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Soviet Atomic Blast Is Told **By President Question Arises Anew If Bombs May Fall In Korea**

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By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, Oct. 4, (47) — Word that Russia has ex-ploded another atomic bomb, coupled with other developments at home and abroad, raised anew today the question whether atomic warfare might flare in Korea.

There Russia's satellite troops and United Nations forces are in stalmated battle; bitter fighting and mounting casualties bring victory no nearer for either side. Is resort to atomic arms contemplated? There are these facts:

1. A White House announcement that "another atomic bomb has recently been exploded within the Soviet Union' and that Russia, despite pretensions that her atomic en- ley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of ergy program is only for Staff, while on a Far East war

Truman contained no details. The balance of the brief state-

nent was devoted to stressing

"again the necessity for that ef-fective, enforceable international

control of atomic energy which the

United States and a large majority

of the members of the United Na-

tions support." However, White House use of the

phrase "atomic bomb" was signifi-

cant. The President announced two

tiously refrained from use of the word "bomb." This time, the Amer-

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years ago - on Sept." 23, 1949

peaceful purposes, "is con- zone trip, that U.N. forces can fight tinuing to make atomic weap- the war to a successful "military ons." conclusion" if truce talks fail-final-2. An assertion by Senator Hicly. The general did not make any

kenlooper (R-Iowa), member and former chairman of the Senate- explanation of how this would be House Atomic Committee, that done against a numerically su-powerful new atomic weapons are perior enemy. Bradley left Washfavors using them; but that it is a military decision. 3. The claim by Gen. Omar Brad-latest Russian atomic port on the sumably before the report on the latest Russian atomic explosion was

See Explosion As A Show Of **Soviet Force**

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct.

4 W-Some U. N. diplomats speculated today that the Soviet Union touched off its latest reported atomis explosion as a demonstration of that evidence had been obtained of force to back up Moscow's bar- an "atomic explosion." He caugaining in critical world discus-

ican scientists whose duty it is to maintain constant vigil for such They pointed out the U. N. Genthings, apparently were sure it was eral Assembly will open in Paris. for its sixth session on Nov. 6. The an actual bomb. Senator McMahon (D-Conn), Russian atom-bomb reports have chairman of the congressional catapulted the atomic problem back atomic committee, told reporters into a high-priority rating on the the new Russian test means we

assembly calendar. There was some speculation that Moscow may also have designed its demonstration to back up Russian test "means we must redouble our efforts in the field of atomic preparedness" and Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) of the committee said that while the Unitdemonstration to back up Russian committee sam that the only bargaining if Moscow gets agree-ment on holding a Big Four con-Russians⁵ "evidently are progress-

The atomic question has been The United States is known to be dormant in the U. N. since the White House announced in Septem ber 1949 that the Russians had the tiefield use. 'Officials, including



Mayor Gets Red Feather

Betty Early, member of Girl Scouts, one of the Community Chest agencies, pins a Red Feather on the lapel of Mayor G. W. Dabney, who is preparing a proclamation setting "Community Chest Week" in Big Spring. "Community Chest Week" will begin Saturday, the second day of activity for general canvass groups in the Chest campaign. A downtown parade, featuring Chest agencies and other organizations, is being planned for Saturday.

C-Chest Drive sentence saying another bomb has been exploded within the Soviet Union, the White House statement issued at direction of President Kick-Off Today

Howard County's 1951 Commun- | Community Chest ity Chest campaign swings into their respective budgets. The Community Chest goal this full-scale operation this evening. Workers in the business and inyear is \$46,362. To date, \$24,402. or dustry employes canvass, the Big slightly over half of the objec-Spring residential canvass and Uve has been subscribed by the special gifts division, which has been in operation since Sept. 17. area rural canvass groups are scheduled to assemble for a "kick-Community Chest leaders hope off" dinner at 7 p.m. in the Settles the special gifts division will achotel ballroom

count for approximately \$30,000 by Immediately thereafter they will join the special gifts division in actual canvass work in behalf of four organizations affiliated with the Communications affiliated with the end of the campaign. The gen eral canvass groups will be de-pended upon for the remainder. Dr. J. E. Hogan, general camthe Community Chest. Principal speaker at the dinner session this evening will be Del-bert Downing, manager of the Mid-hand chamber of commerce. Downpaign chairman he unset all general canyass workers to altend the "kickoff" session tonight. The business and industry eming, popular as an after dinner speaker and master of ceremonies throughout the Southwest, is well

