U. S. Farmers Look To 49, Crops Good

With a record crop volume practic- dry weather a year ago also hindally assured for this year, farmers ered operations. already are turning their attention turn out to be larger than the de- openly and privately they are to planting for another big output partment had previously predicted

year's total crop production will September forecast.

virtually nailed down earlier fore. tion of meats, dairy and poultry casts that 1948 production will top products. Consumers should feel

and seeding of such fall-sown grains as winter wheat, rye and down about five per cent from the oats is progressing seasonally, the department said.

January peak, an Agriculture Department said today a out re-capturing control. department said.

soil moisture has held up grain come by the end of 1949-if peace seeding. This was the case in parts prospects brighten.

This year's record corn crop will if its latest estimate is borne out, The Agriculture Department re- Yesterday's report put the crop at trol of the House in the Noported this in a harvest-time state- 3,567,955,000 bushels—a boost of vember election as they are ment yesterday estimating this about 39,000,000 bushels from the

With farm prices in general now

Strikes In France

PARIS, Oct. 12. France's Communist-led strike offensives tightened its coils about the nation's railway system today. laying some international trains-such as the Calais-Basle Express-

Cosden Slates

fice will be downtown headquarters for special tours of the Cosden Refinery arranged for Thursday in connection with local observance of Oil Progress Week, officials announced this morning.

public has been invited to at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on the an-

tion to the refinery will be asked to the purpose of wrecking the Euroreport at the chamber of commerce pean recovery program. office not later than 9:45 a. m. for 2:45 p. m. for the aftersoon tour. government had refused Commuarea south of the Cosden busi- he threatened to fire any strikers ness office building.

H. J. Morrison of the chamber of commerce staff said the chamber hopes to arrange for enough transportation facilities to accomodate all who wish to make either of the tours. Several local citizens would mean another 30 per cent, 50 per cent, and virtually all conalready have volunteered to fur-increase in rail fares. However, he tents were desstroyed. nish automobiles, but several oth-announced concessions on other ers probably will be needed. Other points, including vacations. persons who can furnish cars for the excursionn have been asked to been demanding a minimum call No. 4 as soon as possible.

City Court Docket Shrinks Considerably Corporation court docket exper-

morning, following a near record City Judge W. E. Greenlees as-

sessed fines totalling \$110 on five cases, three of them on drunkenness charges and two on traffic

On Elk Hunt

Dr. W. B. Hardy and Dr. C. W. for Glenwood, Colo., where they this will base while on a 10-day elk

REUTNRED TO SCHOOL A Latin-American girl, picked up on a morals charge in the northwest section of town over the weekend, will be returned to the Girls' Industrial school at Gainesville. Wednesday at 6:48 a. m.

exceed the 1946 record by 8 per | Surpassing the 1946 record by 10 Favorable weather in September the way for a big boost in producthe benefits in the form of lower

In some areas, however, lack of further drop of 15 per cent may

Are Gaining Ground

The rail walkout, still for from general gained ground. It was deas much as four hours. Other cross-border trains were delayed by

rerouting in Eastern France, where the strike has been most ef-A paralyzing coal strike mean-

while went into its ninth day with no sign of a break. Already more ning in districts which have gone been lost to European recovery. The Communist-led dock work-

A 48-hour work stoppage was or-and American Labor two. The Re-

tricts are already strike-bound. French Interior Minister Jules Moch is reported to have charged Fire Heavily the strike campaign was ordered Persons who require transportaby the Moscow-led Cominform for

Transport Minister Christian the morning tour, and not later Pineau announced last night the was damaged heavily and one per-Persons who travel in their own nist demands for wage increases 1 a. m. today, the fire department ears have been asked to park in the in the nationalized railroads and reported.

[who keep others off the job. Pineau warned leaders of the would punish offenses by railwaymen against the "right to work." The transport minister said he could not approve raises which the house amounted to well over

monthly wage of 25,000 francs (\$75)-twice the present minimum, plus a month's vacation with pay and a 40-hour week.

Weather Forecast At Today's Meet

ienced considerable shrinkage this BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:Partly big Spring city commissioners tonight and Wednesday. High today 77, low tonight 56, high to-

High tous; morrow 79.

Highest temperature this date, 94 in 1911; lowest this date, 28 in 1909; maximum rainfall this date, 2.41 in 1931. mum rainfall this date, 2.41 in 1831.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in the north and central, partly cloudy in extreme south portion this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer in northwest this afternoon and in north portion Wednesday. Moderate northeast and east winds on the contractors are expected to submit figures for consideration. Puckett and French, architects, contractors are expected to submit figures for consideration.

west TEXAS: Generally fair this after-Deats left early Tuesady morning warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains

-	TEMPERATURES	
١	CITY Max	Min
	Abilene 69	55
1	Amarillo	45
	BIG SPRING 68	54
П	Chicago 56	40
Ш	Denver 65	38
Ш	El Paso 79	
ч	Fort Worth 73	
4	Galveston 80	70
1	New York 66	59
П	St. Louis 62	51
Į	Sun sets today at 6:18 p. m.,	rise

Returns To Fold

NATURAL RESOURCES STAND IS **ENOUGH TO MAKE ICKES DEMO**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P-Har- times more unpredictable than) old L. Ickes is backing President would wish."

broke with Mr. Truman in Febru- Henry Wallace "in his Communist ary, 1946, after 13 years' service stew, is impossible." as secretary of the interior. re- As for supporting Norman Thomjoined the Democratic ranks yes- as, the Socialist standard bearer,

Although he said he "would wel- a vote." come an opportunity to vote for someone else," Ickes gave conser- istered last year as a "non-partisvation of the nation's natural re- an" at his home in nearby Oleny, sources as the deciding factor in Md. His statement yesterday folhis choice of presidential candi-lowed by a week his first White

Ickes said in a statement, "I pre-things about President Truman."

Truman in next month's election. Ickes, once a reading in the light the old Progressive Party, said the The 74-year-old New Dealer who new Progressive Party candidate,

Ickes said that "would be wasting

The former cabinet member reg-House visit in two and one-half

"As between Thomas Elusive years.

Dewey, the candidate in sneakers." "I have said harsh and critical on a confidence tradsaction.

GOP Confident Of Its Keeping **House Control**

Experts See Only Change As Demo Gain

WASHINGTON. Oct. 12. (AP)-Republicans' say both as confident of keeping conof carrying the presidency.

Democrats, speaking for the recper cent, the new corn crop opens ord, claim they can carry the House with a few breaks. But those close to the campaign, talking with the undestranding they Fall plowing, field preparation prices at late 1949, officials said. won't be named, confine themselves to a prediction that the Democrats will show a gain, with-

> . They say the administration's handling of the Palestine problem has hurt them in many congressional districts, particularly in New York. Incidentally they say this is part of the reason for the registration drop in New York City's Democratic stronghold.

The Democrats start off over the nation with 49 House candidates free of opposition and another seven going before the voters with both major party nominations.

Partially offsetting this, five Republicans have no Democratic opposition and another nine-all in California-have both major party nominations under the cross-filing

In addition, the Republicans regard many of their candidates in North and Midwest just as good as elected even though they have Democratic rivals. They are runthan 1 million tons of coal have Republican almost as regularly as southern districts have gone Democratic.

The Republicans gained 54 house ers were ordered out today for 24 seats in the election two years ago. They now have 246 members (218 dered yesterday in the steel mills publican figure includes three vaof the Metz area. Neighboring dis- cancies, the Democratic two.

A house at 1106 E. 15th street son sustained minor burns during a fire which started shortly after

Firemen said the house, which was completely enevloped in flames when fire fighting equipment reached the scene. Cause of the blaze had not been determined this morning. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker estimated that damage to

Police reported that Maydell Wilson was treated at a hospital for Some of the rail workers have slight burns received during the shortly.

City May Award Fire Station Bid

Bids on the proposed project are reported several days ago that plans and specifications had been

issued to six contracting firms. Agenda for today's commission meeting, scheduled for 5 p. m., also was expected to include a further discussion of the South-

Physician Will Speak To CAP

ed at Hamitlon Field starting at ing. :30 o'clock.

mander, will also speak.

High Court Refuses Old 'Gold Bar' Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (The local hospital today. supreme court upheld two lower courts by refusing to review a decision that money obtained by Red Cross Slates James A. Akers of Bexar county through a swindle be considered First Fall Meet subject to income tax.

Akers had asked the court to review and reverse rulings by a U. executive board of the Howard S. district court in Texas and the Glasscock Red Cross chapter will lips Petroleum company. U. S. circuit court in New Orleans be held at 8 o'clcok this evening which held that Akers' share of at the Red Cross headquarters. funds collected from Mrs. Dora Various items relating to the or- A survey showed they have been definite recommendations for a Four times Richard and Mere- to attend ceremony. Roberts, Big Spring, was taxable. ganization's activities for the com-running 324,000 barrels per month course of action will be made at dith did their best to say "I do," At this point the parties of the

Baseball Happy Clevelanders Whoop It Up Mayor Calls

Celebration

Reds Offer Arms

Slash Compromise

City's Biggest comed back from Boston.

The entire city let go with a cut in Big Five armaments. nue from the terminal in public square to university circle, a 10mile route.

fic was tied in a happy, howling knot of humanity.

Sammon said it was the biggest man, celebration he could remember. He estimated the crowd that jammed into public square at 100,000 and the street as the motorcade moved out the avenue

wife, Della, and Club President Bill Veek were seated in the first open car and drew the loudest cheers. Veronica Lake's mother claims she People literally hung out the windows of office buildings and thouput her life savings into the film sands of balloons floated down from many of the taller structures. One woman ran out and present-

ed Mrs. Boudreau with a bouquet of American beauty roses and other spectators showered packages of \$10,000 to further her daughter's gifts on the Boudreaus and Veek tin, meanwhile, told the UN assemtheatrical climb. She charged the as they rode out the avenue. Business was a standstill and

In that agreement, the compalint and classrooms. \$200 a week "in consideration of Aid To China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. Phthe late Hugh A. Keane, former China has received \$186,183,000 in systems cannot live side by side in New York newspaperman. It said American aid during the past six peace under the basic rules of inmonths, or nearly half of the ternational conduct prescribed by amount Congress voted for the the charter of the United Nations." hard-pressed central government,

Refuses Election

also named the actress' husband, WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. P-Director Andre de Toth, as a de-The National Labor Relations fendant. It asked for \$500 a month board today refused to hold a bargaining election among Tucker Miss Lake declined to comment automobile workers. The reason: on the suit, adding that she is exproduction of the new-type car still is in "the experimental stage."

pecting the birth of her third child **Employer Limited** On Merit Raises

without the consent of the union to be opened at the regular com- representing their workers may

VERONICA LAKE

Mother Sues

For Support

Veronica Lake

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. UP -

star's career, only to be left desti-

Mrs. Constance Veronica Keane.

suit against the actress yesterday,

alleged that she had spent nearly

actress had broken off a 1943 sup-

said, Miss Lake promised to pay

filial love and effection" to her

mother and the latter's husband.

Miss Lake paid \$115 a week for a

time, later \$75, then \$37.50 but

Describing herself as indigent,

Mrs. Keane alleged that Miss Lake

earns \$4,500 a week. The complaint

plus \$17,416 in back payments.

nothing since last May.

port agreement.

Car-Truck Crash Injures Two Men

A truck-automobile crash which occurred on old Big Spring-Coaho- a voice in merit raises-runs the western Bell Telephone Company's ma highway at the entance to chance of being held guilty of comapplication for a rate increase here. the Moss Creek lake thoroughfare at approximately 7:30 o'clock last night resulted in injuries to two great effect in mass production in- Union and the capitalist world is

Jewel Eden of Coahoma, driver of a gravel truck that was fully Dr. L. G. Groupe of San Angelo loaded when struck, was badly will serve as principal speaker at burned about the back. His conditonight's meeting of the local Civil tion was described as critical by standing workers. Air Patrol, which will be conduct- hospital attendants here this morn-

Eden's machine caught fire after W. D. Berry, local CAP com- it had been rammed and turned over by an automobile driven by L. W. Jones, who was residing in told about them and has given its River Municipal Water association Jones suffered burns about his body and a possible knee fracture but was progressing nicely at a

First meeting of the fall for the fer to support Mr. Truman, who is it said. "I shall probably do so in came into possession of \$272,000 every member of the board is the 35 cents per barrel price raise C. Ulmer, Midland, president of the love tossed a monkey wrench into the whole thing off for "a short urged to attend.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. P-Em-, That is the effect of the Supreme ployers who grant merit pay raises Court's refusal to change a lower court ruling that merit pay is part of the compulsory collective bargaining process. The high court declined yesterday to hear an employer's appeal.

So the decision of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati stands. Under its broad terms, any ate," he said. employer violating the principlethat a bargaining union must have mitting an unfair labor practice.

dustries because they largely have impossible. abandoned merit raises. Thus the greatest possible effect was seen in small plants and business firms, where merit increases ness firms, where merit increases

Under the lower court decision hnaded down earlier this year merit raises still may be given to workers represented by a unionbut only after the union has been

Independent Oilmen Switch To Phillips

MIDLAND, Oct. 12. (#)- Indein West Texas decided today to Big Spring in the association sesswitch their connections to Phil-sion.

announced by Phillips Sept. 27. association.

Soviets Accused Of Berlin Balking

PARIS, Oct. 12. (AP)-Soviet Russia, faced with a stiffening American attitude, offered today to "put our cards on contract demands. the table" in the East-West dispute over arms reduction

United Nations political committee of balking efforts to

solve the Berlin crisis. CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. (AP) Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vish-Baseball happy Clevelanders insky made the cards-on-the-table staged the biggest and loud- offer in a reply largely conciliaest demonstration in the cay's tory in tone. He said Russia would history today as the world arms and armed forces if the Unitchampion Indians were wel- ed Nations adopted the Soviet proposal for an immediate one-third

bombardment of music, flowers, The firming of the American poapplause and cheers as the Indians sition centered mainly on the Berwere driven up historic Euclid ave- lin blockade, but it spread over the many other fundamental differences between Russian and the The avenue was strewn with ros- West. This developed with the rees and confetti, early morning trafby plane from Washington, where Traffic Commissioner John R. he conferred with President Tru-

Berlin case.

The three big Western Powers, Mayor Thomas A. Burke, Tribe despairing of mediation efforts by Manager Lou Boudreau and his the so-called "little six" on the United Nations Security Council, are drafting a resolution for firm action to lift the Berlin blockade, western sources said.

school children forgot their studies the Soviet battle cry in the world "wreck and destroy" has become today. He cited a number of quotations which he said indicated the Soviet Union is guilty of duplicity. Austin asserted it is "a misconception to suppose that differing But he said, the United Nations must teach the Russians "what is possible and what is impossible in the relationship between the Soviet Union and the world at large." A Russian proposal for a onethird arms reduction and junking

> Vishinsky complained bitterly in reply to Austin that, in the western view, "whatever we do is wrong." Every sentence of the western speeches, the Russian said, 'showers blame on us." The So-

> Then Vishinsky said he was willin gto discuss Marxism and Leninism if Austin wished.

"Okay, let's fight," he said. 'Let's argue. Let's have a big dispute on these quotations." He said the quotations had been cation chairmen.

twisted-by lifting them out of contest-to mean exactly the opposite of what they said. He said that the capitalist and Communist ideologies could live side by side in the same world "if

other side. "We want to co-operate.

"We are yearning for co-operainsky to deny declarations of So-Labor experts said today the viet and other Communist leaders

ed this morning.

pendent oil producers and royalty the city hall. Sizeable groups from Arizona and Meredith Howard, a guests. owners who control 324,000 barrels Colorado City, Midland and Odes- one-time Follies girl, postponed 3. Re-re-set for Sunday afternoon of crude oil production per month sa, other cities that have joined their wedding "indefinitely" yes-

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin accused Russia in the ed at protecting union members

Britain and France joined the United States in a move to speed said at least another 50,000 lined up security council action on the

Marshall did not appear at the UN Assembly headquarters immediately on his arrival in Paris, but he took over again as behindthe-scenes director policy in the Berlin dispute. U. S. Delegate Warren R. Aus-

bly's political committee that

sideration.

of atomic weapons was under con-

viet representatives attack nobody, he said.

both sides try to understand the "Hence our desire to co-oper-

Austin repeatedly called on Vishprinciple is unlikely to have any that peace between the Soviet

are generally used to reward out-standing workers.

