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# Jews Order Their Troops To End Fire

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 22. (AP)-Israel ordered her troops to cease fighting in the Negev Desert at 3 p. m. today (6 a. m. CST), the government announced.

The Egyptian government announced in Cairo it has informed the UN Mediator, Dr. Ralphe Bunche, that it has ordered Egyptian troops to

stop fighting in Palestine in

accordance with the UN or-

The announcement came almost

simultaneously with the wail of air

raid sirens in Tel Aviv, the capital's

first daylight alert in three months.

Anti-aircraft fire could be heard but

The cease-fire order met the

mortars" but the attacks were re-

day to watch the cease-fire go into

effect. They will be distributed at

Ervin E. Mullins, veteran Boy

Friday enroute to a new assign-

ment with the Buffalo Trail Coun-

A native of Commerce, Texas,

Mullins had professional scouting

experience at Houston under P. V.

Thorson, who now is area execu-

tive for the Buffalo Trail council.

After returning from the Navy, he

Officials of the American Here- Kas., for \$1,000.

The Flat-Top Ranch, Walnut ridge, Mo., for \$900.

Sales of Texas cattle at the

Federal Reserve Board Says

Lending Beyond Its Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. Am-The heavy selling of government bonds reserve system bought up much of

The reserve board has no power

federal authorities over recent! It acknowledged that the federal to promote further borrowing.

cil at Snyder.

**Vet Scout Worker** 

no planes were visible.

### Chest Heads Will Meet, Drive Lags

A general meeting of Community Nations Mediator. Chest officials and board members Egyptian artillery pounded Israand officers from all participating eli-held roads in southern Palestine this morning apparently in a lastagencies was due at 5 p. m. today minute blow before the cease-fire in the Settles, as solicitation reports was to take effect, the Jewish army lagged during the past 24 hours.

Some officials expressed hope Gunfire snarled traffic and halted

this morning that the half-way a convoy of civilian cars which had mark would be reached by Satur- been scheduled to take a party of day noon when the headquarters newsmen to Beersheba, capture of office will be closed for the week- which was reported by the Israeli the Texas A&M Extension Service. end. However, a distinct increase army yesterday. in the volume of reports will be The battle of the Negev Desert required to meet that objective. is a week old.

Totals at Chest headquarters this The cease-fire order was handed ly \$15,000, a gain of only one thou- 14 hours before the deadline. UN sand dollars over yesterday and officials said. Israel had asked a leaving the current aggregate \$3, 12-hour margin after receipt of the 500 shy of the half-way mark. message to allow time for issuance

Announcement was made this of orders to advance positions to morning that E. C. Dodd, presi- stop shooting. dent of Howard County Junior Col-lege had volunteered to supervise an hour and a half without planes solicitation work at the college. appearing over Tel Aviv. It was Dodd stepped in when J. F. Jones, reported unofficially that some was called to the bedside of his father who is seriously ill in Texfaculty meeting today.

Additional progress was report-

of the employes division, has urged pelled.) all workers in that unit to submit at least partial reports by noon

R. L. Tollett, Community Chest zens should regard the Chest as a desert area, it was learned. help rather than a burden. It protects both merchants and individuals from multiple solicitation campaigns, since each of the five par- Makes A Visit Here ticipating agencies would be seeking funds individually if the Chest organization had not been formed, Scout worker, paused here briefly he explained.

### State Denies City Request

The City of Big Spring may be authorized to install stop and go traffic signals at two additional in- Kent and Stonewall counties. tersections on Third street but requests for four others on Gregg street have been disapproved by PAMPA RANCHERS PAY A RECORD the State Highway department, city

officials reported this morning. City Manager H. W. Whitney said PRICE FOR RESERVE CHAMP CALF that a report he received from the office of the State Highway engineer, indicated that signals would be authorized for Third and Nolan Combs & Worley ranch of Pampa. Brothers of Comanche for \$1,950. provided they are synchronized with existing traffic control facilities in the center of the business bol Seth.

signals at Gregg and Park, Gregg nison, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz., Mo., for \$1,000. and 18th, North Gregg and NW was named reserve champion of J. R. Straus of the Straus-Medi-Third, North Gregg and NW Fifth, the 1948 Hereford show at the na Hereford Ranch, sold a heifer thy, was critically injured. were denied. Whitney said the en- American Royal Livestock Show, gineers' report indicated that traffic counts failed to record suffi- ford Assn. said it brought the high- F. D. Jones, Rome, sold a bull cient volume and accident reports est price ever paid for a junior buil to Robert S. Morr, Dryden, Va., during the past three years at the calf. respective intersections failed to require automatic, two-way sig- American Royal follow:

INFLATIONARY FORCE

surge forward, the board's October others.

spend if they can get credit. The

'Bulletin" reported.

efforts at restraint.

Federal Reserve Board said today by insurance companies.

plenty of customers are ready to lending capacity of banks.



SEEK ENDURANCE MARK - Two Dallas, pilots, seeking to double the present 726-hour endurance record, pick up a can of gas from a speeding automobile. The pilots, Fred Vinmont and Bert Simons, took off Oct. 20 and report they are doing fine. (AP

### **Extension Service** deadline set by the acting United Talks Shop' Here

County agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and other extension service workers from three districts gathered here this morning to "talk shop" and hear addresses by key state officials of

The session will continue through Saturday at the Settles hotel. Most of today's program was to be devoted to topics pertaining to extension service personnel exclusively, but the Saturday morning session is expected to embrace additional subjects. At that time Dr. morning amounted to approximate- the government of Israel at 1 a.m., Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the college, will discuss the Texas A&M

This is the conclusion to

that county, the TEC reported.

assignments further north.

on, Mich., for \$1,000.

the insurance companies' offerings.

hotly disputed in recent months.

for \$1,600.

flationary.

College System. Other highlights of the Saturday morning program by D .L. Weddington, executive Western Powers accepted. assistant.

Howard county's 1948 cotton crop

and faces the threat of weather Prewit, vice-director and state cow and issued." on Aug. 30. damage following two "wet spells." agent. The Imporptnce of a County The Aug. 30 agreement was be-Despite reports that the Egyptions were shelling roads leading no less rapid in Mitchell and Scurto the Negev, 12 UN observers were Saturday, and Chest officials were to the Negev, 12 UN observers were to the Negev, 12 UN observers were ry counties, the picker situation is and Methods of Doing the Job, by ern Powers. Marshal Vassily D. Sohopeful that workers in other divito be dispatched shortly after midless crucial. Scurry county has George Wilcox, head of the Texas kolovsky, Russia's military governless crucial. Scurry county has George Wilcox, head of the Texas kolovsky, Russia's military governginned 7.947 bales, or about 25 per A&M Department of Education and or in Berlin, at subsequent meetcent of its estimated 30,000 bale Psychology.

which is about 40 per cent of the extension editor; presentation of caused the Western Powers to toss anticipated 16,000 bale yield. An- the Lubbock county study, by Kate the issue to the Security Council. other 500 pickers could be used in Adele Hill and W. N. Williamson. district agents for District No. 2. Due to a shortage of funds, the Lubbock; Relations with our Neigh- difference between the four great TEC farm placement agent at Col- bors, by T. R. Timm, extension powers is on the means of bringorado City had to be withdrawn. economist; Opportunities for In- ing about the currency unification One is still on duty at Snyder, although his tenure is uncertain due to lack of appropriations for expenses. Most of the placement here is before the state and to lack of appropriations for expenses. Most of the placement here is before the state and the state home and the state home agent, was to preside this after-

is being handled by local TEC noon. Saturday afternoon will be forces. TEC officials said the crit-voted to district meetings. ical situation here resulted in a More than 125 extension service served three years in the Chicago large degree from a late maturing workers were present at the opencouncil before reporting to this crop which opened after workers ing session this morning. area. He will serve Scurry, Fisher, had passed through and had taken

### Freak Accident Kills Two Persons And Injures Five

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22. P-The Springs, sold a bull to Dudley pickup truck flipped over and landed on the hood of an automobile. 333.33 in private sale here for a 10-month-old bull calf, S. O. Symbull to O. J. Richards, Port Hurfive others.

Pittman, 23, Paris, Tex., and his The calf sold yesterday by the Jim Hering, McGregor, sold a Requests for authority to install Suncrest Hereford Ranches of Gun- heifer to Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, eight-month-old daughter, Linda Sue Pittman. Pittman's wife, Doro- Korea Appears

> Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. To Be Stamping to the Wiate Brothers, Winfield George A. Lamb, both 63, Miller, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith. Out Its Revolt 68 and 58, also of Miller.

State Highway Patrolmen Ed F. D. Jones, Rome, sold a heifer Vandergriff and Cecil Snapp said to the Emadine Farms, Breckinroad. They said the vehicle turned a complete flip and landed upsidedown on the hood of Lamb's auto- Douglas MacArthur.

The truck then bounced off, landing upright on the road.

### Former State Labor Yosu, the first of two cities seized by Communist-led rebels Wednes-**Commissioner Dies**

chases, these forces still dominate ernment bonds, mainly to get ers" willing to pay par-value or years, died today.

the economy and are in position to funds to lend to businessmen and slightly more for them has been | Woodman also headed the United States Farm Labor Service, which President Syngman Rhee told One of the chief critics, Thomas provided a clearinghouse for seas- newsmen MacArthur had assured In an analysis of bank credit to control insurance company lend- Parkinson of Equitable Life Insur- onal labor from 1919 to 1935, when him: developments, the publication said ing, although it can restrict the ance Co., contends the policy is in-federal and state employment agencies took over. He was active as a can to help the Korean people and "This process of shifting out of He and other critics say the re- labor organizer. conciliator and protect them. I will protect them as bulletin added that lending re- government securities results in serve system's support of bond leader for more than 50 years. sources also are plentiful, despite the creation of bank deposits and prices itself spurs the sale of the As commissioner of labor in 1914 against aggression." bank reserves and is just as in- bonds and reuse of the funds for Woodman organized the "Buy-It-

# 'Neutrals' Ask Reds To Lift Blockade

### Six Powers Want Berlin Move 'At Once'

Meet Delayed **Nearly Hour** By Conferences

PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP)-The six "neutral" powers on the United Nations security council called on Russia today to lift the Berlin blockade at once.

The meeting was delayed nearly an hour by last-minute conferences among the Big Four delegations directly concerned in the issue. The United States, Britain and France have accused Russia of endangering peace by blockading Berlin.

Russia has asserted no blockade will include an address on Exten- exists and that the council has no sion Developments Around the jurisdiction. The neutral powers-World, by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, ex- Argentine, Belgium, Canada, Chitension service director, and a re- na, Colombia and Syria-drafted a port of Civil Service Retirement compromise solution which the The resolution called for the West-

Dr. Gilchrist is due to arrive ern Powers to remove their counwho originally accepted the task, small bombs were dropped in the is about one third harvested and here Saturday morning in time ter blockade of the Soviet zone of to speak at 9:15 a, m. He will be Germ ay. It specified that all arbe accompanied here by Dr. D. W. rangements incident to lifting the father who is seriously ill in Texarkana. Dodd planned to begin the campaign at the college during a faculty meeting today.

(The Syrian National Defense drawn from the weekly report of the Texas Employment Commission.

Williams, vice-chancellor for agriblockade, making the Russian mark the sole currency for Berlin sion. Charles Sheffield of the extension and the meeting of the big-four forcrossed no man's land into the With ginnings of 5,557 reported service in Washington, D. C., is eign ministers on Germany "be in Additional progress was reported this morning in the public school
canvass, which is being supervised
by Jo Hestand. Reports from other
divisions were scarce, however.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, chairman

Mith ginnings of 8,557 reported
at mid-week, there was an urgent
demand for 1,800 pickers on file,
"our posts at the Samakh area suffered some enemy shelling with
major portion of the crop is open
mortars" but the attacks were remorthern sector of the Syrian front
early Wednesday and attacked
divisions the two-day session.

Dr. Trotter presided at two-day session.

Dr. Trotter presided at the opendivisions of 8,557 reported
at mid-week, there was an urgent
demand for 1,800 pickers on file,
the TEC reported. Estimated harwest is about 15,000 bales, but the
major portion of the crop is open
mortars" but the attacks were re-

ings of the military heads, injectchairman, reminded that local citisix points throughout the southern yield. The picker demand there is This afternoon's 1 ogram was to ed new conditions, including Russian control of the airlift. That pegged at 500. Mitchell county's include a discussion on Tools for sian control of the airlift. That ginnings were estimated at 6,500, Doing the Job, by Louis Franke, broke down the negotiations and

Faris El Khoury of Syria told the delegates the only fundamental

concerned and to all the world.' Andrei Y. Vishinsky was reported to have told Argentine Foreign Minday he objected to only one aspect of the resolution. He added, however, he still was awaiting instructions from the Kremlin.

Vishinsky was reported to be opposed to the section of the resolution providing for raising of the Berlin blockade before the issue of ANTLERS, Okla., Oct. 22. P-A Berlin's currency is settled.

Russia heretofore has insisted the two actions must be simultaneous. Bramuglia, however, was beand Third and Goliad intersections. Tex., paid a record price of \$33.- Combs & Worley, Pampa sold killing two persons and injuring lieved to feel this was a minor consideration which could be overcome Killed yesterday were Mack M. by the apparent desire of both sides for a settlement.

SEOUL, Oct. 22. B-The Korean Pittman's truck swerved off the Republic today appeared to be highway six miles west of here, stamping out a two-day rebellion, then cut back to the center of the and its president said the Korean people have the protection of Gen.

The U. S. Army said it had been advised heavily armed Korean troops almost unopposed had pushed into the southern part of Yosu, the first of two cities seized

A high official source predicted early recapture of the second city. Sunchon, 29 miles northwest of it hasn't been able to throttle inIn the last three months, it said, as well as those of other sellers. W. Woodman, 84, former state la-said to be fighting encircled rebels FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. P.-C. Yosu. Three loyal battalions were insurance companies alone have This policy of buying government bor commissioner and publisher there. Korean regulars opened a Fed by borrowed money pur- sold over a billion dollars in gov- bonds "in the absence of other buy- of the Union Banner here for 45 morter and machinegun attack on other rebel bands in Korea's southern mountains.

"Personally, I will do anything I would protect the United States

Rhee said that while he was visit The builetin came out with the flationary as bank credit expan- other loans, while at the same time Made-In-Texas" Assn., which was ing in Tokyo earlier this week Macfirst open expression of concern by sion," the bulletin commented. | keeping interest rates low enough credited with re-employment of 40,- Arthur told him he could give this assurance to the Korean people.



fornia Limited six miles east of Garden City, Kansas, is comforted by railroad workers and spectators as they await the arrival of ambulances. An overturned coach lies in the back ground. (AP Wirephoto).

#### THAT'S OKAY, JUST SHAVING

PASADENA, Calif., Oct 22. 49 -Motorcycle Officer D. B. Gleason says the car was weavdown the highway. driver had only one hand on the wheel and seemed to be rubbing his face with the other. As Gleason pulled alongside the driver dropped a razor,

plugged into the dashboard. "Everything's okay Just shaving," volunteered the driv-

The officer rubbed his own chin Understandingly and told the man to drive on. Didn't even bother to take his name.

### Woman Is Charged With Poisoning Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Of Texas Corporal

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 22. ister Juan A. Bramuglia yester- A. charge of first-degree murder has been filed against Mrs. Mr. Truman's campaign train in Dewey wanted. San Marcos, Tex.

County Atty. Truman G. Bradterday, said an autopsy showed the 19-year-old Burt died of poisoning.

He died in the Great Falls Air Base Hospital Tuesday. Bradford quoted Mrs. Hughett, sick, so he would be taken to the pects to beat Ball. hospital instead of to the guard

house for drinking. Mrs. Hughett had filed suit for divorce from her husband. marry Burt in January. Grady

said she signed a statement.

## Truman Sees Demo Control Of Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. UP- President Truman's closest advisers say he is conviced the Democrats will recapture control of the Sec regardless of the outcome of his own race next month.

Talking privately, these men tell newsmen they expect Democration senatorial candidates to outrun Mr. Truman in some states and to win in a couple he may not carry.

Congressional candidates theming aboard the President's campaign train they felt they had been They'll Need All helped by the chief executive's repeated attacks on the Republican Possible Seats leadership on Capitol Hill.

Most Democrats-the President among them-take the view that the party will knock off GOP seats in Oklahoma, Minnesota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

crats a 49-to-47 margin-provided cial races. they do not lose any of the other,

Dannie Sue Hughett, 19, in the Oklahoma. He got off saying the death of Corp. Robert M. Burt of President's talks there had boost- election, Republicans generally conford, who filed the charge late yes- GOP Rep. Ross Rizley is Kerr's in the Senate.

sota with the President who called candidates. she gave Burt poison to make him Humphrey told newsmen he ex- et in 1944, is a case in point.