ploye group already has made de-tailed plans for taking the "days pay" proposal to employes of all business concerns. Employes will known in Big Spring, having filled several speaking engagements Objective of the general canvase

ts be urged to consider pledges of a day's pay, which may be spread for have been popular with the people, but they haven't been with the lobbyists—the boys who are really in power in the Texas legislature," a function of the said . "I think the things I have stood for have been popular with the people, but they haven't been with the lobbyists—the boys who are really in power in the Texas legislature," a function of the said a state of the sa is to offer each employe of a busi-ness firm and each resident in the city and rural areas an opportunity to share in the support of the Boy. Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and the

Salvation Army, the four organiza-tions which are depending upon the ed to begin early Friday. SIX-COMPANY GROU

Agree To Resume Talks But Question Is Where

Peppy Blount **Resigns** Post In Legislature

Says He Must Quit **Public Office To** Support Family

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, state egislator from Big Spring. who submitted his resignation to Gov. Allan Shivers office PEPPY BLOUNT Wednesday morning, told the Daily- Herald via telephone

Truman Blames this morning he was quitting that job in order "to make a

to feed," the big ex-University of Texas football player stated, adding he was trying to do foo many jobs

as legislator, Peggy is studying for WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. 48-Pres a law degree and holding down sevident Truman said today that his

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the governor.

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over government information grew out of publication of 95 per cent of our secrets "by the newsat the university. "Someday I hope, to return to papers and alick magazines." politics. Right now, I just don't

In a news conference which started late and lasted longer than have the time to dedicate to the usual, the President sparred with job." he said. newspapermen over the order and declared he had no desire to Shivers did not immediately act on the resignation, because he is out of the state. Blount emphasiz-

suppress freedom of speech. The order was issued Sept. 25. ed that it was to take effect imempowers civilian as well as military of the government agen-cies to withhold information which Blount voiced the belief the gov

amount voiced the belief the gov-ernor would call a special session of the legislature in January "in order to see what can be done about providing funds for the old member," they think might endanger the nabecale." Biomst said he all too often found himself voting on the losing side ha his two legislative terms, des-cribing the job as the "most thank-

members of Congress as establish-ing censorship at the source of in-formation to which the public is Mr. Truman suggested today that newsmen should withhold even some information made available them by authorized government agencies. Reporters expressed puzzlement over just what the President ex-pects of them. Over and over again, the Presid

His vacancy in the legislature

over just what the President ex-pects of them. Over and over again, the Presi-dent said 95 per cent of all this country's secret information had been released in the press. will be filled in a special election, with the voting date to be set by

Reds Break Quiet As UN Drive Roars

TOKYO, Oct. 4. (AP) - In an abrupt exchange today, Red and Allied commanders each proposed that Korean truce talks be resumed immediately-but disagreed on a site.

Gen. Ridgway injected a new note by telling the Reds to pick a new site—as long as it was in no-man's-land. If it looks OK to him, he said, armistice negotiations could resume at

Communist commanders had proposed immediate reop-

ening of talks at the original site, Red-controlled Kaesong. The talks were broken off ab-ing the neutralization of Kaesong." ruptly by the Communists, Aug. Two hours after announcing the

The Reds started today's rapid text of the Communist commu The Reds started today's rapid exchange by suddenly breaking a week-long silence. As a new Allied offensive roared within earshot of Kaesong, they answered a mes-"I have already made clear to sage Ridgway sent them last you my views regarding the un-suitability of Kaesong as a con-Thursday. The Reds rejected Ridgway's ference site. Satisfactory conditions

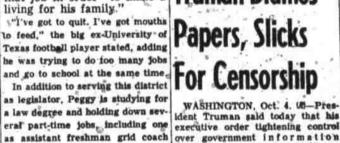
suggestion that talks start apew, for the resumption of the armis-near Songhyon, a no-man's land tice talks can only be insured by village six miles southeast of Kae- moving the conference site to an song. They said the suggestion was area where it is not under the "devoid of reason." exclusive control of other side.

