shooting of 13 American captives

Americans executed included

Wesley E. Jordan, Arlington,

Texas, and Frederick L. Lee,

LONDON, Oct. 23. A. Britain

banned tobacco imports from the

United States today and announced

new cuts in food imports as the

government warned that econom-

ic collapse would probably mean

The new minister of economic

affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps, review-

ing in the House of Commons Brit-

ain's economic crisis, announced

at the same time a cut of \$800,

private expenditures for new

homes, new factories, and new

plant machinery. He predicted an

even deeper austerity for the Brit-

S. tariffs. The nation's new eco-

nomics boss said the British im-

mediately must decide to import

less from the United States and

export more goods to fend off col-

Europe should collapse," he said,

civilization in Europe.

Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, (#)

row for the Republican presiden-

ution upon us?"

tial nomination.

Philadelphia.

Japs Unveil Auto

which are patterned along the

Labor FM Station

LOS ANGELES Oct. 23. UP -

ulation radio station atop Mt. Wil-

son which David Dubinsky, presi-

dent of the AFL International La-

dies Garment Workers' union, says

will be one of six such stations

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 23. (#)

lisher of the Brownsville Herald.

became associate publisher in 1944

Publisher Resigns

50 miles an hour.

cars.

the end of British democracy.

Big Spring, Texas.

Stars Declare Reds Join Actors' Guild

Montgomery Says They Do Not Run Group

Filmsters Believe Minority Is Well Organized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP) - Three Hollywood stars told Congress members today that Communists are active in the film capital, but accomplish little except to create disturbances. Actor Robert Montgomery called

the communists "a small minority" who have never succeeded in ninating the actors. But they create disturbances far greater than their numbers, he

Actor George Murphy had much the same story for the House committee on un-American activities, now in its fourth day of hearings on communism in Hollywood.

He estimated "less than one percent" of the Screen Actors Guild are communists, but they cause constant irritation."

Ronald Reagan agreed. He said the communists have tried to "muscle in" on the movie industry and disrupt it but have not succeeded. Reagan is president of the Screen Actors Guild. Montgomery put it this way:

"We have had in the screen actors guild a very militant, a very small minority, well organized, well disciplined."

He wore a brownish-gray striped of it." suit, a white shirt and a grey pin-

mever, stances," have they succeeded,

Montgomery Iollowed two screen nection with the late President be writers to the stand, Fred Niblo, Jr., and Richard McCanley who munistic influence exists among

Niblo, 44-year-old veteran writer, as "the sparkplug and the spearhead of the communist movement'

in Hollywood MaCaulay listed a number of writers he said he believes are mong "the commies and the boys

who play along with them." They included: Alvah Bessie, Gordon Kahn, Les-

ter Cole, Ring Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, Marian Spitzer Paul Trivers, Maurice Rapp, John Wexley, William Pomerance, Melvin Levy, Clifford Odets, Michael program. Blankhead, Howard Koch, Albert Maltz, Dalton Trumbo. Actors Ronald Reagan and

George Murphy arrived at the saring room with Montgomery. Gary Cooper is the fourth actor on the committee's list of today's witnesses.

When Montgomery took the stand he identified himself as an actor and director and said he was born in 1904. Alluding to his wartime service

in the Navy, he told the committee: "In common with many other men, I gave up my job to fight against totalitarian government called fascism. And I'm quite willing to give it up again to fight against a totalitarian government called communism."

That brought an outburst of ap-

Chairman Thomas rapped for order and reminded the spectators, "guests of the committee," are not to applaud. Montgomery said followers



Leader Says Roosevelt Saw War In 1938

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. M-Louis A. Johnson, former assistant secretary of war, said today that A big sigh went up from a jam- he and President Roosevelt knew packed audience, largely femi-nine, when Montgomery took the coming and we could not stay out

Johnson, who served as assistant secretary from 1937 until 1940, testified before the Senate war incommunists had in dominating the vestigating committee which is guild?" Robert E. Stripling, chief trying to learn why a detailed incommittee investigator, asked him. dustrial mobilization plan was disany cir- carded after Pearl Harbor.

account of pre-war moves in con-

"off the record," but Chairman Brewster (R-Maine) said the testiboth testifed they believe com- mony should be open to the public. Johnson said that his efforts to the writing profession in Holly- prepare this country for war were blocked by two former cabinet members-former Secretary described the screen writers guild Labor Perkins and former Secretary of War Woodring-and Gen.

> of the Army's supply service. Johnson said that a detailed industrial mobilization plan "was ditched by brass hats because it did not suit the program of General Somervell.

He also said that Secretary of Defense Forrestal had made "incorrect" and "inexact" statements about the reason for shelving the

Burial Place Sought For Cholera Victims

CAIRO, Oct. 23 M-Egyptian health authorities fighting desperately to break the back of cholera plague which has taken 3,397 lives Mexican and Canadian borders in in the Nile valley since it started 29 days ago, faced a new problem today-a shortage of burial space. It often has been necessary to place as many as 10 bodies in one tomb. Some wealthy landowners tiring chief of the nation's Federal

Persons dying of cholera are tion, the health authorities believe.

DEATH ON HUNT A flight of ducks settled boldly on speed cars and boats. the blind of hunter Edward El-

dead of a heart attack.

SECOND LOOK

Milk Prices Are **Under Scrutiny**

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (8-Milk prices) that there was an agreement, furtoday were again under Attorney ther action would be forthcoming General Price Daniel's scrutiny in from his deprtment. his statewide investigation into He said three cases of possible violations of the state's announcements" of price agreeanti-trust laws.

Daniel said yesterday his staff tention. He said cleaners and preswas just about ready to close the sers in Odessa, baby doctors in milk inquiry which has been un- Corpus Christi and barbers in Dalderway for the past 60 days when las had all publicly announced new uniform increases in milk price increase agreements. prices prompted them to take a

The fact that recent milk price under Texas anti-trust laws," Danrises were identical on all products | iel said. "But we're going to them within a given town, makes it "look and telling them that their agree-

mal evidence could be uncovered agreements.

ment have been brought to his at-

"There is some question as to whether barbers and doctors come



TESTIMONY AT PROBE Chairman Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) (left top photo) of the House un-American Activities committee confers with movie actor Robert Taylor as Taylor takes the witness stand to testify in Washington at the group's probe of communism in Brehon Somervell, wartime chief Hollywood, James A. McGuinness, (lower photo) an executive of Metro-Goldyn-Mayer studios, testifies in Washington at the House un-American Activities committee hearing on communist influence in Hollywood. (AP Wirephotos).

Game Wardens Using Radar

Game law violators have taken to bringing illegal kills across the airplanes and Federal game wardens are tracking them down by

W. E. Crouch, 54-year-old reare giving the government land game wardens, disclosed these new gambits today.

Even with their modern equipburied without funeral immediate- ment, he told a reporter, his 70 the Settles hotel ballroom. ly following disinfection of the agents are only "one-fourth as of the greatest dangers of infec- er enforcement of the game laws."

"There's been some of this gocommunism are often referrred to berg, 59. Fellow hunters, puzzled, ing on in bringing illegal game as the "lunatic fringe, and I agree went to investigate. Elberg was across the borders from Mexico and Canada.

"But we're a jump ahead of them still. We've been using planes, for spotting violations and for movement of our men, for a number of years."

Reds Don't Comment On Break By Chile

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 P-The Soviet press and radio reported the winning team and the runner-Chile's diplomatic break with Rus- up. sia today but made no comment. The news agency Tass, in an officially authorized statement printed in the newspapers, said however, that Chile was "following along the same fasciest path as the government of Brazil."

Brazil severed relations with Russia Monday aight and Chile Tuesday. At the Chilean and Brahotel, representatives of both governments were preparing today to return home by way of Stockholm

BOSTON, Oct. 23. A-The Ford Motor company reported its capital like" milk concerns got together. ments are not in keeping with the stock and surplus decreased \$14,he said. spirit of the law and suggesting 136,000, from \$697,298,000 on Dec. 136,000, from \$697,298,000 on Dec. upholstering burned in an auto- patch to become general manager Daniel promised that if any ac- that they not go ahead with their 31, 1945, to \$683,162,000 on Dec. mobile belonging to J. R. Foun- and a director of the company. He

Ramadier Says Ramadier Says Assembly Must Truman, Cabinet Study Dangers

Ideologies Are Called Threat To Republic

PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP) Premier Paul Ramadier said today his newly streamlined PLEADS INNOCENT cabinet had found it neces-YOKAHAMA, Oct. 23. P-Forsary to consult the Parliamer Lt. Col. Shigeji Mori, onement concerning the "danger to the Republic" which he time commandant of the Cabanatuan prison camp in the Philsaid was inherent in the Comippines, pleaded innocent before munist and DeGaullist ideoan eighth army commission to-The government yesterday called day to charges of ordering the

the Parliament to a session starting next Tuesday, though it had not been scheduled to end its summer vacation until Nov. 13. Ramadier told a news conference today the political "climate

of France, which has suffered too long, is charged with electricity In this situation, he said, labor movements are "being transformed into political movements." He added "The objective Nerves are on edge."

lapse of French authority and the halting of French production." "On the other hand," he said, posed political agitation which is There is another diametrically opaimed at overthrowing the political

foundations with which the people

have endowed themselves." The Premier, who yesterday purged his coalition cabinet of ministers suspected of having leanings toward General Charles De Gaulle, said both these forces are "attacking the republic at the very moment when union is need-

"That is the danger the government must face," he decalred. "In such a grave moment, the govern- 000,000 a year in government and ment feels it must consult Parlia-

De Gaulle has criticized the constitution of the Fourth French Republic, adopted by referendum Oct. ish people. 13, 1946, on the ground that it Sir Stafford declared Britain gives too much power to the would sacrifice some imperial preflegislature and too little to the erence in exchange for lower U.

United States today assailed Russia's attempt to curb alleged "warmongers" in this country as a move for "applying shackles" to the minds of the American people. U S. Delegate Warren R. Austin declared that the Soviet resolution would put shackles on the brain Taft Is Reported of man as well as a gag in his Ready To Enter

Austin spoke before the 57-member political committee of the United Nations assembly after Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines had called the Soviet anti-"warmonger" measure a "hydra-headed monster" inspired "by an angry and spiteful motive." Austin replied to yesterday's attack by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Chief Delegate, against former Secretary of State James F Byrnes by saying that Vishinsky had given "a grossly distorted idea" of Byrnes' beliefs.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Round-Up club will begin a fall membership drive Monday morning at a breakfast meeting in

Some four dozen men are excorpse. From corpses come some many as we should have for prop- pected to participate in the campaign, which will continue for five "The law-breakers," he said, days. The workers will work in "are up to some new tricks, most teams of two men each, and variof which involve the use of faster ous teams will be affiliated with STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 23. (A- transportation-airplanes and high groups for competitive purposes. Details of the drive are being mapped by V. A. Merrick, chairman of the chamber's member ship department, E. P. Driver, Round-Up foreman and Don Burk and Champ Rainwater, group cap-

> The teams will call on approximately 200 business firms and individuals who are not affiliated with the chamber of commerce. The drive will close officially on the night of Oct. 31 at a dinner meeting in the Settles. A speaker is to be engaged for the occasion, and key awards will be made to

Big Spring firemen were called to be established across the naout again twice last night, but only tion. one of the alarms was in the city zilian embassies in the national limits and no property damage resulted. At 7 p. m. equipment was car-

ried to the cotton compress on the E. G. Hoffsten, Jr., has announced north side, when burning cotton his immediate resignation as genburrs endangered a building after eral manager and associate puba shift in wind direction. Firemen made a trip two miles Hoffsten came to Brownsville in west of the city at 8:40 p. m. when 1942 from the St. Louis Post Dis-

Study Europe Crisis

RAISE OFFICIAL FLAG OF UNITED NATIONS - The Flag adopted as the official banner of the United Nations whips in the breeze as it is raised for the first time at the Flushing Meadow, New York, meeting place of the General Assembly. The flag has light blue field upon which the United Nations symbol is outlined in white. (AP Wirephoto).

OPENING ARGUMENT

State Asks Death **Penalty For Ross**

LA GRANGE, Oct. 233, (AP)- The state today demanded the death penalty for Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, 43-year-old San Antonio surgeon on trial here on a murder charge.

"Our democracy in all probability will collapse too and will disap-The supreme penalty - death in the electric chair - was asked pear, and with it will go the last by Fayette County Attorney John C. Marburger, who opened the stronghold of western democratic state's arguments.

Pacing before a railing that separated him from the jurors, the La-"Can we discipline ourselves to Grange attorney declared that the doctor showed "no mercy, and no the task before us or are we going regard" for the lives of Willard York, his wife, their son and mother, to invite the harsh discipline of who were slain May 25 on a ranch events to impose some tragic solroad in Comal county.