Some 50 delegates from out of town as well as a large group of local men- are expected to attend here Thurday, city officials report-

Mayor G. W. Dabney is handling Settles, and several acceptances of later.

The action was taken at a meet- sion has not been announced, local only screen - writers deliberately noon—but Meredith's identical twin ing here attended by 65 persons. officials have expressed belief that plan.

UMW Asking Shorter Hours And More Pay

Ten Pages Today

Proposals Are Part of 1949 Union Demands

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. (AP) -John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers' scale committee today proposed a shorter work week at higher pay as part of the union's 1949.

The 3,000 delegates, on the way home after a 10-day convention, adopted a series of resolutions aimagainst the unemployment of the

Resolutions from local unions covered every possible bargaining point for next year's contract. The major issues were the reduced work week and higher welfare royalty.

The miners now work 40 hours. The union collects 20 cents a ton as a royalty for the health and welfare fund, first established in 1946. Delegates yesterday voted to boost the miners' dues from an average of \$2 a month to a flat \$4. They also boosted the fee for joining the union from \$10 to \$50. The dues increase for the 400,000 soft coal miners and 80,000 Pennsylvania anthracite diggers would total approximately \$1 miffion a

The bumps in dues and initiation fees were voted so that the UMW's treasury might be lined with additional funds for possible new strike troubles and fines. Lewis warned the delegates they should prepare for the future by

building a strong reserve. He spoke after the convention had given him an annual salary increase of \$25,000 to \$50,000, making the miners' chieftian about the highest paid labor leader in the

Airlift Bolstering

flight engineers.

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 12. P- The U. S. Air Force announced two moves today to bolster the air lift to Berlin during

ne winter. An announcement said "several hundred" reserve officers who volunteer will be recalled to duty and assigned to the lift. These will include pilots, co-pilots and

Initial Contacts Are Made In Chest Drive

RUSSIANS ARE

TO REVOLT' -

Constantine W. Boldyreff,

self-described leader of a Rus-

sian underground movement

who says the Russian people

are "ready to revolt" against

the "Stalin Police State," holds

a copy of the Russian news-

paper Pravda during a press

conference in New York, Bol-

dyreff says he heads an 18-

year-old undeground move-

ment known as "NTS" which

has its "Main Forces" inside

mon Cause, Inc., an anti-

communist organization, said

Boldyreff was "well known to

vouched for by high American

officials." (AP Wirephoto).

intelligence,

AVOWS

READY

Initial contacts were being made Tuesday among the firms and individuals in the potential larger donors class as the Community Chest

quest for \$37,000 swung into gear. By Wednesday another division, the special gifts, was to begin its calls so that decks might be largely cleared for action by the time the general solicitation begins its all-out drive on Oct. 19. Volunteer workers will carry with them an appeal to support wel-

fare and character building agencies including the Boy and Girl Scouts,

the Alcoholics Anonymous (for home maintenance only), and a small amount for the Chest itself. Dan Eddy, who is office manager

rend "Around the Rim." for a word about one of the agencies sharing in the Chest . . . Ed) for the campaign, said that R. L. Tollett, general chairman was com-

(Please turn to the editorial page and

pleting rapidly the list of classifi-Indications were that the general solicitation under Roy B. Reeder would be better organized than in recent years. This appeal likely

will be followed by an appeal to employes of larger concerns. "Our goal is a substantial one," said Eddy. "It can't be reached in the general solicitation if dollar contributions become the pattern for many. There's nothing wrong with a dollar gift if the salary of the giver is \$1 a day. It's a matter of agreement among business and labor groups that a day's pay is no hardship to give, but only a fair and moderate sum that any

personal budget can easily stand."

This year the general solicitation

the Salvation Army, the YMCA,+ iness groups, that is, vertically by bottlers, publishers, retail grocers,

Letters have gone out, too, to all oil companies producing in this county, and as contracts are made with local representatives of chain stores, letters are due to go out to home offices urging substantial and

representative gifts. **British Nobleman**

Turns Salesman LONDON, Oct. 12. 49- The Marquis of Milford Haven, 29, cousin of the Duke of Edinburgh and best man at Princess Elizabeth's wedding, will fly to the United States as a traveling sales-

man Oct. 22. Milford Haven, who resigned from the Navy 10 weeks ago, is a director of a London firm that maunfactures electrically operated oll-filled home radiators. The company said the young nobleman will try to bring home some dollar

contracts. He is heir-presumptive to will be handled largely through bus- uncle, Earl Mountbatten.

Date Broken Four Times

SOLON, EX-FOLLIES GIRL WILL BACK OFF, TRY AGAIN TO WED

hours, the congressman and his reservations for the luncheon bride-elect are going to back off wants Meredith home for cerescheduled for Thursday noon in the and try to get married again- mony here. invitations have been tabulated at Rep. Richard Fielding Harless of night in Tulsa-but no wedding

Their action came after a se- hat. Although the agenda for the ses- quence of romantic mix-ups that 4. Re-re-re-set for Monday after-

Akers and a partner fraudulently ing months will be discussed, and to purchasers who have not met the session, which was called by M. but each time the malicious god of first part, feeling the strain, called

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12. 49-After Here is love's record of frustrafour broken wedding dates in 48 tion; 1. Wedding set in , Knoxville Tenn., for Saturday - but farther

2. Wedding re-set for Saturday

-but airplane flies off with matron of honor's super-duper wedding

Virginia, ill in Mexico City, asks

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at Big Spring Locker company this year, please let the office know about it. Now that it is time for rental renewals, it will be helpful for those who have boxes to pay up promptly so the company will know that they wish to keep the box. Demand for the boxes is such that it will help a lot if they are 114 East Third - Phone 1640 have use of them.

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-Reddy Kilowatt Texas Electric Service Co.

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That is the first thought and the motto of the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply store, 107 Main street, in Big Spring. Any article purchased at that establishment has behind it the Thomas stamp of approval.

The store carries in its line of office supplies the Park Lane carbons, which makes up to 64 legible vacated promptly when not need- copies with the same sheet. Thomed further. Others are anxious to as' also has in stock carbon papers manufactured by the Royal Typewriter company, priced right on the present market.

> With Christmas just around the corner, Gene Thomas, proprietor, has obtained several extra models of the latest Royal portable typewriter, which make an excellent gift for school children.

Callers will find such items in stock as desks, executive and posture chairs, steel cabinets, Speed-O-Print mimeographs and numerous other items which will make ideal, useful gifts and will be appreciated by everyone who receives

A visit to the Thomas store will enable the customer to actually inspect every item that he needs. Trial runs may be made on the adding machines in stock and the prospective buyers may desire to try out standard and portable type-

A business that has been built by giving service to the public and is better equipped than ever to render service on all type of office machine invites the public to call it if you experience trouble with concern is 98.

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POPULAR CLEANERS - For years one of the most popular cleaning and pressing plants in Big Spring has been (Harve) Clay's No-D-Lay plant. This summer Clay remodeled his place and put equipment in first class condition. Today it is turning out its usual volume of high class service promptly. Clay also does top work in cleaning and reblocking hats. (Jack M. Haynes photo).

Our machines. Business telephone number of the BIG SPRING MATTRESS OFFERS PLAN FOR MODERN RENOVATION

The Big Spring Mattress Co., lo- their mattresses into inner-spring cated at 811 West Third street is types at this time," said T. J. offering an attractive plan for pa- Mitchell, owner and manager of trons who wish to have ordinary the firm. "Our prices fur such mattresses converted into inner - service range from \$20, while

First of all, the local firm keeps tresses begin at \$8." a supply of materials on hand that Those figures include new tickders. All phases of the work are plained. performed by experienced person- The Big Spring Mattress Co. not nel who have turned out highly only is a widely recognized center

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charges for work on cotton mat-

assures prompt attention to all or- ing for each job, of course, he ex-

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Cosden Takes Lead In Oil Progress Day Observances Oil Progress Day, to be observed age is equivalent to 116 trips raged its employes to be particle

nationally on Thursday, will find around the world. Big Spring looking to Cosden Pe- The company also announced It's no wonder Big Spring refroleum Corp. as a symbol of oil plans for addition of a new cata- gards Cosden as a synonymous lytic eracking plant which will with oil progress.

progress here. Cosden is observing an "open lytic eracking plant which will house" on Thursday with two conducted tours at 10 a. m. and 3 comparable value for 10 years ago p. m. when people of this area will despite depreciation. At the same be privileged to go through the time, the company has been able plant and inspect its operations. to report net profits in excess of All during the week downtown three and a half millions for that

shoppers can catch a birds-eye period. glimpse of what happens to crude Big Spring people also gain pride oil in its transformation to gaso- in Cosden's payroll of 359 Big line and residual fuel oils, for Cos- Spring and Howard county people, den has on display a model refin- who will receive an estimated milery in the Empire Southern Gas lion and a quarter dollars' this company. Neon lights trace the year. Another source of pride also line of flow of oil to furnaces and is the record of the company as a cracking units and to the various progressive citizen in the commuproduct yields. Reminders of the nity. It has been a leader in all products Cosden turns out are seen community drives and has encouin bottles containing, gasolines, oils and acids.

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Five-And-Ten Cent Store And Other U. S. Life Amazing Compared To Soviet STANLEY, Kan., Oct. 12: 17-It The hero of the ice cream sods set in this tiny Minnesota town to day was Walter Morgan, 76, who

your system over a long period of time, causing many days, weeks and months of misery.

Gas and bloat, indigestion, sour (Copywright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)
(In today's article, Mrs. Kasenkina finds America, with its wealth, a land of sharp contrasts to the Soviets and is amazed by the wonders of a five and ten cent store. But even here she discovers the long ahadow of the NKVD terror blacking out the sunny promise of life in a "fairyland.") stomach are quickly relieved.

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panion looked askance at my un- services for Soviet dignitaries. concealed exuberance.

I was taken on a tour of the Next I went on a shopping trip together and given this broad hint: to some of the leading department fered was simply breath-taking. That there was no limit to what anyone could buy and that the diplomatic pouch?" stock was inexhaustible, seemed incredible to one who was accuscle you had been waiting for was

the Mostorg? The wonder of wonders was the as a counter-revolutionary. five-and-ten cent store on Fifth Together with the censorship of Soviet citizen in her sweetest dreams cannot conjure up such a New York paper, Russky Golos, outside did not clean out the line, was recommended to us. To rush such as would occur in Mos- daily, the anti-Communist Novoye be opened.

States gives its people." I re- it secretly. marked to my guide. This was I fell sick two weeks after my A train crash that killed 36 Ameriheresy, especially since it was the arrival and ran a temperature, but can soldiers Sept. 14 resulted from nunist officials to run down every. of it the director appeared with thing American. These Commu- an order from the consul that I American board of investigators nists stocked up with more Ameri- vacate my room within 24 hours. reported today.

ship. Being just a plain teacher, citizens, and yet they were the could not move upon such notice. and not a Soviet bureaucret, I had loudest in berating American mer- He brushed my objections aside spent some seven weeks traveling chandise as compared with Rus- and demanded that I sign the or- on Lester's farm, saw smoke com- when he jumped yesterday from

ible moving." I flung at the direc- silo. The ice was dropped in from a shaft. It did not even have a Glad to know it would do the job,

Porojniakov, a Moldavian Com-

STARTS COLLEGE AT AGE OF 85

TEANECK, N. J., Oct. 12. (#) -"You're never too old to

new tricks." Contradictory?

Rich of South Orange, you never are too old to learn-and he's out to prove it. He started classes today as

a freshman at Bergen Junior College at the age of 85. He put his six children through col-

movies and radios," he said as he entered his textile course.

operating regulations, an

Army commander here, in a statement announcing the board's findings, said: "A motive, if any, for failure to comply with rules of operation was beyond the scope of the board and is a matter pertaining to the Korean government.'

None Surprised As Russia Fails Repatriation Quota

here was surprised when Russia fell short of its September quota in repatriating Japanese still held in its sphere.

month in which Russia failed to live up to its agreement with allied headquarters for returning Japanese prisoners of war.

viet-controlled areas to date total 839,595. There are still 484, 092 to be released from Russian zones.

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and on board ship in Marseilles Orlova casually asked me: "What things, papers, books, clothes and Within two weeks of my arrival in the Soviet colony as soon as I science. There were other quesassignment abroad, but which re- a pleasant room. Vice consul Soro- girl when I pointed out to her that mains invisible to the people in kin assigned a teacher, Valentina in America there are different Orlova, to act as my escort. She species of oaks and maples where-I first saw New York at dawn had been in the United States for as in Russia we have but one kind

> deep impression. sen store. I could not believe my who did not altogether trust the kept open to get some heat. eyes at the sight of all the meats Moscow authorities. Suppose I had and other food products. Every- a "pull" back home and managed

fic against the background of great teachers in our school some had life in New York. natural beauty. To think that all air-mailed letters to their folks in these myriads of automobiles were Russia through the United States being driver by capitalists! Could post office. These innocents had it be that everybody in the United dropped their letters in an ordi-States was a capitalist. I mused. nary mailbox. We were all called

"We understand that some of stores. The variety of goods of our teachers are sending letters through the United States mail. Why not send it through the Soviet

We took this as an order, knowing full well that our mail would tomed to standing in line in Mos- be censored in the Soviet consulate cow, often to be told that the arti- when we turned it in, but realizing that failure to do so would entail all sold out. And what Moscow severe penalty. It also meant that teacher could afford to shop in I could not write the truth about the best department store there. America. An enthusiastic description would subject me to suspicion

Avenue where I was taken. A mail went a ban on subscribing to profusion of everyday goods, and printed in Russian, a pro-Soviet was astonished that the throngs publication following the party shelves and the counters in a mad be seen with the other Russian cow were such a magic store to Russkoye Slovo, a democratic paper was dangerous, and one had 'So this is what the United to buy it surreptitiously and read

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long stop-overs at Black Sea ports, On a walk through Central Park, The following morning my sliage. He telephoned Lester Lester in turn sought advice from lation-that left the shops and ofkind of a tree is this? And what's even plant specimens were tossed a county agent, the Kansas City fices of Fosston to watch him "The natural science teacher is that?" I quickly perceived that helter-skelter into boxes, and I was Fire Department and the Kanses jump. here," was the word that spread I was being given a test in natural taken with my belongings to 89th State College on how to snuff out taken with my belongings to 89th the clear hypping fire without would be worded to "show the Within two weeks of my arrival in the Soviet colony as soon as I science. There were other questing the United States I found myself was conducted to the diplomatic tions about plants and flowers. I school on East 87th Street at Park had occasion to show off my know- apartment of Alexander Y. Poroj- perience in fighting fires in silos. said warningly "they'll have a shuts off all Soviet citizens on Avenue where I was quartered in ledge to the ignorant Communist niakov, secretary of the Soviet Lester finally called a chemical company. The company loaded 40 cakes of dry ice, each weighing 50 pounds, and rushed them to the

"I'll never forgive you this forcon June 15, 1946, from the Soviet quite a while, and it was not long of these trees. I had no trouble tor before leaving my quarters in the top. The fire went out. before I discovered that she was in identifying the various flowers the school building. The room now The chemical firm said there member of the Communist Par- and shrubs, and obviously made a assigned to me was dark, facing would be no charge for the ice. My first contact with life in This examination was clearly in- radiator, so that in the winter it a company official said. America was a visit to a delicates- spired by the local bureaucrats was cold and the door had to be

munist from Bessarabia, had the thing seemed so cheap to me, with to get for myself a junket to Amer- mark of the NKVD about him, as no ration cards, and no queues in ica as so many Communist teach- did his wife Zoya. From now on I the street. "What wealth!" I could ers did? They earned it through had to watch my step, whether I not help exclaiming. My com- denunciation, spying, and similar went for a walk, to shop for groceries, or to visit a museum or That I was to live in a little library. To be seen in converse-Soviet America grew apparent al- tion with a stranger might have parkway along the Hudson River, most at once when it came to the serious consequences. The long and it seemed to me like a scene question of how to handle one's shadow of the NKVD began to from paradise—the fabulous traf- mail back home. Of the dozen black out the sunny promise of

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Train Crash Blamed On Failure To Obey Three Regulations

SEOUL, Tuesday, Oct. 12. UP _

Home Minister T. Y. Yoon recently attributed the rear-end colision 75 miles south of here to a Korean Communist plot, intended to discredit the new government in American-occupied South Korea. Twenty, Koreans were arrested for

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TOKYO, Oct. 12. P - Nobody

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the oil industry and Thursday has been set transporting oil. The processing is anothaside as oil progress day.