M. Neely's chances of unseating retain Senate control. Police Lt. Clark Grady quoted GOP Sen. Chapman Revercomb. convention speechmaking.

Congressional candidates them-selves told correspondents travel- GOP's Concede

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. P-Although the struggle for control of the Senate is hot, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey plans to skip any visit to West These four would give the Demo- Virginia, scene of one of the eru-

Dewey's aides tell newsmen prihotly-contested races, such as those vately that Republican Sen. Chapin Tennessee, New Mexico and man Revercomb's handling of the displaced persons issue is the real Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr reason for this decision. He would exuded optimism when he boarded not aid in revising the bill as

Ten days away from the Nov. 1 ed his own margin and made the cede they are going to need every state "safe" for the President, seat they can get to keep the reing

Dewey has swallowed some ob-Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of vious personal differences to cam-

Minneapolis campaigned in Minne- paign for other GOP senatorial Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball one Sen. Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota. wife of another corporal as saying of the "champions of reaction." who bolted the Dewey-Bricker tick-

Even if Revercomb falls by the Mr. Truman came out of West wayside along with some other Virginia with glowing reports of GOP candidates, the Dewey strateformer Democratic Sen. Matthew gists feel the Republicans still can They now have a 51-to-45 margin

her as saying she had planned to Mr. Truman hasn't been in Wy- over the Democrats. That means a oming since his cross-country pre- net gain of four seats would let the Democrats take over.

### SCIENCE MARCHES ON

## Disposable Baby Bottle Is Introduced In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. A disposable baby bottle made of plastic shyly described by its maker as the greatest improvement in infant nursing in 80 years, had its first public testing And like everything else in Washington these

days - from meeting the new ambassador to watching a lobster cooked by electronics-baby's bottle got its sendoff at a eocktaff party.

Some of us students of science and - or Scotch showed up for the event, in the swanky Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Adda May Allen, a local nurse who

invented the bottle, explained how it works. The plastic bottle comes in a roll of 100. Mama or papa gets the formula ready, then unrolls six of the bottles, cuts out each one, puts it on a rack.

A little gadget is used to pry each bottle open. The formula is poured in. The special nipple is The way, Mrs. Allen did it, it looks simple.

According to her, the advantages are many. When baby is through, the bottle is thrown away. This saves all that business of sterillizing Since it takes heat of 400 degrees to mold

the plastic in the first place, it's bound to be sterile. And baby's bottles of the old-fashioned kind, even with sterilizing, are apt to have

Then, too, this is still Mrs. Allen talking. as the baby nurses, the plastic bottle collapses. This prevents him from gulping down a lot of air. One burp at the finish, and he's all set.

The new bottle is being put out by the Shellmar Products Corp. of Mount Vernon, Ohio, A kit containing the racks, the gadget to expand the bottles, nipples and 100 plastic nottles will retail for 6.95. Refills will cost a penny a bottle. On this commercial note Mrs. L. B. Haywood

came in toting Robert, her four-month-old son. Mrs. Haywood looked flustered. Robert looked calm. He made a face when the new fangled thing

was stuck in his mouth, but he soon was chomp ing away happily, ignoring the photographers

When I left, Robert was still feeding. If he had any objections, he didn't say so.

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**HESTER'S** 

# American athletes won eleven Olympic track and field titles in London; one more than at Berlin

TORONTO, Oct. 21. UB-Police to-down tight." day sought an elderly couple ac-

Police said they identified the hey as Gordon Kelly, 14, but that he was unable to lead them to the house where he reported he was imprisoned. He said he could not recognize the house from the out-

At first it was thought possible the boy was Richard Marlowe of nearby Mount Dennis, who disap-peared in 1944 when he was nine years old. Mrs. James Marlowe, Richard's mother, saw the boy and said she could not be sure he was

didn't seem to know anyone or much of anything."

written—about this momentous pebrought, he said, "Divide the living riod in the life of mankind in all child in two, and give helf to the

Mrs. Marlowe recalled that her parts of the globe. son had a small scar near his temple just above the ear. But the sure whether he had a similar schools and colleges, and wonderneither mine nor thine, but divide Rev. T. O. McGee, Mrs. M. N. mark. Police, however, said he did ing how it must have been to live in it."

"I don't know," Mrs. Marlow sobbed. "I just don't know."

The boy turned up last night at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis. They heared a scratching at the door and found him there, clad only in a pair of trousers, his matted hair almost down his shoulders. He begged for

The boy, who weighed only 65 pounds, told police he lived with an elderly "aunt and uncle" Mount Dennis, a tiny suburb about four miles west of Toronto. He said he believed his parents had died

about four years ago.
"I was locked in the clothes closet most of the day," he said. "I was given food only twice a day-bread and water. At night I slept on a couch, but I couldn't see out

Scott Asserts GOP To Back Revecomb

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 22. M-West Virginia Republicans have the word of National Committee Chairman Hugh Scott today that the Entire GOP "from top to bottom" is backing Sen. Chapman Revercomb for re-election.

Gov. Dewey of New York has not given personal aid to Sen. Revercomb, who is waging a close campaign against the Democratic nominee, former Sen. Matthew M.

However Rep. Scott (R-Pa) told tire GOP organization, "and I do mean from top to bottom," is sup- well known, but always interesting. porting Revercomb. Without men- Two women had each given birth tioning Dewey's name, he empha- to a man child on the same day sized that he included the national and in the same house. At mid-

ferent views of the displaced per- dead child in her arms, and it was sons bill passed during last sum- not hers. She claimed the mother of mer's special session of congress.

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## Boy Claims Elderly Couple Emaciated Boy Claims Elderly Couple Held For Gem Fed Him Only Bread, Water For Year Theff Charges

Then the real mother of the child

"She is the mother; give her the

permitted to build, was a work of

seven years. Hiram, king of Tyre.

who had loved King David, helped

with men and materials, and at

was finished. The description of its

building and the materials used

At the last the Ark of the Coven-

ant was brought in by the priests

and carried into the holy place, and

the glory of God created a cloud in

the temple so dense that the priests

could not see to minister. Then Sol-

omon dedicated the building to the

Lord God with a most beautiful

whose name we do not know-to

country convinced that all was true.

MEMORY VERSE

of his father, David.

is Jehovah." Psalm 33:12.

With all his wisdom, Solomon was

History tells us also of the visit

Solomon, his power and wis-

makes most interesting reading.

The boy said he was forced to day when he was allowed to go on he was fishing. cused by a half-starved, badly do heavy housework and that he the back porch. He said he fled to He was taken to the Toronto was beaten almost every day by the nearby Etobicoke Creek, where he psychiatric hospital for an examinelderly couple. His back was scar- tried unsuccessfully to catch fish ation.

The boy said he escaped yester- clothing except his trousers while

Lakeview P-TA

Jac Bucy Slate

Calendar of activities for the

P-TA of the Lakeview (colored)

on Nov. 2.

woman, however, said 'Let it be Mrs. I. M. Sewell, P-TA president,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Golden Hebrew Age Depicted By Bible

The history of any people makes her arms, saying it was hers. fascinating reading. In the past half The two took the baby and their said. "He had the same hair as the making, and many books have stories. Solomon listened, then sent Richard and the same features, been written-and are still to be for a sword, and when it was

It may be that two thousand told the king to give it to her rival. years hence people will be reading She would rather see it alive and emaciated boy's hair was so long about the present times, the young well even if she had to give it up. sion, "The More We Get Together." poor condition she could not be will be studying about them in

> these stirring times. So we look back in our Bible to child," Solomon said of the real nearly three thousand years ago. king's judgment and "feared the program at which to see how things were with those king. ancients and get some idea of their

der which they lived. The period which is assigned tor today's lesson is of larael in its golden era, when after the regimes of Kings Saul and David, Solomon. last the gorgeous, costly temple son of David and Bathsheba, came

to the throne. "And Solomon ruled over all the kingdoms from the river Euphrates unto the land of the Philistines. and unto the border of Egypt; they brought tribute, and served Solomon all the days of his life."

We are given an astounding account of the provisions needed for even one day in the life at Solomon's court, of his riches in horses, sheep and other livestock, and we read that "he (the king) had peace on all sides round about him. And Judah and Israel dwelt safely, every man under his vine and under his fig tree, from Dan even to Beersheba all the days of Solo-

Besides the riches of the earth. God had given Solomon "wisdom and understanding exceeding much and largeness of heart, even as the sand that is on the sea shore." And his wisdom and his wealth were known to the ends of the then known earth.

The story of Solomon's judgment concerning the two women each claimed a baby as her own is night one woman's babe died, and when the other arose to feed her Dewey and Revercomb took dif- baby next morning, she found a the dead child had taken her living

### **Barkley Declares GOP** Indifferent To People's Needs

NEW YORK, Oct. 22, Ph. The Republican Party was accused last night by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of 'indifference to the needs of the

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate also said the Republicans regard working men "not as human beings but simply as grist for

the mills of industry. The Kentucky senator spoke at a CIO-PAC rally in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

He also spoke at a tea arranged by the Democratic Women's Organization and at separate rallies of the New York County Democratic Organization and the Kings County (Brooklyn) Democratic Organization during a one-day visit to New

York City. In his speech at the CIO rally, Barkley said the Republicans have an "anti-labor, anti-public record." He described the Republican Party as the "political arm" of the National Association of Manufactur-

Barkley said the Democratic Party would support "the right of all to equal opportunity of employment, regardless of race, color or creed, and the principle of equal pay for equal work."

### Jester Will Speak

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (R-World War 1 graduates of the first officers training camp at Leon Springs open a two-day meeting here today with Gov. Beauford H. Jester scheduled to deliver the main address. Jester took the Leon Springs officers course.

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# Former Convict

Actress Gene Tierney.

school is taking on a busy aspect. After a series of meetings, the -TA currently is promoting a pre-Hallowe'en popularity contest for left in a taxicab after a trip here "I looked at him closely," she century much history has been in dispute to Solomon and told their Oct. 29 as a function of the finance to examine some of the gems alcommittee under Ruby Biggs. Con- legedly stolen from her New York testants are Marie Cooper, Willie apartment by Feld. Ina Moore. Wilhelmenia King, Min-

Woods and Shirley Williams. The winner is to be crowned queen At the last meeting of the P-TA. Mrs. J. M. Nelson, program chair- Niesen's identification in it. man, was in charge of the discusthan to have it slain. The other Oliver Reed led the discussion with

Chaney, Prof. R. J. Walker and others participating. the history of the Jewish nation of mother, and all Israel heard the bership chairman, presented a of the Texas A&M lineup for at new members were added. Prior to Doctors have ordered the gridden

> went to J. D. Moore and Marie Texas Christian game last week. Cooper. Along with the president, other officers, including Pauline Banks, against Baylor in place of Whittakvice-president: Inez Brown, secre- er. tary and Ruby Biggs, treasurer. were installed Oct. 19 by R. J. Walker, Lakeview principal. The unit is affiliated with the state and

### Christmas Gifts For Overseas Must of Solomon of the Queen of Sheba Be Off By Nov. 15

national Congress of Colored Peo-

verify the things she had heard Postmaster Nat Shick today reminded patrons that Nov. 15 is the dom. She went back to her own latest safe date for posting parcels for overseas Christmas delivery. "It may be that packages mailed not a perfect man. He married later than that would reach their many women from strange lands. destination before Christmas." he and they led him to a knowledge said, "but there is no assurance in of their heathen gods and induced every case. The safe thing to do him to build high places for these is to mail them before the middle gods. So the Lord came to him and of next month.

told him that as a punishment the Those who have sent packages kingdom would be divided-but not overseas before know the general entil after his death, for the sake precautions, limitations, etc., but for those not familiar with these details, the postmaster invited "Blessed is the nation whose God them to call at the post office for

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. UH-A 38year-old former convict was being held without bail today for an Oct. 28 hearing on charges of burglarizing the apartments of Gertrude Niesen, the singer, and Screen

Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul F. Reilly identified the man as George Feld and said he had admitted looting from 40 to 50 Manhattan apartments of articles estimated by Reilly to be worth \$500,000.

Reilly said articles taken from the Niesen and Tierney apartments were insured for \$100,000. In Philadelphia, meanwhile, Miss.

Niesen last night recovered an estimated \$11,000 worth of jewelry

The jewelry was returned to Miss Niesen by Mrs. Sue S. Zienbicki, of Philadelphia, who said she got into the taxicab which the singer left and found a handbag with Miss

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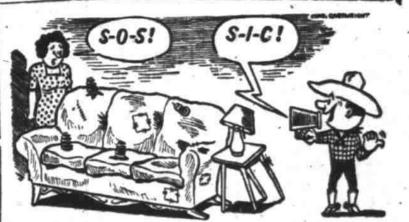
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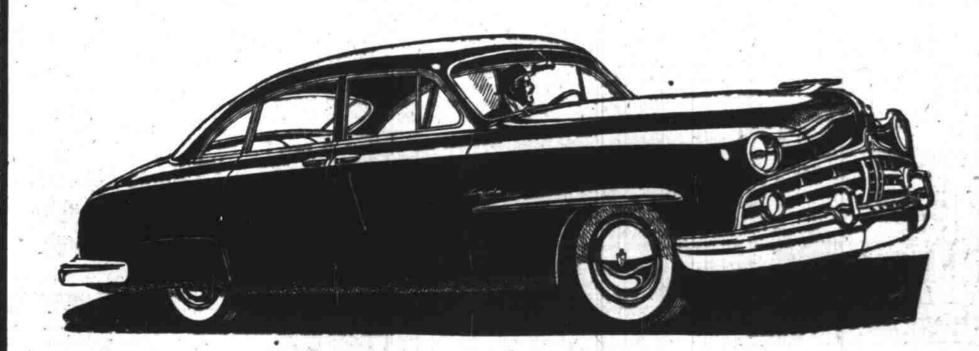
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## Net Of Guards Is Increased Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22. (P., A private funeral service will be held for Elissa Landi, 43-year-old were not dislosed by the family. **But Court Order Gives Hope**

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(In today's article Mrs. Kasenkina's story nears its dramatic climax. In it she relates the story of how she was guarded on her return to the Russian consultate, teils about her ordeal during the famous press interview and how Lomakin framed it, and how a tiny flame of hope began to rise in her heart, a hope for freedom through action by an American court.)

Installment 26 By OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Issac Don Levine There was no visible muzzle on me when I was taken that afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 7, to face a group of reporters representing the New York press, yet I was gagged just as effectively as if I

had worn one. The stage was set for a mock interview, in free America, on the order of the show trials put on in Moscow during the Great Purge. The stage manager and his essistant were Consul General Lomain and Vice Consul Chepurnykh. Serving as a backdrop for the act was a small contingent of picked consular aides lined up against the wall in the rear. In my eyes their visages stamped them as being NKVD veterans.

I was so fagged out when they led me into the room that I was afraid I would get dizzy and fall

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Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, off the straight-backed chair of jour defections had been part of a nykh to let me sit on a sofa.

vinced, not due to any pre-arrangement. The effect, however, was to to them. deliver me wholly into the hands of my puppeteers. It enabled them open at night. In the hallway a cot as the truth.

on. And I felt so humiliated at the role assigned to me that I could not look squarely at the newspaper

Lomakin and Chepurnykh started off by giving to the press their own agreed account of the events which had made me seek shelter at the farm of the Tolstoy Foundation. From my subsequent questionings by the American authorities I ascertained how bizarre their They were playing with me. account was and how replete with downright inventions. As an incite the reported statement by

my husband had died in 1927. to me, they were interpreted for cessant activity. Through the me by my keepers, and my an- drawn curtains and behind the swers, in turn, were interpreted drapes at the window sides I could and elaborated by them in a way see knots of people on the sidewhich made some of the reporters walk and in front of the fashionlook skeptical. My own condition able hotel across, gazing at the spoke better than anything I could consulate. I caught glimpses of the say in the circumstances.

to take my picture with Lomakin, cials as they came and went. the latter urged me in Russian. "Smile!" I was made to pose facing Lomakin. Instead of smiling, siege. From the Artorg and the UN I had to stifle a cry. Fortunately persennel Soviet officials were rethe picture shows the pressure under which I was laboring

the reporters rushed out. Lomakin utes someone would either pass my escorted me upstairs to the room room or look into it. assigned to me. "All's well that Yet the vigil inside and outside ends well," he remarked with satis- gave me courage. I felt that I faction. "You'll stay here with us was no longer alone, that I had until the next Soviet ship sails back the support of the American peohome." And then he added:

the next few days came around to There were moments when it was come to the pier the morning the become extremely concerned over copeda was to sail for Russia, my wel the departure of the ship was postwould show up.