Arguments in the trial of Ross Britons To Leave on a charge of murder began at 10:30 a. m. today immediately after Judge J. R. Fuchs read his 13minute charge to the jury. Ross is charged with murder in

the May 25 ranch road slayings of plans to withdraw her troops and the Willard York family. Before the charge was read to Friends said today that Senator Robert A. Taft will formally an- Fred Blundell made two oral obnounce his active candidacy tomor-

jections. Other objections had been made

in writing. This will place the 58-year old He objected first to the judge's Ohioan who heads his party's polgranting of "only three hours and League of Nations mandate in the icy committee in the senate in a fifteen minutes to argue the case." race that already has drawn the Blundell said that it was arbi-

the formal entry of former Gov. trary and "too short a time." Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota The judge overruled the objec- withdrawal would occur "within a is observing his 52nd birthday. and probably will have several tion, but granted the second, which limited period." other participants, including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, came when the defense objected Taft's announcement will be to "the placing of the rifle on a delay" un duly" in reaching a final City Will Act On made in a letter to the Ohio state table immediately in front of the decision on the future of Palestine. Republican committee. It will jury.' put him in a position to begin an After the objection was granted,

next June's GOP convention in were moved. Judge Fuchs had said he would The Senator is expected to supete., picking up second graf of plement his letter with the an- original. nouncement of a speaking tour

Other objections made by the through Missouri, Kansas, Okla- defense earlier included one that and abroad, will be smaller this ing, which was recessed until prephoma, Arkansas and possibly Tex- asserted the charge was "repetitious and misleading."

active drive for the 547 delegates the gun and other evidence, in- way in London and Jerusalem on

Before court started the Judge said he had changed the wording of one paragraph. Other objections TOKYO, Oct. 23 (#-The Toyoda) were overruled, he said. Automobile company unveiled its The charge he read to the jurors, first postwar product today - A none of whom wore coats in the

small four-passenger sedan with warm courtroom, included the a 27 h. p. engine capable of doing laws applicable to the case. One La Grange housewife The price: 250,000 yen (\$5,000 brought along a folding chair and at the official rate of exchange). pillow to sit on to hear the argu-The company has produced only ments. five of the bantam-sized machines,

lines of European cars. For the LIVELY GIFT time being, only doctors may buy W. G. "Pat" Patrick's contri-

lection enlivened matters around bution to Nat Shick's trophy col-Ground has been broken for a the post office Thursday. \$100,000 labor union frequency mod-When Patrick's captive-a five-

foot diamond back with 11 rattles and a button-arrived full of life for this late in the season, spectators respectfully kept their distance. Shick garroted the serpent with a noose at the end of a pipe-similar to the weapon with which Patrick, a Magnolia worker in the Chalk area, had captured the snake. The creature, sporting a bulge which may be caused by a freshly consumed rabbit, was to be skinned and pegged to a board as a part of Shick's trophy room.

Laid For Meet With Solons Members Remain Silent About

Work In Session WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) - President Truman reviewed the European economic crisis today at a two hour and 30 minute cabinet session which laid the ground-

Groundwork Is

ing with Congressional lead-The cabinet members, who never say much about their talks with the President, were more silent than usual as they left the session It was the longest cabinet meet-

work for his afternoon meet-

ing since Mr. Truman became president. Secretary of Commerce Harriman told reporters that Mr. Truman would have a statement later. Presumably he referred to a

news conference set tentatively for 2:30 p. m. (CST), an hour after the scheduled start of Mr. Truman's conference with the key Democratic and Republican members of both houses of Congress. Emergency aid for dollar-short western European nations was the foremost problem under consideration by adminstration officials.

There was speculation whether Mr. Truman and the legislators might reach an agreement on the advisability of a special session of congress to provide stop-gap aid. House Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind) conferred with Speaker Martin (R-Mass) and Sentor Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, in the speaker's office during the morn-

invited to the White House meeting in the afternoon. Halleck told reporters: "We have gone along with the

ing. All three were among those

President on everything so far in the foreign aid situation. "I have said before, however, and still believe, that the people must be informed on the situation.

There will be no writing of blank checks. Halleck said congressional lead-

ers were not told any reason for today's meeting. Earlier, Presidential Secretary

Charles G. Ross had told reporters Mr. Truman summoned his cabithe jury, Chief Defense Attorney if the United Nations fails to settle net to "talk things over before seethe Holy Land problem, an auing congressional leaders." He would not discuss further why the group met a day ahead of their usual Friday gathering.

Immediately after the House meeting, Mr. Truman went with the cabinet members and other officials to the agriculture department for luncheon with Agriculture Secretary Anderson, who

Paving Ordinance British sources in New York said

were to take action on final ordinecessary to win the nomination at cluding cartridges and a case, the withdrawal and that a target nances setting up the paving contract with the Brown and Root construction company in a meeting at 5 p. m. today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (8-The The session will be recorded as market for cotton, both at home part of the Oct. 14 regular meetcrop year than last, the agriculture aration of the ordinances could be completed.

UNDER FOOD PLAN

LONDON, Oct. 23. P- Britian

administration from Palestine by

March of 1949 "at the very latest"

thoritative informant said today.

Britain a week ago served a

second notice on the United Na-

tions that she would give up her

Holy Land, but set no date for

withdrawal. The British announce-

Britain urged the U. N. not to

discussions already were under-

date was to be announced

department predicted today.

COTTON MARKET

ment had said merely that the

Poultry Remains Off Today's Menu

n homes and restaurants which 100,000,000 bushels of grain have joined in the government's western Europe. emergency food conservation proinate poultryless Thursdays.

The committee also was con-

not indicate when a final decision year. A year ago the index was on the two matters would be given. 155.53. It was reported, however, no The rise was the result of gains change is planned at present in the in wholesale prices of wheat, catliquor holiday, which is scheduled tle, lambs, rye, cotton, wool, cotton to start at midnight Saturday.

day to mayors of cities all over hit a new 30 year high of \$3.11 3-4 the country, asked them to set at Chicago.

agriculture, industry and the con-Poultry was off the menu today sumer in the campaign to save

The AFL distillery workers union gram as the Citizens Food Com- claims from 10,000 to 12,000 of its mittee delayed a decision to elim- members will be made idle by the liquor holiday.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press ronted with another major prob- index of wholesale prics of 35 em in its campaign to save grain commodities advanced yesterday as AFL distrillery workers made to 199.85 to set a new all-time new demand to consider post- peak. It was the seventh consecuponement of the proposed 60-day tive day gains were shown and shutdown of the distilling industry. Charles Luckman, chairman of 100 average price paid for the the Citizens Food Committee, did commodities in 1926, the base

cloth, flour, lard, scrap steel, rub-Luckman, in a broadcast yester- ber and cocoa. December wheat

up local conservation committees. On the downward side yesterday He urged "full cooperation" by were hogs, corn, oats and butter.

British Press Hits Limiting Of Lords

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LONDON, Oct. 28. 48-The Labor, hereditary House of Lords to degovernment's proposal to trim the lay enactment of legislation from ouse of Lords got an almost two years to one year. unanimous pasting yesterday from The Lords have no final power

measure proposed at the opening of Parliament Tuesday, a proposal described by the Marquess of Salisbury as a "shabby and shoddy political deal" and by Winston Churchill as a "deliberate act of socialist aggression" that would "divide the country."

The House of Commons to pass it three times, a two-year process under present laws.

"It is wholly out of accord with the decencies of constitutional usage that suddenly, without cause or provocation and without discussion, let alone consent, a single party should by virtue of its many process."

Prime Minister Attlee ar nounced in the course of prelim-inary debate on the proposal yes-terday that the government's inten-tion was to limit the power of the

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Only the socialist Daily Herald to defeat legislation, but can re-voiced lukewarm approval for the street to enact it and thus require the House of Commons to pass it

An all-out floor fight over the proposal seemed definitely in the cards and some political circles predicted a new general election would result. easing the passage of a single con-troversial measure," the Times

> Its reference was to the gov ernment's announced intention of carrying out its election pledge to nationalize the iron and steel industry before 1950. A proposal to nationalize the gas industry was presented to Parliament yesterday, but iron and steel nationalization was not mentioned in the message by the King. Some laborites believe the Lords would use their powers to delay steel and

> > Big Spring



GUARD RUINS OF SUMMER COLONY - A Maine National Guardsman, Pvt. James Gorman, stands amid the ruins of summer homes destroyed as a forest fire swept down to the Main coastline near Goose Rock. About 40 cottages were destroyed and an estimated 200 to 300 summer homes have been engulfed in flames from forest fires in the entire Biddeford-Kennebunkport area. (AP Wire-

REPORT SHOWS

Downward Trend Noted Here In Juvenile Delinquency

While there is no fixed pattern 37 per cent from the outset.

encouraging trend in reduction of decrease of 41 per cent.

tion, ending with September of Out of the total arrests, only 43 11-year old group; 22 boys and



except the pay-off is noted in the by Bruton was 1,012. This dropped than girls, constitute the delinreport from J. B. Bruton, county off sharply the second year and in quent problem, for in three years juvenile officer, covering three the year just ended, the call total there were 236 boys picked up, 50 had declined to 639, or a drop of

as to times or seasons of peak At the same time number of Youngsters coming before Brucomplaints, or even the age groups arrests tumbled from 122 in the ton for action totalled 16 in three involved, there is nevertheless an first year to 73 the third year, a years below 10 years of age. There

During the first year of opera- years is 2,330 against 297 arrests. of age; 20 boys and no girls in the were even comparatively regular three girls in the 12-year bracket; school attenders. The church and 20 boys and six girls 13 years of Sunday school totals were even age.

> 61 were judged actually delinquent age 15 there were 31 boys and in the three-year period, and 14 of 15 girls, and age 16 a total of 74 these could not be corrected satis- boys and 10 girls. Boys over 17 factorily at home. Three had to (some 17 were turned over to regbe sent to the state school of train- ular law enforcement agencies) are ing for a second time.

> delinquency is between 14 and 16, nile officer. half of the total lying in that group. Statistics by no means tell the

Lack of consistency in all realms, 1945, the number of calls handled report shows that boys, far more

Cumulative total for the three were 16 boys and one girl 10 years

But at the age 14 things pick up Out of all those picked up, only with 37 boys and nine girls. At not regarded as juveniles, but girls Over-all totals show conclusively of that age are, and six in this that the most dangerous ages for group were called before the juve-

It is equally hazardous for both story, but although there are proboys and girls. Incidentally, the nounced fluctuations in months and seasons without rhyme or reason, the most encouraging conclusion to be drawn from the report is a steadily downward trend.

NEW NOISE FOR DENTIST'S AUTO

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 23. P-A Middletown, Md., dentist didn't pay much attention to the unfamiliar gadget on the floor of the car-not until his foot touched it accidentally and the sirens began to scream.

A quick glance at the mirror showed no pursuing motorcycle, so the dentist figured he must have set off the whistling disk himself-in somebody else's car. Driving back to the last place

he had parked he found his own car still standing by the curb. It was the same model as one belonging to W. Lee Elgin, state commissioner of motor vehicles. He had climbed into the Elgin car by mistake.

CLAIMS MONEY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (F)-Mrs. Harriett V. Fields has asked superior court to award her half of \$482,450 she alleged her late husband, comedian W. C. Fields, distributed in gifts to friends and rela-

She claimed the sum as community property.

Lake Victoria, in Kenya Colony, East Africa, is almost 4,000 feet above sea level, and is the source of the river Nile.

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Importance Of Conservation

ls Stressed the world already exceeding limits which can be adequately supported by existing cultivated acreage, soil conservation becomes an increasingly important matter, E. J. Hughes, district conservationist for til Nov. 4. the Soil Conservation Service, told

Called upon not only to furnish own requirements but to export food and fiber to other nations, emphasis on conservation in the U. S. is increased, expecially in light of retirement of half a million acres per year through erosion and other causes, he said.

the Lions club Wednesday.

Significant strides have been made in conservation of the soil, he said, for in Texas the 153 organized districts include 140 million of the 170,000 acres available. Problem is to "treat each acre of each farm and ranch according to the needs of that particular acre," according to Hughes. "It is the

job of putting soil conservation on to the land through engineer-ing, biological and social sciences. . .Ultimately it concerns and must have the support of all the

Conservation plans have been developed and applied on approximately 1,837,000 acres in the Martin-Howard district, leaving much yet to be done in this field, plus the ever present task of maintenance, Hughes explained.

Entertainment was furnished by Arnold Marshall, basso, accompanied by Helen Duley. Bill Dawes, president, announced postponement of the Pioneer night program un-

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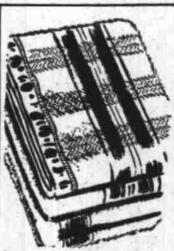
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A coronation service for the The Rev. James S. Parks gave Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux- a talk on "Importance of Advancfliary of the East Fourth Baptist ing." Church was held in the church

to Beverly Edwards, Belva Geneva Taylor, Mildred Rainey, Wren, Barbara Parks, Lavern Chubby Cloud, Bobbie Leonard, Cooper, Nerita Cross, Joan Miller, Wanda Lawson, Donald Wren, Barbara Moreland, Della Sue Rey-nolds, Melva Ray, Shirley Riddle, Carrie Sue Lawson, Mrs. B. Riddle, Dwight Cross and H. B. Barnard. Mrs. Leroy Minshew, Mr. and Mrs.

Others present were Reba Rid-Mrs. Alf Page gave the awards dle, Gwen Gafford, Sue Wilson, George McLellan led the songs Rex Edwards, Mrs. Curtis Rey-and Arthur Leonard led in prayer. nolds and Mrs. Ernest Richter.

WMU Begins Activities Of Week At Coahoma With Hallowe'en Theme

COAHOMA, Oct. 23 (Spl)- A Bill Read is back in school after Halloween theme was carried out a recent illness. in decorations when the W.M.U. Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney met Monday, with Mrs. O. B. War- and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull visren presiding. Attending were Mrs. ited their sons, Wayne and Pete, W. F. Stull, Mrs. R. G. Harthcock, who are students at Texas Tech Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, Mrs. G. W. in Lubbock recently. Grantham. Mrs Walter Barbee Joyce Edwards of Big Spring and Mrs. C. A. Coffman. The pro- was a recent visitor here. gram was on Mexico.

The Rev. Marian Renalds of Ea- Stonton Activities gie Lake was the guest minister at both services of the Presbyter- Include Meetings ian church Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Bartlett and Virginia Kidd were recent guests of their daughters, Francisca and Betty of Mrs. Burr Brown and Gypsy Me-

Collum were recent visitors of Mrs. J. E. Spikes of Loraine Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Mrs. Cora Echols had as their recent guest Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guthrie and Betty of San Angelo recent-Visiting relatives in Denton re cently were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner and Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Flache of Lamesa. Mrs. Blanche Griffith of Los Angeles, Calif., was a recent busi-

ness visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Burell Cramer and ughter Donna Faye, and Mr. nd Mrs. House and children of Kermit were recent visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown had as their recent guests Mrs. Basil Hudson and children and Jean Shepherd of Midland.