Big Spring and Howard county will have no difficulty in appreciating the role that petroleum has played in our locality and area. In production alone the figures are rather astounding for our county. Since oil was discovered in commerical quantities, in excess of 125,000,000 barrels of crude oil have been pumped to the surface. Each year the county continues to put more than five million barrels into pipelines, and at current prices the gross value is around \$13,500,000. Since oneeighth of that is represented in royalty payments, land owners harvest a lush erop year in and out regardless of drouth.

The production payrolls, not easily pinned down to accurate figures, get into imposing figures, for hundreds of people

er angle with a great affect on the community's economy. Cosden Petroleum Corp. put more than six million barrels through its refining plant here last year. As it keeps up a busy pace, the employe total has neared 400 for Howard county and the annual payroll has soared to a million and a quarter dollars a year.

Howard county, several school districts, and indirectly other agencies have felt the importance of the oil resource. It's the backbone of the county's tax struc-

We would not forget the several hundred people who are dependent upon petroleum products for their livithood-the bulk plant and service station operators, the garage operators and automobile agencies who couldn't exist if it weren't

Significant Conference At Lubbock For Area Agriculture

Cotton Council is cooperating with other machinery. All will eye feed mills and agencies in staging a mechanized farming demonstration.

Practically every modern tool for planting, cultivating and harvesting crops, particularly adapted to this area, will be on display and will be demons ated for the hundreds of people that will come to inspect them.

This is a significant undertaking. The trend is unmistakably to mechanized agriculture, at least in this section. Crops have been breed with just that in mind. That accounts for the new importance of grain sorghums in our agricultural economy. The transformation is on its way for cotton and already various types of strippers and pickers are on the market. Some areas will be interested in the potato dig- possible by mechanization.

This week in Lubbook the National gers and sorters; others on new combine

Mechanization is particularly important in a region of expansive farming. Where weather is such a factor, the problem frequently is to seed into the ground quickly; to cultivate, to control weeds and to reduce loss of moisture; to handle practices with minimum loss of soil; to gather the harvest rapidly and as economically as possible.

There is little doubt that the trend will in time create some social problems, but these have a habit of adjusting themself in the general pattern of progress. Those who are displaced from hand labor may turn to handling machines or making them. They may turn their hands, too, to new crops which doubtless will be made

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Writer Meets Publisher's Demand, Gives Biography

MARRISBURG, PA., W. - A NEWSpaper publisher - one of the men who say whether I do or don't get into printsuggested that after five years of this business I should explain who and what I am. So here is me:

I am a medium-sized middle-aged balding man with an ineffectual smile of good will. I haven't the hypocrisy to believe that anybody ought to buy a cheap crystal ball and be a pundit on what lies phasized enough what I see in my own preciate the freedom and opportunity it -that if courage and loyalty don't lie ahead, then neither does Ameri-

I was born Feb. 21, 1911, of an immigrant mother who has been the biggest an Irish girl who took the Statue of Liberby seriously. She had only a third-grade education. She had five children and edu-

Star, but she thought I should know more than they print in a family newspaper. So she backed me through the University

I HAVE BEEN LUCKY ENOUGH TO come through a major world war unscathed-but I think that is completely unimportant. Some things you can't trade on all the way, even in this world.

The one thing I can't forgive is the failahead. Nor do I feel that I have em- ure of people born to this country to apoffers, and which my mother came here to find-and found motherhood instead, a

strange and limited freedom in every land. As for the rest, in war or peace, I still live on the consolation I was reared byinfluence in my off-key career. She was that it is better to be poor and have fun than it is to be rich and bored, I was taught that getting it was more fun than having M. And I was taught right.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Tito Gives His Position To British Left Winger

Copywrighted by New York Merald Tra-the Syndicate, 1948.)
WASHINGTON—A remarkable inter-

esting conversation took place very recently in Belgrade, stronghold of Marshal Tito. Tito asked an old acquaintance, the extreme Left-wing member of the British Parliament, Konni Zilliacus, to luncheon, There was an element of quaintness in the long talk which ensued between the Yugoslav dictator and the British Leftwinger. But the talk was also the most important and significant indication of Tito's real position that has become available since his declaration of independence from the Kremlin in June.

At first, the conversation was personal and trivial. Tito had returned to Belgrade from a vacation on the island of Vis and be looked resplendently healthy. Zilliacus complimented him on his appearance. The dictator replied, with pardonable pride, that he had been following faithfully a rigid regimen prescribed by his physician. As a result, he boasted, he had got rid of twenty-five unwelcome pounds. From the unstinting way Tito went to work on the lavish meal his cooks had provided, it was clear that the diet had now come to

After the preliminary courtesies, Zilliacus, greatly daring, introduced more serious subjects. He found Tito surprisingly willing to talk about his troubles with the Soviet Union and with his former patron, Russian dictator Josef Stalin.

In fact, Tito bluntly volunteered the opinion that the Soviets had intended to

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humble him and bring him to heel and that they had not succeeded. He admired. he said, the Soviet state and the Soviet system. But, he continued, the relations between Yugoslavia and Russia must be the normal relations between any two sovereign states. He would under no eircumstances accept the position of servant to the Soviet master.

Moreover, he continued, warming to his subject, the other "peoples' democracies," instead of reviling him, should be properly grateful to him for standing up for his rights. Any of the other eastern European leaders, he remarked tartly, would collapse at the lighest touch of Russian pressure. No doubt he had in mind the short-lived defiance and hasty recantation of such satellite leaders as Poland's Gomulka

As for himself, he asserted, like all Yugoslavs he was a proud man and his pride and that of his countrymen had been deeply wounded by the public Cominform condemnation of June 26. If he had bowed his head, he would have lost the support of his proud and independent people. As it was, except for an insignificant

few, his people were solidly behind him. Moreover, this support could not be shaken. If the Soviets were foolish enough to order a full-scale economic blockade of Yugoslavia, no doubt his plans for the economic reconstruction of his country would be delayed. But they would be pushed to completion none the less. And surely Stalin would see then that he could do nothing to depose his former friend and would agree to a real reconciliation.

as between two sovereign states. Until that time came, said Tho, Yugoslavia would remain, despite insults and ingratitude, a firm member of the family of the peoples' democracies. But-and this was a big and significant but-this by no means precluded more friendly relations with the Western powers. He was particularly eager, Tito emphasized, for increased trade with the West. There was no real reason, he said in effect, why he

And here Tito made his most remarkable statement of all. Emphatically he complained of the Soviet policy of setting one nation against another. The trouble lay, he said, in the chauvinism and narrow nationalism of the Soviet Union. Even to Zilliacus, it must have seemed odd to hear such complaints from the lips of swashbuckling, bellicose Tito.

could not live together with the West.

"MY OWN FLESH AND BLOOD"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

·Tucker Case Indicates Ferguson Called Off Probe Of Auto Company

WASHINGTON, P-When Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan first came to Washington, he was widely acclaimed as the great prosecutor. This reputation now is sadly tarnished.

For though Homer heads one of the most important investigating subcommittees of the Senate. begins to look as if he runs in the opposite direction when elther he or his friends get their toes slightly stepped on.

After Senator Thomas of Oklahoma wrote Ferguson a letter threatening to expose certain extra-curriculer activities. Ferguson promptly dropped the Thomas probe. Ferguson, of course, denies this, says he still is investigating. And here is something else he will doubtless deny, too: In the spring of 1947, the sen-

ator from Michigan had a young Army of sleuths digging into the Preston Tucker automobile scandal. Word from the Ferguson committee was that sensational developments were just around the corner. A big story would de-

But it never did. Ferguson dropped the whole thing. His sleuths closed up the Tucker books and went on to other things. It was quite mysterious. BIG POLITICIAN

No adequate explanation ever was given but here are some interesting facts which took place in May and June, 1947, just as Ferguson dropped the Tucker

At about this time, Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, popular efficient ex-Republican national committeewomen from Michigan, and her husband were paid \$17,850 by the auto man being probed by Ferguson - namely Preston Tucker. Mrs. May has been a friend of Ferguson's. She was at that time not only GOP committeewoman. but secretary of the Republican National Committee, and had long been influential in Michigan

There was nothing illegal about Mrs. Hay and her husband receiving this money, since they are not government officials though it is highly interesting.

The first money they received was \$7,000 in cash. Tucker's paymaster, explaining the payment, said that Tucker had come to him late one evning for some eash which he said he needed to pay some politicians to stop the Senate investigation of the Tuck-

Mrs. Hay made five trips to Washington during May and June, 1947, just at the time Senator Ferguson seemed about to begin public hearings of the Tucker corporation.

Records of the Statler Notel show that she registered there from May 9 to 11, and on May 10 called Ferguson's secret phone number, Ordway 3085. Not many people had this private number. Mrs. Hay eame back to Wash-

ington, May 15-16, and again the hotel record shows she called the Capitol several times. She returned on May 31, remaining until June 5, and on June 1 called Ferguson's secret number twice. On June 11, Mrs. Hay came back again, remaining until June 13 during which time the hotel

ber. Tucker was in Washington at the same identical time. Several Tucker employes state that at about this time he told them he had employed a political figure in Michigan to call off the Ferguson committee and that "it was the best money he ever

records show that twice she

called Ferguson's private num-

Whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Hav were employed by Tucker to do this job, the fact is that the Ferguson probe of Tucker suddenly stopped.

At that time the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department also were investigating Tucker and they reported that Ferguson's agents were so busy at the Tucker plant it looked as if the Senate probe would bet started long before the government could finish its work.

That was one year and a half ago. Meanwhile the Ferguson probe never has come off. The Justice Department is shortly calling a grand jury in Chicago to get to the bottom of Mr. Tucker's unusual activities - but, for reasons best known to the Senator from Michigan, he changed his mind about this scandal which already has cost the investing public around \$20,000,000. SHUN GI LOANS

Unless banks start loosening up on home loans to veterans. Congress may take these loans away from private enterprise and put the government in the direct loan business.

This was threatened the other day in a blunt, but unofficial, warning to the financial trade by Wisconsin's GOP Senator Joe Mc-Carthy, vice chairman of the joint Congressional Housing Com-

But even as McCarthy took his stand, the Federal Reserve System was sending out notices to member banks to cut down on home loans as a deflationary measure. This will virtually put an end to GI loans. Since banks have been turning down most veterans anyway in favor of loans with higher interest rates. In many cases, this has been a deliberate squeeze play to force

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

An increase from 4 to 41/2 per eent is permitted by law, provided it is approved by the secretary of the treasury and the Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration whichever agency guarantees the loans. This new provision in the law was inserted this year by Congress to encourage banks to make GI loans. It has had the

up the interest rates on GI loans.

opposite effect. A spot survey right in the nation's capital revealed that 23 out of 25 Washington banks refused for a GI loan. The situation is growing steadily worse.

Note - One thing Senator Mc-Carthy overlooks is that the 80th Congress deliberately knocked out the provision passed by the Democrats whereby the RFC guarantees GI bank loans 100 per cent. Immediately after this guarantee was removed, banks started vetoing veterans' loans. MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Army caste system is so strict at Camp Kilmer that privates can't receive incoming long-distance calls. Col. Harold R. Duffie, the commanding officer, flatly denied this to the Army, but forgot to tip off his telephone operators. They still give the same stock answer to anyone calling privates - which is to write a letter, send a telegram or, in case of an emergency, get in touch with the Red Cross - anything but talk to him

... Democratic Publicity Director Jack Redding is asking for a \$5,000-a-year raise, but the White House won't grant it. Real truth is the White House would like to get rid of Redding. . . . The Labor Committee for Truman and Barkley has offered \$2,-000 in prizes to unions that bring out the most voters to the polls Nov. 2.

ing at some tourists who were gaping into her dressing room.

Hutton Thinks English Audiences More Hep

HOLLYWOOD P-English audiences are more hep, enthusiastic and polite than those in the U. S., reports Betty Hutton, just back from knocking 'em dead in the Isles.

The Battle Creek blonde bounced into her Paramount dressing room and smacked me with a kiss, waich, she blarneyed, she reserved for correspondents in the higher circulation bracket. Recovering, I asked about her three weeks' engagement at London's Pelladium.

"It was sensational." she said. "That audience is the greatest in the world.

"They're getting some of the greatest talent and they appreciate it. They know if you're a movie star, eyou must be good. They're ready to be entertained and if you prove yourself, they will give you the biggest ovation you ever heard. 'It's not like over here, where

you go out in front of an audience that says, 'okay, so you are a movie star, show us how good you are'." Betty lapsed close to delirium over the British fans.

'They queue up for your autograph and ask very politely. They all have beautiful books to sign in, not like some fans here that alip you a stinking scrap of paper or a matchbook to put your signature on."

"Look at that," she said, point-The British fans would never do that. They're not jerks. They never stare; they don't think it's polite."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

HOROLOGY (ho-rol'o-ji) NOUN THE SCIENCE OF MEASURING TIME. or the art of constructing

CLOCKS, DIALS, ETC. HES TRYING TO PIND OUT WHAT MAKES TIME 3 FLY!



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

YMCA, Alive With Youngsters, Blossoming Into Good Program

(This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint the public with agencies supported by the Community Chest . . . E4)
Nancy Clark, Joyce Anderson and Judy Douglass were the first to arrive at the YMCA. Soon half a dozen other council members and Mrs. Ruth Burnam would be along to plan for their Junior

So they sat across the table and talked about how they had sold merchants on the idea of the show, to be presented Oct. 22 at the Y, had selected models and organized for ticket sales. Whatever proceeds they realize will go into financing special activities of the Junior Social group, which cooks up dances, box suppers, game parties, barn dances, and other Friday evening activities for sixth and seventh graders who turn out 100 strong each week. .

Across the YMCA hall a juke box rolled out a lively tune. A couple of shirt-tail youngsters slammed a ping pong ball across the table. Lee Edward (Pee Wee) Young looked on. The Y was still attracting a good bunch as X had before he moved to Big Lake.

Reminiscing, he spoke of the Saturday evening open house affairs sponsored by the Y's Teen-Age club. "We always had a good group," he said. "Maybe one night we had a dance and the next a game party or a barn dance. The club officers planned the program and ran the show. Everyone seemed to have a good time and nobody got out of line. If they had the club gould have handled it although there were always adult sponsors around. We got lots of swell kids from Coahoma, Ackerly, Vealmoor, Forsan, Elbow and other places. Some of them wrote nice let-

Often times on Saturday nights 125 teen-agers will be packed into the YMCA ballroom at one time.

One of the noisest and liveliest groups is the Saturday morning grade school boys' meeting. Ricki Cooper, who manages to smile and keep a sparkling disposition despite the din of music, ping pong and billard balls and general babble, said that "they get a kick out of their movies and games, but 60 seconds after you whistle them down, they're at it again. They're a great bunch."

Only about a dozen young men are active in Hi-Y now, but this part of the

program is gaining in strength and significance under leadership of Jackie Jennings, president. These youths apply a Christian slant to every day problems from government to current events and social contacts. While Harry King, sponsor, listens, they joke and laugh and talk about deep things, too. There's nothing prudish about them. Soon Lee Milling, executive secretary for the Y, hopes to have a girls' equivalent to Hi-Y is opera-

Day in and out around 105 boys and girls flock to the Y. Sometimes they visit, Mostly they play or plan. It's a lean month that doesn't get a cumulative attendance from 2,000 to 2,500.