"devoid of reason." The Communists said it would provide no new. assurance that neutrality agreements would be observed. Instead they suggested: "Both sides immediately resume the conference at Kaesong. At the first meeting appropriate machin-ery should be established to stipu-

Flamethrowers Burn Wedge In Red Lines

By NATE POLOWETZKY EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Kores, Oct. 4. 08 - Flame-Canadian 25th Brigade. Although the President's an nouncement of the new order an solution wedges in Chinese defenses on the companies early in the day, but wedges in Chinese defenses on the companies early in the day, but wettern Front today in some of the they finally pushed the Chinese fighting of the Korean War: British for members of Congress as establishing of Allied offenses to the source of the source of the two-day old Allied offenses the British for the British for the source of the source of the two-day old Allied offenses of the British for the British for the source of the source

fiercest fighting of the Korean water Red coufficeratiacks stopped the two-day old Allied offensive along two-day old Allied offensive along their main lines since the offensive their main lines since the offensive their main lines since the offensive



atomic secret. Demands followed Secretary of the Army Frank Pace for U. N. decision on plans for and Army Chief of Staff Gen. J atomic control. But the problem Lawton Collins, have referred pub along between unyielding licly to development effort toward dragged United States and Soviet proposals, atomic artillery and guided mis President Truman suggested last siles.

year that the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, created by the Gen-Such weapons could be used in situations like that in Korea, where eral Assembly, Jan. 24, 1946, could troops and supplies are concentrat-be merged with the U. N. Com- ed in protected valleys, hard to get on for Conventional Arma- at by conventional artillery bar ments, set up in 1946 to plan for rage or tactical air attack. The series of atomic explosive disarmament.

A committee of twelve approved tests on the Nevada proving noon to a six-company syndicate at missioners court conferred with by the last General Assembly ap- grounds last winter were believed an interest rate averaging 2.62002 local bankers before reaching, a proved the merger plan several to have included tests of weapons weeks ago. It calls for a single designed for tactical, battlefield per cent. commission of 12 members respon- use.

These weapons would be design sible to the security council. This plan will come up for final ed for producing maximum effect pproval in the Paris assembly. by blast and radiation against approval in the Paris assembly.

The Russians opposed the mer-ger plan because it includes a sen- zone. They would not require the next lowest bid. tence, endorsing once more the mamass destruction features required

jority plan for control of atomic for crushing a city in strategic air attack.

Says British Wrong In Seeking UN Aid

By ROBERT B. HEWETT TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 4. (B. Pre-mier Mohammed Mossadegh wept today as he told the majlis (lower use of parliament) that the Brit- curity Council. He said a vote was ish government had no right to unnecessary since he would be bring the Iranian oil dispute up before the U. N. Security Council. Asserting that the oil nation.

before the U. N. Security Council. Asserting that the of nation alization problem was an internal dispute with the Anglo-Iranian Odi Company. Moesadegh told the deputies he will leave Sunday to argue Iran's case in the U. N. Mossadegh wiped away tears as he said "I am sure that on this trip I will enjoy the prayers and support of the Iranian people, and I am sure that Almighty God will help me and the nation." The premier will head the dele-gation which includes four mom-bers of the parliamentary of board — the Deputies Allahyar Sa-leh and All Shayagan, and the Sen ators Ahmed Matin Dafteri, and Mortens Bayatti.

tors Ahmed Matin Dafteri, and Gholem Hossells Mossades forteza Baystit. Mossadegli turned down a sug- sions.

Courthouse Bonds Sold To Syndicate

Howard county's courthouse lars will amount bonds were sold Wednesday after- After opening the bids, the com-

noon to a six-company syndicate at missioners court conferred with decision to accept any proposal. Although the bankers declined to

County commissioners voted to make a recommendation as to which bid should be accepted, they accept an alternate proposal sub-mitted by the six-company group after noting that it amounted to a as 90 degrees. told members of the court that

Dulles Turns the bids appeared reasonable, con saving of about \$6,500 over a 30year period when compared to the sidering the current bond market Now that arrangements for fi Down Japan

Arson Case

COLORADO CITY, Tex., Oct. 4.

nancing the project have been completed, county commissioners hope they will be able to let con-struction contracts for a new court-Joining in the successful bid were Rauscher Pierce Co.; Colum-bian Securities, Dittmar Co., Central Investment Co., William N. Edwards and Co. and the First house around the first of the year. Earlier they had planned to ask Under their proposal, \$688.000 of for bids on construction late this the issue will bear interest at the rate of 2.4994; while the remaining \$312,000 of the million-dollar issue month, but material shortage have ruled out any construction work during this calendar year.

will command an interest rate of 2.75. Prosecution That removes the \$688,000 from

consideration by the state board of education, which may exercise an option on any of the bonds which fail to command an interest **Resumes In** rate below two and a half per

cent. Representatives of the firms which submitted the low bid said

proceedings to actually issue the oonda would start immediately. Total interest on the million dol-



Y BID SPRDIG AND VIOLHITT: Clead to partly cloudy this siternoon tonight and Priday. A little con-se Friday.

