vernon Lee before classes begin and during Lewis.

Hereafter, members of the patrol

More than a dozen local business Earl Steen, Paul McGahen, Rodney ano, Travis Fryar, Jimmy Parks. Equipment was presented to the C. L. Morris, Reppy Guitar, Joe

Whitney, city manager; C. L. Rog- terton, O. D. Steen, Melvin Brown, Ronnie McCuiston, Carl Gross, Jim-Green said that full patrols will mle Stelling, Billy Martin, Frank

Patrolmen present Saturday

OF THE COMING WEEK

MONDAY

PIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church Monday at 3 p. m. for introductory session of the Pall study. Members of Circle 2 will have charge of the program.

FIRST METHODIST BOARD of Stewards will have a regular meeting Monday at 7:36 p. m. to the VFW AUXILIARY will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the VFW Hall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a missionary study masting. PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a missionary study meeting at the church Monday at 3 p. m.

PIRST BAPTIST BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY will meet at the church Monday at 4 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S AUXILIARY will meet min the parish house with Mrs. J. R. Macco as hostess.

CHURCH of CHRIST LADIES BIBLE Class will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Monday, Herbert L. Newman, minister, will bring the lesson, which will be hased on Acts 16.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the home of Nancy Lovelace, 1703 Austin.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA. Executive Committee will meet Monday at 3:20 p. m. at the school. Mrs. W. N. Norred. president, has asked that all chairman and committee members be present.

president, has asked that all chairman and committee members be present. FIRST BAPTIST WMU CIRCLES will meet Monday at 3 p. m. with the exception of the May Belle Taylor Circle which, will meet in the home of Mrs. B. C. Thomas at 18 a. m. Other circle meetings are scheduled as follows: Mary Willis Circle. Mrs. H. H. Squyres, 404 Douglas; Lucille Reagan Circle, Mrs. C. W. Fugiaar, 1008 East 12th. and the East Central and Christine Ceffee Circles at the church.



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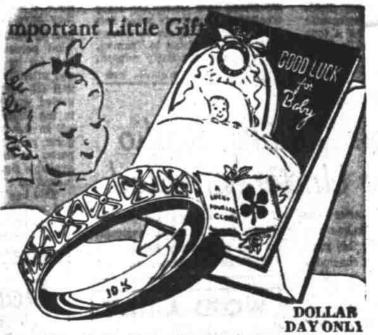
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Certainly if great things are possible with wind and rain, with fire and spark. Yes there is unity in Christ, and out with wheel and tide, then all things are of the richness of his teachings and possible with the guiding spirit back of it Truths issues the substance and hope of all-even a vigorous Christian unity for

### Germany's Political Future Chief Berlin Crisis Cause

chief causes of the crisis at Berlin nowperhaps the main one-is the question of Germany's political future.

What kind of government shall the Germans have when the four wartime allies -United States, Russia, Britain, France -finally get out of Germany?

Will it be a Democratic government, one that would line up with th western powers against the spread of communism? Or will it be one that would line up with Russia-one the German Communists could easily take over?

Finding the answer is part of the struggle for power in Europe between Russia and the western Democracies.

Right now the Americans, British, and French are setting up a German government in their part of Germany. The Russians don't like it, are taking no part, and are furious about it.

STALIN HAS ASKED THE WESTERN powers to stop setting up this German government in their zones. So far they've refused. This situation is behind the tense relations between Russia and the West. When Germany quit in 1945 the four allies moved in, occupying the whole coun-

try. Each took over one sone with full control there. Germany, lacking a government for the whole country, is divided into 16 states, ' ment in their zone, Germany will then

the American and British sones, and three in the French sone. The four allies have talked of the kind

They've come up with different ideas: 1. The Russians want a strong, highly centralized government. Such a government could put an iron grip on all Germany, controlling education and information. It could even set up a secret police.

ment the Communists might be able to WASHINGTON. UP - ONE OF THE worm in, grab the reins, and take over the whole country.

2. The western powers want a not-toocentralized government for Germany, with the 16 separate states, each with its own legislature, retaining strong powers. Each in that case would be its own boss over things like education and the police.

THIS WOULD BE SOMEWHAT SIMIlar to the government of the United States. German Communists might find it harder to seize power in 16 separate states than in a highly centralized government.

When the western powers and Russia couldn't agree on a government for Germany—this was months ago—the West started to set up the kind they wanted in their three zones.

They let the Germans there elect representatives to a constituent assembly. The assembly's job is to draw up a constitution and work out details for a German government in the three zones.

Then, if the three western powers approve, they'll let the Germans in those zones elect a regular government. But it will be under control of the three western powers until they quit Germany. When will that be? No one knows. May-

be not for years. They'd hardly leave while the Russians stay in their zone. If the Russians set up a German governfive in the Russian zone, four each in have two governments and, probably, crisis upon crisis.

The four big wartime allies have not yet agreed on a peace treaty. But how of government they want for Germany. can they ever put one into effect until there is one government for all Germany one with which they can make a treaty?

The western powers have told Stalin the government they're setting up is not necessarily permanent. That leaves the door open for Russia and the West to reach an agreement-some day.

Under this kind of centralized govern-Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

### Acheson Right In Saying That Red Tide Has Turned

DEAN ACHESON, FORMER UNDERsecretary of state, declared in a speech before the Michigan State Bar Association at Lansing Thursday that the tide has turned against the Russian drive for great-

"The difficulties, the dangers, the crises have not disappeared," said Acheson. extend their power have not ceased-they may be intensified.

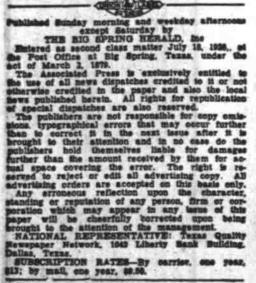
"But the tide has turned and is running gainst them."