Other things go on like the summer athletic program. With Bobo Mardy in charge, this reached 238 in its swimming program. Of this number 200 were beginners and 140 learned to swim. Three neighborhood kid softball teams played each other and a Y-church softball league operated successfully. A dozen youngsters had supervised tennis practice and a score of young men played volleyball and basketball, while an older group of men took mild exercises and played volley-

Working with Red Cross, the Y projected movies at Kate Morrison school with as many as 300 Latin - American youngsters looking on. The pictures reached 100 or more at Ellis Homes, and in an outdoor session around 50 each week at the city-ABC park on the West

The Y could claim credit for a square dance group which grew into a club with 40 members and the Toastmasters' club which trains men in self expression.

Has the Y snatched youngsters from the brink and transformed them? Milling and Miss Cooper shrugged their shoulders. It has changed some attitudes, though, for they can put their fingers on many, many who have come in on the defense or with a chip on their shoulders because they didn't have much money. Soon they get over that and into the swing of things. It's happening all the time, so much so that from talking to youngsters and studying the records, you get the idea that the Y is beginning to blossom into something alive and good. - JOE

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Spreading Of Communism Filtering Into Schools

THE UNITED STALLS IS BEGINNING ing of the World War in '39. to wake up to the fact that one of Com- I spent considerable time in Germany

ises of a Utopian world. Further proof of this awakening is found in the action of the Baltimore school board in upholding its superintendent in dismissing Mrs. Regina Frankfeld as a teacher because she is a Communist. Mrs. Frankfeld, whose husband Philip is head of the Maryland-district of Columbia Communist party, told the board after the

"I am a member of the Communist party. I admit it. I am proud of it. Nobody will question my loyalty."

Before the board voted on the question, President Roszel C. Thomsen said: "No doubt Mrs. Frankfeld is a skillful teacher. The more skillful she is, the better she can serve world Communism. No one who supports Communism can be a proper person to teach in our schools."

WITH THAT LET'S DROP MRS. Frankfeld and consider in general terms the question of Communism in our schools. How great is the threat?

There is an old saying that human na-Human nature can in major degree be changed, and the way to do it is to catch your subjects young. Hitler demonstrated that to the n-th degree by the manner in which he took over the children and youth of Germany and changed them into willing slaves of his barbaric regime. He did that in the brief six years between the date he came to power in 1933 and the launch- danger-point to watch.

munism's productive fields of labor is the just before the war, and the youth movepublic school and university, where all ment was one of the most remarkable too often the young crusading mind may developments. The teen agers of both sexes be captivated by the specious Red prom- were mangificent specimens physically, but the boys were imbued with the idea of ruthless aggression and the girls had been taught that it was their duty to have children, out of wedlock if necessary, to provide soldiers for the Reics.

> HOW DID HITLER DO IT? BY COMpelling the teaching of Nazism in the schools and by organizing youth movements in which all young folk had to participate. Clergymen and others who tried to combat were sent to concentration Somebody has said that youth always is

> in a state of rebellion against established things-always is ready for adventure with new ideas. Hitler took advantage of that. He staged a great show, with marching troops and flying banners. He held out promises of a wonderful new world. And German youth fell for it-many of the old-

er people, for that matter. Broadly speaking those are the tactics being employed by Communism. As a matter of fact, it seems highly probable that Hitler got his ideas about training youth cure can't be changed-a fine sounding from the Red ism. One of the major points axiom which is less than half a truth. in both systems was to destroy belief in religion, so as to make way for evil be-Hefs.

The under-cover spreading of Communist doctrines in American schools is much more widespread than the average person realizes. It is being done so subtly that in most cases school authorities don't realize its presence. The schools are a

Nation Today — James Marlow

Election Returns To Have Little Effect On Prices

the candidates cry in the heat of the campaign, some government economists think the election returns will have little immediate effect on price trends or business

They see little chance of a new inflationary spurt if New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gets to the White House. Nor do they believe the economic gauges will dance wildly if President Truman is elect-

For strictly non-political reasons, they think inflation will continue at least into the early months of 1949. Beyond that, they do not try to guess.

A government economist's reasoning on this subject may be sound even though he works under the Democratic administration and cannot be quoted by name. He maintains his professional reputation by thinking straight-not wishfully-about eco-

He cannot overlook the tradition that most businessmen favor Republican rule. He might judge, in that light, whether a Dewey triumph would bring new confidence-a psychological "lift"-to industry. And whether such a lift could mean an-

other upward shove for prices. HERE'S WHAT ONE FEDERAL BOOM-

WASHINGTON, IP-NO MATTER WHAT omist-a highly placed one-suggests: If Dewey wins and business does get a booster shot, its effect probably will be minor and short-lived, for two reasons. First, Dewey's election has been so frequently and so long predicted by poll takers that the outcome has been "discounted in advance."

In other words, it's unlikely that many people are waiting to read the election returns in the papers before investing money, expanding their businesses, or venturing into new fields of enterprise.

Those people probably made up their minds weeks ago. The novelty of a possible GOP return to power has worn off. Second, business generally is aware that

any administration, Democrat or Republican, is in for no pienie during the next

THERE ARE STILL THE TWIN PROB-

lems of inflation and shortages at home. There is the threat that a recession, or even a depression, might set in before the term ends. There is even a group of Republican

lawmakers who think that some strong "standby" controls should be voted quickly to cope with emergencies which may

waii"; and Mrs. Frank Powell dis- ell.

cussed "Gallant Pastor of Tomor-

nounced that Mrs. John Chaney

would entertain the next Monday

Refreshments were served to

Chaney, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.

Frank Powell, Mrs. J. T. Baird.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the open-

ing prayer at the meeting of Circle

Five of the WSCS in the church

parlor Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ma-

mie Dodd brought the devotional

Mrs. Howard Salisbury conduct-

ed the lesson study, "We've a

Mrs. Stanley Cameron acted as

Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. L. A. Webb.

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son, Mrs. C. A. Jones, the Rev.

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First Methodist Women's Society Circles Hold Meetings On Monday

row.

in her home Monday afternoon. ing in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lloyd, Mrs. W. E. Greenlees, Mrs. gle, Mrs. Edna Perkins, Mrs. Ross Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave the in- Lamun. troduction of the program on "Alas- Mrs. J. B; Pickle led the opening Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Clyde Johnston having spe- presented by Mrs. Lemun.

clothing for the children in Poland. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. I. Shurshen, Mrs. R. ing the business session and an-L. Warren, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Joe. Faucett, Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. Dave Duncan and bin, Mrs. T. E. Bailey and Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. John R. M. C. Brown.

First Methodist church met in the and Mrs. Lamun. home of Mrs. Merle Stewart Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harwood Keith gave the ed the lesson study on the "Virgin devotional and Mrs. Stewart spoke Islands" at the meeting of Circle on "Puerto Rico." Mrs. R. E. Sat- Four in the home of Mrs. D. F. terwhite gave a description of Bigony Monday afternoon. Methodism in Peurto Rico and Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Keith discussed the "Early Chowns assisted Mrs. Thomas with Life in Peurto Rico."

Attending were Mrs. W. D. Me-Donald, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Maddux, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. fered the closing prayer. A. C. Bass, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Jake Bishop, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Harwood Keith and one vis- Sr., Mrs. G. A. Chowns, Mrs. Bigitor, Mrs. H. G. Keston.

Mrs. Maddux will act as hostess and Mary Ellen. at the next meeting.

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Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Mrs. R. T. Lytle offered the in-

Mrs. A. S. Wood conducted the installation ritual for the incoming

sisted in the entertaining by her Mrs. James T. Brooks gave a de- Fort, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Lee stallation prayer, taughter, Mrs. Hershel Ezell. votional entitled, "The Message of Porter, Mrs. C. R. Duncan, Mrs. During the business

Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. W. R. Set- committee to work on the year and Professional Women's clubs The statewide project of the Textles, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. A. A. book. Members are Mrs. O. D. En- and now Honorary President of as Federation of Business and Pro-Porter, Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mrs. gle, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Ira both, is a well known and out-fessional Women's Clubs, Inc., is Al Aton, Mrs. C. W. Neefe, Mrs. Raley, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and standing physician and surgeon in the Minnie L. Maffett Fellowship F. H. Talbott, Mrs. James T. Mrs. Elmer Rainey. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Agnes | Those attending were Mrs. A. S Currie. Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. R. and aiding young women to enter wishing to do graduate research Mrs. H. N. Robipson acted as "On Our Own Doorstep" was the Marion Short, Mrs. W. C. Henley, T. Lytle, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. this profession which still harbors work in the field of medicine. At hostess at the meeting of Circle lesson topic discussed at the Mon- Mrs. Ro- J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. some prejudices against feminine the present, a total of \$12.253.22 One of the First Methodist church day afternoon Circle three meet- lan Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Gage Raley, Mrs. Yater, Mrs. O. D. En- aspirants and members.

Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. D. Davis, Hill and Mrs. Elmer Rainey. ka," with Mrs. H. M. Rowe and prayer followed by the prologue Eberly, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. D. James Ripley has returned to his T. Evans, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. home in Tulsa, Okla. after visiting Individual parts were given by R. B. Middleton, Mrs. W. G. Wil- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dew-Circle to pack a box of winter John Davis, "Methodism in Ha- Culpepper and Mrs. Dalton Mitch- Big Spring and is associated with

Mrs. Albert Smith presided dur. First Christian Woman's Council Circles Have Meetings On Monday

Members of the Ruth Circle of Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, ning, with Mrs. D. H. Robinson as and the honoree. co-hostess

Mrs. Cliff Wiley led the opening Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., conductprayer and Mrs. A. A. Marchant ess at the meeting of the Mary presided during the short business Circle of the First Christian church aession. Pledge cards were pre- Monday afternoon. sented for "A Crusading Home." Mrs. J. D. Benson led the

Those attending were Mrs. Belle Asia. Russell, Mrs. H. J. Whittington. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Genesis. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of- bers to attend the District Conven-Following the business session, and refreshments were served. ony and her daughters. Dorothy decoration of the party rooms.

three guests, Mrs. Dudley P. HarMrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, the First Christian church met in Jr., Mrs. Roger Hurt, Mrs. Henry the home of Mrs. W. D. McNair Holmes, Mrs. Edison Taylor, one new member. Mrs. Helen Feather for a business meeting and sur- and one guest. Mrs. Charlott Rob-Circle Two of the WSCS of the Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. R. Moad prise housewarming Monday eve- inson of New York, the co-hostess Mrs. R. J. Michael acted as host-

Held On Monday

Monday evening.

displaced persons in Europe and "Crusading Home." Announcement was made that an

study from the 39th chapter of 28 and Mrs. Brooks asked all memtion in Colorado City, Oct. 13. Refreshments were served to gifts were presented the hostess Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. H. Coldiron, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Fall flowers were used in the T. E. Rosson, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Harry Attending were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Lees, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. H. C. T. Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. R. E. Gutte, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. R. A. Mar- Ray Shaw, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. chant, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Lloyd R. A. Elder and Mrs. Michael.

Patsy Jackson, Milton Lee Pannell hostess and served refreshments to Marry In Methodist Church Ceremony

Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. John Nesbitt, Mrs. Charles
Pruitt, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs.
Alsie Carleton and Mrs. Fred

Pannell were married in the First
Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. Following the ceremony, they were honored with a reception giv. Weatherford in Midland. en by the bride's parents in the Out-of-town guests included: Mr. church parlor. Mrs. Pannell is the and Mrs. P. M. Ferguson, Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ted Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. OM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ted Alexander, Mrs. and Mrs. O. C. Log- Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 East 13th, at St., Big Spring, Texas. (Adv.) Mrs. B. C. Pannell of Midland, ist, played Neven's "Love Song." Jo Boyett and Shirley Pannell of "Ave Maria" and "Claire de Midland. Members of the Woman's Auxili-

Lune." Mrs. Gene Jackson, sisterary of St. Mary's Episcopal church in-law of the bride, sang "Bemet in the Parish house for roundtable discussion of the reports Mrs. Champ Rainwater softly heard at the Regional meeting in played "I Love You" by Greg. while Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor

Mrs. Obie Bristow presided dur- of the church, read the double ring ing the business session and Mrs. ceremony before an altar deco-J. R. Maceo acted as hostess for rated with pink and white gladioli day evening. and fern.

tinuation of the study of Great honor, respectively. Jane Alexander and Bill also attended the couple. Ray Hyde and Billy Gossett were tended the meeting.

B. O. Jones, Mrs. Obie Bristow,
Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.
Helen Sanders, Mrs. V. Van Gieand Mrs. Maceo and Mrs. Shine gardenias and feathered mums. Mrs. Grossett wore a blue suit gram over KBST. with grey trim and gray accessories. Miss Alexander wore a grey have the program at 2:45 to 3 p. m. suit with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of white and will be presented by the fifth FRIDAY wore corsages of white asters. Park, will be hostess to the Music decorated with a centerpiece of Clifford Hale. Study Club Wednesday at 3:30 p. pink and white gladioli and white Jack Coffee, a member of the

Women's Clubs is taking steps this Owen, lecturer and former United cooperate with their ticket chair-

week to round up the sale of mem- States Foreign ambassador, is men in turn in a sales report by

bership tickets into the Southern the first of four artists to be Saturday. Persons who have not

Town Hall association in prepa- brought here under the STHA by bought membeships into the Town

from ticket sales, together with se-

ries number of the ducat and name

of whom told, will be turned in on or before Saturday to Mrs. Douglas

Orme, chairman of the Federation

Sale of student tickets at \$3.50

stepping up of memberships. Jun-

announcing the increased activity

committee on ticket sales.

Patsy Jackson and Milton Lee Alvis Hi Alexander served refresh-

lington, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pannell. Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organ- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clark, Shirley

Rebekahs Meet

Mae Darrow, noble grand, presided at the regular business meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in the Settles hotel Mon-

Announcement was made that The Rev. J. R. Maceo taught the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grossett formal initiation services will be lesson study on "Jesabel" in con- were the best man and matron of conducted for Maude Cole on Oct. 18. All members are asked to at-

Approximately 30 members at-

The new schedule in effect will grade students of the South Ward For the reception, the table was school board will be guest speaker.

mums. Mrs. Roy V. Allen and Mrs. school board will be guest speaker.

Hall should do so immediately.

Chairmen of Town Hall member- Other performances to show here

ship committees in the member under the STHA are the Page and

clubs are to contact their club Stone ballet, Dec. 1, the Knickermembers this week and prepare bocker quartet in March, and Vir-

a full report by Saturday. Money ginia Sale in April.

Additional Memberships Are Sought **Breathe** By Southern Town Hall Association The Big Spring Federation of Nov. 18 of Ruth Bryan Owen. Miss eons. Club presidents are asked to

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Minnie L. Maffett Day To Be Wednesday

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, President Rosette of the Order of Brilliant of the Big Spring Chapter of the Star for her "contribution to Chithe annual gathering in her home covered with a white cloth banded the annual gathering in her home covered with a white cloth banded covered with a light-program was completed, circles the East Fourth Baptist church oring the new officers and memclubs, has designated Wednesday, efforts to interest thousands of busi- bers of the Philathea Sunday school esses. All members may bring October 13th, as "Dr. Minnie L. ness and professional women all class of the First Methodist church guests. Maffett Day."

session. Decorated in the Hallowe'en The Prophets, During And After Lela Kenney, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Harmon appointed a both Texas and National Business in China."

through the United States in the in Hotel Settles Monday evening. Dr. Maffett, Past president of needs, hopes and work of the nurses

Dallas. Much of her life work and Fund, "of \$25,000 or more" being interest has been in encouraging established to aid Texas women has been raised and the Clubs are On November 25, 1947, Dr. Maf-endeavoring to reach the goal by fett was presented with one of the June 30, 1949. The Fellowship honhighest honors the Chinese govern- ors Dr. Maffett's long service to ment has to bestow, namely the the B. & P. W. Federations.