Mrs. Frank Loveless visited her fidren, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland in Lubbock last week. Helen Joyce Engel has returned to Hardin-Simmons after spending everal days here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks and and Ernest Bro Cisco recently attending the funeral of Mrs. Melvin Horn, who died at the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Other friends that attended the funeral were Mrs. Jim Shelburne, Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. Fred Simpson and Mrs. B. Walker of Big Spring.



STANTON, Oct. 23. (Spl) -Melba Brewer, noble grand, presided at the regular meeting of the Re- Helps With Plans bekah Lodge 287, which met at the 100F Hall Monday. Attending For Husking Bee were Gussie Pierce, Elnora Shipp. Doris Brewer, Neloise Mills, Johnnle Burnam, Frances Butcher, Audrey Louder. Evarine Christopher, Pat White, Obera Angel, Zella Ang- is one of the committee members lege. el, Lou Mae Laird, Lynn White, Walter and Pauline Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have gone to Hot Springs, Ark. for medical treatment. Recent guests of Granville Graves were Preston and Leslie Bridges of Big Spring.

as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. and Patsy Jane of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy preliminary to an hour's folk danc-Bascom Bridges and sons, Preston ing and singing. and Leslie of Big Spring and Mr Miss Lomax is a junior physical education major. She is a memdaughters, Josephine and Delene of the Hockey club and the

Harvest Carnival To Be At East Ward Mrs. McDonald

Association will sponsor a Harvest Carnival at the school tonight at The East Ward Parent-Teacher 6 p. m. oper will be served at that er

Other attractions will be the cake walk, country store and bingo.

Hosts Happy Stitchers

Mrs. Ben Daughtry was hostess school was planned for Oct. 30 to be held at the church.

Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Bill Logs-don, Mrs. J. C. Price and Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. G. B. Bryan, Mrs. Joe Fau-cett Mrs. N. M. M. M. M. M. Joe Fau-Attending were Mrs. Johnny Cox,

Exemplar Chapter Tea

The Exemplar chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will have a tea on Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. O. H. McAlister, 2301 Scurry, in-stead of in the home of Mrs. W. L.

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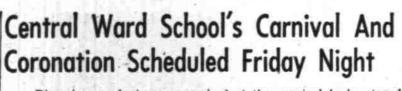
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	Peach Nector, No. 2 can 1	Oc
	VAN CAMP	
	Chile, 151/2 ounces 2	4c



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Apple So	uce, N	0. 2	can				 12c
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Diversions a-plenty are promised at the carnival to be staged Friday evening, beginning at 6:30 p. m., at the Central Ward school, under sponsorship of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to the customary booths to include bingo, fortune telling, fish ponds, darts, "house of horrors" and various food concessions, the PT-A event will feature a dual coronation ceremony as the climax of the evening,

This event will be staged in the high school gym at 9 p. m., following a 30-minute concert by the high school band. To be crowned are the "King" and "Queen" of both the primary and intermediate departments of Central Ward. These four currently chosen on a student voting basis, with votes going at one cent each, Each room has its candidates for the royal honors.

Funds derived from the gala event will be used by the Central PT-A toward purchasing equipment for the school's visual educa-

Parent-Teachers Plan Carnival Among Weekly Activities At Knott

the Halloween Carnival were com- H. Barnes and Mrs. Cecil Allred. pleted at the called meeting of the Knott Parent-Teacher Associ-

ation Monday afternoon. should keep the money from the Sunday afternoon. proceeds of the queen contest. The money will be used for the school growth and school egipment. Attending were Mrs. Tom Castle, Oliver Nichols, Mrs. her husband. Henry Sample, Mrs. Barry

Nichols, O. V. Fuller, L. M.

Schoolmasters Will Mary Helen Lomax Hear Lightfoot

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uff-link gloves, with velvet bows

to mach your costume, designed

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at the Park Me

Fences" and the text was Luke 9.

ald and Mrs. Abbie Anderson.

Twin Girls Are

Born With Teeth

One Auto Accident

Breeds Another

Miriam Club Meets

SUNDAY SCHOOL

EXCUSE FAILS

she told him:

some chicken for them."

contempt of court.

Preston Lightfoot, supervisor for board of vocational education, will and family. DENTON, Oct. 23. -Mary Helen address the Howard County School-Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Lomax, of Big Srping.

planning the traditional Texas State College for Women Corn ing is the election of officers. J. F. Adams of Big Spring. physical education department, the completing his tenure as president of Stanton. Bee is strictly "hillbilly" in cos- of the club, which was organized tume and entertainment. Students last year.

BBC Offers Prize

HAMBURG-W-The British Mrs. S. T. Johnson, A. Petty Outing club and is president of the Folk Dance club. as prizes for criticisms of the vention in Lamesa recently. German section of the BBC's European service.

Listeners to German language Robinson. broadcasts have been invited to submit suggestions for improvements, praise for favorite items and constructive criticism of programs they don't like. Twenty Mrs. W. D. McDonald was leadbooks are offered as consolation Club using the topic, "Bridges, Not

Mrs. Joe Dorton was song lead- Black Market Gold er and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey Reported By Paper

led the opening prayer.

At the business meeting, presided by Mrs. Abbie Anderson, a Hal-MANILA, Oct. 23. UP-The Eveto the Happy Stitchers Sewing club loween party for the Sunday at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Hull will be the next be held at the church. ing into the Philippines, apparent-Those present were Mrs. J. B. ly for use in China's black mar-

The source said the market value of locally mined gold, which has Joe Dorton, Mrs. W. D. McDonhad been depressed by the incoming gold. He reported that between Sept. 1 and Oct. 13, 80,000 ounces arrived, principally from London, New York and Mexico.

ORANGE, Oct. 23. W-The un-Summers Is Named usual occurrence of twins born with teeth was revealed here yes- Counsel For CAP

The twin girls—one with two teeth and the other with one- mer Rep. Hatton W. Summers of Mrs. Garrett Patton won second were born yesterday to Mr. and Dallas has been appointed general high and Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Moore of Orange. Dr. counsel of the civil air patrol, bingoed. Oliver C. Seastrunk, who delivered Brig. Gen. Lucas V. Beau anthe babies in a Caesarian opera- nounced last night.

tion, said that while children in- He accepted the position and frequently are born with teeth, he will serve for life without pay. knew of no other instance in which as do other members of the CAP, twins both possessed teeth at birth. General Beau, national command-Moore is employed at the Pure er, said. Oil Refinery, Port Neches.

WON'T ATTEND MEETING SHERMAN, Oct. 23. A- Rep. Sam Rayburn has notified the White House that he would be unable to attend President Truman's conference today on foreign ald HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 23. P-Mervin Satcher, 25, of Huntsville was and a special session of Congress. fatally injured near here early He said he had received Mr. Trutoday in an automobile accident man's invitation too late to atwhich occurred as he was rushing

KNOTT, Oct. 23. (Spl)-Plans for Phillips and Billie Marie Clyburn,

The County singing convention Members voted that each class ary Baptist church at Knott on went to Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of

Itasca are visiting with their G. C. Graves were luncheon guests. daughter Mrs. A. P. Anderson and

Thames and family of Denver City. Spillman. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith have returned home from Dallas where Mrs. Creighton Hosts he has been confined to the Baylor hospital.

Mrs. Wilson of Bastrop is visiting veterans education under the state her daughter, Mrs. Harry Awalt

Mrs. Ralph Burrow of Sabinal and masters in their first meeting of Mrs. Ola Franklin of Big Spring the school year at 7 p. m. today were weekend guests of Mr. and at the Howard County Junior Col- Mrs. Lee Burrow. Sunday visitors in their home were Mrs. H. H. Also on schedule for the meet- Padget and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Husking Bee to be held Friday, Jones, chairman of the nominating Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrell and Oct. 24. on the college terrace. committee, will make the report. family visited Sunday with his par-Sponsored by the health and W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, is ents. Mr. and Mrs. W W Harrell

> Mr and Mrs. O. b. Gaskin and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto made a business trip to Lamesa Monday. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peugh and family were Mrs. For German Criticism Eula Brawley of Big Spring and her daughter of Fort Worth.

> Broadcasting Corporation has of and Mrs. J. C. Spalding attended fered Germans ten new radio sets the Dawson County singing con-Recent guests of Mrs. A. P. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. W. A

Mrs. J. B. Smith and family had as their recent guest, A. Petty. Mrs. John Gaskin is ill in a Big

Barbee Home Is Scene Of Party

Mrs. F. M. Barbee and Mrs. ning News quoted an unnamed Cecil Nabors entertained in the home of Mrs. Barbee with a Stanley hostess party Wednesday.

Games were entertainment. Those present were Mrs. C. A. Smalley, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mrs. Milt Knowles, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. F. K Owens, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. sold as high as \$48.40 an ounce, Lonnie Griffith, Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt and Mrs. Fisher.

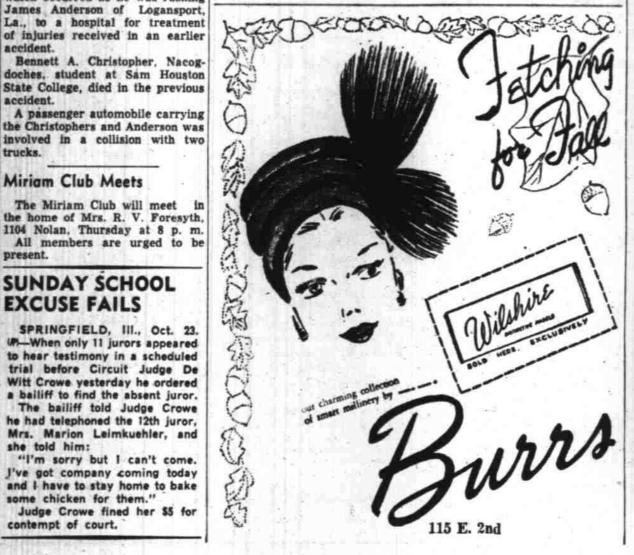
Mrs. McCright Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. Durwood McCright won high score at the Nite Out Bridge Club which met in the home of Mrs. C, E. Johnson, Jr., Wednes-

Mrs. Howard Stephens was a guest and others present were Mrs. Jack Perry, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Arthur Caywood. Mrs. Jones will be the next

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Mrs. J. D. Benson Is Club Speaker

Mrs. J. D. Benson gave the life of Hagar at the meeting of Mary Circle of the First Christian OF THE COMING WEEK Woman's council in the home of

talk by Luther Shoa, the native Chinese who gave an address in MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 607 Runnels.

vention. A box was packed for the Julliette Fowler home.

Refreshments were served Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and 10:00 a.m. Francys Weir, Etnelyne Raineys, Norma Ruth Cassee, Lila Jo Smith, Sur Haston, Trudy Hull and Anita Cate. Mrs. Harry Lees.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks **Entertains Club**

Mrs. E. J. Brooks entertained the Harmony Bridge Club Tuesday in her home with a lancheon.

Mrs. Harold Talbott won high score and Mrs. Alton Underwood will be at the Mount Joy Mission- won second high. Bingo awards Henry Clay and Mrs. Norma Murdock, a guest.

Mrs. Mary Lee Rogers and Mrs. Others present were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Sunday visitors in the Anderson Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Jewell Roghome were Mrs. Anderson's bro- ers. Mrs. Herschel Petty. Mrs. ther, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell George Hall and Mrs. Clifford

Stitch A Bit Club

The Stitch a Bit club met in the home of Mrs. Merrill Creighton Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Herk Agee, Mrs. J. T. An-

derson and Mrs. Ross Boykin were Mrs. Boykin will be the next

Events

YWA of the First Baptist church Tuesday night with a Mexican din-Mrs. Tom Rosson Wednesday afternoon.

She also gave a report of the mative she also gave a report of the she ner at the East Fourth church. rie Haynes, Nidra Williams, Mari-

lyn Martin, Caroline Smith, Lila Mae Hobbs, La Donna Skiles at 3 p. m.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First
Christian church will meet at the home
of Mrs. T. E. Baker. 702 Golfad at
en, Marlene Burnett, Betty Jean

to Saturday SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH Hostesses were Toka Williams, SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH Francys Weir, Ethelyne Rainey, Francys Weir, Ethelyne Rainey,

Cate. JERSEY SHOW WINNER COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 23. UP Meeting Postponed Draconis Jester Countess, entered by Roland Reese of Waco, Tex,.

show here last night.

YWA's Entertain

With Mexican Dinner

The YWA of the East Fourth

Baptist Church entertained the

Guests present were Mrs. Ma-

The business meeting for the won the junior female champion Dorcas class of the First Baptist ship of the All-American Jersey church has been postponed for the

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Funeral Held For Mrs. A. W. Poole

Services were beld Wednesday at 2 p. m. in San Bernardino, Calif. for Mrs. A. W. Poole, former resident of Big Spring, who died suddenly of heart attack at San Bernardino on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Poole, who was well known here, had recently visited relatives in Big Spring. Mrs. Lou Baker, sister, attended last rites.

Survivors include the husband A. W. Poole; one son, Don McClure, Arroyo Grande, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. Ella Gordon, Clyde; two brothers, Adolphus Gordon, Chickasha, Okia.; five sisters,
Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. C. W. SaunDies Af Home ders, Mrs. A. F. Hill of Big Spring, Mrs. C. L. Stine, Lufkin, and Mrs. Bill Flatt, Kilgore.

Body Of Mrs. Riddle Taken To Angleton For Friday Service

Body of Mrs. E. J. Riddle, 46, day in an Eberley coach to Angleton, Texas, where funeral was set for 2 p. m. Friday.

ago with her husband, who is associated with an oil well supply

Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Wentworth Corley of Biloxi, Miss., and Charles Corley of Palo Alto, Calif.; and two sisters. Mrs. Clinton Burke, El Paso, and Mrs. S. P. Swift, Seattle, Wash.