Your correspondent must hail that analysis as a true bill, since it represents view which he has been expressing in this column for a considerable time. A "true bill" is an indictment supported by evidence, and there certainly is plenty of evidence that the Bolshevists have seen their best days.

On the face of it the Communists made heavy gains during and since the war. However, I believe time will show that most of these gains are more apparent than real, because many of them have been achieved not by conversion to the ism but by trickery and force. There's bound to be a reaction in due course.

THE CASE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA IS typical evidence. There we have a libertyloving little country which was taken over by skullduggery and strong-arm methods. She hasn't been converted to Communism, and she will strike for her freedom when the opportunity arises—as I believe it will. Communism's greatest gains have been due to opportunities presented by the world

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war, and to lack of opposition by trust-

ing allies who were eager to meet the

wishes of a comrade in arms.

The Reds had easy picking for a long time, gobbling up helpless countries occupied by Soviet troops. But now the Communist offensive in Europe has bogged down in the face of resistance by the The Russian efforts to consolidate and . Democracies who refuse to follow the appeasement trail to Munich.

> OF COURSE THE COMMUNISTS HAVE sold an ideological bill of goods in many countries. Their chief success, however, has been in taking advantage of economic distress. Folk who are suffering privation often are ready to gamble politically in an effort to get relief, and so the Communists have sold their mess of pottage

> Their chief success outside eastern Europe has been in Italy and France, but in both those countries the Reds recently have been losing ground.

> The Cominform (general staff for world revolution) is going all out in its efforts to take full advantage of the political unrest and economic distress in Asia. Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, and other areas are seething with revolts which are largely Communist inspired.

The Bolshevists are straining every nerve to keep their world revolution going. and the fight between Communism and Democracy is far from over. However, the tide of battle has turned.

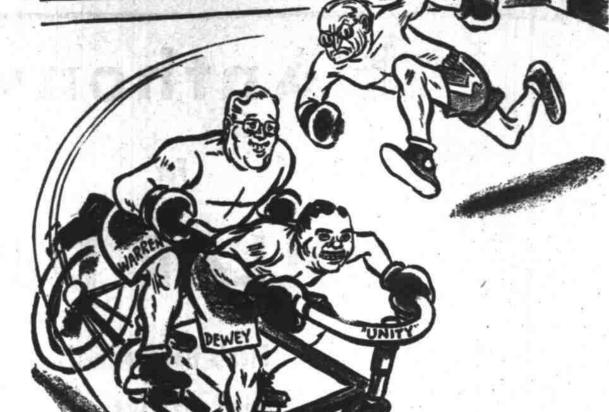
### Status Disputed

TIVERTON, Eng. &-Is an Englishman's home his castle? Not any more, says Councillor C. W. White, of Tiverton rural council. Of farmer William Edwards who twice refused to permit an official into his home to measure rooms for a housing survey, White said:

"This man is living in the past. He still imagines an Englishman's home is his eastle, but those days are gone." The council decided to ask Edwards again.

### His Master's Voice

SYDNEY, Australia (A)-When his hunting dogs began disturbing his rest, a Sydney racehorse trainer put a loudspeaker in their kennels and connected it to the public address system he uses to reach his employes. Now when the dogs bark in the middle of the night, he whispers, "Lie down," and they stop



A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

### Clay Tells Lawmakers That U.S. Has Overestimated Soviet Strength

WASHINGTON. -Gen. Lucius Clay, American military governor in Berlin, told Congressional visitors recently that the United States has over-estimated Russian military might.

He said that, while Soviet military power has been magnified out of all proportion, Russia is just as afraid of us and is frantically building defenses against fancied attack from the West. Crippled by World Wer II.

Russia doesn't have the industrial power or the communications network to back up her vast armies, Clay said. On the other hand, the Soviets have a healthy respect for American power. They expected their blockade to force the Allies out of Berlin within a week, he said, and haven't got over their amazement at the airlift.

The general warned, however that world conquest is still the long-range Soviet goal. He didn't expect the Russians to go to war, he said, because it would be too costly. Rather, he expected them to use their familiar tactics of infiltration, propaganda, and

Our mistake, he warned, would be to fall for the bluff, get panicky and run out on Berlin. That would be a sign of weakness and would be more likely to tempt the Russians into war than a strong stand on our part.

SEN. FERGUSON IN REVERSE Easiest retort made by any politician when he gets in a tight corner is to yell "liar." A wellknown figure on Capitol Hill is doing that right now-Sen. Ferguson of Michigan.

However, here are the facts in

Ferguson claims that though he wanted to probe his Democratic colleague, Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, for commodity-market speculation, he was overruled by the Senate Expenditures Subcommittee. Thomas's letter, threatening to expose certain facts about Ferguson's son-in-law's operations with Chrysler, did not cause him to drop the investigation, the Senator from Michigan now says.

However, in December of last year, Ferguson, pounding on his desk, told this column: "I'm going to see this thing through to the finish. You can

assure everyone that I'm going through to the limit." That, of course, was before Sen. Thomas wrote his devastating letter to Ferguson.

At that time also, two other Republican Senators-Bridges of New Hampshire and Aiken of Vermont-helped Ferguson transfer the Thomas probe from the Senate Appropriations Committee to the Expenditures Committee. Reason for the transfer was that Thomas was a member of the appropriations committee, also had strong friends-chiefly Tydings of Maryland and Green of Rhode Island-who opposed probing his commodity-market spec-

ulations. FERGUSON FANNED OUT On the Expenditures Committee, however, were enough Republicens, plus at least one Democrat, ready to probe the Demo-eratic senator from Oklahoma. Among them were such senators with a reputation for courage as Aiken of Vermont, Ives of New York, Thye of Minnesots, Hickenlooper of Iowa, and McCarthy

of Wisconiin. The Republicans have a clear majority on this committee. They can do pretty much what they please-regardless of the Democrats. Furthermore, Ferguson has not hesitated to probe all William Fulbright of Arkansas. sorts of people without even bothering to call committee members together.