Plans were completed for the John Davis "Methodism in Ha. Culpepper and Mrs. Dalton Mitch- Big Spring and is associated with First Buptist WMU Members Hear Discussions Of "The Jew Today"

in the church parlor Monday after- sionary to the American Jew. She noon for a mission program under quoted Gartenhaus as saying "My the direction of Mrs. H. E. Choate Jew to accept the Messiah and and entitled "The Jew Today."

group singing "My Jesus, I Love many Baptists forget that the Jew Thee," Mrs. Della K. Agnell led gave the Bible to the world. Mrs. the opening prayer and Mrs. P. D. G. L. Brooks and Mrs. Theo An-O'Brien discussed the idea of the drews gave the closing prayers. Jews being the chosen race. Mrs. After the program was complet-R. D. Ulrey, assisted by Mrs. Ma- ed, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien held a brief rie Haynes gave a discussion of business session, which included the orthodox Jew and the reformed the discussion of redistricting the Jew, giving a basis for their reli- city in regard to circles. gion and the social and economic Those present were Mrs. R. D. Plans were discussed for the votional "The Apostle Paul's First boycott that is placed on the re- Ulrey, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. 'Pack a towel for teen-ager's" pro- Missionary Journey." Mrs. L. M. formed Jew. Mrs. Choate told of Roy Odom, Mrs. Buelah Bryant, ject for the purpose of helping the Brooks discussed the purpose of the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lindsey, mis- Mrs. C. T. McDonald. Mrs. V. W. sionaries to Palestine. She told of Fuglaar, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. things which are expected to in- R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Wiley conducted the lesson all church drive will be held Oct. fluence the missionary to Palestine Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. J. L. as a result of the new state of Is- Haynes, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. rael. Mrs. Roy Odom told of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Irene Hanley, a converted Jew, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. G. L. who is working among the Ameri- Brooks, Mrs. L. B. Adams and Mrs. can Jews. Mrs. Odom also told of J. O. Spiles.

First Baptist WMU members met Jacob Gartenhaus, a Baptist mistask has been pleading with the with the Christian to give the Jew After the meeting opened with the the Messiah." She stated that too

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WOW Hall at \$:50 p. m. ROOK CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. M. L. Musgrove. 1510 Scurry, at 3 p. m. JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p. m. SATURDAY SUNBEAMS of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.

OF THE COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY

ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB meets at 9 s. m. at the Legion Hut. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky. Mr. and Mrs. Omsr Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Your letter of 50 words or less on "Why I Should Visit My Beauty Shop Regularly" must be in the mail by midnight, Friday, October 15th. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:46
p. m in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 716 West Park, with Mrs. Charles
Watson serving as co-hostess.

15th.

First Prize — \$10 in cash, Second prize — \$10 permanent, Third

CHOIR will meet at prize FIRST BAPTIST the church at 8:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at

Mr. Pannell is the son of Mr. and an, Odessa; Mrs. D. C. Voss of Ar- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Royce Johnson on Route 2 at 2 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolsin, at 3 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of Salvation Army will meet at the church at 2 p. m. STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. J. Ages; 704 West 18th. THURSDAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA executive sem.

mittee will meet at the school at 3 p. m.
preceding the regular P-TA meeting at
1:30 p. m.
PT-A COUNCIL members will sponsor an All-day Parliamentary Law Class begin-ning at \$ a. m. in the Episcopal Parish House. The public is invited to attend and asked to bring sandwiches. accord-ing to a report issued by a council representative.

XYZ CLUB will meet in the Douglas Hotel

dining room on the second floor of the hotel at 7 p. m. with Mrs. W. D. Cald-well, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. John Davis as hostesses. 1948 HYERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, 504 Bell, at

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PALETTE CLUB will meet in the home of
Mrs. L. P. Trammel at 7:30 p. m.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet with FRIDAY
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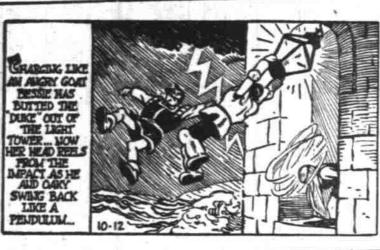




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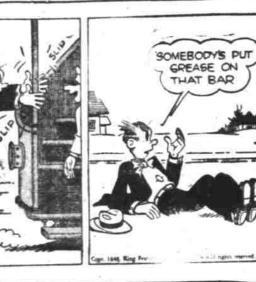






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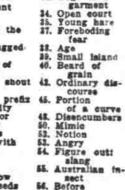
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Texas GOPs Make **Bid For Unhappy State Democrats**

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. P-Teas Republicans who have been wooing unhappy Democrats have made a bid for another group: Unpledged Democrats.

Henry Sqeifel of Fort Worth, anticipating a party purge of county and precinct chairmen who may refuse to sign the pledge imposed by the Fort Worth Democratic convention, said Sunday the GOP would be glad to have them. Squifel is chairman of the Republican State Executive Commit-

John C. Calhoun, state Demoeratic executive committee chairman, denied recently that a party purge was imminent.

He said he would mail out oledges, following the mandate of the convention. It is up to the executive committee to decide what it will do about its own members, county chairmen, and precinct chairmen who refuse to sign the

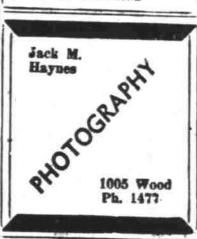
Some have already refused.

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KRLD-Arthur Godfres

WBAP-Road of Life

EBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Bereb

KBST-Claudia

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KBST-Welcome Traveler

WFAA-Reading is Adventure
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WFAA-Imperial Quartet

WFAA-Big States

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10:30

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TUESDAY EVENING 8:00

KBST-Town Meeting

XRLD-Town Meeting WBAP-Bob Hope

KBST-Town Meeting

8:18

8:3P

8:45

8:00 KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD- Beulah WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KBST-Eimer Davis ERLD-Jack Smith

KRLD-We The People WBAP-Bob Hope WPAA-Faistaff Serenade 6:30 KBST-Easy Listening EBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Life With Luigh KRLD-Club 18 WRAP-Barber Shop Harmon WBAP-Call the Police 8:45 KRLD-Easy Listening

KBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Edward R. Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 T:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Mel Torns Show
7:15
KBST-Melody Parads
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WBAP-Mel Torns Show
7:30
KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Mr. & Mrs North
WFAA-Carmen Cavallero
7:45
KBST-Town Meeting

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KBST-Easy Listening
WBAP-Cail the Police
9:00
KBST-Tell's Inn
KRLD-Hit The Jackpot
WBAP-Big Town
9:15
KBST-Yell's Inn
KRLD-Cabin B-13
WBAP-Big Town
9:38
KBST-Serenade in Swing; 11:15 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Dance Orch. WFAS-Baxter Sings 11:35 9:39

RBST-Serenade in Swingtime
KRLD-Amsterdam Show
WBAP-People Are Funny
9:45

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WBAP-People Are Funny WPAA-Baxter Singers

WEDNESDAY MORNING 8:00
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Serenade
WFAA-Songs of the West KBST-Mystery Melody

5:30

9:43

EBST-Hillbilly Time ERLD-Texas moundup WBAP-Party Line 6:15 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Cicero Knieherbocke 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Pascinatin Shyths 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club WBAP-News 6:30 EBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Stamp's Quartet KBSI-Breakiast Club
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KBSI-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAF-Fred Warins
9:15
KBSI-My True Story
KRLD-Music Album ERLD-Stamp's Quartet
WBAP-Parm Editor
6:48
EEST-Musical Clock
ERLD-Southland Echoes
WBAP-Sheb Wooley
7:00
EBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
7:19
EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Music Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
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KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News

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EBST-Luncheon Serenade ERLD-Jos Spreaders WFAA-Judy & Jane

KBST-Vocal Varieties KRLD-Rose Mary WBAP-Double or Nothins 1:18

9:43 KBST-Melodies of Vesteryear KRLD-Aribur Godfrey WBAP-The Brighter Day 10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:06
KBST-Baukhage
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WFAA-News
13:18
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WFAA-Murray Cor
13:30

KBST-Lagies Se Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News
2:15
EBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-Ma Perk.ns 2:30 KBST Bandstand KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45 KBST-Listen To This KRLD-House Party

WHAP-Right to Happiness KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Winner Take All KRLD-Paul Ross WPAA-Lorenso Jones WPAA-Perry Mason WFAA-LOWINGE TAKE AN WFAA-LOWINGE TAKE AN WFAA-YOUNG WIGGE Brown KRLD-Poul Toss WFAA-Perry Mason 3:45
KRLD-Winner Take All WFAA-Young Widder Brown KRLD-News

4:09
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
WFAA-When a Girl Marriss 4:13 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WFAA-Portia Faces Life WFAA-Portia Faces Life
4:20
KBST-Serenade for You
KRLD-Musicau Notebook
WFAA-Just Flaim Bill
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotional
KRLD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Face Farrell
5:00
KBST-Fun House
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Guidins Light
6:15
KBST-Challenge of the Yukon WBAP-Right to Happiness
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Wildcats Hold To 3rd Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. Un - Unbeaten North Carolina moved to team.

weekly poll of sports writers from coast to coast, conducted by the Associated Press.

Second to Notre Dame by only be done" in Rickert's case. 10 points in last week's initial bal-

Wildcats in an important Big Nine struggle this week, jumped from seventh to fourth.

Less than 100 points separated the first four teams in the tabulation, with a first place voting counting 10 points, second place

nine and so on. By an odd coincidence, 153 experts participated in the votingthe same number as last week— ond North Carolina wound up with UITO FOR NEW 1,200 points, the exact total which put Notre Dame on top a week

The Tar Heels, who followed up their victories over Texas and Georgia with a 28-6 conquest of Wake Forest, received 53 first week, and were named at some position on every ballot except one. Notre Dame, undefeated since 1945, kept its record clean with a day that his Longhorns were not 26-7 triumph over Michigan State mentally prepared for either North but collected only 34 first place Carolina or Oklahome. votes, 16 less than last week, and

a total of 1,180 points. Northwestern, which nosed Minnesota, 19-16, Saturday, received 25 votes for first place and tallied 1,172 points. Michigan, 40-0 conqueror of Purdue, drew 24 first place votes and 1,103 points.

Army held its No. 5 position with five first place votes and 733 points after downing Illinois, 26-21, for its third straight victory. The three touchdowns the Cadets yielded to the Illini apparently accounted for their failure to gain additional sup-

to sixth on the strength of its 40-14 trouncing of Wisconsin. The Pacific Coast favorite polled 10 first place votes but fell 13 points short of Army's point total.

Georgia Tech dropped from sixth of Washington and Lee, Pennsyl- scrimmage with freshmen. Heavy five years. vania jumped from 12th to eighth, Penn State from 10th to ninth and Mississippi, tied for 14th a week ago, grabbed the No. 10 spot this play last week, was in the worst

Southern Methodist, the No. 4 son. team lest week, dropped out of the top 10 as a result of its 20-14 upset Texas A&M this week is Milton cost it a place in the select circle. He has a badly swollen elbow, Bilbut the Gophers dropped only from ly Willingham, offensive left guard, eighth to 11th.

ed in the balloting, a reduction of sprained ankle and a cold. Roger Commerce has launched a cameight from last week. First place McAuley, defensive right tackle, paign to bring professional basevotes were spread among nine missed yesterday's practice sesteams. In addition to the first six sion, but should be able to play training. in the standings, Pennsylvania, Saturday. placed at the top on one ballot who upset Arkansas last week, got zation, with headquarters in San If you were the referee what Penn State and Missouri were

place votes in parentheses):

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3. Northwestern (25) 4. Michigan (24) 5. Army (5) 6. California (10)

1. North Carolina (52)

7. Georgia Tech 8. Pennsylvania (1) 9. Penn State (1) 10. Mississippi

The second ten-11, Minnesota, 121; 12, Missouri (1), 117; 13, Cor-97; 14, Southern Methodist, 74; 15. Clemson, 64; 16, Georgia, 58; 17, Nevada, 44; 18, Duke, 42; 19. Baylor, 41; 20. Oklahoma, 32. Others-Texas Christian, 14: Co-

lumbia, 13; Arkansas and Ohio State, 12 each; Wake Forest, 11; Kansas and Texas, 10 each; Southern California, 8; Maryland and William and Mary, 7 each; Iowa and Tennessee, 6 each; Detroit, 5; Parents Will Be Illinois. North Carolina State, Oregon and Santa Clara, 4 each; Fined If Children Washington, 3; Mississippi State 2; Catawba and Indiana, 1 each.

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MARY RICKERT **ASSURED CUT**

BOSTON, Oct. 12 W - Marvin the head of the class today as the Rickert, the Boston Brave who country's No. 1 college football played brilliantly in left field dur-Dame at the top of the list in the certain to share in the player re-

Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler said that "justice should

Rickert, a swivel hipped sixloting. North Carolina jumped to footer obtained from the Braves' the front as the Irish slipped back Milwaukee farm team, replaced to second place, just 20 points be- Jeff Heath after that husky alugger broke his left ankle sliding home in Northwestern clung to the No. 3 Brooklyn five days before the end spot and Michigan, which meets of the season. The Braves had already split up their series shares when Rickert joined the National League champions two days before the end of the campaign.

A "new season" for Texas and place votes, three less than last surprisingly little gloom elsewhere was the report on Southwest Conference teams today.

Coach Blair Cherry said yester-

"And we paid for it," he said in starting the Longhorns on what he termed a "brand new season." Oklahoma walloped Texas for the first time in nine years Satur-

day, 20-14. "I think our season depends on the desire of the seniors who fill most of our lineup," Cherry said, adding that the Longhorns should be in their best physical condition this year for the Arkansas game this week.

Center Dick Harris, Tackle Ed Elley and Fullback Tom Landry are all off the casualty list. On it California moved up from ninth is Ben Procter, pass catching end who received a dislocated shoulder in the Oklahoma game.

Southern Methodist, which had work starts today.

Texas Christian, only Southwest club able to win in intersectional physical shape it has been this sea-

by Missouri. Minnesota's loss also Fermer, starting defensive guard.

Baylor's first string gridders. off with a light workout yesterday. Antonio, went after the ball clubs would you do: Baylor Coach Bob Woodruff ex. and got them. The Pittsburgh Pi- 1. If a player recovered a free on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first pressed pleasure over defensive rates and the St. Louis Browns of ball on his opponent's goal line but line play in the game at Fayetteville, Ark. The Bears take on non- league clubs as Tulsa and Minne- end zone? Would it be a touchconference foe Texas Tech this 1,172 1,103 week.

S. J. Roberts broke his nose in Rice's 7-0 loss to Southern California last week, but is expected to be able to play against Southern Methodist University this week. Three other ailing Owls, Huey Keeney, Van Ballard, and Nick

Lanza are also expected to play. ures Texas will throw lots of passes against his Razorbacks this week. Barnhill wasn't too downhearted over the loss to Baylor. Clyde Scott. and Leon Campbell, his two best backs, are ready to go, he said. Both were slightly injured in the Baylor tilt.

Violate Curfew

DETROIT, Oct. 12. W - A midnight curfew—under which me and up in South Texas with excellent pa face a penalty in event of violation by their children-takes effect restaurant facilities. Some of them at midnight tonight.

The curfew applies to children under 17 years of age. If they're ties), Fredericksburg, Gonzales, found unescorted on the streets after midnight, their parents will be fined \$15 or 30 days.

The city council approved curfew in a move against juvenile apolis, Toledo and other AAA delinquency. Advocates of the parental discipline said mothers and of David club trained in 1947); Sefathers are frequently to blame. Some children are exempt from the eurlew—those on "emergency errands" or others who work.

Business Failures Decline During Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. 49-Business failures during the week end. Corpus Christi and other Big State ed Oct. 7 declined to 107 from the League cities. previous week's 112, Dun and Brad-

street reported today. The total ran less than one half the pre-war 1939 figure but was but seldom have three been run up above the 62 failures for the corre- in the time consumed last week sponding week of 1947 and the 25 when Ball High of Galveston playfor the like week of 1946.

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With TOMMY HART

We think the Odessa football Bronchos could lose all ten games of ing the World Series without any their schedule and certain scribes would still place them among the The Ter Heels displaced Notre financial arrangements, today was top-ranking AA teams in the state.

We also thing the Notre Dame Irish could fail to win a decision and some scribes in this country would rate them near the top.

CAPT. OLIE CORDILL HEADED FOR JOB IN FAR EAST Olie Cordill, who played a heap of football for Big Spring back in 1933-34-35 and who later made all Southwest Conference

back at Rice Institute, has been Visiting here. Cordill was a World War II flier. He hurt his back in a erash in Africa, was discharged as a captain. He reenlisted later as a tech sergeant, is now a captain and is on his way to the

Olie was Big Spuds here, especially during the '34 season. He led the Steers to a district championship and into the state quarterfinals with Amarillo. The Sandies won that one, 31-20, but not before they had had the wits scared out of them by the Longhorns' second half surge.