NANKING DEFENSE PEIPING, Oct. 23. UB-Able-bodied males in Peiping between the ages of 19 and 45 are being organized into a civilian defense dren and five great grandchilcorps under orders from Nanking. pal authorites reported to-

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FINGERPRINTER **EXPANDS FIELD**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23. W W-Elmo Potts, Oklahoma City's police fingerprint expert, broadening his field today.

The pastor's study at Trinity Baptist Church was ransacked yesterday and 50 cents in change

Potts and his fingerprint kit were quickly summoned. Scat-tered on floor and furniture was a collection of small, bard toe-

Joseph Roberts

Joseph R. Roberts, 78, died at his residence in Coahoma at 12:05 a. m. Thursday, after an illness of three years.

He had been a resident of this vicinity for 42 years, a native Texan, retired merchant and a charter member of the First Baptist who died in a local hospital Wed-church of Cohaoma. He was acnesday, was taken overland Thurs-

Funeral services will be at the Mrs. Riddle came here six weeks day at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Coahoma Baptist church Fri-

Interment will be under the d rection of the Eberley Funeral home, in the Coahoma Cemetery. Survivors include the widow, three sons, E. C. of Seagraves, V. F. of Coahoma, and J. A. of Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Coahoma, Mrs. Ida Collins, Big Spring, Mrs. R. B. McKinley, San Angelo, Mrs. B. R. Lay, of Brownfield and Letha Nell Roberts of Coahoma. Ten grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Ira McQuerry, Charlie Lindley, Lem Dennis, Alvin Lay, R. D. Cramer, W. T. Barber, B. R. Thompson and Carl

U. S. Socialite Will Attend Royal Wedding

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Oct. 23 Un-Cobina Wright, Sr., prominent American society woman and mother of film actress Cobina Wright, Jr., planned to leave for London by plane today for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt.

Mrs. Wright told a reporter that she and Mountbatten became good friends after meeting in Venice 12 years ago. "In fact" she added "You might say that Philip courted my daughter, but then I supnow, should we?"

Directors of T&P Pass Through Here

Directors of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, on an annual tour of inspection, passed through here Wednesday evening enroute to El Paso.

The nine-car special train was due to stop here for an hour Friday at 5:45 p. m. on the return trip to Dallas.

Among T&P officials on board were W. G. Vollmer, president; John Lancaster, chairman of the board; L. C. Porter, assistant to the president; C. G. Hayes, vicepresident in charge of traffic; and J. B. Shores, director of public relations.

Legal Notice

OUARDIANSHIP OF EULA MAE TODD AND DOYCE RAY TODD, MINORS IN THE COUNTY COURT, TEXAS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINORS OR THEIR ESTATES:

THE ABOVE MINORS OR THEIR ESTATES:

You are hereby notified that I have on the 20th day of October. 1947. filed with the County Clerk of Howard County. Texas. an application under oath for authority to make and execute to Rupert P. Ricker an oil. ras and mineral lease on an undivided one-sixth (1-6th) interest belonging to the said minors in and to that certain land in Howard County. Texas. described as follows:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE-4) and the North 77.5 acres off of the North side of the Southeast Quarter (SE-4) said 77.5 acres being more particularly described by meter and bounds in that deed dated Pebruary 5. 1910. from M. G. Story et ux in favor of H. J. Oraham. recorded in Vol. 25, page 191. Deed Records of Howard County. Texas. all in Section Seventeen (17). Block Thirty-two (12). T 1 N. T & P Ry Co Survey. Howard County. Texas, and containing 237.5 acres. more or less:
and that the Judge of the County Court of Howard County. Texas, on the 20th day of October. 1947. at 10:00 A. M. in the County Court designating the 30th day of October. 1947. at 10:00 A. M. in the County Court Room in the County Court house of such County at Big Spring. Texas. as the time and place when and where such application will be heard.

Pauling Todd Guardian. of the Estates of Doyce Ray Todd and Eula May Todd. Minors

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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TO:
BOY I. SOUTHERLAND,
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st
day of December, A. D., 1947, at or
before 10 o'clock a. m., before the
Honorable District Court of Howard
County, at the Court House in Big
Spring, Texas,
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the
Inth day of October, 1947.
The file number of said suit being
No. 6461.

Roy I. Southerland and Morris Clanton as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
for the title and possession of 1942 Model Buick Tugor Sedan, Motor No. 44937675, and in the alternative judgment for value of such personal property in the event that possession thereof cannot be secured. If this Cliation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Insued this the 15th day of October A. D. 1947. Olvert under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 15th day of October A. D., 1947.

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

104 cases of orange juice, made available as surplus products, to school lunchrooms. Of the amount 22 cases will be distributed among Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Eltheir own shamrock plant, The balance going to schools in brought here from Ireland 92 five other counties in this area.

juice and perhaps other commod-ities were expected for lunchroom purposes within a month. The Crawford Coffee shop has announced revision of its menus

to cooperate with meatless Tues- Oil Hearing days and the food conservation program in general. However, absence of meat from the Tuesday menu was not apparent for there was abundance of such items as calf brains and scrambled eggs, trout, flounder, crabs, beef tongue, chicken enchaladas, liver, cheese, turkey, etc. to offer a balanced meal.

witness. (AP Wirephoto).

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 23.

The O'Learys, reading a news-

(P)-'Twas Police Sergeant and

from Mrs. George Valley.

Observes Food Plan

IRISH STICK

TOGETHER

years ago.

Jury To Be Called

County Judge W. S. Morrison announced Thursday that a jury panel was being called for Nov. 3 when county court will be convened in regular session. Most of the cases due to be called are civil suits, although one or two contested criminal cases may be heard during the term, he said.

PAIR HELD FOR LAMESA Two Negroes, Robert Clinton and Ema Houston, have been released by Sheriff R. L. Wolf of Howard county A. M. Bennett, sheriff of Dawson county. The pair was wantcase at Lamesa.

Surplus Products Received For School **Lunchroom Projects**

"PINCH HITS" FOR BABE AT FUNERAL - Twelve-year-old

Frank Haggerty, representing Babe Ruth, leads the way as black-

robed associates of Brother Gilbert, the man who first discovered

the baseball prowess of the Babe, carry the casket of the Xavierian

Brother from St. Peter's Church, Lowell, Mass., after funeral

POLICE EJECT ATTORNEY - Capitol police eject Charles J.

Katz, a Los Angeles attorney, from the House un-American

Activities Committee hearing in Washington on orders of Chair-

man J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.). Katz attempted to question a

services. (AP Wirephoto).

Walker Bailey, county superin-Mrs. Timothy O'Leary who came tendent, announced the arrival of to the rescue when someone stole a 50-year-old shamrock plant paper account of Mrs. Valley's plight, sent her some slips from

The balance going to schools in five other counties in this area.

Bailey said that shipments of sweet and Irish potatoes, tomato juice and perhaps other counties.

Brade feeder lambs 15.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK. Oct. 23. (A.P.)—Cotton to \$1.65 a bale higher than the previous close.

Dec. 33.43. March 33.61 and May 33.50.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (8-The railroad commission has set for hearing Nov. 13, an application for a

months over and under produc-

FIX IT

CHEEKTOWAGA, N. Y. Oct. 23. P-Town board members are convinced that Walter Pietrzak wants "A lot of fixing." "I want my street fixed," Pietrzak wrote. "It is a lousy street. I want a sign on it, too. That street is really bad. Fix it because it needs fixing. You must fix it. Fix it. Please fix it. It needs it very bad."

Scientists estimate that about ed in connection with a robbery 100 lightning flashes per second occur over the whole earth.

HEAD COLD? i..at's a job for Comfy and Minty the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



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Leaders Will Attend Meet Of Water Group

Several county and agricultural agency officials from Big Spring will attend the annual meeting of the Colorado River Basin Association in San Angelo Friday and Saturday.

J. H. Greene, local chamber of commerce manager and president of the CRBA, has headed aggragements for the annual sessions. Among those who plan to attend from here are E. J. Hughes of the Soil Conservation Service, who will goal of 800 members will be reach- 1899, later joining the T&P as a take part on the program, County Agent Durward Lewter, County Judge Walton Morrison and possibly other county officials.

The meeting will open at 2 p. m. Friday at the St. Angelus hotel and continue until Saturday noon. A special feature will be a banquet Friday night at the St. Angelus.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fiar and ool this afternoon and tonight. Fair and armer Priday. High today 72. low tonight 48. high temorrow 78.

Highest temperature this date. 96 in 1902. 1921. 1934: lowest this date. 30 in 1908: maximum rainfall this date. 2.01 in 1931.

EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness. EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudness, scattered showers this afternoon and to-night and in the east and south Friday. Cooler Friday and in northwest and west-central portions tonight. Moderate south-east winds on the coast, shifting to north

ı	in Panhandle and South Plains. Warr	ner
	afternoon.	-
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	CITY Max. N	tin.
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	Chicago 84 5	7
	Denver 62 2	5
	El Paso 79 5	0
	Fort Worth 85 6	2
	Galveston 84 7	0
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Markets

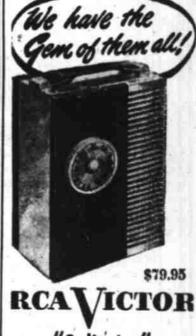
managed to attract timid bidding.
Slowdowns were frequent after a fairly active start but fractional minus signs held the majority near midday.
Caution, rather than actual cearishness, received the principal blame for tapering démand. Dividends and earnings, on the whole, were pleasing aithough exceptions persisted. Failure of the list to penetrate the July highs again inspired the cashing of profits by professionals. ds were mixed and cotton futures clerical problems. She had made visits proviously to Midland and

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, Oct. 23. (AP)

HOGS 500; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents above Wednesday; sows strong to 50 cents higher: stocker pigs up 80 cents or more; top 28.00 paid for good and choice 190-280 lb. hogs; good and choice 160-18 lb. 26.25-27.75; sows 25.00-26.50; few thin sows downward to 20.00 stocker pigs mostly 18.00-25.00; a few heavy pigs to 28.00.

SHEEP 3.200: slaughter lambs around 50 cents higher or 2.00-50 up for week; yearlings acarce; alaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; medium and good fat lambs 19.00-21.00 including medium and good shorn lambs 18.00; medium and good slaughter ewes 7.25-8.00; cull and common ewes 6.50-7.00; medium grade feeder lambs 15.00 down.

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be completed Friday, and bureau officials here hope the county's Ala., Mr. Eberley came here in Most of the canvass work is to ed on the first day.

broadcast by J. Walter Hammond, on June 21, 1927 state president, and several other the signal for the campaign to be- erley, and one half-brother, Ed

the AAF for three years.

Charges of theft of an automo-

bile were lodged against Grady

holding a man reportedly identi-

Officers said a vehicle owned by

Mrs. Nell Faulkner, technical

Father George Joseph Camellus

found in a China port in the 18th

century a flower which he carried

Theft Charges

Three Join Army

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Pair this afternoon, to-

night and Priday. Cooler tonight except in Panhandle and South Plains. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Friday afternoon. TEMPERATURES CITY	Sims here Thursday, and Justice of Peace Walter Grice indicated that a hearing likely would be
Abilene 84 61 Amarilio 82 37 BIG SPRING 83 55 Chicago 84 57 Denver 62 25 El Paso 79 50 Fort Worth 85 62 Galveston 84 70 New York 72	held during the day. Sims, who had a previous record in Colorado, was charged with having taken a car belonging to J. D. Burnam. He was taken into custody west of Big Spring.
St. Louis 66 55 Sun sets today at 6:05 p. m.; rises Friday at 6:55 n. m.	Theft Suspect Held.

Theft Suspect Held. City police this morning were

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hens stronger. 22-24; frzers steady. 35
cents old cockrells. few offerings. 10 fied as a Kansas convict in connection with a local automobile theft.

J. D. Burnam was stolen Wednes-WALL STREET day afternoon, but was recovered NEW YORK. Oct. 23. (A.P.)—Attempts to get the stock market back on the rising track continued to meet with opposition today althoush selected issues managed to attract timid bidding. VISITORS HERE clerical assistant with the state health department, was here Thursday assisting the Big Spring-Howthe cashing of profits by professionals and county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard health unit with

CAT- Odessa and was scheduled to be in TLE 2.600 calves 2.100; cattle trade steady; calves uneven; common and medium slauenter grades slow and weak; about two loads of 600-617 lb fed helfers

Father George Jo 22.50 common to medium steers, year-lings and heifers 13.00-20.00: medium and good cows 13.25-15.50: cutter and common cows 11.25-13.00; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-18.00; good and choice fat calves 10.00-18.00 common to medium calves 12.00-18.00 common to medium calves 12.00-18.00; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker calves. yearlings and steers 15.00-18.50; culls 10.00-18.50; stocker cows 13.00 down.

HOGS 500; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents above Wednesday; sows already to the Queen of Spain. Since then all such flowers have been called calves all such flo

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Littlefield.

Warranty Deeds

Knud J. Nielsen. et ux to E. McCormick 50x140 parcel out of southwest portion of tract 15, Wm. B. Currie subdivision southwest quarter section 42-32-1n. T&P: \$145. change in the field rules applying to the Whelan field of Harrison county.

D. E. and R. J. Whelan are seeking to have provisions of Senate bill 431 made a part of the field rules. The bill allows for six months over and under productives.

divorce.
Albert Bob Strotther versus Rester
Strother, suit for divorce.
In the Probate Court
Will of Mrs. Mary E. Zinn admitted
to probate: Guy Cravens named inde-

pendent executor without bond: Walter Grice. Charles W. Bell and Piester O'Brien, Sr. named appraisers.