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To Tie High Mark Unseasonably high temperatures pushed the mercury up to the 96 degree mark Wednesday to the a

30-year-old record for that date. Not since 1921 had the temperagovernment sources

ture reached \$6 degrees on Oct. 3, the local US Weather Bureau re-ported. Today's reading, forecast **Fast Action Nets** be as high, however. Highest tem-perature on record for this date Iron Lung For A was the 99 registered in 1931. Forecast for Friday is "very lit-**Midland** Patient tle cooler" with the high forecast

It required only one hour and sector. minutes to bring a Midland polio patient and a Big Spring iron lung together Wednesday.

As a result, reports from Mid-land indicated that George M. Enand indicated that George M. En-ghe, 20, was holding his own at the Midland Memorial hospital. Events moved rapidly Wednes-day when the case of Engle. Shell

automotive employe and father of

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. III — Pres-ident Truman said today John Fos-ter Dulles turned down appointment as Ambassador to Japan to help keep the Republican Party from going isolationist. The President said he offered the GOP foreign policy advisor to the State Department the Tokyp post when Dulles called on him earlier this week. Mr. Truman said Dulles told him he dight believe he should take the

he didn't believe he should take the job, that he thought he should stay in civil life and try to help save the Bouching of the line arrived at the hospital at 3:24 p.m. and Engle was placed in it at 3:31 p.m. the Republican Party from Going Midland's regular iron h

Meat Controls

New York weatherman pre-dicted occasional showers for the first game of the World

the first game of the world Series today and added: "It should be a fast ball pitcher's day. A fast ball pitch-er will be throwing into the southwest and be'B have an advantage. The ball will really travel." The building was insured for \$105,000. Wood identified a brace and bit as one he had taken from the kitchen of Sogers' apartment in the hotel the night of the fire last June 16.

At one point he gave permission for direct quotation when he said it had been published "in the slick Filipiso troops participated in the magazines and the newspapers." attack. Tanks and planes support-way Thursday. One was dispersed He did not give the newsmen ed them. any specific guidance, however. He The Chi

by artillery. The troops were forced to pull back from some hill post The Chinese fought so stubbornly from their deeply dug in positions tions.

suggested that patriotism should govern what they publish regard-less of what they receive from -they've been digging in since truce talks started three months ago-they had to be burned out by north and west of Chorwon.

flame throwers or blasted by hand Heavy Red mortar and artillery fire forced an Allied tank-infantry grenades. The longest gains --- two miles patrol to pull back Thursday after

American and Greek troops, fighting over ridges west of Yon-chan in the center of the offensive, southwest of Heartbreak's highest were forced to make small with peak. drawals Thursday along a ten-mile

drawals Thursday along a ten-mille sector. A hundred planes roared down on North Korean Reds still in control

A hundred planes roared oown of Heartbreak. strongly dug-in Chinese troops. The Reds fought stubbornly against the big U.N. offensive. Five positions in the Heartbreak area. An estimated 215 Reds were killed An estimated 215 Reds were killed

throwing infantrymen. The British Commonwealth Divi-tion was in operation for the first Wednesday, its first day.



NEW YORK, Oct. 4. UR - They A walk to Hank Thompson New York Giants rushed home two Irvin's single set the stage runs after two were out in the first Lockman's double inning today to take a 2-0 lead over the New York Yankeep' Allie Irvin's steal of home was the

over the New York Yankees' Allie Reynolds in the World Series open er before 65.000 fans on a gray day at Yankee Stadium. That was the score after four in-mings. Whitey Lockman's ground rules double that bounced into the left field seats scored Hank Thompson with the first run. Monte Irvin then stole home on Reynolds' sec-and pitch to Bobby Thomson.

To Be Enforced operate to enforce meat price con-trols. The President did not disclose

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4. UM-The

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. UP -- President Truman said today every agent of the government will co-



Envoy Post



MRS. PERRY WAYNE BURLESON

Couple Honeymooning In Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wayne Burle- Both had pink carnation corsages. son are on a wedding trip to Mexico The best man was Ted Pachall. son are on a wedding trip to Mexico The best man was Ted Pachall-City following their marriage Mon- and ushers were Joe Swinney and day evening in the Atrport Baptist George Franklin, all of Big Spring. church here.