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fered to me. So I asked Chepur- single plot. I was unable to persuade them that I had no fore-That not a single representative knowledge of the Samarins' plans of the press present at the inter- to remain in America and that I view spoke Russian was, I am con- had never confided my own plans

to frame the case according to was put up on which one of the their fantastic scheme and to pre- women clerks of the consulate sent the fabrication to the world slept, presumably to keep my comand to the American government pany but really to watch over me. Across from the office which I oc-The conversation with the report- cupied were the living quarters of ers being carried on in English. I Lomakin himself, consisting of an barely understood what was going alcove with a kitchenette and a large room opening on the court in the rear of the building.

My worry over the press interview grew into anxiety when the newspapers containing the reports of the affair were kept from me. It became clear that I was being exploited for propaganda purposes. At the same time the solicitude for my health displayed by my guardians was disgusting to me.

In the morning the women would bring in tea and one of them usualstance, it might be sufficient to ly breakfasted with me. I had all my meals with them in the room Chepurnykh that my husband was a scientist who had been killed in little. "What can we do for you. the war. In my questionnaires and is there something special we can applications filled out in Moscow get for you?" they would ask sweetishly.

prior to my departure for America In the street outside, upon which I had consistantly recorded that the two windows of my room look-When questions were addressed ed out, there was unusual and inreporters, photographers and po-When the photographer got ready lice accosting the consular offi-

The consulate itself became something like a fortress under ing as if they were preparing to When the ordeal was over and repel an invasion. Every few min-

ple. This became strikingly evident "As for Samarin - he's a durak when Lomakin was served with papers to produce me in an Ameri-A couple of the consular women can court. There was much excitewho were to dog my steps during ment over it in the consulate. visit with me and to draw out any thought that the police chiefs who further information I might yield, called on Lomakin would insist on From them I learned that when seeing me and taking me before the Samarins and I had failed to the judge. Then my keepers would

"You'll be our chief witness." poned in the expectation that we Vice Consul Chepurnykh said to me one day in his most endearing

the Soviet authorities at first I thought otherwise. By this thought that some traffic accident time I realized that my appearance might have delayed us. Later, when in an American court would be my a search revealed our disappear- last chace to break away from ance, they became convinced that my jailers and to reach an open road to freedom.

(TOMORROW: Mrs. Kasenkina's dramatic leap to freedom)

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electoral votes. The States' Rights Democrats candidate for President opened his campaign in this "political borderstate" last night at a rally here in which he branded the proposed Fair Employment Practices Act "a despicable piece of legislation."

A crowd estimated at 2,200 by Auditorium Mgr. Charles McElravy heard Thurmond's talk. An unscheduled speaker was Mississippi's Rep. John Rankin. He aimed the bulk of his speech "at the New York State FEPC" and called Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas Dewey a "moustached midget."

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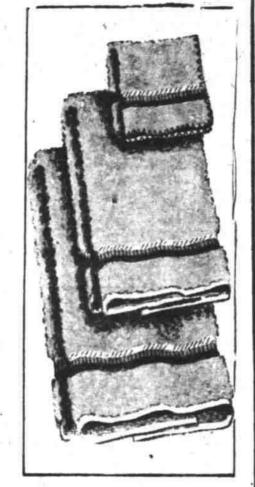
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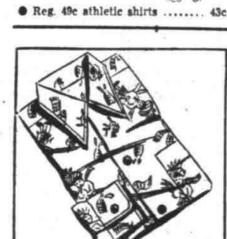
beth's Hospital here. Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were WARSAW. Poland, Oct. 22. 49 - administered to the 67-year-old car-August Cardinal Hlond, primate of dinal who developed pneumonia aff-Poland, is critically ill in St. Eliza- er an appendisitis operation.

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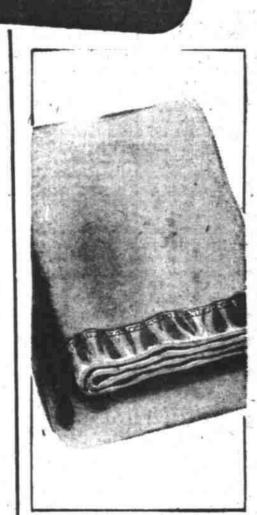
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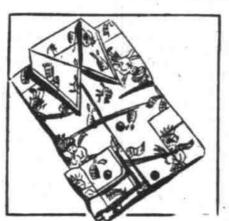
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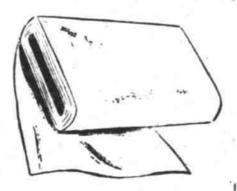
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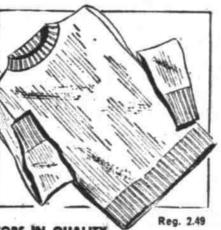
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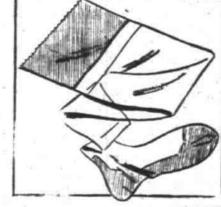
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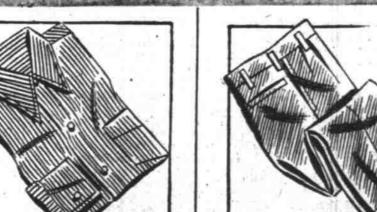
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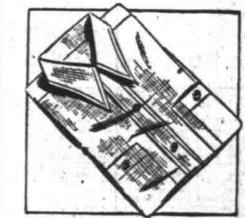
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states (including Texas) have always observed, while many other states have not. The "have-not" states felt they were being discriminated against in income tax and inheritance tax laws, so the federal government has now recognized the community property principle.

Nevertheless, one of the amendments which appears on the Nov. 2 general election ballot (it ranks as No. 3) is a proposal in Texas.

It would allow a man and wife to par-The amendment is not mandatory, but personal property, accrued prior to mar- polls Nov. 2. riage, and authorizes it as p rsonal property, or as community property as she so desires. It proposes the same treatment for the husband's personal and real property, acquired prior to marriage.

It will be recalled that, some months substantial relief from burdensome inherago, there was great hue and cry over the litance taxes if the wife desires to declare "community property" doctrine that some her personal property as community property. The amendment provides the same treatment of the wife's personal property, protecting her rights, as can be given the husband's personal property. Most people who have studied the pro-

posal feel that this amendment might be necessary to provide clearly for the establishment of true community property of all property owned by either the husband or wife, and at the same time proto strengthen the community property idea tect the wife, through due process of

Such clarification would probably retition their property between themselves. sult in benefits, in the long run, to a great many Texas citizens, so the amendment is provides for the treatment of the wife's regarded as worthy of endorsement at the

This is the third in a series of editerials dealing with the constitutional amendments to be voted on Nov. 2. Others, dealing with other amendments, will appear in subsequent issues of The Her-

### The amendment is designed to afford Magic Of Extension Service Is In Calibre Of Personnel

agents from more than two score West Texas counties are converging here today for a regional conclave which this year takes the place of the traditional years that Big Spring has had opportunity to play host to a comparable number of agents.

Some outstanding personalities in the and a profitable session for the agents-

select this city as a meeting place. From tem.

County farm and home demonstration the experience, the city has found extension service personnel to be the most desirable type of visitor. That perhaps is because they have to be that sort to get state meeting. It is the first time in many into the service in the first place, and because extension work is a calling rather than a profession. Like school teaching. most of those in extension work could fare a lot better economically than they extension service are here for the meeting do in trying to educate the public on better agricultural and homemaking methand for the program of work-is indicated. ods. But to turn their back on this area of From several years back when agents great need would be, to most agents and shouldered the burden of emergency work home demonstration agents, like selling in connection with the AAA program, Big out. Thus the people who make up the ex-Spring has been fortunate in having them tension service are the magic of its sys-

Nation Today - James Marlow

### Communist Fifth Column Is Vital Factor In Peace

WASHINGTON, P - THE SHOCK spring up again in every country. troops-the advance guard-of Russia are the communist parties in every country. 'That's why those parties must be kept in mind in any talk of working out peace

with Russia. For example: Russia can make a peace deal, stay behind a given line, sit tight, and meanwhile help and direct the Communist par-

ties in other countries. Then, if they succeed in taking over a country, they will accomplish just as much-without war-as an invasion by the

Those parties are tied in with the main aim of Russia-which is world Communism-and the future of Russia itself. Communists everywhere know this:

EVEN IF THE COMMUNIST PARTIES in every country are wiped out tomorrow-1. Russia, the fountainhead and strong-

hold of Communism, still exists and is 2. There's a chance, particularly with

3. There's still a gigantic starting point for Communism to spread out from Russia and win the world.

That is why, in part, the Communist party in this country has followed such

a shifting, zigzag line. For example, go back to 1939 when Germany and Russia signed their non-aggression pact.

This deal between Communism and Fascism shocked many of the idealistic Communist-sympathizers in this country but the Communists here screamed out against U. S. help to Britain and France. They did what they could to ruin it with

slogans and action. But later, when Germany attacked Russia, the American Communists did a swift about-face and were all-out for war against

That's just one little picture of the Communists at work within one country outside Russia, shooting the works for the Russia's help, for Communist parties to benefit of Russia.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Playing Tag With Mermaid Inspires Reckless Eating

NEW YORK, @ - THIS MORNING I scales felt smooth as silk. was sleeping peacefully, and all of a sudden I started dreaming.

I dreamt I was swimming again in the sapphire seas of the South Pacific. A light breeze dimpled the waves and the sun shone warm and fair.

A dim shape moved up through the waters before me and broke the surface. It was a mermaid. . .a beautiful mermaid with tan cheeks and blue eyes. She had long wet golden hair, and there were crimson poppies tangled in it.

"Hello, big boy," she said, laughing. "Have you got a pocket comb I can borrow?"

I reached for my comb and then felt embarrassed. For some reason-you know how silly dreams are-I didn't have any pockets along.

"I must've left my comb on the beach," I mumbled.

"How annoying." said my lovely companion. "You shore people sure are use-

WE SWAM ALONG TOGETHER FOR a while, and then she said: "Did you ever kiss a mermaid?"

"No." "Wouldn't you like to, big boy?" she said, brushing against me softly. Her

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I thought it over as I switched from a sidestroke to an Australian crawl. Why not? Who would ever know the differ-

"Sure I would."

"Well," she said. "Let's play tag. If you catch 'me, you can have a kiss." She tossed her golden head and gave a flip of her shining tail. The race was on. The blue waters churned to white foam. I flailed the waves. I was gain-

ing. . .gaining. . .gaining. . . All at once the sky darkened and hid the sun. The gulls flew away with shrill calls of terror. A freezing wind sprang up. The sea grew icy cold.

THE MERMAID SANK BELOW THE surface. I dived and swam after her. But I woke up. My face was wet and my arms were tangled in the bed clothing. Frances, my wife, was standing over me, holding a glass of water.

"Wake up, Rover boy," she said, "you have to go out and earn us a living." "But why did you have to drip water on my face?" I asked.

"To stop your awful snoring," said Frances. "I was desperater"

"Couldn't you just've made me turn over on my side?" "Listen, Rover boy, I've been turning

you over and over like a flapjack. Every time I got you on your side you flopped over on your back again. And the way you waved your arms around-why, a person would think you were swimming."

"I'LL GET UP AND GO TO WORK on one condition." "What is that?" said Frances.

"That if I start sporing tomorrow morning you'll drip warm water on me instead of cold water."

"Why?" "Never mind. I'll explain the whole thing tomorrow. And will you be sur-

Tonight I'm going to eat some pickles, chili, and ice cream before going to bed. And I'm going to put a comb in my pajamas pocket. I feel sleepy already, waiting to go fishing in dream-



"ANY LATE REPORTS?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

### Forrestal Fights Truman's Order To Revitalize Military Reserves

Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948; WASHINGTON, A - Secretary of Defense James Forrestal had no comment for the press after

he was ordered by the President to revitalize U. S. military re-"The executive order relating to reserve components has not been received." Forrestal told reporters bluntly on Oct. 16. He

wouldn't be able to comment, he apologized, until he had a chance to study it. The real truth is, Forrestal not only had studied the directive thoroughly in advance but had

done his best to stop Truman from issuing it. The order was first sent over to Forrestal's office on Oct. 9. Although the next day was Sunday. Forrestal marched over to

the White House in a sweat. For reinforcement, he brought along Army Chief of Staff Omar Brad-They tried to talk the President out of issuing the order, but all Truman would promise was to hold it up until the following Thursday to give them a chance

to make suggestions. Late Thursday night Forrestal came up with e barrage of recommendations that would have blasted the heart out of the order.

Except for a few minor points. these were rejected. The most important concession Truman made was to cite Forrestal's pet service, the Navy, for its excel-

lent reserve program. The President was out of town campaigning when the release was finally made by presidential assistant, Dr. John Steelman, Yet even as late as the evening before publication, Forrestal was in Steelman's office still trying to block the directive.

OLD LOBBYING TRICKS Old lobbyists, like chickens, al-

ways come home to roost. One of the oldest lobbyists, who has tried his hand at all sorts little games, is Robert E. Smith, who once held forth in a swank mansion in Rock Creek Park where congressman drank champagne and listened to sweet words whispered by the big utili-

was then lobbying against the holding company act. When his lob-nest was exposed, he slipped quietly out of the limelight: only to come back later with another high-sounding name -"The National Conference of Investors," supposedly to protect the stockholders of the New Hav-

en Railroad. However, U. S. Judge Carroll Hincks of Connecticut soon punctured that. After exposing the way Smith had put his daughter on the payroll, made his son-inlaw office manager, and paid a salary to himself, Judge Hincks

'The dominant motive underlying the formation of this committee was the desire. . . . to obtain a gainful retainer."

When this lobbying venture blew up. Smith conceived another high-sounding title-"The Life Insurance Policy-Holders Protective Association." Under this letterhead Smith, has scared enough insurance holders out of money to pay around \$50,000 in

GOES TO TENNESSEE Latest Smith operation has been to jump into the Tennessee senatorial campaign with a letter to insurance policy holders asking them to vote for GOP candidate Carroll Reece. The letter begins by inviting the policy holder to "serve as a member of our

national advisory board." Since Party the mimeographed letter is sent to thousands of people the advisory board must be a gigantic

Continues Lobbyist Smith: "We wish to call to your attention a matter which is of vital concern to every policy holder in the nation. This is the election of Mr. Carroll Reece as U. S. senator from Tennessee."

"Carroll Reece," claims Lobbyist Smith, "was quick to realize how fatal this 'New Deal' plan would be to those whose fu ture is dependent upon their insurance.

The joke is that Reece, when a member of Congress served on the New Deal's temporary National Economy Committee. which conducted the most critical investigation of the insurance companies since the days when Charles Evans Hughes probed them in New York. The life insurance companies were crossexamined from stem-to-stern, with Carroll Reece not only participating but helping to appropriate more congressional money

for the investigation. Despite this, Lobbyist Smith concludes his letter: "I shall appreciate a line as to your views on the probability of Mr. Reece's election. We are of course deep-

ly concerned. INTERESTING BATTLE NOTE - The senatorial race between Reece and Estes Kefauver is one of the most interesting in the nation. Young Kefauver dared attempt what everyone predicted was impossible- successfully buck the Crump machine. After being defeated in the senatorial primaries, the cantankerous boss of Memphis got sore and bolted the Democratic

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

### Stars Give Credit For Their Success

HOLLYWOOD UP-Who is the person behind the star?

For every famous figure there is another behind the scenes that gave him the first push toward success. That's especially true in the movies, in which it takes a lot of pull and no little push to get ahead. For an insight into the road to.

stardom, the AP Hollywood forum has asked film personalities this question: "The influence of what single person made you a movie star?" Here's how they replied:

Gregory Peck: "Katherine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic gave me my first professional stage work-four lines. I worked with them for two years and learned a lot about acting. I turned down Hollywood offers until economics drove me West. I was in debt and couldn't see any other way

Lizabeth Scott: "Seeing Charlotte Henry in the picture 'Alice in Wonderland' convinced me that I had to be an actress.

John Garfield: "Angelo Patri, principal of the school I attended in New York. I was sent to the school a little delinquent and Patri kept my mind out of mischief and got me interested in debating and acting."

Joel McCrea: "William S. Hart was my inspiration. When I was 12. I delivered papers to him. He was very nice and his job

Kefauver is considered a young-and-coming Cordell Hull. while Reece got in wrong with

many Tennesseans because he

opposed Cordell Hull's trade treaties. Reece, once an energetic congressman, in recent years has veered toward Taft isolation and was a vigorous Dewey opconent before and at Philadel-MINISTER SNUBBED

Spanish diplomatic representa-

tives throughout Latin America worked diligently on their assignof trying to get add tional invitations for Alberto Martin Artajo, Franco's foreign minister-without much success. Artajo came to Buenos Aires as a guest of the Peron government and his boss in Madrid was anxious to have him visit other Latin countries. The going proved tough, how-

ever. Only Peru and the Dominican Republic came through with official bids, and the Peruvian invitation aroused vigorous criticism in that country. Artajo was cool toward the idea of trundling all the way to the Carribbean just to get wined, dined and hugged by Dominican Dictator Tru-

Invitations from Chile, Colombia and Bolivia were considered possible a few weeks ago, but the recently announced accord between Spanish Monarchist and Republican groups in exile caused these governments to back

So Franco's chore boy had to content himself with the somewhat patronizing hospitality of President Peron who now figures that Spain is just a rather wobbly tail to the Argentine kite.