Ferguson gave West Coast Airplane-Builder Howard Hustes one of the worst grillings in recent Senate history without worrying much about the rest of his committee. He also conducted a withering examination of Ed Pauley and Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's doctor, for allegedly doing exactly the same thing Sen. Thomas was doing-using inside knowledge to speculate on the commodity mare

And, at first, Ferguson wanted to probe Thomas-until Thomas wrote him the now famed letter of last Feb. 14. Following this, Ferguson quickly and mysteriously dropped the probe.

Note-Ferguson claims that his subcommittee overruled him regarding the Thomas investigation. But the records show no attempt by him to go over the head of his subcommittee to the full committee, where he was sure to have been upheld.

Ferguson also claims the Thomas letter was published at this time to embarrass his reelection. Actually this writer. who exposed Thomas's commodity dealings in a column dated May 6, 1946, has been writing about this subject off and on for two and a half years: also has been trying to find out the reason for Ferguson's sudden mysterious silence. Politics had absolutely nothing to do with it. U. S. AMBASSADORS

The American Embassy in France has been singled out as the weakest spot on our diplomatic front by two Democratic Senators just completing a tour of Europe and the Middle East. The Congressional critics are Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois and

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Their views have been made known privately to the State De-While in Paris, Lucas spent an

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evening with U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Afterward, the sharp-tongued Democratic whip snorted: "Caffery didn't open his mouth all evening." Fulbright also complained that

embassy officials couldn't even inswer simple questions that env American citizen might ask, such as how to cash a check. On the other hand, both Senators were strong in their praise

of other American embassies in Europe-particularly Italy. "It's too bad," commented Fulbright, "that the embassy in Italy can't be moved up France, lock, stock, and barrel." France, he pointed out, is a

key nation in the ideological

struggle for Europe.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Hitler once vowed that the German people would never have to eat horsemeat, and throughout the war Germans continued eating rationed beef. Now, thanks to the Red blockade, it may be different. The U. S. Army has quietly piled up 21,500 tons of horsemeat in German warehouses for the day when beef stocks run low. . . . Meanwhile Germany's hard-pressed Dutch Belgian, and Swedish neighbors have been eating horsemeat for several years. . . . U. S. airlift pilots in Germany call themselves "Clay's Pigeons.". . . . The Democratic National Committee is furious at the Saturday Evening Post for putting the microscope to President Truman, while not giving Tom Dewey the same treatment. Democrats asked Satevepost editors to do to Dewey what they are doing to Truman,

but the magazine flatly refused.

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### Skelton Thinks Radio Public Underestimated

HOLLYWOOD After conducting the one-man Skelton poll throughout the country this summer, Dr. Red Skelton concludes that the radio public is underestimated.

"Some people say listener mentality is that of a 13-year-old," Red said. "That's hooey." Red should know better than

most comics. On doctor's orders, he took a vacation last summer and spent it going from town to town in the West, South and Mid-

"People would see me and yell 'Hi Red'," he related. "They didn't' seem the least big surprised to find me wandering around town. When enyone asked me, I had dinner and spent the night with local residents."

Through constant questioning. Red learned somethings about his air show. Among his discoveries: People thought Junior sometimes spoke too fast to be un-They preferred singing to blast-

ing commercials. The studio audience made too much noise; clapping irritated listeners.

about ... The Bob Mitchum case.

edies...Jane Wyman's masterful emoting in "Johnny Belinda" ... "What's Hughes going to do next?

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### Constitutional Amendments Coming Before Texas Voters

you go to the polls November 2 to select a Republican, Democrat, Dixiecrat or whatnot, that you will be confronted with other decisions.

Not only is the important county road department a local issue to be settled (on a separate ballot), but also there will appear on your big ballot no less than eight proposals for amendments to the Texas constitution. As in most cases, some of these proposals are very vital, and as in

know little about them. I can't help you much, but will at least try to tell you what the subject matter is. Before election day, this good journal will try to be more enlightening, so that you can make up your mind or some of these issues. They include:

most cases, it is likely that most voters

(1) A proposal to authorize counties to provide workmen's compensation insurance, including the right to provide their own insurance risk for all county employes. County employes do not now have such protection. If the amendment were to pass, the legislature could enact appropriate legislation.

(2) A proposal to create a re-districting board to apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts in the event the legislature fails to make such apportionment. This would become effective Jan. 1, 1951, if approved by the voters. It could result in a too-long delayed re-districting, something West Texas has been hollering for for years. This is supposed to be done after each decennial census, but hasn't been done since 1921.

(3) A proposal for changes in the community property law permitting partition of community property for the limited purpose of preventing both husband and wife being taxed for federal estate texes. As I understand an opinion from my

Don't you forget, you good folks, when friend Dorsey Hardeman, formerly legislator for this district and now a state senator, this amendment isn't necessary now. The federal internal revenue statute affecting community property has been changed since this amendment was proposed, and Texas community property rights are well enough protected as things stand now.

(4) A proposal clarifying succession to the office of governor. I understand this is harmless enough, but will have to get some more dope on it.

(5) A proposal designed to preserve the \$3,000 exemption on state taxation of residence homesteads.

(6) A proposal to abolish the ad valorem tax for state purposes and to authorize the counties to levy a tax not exceeding 30 cents for the construction and maintenance of farm-to-market roads and for (under certain conditions) flood control

(7) A proposal for mandatory compensation for sheriffs and other law enforcement officers on a salary basis for counties of less than 20,000 population. At present, in these counties, it is optional whether such officers are on a fee or salary basis. It would simply mean that sheriffs in the smaller counties would go on a salary basis.