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Robert Eberley Is Dead Here

Robert (Bob) Eberley, 70, who ganization's history tonight, when community workers from various sections of the county meet tonight time as an employe of the Texas at the First Methodist Church in & Pacific Railway company, died at his home at 700 Main at 4:30 a. m. Thursday.

conductor, serving for 31 years At tonight's kick-off meeting, so- continuously in that capacity. He licitors will hear a network radio was married to Catherine Curry Besides Mrs. Eberley, he is surbureau officials, who are to give vived by one brother. Charles Eb-

Brindley, both of Big Spring, several nephews and nieces. Services have been set for 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Eberley chap-Three men have been processed el with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, officifor service in the Army, recruiters

announced here Thursday. They ating. are Malcolm M. Gross, Colorado His former co-workers will serve City, who returned to the intellias pallbearers and members of his Brotherhood will have charge gence corps for a three year enlistment at his old rating of serof graveside rites.

geant; Thurman Davis, Colorado City, and Jimmie L. Speake, La-**Vet Class Seen For** mesa, both of whom enlisted in Latin-Americans

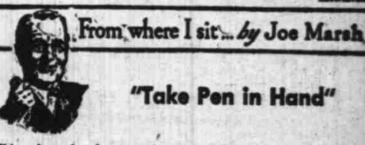
Possibility of organization of class in auto mechanics for Latin-American veterans was seen here Thursday following a visit by Mrs. H. R. Lammons, Dallas, Veterans Administration representative. She plans to return here after completing organization of a class in San Angelo. Date and place of an had a previous record in Colorado. organizational meeting will be set was charged with having taken a at that time. If there is sufficient car belonging to J. D. Burnam. interest, a class also may be organized for Negro veterans.

The Maori people of New Zesland, once dwindling race and believed headed for extinction, are now increasing in numbers.



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This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand"and write us what they think.

Some of them take me over the coals for what I say-like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but ... " All of them have different points of view. From where I sit, that's the way it

should be. Everybody's entitled to

an opinion-and it's those very dif-

ferences, and friendly criticiar-

that make for tolerance and better understanding—whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider. The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a

neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom - whether it's in a choice

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Meeting Of VA

E. C. Dodd, co-ordinator, and Lawrence G. Adkins, assistant coordinator, attended a Veterans Administration meeting in Lubbock on Wednesday, hearing a review of regulations and status of the on-the-job training program. Schoolmen were informed that

VA regulations require administration of the programs on an allowance not to exceed five per cent of the instructors' salaries. Veterans are required, they were in-formed, to make proportionate restitution to the government when total income exceeds \$2,400 per annum, or \$1,320 net. As in Howard county, most of the programs in this area offer instruction to veterans engaged in agricultural work. Howard County Vocational School has four such classes in operation, in addition to one on mechanics.

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MULE BALKS, WAGON DEMOLISHED - Kate, a mighty stubborn animal according to her owner, Robert Harris, Negro. stands complacently by the wreckage of the wagon she was pulling which was demolished at a railroad crossing at Birmingham, Ala., by a freight train when Kate balked - in the wrong place at the wrong time. Harris suffered a leg injury in the accident. His mother and two brothers jumped clear. (AP Wirephoto).

WALKING HOME

Girl Is Run Down, **Beaten By Motorist**

A pretty 17-year-old high school only after she agreed to get into girl was run down by a motorist, his car, Wilhere said the girl told Fourth Army Post beaten with a tire iron and driven him. For the next two or three along lonely back roads for sever hours she was driven through the state police reported early today. clearly what her assailant looked State policeman Maurice Wil- like or where she had been. here said dark-haired Alice Sanchez-a student at West Chester. Pa., high school-managed to stag- faint, Wilhere said. Her assailant

to Chester county hospital. Physicians said the girl was suffering from shock, loss of blood and bruises.

she was walking along a road near her home after leaving a trolley she had taken from school late Plan To Stop yesterday. The state policeman oted her as saying:

An automobile drove past with a young man at the wheel. The motorist stopped several hundred yards from her, turned around and the automobile swerved into her, knocking her down and scattering

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23. (#) - and began beating her. He stoppe pretty 17-year-old high school only after she agreed to get into al hours before she was released, countryside too weak to remember

She finally was released when she complained she was going to ger to her home at nearby Mill-made no attempt to molest her town where her parents rushed her while they were in the car, Wilhere added.

nd bruises. Wilhere said the girl told him Oilmen Must

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (#)-Oil Operstarted back. As Alice stepped ators in the Darst Salt Flat and manding the tank destroyer center aside to permit the car to pass, Luling fields today were under or- at Camp Hood. A graduate of Texders to present within 90 days a as A&M College, he won five camplan to stop salt water pollution of paign stars with the second divi-As she attempted to retrieve the the San Marcos and Guadalupe books, the man got out of the car rivers or face injunction proceed-

Charging operators with putting off plans to remedy a situation which has existed for several years, city officials and state representatives from Victoria, Cuero and Gonzales yesterday demanded that contamination of the two streams cease in a reasonable length of time.

Their protests, as well as those of business men, farmers, and state agencies interested in maintaining good water supplies, were backed up by Attorney General Price Daniel.

Daniel said his department already has sufficient evidence to merit an injunction suit against oil operators for violation of the state's anti-pollution statutes, but he expressed hope the oil companies would work out a solution agreeable to to the complaining

Mayor George Seydler of Gon zales warned:

"If we don't have some definite plan of action submitted to the state health department or attorney general in 90 days, then we're ey general in 90 days, then we're going to ask the state to bear down in whatever way it should."

Representatives of the state de partment of health, the game, fish and oyster commission, and the state board of water engineers added the weight of their testimony to those of individual complainants in demanding that the situation be remedied.

KILLED IN CRASH WACO, Oct. 23, IP-Edward J Skylpal, 61, Waco, was killed last night when he was thrown from an automobile when the vehicle struck an embankment.

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IN SPEECH

Byrnes Declares Russia Will Stall On Peace For Germany

stall indefinitely on a peace other allies grant Russia \$10,000. treaty for Germany and says the United States, Britain and France may as well call their own peace dustries. conference without waiting any

hence—why not do it now?" He go along with either demand. last night under sponsorship of the

Byrnes took occasion to clarify what he meant when he said in his recently - published book "Speaking Frankly" that if Russia persists in holding eastern Germade peace there should be meas- way and declared: ures of "last resort" as prescribed by a majority of the United Nations security council.

"There is no uggestion." he said in his speech, "as to whether such collective action should be persuasion, economic pressure or military action. That would be for the nations to determine under the circumstances existing at that time."

He added: "I heartily disapprove of talk of lost no opportunity to discourage talk of the inevitability of conflict." Byrnes said the epithet "warmonger" applied to him by Russian delegates to the United Nations, "is one title I do not

Byrnes said he is convinced So-viet Foreign Minister Motolov will

Texan Named To

TEMPLE, Oct. 23. IP-Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce of Temple will become the Fourth Army's deputy commander upon departure of Maj. Gen. John Coulter, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Fourth Army commander, announced here last night.

General Coulter has been ordered to Tokyo, effective the first of next year.

During the war, General Bruce commanded Camp Hood, near here. Later he commanded the 77th (Statue of Liberty) division in the Pacific, principally in the Philippines campaigns. After VJ day he took command of the 7th (Hour Glass) infantry division in

Bruce won the distinguished service medal for organizing and comsion in World War I.

Aggregate special taxes on motor vehicles in the United States reach-

COLUMBIA, S. C. Oct. 23. (P-1 not agree to real progress on a "We should not start something Former Secretary of State James German peace treaty unless the we are not prepared to finish." 000,000 of reparations out of cur-

> share in control of the Ruhr in-The United States, the former cabinet member declared, cannot

rent German production and a

asked an audience of South Caro-He said Molotov may permit prelina fraternal groups meeting here London foreign ministers conference next month, but "he knows he can delay the preliminary draft for at least six months" and even then could insist on a veto of even minor points.

Byrnes concluded that there will many after the other allies have the peace unless Molotov has his

"The United States, Britain and France will then have to decide whether the chaotic conditions of Europe will indefinitely continue or whether they will proceed to do what I suggest they now do-call a peace conference regardless of the Soviet attitude."

During his speech Byrnes denied a United Press report which he said gave the impression that his book advocated countering Russian obstructionism with atomic war against Russia, and I have bombs and ouster of the Red Army from Germany by force if neces

> He said there was nothing in the book "about atomic bombs or driving the Soviets out of Germany by force.'

> At Washington, the United Press bureau said it based the story on Byrnes' statement in the book that

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In retrospection, it is well to recall that only about 150 blocks were served by two

foot carriers 14 years ago. Upon his entry into the position of postmaster, Nat Shick began to press for extensions on the regular routes, then for mounted carrier service. Succeeding in these, he obtained more extensions. As much as a year ago he was working on the current extensions, finally obtaining approval only to hit a snag on limited postal funds. In spite of this, he continued to press his case and ultimately came out with success.

. rusly, the community is the beneficiary. One practical way to express apprepoperate fully in providing the requested type of mail boxes-the convention rural route kind-to make the work of the carriers faster, and insure better protection to mail.

Margin Goes Into Wrong Pockets

Prices on wheat have been ascending to the dizzy heights in recent weeks, lately hopping above the \$3 mark.

Contributing factors to this rise include heavy domestic demands, a short corn crop, buying for export under the European aid plan, unfavorable conditions for the 1948 crop. Rooted in all of these is still another factor-speculation.

It is noteworthy that prices were firm at the outset of this year's bumper harvest. broke somewhat as the deluge of grain became apparent. Once the harvest was complete, however, the trend was stronger. Since most producers sell their crop either before or at the time of harvest, most of the increase in the past two or three months has been marked up to trader prof-

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Worse than this, the amount of trading on the board is several times the total amount of the crop, indicating that there has been no little speculating beyond the limits of conventional hedging and strad-

dling.
Where do we come in? Well, we come in for a 30 per cent plus increase in the cost of a basic commodity. It makes no difference if we buy it for our table or whether we ship it off to relieve starvation at other points on the globe, we pay the increase. It is extremely regrettable because that 30 per cent is not going into the pockets of those who toiled to produce the grain-except in minor instance—but into the pockets of those who hoard or gamble.

Outlawing Reds Is Hard Job

WASHINGTON, IF- "Outlaw the communist party," says the witness. "That's how to get rid of communism in this country." All around the big hearing room people-but not all the people-nod their heads yes, yes.

For two days it's been like that at the un-American activities committee hearing on whether there's communist influence One witness after another has

climbed up on the stand, talked about communism, and then said: "Outlaw the party." It's easier to talk of outlawing

the party than it is to do it. Outlaw it how? Seeking a definite answer to that question, this writer called a number of lawyers here and in

New York, lawyers inside and outside the government. They are men who are specialists in civil rights and liberties. Bunched together, their answer

was: "That's a \$64 question." They didn't agree on how it

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Hard to believe department:

"Hollywood lovers shun pub-

licity." says a headline in the

The story said that a man

named Curt. C. Conway, of Hol-

lywood, was married to Miss

Marilynn June Frahm, a Holly-

wood artist, in El Paso, but that

Conway said: "I'm strictly a

nobody who makes a few films

a year that you probably never

see. Believe me, I'm not worth

Down in Waco, when they can

not get Mohammed to the muon-

tain, they bring the mountain to

A blaze was discovered in a

cotton-filled boxcar. Firemen said

they could not reach it be-

cause of the location of the car.

El Paso Times.

a line of type."

could be done. They all pointed out that the Supreme Court might throw out a law banning the party.

The answers of these lawyers, some of whom admitted they are puzzled about the whole business of outlawing the communist par-

ty, are given here: 1. Congress might try to pass law not only banning the party but making membership in it a

2. The individual states might

try to crush the party by outlawing it and making membership in it a crime. The states might claim they had a constitutional right to de-

cide what political parties can operate in their territory. 3. Or the states might try to do it this way: By forbidding the communist party to appear on election ballots unless it had previously won, say, 50,000 votes

(The communist party has

So railroad crewmen solved

the problem by hooking up the

burning car to a switch engine,

pulling it, flaming cotton and

J. I. Logan of Paris received

circus pass in 1906, but the

show was rained out. Forty-one

years later-this year, to be ex-

Logan presented his pass, and

act - the same circus returned.

officials said it was still good

In fact, they gave him two new

passes, and told him to keep

It rained again, but this time

Mrs. Alvin Spoerl of Ft. Worth

received an air mail letter-

more than nine years after it

was mailed. It was postmarked

his 41-year-old souvenir.

never won 50,000 votes in any state. Total membership in the party is probably not more than 100,000 although many more people than that, in sympathy with communists, might vote for their

candidates.) But then this would certainly follow:

The communists, outlawed by the state or federal governments, would certainly fight through the courts up to the Supreme Court. And the high court might decide that trying to outlaw a political party is unconstitutional and can't be done in this coun-

Even so, where the communist party was outlawed by name. the communists could easily adopt some other name and carry on their work, fighting through the courts any attempt to inter-

right of free speech.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 11, 1938.

It was sent by a former school

chum whose last name Mrs.

Spoerl doesn't even remember

now. Cause of the delay is not

known, but the envelope was

Army engineers back in 1904

were working on a Trinity river

project. Recently, Army engi-

neers working on the same proj-

ect unearthed old correspon-

dence, including a letter author-

izing officials to hire a certain

Mr. Kent, for \$45 a month. It

dency to eat more than \$1.25 per

day of provisions he must be

sternly repressed, as otherwise

he will overrun his limit of sub-

"If, however, he shows a ten-

added a note of caution:

clean and in good condition.

fere with them. One thing to remember is this: The Constitution guarantees the

in a past election.

Hollywood Lovers Shun Fame

all, to the firetrucks.

"IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S UN-AMERICAN"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Spotting Celebrities

NEW YORK. (A) - Celebrity roundup:

Three young schoolteachers on a visit to Manhattan decided they wanted to see some celeb-

Figuring that even the shyest of the famous have to come out to eat, they decided the best stalking ground would be a well know midtown restaurant at lunchtime.