Disappointed, he was flown back to Madrid.

seemed like a good way to make money. Will Rogers actually got me into the business. I played his son in two pictures and that set

me up with the public." WORD-A-DAY By BACH



A few dozen local citizens recently terested in Competitive Athletics). Mostly on an experimental basis, some heard a capable educator make a statement concerning schools which in my SOPIICA groups scattered over the country have been trying other methods duropinion is applicable to each separate phase of our current public education sys- ing recent years, and despite a smattering of skepticism on the part of others, Speaking to members of the Class- the new-fangled operations are being room Teachers Association, the Business scouted.

Reports of spies, we hear, have been sufficient to shock veteran members of the society. Many of the experiments, it is suspicioned, are based upon the assumption that failure of an athletic team in any That, I believe, is particularly true of given community can be blamed, at least public school and college athletics such as indirectly, upon the SOPIICA itself. Parwe have in America. The records prob- ticipants in the modern approach to the ably would show a clear cut manifestation problem allege that it is the responsibility in the constant migration of those hardy of the SOPIICA to see that the coach souls who have sought their bread and has something to work with, and a supply butter in the coaching profession. Desires, of equipment and a meager crop of of the surrounding society of course are youngsters no longer are regarded as sufmerely winning teams. Those unfortunate ficient tools for the task.

These disciples of the athletic "new of competition time after time without deal" are not inclined to pin any of the victory not only thwart the desires of so- blame on their youngsters. According to ciety but also bring down its wrath. Since their doctrine, the youngsters need only a small opening in the line of opportunity a team, unless athletics are totally aban- to obtain a foothold in the secondary that doned, the coach of a winless band of will enable them to romp to the desire of competitors usually is given an oppor- society.

It is heartening to note that some members of the local SOPHCA are taking That is the popular and easy way out steps toward clearing the necessary path through that line .- WACIL MeNAIP

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

### Key To Russian Riddle Is Soviet's Double Life

By RELMAN MORIN

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

and Professional Women's Club and their

respective guests, Dr. D. M. Wiggins,

president of Texas Tech, said, "A school

can do nothing more than mirror the de-

sires of the society which surrounds it."

aggregations which retire from the field

he is the only one that can be fired from

tunity to "resign" and make way for

for the SOPIICA (Society of People In-

someone desired by the followers.

Wiggins Statement Applies

To Local Athletic Setup

For DeWitt MacKenzie THE REAL KEY TO THE RUSSIAN riddle lies, I believe, in the fact that the Soviet government forever leads a double

Simultaneously, it is pursuing not one, but two foreign policies. One is a "plain" policy, concerned with security, trade, and all the interests that go to form the foreign policy of any nation. The other is the foreign policy of the Communist party. These two are not always either parallel or compatible. The objectives are by no means the same. Sometimes, they seem

to oppose each other. At such times, gorgeous contradictions are succeeded by stunning paradoxes. The Russian line twists and turns and denies itself. It changes direction like a frightened dog on a football field.

Here is an example: FROM THE APPEARANCE OF HIT- sity. beasts." "Bolshevik, Mongolian Savages." and similar pleasantries. The Nazis hunted down and ruthlessly destroyed their Communists; the Reds, by deed and word, were

were openly hostile to everything German. Yet, in 1939, Russia suddenly signed a ically, overnight; the two governments be-

Do you remember the amazing circumlocutions and mental acrobatics performed by the American Communist leaders in trying to explain this to the shocked and bewildered brethren?

What they couldn't say, by way of explanation, was this:

THAT, AT THAT MOMENT, COMmunist party policy, with its line and its objectives, had been forced to give way to the "plain" foreign policy, which had, as its objective, military security.

The Kremlin saw a war coming. Sooner or later, the German hordes would be turned on Russia. The Red army wasn't ready, then.

So, even though Nazi Germany represented the deepest and worst and black-. est type of capitalist state—the very type the Communist has sworn to destroy-party policy, for the time being, had to be abandoned. It was a case of plain neces-

ler to the outbreak of war the Soviets Then, in 1940, Germany attacked Ruswere fiercely opposed to Germany. The sia, as the Kremlin had foreseen. Russia other, for years in such terms as "Fascist other filthy capitalists. But was she? Not according to Eugene Varga, a Soviet politi-

cal expert. He wrote-"The fact that the Soviet Union and highly developed capitalist states were in the same camp against Fascist aggression meant that the struggle of the two systems non-aggression treaty with Germany. Mag- was relaxed and temporarily stopped. It did not mean, of course, that the struggle was ended."

came "friendly." Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

### We May Yet Persuade Reds That They Must Co-Operate

(Copywrighted by New York Herald Trib-

one of the Assistant Secretaries of State, Mr. Charles E. Saltzman, has just delivered an address saying that "we know now" that the Soviets "have no intention of co-operating" in the establishment of world order and peace.

I do not agree with the practical conclusion, which he and so many others in official life and elsewhere draw from itthat since the Russians have violated or frustrated practically all the agreements to "co-operate," no agreement to settle continuing to negotiate is to prove to the wishful, the sentimental, and the warweary masses that we tried patiently to preserve the peace.

The error, so it seems to me, of those who think that Secretary Saltzman, is in jumping to the conclusion that because we cannot agree to "co-operate" we cannot negotiate a settlement. They are taking it for granted that negotiated settlement must be an agreement to co-operate. Yet in diplomacy, as in ordinary life, there are many-orderly, lawful, peaceable settlements which are not agreements to co-operate but agreements and contracts to separate, to dissolve a partnership, to live apart and be divorced.

In my view the failure of the State Department to form a German policy has been due in the last analysis to this intellectual error: to the notion that if we cannot be partners in Germany, we must be enemies; that if the Big Four cannot be a happy family, they must throw the soup plates at each other at every meal and end by cutting each other's throats.

This is quite obviously Mr. Saltzman's notion of the alternatives, and he is reflecting the prevailing (though not necessarily the final) view in official quarters. Referring, I suppose, to the vaporings of Henry Wallace, he says that in spite of all disillusionment in co-operating with the Soviets. "We have been told by some Americans that we could settle our differences with the Soviets if only we would sit down lace, with whom he no doubt thinks he al-

together disagrees, Mr. Saltzman assumes that the only purpose of a negotiated settlement would be an agreement to cooperate in administering Germany. Mr. Wallace thinks we could co-operate; Mr. Saltzman, quite rightly, has learned that we cannot. But it is not only quite conceiv-That is, it seems to me, quite true. But able, indeed it is most likely, that when serious negotiations take place the subject matter will not be another agreement to co-operate, another paper arrangement to have Marshal Sokolovsky and General Clay and General Robertson govern Gerthe conflict over Germany can in fact be many together, another formula by which negotiated, and that the only purpose of the four powers promise to continue tostay in Germany and to agree on how to

> The object of the negotiations will be to make a settlement of the second German war as all great wars have had in the end to be settled: that is to say, by a treaty of peace which delimits frontiers. collects the indemnities, recognizes a de facto government, and stipulates the terms and the time for the military evacuation of the enemy's country>

> The idea that wars cannot be settled except for the continuing co-operation of the victors in administering the affairs of the defeated nation produced a new-fangled, and quite bizarre, experiment. There were no historic precedents for it, and there has never been any plausible justification for imagining that it could have been made to work successfully. Even among the most like-minded nations a condominium, that is to say the governing of an area by several alien governments, has always proved to be unworkable. Applied to Germany by governments which are irreconcilably contrary-minded, it reflected -so it has from the beginning seemed to some of us-a complete misunderstanding of Germany, of Russia, of Europe, of this country, and of the nature of things.

It was never possible, and it will never be possible, for four powers, severally or jointly, to govern Germany, to re-educate the Germans, to make a German constitution or, sitting in Berlin or Frankfurt or around the conference table and enter into Dusseldorf, to plan, to control, and to open-minded negotiation." Like Mr. Wal- regulate the revival of Germany so as to suit their own varied predilection

Mrs. H. M. Jerratt, chairman, Socialization Factors of the Famman, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. conducted the ceremony when each ily," Mrs. J. C. Lane presented Truman Jones, Mrs. J. C. Lane, nember signed the charter at the Delphian club meeting in the Epis- "Adjustments within the Marriage Wayne Pearce, Mrs. R. E. Sattercopal parish house Thursday morn-

As each member stepped forward and signed the charter, individual candles were lighted. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Jarratt spoke on "The Meaning of the Delphian organization." During the study period Mrs.

R. E. Satterwhite discussed the part "The Family from the Stone Age to our Time" and Mrs. Alton Underwood gave "How the Famfly Socializes Individuals." Mrs. T. Williamson, talked on "Further





8. 8. 9:45: Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

John 14:16-18.

Georgia Stroope, Leader.

7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service.

Tenth and Main Streets

JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

8:30 A.M. "Christian Brotherhood Hr."

KBST

9:45 A.M. Sunday School, Roy Utt, Supt,

10:50 A.M. Morning Message, N. C. Dal-

ton "Some Emblems of the Holy Spirit"

8:45 P.M. Young People's Meeting, Miss

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Preaching ..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M.

The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the following sub-

Morning 11 A. M.

Evening 8 P. M.

"The Invisible Factor in Christianity" - Zech. 4:6

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Our Heavenly Citizenship" - Phil. 3:20

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"Individual Family problems" and Mrs. James McKinney, Mrs. Har-Mrs. , Ray Griffin spoke on the old Parks, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Stephens served as Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. S.

program chairman. Hostess for the afternoon were Mrs T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Lam-Mrs. Jarratt and Mrs. James Mc- bert Ward, Mrs. L. B. Edwards

W. Wheeler, Mrs. H. H. Stephens Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Thomas Hel-Refreshments were served to ton, Mrs. Allen Munecke, Mrs. H Mrs. M. N. Bennett, Mrs. James W. Wright, Mrs. Harwood Keats, T. Brooks, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. E. J. Ray Griffin, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Neil Hilliard and Marie Haynes, Mrs. B. E. Free- Mrs. H. W. McCanless.

#### IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

### Monroe Teeters Is Conducting Revival At Westside Baptist

The Rev. Monore Teeters, youthful evangelist of Howard Payne college, Brownwood and more recently pastor of the First Baptist duffel bags for packing clothing church in Knott is conducting a series of revival services in the Westside Baptist church, 1200 W. Fourth, with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes,

The Rev. Teeters will be heard at a special student service at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. At 8 p. m. Saturday evening he will speak on the subject, "The Judgment." Scriptural text can be found in Rev.

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning with Reuben Trantham, superintendent, in charge of the program. Training Union is at 7 p. m., with Elmer Buchanan presiding during gen-

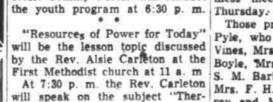
"The Home" will be the sermon clude with the evening service. topic discussed by the Rev. Teeters during the 11 a. m. morning worship hour and the subject for the Rev. Andrew Bruce of Win-

the 7 p. m. evening service will gate and ministerial student at Mcbe "Missing God's last Train for the morning service at 11 a. m. ing of the Dessert Bridge Club held the prison where Hitler wrote Heaven." The revival will con- The Rev. Bruce will speak on the Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Otis subject, "Christian Education." Main St. Church of God.

J. E. Kolar

with alcoholism. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will disfrom TI Chronicles -27:2. At 7:30 p. m. the sermon topic announced is "Reason for Impotency" from Matt

At the Wesley Methodist church,



Sunday school and Bible class Leisure Bridge Club will convene at 11 a. m. at St. Has Dinner Meeting Paul's Lutheran church. The morning worship hour will feature a ser-

tain the Ladies Ad at a social in Ammond won first place, Mrs.

ADD 2 CHURCHES SOC Scriptural text for the 11 a. m. worship hour is from I Peter 4:15-18 at the Northside Baptist church with the Rev. L. B. Moss speaking on the subject "The Doom of the Disobedient." Sunday school is at

10 a. m. The Rev. Moss will speak on Large Estate Left 'Justification" at the evening service. Text is from Job 25:4. Bap-

Holy Communion services will be 000, his will disclosed today. observed at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 8 a. m. Sunday morning. hurch school will convene at 10 a. m. and the Bible class will meet n the rector's study for a study on e infallibility of the New Testa-

of the Apostle's Creed and at 2:45 p. m. the Rev. Maceo will conduct Holy Communion services in the First Presbyterian church in La-

The Young People's Service those interested in confirmation.

In the Christian Science reading room at 2171/2 Main, at 11 a. m. Catholic church, 508 North Main.

all things become new." following from the Bible; "And be urday, is at 7 a. m. not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may approve what is that good, and ac-ceptable, and perfect will of God." the Rev. John E. Kolar The Rev. ceptable, and perfect will of God." the Rev. John E. Kolar. The Rev. Romans 12:2) and from page 325 Dalton will be heard on the sub-

The Rev. Warren Stowe will Spirit" from John 14:16-18 at 11 speak on the subject "Justifica- a. m. tion" at 11 a. m. at the Airport Board of Christian Education will Baptist church. Sunday school will ship hour is at 7:30 p. m. and Train-perintendent, will conduct the Sun-

the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, minis- Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Bapter, will speak on the subject mat- tist church Sunday morning. Text ter, "Walking with God." and at is from Phil. 3:20. During the eve-7:30 p. m. the minister will dis- ning service, Dr. O'Brien will cuss "The New Testament church speak on the "Invisible Power in creed and discipline."

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Training Union at 6:45 p. m.

### American Legion And Auxiliary Meet Is Held Thursday At Legion Home

gion and Auxiliary held a joint Crocker, high school students, pre- speaker when the Men's Fellowmeeting Thursday night at the Le-sented "The Saga of Little Nell" ship of the Wesley Methodist gion Hall. Featured on the evening's program were the pre-school with Larry Evans as their accom-Church met for a chili supper at students of Mrs. Amelia Farrar. paniest. Larry also played two pi- the church Thursday night with Four advanced students of Mrs. ano solos. Farrar's gave a ballet dance with Betty Farrar furnishing the musical accompaniment, Sue Wasson, Jake Gilkerson and Mrs. Neel Bar-

#### The Jew Today" s Coahoma WMS Program Topic

COAHOMA, Oct. 22 (Spl)-Mrs. C. J. Engle presented the pro-Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Jim Ringner recently.

Reeves, Mrs. R. B. Devaney, Mrs. Alfred Theime and Mrs. C. E. Hopkins represented missionaries to the Jewish people. The missionaries were interviewed by Mrs. O. B. Snyder and Mrs. Floyd Hull. Announcement was made that

and food for the needy in Europe had been received. Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. B. Snyder, Mrs. Mark

Reeves, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. hanged today at Landsberg Prison, C. J. Engle, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. despite recent appeals of German Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Ira Min- leaders that further executions be chew, Mrs. C. E. Hopkins, Mrs. halted R. A. Marshall, Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Mrs. Jim Ringner.

#### Mrs. W. K. Edwards Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., 1006 Murry college, Abilene will conduct Sycamore, was hostess to a meet-Grafa, and Mrs. Rueben Creigh-Following the evening service at ton, who won second high. Mrs. 7:30 p. m. a talking movie will R. R. McEwen, Jr. won high and ican fliers or torturing and killing be projected entitled "Brains Ac- Mrs. L. D. Chrane, bingoed.

counts." The young people will Others present were Mrs. Travsponsor this program which deals is Carleton, Mrs. Jack Cook and executions of 139 war criminals un-Mrs. Harold Talbott,

### cuss "A Good Man's Blunder" Have Regular Meet

Members of the Grand Interna-17:19. Tommy Porter will conduct iness meeting at the WOW hall hangings be halted until further in-

Those present were, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, who presided, Mrs. Charles properly obtained. will be the lesson topic discussed Vines, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Ned by the Rev. Alsie Carleton at the Boyle, Mrs. G. M. Burrow, Mrs. ed in about an hour and a half. First Methodist church at 11 a. m S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Carleton Mrs. F. H. Owens, Mrs. R. D. Ulwill speak on the subject "Ther-rey and Mrs. P. P. VanPelt,

Members of the Leisure Bridge mon topic by the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer Club met Thursday evening at the move to impound ballots cast in Some More Darts entitled "What makes it difficult El Patio for a dinner meeting, runoff primary isn't expected to hit and what makes it easy to be a which was followed by a bridge runoff primary isn't expected to hit At Lyndon Johnson sesssion in the home of Mrs. Gene Mrs. Albert Hoherty, will enter- Nabors, 1606 Runnels. Mrs. Pat rules sub-committee on elections. her home, 2010 Runnels at 2:30 Lewis Heflin, second, and Mrs. investigator now in Austin, report- S. Senate, threw verbal darts at Grover Blissard, third. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Har- mer Gov. Coke Stevenson. old Parks, a guest; Mrs. O. D. Stevenson lost the senatorial nom- Porter said "Lyndon Johnson ob-York, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. J. ination to Rep. Lyndon Johnson by tained an injunction in the district F. Neel, Mrss. T. M. Lawson, 87 votes out of nearly 1 million. court in Jim Wells County prevent-Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Charles He charges fraud in the returns ing any change in the certification Pruitt and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. P-The tist Training Union meets at 7 p. estate of Samuel S. Hinds. film

### Warner Improving

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. P-Physicians attending Jack L. Warner vice-president of Warner Brothers, say he should be able to with each other at 7:30 p. m. today leave the hospital in about 10 days at the high school gym when the ceo will speak on the 12th article following yesterday's operation for high school P-TA sponsors a benegallstones.