The bride is Marvlyn Buford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. guests were received during a re-Buford, 213 Wright and the bride. ceptign following the services at groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of the bride's parents. Perry Burleson; 108. Linbergh. -

Vows were repeated and rings exchanged before an altar of ivy and baskets of large munis, the Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, efficiating. Bonnie Franklin, vocalist, sang "Because" by Teschemacher, and which had a containing the bride's table

Irving Berlin's "Always." She was which had a centerpiece of sweet accompanied by Mrs. Byron Smith, peas. Guests were served from a

accompanied by Mrs. Byron Smith, who also played "Tell Me Why" by Wilson, "Bridal Chorus" and the traditional wedding marches. Wearing a semi-formal gown of white chantilly lace over white Skin-ner bridal saith, the bride was giv-en in marriage by her father. The close fitting waist had s peter pan-collar, tiny self-covered buttons, down the front and gathered short shoulder length illusion-well. Her matron of honor was the groom's sister. Dorothy Bond, et Abliene, Mrs. Bond selected a frock of blue tissue faille. Martha Buford and Sharon Lewis, Martha Buford and S

Martha Buford and Sharon Lewis, a sister and a cousin of the bride, high school and Mrs. Burleson was

rere her maids. Miss Buford was attired in an ir, three years. Burleson is now emridescent dress of green taffets ployed by the US Post Office. which had an orchid net overskirt Guests attending the wedding patterned after that of the bride. from out of town were Mr. and Miss Lewis was wearing a blue taf- Mrs. Earnest Swann of Lubbock. feta dress with a blue net overskirt. an aunt and uncle of the bride.

Methodist Pastors Leave For South Texas Revivals

The four Methodist Pastors of Big Spring left Thursday, Oct. 4, for south Texas where they will be engaged in the first half of the All State Methodist Revival being held in Texas this month. They are Rev. Cloyd Lybes, pastor of Park Methodist Church, who will go to Lyford; Rev. Marvin Fisher. Wes-ley Memorial Church, to La Ferta: time that the pulpit evangelism is baits the Catteron method of the second of the second

Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of being carried on. First Methodiat Church, to First These revivals, a part of the Methodist Church of Brownsviller Methodist General Board of evanand Rev. D. Orval Strong: First, gelism's reciprocal type United Methodist Associate Pastor, who is Methodist General Board of evanto preach at Falfurrias. All, of Evangelistic Mission, will be con-these churches are located in the ducted in the northern half of McAllen District of the Southwest the state the week of Oct. 28 to Texas Conference. Nov. 4. At that time, the pastors Texas Conference. The week of Oct. 5-12 has been of the churches in the southern half designated for the southern half of of the state will be assigned to the the state to conduct its revivals. northern half, in which area Big Besides preaching at evening serv- Spring is located.

Party Honors Youngsters; Auxiliary To Buy Urn

FORSAN, Oct. 4. (Spl)—Honor-ing her son, Donnie, on his ninth birthday, Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth en-tertained with a party in her home recently. Her mother, Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr., of Big Spring. Ham and sons, David and Doug-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham are Mrs. M. J. outdoor games were played and las of McCamey. Dr. P. D. Clark of Abilene was

guests received favors of Hallo-ween candies. The large birthday guest speaker at the Methodist hurch Sunday. He also assisted cake was also served. the pastor, Rev. R. L. Bowman. in serving communion.

cake was also served. Attending were Billy Frank An drews, Cheryi and Phil Moore, Lloran Hoard, Linda Duffer, Ver-na Draper, Jerry Smith, Janet Gooch, Mike and Pat Honeycutt Johnny Bob Asbury, Sámmie Bar-nett, Danny Wash, Mike Huckton, Sue Averett. The Rev. A. L. Byrd went to the funeral of Eva Smith, 46 Miss Smith was at one time a in Brady.

Sue Avereit. Johnny Frank Law, Larry and David Lindsey, David McNallen, Butch Everett, Wilma Lynn Hedgpeth Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Judy and Jerry Dunlap, Susan Smith, Mrs. Foy Dunlap and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Jr., of Big Spring.