(8) A proposal authorizing the legislature to provide for the retirement of judges and commissioners of the appellate courts and for judges of the district courts, on account of length of service, age, or disability.

You can readily understand, from this sketchy presentation, that a little study needs to be done by all of us before an intelligent vote could be cast on making changes in our state constitution.-BOB

Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Peace Brings Hard Times To Scollay Square, Boston

By HAL BOYLE

BOSTON,-W-IT WAS NIGHT ALONG Scollay Square, the Bowery of Boston.

A small drab man played "My Wild Irish Rose" on a wheezy accordion, and the notes held more thorns than petals. The man played the tune without effort or interest, and it was a sad thing for an Irishman to hear him. The froway cap on the box beside him held more pennies up human engraving. "We have all the than quarters.

Only a few passersby moved along the much anymore." brightly lit street that is the poor man's Coney Island of the nation's codfish capital. The shooting gallery, the passport photo shop, the cheap jewelry storesall were empty. Only the bars had cus-

For peace has brought hard times to Scollay Square, where famous Beacon Street winds down from the heights of wealth to the depth of poverty and taw-

Scollay Square misses the thousands of sailors who crowded it in wartime.

THE PEACETIME DEPRESSION MAS been particularly cruel to the biggest family monopoly of this honky tonk rowthe tattooing industry, controlled by Edward Liberty and his three sons.

"Tattooing is strictly in the red ink." said Harry Liberty, the last son to take tattoo business in Boston, but there isn't

One establishment of Scollay Square a joying an ominous boom is the Wayfarers' Lodge, a city hostel where bums and down-and-outers are given a bed, shower, and 25-cent breakfast ticket. In return for this they spend two hours sawing wood.

"We've been busy all summer, although winter is usually our big season," said Paul Sterite, the night superintendent. "Many men complain that jobs are getting harder to find."

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

### Britain Must Not Remain Aloof From United Europe

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir sacrifice by a free people in time Stafford Cripps, comes to Washington with an impressive record of achievement at home and abroad. Among Americans who atudy the record there can be no doubt about the self-reliance of the Britis), people in their struggle to recover their financial independence.

As good a measure as any of how hard they have worked, how austerely they have been willing to live, is to be had by looking at the figures which show what percentage of their imports were paid for by their exports before the war and after. In 1938 only a little more than half (55 per cent) of the goods they imported were paid for by goods produced in the United Kingdom and then exported. In the first quarter of this year exports paid for thee-quarters of the imports. In the month of July-the latest available figures-the proportion had been

jacked up to four-fifths. This has been done by producing more and consuming less. There is no precedent for so much effort and for so much

The record of economic collaboration with the Marshall plan countries is also impressive. There have been difficulties and controversies, there have been disagreements and pressure, about the allocation of direct aid from the United States and about intra-European mutual aid. But agreements are now in sight which make the United Kingdom the largest, Belgium-Luxembourg the second largest, contri-

butor to intra-European recovery. So while the United Kingdom is to receive \$1,263,000,000 in direct aid from the United States, she will be contributing \$282,000,000 to Europe. She is also allowing European countries to buy out of their sterling balances \$218,000,000 of British goods. Thus in the twelve months ending June 30 of next year the United Kingdom will be exporting to Europe about \$500,-000,000 in goods for which she will not receive goods in return. That is nearly 40 per cent of the direct aid she will receive from the United States.

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Broadway - Jack O'Brian

### Damon Runyon Had Hard Time Ridding Himself Of A Bore

NEW YORK -I picked up a new book, a comeback in a club downtown in Green friend Ed Wiener, and was a little startled to note-quite a ways back in anecdote concerning the manner in which Runyon, an amiable fellow generally when in friendly company, got rid of bores.

It was during dinner at Toots Shor's, and my party was seated next to Damon. who was dining alone. A bore cornered him, sat down and proceeded to tell this famous veteran of the newspaper business just what was wrong with it and him. Damon, unable to speak because of an operation on his vocal chords and larynx, was busy scribbling notes. One of them he quietly shoved my way when the pest wasn't looking. It announced: "Dear Jack: I can't get rid of this

guy. Bail me out, please." Just about then we were leaving, and

"The Damon Runyon Story," by my wich Village. Damon scribbled a note to his pesty companion that he was sorry but would have to leave, that he might the tome-my own name. It was a slight get a column out of the visit. The pest offered to come along, but Damon pretended that deafness suddenly was an added affliction and shoved me ahead of him into a cab. He scribbled on note paper:

"I really don't mind not being able to talk most of the time, but this was once I wish I could. I felt like calling that bore a few nice names, but somehow I tust can't write cuss words on paper and have them do the same job as yelling

That was about a month-maybe less -before Damon died. That night, I remember, he was in great pain and at one point excused himself and went out to take a pill. When he came back, he was informed Runyon we were off to see his bouncy, jaunty self again Later, Dam-Nils T. Granlund, better known as N. T. on and I and the gang rode around the G. to his Broadway pals, who was making city for hours chasing police calls.