### Counterblows Hit

ATHENS, Oct. 22. P-The Greek League will meet at 6:30 p. m. and army reported today it had beaten by the P-TA. Cliff Wiley, H. W. at 7 p. m. an Inquirer's class will back several guerrilla counterat. Smith and Al Dillon are due to be conducted by the rector for tacks on Mount Plati, latest of a auction the boxes. series of mountain peaks taken by government forces this week.

Sunday morning. "Probation after are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily mas-Death" will be the subject matter ses are at 7 a. m. Monday through SWEETEST BABY read. The Golden Text from II Wednesday. Confessions are heard TO HAVE HIVES Corinthians 5:17 is "If any man before the daily mass from 7 to be in Christ, he is a new creature: 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred old things are passed away; behold Heart Catholic church (Latin-American) Sunday masses are at Among the citations which com- 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekprise the Lesson-Sermon is the day mass, Thursday through Sat-

The Rev. N. C. Dalton will be guest speaker at the Main Street of the Christian Science textbook. ject "Some Emblems of the Holy

Richard Reagan, chairman of the Baptist church. Sunday school will act as chairman at both morning meet at 10 a. m. The evening wor- and evening services. Roy Utt, suing Union will convene at 6:30 p. day school service at 9:45 a. m.

"Our Heavenly Citizenship" will At the First Christian church, be the sermon-lesson discussed by Christianity" from Zech. 4:6. Sun day school is at 9:45 a. m. and

### Joe Williamson Is Guest Speaker

Following the joint program ficial hostesses. After the dinner, meeting, Mrs. Roy Osborne, Mrs. a sing song was held.

> Drake, D. McCracken, O. B. Switzer. Ed Robinson, Jimmy Duggan, Blackie Reagon, Tommy Lovelace and C. C. Williamson.

#### Schwarzenbach, Mr. Don Ander- Carnival Is Set son and son, Don; Mrs. Harold

Steck, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Tonight at 6:30 o'clock, memgram "The Jew Today" at the Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. V. R. Gart- bers of the College Heights Parentmeeting of the WMS of the First man, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. G. Teacher Association will open their G. Sawtelle, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Hallowe'en carnival at the school. Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. Wayne Spears, Mrs. a home-made cake auction at 8:30 Mrs. C. A. Coffman presented Hack Wright, Mrs. Durwood Crain, p. m., the giving away of a comthe devotional, "Measure Your Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. L. H. bination radio-phonograph at 9 p. Love by Paul's." Mrs. Mark Steward, Mrs. Grady Stevens, Miss m.; a spook room, a trip to Mars Helen Duley and the hostess.

# Ten Additional

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 22. (P. -Ten German war criminals were Paul Camp, Mrs. R. B. Devaney, Catholic and Protestant church

naby were hostesses for an auxili-

Hallowe'en refreshments were

served to the following: Mrs. C. L.

Foster, Mrs. Charles. Hutchison,

Mrs. Eunice Myers, Mrs. Roland

ary bingo party.

Alex Piorkowski, 44, one-time commander of the Dachau Concentration Camp, and former S. S. Col. Hans Trummler, 48, who passed out cigars to his troops after they killed parachuted aviators, were the best known of the 10. The men went to the gallows un-

"Mein Kampf." All were convicted by American courts of shooting unarmed Amerconcentration camp inmates.

The plea for suspension of the der death sentence was made by churchmen after 10 other Garmans had been hanged at Landsberg last Friday for similar crimes.

In telegrams to U. S. Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, the cional Auxiliary held a regular bus-church leaders asked that the vestigation showed whether conviction of those involved had been

The 10 executions were complet-

### **Ballot Impounding** Won't Hit Snags

Counties.

enson said in his complaint that or Jim Wells Counties." character actor who died Oct. 13 the ballots could be legally destroy- Porter said the situation in the at the age of 73, amounted to \$250,- ed Oct. 26, 60 days after the run- South Texas counties relieves memoff primary.

#### Amateur Auctioneers Will Vie At Gym

Amateur auctioneers will vie fit box supper.

All proceeds will go toward financing the speaker system, which will be used this evening and which is to be given to the high school

The public is urged to partici-pate. There will be entertainment arranged by J. W. King, Jr. and Mary Jane Hamilton.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22. (#) -Hospital attendants said today that a 16-reonth-old boy who swallowed \$18 worth of perfume might be the sweetest baby in town for a while but would probably pay for it with a case of hives.

Harry Kane, son of John J. Kane, Jr., Democratic congressional candidate, swallowed the contents of the bottle he found in a dresser drawer.

caused by functional 'middle-age'l Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable clammy feelings—due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-42 yrs.)? Then so try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to zellere such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic affect!

Members of the American Le-Kitty Roberts, June Cook and Ann Joe Williamson was the guest

Those attending were: Hub

Features of the carnival include and Madame Marvel, who sleeps and eats under water. Chile supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

### State Department Reprimends Aide For Spy Charge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. An - An official reprimand closed the case of the State Department officer who told Congress that subversive agents were getting into this country through the United Nations.

Press Aide Michael McDermots said lest night that Robert D. Alexander will remain as assistant chief of the visa division. The department had charged him with misconduct and dereliction of duty after his testimony before a Senate judiciary group was disputed by Secretary of State Marshall.

Alexander, who has been with the State Department 30 years, stood fast, refusing to attend a closed meeting for a hearing of the department's charges against him. He demanded an open session.

In a written answer to the charges, he said officials should be able to testify before congressional committees without fear of "retalia-

McDermott said the reprimand, which came from Asst. Sec. John E. Puerifoy, closed the case.

#### Malaya Rubber Output Stays Up

SINGAPORE, Oct. 22. P-Official figures showed today that Communist efforts to slash rubber production in the federation of Malaya The government announced that

ust figure. It was the third highest total in 22 months.

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. LP \_A Porter Throws

Derenian said yesterday that an ter, Republican candidate for U. ed he was making satisfatory prog- Democratic Nominee Lyndon Johnress in checking complaints of for- son here last night in a radio

from Duval, Jim Wells and Zapata which gave him an additional two hundred votes. He opposed in every Derenian said the committee court in which he and his attorwants to preserve the ballots in neys appeared any investigation case it decides to make a formal into the legality of the election investigation of the primary. Stev- and the counting of ballots in Duval

bers of the Democratic Party of any moral obligation to support the party nominee.

#### PLANE BUILDER Keeps Promise

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 22. m - Plane-Builder Glenn L. Martin has kept a 40-year prom-

ise to his mother. He flew her across the sountry in one of his own planesjust as he said he would back in 1908 when she held a kerosene lamp for him as he worked on his first airship.

The manufacturer and his 84year-old mother, Mrs. Minta Martin, landed at El Toto Marine Base near here yesterday after a leisurely flight in a Martin 2-0-2.

## YMCA Active, Style Show Set For Tonight

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10-13. This program was started

#### Plans Announced

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will convene for a busday afternoon at 3 p. m. The opening date for the Week of Prayer will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

### Sonora Murphy Presents Report

Sonora Murphy, president, gave report on the Rebekah and Odd ness meeting of the Miriam club place before the Christmas holiin the IOOF hall Thursday eve-

Juanita Sewell, Egelle Patterson, Amanda Hughes, Eula Pond, Lucille Petty, Judy Kehrer, Jennie Kimbrough, Sonora Murphy, Velma Mitchell, Jacqueline Wilson, Lois Foresyth, Ruth Wilson and R. V. Foresyth.

#### JayCees Make Films Of Prison Farms

FREEPORT. Oct. 22. P-As a part of the state Jaycee campaign to back Prison Manager O. B. Ellis' prison reform plans, the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Brazoria County are making a movie of scenes at a number of Texas prison units.

Raymond Fields of Freeport state chairman of the prison reform committee, said the movie will be shown by Jaycee organizations throughout the state. Several thousand feet of films

have been taken at Huntsville and at Darrington, Retrieve and Clements Prison Farms in Brazoria County. A commentary recording will explain the scenes.

#### Senators To Find Out About Hoof And Mouth Disease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. UP. -Senators on an appropriations subcomthe federation's September rubber. mittee will go to Mexico next production was 64,202 tons-an in- month to find out how foot-andcrease of 7,600 tons over the Aug- mouth disease fighters are getting

They will hold two meetings in the United States and get advice from western ranchers on how to keep the livestock disease from becoming a problem in this country. Sen. Wherry (R-Neb), chairman of the subcommittee, said the first meeting will be in Omaha, Neb. Nov. 8. He said the second will TYLER, Oct. 22. (P. Jack Por- be later in El Paso, but did not announce the date.

YMCA for junior boys and girls of from Central Ward and College the sixth and seventh grades, ages Heights Schools. Mrs. Ruth Burnam was asked to be their counsellor and boys and girls were chosen to form a council and to serve as representatives from their respective groups. It is the responsibility of the council to plan iness session at the church Mon- the program and make contacts with other boys and girls. E. T. Tcuker. Jr. was the first president of the council. Lynette Blum is

the present preident. During the past year parties of all kinds were held, picnics, formal dances, box suppers. Similar programs are planned for the coming year.

A style show is on the program for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y center and is open to the public. Fellow day at the State Fair in Proceeds will be used to help pay Dallas Oct. 17 at the regualr busi- for a fall prom which will take

Merchants, who are furnishing garments for the show, are: Lor-Those attending were Mozelle raine Shop, Mellinger's, Burr's, An-Herring, Della Herring, Jewel Ray- thony's, Penny's, The Kid Shop, burn, LaVerne Green, Audrey Cain, Montgomery Ward, Margo's and Salle Ann.





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TO MAKE MYSELF

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THAT'S REALLY

YOU AND THE LADS HAVE MADE ME RICH-NOW I WANT TO SHOW I

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HARRY SAYS FR ME

THAT! -- HEY! -- A

POKER GAME

TA STAY IN TH' ROOM,

BUT NOT HIM -- NUTS TA

HEY, MAW!! LE'S GO IN

THAT THAR SIDE SHOW

OVER YONDER AN' SEE

THEM HOOLY-HOOLY GALS

HOOLY HOOLY

YOUR KINDNESS-

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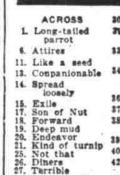


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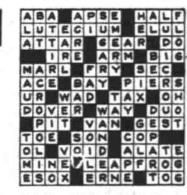
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Crossword Puzzle



30. River mud 31. Instrument boards 33. Baptismal vesse! Scene of Napoleon's defeat 36. Floor covering 37. Telegram

Birthplace of Abraham 39. Land measure 40. Large oil cans 42. City in Nebraska State of pro-found insen-Humbly Lead astray



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2. Rumen
4. Short for a
man's name
5. Soft mass
6. Northeast tip
of Vermont
7. Part of a play
8. Smallest state:
abbr. 1. Broad thor-Go by autoabbr. 9. Author of "Peter Pan"

vation Rail bird Swine Slave vation
13. Rail bird
14. Swine
29. Slave
22. Accepting
23. Tipping
24. Crooked
25. Part of an art or automobile engine Finished Provides and serves food 30 Turned acid Reduce Origin Fashion Crafty
Command
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United
Stitch
Not at home
Symbol for 46. East Indian 10.22

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MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22. P S. Perry Brown, the American Legion's newly-elected national commander, and about 70,000 other legionnaires

were on their way home today. They wrapped up the 30th innual national convention late yesterday with unanimous approval of Brown for the Legion's highest office. When the 56-year-old Beaumont

business man's election became apparent midway the balloting, one opponent, George N. Craig of Brazil, Ind., yielded. As balloting ended, the third man in the race -James F. Green, 33, Omaha, Neb. -moved to make it unenimous. Brown is veteran of both world

The national executive committee will meet in Indianapolis next month to choose a site for next year's convention. Only Philadelphia and Miami extended invitations. Boston put in a bid for the 1950 meeting.

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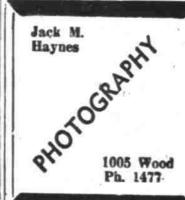
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WFAA-News 7:00

KRLD-News WPAA-News 7:18



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9:45
KBST-Football Game
KRLD-Spotlight Revue
WFAA- Cardinal Spellman
10:00
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
10:18

KBST-Music by Candleligh KRLD-In Your Name

WBAP-News 10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hörton's Hits
WBAP-Serenade in Might

10.45 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Platter Party

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Where To Tune in: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC: KRLD. CBS. 1080 KC.

FRIDAY EVENING T'4. EBST-Off The Record ERLD-Mr. Ace and Jane WFAA-Who Said That KBST-Sports Spotlight
KRLD-Beulah
WBAP-Supper Club
6:15
KBST-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith Shew
WBAP-Serenade KBST-Off The Record KRLD-Jack Smith Show
WBAP-Serenade
6:30
KBST-Here Comes Harmon
KRLD-Club 15
WFAA-Smith Program
WFAA-Smith of Hollywood
KRLD-Ford Theatre
WFAA-Smith of Hollywood
KRLD-Ford Theatre
WFAA-Smith of Hollywood KRLD-Club 15
WFAA-Smile Program
6:45
KBST-Say It With
KRLD-Ed Murrow 8:36 KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Ford Theatre WFAA-Red Sketton 8:45 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Ford Theatre WPAA-Red Sketton KRLD-Jack Carson Show WFAA-Highway To Melody

WFAA-Red Skelton

9:00

KBST-Yell's Inn

KRID-Everybody Wins

WFAA-Life of Riley

2:15

KBST-Serenade in Swingtime

KRLD-Everybody Wins

WFAA-Life of Riley

9:30

ST-Serenade in Swingtime

WFAA-Life of Riley

WFAA-Wel Cox s Ranch Boys

11:30

RBST-Orchestra

KRLD-Horton's Hits

WFAA-Mel Cox s Ranch Boys

11:30

RBST-Orchestra

KRLD-Herman Waldman Or

WBAP-Mel Cox s Ranch Boys 7:10
KBST-Trans News
7:15
KBST-Melody Parrie
KRLD-Jack Carson Show
WFAA-Highway To Melody
7:30
TOWN FEE

8:00 KBST-News of America REST-Hillbilly Time ERLD-News KRLD-News WPAA-News WBAP-Party Line \$:18 KBST-\_ A pers Special EBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-News 8:30 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Hardin KRLD-Musical Roundus EBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Marning Roundup 8:45 KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:00 KBST-Spetilish on Big Sect WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 EBST-Agricultural Show ERLD-A&M Parm Review WBAP-Parm Magazine KBST-Home Demo Club KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhythm 9:15 7:15
EBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Hal Horton Hits
WFAA-Early Birds
7:30 7:30
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:45
EBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer
WFAA-Early Birds

RBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Meet the Meeks 10:15 CBST-Spotlight on Big Spring SBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
KRLD-Old Corral
WBAP-Health TAR
9:30
KBST-Glenn Miller
KBST-Homemakers M KRILD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
KBST-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews

10:15
EBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:30.
EBST-Here's To Vets KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-Eddie Cantor KBST-Buddy's Weed Trie KRLD-Junior Miss WHAP-Eddie Cantor 11:00 KBST-Frankle Carle KRLD-Theatre of Today WFAA-Sunday & Lesson 11:18 KRLD-Theatre or Today
WFAA-Crossland Jambores
11:30
KRBT-Homemakers M Hab
KRLD-Grand Central
WFAA-Crossland Jambores KBST-Smilin' Ed McConnel KRLD-Grand Central WFAA-Red Siver Dave.

4:00 WBAP-Pasinating Rhythm KRLD-Don Reid Orch.