HSU GRIDDERS HAIL FROM THREE DIFFERENT STATES Starters on the Hardin-Simmons university football team hail from sine different cities in three different states.

Two of the lads came to HSU from Breckenridge, Texas, two others from Van Nuys, California, Cleburne, Levelland, Abilene, Austin, and Port Neches, all in Texas, have one product each on the Cowboy starting eleven. Redding, Penn., and South Bend, Indiana, are also repre-

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAMS PLAY 'UNDER WRAPS'? More than one Southwest Conference football team made the mistake of playing 'under wraps' last Saturday in the hope of betraying nothing for scouts of league schools who might be watching them. If the teams down this way desire more gaudy reputations in other sections of the country, they must (1 play the games as they came and (2 improve the caliber of their line play.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS PASSERS CAN'T LEAD PEPPY

So far, Peppy Blount, the colorful University of Texas end from Our Town, hasn't been able to hit the headline as he did in his previous three seasons with the Longhorns. There, of course, is a very important reason.

Peppy is playing just as much or more than he ever did before - in fact, he is being used on defense guite often. However, the UT passers haven't developed the knack of leading him on his passesd.

Blount always shows to best advantage when he has to step out and reach out for the ball. The Texas offensive wall gain more authority when the Herd's backs learn to 'use' Pep.

ETERAN COACHES CONTINUE IN FOOTBALL BUSINESS Ever wonder where some of the former 'name' coaches are now

Bunny Oakes, who coached the University of Colorado into the Cotton Bowl back in the late '30's, is now at Grinnell in Iowa. Adam Walsh, a one-time mentor of the Los Angeles Rams, is mentor at Bowdoin in Main. Lebanon Valley college in Annville, Pa., now has as its head coach Andy Kerr, one of Colgate. Ossie Salem, who was at Iowa preliminary. Mobley took his lumps 63 points while holding the opposi- still carries aluminum plates in his State and Syracuse years back, is situated at Springfield college, Mass.

SADOWSKI SPENDING WINTER WORKING IN MIDLAND

Tanner Laine, the Midland sports writer, says that Steve Sadowski, Trudell beat Mobley about the an unbeaten streak of fifteen the Longhorn league umpire, is working in Midland this winter. Sadow- head until he brought the blood, games snapped by Missouri, took ski, a St. Louis lad, suffers from asthma and finds that this section of then threw him outside the ring the country is the best tonic for his ailment. He'll call balls and strikes Georgia Tech dropped from sixth of the reserves engaged in a short to seventh, despite a 27-0 shutout of the reserves engaged in a short in the Big State league in 1949, should be in the big leagues in four or

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SOME MORE QUESTIONS TO

expect to mark the spot?

The answers according to

urement?

DALLAS, Oct. 12. Probably, Galveston won the game 30-14, is nursing a bad knee and block. the only organization of its kind to making three touchdowns in the All told, 41 teams were mention- ing back Orien Browning has a do it, the South Texas Chamber of final 82 seconds. That's a minute ball clubs to its area for spring

It's nothing new; just a fresh test your knowledge of the football start. Before the war this organi- rules: the major leagues and such minor the ball was not entirely in the apolis did their spring training in down? the area covered by the scope of 2. If a defensive halfback interthe South Texas C. of C. That was cepted a forward pass in his own For the first time in the history of before Pearl Harbor.

With transportation and hotel facilities what they were during Would you call it a safety? the war, the STCC didn't pursue 3. If a short punt crossed the tomorrow. its program. But now it's back in sideline on the fly, who would you the swim.

Full page ads in the sporting the advantages of South Texas- would you expect to help the head- school. climate, ball parks, hotel facilities, linesman hold the chain for measrecreational facilities.

BACK OF THE CAMPAIGN IS rule book are: training committee, guided by when the ball in possession of a surrender. Frenk D. Quinn of Austin, a jovial, player is on, over or behind the intense sports fan who knows as goal line. much about Texas as anyone.

spring because all of them already ty to mark it himself. have commitments elsewhere. But in 1950 he thinks South Texas will blossom with quite a few camps. chain on all measurements for a There are already 16 cities lined

are Cotulia, Eagle Pass (where the Chicago Cubs trained in the Twen-Braunfels (where Houston of the Texas League trained in 1947 and which in other years had Minne-

SPEAKING OF BASEBALL, WE learn that the Big State Longue club seeking to move its franchise to Corpus Christi is Paris. Corpus Christi is quite favorable

guin and Weimar.

However, it may not come about because of the distance between

IN FOOTBALL THESE DAYS touchdowns are scored in bunches Local Gridders **Point For Lion Contest Friday**

The Big Spring high school football Steers resume non-conference play this weekend when they tangle with a mediocre Brownfield club in Brownfield.

action, four of them against each World Series title since 1920. Ramsey's Bobcats. Midland takes game, too." on Brownwood while Sweetwater goes to Plainview.

spite their 25-0 loss at the hands of Lamesa. For one thing, Donnie Carter, their big fullback, will be in much better shape than he was against Lamesa.

Carter saw his action in spurts against Lamesa. He had climbed He'll probably be ready to go all 4 to 1. Then came Bearden. the way this time out.

Brownfield tied Lamesa, 0-0, a while back. If that be considered, the Lions should rank four touchdowns better than Big Spring. Still and all, the local boys figure they might have beaten the Tornadoes had not their second quarter offensive bogged down at a time when it looked as if nothing would stop them. They figure on a more sustained offensive this time out.

The Masked Marvel proved here Monday night he didn't need the false face to make him vicious. The heavy-jowled party, whose mauled Stanton, 37-8. name it developed, is Jack Steele, heeled and butted his way to a three-fall victory over Rod Fenton of Montreal, Canada, in the main victory over Clyde. Wendell Shive could not hold it. event of Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling went over for both Coahoma touchprogram at the East Side Sporta- downs and Connie Morrison blocked

Just when it appeared that Fenton had the big guy safely riveted safety. to the mat in the deciding fall, Steele came out of the ether and pleased with the development of but it was Bearden at his best-in ring with his legs.

from Benny Trudell and then came tion to 24. from no where to win the deciding

it were a time for surrender, Mobley didn't know it. He cruised into Trudell's mid-section, using his head as a battering ram, and then fell on the whiskered one for the

Cub Pack 13 Will Meet Friday Night

Regular October meeting of Cub Scout pack No. 13 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Scout hut located on the College Heights school ground.

All parents of Pack 13 members have been urged to attend the ses-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12. UP. end zone and, in attempting to run the state, the doors of the all-white it out, was downed in the end zone? Univeristy of Oklahoma will be ready to open for a Negro student

He is G. W. McLaurin, a 54-yearold retired professor who wants to 4. If a measurement for a first study for a doctor's degree in edu-Arkansas Boss John Barnhill fig. news, the baseball Bible, recount down becomes necessary, who cation in the university's graduate

Yesterday the state-represented by the university regents-bowed to a federal court ruling of Sept. 29 and decided to admit McLaurin the South Texas baseball spring 1. Yes, a touchdown is scored But it was not an unconditional

The regents told the university president, Dr. George L. Cross, to 2. No, it is a touchback and the admit McLaurin "on a segregated He does not expect a major ball comes out to the 20-yard line. basis." This will probably be simileague club to come to Texas next | 3. It is the referee's responsibili- lar to the partial segregation used at the University of Arkansas, 4. The umpire is responsible for which enrolled its own first Negro holding the forward end of the student last spring.

Whether McLaurin will accept such enrollment is not yet certain



RELIEVES LEMON MONDAY

Bearden Hero Of Tribe's Series Win Over Boston

All conference teams will be in puted hero of Cleveland's first Manager Billy Southworth time that pair around second base

championship. Lamesa heads for San Angelo and a test with Red Ramsey's Bobcats, Midland takes on the boston Braves for the championship. "Give him all the credit. That goes back to the playoff Bearden went to work on Mike Mc-Larry Doby, fleet Negro outfield."

Larry Doby, fleet Negro outfield.

What else could the boss say? The Steers are not downcast, de- queror of the Boston Red Sox in the first catch and McCormick Torgeson with his .389 mark. The sauntered in from the bull pen to for the vital third out. save the series finale.

off a sick bed to get in action and, had the bases full with one away big winners' pool of \$230,249 or Sunday's Cleveland game attracted of course, wasn't feeling up to taw, and the bases rull with one away big winners' pool of \$230,249 or seeing the last of the eighth, trailing some \$76,000 more than the losers.

Pinch Hitter Clint Conatser, the

Bulldogs Play Loraine Friday

COAHOMA, Oct. 12-The Coahoma Bulldogs play their second 9B football conference game in Loraine fair.

The Bulldogs are favored to turn back the Loraine contingent. Loraine lost to Stanton, 13-0, last the first five games, helped the week. Coahoma had previously Tribe to its early lead with a home

put Rod in lullaby land. He did it his club, which has registered vic- a tough spot.

Bearden, a carefree rookie with ice ball. Tommy Holmes tagged up tion of Joe Gordon and Boudreau water in his veins, is the undisand raced home, to make it 4-2. is the best in the game. Time after

other. Abilene goes to Odessa for "We owe it all to Bearden," said brought in Phil Masi to hit for Bill choked off Boston uprisings. an important bit of conflict, in Manager Lou Boudreau after yes. Salkeld and Masi hit the boards. The Braves played poorly affeld fact, one that could decide the 3AA terday's tignling 4-3 victory over high on the left field wall for a but in the final analysis, it was

Starter Bob Lemon was rocking Braves were aroused. Reliefer the Indians 300. and reeling from the fury of the at- Warren Spahn blazed the ball past In years to come, probably the tack of the Boston hitters, hungry three Indian batters, striking out most important things that this for the winners' slice of the money the side, and the Boston club series will be remembered for are from record crowds. The Braves hustled in for another crack at that the money and huge attendance.

first men he faced, sent Thurman off the ninth. Bearden got him the cash box showed an accumuladown to 3-2 and then lost him. The tion of \$1,633,685.56, a new series tying run was on first and the record. heat was on. Southworth sent Sibby Sisti up to

Stanky with fleet Connie Ryan. With the top of the order coming up next, the idea was to get the runner to second. Sisti bunted one foul. Then he

took a ball. The next pitch he bunted again and the ball popped into the air about 10 feet high in raine Thursday night. The contest front of the plate. Catcher Jim has been moved up due to the Lo- Hegan made the catch and fired to first base for an easy double play. Holmes ended the game and series by flying out.

Joe Gordon, held to three hits in run blast off Starter Bill Voiselle Coach Ed Robertson's Canines They scored twice in that inning last weekend chugged to a 14-13 and again in the eighth but Lemon

The Bearden of the final game, carried to the clubhouse on the shoulders of his teammates, was a Clyde punt that resulted in a not as sharp as the Bearden of last Friday who shut out the Robertson said recently he was Braves, 2-0, on five skimpy hits,

by propelling Fenton across the tories over Stanton, Wiley and A mere ball game can't bother a Clyde while losing to Hermleigh, 28-year-old war vet who spent two Rex Mobley proved a capable 9B favorite. In four starts this years in hospitals after the Japs substitute for Dory Detton in the year, the Coahomans have scored torpedoed the U.S.S. Helena. He head and left knee

championship. Lamesa heads for the Boston Braves for the cham-double that scored Torgeson. Now the failure of the Boston hitters in

Cormick, one of the Braves' more er, led the new champs at bat with dependable hitters in the series. a .318 average. He had to yield The handsome southpaw, con- He came in with his knuckler on series honors to the Braves' Earl the pennant playoff game, had just bounced it right back to the box only other regulars to make the .300 class were Bob Elliot of the The eighth was over but the Braves, 333 and Eddie Robinson of

Eddie Stanky, the best base-on- see a bell game. The day before balls wrangler in the majors, led they had 81,897. A final check of

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STEEL windmill and tank, wood tow-er. Cheap. See Mr. Owens first house west of refinery, facing north. NEW 306 Springfield Rifle for sale or trade. D. E. Capansky, 1 mile west of Center Point School. WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted We need used uniture give us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you buy W £ McCollister 1001 W 4th. Phone 1261 machine is on rubber, equipped with power take-off and has only been used in the cutting of 30 acres of grain. See this for a bargain before you buy. Troy Gifford or Call Se3. 54—Miscellaneous WANTED: Second hand store shelv-ing. Apply 406 San Jacinto St., or tng. Apply 4 Phone 733-W.

> FOR RENT 60-Apartments ONE and two room apartments to couples or small families. No pets 216 N. Gregg.

BEDROOM with kitchenette, couple only, 601 E. 18th. by today. We have ap-tomatoes, fresh peas, vams and other vege, in bills paid. Phone 1529, 605 Main. FOR RENT Two-room Apartments

Dixie Courts

Phone 1422 Mrs. Hinson TWO 3-room furnished apartments. LARGE 3-room apartment with bath and porch, well furnished, bills paid. ONE large bedroom for 2 or 3 people. Phone 1465, 409 W. 8th. TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991, 561 E. 3rd. Street

COOL, clean bedrooms. \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly Plenty of parking space. Helfernam Hotel, 305 Gregg. Phone 9567. EAST bedroom, on bus line. 434 Dal NICE bedroom for rent, adjoining bath, private entrance, on bus line 1801 Scurry. Call 1334-W. 64-Room & Board ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2113 1300 Lancaster

HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE Room, Board, Laundry and CARE 311 N. Scurry

65-Houses 2-Room stucco house at Sand Springs, \$20 month. See W. H. Gillem, San Springs. ONE room house, kitchen and bath, unfurnished, newly papered and paint-ed. H. M. Rainbelt at Wagon Wheel. 67-Farms & Ranches

FARM for rent for wheat, 200 acres PARM for rent for wheat, 200 scres, 100 miles northwest of Big Spring, good season ready to sow. Small warehouse for rent on West 2nd Street, now occupied by Electroplat-ing plant. C. A. Miller, 806 W. 4th St. Phone 9557.

WANTED TO RENT 72-Houses call 1131.

RELIABLE tenants want to rent two or three bedroom unfurnished house. No children. Permanent. References furnished. Phone 1691-W 73-Farms & Ranches WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head Write Box JD, care of Herald.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 6-room brick and bath, paved street double brick garage and servants

WEST CLIFF ADDITION

6-room rock veneer, 1½ baths, 80 corner lot.
5-room FHA house and bath, corner lot and good loan. COLE-STRAYHORN ADDITION house and bath in exc separate garage, close Worth Peeler

FOR Sale by owner, 5-room home with bath and garage on East 6th, 63500, \$1200 down, balance casy payments. Would take good car trade-in. 915 W asi-

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale cations: and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. It will pay you to see my listings before buying.

2. Five-room home with hardwood floors, fireplace and garage, good location, and priced to sell.

3. 5-room house and bath on E. 4th 43500, 41200 down, batance small payments.

4. 6-room home close in, east front Four room furnished house for dition. If you want the best see this one.

8 4-room nome completely furnished, south part of town, 58,756.

10. Five room trick home, double garage, J east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location Beautiful home and priced very reasonable.

11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side venetian blinds, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, floor heaters, double garage, corner lot near Veterans hospital, \$3500, cash will buy equity. in Washington Addition, just completed. A fine home and a

Main, two baths, double equity.

Let me help you with your Bear Spiate needs, buying or colling. W. R YATES

Phone 2541-W 765 Johnson NICE country home, 5-room and bath MICE country home, 5-room and bath of stucce on I acre land, with good garage and other out buildings, including nice wash house. Plenty of good water with pump and pressure tank; butane tank and electricity. See Bill Bostick one mile south of Coahoma on old Highway or write Box 491, Coahoma, Texas.

PEARCE REALTY CO.