They came early and got a good table. The food was wonderful, the check was more reasonable than they expected, but the junket was a complete flop for the girls. "Not a single celebrity in the

whole place," they wailed. "We might as well go shopping." As the disappointed teachers left they passed a bushy-haired man at the next table. He was Leopold Stokowski, the symphony conductor. The mournfulfaced man they passed unnoticed in a corner was Bert Lahr, the

The truth is few people look less like celebrities in real than the celebrities themselves. They don't have to. The most glamorous girls you see about town aren't fam us. They'd just like

to be Unless a celebrity has a physical trademark as prominent as Jimmy Durante's schnozzle or deliberately tries to draw the public eve, he can move about the city ordinarily as unrecogsized as a sitting fly in a raisin

Joan Crawford, if she wore a frumpy hairdo, a sleazy dress and stenciled her rouge on wrong, could tramp all day through a woman's department store and remain as anonymous as the third assistant floor-walk-

I would nominate Harpo Marx as the celebrity who least looks like himself. I once sat across from him at dinner in a Hollywood restaurant, and learned who he was only through the conversation of others in the par-The curly wig is Harpo's mark, and he doesn't wear it away from the studio. He leaves the harp there too. Doesn't even carry a zither.

The celebrities found the easlest to talk to were H. L. Mencken and the late Gen. Georgie" Patton. The hardest man an Indiana chieftain. He couldn't even say "Ugh" clearly.

Celebrities often are more courteous than ordinary folk under stress. A young advertising friend of mine once walked out of a revolving door in radio city here and crunched down heavily on the foot of an elderly gentleman.

He looked up and found himself looking into the wincing face John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Somewhat awed, the young man

"E-e-excuse m-m-me!" "That's all right, son, smiled Rockefeller, and limped on. In relating the incident the man now starts of with, "Did I ever tell you about the time I put my foot down on Rocke-

Poultry-less Thursday Mix-Up WASHINGTON. -Trouble cisco hotels for next July. This means that for the first time in over poultryless Thursday might two decades the Democrats will move to the Far West. It was President Truman nimself who insisted on this. Democratic lead-

have been avoided had the White House let one hand know what the other hand was doing. On the Sunday afternoon President Truman made his food-saving appeal to the nation, Secretary. of Agriculture Anderson sat outside the door of Press Secretary Ross, waiting to get a chance to see the boss's speech. But the chance never came. Poultryless Thursday was announced without benefit of advice from U. S. agricultural experts who had been studying her majesty the hen for weeks, were convinced that more chicken should be eaten, rather than less. . . Biggest food problem still remains grain fed on the farm. It's disappearing at an alarming rate.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearsen

Ambassadorial report: Three top ambassadors reported to the President last week that there would be no war with Russia, though a serious incident in Germany where U. S. - Russian troops are cheek-and-jowl could start almost anything. . . The ambassadors were: Lou Douglas from London; Walter Bedell Smith from Moscow; Bob Murphy from Germany. . . all three urged a special session of Congress. Truman countered that congressmen couldn't be back from European trips before December 1, and not much could be accomplished during the Christmas holidays. However, he promised to consider it further. . . The ambassadors reported that the European food situation was so critical that even a few weeks saved by a special session would be important. . . When U. S. congressmen called on swaggering dictator Franco in Madrid, he was dressed in a glittering admiral's uniform with crucifix and bible on desk. He gave the congressmen a lecture Must we fight Russia????on the necessity of preparing people for democracy. The solons who bearded the dictator in his den were Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Walter Judd of Minnesota, and Lawrence Smith

of Wisconsin. . . Latin-American diplomats to the United Nations who usually get plenty of advice from their North American diplomatic brethren so far haven't received any tips on how to vote on Palestine. Quoth U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson: "Search your hearts and minds and take your own moral position." . . . Secret cables to the state department report that the Norwegian government has its own way of dealing with commies. The cabinet has decided to abolish the communist party if Nor-

power comintern. Purely political-The Democratic national committee has engaged 500 rooms in San Fran-

wegian communists join the 3-

ers argued that eastern radio listeners couldn't hear the speeches after 8 p. m. Pacific time, which would be 11 p. m. eastern time. . . Truman, however, ruled that in order to win, it was necessary to carry California. So he has decided California is to have a good look at the Democrats. . . Michigan's prosecuting Senator Ferguson wouldn't mind finding a loophole to crawl out of the Howard Hughes investigation. Reason: Army tests show that the XF11, recommended by Elliott Roosevelt and built by Hughes, flies better than some other Army photo reconnaissance planes. Wha't more, it looks as if Hughes' giant Herculean will fly after

Secretary Snhder sits tight-John Snyder, the Arkansas banker, now happily sitting in the seat of the secretary of the treasury, is also sitting tight on a French offer to pay for her own food. France is willing to cash in her hidden assets in the USA, provided Secretary Snyder will tell France where they are. But Snyder won't tell. . . before the war, the treasury department surveyed all foreign holdings in this country. U. S. banks turned the information over to the treasury, asking that the names of French stock and bond holders be kept confidential. That's why Snyder won't tell the French government where Frenchmen are hiding their money. . . If France could get this list, it could offer these stocks and bonds as collateral for a loan large enough to tide them over for the winter. Meanwhile, Americans are footing the bill instead of Frenchmen.

Most significant talk newspaper editors had in Washington last week was an off-the-record conference with George Kennan, General Marshall's chief Russian policy maker. Here are the highlights: Russia's tough talk is nothing new. It's been going on for 160 years, under both Czars and the Soviets. It was soft-pedalled in the 1920's and 1930's because the Bolsheviks were too weak to talk tough. . . . The main problem in Europe is the vacuum in France

and Italy. This vacuum has to be filled. Big question is whether Russia or the United States will recognized by Russia even during the war, and Stalin prepared then to fill it. The USA doesn't want to fill it, but does want to see it filled by Democratic Frenchmen and Italians themselves. . . . Whoever first fills this

Taxes Head Stars' Conversation

ful in dominating all Europe. . .People of Europe are afraid of Russia but not of the United States, Because they are scared stiff, they would appeare Russia before they helped the United States. . inside Russia, the people are cynical, don't take Moscow's propaganda too seri-ously. Vishinsky's barbed thunderbolts at the UN are nothing new. . . He's only saying what he has said for two years, only this time it's louder. . . There is no real worry over war with Russia. Its people haven't re-covered. Furthermore, the Russians figure they can get what they want by political means. Most significant key to the fact that Russia doesn't want war is that the Soviets always try to ride out war. They made a deal with Hitler in the last war in order to stay on the sidelines, and the last thing they want is war now with the United States. . . "We are very far

from war," concluded Kennan.

Whiskey boys retaliate-Gov-

ernment officials sitting in on the secret food talks say privately that the beer boys are tougher than the whiskey boys -and the latter are tough enough. . . After Food Czar Luckman had obtained a whiskey holiday from the distillers, they held a secret meeting in New York in order to retaliate. One proposal was that distillers who weren't consulted by Luckman would continue making alcohol, selling same to other distillers. . . Distillers had secured a letter from Attorney General Tom Clark permitting them to cooperate for purposes of the whiskey holiday without violating the anti-trust act. Now they are using this letter to cooperate on other matters. One is a propaganda campaign to show up Luckman. . . Critleism of Luckman closely paralleling the distillers' ballyhoo was published last week in George Sokolsky's column. He said: "Why cut the distillers and the brewers and not the soap companies?. . . Not a word is said about reducing the consumption of fats." . . . It is not known how close Sokolsky is to the brewers. He was once exposed by a Senate investigation as naving been paid \$14.000 by Tom Girdler of Republic Steel, and \$6,000 by the National Association of Manufacturers at the very same time he was writing for newspapers. . . Mrs. "Pappy" O'Danie!, wife of the reactionary Texas

Senator also informed a Senate committee that Sokolsky was one of her busband s ghost writers. . Incidentally, less grain fed hogs and cattle means less fat for Luckman's soap company -and he is relentlessly urging less fattening on the feed lots. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Muted Type Fanfare NEW YORK - A few days

ago one of our town's fanciest tenements, the fashionable Plaza Hotel, in a befittingly muted and dignified style of fanfare, noted its 40th year as one of Man-

hattan's focal points of fashion. To my mind, the Plaza has the jim dandjest location of any of the midtown hotels, fancy or not. It overlooks Central Park and the Plaza, around which are located some of our finest luxury hotels such as the Sherry-Netherland, the Pierre and the Savoy-Plaza, as well as the nicer shops where milady can pick up a little bauble of multiple carats, a sable benny, or anything from toys to

terraces, in assorted sizes. It's the hub of New York's most expensive and most fashionable shopping center. In 1907, when Secretary

State Elihu Root arrived in Mexico City on a good will tour, he was missing a gay time at the Plaza's opening. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt undoubtedly was delayed in arriving at the festivities when her automobile engaged in a low scuffle with a butcher's wagon and "damaged its front end," as the papers that day chronicled. The fellow who took off from Princess Anne, Md., in an Army balloon, remained aloft four hours and traveled 87 miles was unfortunately passing up a good terra firma thing at the glittering new Parkside edifice. And Count Von Zeppelin might man lager flowing from the bar taps or munched a slice or two of a fancy Westphalian ham had he not been elsewhere engaged that afternoon: He had, in fact, that day remained aloft seven hours in his "aircraft."

Everybody else, though, according to the stories next day of the affair, must have been on hand. That is, everybody who was anybody in those less feverishly paced days. It was the beginning of an era of magnificence and splendor in the life of a great city which never entirely ebbed. The \$12,000,000 edifice whose

exclusive register was signed first by "Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and servant," and promptly a few minutes later by John W. "Bet-a-million" Gates, the George Goulds, Mrs. Oliver Harrimann and similar society headliners, has never lost its elegant clientele. Vanderbilts, Whitneys, Harrimann, Rockefellers, Roosevelts, Goulds and equally high-sounding names of today's generation follow pied pipers such as Hildegarde, now a fashionable retainer of the hotel's smart Persian Room. Happy, as they say, birthday,

California Gold GRASS VALLEY, Calif. -- 18-Contractor Paul Jenks' workmen. digging in a basement, turned up

HOLLYWOOD, & Contrary to opinion in some quarters, the most common conversational topic in Hollywood is neither sex. communism nor the weather. It's The No. 1 economic problem for movie stars is not to make an honest dollar, which comes

> keep it. Listen to the experience of William Holden. "I hired a business manager when I was making \$50 a week," Bill told me on the "Rachel" set. "By the time I went into the Army, we (wife Brenda Marshall) had saved \$25,000, which we thought was pretty good." But apparently it wasn't good

easy to most of them, but to

enought. "Today, I am making twice as much as I did before the war. he continued. "Yet we're just about breaking even."

The Holdens are no frivolous spenders, but it's all they can do to keep paying expenses and taxes. Bill said he's careful not to go into debt because, "once you get behind on this kind of salary, you never can get even again

That's the kind of story I hear over and over. Greer Garson once told me the only thing in the world she owned is her house. Last week Charles Bickford said he was doing "Johnny Belinda" for nothing, because taxes would consumer his profit. Maureen O'Hara accepted the

role in "Sitting Pretty" which was previously turned down by Loretta Young and Alice Faye . Philip Dorn leaves for his native Holland next month. . . add Oscar derby entries: Robert Ryan in "Crossfire," Tyrone Power in "Nightmare Alley". . . Errol Flynn cancelled his 1948

African safari. He won't finish "Don Juan" in time for the good hunting. . . sight of the week: Clark Gable painting his Encino ranch house on his day off from work. . . Louis Hayward was set to do "Cagliostro" until Orson Welles stepped in and took over the role.

Tough Crocodile

SYDNEY, Australia-W-Nine months ago a young crocodile got away from its pen during the summer months. The owners could find no trace of their "pet" anywhere until they were cleaning a drain. They found the erocodile with its jaws trapped firmly in a wire noose at the mouth of the drain. It was full of life but had suffered the decay of its teeth.

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9:00 Bob Hawk Show
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11:00 News & Orchestra
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11:30 Moonlight Sonata

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Beautiful 5:30 Radio 5:45 Texas Beautiful
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11:30 Star Reporter
11:45 Buckaroos

6.15 News, Parm Ed.
6.25 Hymn For Today
6.30 Lester Stamp's
Quartet
6.45 Southland Echoes
7:00 Morning News Raundup
7:15 Songs of the Saddle
7:30 News. Ven Box
7:45 Sing America. Sing
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:18 Hall Derwin's
8:18 Francade 8:18 Hal Derwin's
Serenade
8:30 Miniatures
8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 Lyrics By Linder
9:00 Aunt Mary
9:15 Dr. Paul
9:30 Strange Romance
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Melody House
11:00 Wendy Warren &
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11:45 Our Gal Sunday

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Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Pressure Put On House Of Lords

England's first socialist House house. of Commons, finding itself threatened with obstruction at the hands of the House of Lords in carrying out the nationalization program, has decided to put a further curb on the legislative power of the conservative upper bedy of Parliament.

That curb will fairly well reduce the Lords to the status of a debating society-a very distinguished organization, to be sure, but virtually impotent insofar as interference with Commons is concerned.

For close to 600 years the House of Lords functioned as a hereditary institution, amidst all the power and glory of ermine and crimson. The Lords exercised great authority until one day in 1909 they rejected the national budget which had been passed by the House of Commons. Liberal Prime Minister Herbert Asquith rose up in wrath and led a terrific fight against the power of the Lords.

It was one of the greatest political battles of English history. The upshot of it was that in 1911 Asquith secured the passage of a bill in Commons to deprive the House of Lords of its veto power. Then he jammed this down the throats of the Lords by threatening to have the King create mough liberal Peers to outvote the conservatives in the upper

The Lords accepted the bill because there was nothing else for them to do, since the Monarch would have had to create the liberal Peers if the Prime Minister requested it. Later the Lords were further crippled by an act under which the Commons can override any action in Lords by voting it down in three successive sessions of Parliament.