KBST-ABC Symphony

WBAP-SMU vs Tech-KRLD-Don Reid Orch. KBST-ABC Sympnony

KBST-Saturday Swing

KBST\_Melodies to Remember KRLD-Report from Overseas WFAA-Lassie

KRLD-Adventure in Science KBST-Ernie Filice Quartet

EBST-Ernie Filice Quartet
5:00
EBST-Ernie Filice uartet
ERLD-Sports Fare
WFAA-Young Dr. Malone
5:10

5:13
KBST-Randy Brooks Orch.
KRLD-Word from Country
WFAA-News
5:30

KEST-Harry Wismer KRLD-News WFAA-Russ Morgan's Orch

RBST-Communism & World RRLD-News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:06 KBST-Pootball WBAP-Radio Revival KRLD-Radio Revival KBST-Three Sons KRLD-Record Revue WFAA-news 12:15 XBST-Football KBST-Bing Sings CRLD-News WBAP-Radio Revival WFAA-Joe Sodja Trio KRLD-Radio Revival 12:30 #:3b KBST-Football KBST-News KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Man on the Farm WHAP-Cross Section USA KRLD-Cross Section 12:45 KBST-Luncheon Serenade ERLD-County Fair WBAP-Man on the Farm Z:45 KBST-Football WBAP-Cross Section USA KRLD-Cross Section 3:00 KBST-Football WBAP-Race of Day 1:00 KBST-Football Game KRLD-Stars over Hollywoo WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Hom 1:15 KBST-Pascinating Rhythm KRLD-Stan maugherty Orch KBST-Football KRLD-Stars over Hollywood WBAP-Natl. Farm and Home KRLD-Stan Daugherty Orch. WBAP-Natt. Farm and Hom
1:30
KBST-Saturday Session
KRLD-Country Journal
WBAP-Salute to Veterans
KBST-Saturday Session
KRLD-Country Journal
WBAP-Salute to Veterans
1:48 3:30 KBST-Football

WBAP-ABC Symphony KRLD-Let The Bible Speak WPAA-News. 1:45 SATURDAY EVENING KBST-Best Bands KRLD-County Fair WBAP-Music You Enjoy KBST-Gang Busters 6:15 6:15
KBST-T B A
KRLD-County Fair
KRLD-St. Louis Opera
6:30 6:30
KBST-Western Swing
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WBAP-T B A
6:45
KBST-Jim King
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe

WBAP-News 7:00 EBST-News WBAP-H'wood Star Parade WBAP-H'wood Star Parade 7:15 EBST-Football Scores KRLD-TBA WBAP-H'wood Star Parade 7:38 KBST-Melody Parada KH LD-TBA WBAP-Jimmie Durante KBST-Football Warm Ups

KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Your Hit Parade #:15 KBST-Gans Busters KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Your Hit Parade KBST-Proudly We Hall Orch. KRLD-It Pays to be Ignoran KRLD-Dance Para WBAP-State Pair Preview 8-45 KBST-Pance Orch. KRLD-State Pair Preview WFAA-Sat Night 10-45 KRLD-State Pair Preview WFAA-Perry Comb #BST-Sat. Night Bandstand WBAP-Dennts Day 8:15 KBST-Musical Etchings KRLD-Orch. WBAP-Dennis Day 9:30 

WBAP-ABC Symphony KRLD-Let The Bible 3:43

KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News 10:15 KBST-Music KRLD-Cicero Knickerbockes WPAA-Sat Night Shindig 10:30 RBST-Freddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parada WPAA-Sat Night Shindig KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-Morton Downer WFAA-Botton Downer
11:15
KEST-Dance Orch.
IRLD-Dance Parade
WFAA-Bob Milar's Orch.
11:30 MBST-Mummy's Tomb KRLD-Barn Dance WFAA-Kisley's Orch. 11:43 KBST-Orchestrs KRLD-Barn Dance WBAP-Lennis Herman

INNOCENCE HONEST, I DON" LIKE MR OFFICER!







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CAKES

OH, BOY I HIT THE JACK POT THAT TIME

BUT ME NO BUTS, MA-A SEA BULL WOULDN'T REST HAPPY IN A PEACOCKS NEST-KEEP

STEERING THE OLD COURSE

AN' KEEP THE SAILORMEN

JOLLY AS ALWAYS -

fine

NOW WHO'S

AT THE

FRONT

A POOR MAN

BELAY THAT TALK-THIS HOUSE

WAS ALWAYS CLEAN AND

COMFORTABLE- THE CHOW

WAS ALWAYS GOOD AND

THE CREW WAS ALWAYS



SAY? WE'LL GO SEE THE HOOLY-HOOLY GALS, 23 PAW! \* A-22 \$ LASSWEL 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World eights ees







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Louisiana State at North Caro-

which two rough, tough lines will

California at Washington: Wesh-

ington couldn't whip Wash-

to dump the title-hungry Bears?

Vanderbilt at Yale: The South-

erners are the choice in the belief

that Yale's meager squad can not

keep the pitch it had last week

when it dumped Wisconsin, Vander-

TEXAS A&M AT BAYLOR: Who

Other predictions:

see. North Carolina

be featured. Army.

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### **Angelo Hosts** Odessa Club

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Texas schoolboy football reaches the crucial stage tonight.

Four of fourteen unbeaten teams be determined.

Port Arthur and John Reagan of Port Arthur in a non-conference day's fray against Minnesota.

Undefeated, untied Alice meets unbeaten but once tied San Benito in a contest that will probably decide the District 14-AA titlist. Milby of Houston stayed in the

unbeaten, untied ranks last night by brushing off San Jacinto, 32-14. Adamson opened the Dallas district race in City Conference play with an easy 28-7 decision over Cro-

North Side walloped Fort Worth Tech, 33-14, in a City Conference tilt last night, and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio dusted off crosstown rival, Harlandale, 14-0. Jesuit of Dallas edged McKinney.

Undefeated, untied teams are Ar by and Reagan of Houston, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Stephenville, Henderson, Ware, Port Arthur and

Unbeaten but tied are Lamar (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Baytown and San Bentio.

District 3AA feature puts Odessa the defending champion, against the San Angele Bobcats in San Angelo. The Cats have been besten twice this year but may be capable of thumping the Odessans who stopped Abilene last week, 20-6.

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### Michigan Picked To Nip Gophers, Notre Dame And Tarheels Liked

AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (#-Michi- The home field gives Shorty Metangle in two of 45 games and at gan was chosen the nation's No. 1. Williams and the other members least two district title favorites will college football team this week. of the classy state backfield about Coach Bennie Costerbaan followed a three-point edge. Mississippi that by announcing he would have State. his regulars playing as a unit for Syracuse at Northwestern; Here

Houston risk perfect records at the first time this season in Satur- is where the Northwestern reserves get the chance to earn their let-That would indicate a walkaway ters. Northwestern.

Duke at Virginia Tech: The question is: Will Tech be able to score? But this game is for the Little Brown Jug, the championship of It is the nation's only major team the Big Nine Conference and a poswithout a 1948 point. Duke,

sible trip to the Rose Bowl. With Michigan State at Penn State: that much at stake it will not be a The Midwest eleven almost beat walkaway for anybody-even the Michigan, bowed to Notre Dame after a fierce struggle. Penn State Minnesota was defeated, 13 to 6. vielded two touchdowns to weak Syracuse. Michigan State. in a rugged contest a year ago.

Auburn at Tulane: Coach Henry The prediction is that the same thing will happen to the Gophers Frnka isn't happy unless he is spending the Christmas vacation in this year by about the same score. bowl atmosphere, Tulane. Dartmouth at Harvard: The NOTRE DAME AT IOWA: The

defensive minded Iowans probably Harvards will believe that this is a continuation of last Saturday's will keep the score down but their Army affair. Dartmouth. attack isn't strong enough to out-Skimming over the rest in a hur-

FRIDAY

lina: This is the day that Bernie Detroit over Wayne, Georgetown Moore will be especially nappy that he resigned as coach of the Louis- over Fordham, Georgia over Miaiana Tigers. But North Carolina mi (Fla), North Carolina State will not have time to think about over Chattanooga, Boston University over New York University. the game next week with Tennes-Lebanon Valley over Moravian, Iowa Teachers over North Dakota, ARMY AT CORNELL: Gil Stephenson, rookie Army fullback, has a Missouri Valley over Warrensburg minth better plunging average than the State Teachers, Omaha over Colofabulous Doc Blanchard. He should rado State, San Jose State over Sanbe the difference in a game in ta Barbara.

SATURDAY EAST: Brown over Connecticut, Columbia over Princeton, Holy Cross over Colgate, Pennsylvania ington State so how does it expect over Navy, Rutgers over Lehigh, Bowdoin over Colby, Case over Carnegie Tech, Coast Guard over Norwich, Lafayette over Bucknell, Maine over Bates, Muhlenberg over Gettysburg, New Hampshire over Vermont, Rochester over Sampson, Pitt-Springfield over Toledo, Trinity over Middlebury, Tufts over Williams, Wesleyan over Amberst. Wil- Yale would have guessed in September liam & Mary over St. Bonaven- III-P that Baylor still would be unbeaten ture. West Virginia over Washing-

ton & Lee. SOUTH: Georgia Tech over Flor- Kan-Wisconsin at Ohio State : Joe ida, Maryland over George Wash- Colo-Whisler and his Ohio mates to add ington, Mississippi over Boston Col- Maro more thorns to the crown of Harry lege. Tennessee over Tennessee Tech. Virginia over Virginia Mili- Oh.S-Wis tary, Catawba over Elon, Davidson Okla-TCU ... Ok 19-7 over Wofford, Furman over the Cit- Nev-Tulsa ... Nev 20-0 adel Richmond over Hampden Sydney, Louisville over Western Ken-

MIDWEST: Kansas over Nebraska, Kentucky over Marquette, Cincinnati over Butler, Indiana over Pittsburgh, Missouri over Iowa State. Nevada over Tulsa, Oklahoma A&M over Temple, Purdue over Illinois, Xavier over Western Michigan, Denison over Oberlin, Evansville over Indiana State, Grinnell over Coe, South Dakota over Morningside, Youngstown over Central Michigan

SOUTHWEST: Southern Methodist over Santa Clara, Texas over Ore-Was.S Rice, Texas Christian over Oklahoma, Texas Mines over New Mexico, Texas Tech over Arizona, Oklahoma City over Mississippi Stranahan Opens

Southern FAR WEST: Southern California over Stanford, St. Mary over Den-Mexico Tourney ver. Utah State over Brighum Young, Utah over Wyoming, Oregon State over UCLA, Oregon over Washington State, Idaho over Montana, Colorado over Kansas State, do, Ohio, met Armendo Damy of Colorado A&M over Drake, Wash- Mexico today in the first round of ington (St. Louis) over Colorado the Mexican Amateur Golf Tourna-College. Last week: 63 correct 19 wrong,

Season's figures: 252 correct 63 scheduled for the first day of

McAllen High School Girl Makes Address To Legion Auxiliary

MIAMI. Oct. 22. 48-Kennon Keth- Club course, yesterday to lead ley. McAllen high school student, qualifying. Only four players, all spoke at the closing session of the Americans, were able to equal or American Legion auxiliary conven- check par 72 over the rain-soaked

She is president of Girls Nation. She praised the legion and auxil- of Bradford, Pa., 71; Charles Koclary for helping to build a better sis of Detroit, Mich., and Bobby world through sponsorship of Girls Riegel of Houston, Tex., each with States and Girls Nation.

### Pony-Broncho Game On Air

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. A-Low Radio Station KBST, Big Spring. Medalist Frank Stranahan of Tolewill carry a broadcast of the Southern Methodist-Santa Clara football game in Dallas Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Fred Kincaid and Ves Box will be at the micro-Two rounds of eliminations are

> The TCU-Oklahoma game, only other Saturday night contest, be handled by WBAP-570. Charlie Jordan and Hal Thompson will be the announcers.

> A play-by-play account of the Baylor-Texas A & M game, beginning at 2:20 p. m. will reach West Texas listeners through WFAA-820. Bill Michaels will relay the game to listeners. Rice and Texas clash at Hous-

ton starting at 2:30. KRLD Dallas, KOSA Odessa and KPET Lamesa will relay Kern Tips' description to listeners.

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BIG LEAGUERS FIND GOOD HUNTING - These major league baseball players display some of the birds they and fellow players bagged near Iroquois, S. D., on the opening day of the pheasant hunting season for non-residents of South Dakota. Left to right: Outfielder John Lindell of the New York Yankees, Outfielder Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pitcher Dizzy Trout of the Detroit Tigers and Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians. (AP Wirephoto).

With TOMMY HART

Michigan draws the nod as the No. One football team of the na- Hostelers Win tion in the eyes of the McWPH pollsters. All four members of the combine placed the Wolves in the top spot.

The brain trust upped Notre Dame into second place and collectively saw the other collegiate teams in this order: North Caro-

Army, California, Nort	hwestern, Nev	ada and Minn	esota tied
nth and eighth, Georgia	, Georgia Tec	h and Pennsyl	vania tied :
n and tenth.	a Rai G		
And so to the business of	of naming the	winners for the	e week:
ME: WHIPKEY	McNAIR	HART	PICKLE
-Od Od 20-7	Ang 14-7	Od 19-14	Od 20-19
Mid Ab 33-13	Ab 28-6	Ab 25-7	Ab 27-6
Lam Sw 26-0	Sw 20-7	Sw 35-7	Sw 26-0
Army Ar 21-7	Ar 19-13	Ar 14-0	Ar 14-13
s-Bos.C Miss 26-13	Miss 21-14	Miss 19-7	Miss 14-6
C-Colg HC 21-6	HC 13-6	HC 14-0	Colg 13-12
Pr Col. 20-7	Col 28-7	Col 13-0	Col 19-7
-Dart Har 27-14	Har 6-0	Har 12-7	Dart 21-7
n-Navy Penn 28-6	Penn 19-14	Penn 14-12	Penn 27-1
nS-Mic.S PS 13-7	MS 12-6	PS 7-0	PS 19-13
Ind Ind 14-0	Ind 7-6	Ind 14-0	Ind 19-13
-Syra NW 27-0	NW 28-6	NW 30-7	NW 21-7
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Stranahan, who holds the Brit-

ish and Canadian amateur crowns,

is a heavy favorite to recapture

the Mexican title he won in 1946.

He fired a 69, three under par

for the tough Mexican Country

The others were Larry Dana. Jr.,

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nual Big Spring women's country is not back to defend her title. Bernice Jordan opposing Pat Moon. club golf tournament, squares away Mrs. Hodges won low - scoring with Dorothy Raye Edwards in a honors with a 90. Women's par is Thirteen players get into the Other championship first round swim, which continues through Sun- matches finds Thelma Jean Black day. Gloria Strom, last year's meeting Jane Beale, Billy Dillon

### SCORED IN 3RD

Approximately 65 members of the Big Spring post of Allied Youth and guests attended chartering ceremonies Thursday night at the First Christian Church.

zation, presented the charter to noon. the new local post. Beverly Camp-

Refreshments were served in the church dining room at conclusion of the ceremony.

# Over Hospital

Douglass Hotel, Nathan's Jewelers and Clark Motor company scored victories in Women's Bowl-Alleys Thursday night, turning the final whistle sounded, dry and Zack's of Margo's, respec-

Despite a 2-1 reversal by Douglass, Malone-Hogan retained a hold on first place in the standings. Zack's was flattened, 3-0, by Clark Motor company while Nath-

an's edged by Bendix, 2-1. Marcella Dickerson of Bendix and Ruth O'Conner, Douglass, were ey and Jim Ball, tackles; Dub Day high scorers with 205 and 506, re-

Douglass Hotel gathered in team honors with 618-1753. The Standings.

MORE ... MORE MORE REDDING OCT 22 soc visit The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main Street

Church of God, left Monday to visit relatives in Illinois and to attend the Mid-West Minister's Assembly of the Church of God in Kansas City, Mo. The Kolar's expect to return home Oct. 29.

Malone-Hogan . Clark Motor Co.

Sweetwater's angular Colts W. C. Blankenship, superinten- nudged the Big Spring Junior high dent of schools, who represented school football Yearlings, 6-0, in a the national Allied Youth organi- torrid tussle here Thursday after- ball reserves move to Sweetwater

bell, vice-president, Patsy Young, win by a greater margin but ran secretary, and W. C. Blankenship, into an eleven that was playing they were in the previous game. Jr., treasurer, participated in the much better than it had in any Carol Cannon is back in action and

previous outing. Sweetwater scored late in the thidr quarter when Darrell Rudd slipped off tackle from the seven-

yard line. The try for point failed. Big Spring threatened the Sweetwater goal several times during the first half and moved down as far as the four-yard stripe but a fumble cost them that scoring

The tall visitors looked to advaning league play at the West Texas the Big Spring ten-yard line when tage on defense. They were inside Doyle Maynard, newcomer to the

Yearling backfield, was Big Spring's leading threat and almost got away several times. Sweetwater ..... 0 0 6 0-6

Big Spring ..... 0 0 0 0-0 Starting Lineups: BIG SPRING-Jim Montgomery and J. B. Moss, ends; Harold Han-

and Joe Spinks, guards; Donald Mack Richardson, center; Harley Long, Jerry Crow, Speck Franklin and Doyle Maynard, backs. SWEETWATER-Billy Bob Mont-

gomery and Billy Joe Feagan, ends: William Allen and Allen Linn, tackles: Don Roden and Preston Dill, guards; Dell Greer, center; Steve Stevens, Darrell Rudd, Don Reagan and Charles Wilson, backs.