Arrangements of large mums in baskets decorated the rooms where Members of the Ladies Auxiliary voted to buy an electric coffee urn when the group met at the Country club Monday afternoor. Mrs. M. M. Hines presided and Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. Don Members of the receiving line Page were hostesses. A new member, Mrs. E. M. Balware an aunt of the bride, Mrs. O. "C. Lewis; the honored couple and

ley, was introduced, Fifteen menuers attended. Mrs. B. D. Caldwell was hostess when the Pioneer Sewing Club met which had a centerpiece of sweet

Tuesday afternoon. New members welcomed were Mrs. R. L. Shel-ton, Mrs. Terry Henry and Mrs. Eight members were served. Mrs. John Cardwell is to be the

Visiting last week in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long

FRIDAY FARE Fish Fillets Potato Puffs

Green Peas Bread and Butter Molded Tomato Salad Oregano Dressing* Baked Apples

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Girl Scouts Take

city hall.

Tour Of City Hall

Girl Scouth of Troop 2 met

Wednesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. J. Cain, and were taken on a tour of the

Dogwood Blossoms

BY CAROL CURTIS

Pale pink dogwood blos pale green leaves and stems are delicate, fragile-looking and very, very pretty on gifts of hostess aprons, dainty dining table mats and napkins, on Christmas guest towels, on party-going blouses. The Brady last week-end to officiate at color is right in the transfer-just the funeral of Eva Smith. 46 iron it off! Makes lovely gifts very inexpensively! There are 2 big 8 member of the church he pastored inch sprays, 12 separate bloasoms in the pattern.

Send 25 cents for the Dogwood Fast Transfer (Pattern No. 375) complete transfer and Bundering instructions, YOUR NAME, AD-DRESS DATTERN NUMBER AD-Mr. and rMs: J. E. 1 DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mat- include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Gandy, daughter of Mrs. Mamie E. Gandy of Big Sprling and sopho-more student at McMurry College, has been extended an invitation to join College Wall Waht_ysee, women's service organization.

In order to become a member of the group of approximately 30, a student must be of advanced standing and be maintaining at least an all-round grade average of 1.5.

All Girl Scouts as well as Brown-

ies will participate in the Commun-



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Mrs. W. C. Heckler led the discussion on the topic, "We Bring A Sacrifice Of Praise," at the regular business and educational meet-ing of the Concordia Ladies Aid Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Wanda Latham New

hurch. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer read the

text and led the opening prayer. Present were 12 members and one visitor.

freshments at the laying of the cornerstone of the new educational building Oct. 7. Ten women plan to attend the zone meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League in Cisco Oct. 12. Mrs. Hoyer is secretary

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Mr. and rMs: J. E. Hardesty, 307

White were hostesses recently at Hears Unit Reports well Lane at a pink and blue show-"The youth of this age has a and Mrs. W L. Vaughan, Airport.

Shower Fetes

weil Lake at a pink and blue show-weil Lake at a pink and blue show-er honoring Mrs. Billy Fryar. Decorations were pink and blue daisies and gladioli. Attending were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Martin Fryar, Mrs. Jimmy Minchew, Mrs. Lewis At-kins, Mrs. John Nutt, Mrs. F. W. White, Lois Norris, Mrs. Beill Neses. by, Mrs. C. W. White, Mrs. Ram-som Gallaway, Mrs. Bill Neses. Bobble Jean White, Mrs. Nile Balley, Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Mrs. Jok m

Commodore Ryan, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. Ray White.

and adopted a suggestion of Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who proposed that The National P-TA traffic safety program was discussed.

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Mrs. Fryar P-TA City Council

Della K. Agnell, who proposed that the group dedicate a page in their 1951-52 scrapbook to Mrs. Lane. Local unit presidents reporting on September meetings were Mrs Everett Fausel, High School; Mrs Eivis McCrary, Central Ward; Mrs Bull Seals, College Heights; Mrs. Twenty-two members were present. MAKE-UP WON'T NIDE CALENDAR LOOK

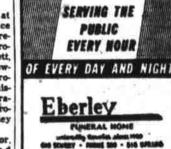
C. C. Hendricks, North Ward; Mrs. R. H. Wardell, South Ward; Mrs Charles Herring, Jr., East Ward; Mrs. Johnny Burns, West Ward.