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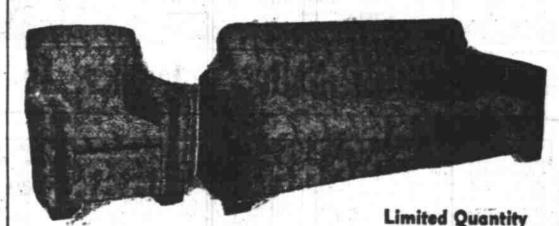


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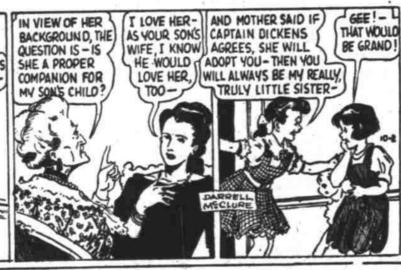




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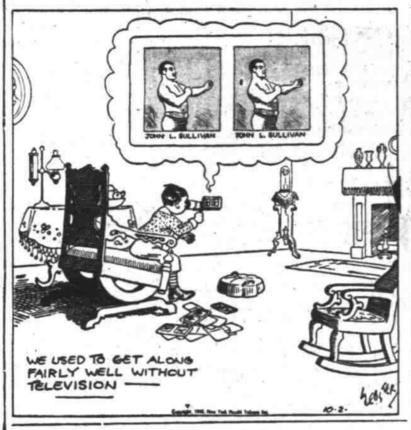
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Mister Breger



"Now, I don't know who's gonna win the World Series or the election, I know we been havin' nice weather, an' it's terrible how prices are these days, I have no opinion on the international situation, haven't seen any good movies lately an' I suppose we're in for a tough winter again-okay, now start workin'!"

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Life Time



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Today is Newspaperboys Day, Fellas . . . so let's try aiming The Herald at the door instead of the roof or the gutter or the bushes ...

Crossword Puzzle

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11. Separate the
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the fins
12. Silkworm
13. Wagon
14. Uncovered
14. Great Lake
17. Tear







Herald Want-Ads Get Results

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations which are responsible for their accuracy. Where To Tune in: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 EC; WBAP-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC: KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

SUNDAY MORNING

8:18
KBST-Trinity Baptist Ch.
KRLD-Stamps quartes
WPAA-Deseret Quartet
8:39 ERLD-Radio Reviv WABP-Melody Mustangs WABP-Melody Musicals
6:48
ERLD-Ave Maria How
WBAP-Music to Enjoy
7:08
EBST-Paul Harrey
ERLD-News WPAA-Nows 7:19 Tills
EBST-Morning Moods
ERLD-Church of Christ
WFAA-Wahl Orch.
7:30
EBST-Morning Moods
ERLD-Hy-Way Bible Cli
WFAA-Baptist Hour
7:45
EBST-Morning Moods EBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Hy-Way Bible WFAA-Baptist Hour 8:06

EBST-Pine Arts KRLD-Down Melody Lane WBAP-Parm Editor 8:30
KBST-Christian Bro Sour
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WFAA-Cameos of Music
8:45
KBST-Christian Bro Sour 10:30 EBST-News ERLD-Sunday Mora. Hit Pas KBST-Christian Bro Sou KRLD-Christian Science WBAP-Nows WPAA-Cameos of Music 9:06 KBST-Waltz Time RBST-News ERID-Songs of Praise FWAA-Silver Strings 9:15 KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Solitaire Time 11:09 WBAP-First Presb. Ch. KRLD-His Parade WBAP-First Presby. Ch. 11:15 WBAP-First Presb. Ch. KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-First Presby. Ch. WBAP-First Presby. Ch. ERLD-Rev. Stool WEAP-First Presby. Ch. 11:48 WBAP-First Presby. Ch. ERLD-Rev. Stool WBAP-First Presby. Ch.

WBAP-Opera Album KRLD-News KBST-Music You Like

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5:00
KBST-Drew Pearson
KRLD-Family Hour
WBAP-Randy Brooks Orch
S:15
KBST-News
KRLD-Family Hour
WBAP-Treasury Guest Star

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EBST-Berival Hour

WFAA-Horace Haidi

KBST-Revival Rous

10:00

KRLD-Escape

KRLD-News

12:00 EBST-Midday Melodies ERLD-Moods in Melody WFA-News and Weather 12:15 KRST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-News WFAA-Joe Sodoja Trie 12:30 EBST-News ERLD-Wayne Eins WFAA-Man on the Farm 12-45 RBST-Luncheon Serenade KBST-This Week KRLD-Symphonettes WPAA-Nat'l Farm and 1:15 EBST-This Week ERLD-Return Engagement WFAA-Nat'l Farm and Ho

**EBST-Decision Now** 

ERLD-Gene Autry Show

WFAA-Music you Enjoy

6:18

KBST-Sunoay Screnade

WFAA-Music you Enjoy

WFAA-Proudly W Hall

12:48
KBST-Luncheon Seranada
ERILD-Joy Sureaders
WFAA-Cedar Ridge Boys
1:50
ERST-Johnnie Rill
ERLD-Cornbread Matins
WFAA-Double or Nothing
1:18

ERLD-Cornbread Matthe WPAA-Double or Nothing 1:25

WFAA-TVA

KRLD-Gens Autry Show

EBST-Trinity Bapt. Ch. ERLD-News WPAA-News

WFAA-Nail Farm and Hom
1:30
KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Gur Lombardo Show
WFAA-Salute to Vets
EBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Gur Lombardo Show
WFAA-Salute to Vets

KBS1-Treasury Band WFA-One Man's Family 3:00
KBST-Slogan Salutes
KRLD-CBS Symphony
WBAP-Quis Kids
3:15 3:15
KBST-Johnn's Thompson
KRLD-CBS Symphony
WBAP-Quis Kids
3:30
KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
KRLD-Make Mine Music
WBAP-Living 1948
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-KBST Highlights

KBST-Sam Pettingell KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-Music for Today 2:3e

KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Semphon:

SUNDAY EVENING T-45
KBST-Concert Bour
KRLD-Man Called "X"
WFAA-P oudly We Hall
\$.08
KBST-Waiter Winchell
KRLD-Winner Take All WPAA-Merry-Go-Round

KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Hollywood KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Hollywood WBAP-Take It or Leave II 9:30
KBST-Old Fash, Sevival Er.
KRLD-Escape
WBAP-Horses Seidt

WFAA-Merry-Go-Rovind
8:15
KBST-Louella Parsons
KRLD-Winner Take All
WFAA-Merry-Go-Round
8:30
KBST-Theatre Guild
KRLD-Strike R Rich
WFAA-Judy Canova
8:45
KBST-Theatre Guild
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9:00
KRST-Theatre Guild WBAP-News 10:18 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-"News Makers" WBAP-Reflections KBST-J. Frank Norris KBST-J. Frank Norris
KRLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Catholis Hous
10:45
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Catholis Hour
11:00
KRLD-Assembly of Get WBAP-NBC Symphony
11:15
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KRLD-Boh Miller's Ore
11:20
KRLD-Songs to Live By
KRLD-Bob Miller's Ore MONDAY MORNING EBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

8:00 EBST-Breakfast Club KRST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Terms Roundup WBAP-Party Line KRLD-News WBAP-Life Beautiful WPAA-Nows 10:15 KBST-Mystery Melody KRST-Breakfast Club BST-Hillbilly Time ERLD-Arthur Godfrey KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Songs of the West 8:30 KRLD-News WBAP-Road of Life 10:30 EBST-Ted Malgne WBAP-News WFAA-Sons of the West
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WFAA-Pascensitin Bhythm
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Toung Dr. Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Cuffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
9:15
KBST-My True Story
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KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Cuffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
9:25
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-News
9:45
KRST-Melodies of Testery EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Grand Slam WEAP-Jack Barch 10:48 KBST-Claudia KRLD-Organaires WFAA-Lora Lawton 11:00 KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Southland Echoes WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 WFAA-Bix Sistes
11:15
RBST-Welcome Travels
KRIAD-Rany Aces
WFAA-Judy and Jame
11:30
KBST-M. M. Music Ball
KRIAD-Heism Trans
WFAA-Star Raportes
11:35
KBST-Music Ball
11:45
KBST-Ridin' Range
KRIAD-Our Gal Sundar
WFAA-Imperial Quarte 7:18
EBST-Musical Clock
ERLD-Songs of the
WFAA-Early Birds
7:30 MONDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Baukage
KRLD-Stamp's Quarted
WFAA-News
112:18
KBST-Bing Sinks
KRLD-News
WFAA-Murray Cest
12:30
KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junetion
WFAA-Doughbays
12:45
KRST-Luncheon Seranade

2:00
KBST-Ladies Se Seste
KRLD-David Harum
WFAA-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Se Sested
KRLD-Markets WYAA-Ma Perkins
2:30

EBST-Bandstand

RRLD-Hilltop-House

WFAA-Pepper Touns
2:45 EBST-Afternoon ERLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front EBST-Listen To This KRLD-Tunes WPAA-Right to Mapp 3:00 Solding Light
3:15
Spotlight on Rig Spring ERST-Challenge of Yul
Hint Hunt and News ERLL-Lum & Abner
Stella Dallas
3:30
8:30
8:30 Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered" Garth (Howard Da Silva) who empire.

arrives at the Ritz today for a three sees in the steady growth of the Holder day stand.

Filmed in Technicolor, this Paramount picture set in pre-Revoluionary days, co-stars Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard who are given important support by Howard De Silva, Boris Karloff, Cecil Kellaway and Ward Bond. Since every movie fan is familiar with De-Mille's flair for handling crowd scenes, it is probably unnecessary to mention the east of thousands. resent in "Unconquered" as in all ther of the producer-director's

er, who seems to be a top film delineator of America's heroes is seen as the brave patriot and ntiersman, Captain Chris Holden. In addition, Cooper has the great privilege of playing gallant hero to and romantic interest of lovely Miss Goddard.

The story of "Unconquered." pased on a novel by Neil H. wanson, takes place in 1763 in the vast wilderness region of the Alethenies, the hub of which was brave little Fort Pitt, now the great city of Pittsburgh. The Indians are resentful of the pioneers, a resentment that is fanned by trader

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SUN.-MON.-"Best Man Wins," with Edgar Buchannan and Anna Lee. TUES.-WED .- "Her Husband's Af-

fairs," with Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone. .THURS. — "Waterfront at Mid-night," with William Gargan and Mary Hughes. FRI.-SAT. - "Arizona Ranger,"

with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie. LYRIC SUN .- MON .- "Mark of Zorro."

with Tyrone Power and Linda TUES.-WED. - "Alias a Gentle-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Dead Don't Dream," with William Boyd and

Andy Clyde TERRACE SUN.-MON .- "Homecoming," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner. TUES.-WED. - "Mother Wore Dan Daily.

THURS.-FRI .- "More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur and George Brent. SAT .- "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert and Warren

Holden is aware of Garth's duplicity and is determined to keep him from stirring the Indians to a large-scale attack on the forts. The two The Weeks scale attack on the forts. The two men's enmity reaches even greater

heights with the arrival of Abby Hale (Paulette Goddard), sentenced by the English courts to fourtee years of slavery in America in the service of whoever buys her at publie auction. Possession of Abby and her affections, plus the event-ual uprising of the Indians cut out Holden's work for him. How he saves Abby, first from Garth, and then from the Indians, and how he helps lift the niege of Ft. Pitt makes "Unconquered" a truly great film

# Homecoming

Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter and John Hodiak come to the Terrace today in M-G-M's "Homecoming."