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Peggy McKinney meets Mrs. Mor-

Finals in both flights will be completed Sunday.

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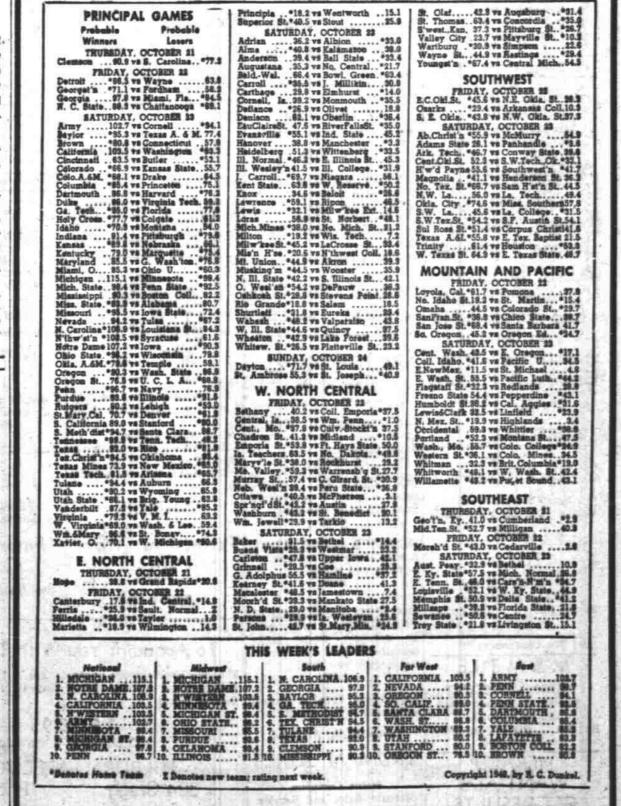
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80-Houses For Sale 5-room house for sale by owner, furnished or unfurnished. Price \$3500. 908 W. 4th. Phone 1279-J. HUDSON REALTY 2141 RUNNELS 1. I have drug stores, grocery stores cases, apartment houses, grocery stores, cases, apartment houses, hotels, business and residence lots in choice locations; and numerious other listings not mentioned in this ad, it will pay you to see my listings before having. 80-Houses For Sale 2. Five-room home with hardwood

REAL ESTATE

floors, fireplace and garage, good cation, and priced to sell FOR SALE cation, and priced to sell.

3. 5-room house and bath on E. 4th
83500. \$1200 down, batance small pay-4 4-room house completely furnished, 5-room and bath stucco, hard-3 lota, garage, close in close to school, \$5.000. Small down payment, balance like rent, owner will handle note, and will take good car or small trailer house as trade it. payment on the house. Carries good loan.

note, and will take good car or small trailer house as trade-in.

5. A very nice 2-room house with bath, to be moved off lot.

6. 3-bedroom home with garage, targe corner lot, southeast part of lown 7. Three Ledroom rock home with two baths, garage attached, targe corner lot 80 x 120, in West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this one. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Phone 2676 one.

8 4-room nome completely furnished south part of town, \$5.758.

10. Five room brick home, double
garage, 3 east front lots, good well
water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home and priced very

For Quick Sale reasonable.

11 Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors rock wool insulation, floor heaters, double garage, corner tot near Veterans hospital. \$3500 cash will buy The A. R. Kavanaugh place at

corner lot, close in. East front brick, six rooms and bath du-W. R YATES plex. Three room apartment and double garages at rear Phone 2541-W Brick can easily be converted into a six room home again. A substantial loan can be ob-

PHONE 1023

tained Balance cash.

500 Goliad St. Good income.

PEARCE REALTY CO. 1/2 acre. \$1975 down. EDWARDS REIGHTS Park Stx room brick veneer paved street, 2. New 5-room stucco. large G. L. loan at 4 per cent. Hill, garage attached.

in, nice inside. It's worth the PARK HILL ADDITION Pive room PHA house and bath, cor-4. 6-room rock, garage attachser lot, large loan now on place at down. Oh yes, the location ed, Washington Place, \$15,000. 4% per cent interest. 5. New FHA 4½-room houses. WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 6 Two room and bath, nice lo-6-room brick and bath, paved street double brick garage and servants

5-room brick veneer bouse, large per cent GJ loan.

quarters. WEST CLIFF ADDITION 6-room rock veneer. 1% baths, 89 corner tot.
5-room FHA house and bath, cornellet and good loan. 9. Good Body Shop with lot equipment, also lease on

COLE-STRAYHORN ADDITION

3-room house and bath in excelleu-repair, separate garage, close to 10. A grocery store, liquor repair, school, Worth Peeler

SPECIALS

yard, pretty, \$8500. PEARCE REALTY (O.

2004 Gregg Street Three bedroom rock house Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W in Washington Addition, just completed. A fine home and a good buy - \$15,000. McDONALD, ROBINSON

\$2750 asked. \$1200 loan.

7 4-room, two lots,

8. A good lot you can move a

building, excellent location.

store, two drug stores, two

11. Grocery store on 11th

Place: \$8500 for the building

12. Nice new 5-room, double

garage, corner lot, fenced

cation, \$850 down

\$1150 down.

house on.

and lot.

Seven room house on South Main, two baths, double Have lots of homes and busi-& McCLESKEY garage, fenced back yard; call REALTY COMPANY me about it. Two places in Airport Ad-711 Main Phone 2676 or 2012-W

with furnished garage apart-I have listings not advertised on lots, houses, apartment 5-room rurnished apartment with bath, 5 rooms in south part of town, \$15 a week. 511 Galveston. good buy for quick sale, \$250 houses, etc. J. W. ELROD, Sr. We have some good ustings

on Coahoma property worth 110 Runnels Phone 1635 Night 1754-J Real good buy on Johnson

SOME BARGAINS

a good buy. C. E. READ Phone 169-W 503 Main

> Worth The Money 5-room, Washington Place, Hardwood floors, yours today for \$5256. 4-room and built-in garage, GI loan, \$2000 cash, \$49. per month, price 6-room, double garage, naved street, close in. Your best close in. Your beat buy today for \$6,500. 5-room, Lexington Ave., walks, beautiful lawn and trees, out-buildings, \$5,750. 4-room rock home and four lots all for \$4250. 4-room home and six lots, East Second street, ideal for Trucking Co., or warehouses. All for \$4500. Three slarge rooms and bath, close to West Ward school, \$2,650. Three large rooms, large work shop, two good lots, all for \$2500. Grocery Stores, Tourist Courts, Vacant Lots

A. P. CLAYTON Real Estate

800 Gregg

SPECIAL

Phone 254

Reautiful 8-room brick home on Runnels street, corner lot. very modern, can be bought worth the money.

W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

FARMS - HOUSES - LOTS 1 5-room and bath, A-1 condition, vacant, refinishing floors now. 1 5-room and bath, new,

320-acre farm, well ed, lights, butane, cafe doing nice business. List your property with me. DEE PURSER

Phone 197

vacant.

1504 Runnels

80-Houses For Sale

Phone 810

REAL ESTATE

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

SPECIAL New FHA Houses

Good Location, Floor Furnace, Venetian Blinds, Garage Attached.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Easy Monthly Payments Worth Peeler

Ritz Theatre Building

Tel 2103

Big Spring's

Bargain

326 Night

Listen, I believe you will agree. Pretty, New, Large 6room FHA house, 3 large bedrooms, 75 foot front lot, pretty lawns, shrubs, venetians, tile kitchen features, textone in soft pastel tints, excellent floors, insulated, weather stripped, a good large home for \$8975 - only \$1975 315 Princeton.

SPECIAL

Brick building, 2-chair barber shop. Tailor shop with 3 presses, good town, no competition, business making \$1,0 000 a month, priced very reasonable. Selling account of

Building well located on

Highway 80. Size 40' x 48'. For

sale very reasonable.

RUBE S. MARTIN PHONE 642

First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. JONES For Real Estate

tions. L Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. dition; one six room and one 15th. four room house worth the 2 Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line.

3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on & 15th. 5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The

best buy for something nice. 9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd Nice brick home, close in, double garage, immediate possession, small down pay-come look.

Seroom brick veneer home, best street. An extra good buy. 7. Very pretty 5-room will get it now. 1 have the key, bath, pretty yard, double street. 7. Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double come look.
6-room frame modern home at 1006
11th Place, going to accept a reasonable offer. This place has hardwood floors, venetian blinds: J big
bedrooms, double garage, paved at.

8 Very prefty five garage, priced very reasonable, E. 12th street near

8. Very pretty five room house in nice location on E. 16th, priced very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or selling your real estate.

W. M. Jones Real Estate Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

SPECIAL

Nice triplex on pavement, wonderful location good income property, priced very

5 acres, good well water, 4-

room house, close to City

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Park, \$3,250. 20 acres raw land just east from City Park, 3 sides fenced, all minerals, electrici-

C. E. READ 503 Main Phone 169-W

ty, in water belt, \$2,200.

Houses For Sale

How about calling me for that house you want to buy - from 3-room to 6-room, well located - for sale at good prices. Call me for what you want to sell

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4 Contact us for roans. PHA. conventions', farm, and new and used automobile protective payment loans.

### REEDER'S

Phone 531 304 Saurry MODEAN country home, 5 rooms, bath, sore trad. See Bill Bostick, one mile south Conhoms. SMALL 4-room house with bath, chicken house, fruit trees, 156 x 105 lot, \$1950 See Bill Tate, Lakeview Groc-

8)-Lots & Acreage TIREF lots, 10 x 140', southeast part town. % block off paving, one och scaool, Call 581-J or apply 105 19th.

82-Farms & Ranches

230 acres, 190 cultivation, 4r in house, extra good well water, overhead tank, 1/2 minerals, close to Stanton, school bus route, REA, \$60. acre, limited time only. 159 acres, all cultivation, 80

acres no Johnson grass, 4room house, REA, school bus, mail route, all good lever land, \$67.50 per acre, close to Stanton, 1/2 minerals, lots water. 240 acres all cultivation except 10 acres, good deep soil,

payement, close in, lots water, 1/2 minerals, priced \$80. per Have several other good farms. If interested see R. A. BENNETT.

Stanton, Texas

level, good improvements, on

For Sale Or Trade

For property in or near Big Spring, one section, improved, water, school bus, all minerals. Located in central New Mexico; price \$20 per acre.

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SPECIAL An irrigated farm for sale in Martin County; three wells;

worth the money. J. B. PICKLE **PHONE 1217** 

Some Choice Farms

place.

acres of good land in Martin Co.

acres in cultivation, 8-room house
a three room house, two good
is, can be irrigated, \$50 with all

lease and \$4 of mineral. 155 acres north and wast of town-945.00 per acre. 230 acres near Enott, 855.00 per acre and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. A good buy 230 acres of choice land with \$14.000 home, plenty of water, \$100.00. per Choice 160 acres, four room house, plenty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

110 Runnels Phone 1635 Night Phone 1754-J

83-Business Property

SPECIAL

Nice downtown cafe, wonderful business, can be bought worth the money.

W. M. JONES 501 E. 15th

PHAING station and hamburger stand for sale at bargain. Corner of Gregg and Second. WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1208 E. 3rd. Phone

NOTICE

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

W. M. Jones Phone 1822

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Choice business property. & story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

> W. M. Jones 501 East 15th St.

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Well established drug stere with new fixing a fountain service and sand-wishes, plenty of space for sur-service. Will take sutomabile or live-stock in trade. Helpy-delf laundry, ten Maying ma-thing, well located with planty of parking space. All equipment to top fice station and parts on Eighway good lease on building, with beer permits, all new lin-t, good paying business. sery store and market doing good

82-Farms & Ranches

Extra Choice Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up Choice location. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones Phone 1823 501 E. 15th

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

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 591 E. 15th -Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

. & GAS LEASED, floyalty, DRILLING BLOCKS e out of town buyers for kinds of oil properties See ci call

Joseph Edwards Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Bidg.

E -For Exchange For Sale or Trade

For Acreage " \REHOUSE 24 x 28 with s-room and bath apartment over it. Terms. Kelly Mize Phone 2487.

### **parations** Are **3ssed For Fair**

area Friday as Harvey P. Wooten,

buildings chairman, pressed prepar :ons for the fair Oct. 28-29-30. Meanwhile, interest in exhibits appeared to be mounting. The Garraisers to enter specimen in the to "jam" the voice programs. amateur gardner.

Lloyd Wooten, general superinandent for the fair, said that preprrations were progressing satis-factorily now. Volunteer workers put in an evening Thursday to expedite work and another call was put out for Tuesday at 7 a. m. for volunteers to clean up so the fair exhibits can be moved in. Margaret Christie and Durward Lewter announced judge selections had been made, said Don Burke, chairman of this committee.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly sleudy with secasional rain teday and to-night. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday.

Degan broadcasting them to the Soviet Union within a matter of min-night. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday. night. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday.

Sligh today 78. low tonight 50, high tomarrow 79.

Highest temperature this date, 94 in
1991; lowest this date, 27 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date, 1.20 in 1936.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in
temperature.

EAST TEXAS AND LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min

	CITY M	AX	Min
Ш	Abilene	06	52
	Amarillo	69	39
- 17	DIG SPRING	es	50
- 1	Chicago	- 81	- 10
-11	Benver	72	- 30
- 11	El Paso	73	- 24
- 1	Fort Worth	- 69	- 56
- 1	Galveston	77	- 66
- 3	New York	57	-
	St. Louis	57	87
17	Sun sets today at 6:06 p. 1	n.,	Tis
	Saturday at 6:55 a. m.		
	Control of the Contro		

### Markets

No. 2 Mile \$2.00 cwt., FOB Big Spring.
Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.55 cwt.
Eggs candled 50 rents dozen, cash market; sour craam \$2-55 cents ib; friers 60
cents ib; hens 23 cents ib; ;rocsters 15 cents

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (F) Steel shares took the ball again teday in a rising steel market.

Fast buying lifted most steel issues to new peaks for the year with sains of fractions to more than a point.

The balance of the market was well supported. parently generated by the possibility that directors of U. S. Steel will vote an extra directors of U. S. Steel will vote an extra dividend next week and in general by er-than-anticipated earnings for the in-

dustry.

New highs were hit by U. S. Sieel,
Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown
Sheet, Jones & Laughlin and Wheeling.
Others ahead included Chrysler, Montgomery
Ward, Westinghouse Electric, Espacetot Copper, General Electric, Alided Chemical American Woolen, Southern Pacific. ical, American Woolen, Southern Pacific, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil (NJ) and Pan American Airways.

America Telephone slipped a trifle.

Prices moved narrowly in the bond mar-

COTTON

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)—Cetton futures at mon were 5 to 25 cents a bale lower than the previous close, 21-26, 31-25, and May 38-98.

REDDING OCT 22 PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage License
C. L. Minchew and Mrs. Virgie Lee Westfall, Roby.

In 70th District Court Ruthle Lorene McSwain vs Chester Lee McSwain vs Chester Lee McSwain, suit for divorce.

Margaret B. Gonyea vs Neil A. Gonyea, suit for divorce.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (P)—Cattle 500;

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (P)—Cattle \$60; calves 300; steady to weak; no mature steers here; few common and madum-grade slaughter yearlings and hetters 18.50 to 23.50; common, medium and good news 18.00 to 18.50; common and subters 19.00 to 16.00; bulls 18.50 to 18.50; semmap medium and good slaughter ealway [8.50 to 28.50; suits 14.00 to 18.50; stocker cattle scarce. Steer calves 24.50 dewn; heifer calves 23.50 down.

Hogs 360; butchers weak to 25 cents below Thursday, or 25 to 50 cents above week ago. Sows 35 to 50 cents below Thursday, or steady with weak earlier; stocker gigs unchanged. Top 26.50 paid for good and choice bogs weighing 190 to 270 pounds; good and choice logs weighing 190 to 270 pounds; good and choice 100 to 185 pounds 22.50 to 28.50; sows mostly 22.50 to 24.00; few 34.25; sincker pigs 20.00 to 22.00.

Sheep 1.000; killing classes steady to weak; common and medium alsughter ewes 8.25 to 9.00; feeders scarce.