However, three sessions of Parliament cover two years, which the socialists feel is too great a delay if they encounter obstruction by the Lords. The real point at issue is nationalization of the iron and steel industry. This was one of the items on the socialist platform when they were elected to power a little over two years ago. Because of the economic crisis the socialists want to delay this nationalization for perhaps another year, so not to interfere with the present industrial set-up.

So Prime Minister Attlee's regime has decided to put another crimp in the prerogatives of the upper house. It is said that a bill will be introduced to cut down the length of time that the Lords can delay passage of a bill, reducing the time to perhaps six

Passage of such a bill can be secured-if necessary-by the

same method employed a generation ago by Asquith. The upper house could be packed with socialist peers created from the ranks of labor. It would be a hardy House of Lords which would try to buck such a line as that.

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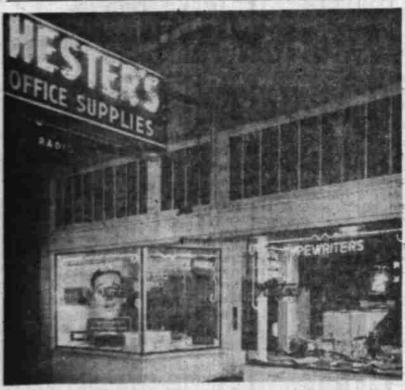
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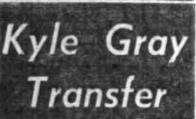
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STUDY NEEDED

Colorado River Has Ample Water For Four City Plan

ibility of the project, representa-Colorado River Municipal Water association were told here Friday.

While quantity of water appeared no longer a problem, quality posed Ector and southern Andrews couna question, according to reports ties as auxiliary supplies for peak from H. E. McDowell, Fort Worth, demands. We plan to make a detin, district chemist for the U. S. eralization in the upper tributaries, Geological Survey. Hastings said even to making hour by hour anpreliminary surveys 'ndicated that alyses.' a localized area bounded roughly Bluff creeks with the Colorado river in southwest Scurry county appeared to be the source of a troublesome salt condition.

He theorized that the initial impounding would yield a water well above U. S. Public Health requirements for municipal water supplies and superior to the average water being produced now in the four cities in the association. As a long range matter, however. he felt that corrective action in regard to the localized salt area

E. V. Spence, Austin, chairman NO. would be advisable. of the state board of water engineers, and Trigg Twichell. Austin. neers, and Trigg Twichell. Austin. To Plug Back district ground water engineer for USGS, declared unequivocally that the quantity of water would be far erage daily flow of 60,000,000 gallons into the lake.

Spence sounded a note of urgency in pursuing studies on the water." He added that importance between 10,895 and 10,900. and magnitude of the project (estimated to cost \$10,000,000) made

Both S. W. Freeze, Fort Worth, Dowell felt that at least six months stem test Sept. 30. The test, loto a year would be required to cated in the C NW SW 37-34-5n, find means of eliminating the sal area on the upper tributaries, to Permian, possibly the Wolfcamp. correlate other technical and eco-

Several modifications of original plans are already under consideration, McDowell said. These included possible dams on the mineralized tributaries to pinch off flow, and dams on Morgan creek and on of section 148E, CCSD&RGNG. empty into the Colorado below the ed damsite five miles northwest of Colorado City. Spence said that \$10,000 had been made available through the state board of about the same distance south and the auxiliary to the state medical water engineers and the USGS slightly west of Midland. The No. 1 society, will be a featured speaker. ground water division, detailed Plymouth-Alford prepared to constudies were being made of the dition hole after a drillstem test the Settles mezzanine will precede area. particularly in southwest failed from 11,271-410 feet. On a a banquet program with Dr. P. D.

J. B. Thomas. Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service and gas rating along with five to 10 who initially advanced the idea of barrels of high gravity oil spray. Carl Moyer, experimental surgery; a joint water supply for this section of West Texas, remained optiprove feasible and described de-lay as necessary to obtain complete information. Need of co-operative action was cited by G. W. Dabney, Big Spring mayor, who said "we are all in the same boat - Russell Maguire No. 1 J. W. Fryas regards water."

ultimately reached others. Fifty- light for commercial production. five persons attended the meeting. purely informational in nature, and heard four hours of detailed and technical engineering reports.

board of water engineers-"I know you have no more underground water in sufficient quantity and quality to meet your demands. . The Colorado river is the only source you have on surface water. West Texas is going to have to the step, but that salary limits group together in a community spirit to develop all underground and surface water supplies. You highly desirable," he said, "and Tuesday and the defendants bound At 11:15 p. m. firer have prior rights through your per- I like the work, even though of- Tuesday and the defendants bound mit to the surface water above ficers are required to work extra-Colorado City, but too great pro- ordinarily long hours. But it is One was Pedro Lopez, charged crastination might neutralize them difficult to make a living on the jointly with Jesse Mendoza, with

through vested rights below." H. E. McDOWELL, consulting have made plans to go to work one week ago. Bond was fixed at engineer-"The Colorado river of for an oil company." fers the only source of sufficient The position pays \$187.50 per no hearing has been held for Menmagnitude although some additional underground supplies may an officer with the local police be developed. . Hardness in the department, leaving to become a water is amply low, but an area plain clothes officer in the Army. roughly 15 miles in diameter in Since May 1 he has been serving southwest Scurry county is con- as a deputy under Sheriff R. L. tributing salt concentrations. Mor- Wolf. gan and Champion creeks could be dammed to provide an additional eight to nine millions of HD, Agricultural water per day. The 24 million gallons per day from the lake would Agents Set Meet far exceed the estimated average daily demand of 7,288,000 gallons

per day." TRIGG TWICHELL, USGS-'AVerage daily flow into the reservoir a general meeting on Monday or is now calculated at 60,000,000 gallons per day. The proposed lake would impound one-tenth of the estimated available surface water which extends from Big Spring to west of the 100th meridian, Had El Paso, the dam been built in June 1946.

the lake already would have gone

An ample supply of water is chemist-Under present conditions industry and business to continue water in the lake would be super- its growth, and it must have water above Colorado City to meet the jor to any now produced in the for these. Mineralization is a probabove Colorado City to meet the four cities except for the Big Spring and Colorado City, but perhaps a year of intense study will be needed to determine final feasibility of the project, representation is a problem. In the Big Spring and Colorado City, but perhaps a year of intense study will be found sound when all the facts are in."

Friday. Saturday it crilled ahead lem, but not a major disappointment. I believe that the project will be found sound when all the facts are in."

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neultant. Warren Hasting, Austailed study of the source of min-

S. W. FREEZE, engineer-'Exby the confluence of Bull and cept for the salt content, all other prospects for the project are good. Siltation would not entroach on the capacity of the lake for at least 60 years. Some solution to the salt problem may be known in six months, but it may require a year to determine the economic as-

ibility of the project, representa-tives attending a meeting of the of the project."

Questionable in the latter stages Mayor—"The main thing is a suf-ficient quantity and quality of waficient quantity and quality of wa-W. L. BROADHURST, USGS- ter. Cheap water is not in the "We will make investigations of cards. We've got to co-operate; if west line of the east 440 acres of underground supplies in Midland, any one city pulls out it means section 4-33-1n, T&P. we practically abandon the project. We are all in the same boat. We've got to get water where and while we can.'

> "I have been asked many queswe get cheaper water than Odes- Ralph U. Fitting, Jr. No. 1 Settles sa?' People want to know will we get the lake-when?"

M. H. ULMER, Midland-"We are determined to pursue the proper course as to the economic practicability and feasibility of this project. Mr. Thomas' company has and is rendering a won-J. B. THOMAS, Texas Electric derful service to the area in aid-Service-"This area must have ing in the investigations."

in excess of the estimated demand H. Robinson, apparently a failure of 24,000,000 gallons per day on in the Ellenburger, prepared to the reservoir. Twichell said that plug back Wednesday and test limited gaugings indicated an av-

The first deep test in southeastern Dawson county's Sprayberry protect, which he regarded as "one (San Andres) pool, returned 1,500 of the most important in Texas," foot water blanket and 9,356 feet of the most important in Texas; of black sulphur water on a two ditional underground supplies of and three-quarter hour drillstem potable water were limited and test from 11,086-11,136 feet. Althat "the Colorado river is the though top of Ellenburger was not only source you have on surface announced, it was picked officially

Five and one-half inch casing will be run to a point between co-operative action of the cities 10,620 and 10,640 feet and a test made of the section from 1,591-605 which yielded 1,875 feet of clean. engineer for the CRMWA, and Mc- 38-gravity oil on a two-hour drill-

> Ellenburger test, projected for 12, ton county. It will be No. 1 McElsouth and west lines of the center noon. north of the Slick-Urschel No. 1 test from 11,276-312 feet, it showed an estimated 18 million cubic foot

the C NE NW, section 58-20, La- sor of medicine; Dr. A. W. Diddle, mistic that the project would Vaca, northeast of Vincent pool production in northeastern Howard county, pulled core from 8,397-405 feet. Some believed the test was ing a special film for projection. near the Ellenburger.

ar a 3,100-foot rotary venture. Adequate water reserves, assert. seven miles north and two miles ed M. H Ulmer. Midland, presi- west of Big Spring, was reported dent of the CRMWA, are essential below 2,070 feet in anhydrite and to growth of the cities involved, shale. Location is in section 4-331n. and what brings prosperity to one T&P, and is near a discovery too

echnical engineering reports. Here are highlights of reports Here are highlights of report made at the Colorado River Municipal Water association meeting Here Resigns

Wednesday that he had submitted Bond Is Set his resignation as deputy sheriff, effective Nov. 1. He said that he regretted taking

for the position were not sufficient. amount of salary allowed, and I having robbed Milton B. Caulley

month. Kupper had experience as doza. One other was charged in

County agricultural agents and home demonstration agents of district six are scheduled to conduct Tuesday at Pecos. Agents are expected to attend

around the spillway with floods tin, district home demonstration tor-assessor's office. agent, will be in charge of the WARREN HASTINGS, USGS session. 1 p. m. closing time on Saturdays.

from through-out the district

FRANK KELLY, Colorado City

BIG ORDER

The world looked like a hamburger to Homer Ward Saturday as he flattened meat balls, tossed on onions, lettuce, tomatoes and mustard for four and five at a

It was cotton picking season and the window of his cafe was doing a rush business.

Then came a voice from outside: "Thirty-six, please!" The world was truly a hamburger and everything seemed an anti-climax after that.

Invitations to participate in the meeting of the Second district of the Texas Medical society here Oct. 30 have been mailed to 640 Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Big Spring, president announced.

Three doctors from the staff the Southwestern Medical college at Dallas will be among speakers, Wilshire Oil Co., Inc. of Norwalk, and five physicians within the dis-Calif. announced plans to drill an trict will make short presentations. Professional and scientific les-000 to 14,000 feet in northern Up- tures are on tap for morning and afternoon at the Settles hotel, with

Wives of doctors have been in-This is about 25 miles west and vited to take part in a round of activities by the local auxiliary at Plymouth - D. L. Alford, an Ellen- the Country Club, and Mrs. Ed. C. burger discovery in Upton, and Ferguson, Beaumont, president of A social hour at 6:30 p. m. on O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, as

the principal speaker. Among the speakers from South western Medical college are Dr. Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, in Dr. H. E. Hyer, associate profesassociate professor of gynecology and obstetrics. Dr. william F Mingert of Southwestern is send-

> Presentations by physicians in the districts will include those by Dr. H. Glen Walker, Midland, Dr. G. E. Peacock, Big Spring, Dr. Joseph E. Brackley, Big Spring, Dr. Edward V. Swift, Big Spring

and Dr. C. T. Uthoff, Midland. In addition to doctors in the Sec- Blaze Of Cotton ond district, invitations have been bilene, Lubbock and Pecos areas. Officers of the Second district are Dr. A. H. Fortner, Sweetwater, counsellor; Dr. Cowper, president; Dr. C. U. Callan, Rotan, vice-president; and Dr. H. A. Briggs, Mid-land, secretary-treasurer.

\$3,000 in the case of Lopez and connection with the case.

Mrs. Sam Banks, Negress, had bond fixed at \$750 on a charge of assuault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Beatrice Walker, Negress, in a northwest tavern altercation during the weekend.

Deadline Nears On Tax Discount

Property owners have 11 days in which to pay county and state taxes if they wish to qualify for three percent refunds and apparent ly a large number are taking advantage of the standing offer. Through Saturday, a total of \$40,-

George W. Johnson, district ag- 687.12 in 11947 assessments had ricultural agent, and Gladys Mar- been collected by the tax collec-The office continues to respect a

Magnolia No. 1 **Well Returns** Gas Cut Mud

northeast outpost to the small Vincent pool, returned 150 feet of gas cut mud on a drillstem test to 8.329 feet and some brown lime without oil or gas from 8.239-31 Friday. Saturday it orilled ahead

jected for 3,150 feet, was reported below 500 feet. It is 660 feet from the north and 660 feet from the

North of the Howard-Glasscock pool, Ray Albaugh No. 1 Clayton Stewart, shut down for a fortnight, resumed drilling Saturday below 1,200 feet. It is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the east tions in my city, but never Will half of section 107-29, W&WN. an outpost a mile and three quarters south of Forsan and just over the Glasscock county line, moved in materials on location 990 feet from the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 158-29. W&NW. The 3,000-foot exploration is 3,000 feet south of production. In the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell county, Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman was below 2,172 feet in lime. section 70-97, H&TC. Other opera-

> Cecil Guthrie No. 1-B W. R. Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was below 1.800 feet in lime. Willbanks Bros. No. 3 Perch Jones, south half section 13-30-1n, T&P, was below 1,700 feet as another East Howard venture.

tions were cleaning out from shots.