Offering. A new 5-room stucco with garage attached in Park Hill, \$8250 A pretty, new 4-One 4-room house on 15th St room stucco with two lots, One 6-room house, carpeted, well located, south side, \$6250. The largest new fine home in close to high school, imtown, 6-room rock with garage mediate possession. built in very classy \$15,000. A good lot you can move a house on. A small house to be moved. Two new FHA houses. A 4-room with two lots for \$2650., only \$1150. down. The best drive-in cafe in town worth the money. An excellent small drug store. Gregg street property Good income property. Farms and ranches. This house is well located and Oil and gas leases and royalty. Small liquor store for sale. 3 years old. The total price is Warehouse for rent. Two new 3-room houses on

PEARCE REALTY CO.

half acre ground.

2004 Gregg Street Night 492-W Day Ph. 1639 SPECIAL

and bath. FHA construction, double garage, 75 x 140 corner venetian blinds, floor furnace; lot, east front, 2200 Main St. small down payment, easy monhtly payments.

WORTH PEELER 5-room and bath stuceo, hardwood floors throughout. Has furnished garage apartment that makes more than half the McDONALD, ROBINSON payment on the house. Carries & McCLESKEY good loan.

REALTY COMPANY 711 Main Phone 2676 or 2012-W Nice 5-room home on E. 4th with furnished garage apart

ment, \$6800. 5 rooms in south part of town, good buy for quick sale, \$6250. We have some good tistings on Coahoma property worth the money. Real good buy on Johnson 500 Goliad St. Good income, street, for quick sale. corner lot, close in. East front

Six room home; redecorated and carpeted; close to school: brick, six rooms and bath duimmediate possession. Reasonably priced. and double garages at rear. Nice brick home, close in, double garage, immediate Brick can easily be converted possession, small down payinto a six room home again. ment, balance like rent. A substantial loan can be ob-Vacant 4-room house on

E 15th street. 6-room house, \$7000. Lovely brick duplex on large lot, good income property. 5% acres, good house and barn, close to town, lights, water and gas, for quick sale, \$7500. Lot on South Main, \$650. for

quick sale. Good paying business on West Highway 80. Brick duplex with garage apartment, close in. Five room house on Goliad. close in. \$7250. Some choice business and residence lots. We have many listings not ad-2. Good 7-room duplez elose vertised - call us before

Worth The Money

buying or selling.

3-Room and bath, all large rooms, street. An extra good buy. extra good buy for \$2850.

3-Room and two lots also large work bath, pretty yard, double shop, close to school, all for \$2500.

4-Room close to West Ward school garage, priced very reasonfor \$1750.
Tourist Courts-Grocery Stores-Vacant Lots.

Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg FOR SALE

A. P. CLAYTON

good three-room house and bath to be moved. **PHONE 1217** J. B. PICKLE

EAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE HUDSON REALTY 2143 RUNNELS

SPECIAL

SPECIALS

Three bedroom rock house

Seven room house on South

garage, fenced back yard; call

Two places in Airport Ad-

dition; one six room and one

four room house worth the

on lots houses, apartment

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

110 Runnels

FOR SALE

Vacant Now

PHONE 2676

5-Room

\$1250 Down

ession. See us if interested.

PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street

FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Phone 2676

For Quick Sale

The A. R. Kavanaugh place at

plex. Three room apartment

PHONE 1023

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

Have lots of homes and bust-

ness property in choice loca-

L Nice 4-room and bath near

school, worth the money on E.

to store, school and bus line.

3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real

4. Nice 5-room and bath on

5. Good 5-room and bath, very

8. Very pretty five room

house in nice location on E.

16th, priced very reasonable.

I have some real good buys in

choice lots in Edwards Heights

and in Washington Place. Let

me help you in buying or sell-

ing your real estate.
Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

W. M. Jones

Real Estate

buy, good condition.

tions.

15th.

tained. Balance cash,

Night 492-W

Day Ph. 1639

For sale, new 41/2-room house and bath, hardwood floors,

good buy - \$15,000.

me about it.

houses, etc.

Phone 1635

PHONE 810 30-Houses For Sale 80-Houses For Sale FOR SALE

4-Room and bath house, insulated, weather stripped, floor furnance. 75' x 140' corner lot. Priced reasonably. DEE PURSER

1504 Runnels Phone 197 \$4500 4-Room House 50 x 140-foot lot

Phone 2449-W THREE ROOM HOUSE For Sale by Owner.

Located Southeast part of town. Vacant now. PHONE 1805-R

I have listings not advertised Real Estate For Sale Z. A good buy-a large 3-bed-

room dwelling on 2 lots. Contact us for details. 3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very de-Night 1754-J sirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 years to pay. 4. Contact us for loans, FHA. conventional, farm, and new

> tive payment loans. REEDER'S

and used automobile protec-

304 Scurry Phone 531

3-Bedroom House Excellent FHA 6-room house in best location Washington Place; small down payment if desired. Quick possession. See

us for appointment.

Day Ph. 1639

81-Lots & Acreage

PEARGE REALTY CO.

\$6950 and the monthly paypents are \$75. Immediate pos-DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath sack side, vacant, \$5000., furnished. Terms. See John Masters, 408 Abram, Phone

2004 Gregg Street

Night 492-W

TWO lots, Lincoln Addition, has cellar, chicken house, fenced, \$150, cash or terms, 1700 W. 2nd. 160 acres joining city limits; seven room brick house, brick car shed with tenant quarters, two steel wind-mills, two steel water towers, 2-story red barn and other buildings. At Stan-HOUSE for sale. Five room red barn and other buildin ion, Texas. H. D. Peugh.

160 acres, part grass and part cultivation, near Hartwells. See John Masters, 406 Abram, Phone 1128.

82-Farms & Ranches

Houses - Lots Let 100 x 140, 5-room house, Gregg 1 Lot on Hillside Drive

Ranches - Farms

2 Grocery stocks and fixtures, de ing nice business. . . . 120 Acre farm well improved, water, lights and butane. ½ minerals reserved.

4 Sections southeast Coahoma.
1 Section all grass fenced.
1 Section 75 acras cultivation. 2 and
3 room houses, barns & corrals.
1 Section 365 acres cultivation, improvements, 2 wells & windmills.
1 Section 300 acres cultivation, good well and fenced. Can be bought right.
NO MINERALS. If you want to buy or sell

SEE

DEE PURSER 1504 Runnels Phone 197 EXTRA One of the best little farms in Howard county, 160 acres

near Big Spring. Will take

nice place in Big Spring as down payment. W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

good well, fair improvements. Priced reasonable. Rube S. Martin

Phone 642 First National Bank Bidg.

SPECIAL

Quarter section 7 miles out on

pavement; 100 acres in farm,

Some Choice Farms BDWARDS HEIGHTS

Six room brick veneer, paved street, least loth St., \$2000 cash will handle, \$6500.

Froom brick veneer house, large per cent. Scroom brick veneer house, large on per cent GI ioan.

PARK HILL ADDITION

Pive room FHA house and bath, certain line in the large loan low on place at the street, good terms, \$2500.

Scroom brick veneer house, large bear with all the crop on the large street, good buy for \$2550.

Scroom FHA house and bath, certain line large loan low on place at the street, good terms, \$2500.

Scroom FHA house and bath, certain line large loan low on place at the street, good home for \$2550.

Scroom FHA house and bath, certain line large loan low on place at street, good large in on lough and a three room house, two good large large large large on paved Douglas atreet, corner, \$2500.

Scroom brick veneer, paved street, loan and built-in garage, East loth St., \$2000 cash will handle, \$2500.

Scroom Washington Place \$2500.

Scroom Laxington Ave., fenced in back yard, good buy for something nice.

Scroom FHA house and bath, certain line large large on paved Douglas atreet, corner, \$2500.

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Scroom Laxington Ave., fenced in back yard, good buy for something nice.

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Wards Heights Addition. The back yard, good land in Martin Co.

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Scroom FHA house and bath, certain late of the place, the place, the place of the place, the place, the place of the plac 7. Very pretty 5-room and and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. A good buy.
bath, pretty yard, double 220 acres of choice land with \$18.000 home, plenty of water, \$100.00 per

> 110 Runnels Night Phone 1754-J SPECIAL Extra good farm 320 acres, 300 in cultivation, good mix land.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

SEE W. M. Jones

Price very reasonable.

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE 82-Farms & Ranches

Farm Bargain

Two sections, 800 in cultivaion, 3 sets of improvements, Three wells. Real bargain for mmediate sale.

APARTMENT HOUSE 5 rentals, 4 furnished, close in, income on invest-

See G. R. HAILEY With

J. B. PICKLE

83-Business Property FILLING station and hamburger stand for sale at bargain. Corner of Grees and Second.

SPECIAL Nice . Roller Rink in good going West Texas town, good business, will make you plenty

W. M. Jones FOR SALE A MONEY MAKER, Botel cleaning and pressing shop, good business. Contact Buford Graham

Body & Upholstery · Shop

Roger's Bros. Shop is for sale. Well equipped and doing good business: Everything but the building goes for \$11,000. Excellent location. 211 E. 3rd.

PEARCE REALTY CO. 2004 Gregg Street

Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W

5-Chair barber shop, beauty shop and building. Only shop in town. Phone 2341, Box 12, Balmorhes, Texas. WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1208 E. 3rd. Phone 1747-W.

NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Wonderful location. Can be bought

W. M. Jones Phone 1822

CAFE and filling station for sale, trade or lease in Stanton at the "Y" in east part of town M. H. Munn.

Extra Special Choice business property. 3story brick business building corner Main and 3rd

streets. A wonderful piece of

revenue property. Call 1822 W. M. Jones 501 East 15th St.

Business Property FOR SALE

ell established drug store with new stures, fountain service and sand-iches, plenty of space for curi-cities. Will take sutomobile or livestock in trade. Helpy-Self laundry, ten Maytag ma-eitines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition.

Service station and parts on Highway

60, good lease on building.

Cate with beer permits, all new fixtures, good paying business.

Grocery store and market doing good lots on South Greek and

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

1110 Owens

Extra Choice

Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice to-

eation. It will pay you investigate. W. M. Jones

Phone 1822

CAFE BARGAIN Restaurant downtown, well equipped, doing a fine business. Owner will sell cheappart on time; has other busi-

Rube S. Martin Phone 642 First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL Extra good single story business building, wonderful location on corner E. 3rd St. W. M. Jones

SPECIAL

84-Oil Lands & Leases

OIL & GAS LEASES, Royalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See

Joseph Edwards Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800 WE wish to express our sincers tiffinks to the many friends for their courtes-les and the lovely flowers sent in our Mack Mitchell family.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1948

MOLLY O'DANIEL WHITE CASE

Declares Husband Knocked Her Out

er White divorce suit.

Mrs. White, daughter of U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, yesterday testified that Henry F. White twice

Urges Freight Rate Changes

through Edward K. Laux, traffic ed as a witness for two hours and manager urged that the entire rate 37 minutes during the afternoon. scale for domestic all-real, ocean-bills and said she had received no rail, and rail-ocean-rail class money from White, except \$5.000 freight be revised immediately to which was given her on her wedrestore relationships that have been ding day. disrupted by various rate increases White testified he gave Mrs.

J. Walsh, interstate commerce com-Atlantic ports.

Learn Of Death

death of Mr. Pimmins' mether, Mrs. K. G. Woodley, in Marshall. Mrs. Woodley had resided in Big Spring for the past 15 months and had returned to Marshall about a Hallowe'en Party week ago. Funeral services will be held in Marshall.

Markets

classes of cattle 50 cents or more higher for two days; buyers of stockers for wheat pasturage very aggressive, taking cows at prices \$1 to \$2 higher with 'spots \$3 up, caives fully \$1 to 2 higher for two days; light weight stocker caives \$2 to \$3 higher. Medium to good slaughter steers and year-lings 19.0-02.00; common kinds downward to 16.00; butcher and beef cows 15.00-18.00; butls cannot and cutter cows 9.00-15.00; butls

Hogs 700; butchers opened 25 cents lower, later sales fully steady; sows 50 cents or more higher; stocker pigs unchanged; butchers 24.75 to mostly 25.00; good and choice 180-185 lbs. 21.00-24.75; good and choice 270-330 lbs. 22.75.24.75; sows 21.00-25.00; stocker pigs 18.60-21.00.

Sheep 6,000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher; ewes steady; yearlings scarce. Factor lambs strong; some sales 31 higher. Mrs. Frances Finney, Mrs. Lucy er. Medium and choice fat lambs 23.50-25.00; lower grades 14.00-10.00; ewes 7.50. Sheeler and Margaret Warner, assisted by William Sneed, who repother is model to practically nothing.

Now she asks, why? She tries to explain it to herself by saying people are used to her face, perhaps she should change the color or style of her hair, the shape of her eyebrows or lips.

Sheeler and Margaret Warner, assisted by William Sneed, who repother is the shape of the meeting a skit, "How Not To Conduct An Altar Society Meeting" was given. Mrs. Edd Settles, Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, Mrs. Lucy Sheeler and Margaret Warner, assisted by William Sneed, who repother.

Legal Notice

TO: MILDRED PAYE TUCKNESS:

You are commanded to appear and ap-1948, at or before 10 c'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring.

County, at the Court House in Big Spring.

Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of July, 1948.
The file number of said suit being No. 8769. The names of the parties in said suit are: Rufus Tuckness as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff alleging that he was lawfully married to the defendant on or about the 21th day of February, 1937, and continued to live together until on or about the 22nd day of June, 1947. Plaintiff further alleging that he has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for a period of one (1) year and a resident of Howard County, Texas, for six (6) months next preceding the filing of said petition. Plaintiff further alleges that the course of conduct of defendant as her husband. Plaintiff further alleges that there were no child or children born of said marriage nor none adopted, and that there is no community property to be adjusted. Plaintiff prays for a complete divorce from said defendant. Issued this the 29th day of September, 1948?

Given under my hand and seel of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this

Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 26th day of September A. D., 1948.

Geo. C. Choste, Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas.

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 12. 46 - struck her "into unconsciousness." More testimony was to be heard She was a witness in her divorce today in the Molly O'Daniel Wrath- suit against White in 40th District the couple's child, Henry F. White, agents, John Robert Powers. Jr., 14 months old.

White, contesting the suit, and denying the allegations, asked for a jury.

White, who also testified yesterday, denied he had ever struck Mrs. White and said he still loved her and would consider a recon-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12. (B)—The selected yesterday morning. Mrs. port of New York authority today White took the stand and remain-She testified that she paid all the

White \$8,000 a few days before Laux's statement came in testi. their wedding and that another nony at Hotel Texas before Martin \$5,000 was given her on the day of their marriage.

mission examiner, who is hearing an application for water-rail freight rate increases from Gulf ports to other witness. She testified she had Mrs. J. T. Laymar, whose husrate increases from Gulf ports to other witness. She testified she had observed bruises on Mrs. White while Mrs. White was living on the

Mrs. White testified that there Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pimmins and was an argument six hours after family have received word of the she was married to White. She said he beat her into unconsciourness a few weeks before their child was

> Planned At Altar Society Meeting

Plans were made for the annual children's Hallowe'en party to be in a gold cup. Children's Hallowe'en party to be theld Oct. 27 in the church hall at the sective at strong to higher prices: all 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks career she made instantaneous was appointed parliamentarian and the sective at the section of the se canner and cutter cows 9.00-15.00; bulls ner gave reports on the D. C. C. W. soon she slipped from a \$300 a 25.00; common and medium grades 17.00- Convention which was held in Lub-week fashion and photographic 20.00.

Hogs 700; butchers opened 25 cents low-bock recently. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins model to practically nothing.

Warner, Louise Sheeler, Carrie Scholz, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Lucy Sheeler, Mrs. Earl Carter, swer the plaintiff's petition at or before Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Wal-10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after ter Rueckart, Mrs. Ruth O'Conner. the expiration of 42 days from the date of Mrs. Frances Finney, Mrs. Franissuance of this Citation, the same being ces Sneed, Mrs. Edd Settles, Mrs. Monday the 18th day of November, A. D., Berl McNallen, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs. Roger Arcand, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Rev. Theodore Francis

Visits-Visitors Tickets On Sale

to Oakland, Calif., where he will the public for Dr. D. M. Wiggin's report for an overseas assignment. appearance address here Oct. 19. the hearing and then go to the He is a B-36 pilot in the Air Corp Oct. 19. and will be accompanied to Oakland by his wife and two sons, Technological college at Lubbock, Olie, Jr. and David.