Man Charged Here With Murder Try Daniel Marin, picked up by city police and transferred to the cus-tody of the county, has been charged with assault and attempt to commit murder. Marin allegedly was involved in

a fight with David Garcia several

### PROPHECY OF LAST TRIP BY VET HITCH-HIKER PROVES TO BE TRUE

Al Moon, Kansas City, Mo. veteran of World War II, made this circuit twice a year.

In the spring he always called at the local Red Cross headquarters while enroute to his home, and in the autumn he called on his way to soak up the warm sun at Phoenix, Ariz. during

As Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Red Cross executive secretary, handed him an order for breakfast here Tuesday morning, she tossed in a little advice to Al, reminding him that he was getting a little old for his semi-annual trek and that the field was growing increasingly crowded.

"You're right," said Al. "I'm making my last trip along U.

Finishing his breakfast at the Twins, he hitched a ride with a San Angelo cook, Calvin H. Hilton. That afternoon near Pecos the car was in a highway mishap. Al's prophecy came true that night. He died of injuries received in the crash.

## For Boys' Co-Op Ranch Drive

Meetings are scheduled next

### **Efforts Of Reds** To Jam 'Voice' **Proving Helpful**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. P-Rus-The noise of hammers and saws sia's reported all-out effort to buildings at the Howard Coup- smother "Voice of America" radio by M. D. Bryant, San Angelo ranchv Fair grounds in the airport broadcasts may be boomeranging. er and oil man, close is amount needed to purchase, equip cow and Vladivostok, which State
Department officials say are used to "jam" the voice den Club urged all local flower Department officials say are used

flower show, which is to be held as a part of the fair. Information may they may have reason to believe Philips Head be had from Mrs. D. M. Penn, the jamming never succeeds en-Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. Gordon tirely and that the reaction of Rus-Bristow and Mrs. Royce Satter-sian listeners therefore is one of white Compatition is open to any intensified interest; they want to white. Competition is open to any intensified interest; they want to find out what information it is their government seeks to deny them. The United States is making a

> be giving to them. There is evidence that this news The increase of 35 cents a barrel have a good team."

When Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina In a statement at Houston last Soviet Consulate in New York sev-eral weeks ago, the "Voice" picked "Nothing has happened since Weather Forecast up news reports of the incident and began broadcasting them to the So- said in an interview today.

### Lodged In Jail

J. W. Kuykendall has been lodged

#### Retired Sergeant Dies Of Injuries

Hospital.

Mayer died late yesterday from injuries suffered Oct. 7 when a ladder fell loose from a truck and struck him in the mouth as he stood at a street intersection.

### Seven Reds Executed

nounced today that seven Commu-Police stood by and took no action. when strikers attacked police and Demands for steels in particular was apnists convicted of crimes against

The bitterest fighting took place troops guarding the pits to keep
nists convicted of crimes against

before the Lions club. Spring has made a cash gift, cam-

gifts committee for Howard coun-In San Angelo where the campaign was opened first, several givers hav committed themselves to match the \$5,000 gift made recently er and oil man, Goal is \$250,000 American listening posts have and start operations on the ranch

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 22. M-K. S. Adams, president of the special effort in its broadcast to Phillips Petroleum Co., reiterated 33-7 last week, says he wouldn't be Russia to tell Russian people all today his firm has "no intention of surprised if Rice licked Texas. "We the news their government may not backtracking" from a recent hike got the breaks against Rice-we in crude oil prices.

is getting through, officials say, cit- was posted by the company Sept. But the odds-makers can't see ing the Kasenkina case as an exam- 28 in all areas where Phillips produces crude.

### Scribe Expects Sooners, SMU To Score Wins

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest Conference football campaign hits the halfway mark tomorrow with a chance to go ahead in intersectional strife and with two teams likely to be eliminated in the championship

There are four games scheduled, two of them conference affairs. Texas goes to Houston to battle a Rice team that must win to stay in the title picture. Texas A&M journey to Waco to play Baylor in a game with the same complexion. The Aggies will be out of the race if they lose.

Meanwhile, two conference mem- or. ne. scheduled for Wednesday night | The program to establish the 965- highly-regarded outside foes. Southat Junction and a cash gift from a acre ranch of neglected and deern Methodist collides with Santa paign to establish a West Texas pendent boys from eight to 15 years Clara in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Boys' Co-op ranch was reaching of age in a 32 county area was Texas Christian runs into Oklahoma Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big in intersectional play for the sea-

> Prospects are considered bright paign officials announced. The for SMU to win but TCU definitely amount was not disclosed. Rayis the under dog against an Oklamond L. Tollett, Big Spring, president of Cosden, is head of the big over Texas. The Sooners, who dropped their opening game to Santa Clara 20-17, then took three straight, will be throwing a backfield at Texas Christian that has romped for an average of 363
> yards per game. This terrific
> ground power makes things preity
> dark for the Horned Frogs, who,
> however have gone up against othhowever, have gone up against oth-

Clara, which has lost only one game out of five-that to a mighty California team. The Brones, however, haven't beaten anybody of note-Fresno State, Loyola, Stanford except Oklahoma. That was early

in the season. Matty Bell, Southern Methodist coach whose team strapped Rice were lucky," he declares. "They

A&M must meet a team that ean't score two touchdowns, in orjumped out of the window of the week. Adams sald his company der to win. The Aggies have gotten 14 points in each of five games and lost them all. Baylor doesn't

# In France Near 200

PARIS, Oct. 22. A. Total casualties of the violence-studded French in the county jail on a charge of coal strike approached 200 today as the crippling walkout of 335,000 forgery. Kuykendall was picked up minets went into its twentieth day. There were no incidents reported by members of the sheriff's office today, however, as soup kitchens were rolled out in Eastern France, signifying the Communist-led

were injured brought a threat of seriously injured. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (P.-Traf- mertial law. Some cabinet minis-Paul Mayer, 46, USA retired. of a state of siege in the coal fields, helmets and rifles,

and call up reserves. was retracted by police today. They ed strikers.

said he was "near death." while their delegates influenced forces retaliated with tear gas. ATHENS, Oct. 22. ( P-Police an- workers still on the job to quit work. Most of the clashes occurred

strikers were pulling in their ern France when 6,000 persons overwhelmed police and soldiers, which scores of police and soldiers about 50 of them of whom were

Police finally fled the town, abanfie fatalities here for 1948 have ters were said to feel Premier Hendoning a large quantity of materrisen to 46 with the death of M-Sgt. ri Queuille should not only declare ial including a truck loaded with

San Antonio, at Brooke General but should send more troops there At Bethune in northern France 13 police were badly wounded in a An announcement last night that clash with 5,000 strikers who sura policeman had been killed at St. rounded the local jail and forced Etienne in South Central France authorities to release seven arrest-

Police suffered heavier casualties Five hundred strikers surround- than strikers, who attacked with ed a pit near Valenciennes today clubs and iron bars. Government



# The 1949 FRAZER



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Medlock Motor Co.

600 E. 3rd

### **Dorothy Fields** Is Given Two **Columbia Honors**

Dorothy Louise Fields, daughter of Dean and Mrs. M. F. Fields of Howard County Junior College, has had two singular honors come to her at Columbia University.

She has been made president of the Phi Lambda, Theta sorority and vice-president of the Columbia student council.

tinction of having been named president of the Columbia University Political Science club, the first woman ever to have been so bon-

her a scholarship to pursue graduate work at Columbia and she is due to receive her doctor of philosophy degree in June 1949 as a political science and government maj-With a funds drive kick-off din- week at Fort Stockton and Mason. bers have night games against Miss Fields is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, and of several other honorary so-

Hogs constitute a billion dollar industry in the United States.



### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 22, 1948 Father Is III

Last year she had the unique dis-

At Texas University, Miss Fields was graduated with highest honers and then continued to earn her masters degree. Her work earned

cieties. For the past two summers she has served as full-time instructor in government at the University out into a wider territory Friday outlined Tuesday in Brownwood at Fort Worth. The conference of Texas and while studying at needs victories in both to go ahead Columbia has served as part-time instructor in political science at the Callege of New York City.



#### learning of the critical illness of J. F. Jones, instructor and business manager at Howard County Junior College, left Friday for recover.

### YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW!

Chef Barker Recommends: Cream of Peanut Soup with Crautons Boiled Ham Shank with Butter Beans Candled Sweet Potatoes - Fresh Blackeyed Peas Hot Rolls and Corn Bread Fruit Cobbler

Coffee or Tea SETTLES COFFEE

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Bloomburg, near Texarkana, on

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### Worker Is Killed

HOUSTON, Oct. 22-M, H. Kirby, employe of the Robinson Trans- Bargain With CIO portation Co., was crushed to death yesterday when 5,100 pounds of oil field pipe rolled on him as he unloaded his truck.



### Itasca Cotton Company Must

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. 49-The conservation groups. Homan drilled stay on his feet this time, but National Labor Relations Board has 35 acrs of the cover crops on his when Referee Paul Cavalier stopordered the Itasca Cotton Manufac- farm a mile north of Lomax and 30 ped the proceedings in 2:35 of the turing Co. at Itasca, Tex., to bar- acres on his farm two miles sixth of the scheduled 10-rounder gain collectively with the Textile sothwest of the Cauble school.

Workers Union of America, CIO. The union, the NLRB ruled, must races on 20 acres of new ground on was obvious to the crowd of 7.687 be the company's exclusive repre- the farm of Willis Winters, district that it was just a matter of time sentative of all its production and cooperator in the Vincent soil con- until the hard-punching Fusari maintance employes, excluding servation group. Winters is ter would halt 31-year-old Tippy. plant protection employes, clerical racing the new ground as part of Larkin's poor showing and the his coordinated soil and water con- fact that he kept his left down and employes and supervisors.

The order was issued after the servation program in cooperation crouched almost all the way drew NLRB heard a complaint filed by with the district. the union against the cotton manu- Edwin G. Schwarz made out a facturing company charging un- conservation plan last week for ir- Angelo Pucci, his manager. "We fair labor practices.

### ITTLE CHANCE SEEN

# Wallace Appeals To Green For Illinois Ballot Place

Party today appealed directly to ing the law. Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green linois ballot.

But there appears to be no chance that the Progressives will be on cial session probably would find new ones. the state ballot. The political effect seems to favor the Democrats. Green in a telegram that he call a special legislative session or have

the state certifying board order the Progressive tickets to be put on

the statewide ballot. Green made no public comment that it is now "a physical impossibility" to make ballot changes.

The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday refused by a 6-3 vote to or-

law is unconstitutional after the ning for war." state electoral board decided Progressive nominating petitions had American Broadcasting Co. netfailed to comply with the law. Their work, Wallace said: appeals were supported by some

SOIL CONSERVATION

thirty acres of rye last week on the

from blowing. He innoculated the

nitrogen. Johnson planted the cov-

er crop in a good stubble of maize

stalks. The maize stalks give add-

blowing Johnson said, and improve

the soil by adding organic matter.

Soil management and improvement

measures are only part of the co-

ordinated soil and water conserva-

tion program, Johnson follows in

of grazing Richters said.

Farmers Planting

New Cover Crops

Roscoe Johnson, cooperating with | J. G. Arnett farm and city property

the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- east of Big Spring. Schwarz had

tion District, planted ten acres of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch and

the fertility of the soil by adding the pasture in March or April.

ecoperation with the district.

Winter cover crops were also JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.

planted last week by E. A. Rich- III a couple of imponderables

ters on the J. G. Arnett farm and work out, Ray Robinson may lay H. B. Reagan on his farm land in his welterweight title on the line

the Midway soil conservation group. against Charley Fusari, the re-Richter planted 58 acres of Abruz- formed Irvington, N. J., milkman.

zi rye on a sandy field a mile and The imponderables are, in order

rye and vetch cover crop on the 1. Can Ray make the 147-pound

field last year which kept the field welter limit any more? There are

Reagan planted 8 acres of Ab- inson? After Charley stopped Tippy

ruzzi rye and 20 acres of Dixie Won- Larkin, the veteran Garfield. N. J.

der peas on his place a mile south welter in the Armory last night in of Midway. He will turn back the the Tournament of Champions first peas to the land next spring for a indoor promotion, Fusari said he soil building crop to add nitrogen was eager to meet Robinson. and organic matter to the soil. However, Vic Marsillo, Fusari's This will improve the fertility of manager, hemmed and hawed over

water. Experiments with crop res- "Sure, we'll fight Robinson." Vic idues made at the Amarillo Experi. said, "but the terms would have

ment Station show that land with a to be right, something to keep both good cover of litter will soak up me and my boy here happy."

around eight inches of rain in an hour while bare soil will soak up only a quarter of an inch an hour.

Robinson promised the winner of the scrap a title shot, but until the Fusari camp decides on its

J. H. Homan planted 65 acres of strategy, Ray doesn't have to do

week for cover crops on his farms | Larkin, who was knocked out by in the Lomax and Hartwell soil Fusari once before, managed to

Lines were run last week for ter- After the first round, in fact, it

rigation of improved pasture on the figured that we'd make Fusari

from blowing and furnished a lot many who say he can't.

a half east of Big Spring. He had a of importance:

the soil and make it soak up more the proposition.

Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch last much worrying.

rigation plan.

TIPPY LOSES

2. Does Fusari want to fight Rob-

he was wobbling all over the ring.

scattered boos from the crowd.

"We planned it that way." said

shoot at the moving, weaving target instead of a stand-up guy, then,

f possible, get him in the end. It just didn't work out that way."

Larkin said later, "I simply was

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. [F-Blocked attorney general had told the court time an element. Partisan and twoby a Supreme Court decision, Henry that the legislature and state of thirds majority difficulties would Wallace and his Progressive ficials made "a mistake" in enact- prevent quick action. They also

to get the third party's state and should call a special session of the bound by the state electoral board national tickets on the Nov. 2 Il- legislature and "thus assure" the decision. And anyway, they said.

said that the certifying officials Otherwise, Wallace said, Green can't do anything because they are Progressives a place on the ballot. it's too late-ballots already are Green associates said any spe- printed and there isn't time to print

### Wallace himself, disappointed because Illinois is regarded as one of his strongest strategic states, asked Progressive Candidate Wants Fearless Plan For Abundance

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. 48-Henry in the world-including Russia." A. Wallace says "fearless planning Associates said he plans none and for abundance-not scarcity" could make it possible for the average American worker and farmer to clared: earn \$100 a week.

der the third party on the ballot. Party presidential candidate consonally planned to produce abun-It's decision upheld a 1935 Illinois tends, "if we plan for it in the same resolute way that the men in Wash-The Progressives contended the ington and Albany today are plan- this dream come true. . .

Speaking last night over the

Republican state officials and op- cannot achieve this goal unless the to do it and a will go do it. posed by some Democratic offi-productivity of the entire world is stepped up. This will take planning A few hours later Wallace made through the government, the estabhis appeal to Green. He said that lishmens of a world-wide ever-nor- ington and Wall Street. They are Green and other certifying officials mal granary through the UN this not interested in such plans. These should put the Wallaceites on the will mean making available Amerapostles of scarcity protect their ballot because an Illinois assistant ican technology to every country

Wallace, a farming expert and former secretary of agriculture, de-

"I know something about this "It can be so," the Progressive question of planning because I perdance in the corn fields, and I saw "I know that it is possible in 10

years to double the output per hour of labor on all the farms of the "We can get \$100 a week, but we world. All that is required is a plan "But it cannot be done by the

men who sit in high places in Washvested interests.

"They are doing their best to keep atomic energy out of effective peacetime use. They are doing their best to prevent the building up of the backward areas of the

### Warren Backs State Tidelands

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (P-Election of a Republican administra- ment released here today that Lyntion would eliminate a threat of don B. Johnson, his Democratic opfederal confiscation of tidelands, ponent, will start campaigning Earl Warren said here yesterday.

Ocie Smith has a good stand of farm of Mrs. Nell Frazier two improved pasture grasses growing The California governor, Republimiles west of Big Spring. Johnson on irrigated land on his farm five drilled in the rye and vetch for can candidate for vice president, said the tidelands are "the heritage as politics," Porter's statement cover crops to protect the land who is a district cooperator, plantof every school child in Texas." He read. "You'll see Lyndon Johnson emphasized that "our platform start campaigning again-the first ed the pasture grasses in Septemvetch seed to insure good growth ber to get a good growth before pledges us to leave the ownership time in history a Democratic nomof the vetch which will improve frost. He expects to start grazing ly belongs. with the states," where it rightful- inee has had to come back to the

Porter of Houston, Texas Republi- ton." can candidate for the U.S. Senate. He spoke at municipal during a plane stop on his flight from Miami, Fla., to Grand Junetion, Colo.

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#### Porter Predicts Johnson To Resume Campaign Speeches

DALLAS, Oct. 22. IP-Jack Porter, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, predicted in a stateagain.

"Within a few days you'll see another amazing thing happen in Texvoters in a general election and Warren urged support of Jack ask them to send him to Washing-

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