Seaboard No. 6-A John Robinson, Ellenburger exploration in the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool of southeastern Dawson county, drilled ahead below 11,086 where it recovered 210 feet of mud on a 60 minute drillstem test from 11. 061 feet. Some observers believe the test may be in the Ellenburger, although this has not been established. Location is in section 37-34-5n, T&P. Two promising shows have been logged up the hole. MORE MORE MORE

More Fines

entered in six county court cases end is not in sight. cadio Bustos, T. W. Baker, Otho

Berardo Garcia entered a plea of guilty to unlawfully displaying a deadly weapon and was fined \$25 and costs. Justice court also was 'active

with a fine of \$25 and costs lodged against Chongo Nunez for theft; \$60 and costs against Santiago De-Leon for simple assaut: \$10 and costs against Felix Galavez for indecent exposure; \$11 and costs against Antonio C. Torrez for indecent exposure and drunkenness. In all, there were 14 cases to go on the docket before Walter Grice. peace justice, during the weekend.

Payments on the drunk driving cases Tuesday brought to \$1,802 the amount collected so far in October from this source, the county clerk's office reported. From fines, fees, etc., the office is almost certain to report its biggest month for 1947 so far.

sent to those in the San Angelo, Breaks Big Spring's 'Fireless' Days

Big Spring's string of "fireless" damaged at the Planters' gin. blaze which accurred at 7:45 p. m. U. S. Conference of Mayors. had not been determined this morn-

At 11:15 p. m. firemen were called to 807 West 16th . street, where upholstering of an automobile belonging to 4. Smith was damaged by another blaze.

BEAR, MAYBE

SPRINGFIELD, III, Oct. 22, (#) -Mrs. Vivian Ide returned home after a week's absence and dis covered that a "big man" had been her uninvited guest. Mrs. Ide and her maid were

about to neter the Ide home yesterday when the "big young man" bolted out the door and fled, scrambling over backyard fences, Mrs. Ide told police. A survey of the house, she

of food and had slept in her bed. 'He didn't even bother to wash the dishes and silverware," Mrs. Ide told police.

said, disclosed the intruder had

eaten "at least a week's supply"

TCU's FORWARD WALL



The Horned Frog line presents better than 1400 pounds of opposition to opponents this season, averaging around 203 pounds to the man. The man on the bottom of the pile is George Boal, San Antonio, right end. On up the pile they are George Brown, Fort Worth, right tackle; Alan Pike, San Angelo, rght guard; Doug Brightwell, Alvin, center; Capt. Clifton Caffey, Colorado City, left guard; Weldon Edwards, Comache, left tackle; and Morris Bailey. Vernon, left end.

FATHER WHO GETS LOST IN CITY Location is 330 feet from the north-west corner of the west half of

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)- Farmer Earl Carter of Hominy, Oklahoma, doesn't know Oklahoma City very well. When his car broke down in the suburbs late Sunday night he went to look for an open garage - telling 11-year-old daughter Caroline Sue and seven-year-old son Jesse Don to wait in the car

First he couldn't find a garage. Then he couldn't find his automobile again in the strainge city. Yesterday afternoon, 20 hours later, an ever-widening police search reunited the frantic father with his children.

They were playing beside the abandoned car, hungry, but still faithful to their instructions. "Daddy said to wait" said Caroline Sue,

Estimates On Local Cotton Crop Grow

Howard county's 1947 cotton crop estimates were showing a nals near the High school will be tendency to grow by the end of the completed within the next few week, when reports from some- days, city officials reported this thing less than half of the county's morning. More fines poured into the coun- gins indicated that the harvest

by County Judge W. S. Morrison. Still operating with ideal weath- A combination arrangement is be- paredness," Burgess said. charges of driving while intoxi- crews made substantial inroads on section, with designs for keeping national security takes in indus- strictor. cated and fined \$75 and costs the fields during the past week, traffic moving steadily but safely, trial wealth and agricultural plus six months suspension of dri- but it was difficult to determine The signals will operate in two wealth, because these have a vers license were Manson Ball. Ar- the exact stage of the harvest. directions at each of the two dead- bearing upon the welfare of the Up to Saturday night Big Spring end intersections. roy Ranch Co. 660 feet from the a respite for a buffet luncheon at D. Elliott. Harry Haygood en- gins had handled 7,786 bales, tered a plea of guilty on a sim- which, by standards set up in ilar count and was fined \$85 and previous years, meant that some-

thing like 16,500 bales had been processed in the county. These figures tend to upset the more conservative estimates made early in the season when a crop of approximately 30,000 bales predicted. More liberal estimates now range up to 40,000 bales, with many naming 35,000 to 36,000 bales as the probable total.

The local cottonseed market felt the effects of a general downward trend which developed over the cotton producing country during the past week. Prices here dropped to \$80 a ton, a \$10 decrease from the season's high.

Broadcast Set On Food Plan

A special radio broadcast which the nation's food economizing program has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

The program is scheduled from 3:30 to 3:45, local time, over all Mutual Broadcasting System stadays was broken Monday night tions, and principal speakers will when nine bales of eotton were be Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food Committee, and Firemen said the origin of the George W. Walsh, president of the

Mayor G. W. Dabney Tuesday ing. The cotton involved was stored received a telegram from Luckin a yard beside the gin. Several man, calling attention to the proof the bales sustained heavy dam- gram, and urging of all citizens to age, and although estimates were give it heed. Latest developments indefinite, Fire Chief H. V. Crock- on the European food crisis will be Bond was set in two cases by er said the lost might amount to given Luckman said, and citizens will be told how they best can aid the conservation program, Dabney said he will call his local

food committee for a session, as instructions are received from the Luckman committee.

Local Resident's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Eoline Peurifoy, mother of J. M. Peurifoy of Big Spring, died Tuesday morning at Anson. Funeral services are to be con ducted Thursday at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy and C. W. Peurifoy have gone to Abilene where they will remain for the

Crash Kills Woman West Of Midland

funeral servies.

MIDLAND, Oct. 18 P-A threecar collision 10 miles west of Mid- other 150, John G. McBride, manland on highway 80 claimed the ager, said. life of Mrs. W. D. Shaw, 23, Friday night.

Highway patrolmen said ears rillo collided.

New Traffic Lights To Be Installed Soon

Installation of new traffic sig-

Signals are being erected ty till Tuesday as judgment was pace has not slackened and the two intersections, Johnson and 11th Place and Johnson and 10th street.

The new signals are part of the The new signals are part of the other national has ever occupied. group authorized last week by the If we are to make the most of city commission. Others are planned on Gregg street at the 18th street and Park street intersections. The Gregg street signals must await approval of the state highway department before actual work may begin, however.

Spring Bid Tabled At C-C Meet In Dallas

Big Spring's bid for the 1948 John Strother was present annual meeting of the Texas Cham- a new member of the club. ber of Commerce Managers' Association was tabled in favor of Wichita Falls, J. H. Green, local Work Is Continued chamber of commerce manager reported Saturday afternoon.

Greene said he was advised of will give up-ot-date information on the action in a telegram from Frank Campbell, Big Spring assistant manager, who submitted this city's bid. However, the decision was made

after considerable deliberation, Greene said, and prospects appear bright for bringing the 1949 session

The action was taken at the 1947 annual meeting, which convened Saturday in Dallas.

Last rites were to be said

Baptish church in Fort Worth for

Funeral Held For Mrs. Woodie Smith

Mrs. Woodie W. Smith, wife of the Rev. W. W. Smith, former pastor soon as further information and of the East Fourth Baptist church. Mrs. Smith died Sunday at about 10 p. m. from a heart attack. She had accompanied the Rev. Smith here for a brief visit two weeks ago and had been a frequent visitor in Big Spring since 1936 when he left the pastorate of East Fourth. Surviving are three sons and four daughters. Burial was to be

Two Lamesa Gins Damaged By Fire

in a Fort Worth cemetery.

LAMESA, Oct. 21. (P)-Fire in two cotton gins here last night caused damage estimated at \$20,-000, including 70 bales of cotton desroyed and 200 more damaged. One fire at the McBride Gin Co. burned 50 bales and damaged an-

A blaze in the cottonhouse of the co-op gin No. 2 destroyed 20 bales of cotton and damaged about 50 driven by Mrs Shaw, A. B. Strauss more, Manager R. L. Jones said. of Odessa and Curtis Bell of Amadetermined.

FOR NEEDY

Auction Added To 'Lord's Acre' Plan

BYRON, N. Y., Oct. 18. W-The 'Lord's acre." an agricultural enterprise to aid the world's needy. Arrival Set with \$20,000 worth of new automobiles, farm equipment and on Calves For household goods for sale, instead of vegetables.

The market was a 15-acre tract near this western New Yor's community of 850 persons. The merchandise was donated as an after-\$1,127 for charity.

The project began last Novem-ber when a committee meeting to nounced. greater importance.

the Protestant faith.

tivated by 200 persons using bor- the contributing factors to urinary, rowed equipment. They reaped a calculi, one of the plagues of feed \$1,127 pea crop. Renewed enthusiasm led to the

Lord's acre" auction. Contributions included two automore than 10 radio-phonograph derway around Nov. 1. combinations, 3 deep freeze units, several refrigerators, 22 tons of coal and fertilizer, clothing, furniture, 175 dozen eggs, 200 loaves of home-baked bread, livestock, and a pool table.

Chaplain Urges Understanding Of Our Security

Speaking before the American Business club Friday as the concluding talk in a series of addresses urging Americans to be-Chaplain Elvin Burgess, Deputy which she formed to replenish chaplain of Fourth Army headquarters in Fort Sam Houston, the nation. urged a better understanding of national security and its effect remained in Latin America for ad

upon the ordinary citizens. "Notional security means a pre-

nation. "We are at a place now that no this situation, we must know that ture Farmers of America has reeverything in our economic ex- ceived a \$100 prize award from istence is related to national security. It is our security that sent the greatest number of boys makes up the national."

As in previous appearances before civic clubs here, Burgess stressed that Americans were not availing themselves of the privileges of having a voice in their government. Too much is being left to the politicians."

Chaplain Burgess was introduced by Capt. Clarence Goyer of the local recruiting station. R. E. McKinney was appointed head of the ABClub committee which will work with the Salvation Army in the forthcoming drive for clothing. John Strother was presented as

On Dallas Street

City street department workers are continuing curb and gutter in TRUMAN RETREAT stallations this week on Dallas street.

New curbing has been completed as far west as Pennsylvania, and officials hope all concrete work for the entire project will be finished within the next few days.

About 8,200,000 people in United States are employed in the motor vehicle industry and its auxiliary services.

MORE JAPS TOKYO, Oct. 23. W- The news

paper Mainichi says Japan's population will exceed 78,000,000, on the basis of an early October census. 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Broadway This would be an increase of about 5,000,000 in 18 months.

math of a harvest that raised day on most of a group of 48 calves to be used in feeding tests at The project began last Novem- the U. S. Experiment Farm, F. E.

discuss painting the Presbyterian Most of the calves for this year's church decided that some efforts feeding have been acquired from to aid a hungry world was of the Wilson Bros. ranch in northern Howard county.

With 48 calves on feed, the tests The "Lord's acre" was the re- will be enlarged this year to norsult. A community plot produced a mal said Keating, adding two more crop which was sold to benefit lots for a total of six. Rations three relief organizations—the similar to those employed in previous years will be used, except United Jewish Appeal, the National that the two additional lots will Catholic Welfare association and be fed half the amount of bone the Restoration fund, representing meal and phosphoric acid supplement. This is an expansion of the Instead of one acre, 16 were cul- tests designed to further narrow

lot operations. Keating said that the calves would go on a few days of preliminary feed before the regular mobiles, four tractors, a combine, 180-day feeding operation gets un-

Brownsville To Get Animal Farm

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 23 UM An assortment of monkeys, birds and reptiles are going to be acclimatized in Brownsville, Texas, Miss Pauline King, zoo collector,

announced. Miss King was here yesterday to supervise the collection to an ani-

mal farm at Brownsville. She said the animals, birds and come more conscious of their po- reptiles were collected during a sition in the affairs of the world, two-month hunt in South America zoos and research institutions over

Miss King's father, W. A. King. ditional collection.

Included in the collection are 110 "This monkeys, bugle birds, a baby oce Entering pleas of guilty to er conditions prevailing, picking ing made at the 11th Place inter- means more than the military; ot, a bush master and a boa con-

Coahoma FFA Unit Wins Fair Award

The Coahoma chapter of the Futhe State Fair of Texas for having the greatest number of miles on

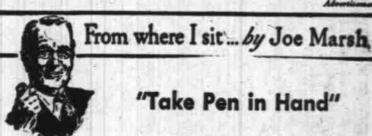
Farm Youth Day. Fifty-five members, accompanied by their advisor, M. T. Jenkins. and several other adult sponsors, were in Dallas on Oct. 4, paying particular attention to livestock judging. Enroute they stopped at Grand Prairie, Texas, naval base to spend the night.

LAMESA, Oct. 23. 48- Fines of \$100 and \$200 respectively were paid here Tuesday by Felepi Castonan Mendoza and Frank Peres when they pleaded guilty before Dawson county Judge Kilmer B. Corbin to charges of operating employment agencies without state li-

STILL FOUND NEAR

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23. (F) -Federal alcohol tax unit officials would like to meet up with the moonshiner who had the temerity to set up a still on the grounds of Shangri-La, Maryland mountain retreat of President Truman and the late President

Roosevelt. Tax unit agents here disclosed they have found and destroyed the elaborate still on the Catoctin reservation last month. It was in deep woods, less than a mile from the cabin where President Roosevelt held important conferences with Winston Churchill and where President Truman relaxes occasionally.



This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think.

Some of them take me over the coals for what I say-like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but ... " All of them have different points of view.

From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion-and it's those very dif-

ferences, and friendly criticism,

that make for tolerance and better understanding-whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider.

The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom-whether it's in a choice

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