USE A YELLOW CAB

Rates Effective Immediately

ZONE	RICE
14 Blocks (from First and Main)	. 250
22 blocks	. 850
Beyond 22 blocks, within city limits	. 500
East Highway to Minute Inn and Casino	500
West Highway to Bluebonnet	500
Park Inn (South)	750
Cap Rock (North)	356
State Hospital (North)	50c
Outside city limits (including Ellis Homes)	. 75e
Airport, City Park	\$1.00
CROSS TOWN TRIPS, from one zone to another, of two zones added, minus 10c.	price
DESCRIPTION STORY AND	

RETURN TRIPS in city limits, 15c per passenger. Outside city limits, 25c per passenger.

ADDITIONAL STOPS 10c each; waiting time and time drives, \$3.00 per hour.

ALL EXTRA PASSENGERS, 25c each regardless of

SAVE TIME -:- SAVE MONEY AVOID PARKING WORRIES PHONE 150

Bowlegged? Republicans And Democrats Skinny? Have No Real Differences

What's your trouble, gal? Bowlegged? Knock-kneed? Skinng? Fat? Just plain homely?

Don't give it another thought. if you're ugly. That paradoxical Court. In her suit she charged remark was made by one of cruelty and asked for custody of America's most famous model

Mr. Powers was talking about glow which ofttimes is more easily spotted in the not-so-pretty girl. Beautiful girls are likely to take their beauty for granted and rest on their laurels. The homely girl knows she should develop her per- hand. sonality and interest in people to succeed socially.

He cited the instance of a re-

The reporter interviewed the pleasantness which had left her completely untouched. She had tune which had touched her. When he had finished with his interview, family.

living as agent for pretty women. That inner glow that Mr. Powers Primarily, he needs girls who will describes shines from her pretty photograph well. All of them don't blue eyes. It's something she need radiant beauty to appear couldn't buy if she won Fort Knox before a camera. However, Mr. in a beauty contest. Powers is noted for his ability to select girls who possess both beauty and that "inner glow."

There aren't too many girls possessing this happy combination. I know two models, neither of them Powers' girls. Nor do they work for the same agency. One is a perfectly beautiful blonde who al-ways has had life handed to her

sisted by William Sneed, who rep-other girl I know. She is tall but

resented the Father, presented the thin. At 23, her hair is graying. .Those atteinding were Margaret after a year in the modeling busi-

By WALTER LIPPMANN be kept out of the campaign. The Mr. Truman's own campaign is Mr. Truman seems to have confact is that there are grave probine best evidence. He is not camvinced himself that the character-of the campaign by Mr. Dewey and Republicans as a party do not have Mr. Warren is smart but unsports- one set of answers and the Demo- ren at all but against the Hoover You can be downright pretty, even manlike. They ought, he feels, to crats as a party another set of an- administration and against the fight, to create burning issues be-tween the two parties, and not to field of foreign policy. In domestic ord of the Eightieth Congress was spend their time trying to unite the policy, as one can see from read-country behind the Administration in , in the current issue of "For- was President, and the main But the style of the Dewey-War- ably a quite accurate account of ord deal with things that could that "certain something that some ren campaign would not be smart Mr. Dewey's economic views, there never have been done if the Demogirls have and other girls just politics if, as between the two par- is no fundamental conflict of dochaven't." He says it is an inner ties, there really were burning is trine no ideological conflict resues. If the country were sharply motely comparable with that which divided on great domestic or for- separates parties, say in France,

ness she has it in the palm of her

which is as good as elected.

She started in a small way, was willing to take advice. When she porter who was sent to interview began to make a good deal of a woman billed by the circus as noney, she didn't invest in a mink the homeliest woman in the coat or in jewelry. She found aer happiness in taking care of others.

woman, wrung from her a back- the has supplied her family with ground of hardship and un a few of the comforts they had missed - cleaning women and launderesses to help her mother. learned to rise above all misfor- a tedevision set for her father, a house in the country for the whole

become beautiful in his eyes. wardrobe is scanty but she always.

Mr. Powers of course makes his looks neat and well groomed.



son of the late Sen. Huey P. Long, is the new U.S. senator-

Oilmen To Dedicate H-SU Dormitory

the ceremonies tomorrow at which erators and executives of major the American oil industry will dedi- American oil, companies will be cate a three-story dormitory at here for the ceremonies. Hunter Hardin-Simmons university, were Memorial hall is the industry's giff announced today by Dr. Rupert to Hardin-Simmons in tribute to the N. Richardson, H-S U president, late Judge J. C. Hunter, prominent day in the home of Mrs. Nat Shick, and V. C. Perini, Jr., president of American oil man and church leadwill be held Thursday noon in the the West Central Oil and Gas as- er from Abilene. At the time of his death in 1945 he was president of sociation, hosts for the occasion.

the board of trustees of the univer-In honor of Judge Hunter and the oil men, the Texas Railroad commission will hold its statewide oil For Wiggins Talk and gas hearing tomorrow morning in Abilene at the Windsor hotel. . Commissioners Ernest O. All teachers in the Big Spring Thompson, Olin Culbertson and Wilschool system have tickets to offer liam J. Murra Jr., will conduct

University to take part in the ceremonies. Dr. Wiggins, president of Texas Visiting oil men will be served a western ranch meal at a chuck is to address a banquet gathering under sponsorship of the Classroom wagon luncheon on the campus. Teachers association. It will be the J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckenridge first appearance of Dr. Wiggins independent operator and close here since he was named to the friend of the late Judge Hunter,

Tech presidency. Many remember will be toastmaster. him as former dean of Hardin- Later in Behrens chapel, George Simmons university and for many A. Hill, Jr., president of the Housyears as president of the Texas ton oil company, will deliver the address of dedication. President Jo Hestand, president of the Richardson will reply for the uni-CTA, said no elaborate program versity.

was planned since the committee Hardin-Simmons ex-student Euwanted to devote the full time to gene Holman, now president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Settles ballroom and plate charge will preside at other ceremonies if \$1.50. Although his subject has in front of Hunter memorial hall. not been announced as yet, Dr. A plaque will be unyelled by repre-Wiggins is to speak on a topic of sentatives of the oil and gas asequal interest to patrons and sociations whose members created teachers alike, said Miss Hestand. the J. C. Hunter memorial fund.

Farmers Are Asked To Check

problem, depletion or water con- called for on another. servation on your fram

School of Mines at El Paso.

the speaker of the evening.

The answer to that question advance planning now will assure conservation program, according committeemen. to Willis Winters, chairman of the servation, on your farm.

In making plans for 1949, the greatest conservation returns to the chairman asks that each farmer farmer and to the Nation. For most go over his farm and check each practices, each pays about half of field for conservation needs. It the out-of-pocket cost. may be that a terrace or several "Through such planning, both the terraces are needed to keep the farmer and the Nation can be astop-soil from getting away on sured of maximum returns for the ne of the sloping land. The seed- money spent," Winters stated.

the most serious erosion ing to grass and legumes may be What ever is most needed should be in the plans for '1949. A little

should be the guide in planning effective use of the program when conservation practices to be car- 1949 plans are agreed to later ried out under the 1949 agriculture with county or community ACP The chairman points out that ea Howard County Agricultural Con- ful planning for the most needed

practices in mind will give the

eign questions, the issues could not or even in Britain.

Public Records

Raymon P. Speck vs Effic Louise Kropp. Harold P. Callaway and Mrs. Willie

Callaway, Big Spring.

tune" magazine, what is presum- charges he brings against the reccrats, of whom he is the nominal leader, had followed is leadership. The reason Mr. Truman is not campaaigning against Dewey and Warren is that then he would have to meet the real and the determining issue in this election. The issue is not progressivism versus reaction, liberalism versus conservatism. The claim that Mr. Truman and Mr. Snyder, and the White

House coterie are more progressive and more liberal than Mr. Dewey, Mr. Warren, Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Stassen, and their closderson. Lots 5, 6, 7, Bik 8, Cedar Crest add. 210.

Myrthen H. Davies et ux to Bessie Dink Burrell, Lot 5, Bik 27, Cole & Strayborn add. \$8,810.08.

Truett Carter to O. C. James. W-2 Lot 3, Bik 28, Saunders add. Coahoma, \$3,500.

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Ex-Stage Manager For Marx Brothers Dies In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12. (F) died here last night after an

illness of three weeks. Burke began his career in show expected to attend. business here near the turn of the since its opening in 1927.

Burke became stage manager dent. for the Marx Brothers in 1912 and ans on their tours of the nation. an address.

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ABC Denies Allen Charges

running battle between Radio notified in advance so they'll be So if you're not called before the Comedian Fred Allen and radio sure to be by the telephone. They program starts, you can't be call-The American Broadcasting Co. said it just isn't done on that pro- ed during the program."

and the producer of its super-give- gram or the network's other prize shows

"Stop the Music," fired shows, counter blasts to Fred Allen's statement that people who are call-

LITTLE MEN WHO WEREN'T THERE

TOKYO, Oct. 12. (A) - A million ghosts with man-sized appetites are being sought by the agriculture ministry.

The ministry has discovered that the food rationing population is that much greater than the actual number of persons living in Japan.

Union Carpenters Return To Jobs

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12. (#) wage hike they spurned Oct. 1, and emphasized with a walkout.

John N. White, business agent of Local 1822, said the return to work at present is on a verbal agreement. He added that a contract would be worked out shortly.

Daniel To Speak At Drillers Meet

Drilling Contractors convention Texas. here today.

Eisenhower Will Be Installed Today As Columbia Head

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. 49 - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University since last June 7, will be formally installed

National and world leaders in education, government, industry versity's 13th president.

Heads of 303 American Colleges candidates. Lynton W. (Lew) Burke, onetime and universities, 38 foreign univer- Much of the senator's nationally stage manager for the Marx Broth- sities and 37 learned societies, as broadcast speech, however, was West Is Improving The installation will be the first

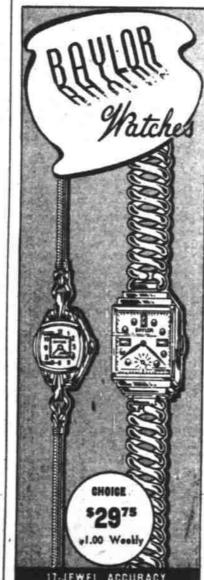
century. He had been stage man- of its kind at Columbia since 1902, ager of the Worth Theater here when the late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was installed as presi-

Gen. Eisenhower, who will be 58 accompanied the family of comedi- years old this week, will deliver

Nations, Taft added.

On the other hand, Taft said of the Republican Party in those

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"I know," commented Allen, "I any of the network's other shows. waiting." read in some paper the other day five minutes to eight to have the away shows are called an hour or first call ready when the program

Prefers Prison To Inflation

Twelve hundred union carpenters Carlos Stephens, 28-year-old Har- Says Statesmen in Fort Worth today went back to ris County man was back in the work for \$2 an hour, a 12 1-2 cents Huntsville State Penitentiary today after his conditional pardon had

erts said Stephens came to the men were to blame for the present penitentiary the night of Oct. 1 and take him back.

live on," he told Seay. Stephens said he wented to serve HOUSTON, Oct. 12. (# - Texas out his sentence and then go back new dangers face the world. Atty. Gen. Price Daniel is one of to his native Georgia. Under the a number scheduled to address the terms of the conditional pardon would fight any enemy which at-

So, prison officials called Gov. A. C. Morris is to speak at a morning session and Daniel before a convention luncheon.

So, prison chicals called the conditions the conditional pardon was revoked and Stephens was re-

admitted to prison. With good behavior, he will be able to serve out his five year sentence by April 27, 1949.

-Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) is- last spring. and the professions will attend the sued a strong invitation last night Hirazawa is accused of posing as installation of the 194-year-old uni- for Southern Democrats to fall in a health department inspector to behind the Republican presidential administer the poison. Police said

devoted to criticizing President ber of educational foundations are Truman's foreign policy. It was Taft's first speech in the South in West (D-Tex) is improving physibehalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket. cians at Walter Reed Army Hospi-President Truman has "weaken- tal said yesterday. He had been reed our case against Russia," Taft ported in grave condition over the charged, "by proposing to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow,

just after we had submitted the dispute to the United Nations." The resident's proposal had thereby discredited both Secretary of State Marshall and the United

GOP Nominee Thomas E. Dewey had clearly stated his views on foreign policy and had the "support



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NEW YORK, Oct. 12. 46 - The jed during give-away shows are jair to make sure they'll be home

Most of Allen's fire has been di-Allen made his comment Sunday rected at "Stop the Music" which night in his second consecutive is on ABC Sunday night while he broadside against give-aways. is on NBC. Charles C. Barry, ABC Portland Hoffa remarked that vice president in charge of proevery person who is called on a grams, declared Allen's statement give-away program "is always at on advance-notice calls was emhome sitting by the telephone—

the Music" was concerned—nor

"We start telephoning at about so before the program goes on the goes on the air—and every call is made after eight 'except the first

one," he asserted. Allen recently announced he had bonded his listeners against lossup to \$5,000-if they were called by a give-away while tuned to his

Franco Speaks Up, Cause Of Crisis

SEVILLA, Spain, Oct. 12. (A) been cancelled at his own request.

Generalissimo, Francisco Franco
Prison Record Clerk J. C. Robsaid last night responsible statesworld crisis.

The Spanish chief of state, adasked Asst. Warden Rufus Seay to dressing high military officers of the Sevilla garrison, said that be-"I can't make enough money to cause of the "weakness of statesmen and the peculiar characteristics of inefficacy of their regimes'

Franco pledged that the Spanish American Association of Oilwell granted Aug. 18, he could not leave tacked neighboring countires, even if the countries attacked differed ideologically with Spain.

Indicted In Cyanide Murder Of 12 People

TOKYO, Oct. 12. (#) - Sadamichi Hirazawa, landscape artist was indicted today on charges of murdering 12 persons in the cyanide poisoning of a bank staff to rob

Four others were poisoned and almost died in the robbery of the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12. (A) Shaiinamachi Bank of 164,000 yen

he had confessed the crimes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. P-Rep. week end.

Boy, Man Drown

DALLAS, Oct. 12. IF - A twoyear-old boy and the man who tried to save him drowned in a cattle pond near Mesquite yesterday. Dead were Lewis Dean Havnes only child of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Haynes of Mesquite, and Thurmond Reevees, 36, of Mesquite.

INDIAN GIVING IS REAL CRUELTY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (P) -Cruelty was the charge made by Mrs. Solomon W. Laykin and she got the divorce from her husband, wealthy Beverly Hills jeweler.

Laykin liked to impress friends by giving her expensive jewelry or an occasional \$1,000 check at dinner parties, she testified yesterday.

"What's crue! about that?" asked the court.

"As soon as our guests were gone," replied Mr. Laykin, "My husband would take the jewelry back and destroy the checks."

By law, nine U.S. states specifically prohibit a man from marrying his wife's grandmother.

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Wreck Injuries Fatal

DALLAS, Oct. 12. - James H. Shropshire, 54, died in a hospital here last night of injuries received when struck by a trolley bus last Friday.

Sun Won't Break Up

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. (#) - Turkenskaya Iskra, a newspaper in Ashkhabad, quoted Soviet Scientists B Kukarkin and P. Parengo today as saying that while some stars have been known to burst, the sun "does not belong to their number," and will continue to shine brightly for at least 45 billion more years.

MEDICOS APPROVE FRENCH KISSING

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P) - The Medical Press concluded today that there's a lot to be said after all for the French way of kissing (on both cheeks, but not

mode of kissing on both cheeks may diminish the prevalence of common colds, if not many other diseases," the science journal said in an editorial.

'IN-LAW-ITIS' NEW MALADY

LONDON, Oct. 12. P-Kings College Hospital's annual report said today one in every 100 of its out-patients is suffering from "in-law-itis."

The victims live with their in-laws and quarrel with them so much that they make themselves sick.

"Doctors send them to the hospital for treatment although organically there is nothing wrong with them," the report said, commenting that there'll be no real remedy until the housing shortage is eased.



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Markets Closed

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. A - Se commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Columbus

Austrians Back Home

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 12. @ -Nearly 1,000 Austrian prisoners of war, many captured by the Russians at Stalingrad, returned home by repatriation train today.

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