Based on an original story by Sidney Kingsley, who won a Pulitzer Price for his "Men in White," the M-G-M drama concerns two medical men, one the smug, overly-successful midwestern surgeon Tights," with Betty Grable and Ulysses Johnson, played by Gable: the other the visionary and altruistic bacteriologist Robert Sunday, enacted by Hodiak. Ulysses is so caught up with his rich clients and the country club set life he leads with his attractive, young wife, Miss Baxter, that he turns a deaf ear to Dr. Sunday's plea for aid in rehabilitating a neighboring, malaria-ridden slum area. The outbreak of World War II offers Ulysses another chance to shine when he goes overseas as a complacent major. But his complacency is soon shattered by the experiences he undergoes under bombardment and his growing love for the spirited and valiant nurse, "Snapshot" Me-Call (Miss Turner). It is "Snapshot" who succeeds in making a humanitarian out of the smug surgeon where Dr. Sunday had failed. and when she is killed in the historic Battle of the Bulge and hostilities have ceased. Ulysses re-

### NEVER TOO OLD TO START ANEW

better man.

CHILDRESS, Oct. 2. W --Mrs. Margaret Judkins, 79, and Charles W. Pistole, 80, were married Thursday in the study of the First Baptist Church

"It was a love match," said the paster, the Rev. W. H. Col-

The couple will live here.



ZORRO-Tyrone Power takes the role of Zorro in "Mark of Zorro," a story of early California which starts today at the Lyric.



DEFIES CROWD - Garry Cooper defies any man to touch his slave girl, Paulette Goddard, in this scene from Paramount's "Unconquered." The Technicolor picture arrives today at the Ritz for a three day showing.



RABBIT HELPS ROMANCE Robert Buchannan's rabbit helps his romance with Anna Lee in this scene from Columbia's "Best Man Wins," latest State attraction.

### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

### Headliner Show Is Back On Air Lanes

s the Headliner Show, which will of musical comedy successes and be heard over KBST on Mondays, light opera classics, scheduled to Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:15 run over KBST-ABC each Monday p. m. Originating from Houston, evening on a three-quarter hour the Headliner show is in its ninth time-table, will feature top-name year and has enjoyed fine audience

the program. A baritone, he has and singing host. made a hit in offering special Spanish dialect songs. The orchestra is JUDY JOINS BING under direction of K. Bert Sloan, Bing Crosby will roll out the weland the female vocalist is Trudy Wood. Steve Wilhelm, commenturns to his wife a disillusioned but tator, is heard in the narrative, "Three Minutes About Texas."

DIETRICH AND PIDGEON Marlene Dietrich (as Leslie Cros bie) and Walter Pidgeon (as Howard Joyce) co-star in the tense and moving drama, "The Letter", by W. Somerset Maugham, on Theatre Guild on the Air, at 8:30 this evening over KBST.

Leslie Crosbie, a Maylayan rubber plantation owner's wife is ar old tunes, Judy sings one of her rested on a charge of murdering most famous. "Over The Raina friend. Leslie admits the shooting, but claims self-defense. Her three old favorites "For Me And husband and Howard Joyce, the My Gal," "Who" and "Embracedefense attorney, are certain of able You." In closing, Bing, Judy her acquittal. Then Joyce is informed that an incriminating letter version of "Confess." written by Leslie to the murdered man exists. The letter is offered to Joyce for a large sum of money, under threat of turning it over to to an intense climax as Joyce is the U. S. Nevy will visit Greece torn between the decision of sacri- this month, the American Embasficing his client or his professional sy announced Friday.

THE RAILROAD HOUR Dinah Shore and Jane Powell will join singing star Gordon MacRae in a radio version of the smash Broadway hit of two decades ago, Hour, Monday at 7 p. m.

New on the airwaves this week The Railroad Hour, a show train guest stars assisting MacRae, who Lee Norton, vocalist, is star of will serve in the dual role of emcee

come carpet for effervescent Judy Garland when the petite Miss graces the other side of the microphone on Bing's tune fest on KBST Wednesday night.

Bing and Judy mull over the problems of the current economy wave in Hollywood and then give their impression of what will happen if the same wave should strike radio. To illustrate their point they offer a hilarious quiz program satire. When the discussion turns to bow." Then Bing and Judy duet

### Navy To Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 2. P-Units of

### Cub Pack To Meet

"Good News," on the premiere Coahoma school. Plans for the re-KBST broadcast of the Railroad mainder of the year will be made at the session.

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THE WAY MARK TWAIN TELLS IT...

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WACKIEST

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 3, 1948

### Mark Twain's Story Of Jumping Frog Is **Basis For State Film**

I wain loved and knew so well are ed the same studio's "Sign of the bia's "Best Man Wins," which ducer. opens today at the State.

The film is based on Twain's celebrated short story, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras Coun-

Movie fans will see American life as it was back in the 1850's in Dawson's Landing, Missouri. A colorful county fair and scenes of activity along the Mississippi waterfront have also been recreated as important parts in the plot.

Featured in the film's leading roles are Edgar Buchanan, Anna Lee, Robert Shayne and Gary Grav. Other key assignments have gone to Hobart Cavanaugh, Bill Sheffield, Marietta Canty and Paul Burns.

her own feelings to prevent Jim and Bob from seeing each other frequently. Little by little, Smiley, for the first time, begins to realize that in the boy's love for him he has found something that he does not want to gamble on. When he proves to Nancy that his gambling days are over, the scene is set for a complete reunion and remar-

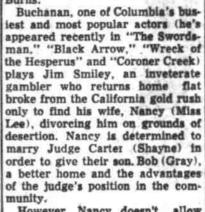
Man Wins" are four actors who don't receive screen credit, but are ster," "Martha Washington," "Angreyhound racer and a hare!

The screenplay was written by Edward Huebsch and directed by

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the leading characters in Colum- Ram." Ted Richmond was the pro-



However, Nancy doesn't allow

Also prominently east in "Best responsible for a good deal of amusement. They are "Daniel Webdrew Jackson III ' and "John Quincy"-two jumping frogs, a

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### JOHN T. MORGAN

J. T. Morgan is another of the Cosden veterans who has completed his 19th consecutive year of service with the company.

He joined Cosden in Big Spring August 13, 1929, as billing clerk. In October of the following year he was transferred to Fort Worth as traffic clerk, then returned to Big Spring in December, 1939, to serve in the capacity of assistant traffic manager, a position he now holds.

Native of Denton county, Morgan was reared in Fort Worth, had his public schooling there, and was graduated from North Side high.

Upon graduation he went to work in the freight offices of the Southern Pacific Lines in Fort Worth, then in 1927 he joined the Universal Car Loading and Distributing company as office manager. He left that concern to join Cosden.

Evidence of Morgan's long experience in the freight traffic field is the fact that he is a practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Com-



Morgan was married to Miss Florence Clark June 1, 1930, and they have a son,

Morgan is a past president of the local American Business club, has served on the board of directors of the Big Spring country club. He is still active in both organisations, is a member of the Church of Christ and of the Masonic lodge, Golf is his favorite diversion.

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### **Chest Operation** Is Performed On Small Infant

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. UB-The successful performance of a major chest operation on a three-day-old boy is reported by children's hospital which said he was the youngest patient on record for it.

The little patient is John Charles Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of North Hollywood.

The hospital account said the child was dying from lack of oxygen when Dr. John Jones operated Sept. 16, removing the lower lobe from the right lung. Immediately thereafter the infant began taking air and nourishment normally.

The ailment was described as congenital cystic emphysema. This is a condition in which, as the child breathed in air, the lobe of the lung swelled, and kept on swelling, because the air could not escape. There was a sort of "valve

It squeezed the other lobes of the lung to small size and was pushing the heart into the left lung cavity and preventing the left lung from functioning properly, too. Since the operation, Little John

is gurgling cheerfully, completely

unaware, of course, that he is a medical case of note.

### Truman Urges Aid To Community Chest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2. 48 — President Truman Thursday night urged united action in support of the annual community chest campaign to meet a national goal of \$184 million.

He spoke over a nationwide hookup of major radio networks, asking the nation to support the campaign in a "practical demonstration of the democratic faith we

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### CLAIM TREATIES BROKEN

### Indians Ask U. S. For \$357 Million

nation's Indians are asking the tribes of Michigan, who charge the signers of the treaty did not sion the only way Indian tribes ber. Government for upwards of \$357,- Government violations of treaties. understand that any of the money could get claims considered was noculate livestock in the central 000.000 and in addition for value of The smallest is for \$144,000 by the was to go for the benefit of other to have congress pass laws per- area of Mexico infected by hoof

reporter today that Indian tribes them without proper authority.

or wrongful distribution of land, the Osage tribe of Oklahoma filed sion finds are justified.

The largest sum sought is \$91,- sold under a treaty with them to years.

lands amounting to many millions Fond Du Lac and other Chippewa tribes.

and administrative officer of the vast areas of land which the In- can be reached. Indian Claims Commission, told a dians alleged were taken from When a decision is reached, rec- Hit Federal Plan have already filed 37 claims, most The Commission has heard final gress, which must decide whether NEW YORK, Oct. 2. A-Harold of them charging treaty violations argument in the first case. In it to pay claims which the commis- E. Stassen, president of the Uni-

"All of these claims do not state claims for recovery of an unstated the specific amount of damages amount of "Civilization Funds" mission, Indian tribes have about the specific amount of "Civilization of the specific amount of "Civilization of the specific amount of the specific amount of "Civilization of the specific amount of the specific sought," Langston said. "The total which the Indians said were given three more years in which to file Columbia University, said Thursamount of those that do is \$357,- by Uncle Sam to other tribes. their claims. The Commission is day night they opposed govern- unit made its initial appearance of

d dollars more.

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The Osages say their lands were due to expire in about nine more ment control of hospitals and the year at the West Texas Fair on

mitting them to be filed in the and mouth disease.

versity of Pennsylvania, and Gen.

sease Commission said Friday 630-000 doses of vaccine were produced WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-48-The 350,000 by the Sginaw-Chippewa create the "Civilization" fund but. Before creation of the Commis by its laboratories during Septem-The vaccine is being used to in-

630,000 Foot-Mouth

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2. UB-The Mexican-U. S. Foot and Mouth Di-

Vaccines Produced

Production since the laboratory started in May totals 1,164,000 doses. Production by months: May 36,000, June 9,000, July 135,000, August, 354,000 and September 630,000

IN MCMURRY BAND

Clarence Hays of Coahoma is among the 50 members of the Mc-Murry college band at Abilene. The



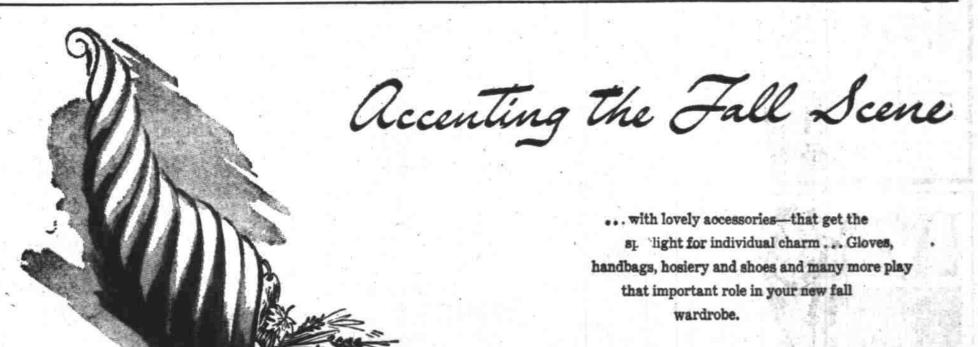
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