Auxiliary Prexy

resent were 12 members and one isitor. Plans were made to serve re-Voung Woman's Auxiliary in a

meeting recently. Other new officers elected at this time were Beulah Cook, vice president; Frances King, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Riddle, program chairman; Jimmie Bennett stewardship chairman; Mary Sewell, mission study chairman; Doro thy Christian, community mistions head;" Frances Rice, literature and library chairman; Doro

thy Christian, planist and Shirley W. 4th, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Self of Cleburne recewly. Mrs. Schultz, the group aponsor Mrs. Hardesty and Mrs. Self are sisters. ...



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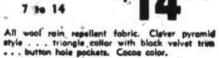


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A Small Down Payment

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lock velvet

Formerly a drum and Bugle corps, the group now serves ch-tirely as a service organization, acting as official campus hostess.

Girl Scouts To Parade





DESIGNING WOMAN

New Fall Carpets Being Made Of Colored Rayon

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

pet and rugs this fail, you'll see earpet rayon. It's not always easy to guess which are wool, which are earpet rayon and wool and which are all carpet rayon. But if fresh new colors and combinations of col-ors particularly catch your eye. you're probably looking at carpet rayon. These new fibers give s new look to the fibers colors wise because they are dye I rather than drab as wool fibers are, and thus colors come fibers are, and thus colors come fibers are, and thus colors come fibers are are and thus colors come fibers are and thus colors come fibers are are and thus colors come fibers are and thus colors the fibers are and thus colors the fibers are and thus colors the fibers are and thus the and the are and thus the fibers are and thus the and the are and the and the are and the area and the area and the fibers are and thus the area and the area

produce a greater variety of color Wherever you look at new car-pet and rugs this fall, you'll see bine more room scheme colors, the

superintendant and Mrs ahoney is assistant supt. rtment

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) 54-inch in any of its sizes! Cut in morning. ity Chest booster OREGANO DRESSING Scouts are asked to meet at 10:30

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Class Promotees Are

Honored At Party Members of the East Fourth Baptist Ruth class who are being pro-moted were honored with a kid

party Tuesday evening in the honic of Mrs. A. J. Allen. Following an opening prayer by Billy Rudd, Mrs. R. J. Barton spoke about "Faith." Songs were the entertainment aft-er which secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were rived to 14 members who attended.

Adults Fill Offices At Installation

With a ship launching theme, new Sunday school officers of the First Baptist Junior Adult dept. were installed Monday evening by he pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. he pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. More than 50 persons took their iew positions during the evening shile a dosen more embers of he department looked on. The serving table was lace cov-ved and had a centerplees of insiss.

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First Bracero Group Is Due This Week End

tionals to be brought here from the Rio Grande valley area are expected to arrive this weekend, Ralph Proctor, Howard county Bureau president, reported Farm today.

Vanguard of the group is expected Friday night or Saturday, Proctor said. The braceros are being brought here by the Valley Products Cooperative, Harlingen, and the Howard Farm Bureau. Local Bureau members have al-ready submitted applications for 348 of the workers, the president said. These applications are now being processed and additional refor pickers are being acquests cepted

Jos Gore, West Texas representative of the VPC, was in Big Spring Wednesday to complete arrangements of the transfer. The braceros are being contracted for a six-week period.

Earmers must provide bedding, touning, utilities, and cooking utendis. Cost for crews and trucks \$15 deposit on each worker (no refund), wages of \$1.50 per hundred for picking and 50 cents per hundred for weighing, hauling, and crew management, including transportation and insurance. An option is available for farmers not wishing to have cotton hauled, said Proctor.

Farmers who plan to share crews can go together in paying the \$1 charge, according to the Farm Bureau officer.

Leaking Boat **Brings** Curtain **Refugees To US**

FORT PIERCE, Fig., Oct. 4. W A leaking boat with 11 refugees from behind the "Iron Curtain" made port here Wednesday and the passengers asked for asylum in the conversation never got very far the United States. and that his mother had hung up the United States.

four hours.

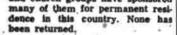
on him.

The Immigration Service arranged to place the group - four, men four women and three children aboard a train to be taken to tho detention station on Ellis Island in New York Harbor.

Their boat, an auxiliary schoone of Swedish registry named the Walprio, had a hole in its side and was leaking badly when it docked. Their food supply was down to emergency rations.

The refugees reported they left Sweden, July 22, and made a brief stop in the Dominican Republic. None had travel papers.

All the passengers were Eston ians except one Polish woman. Numerous other groups have made the hazardous Atlantic cross-ing in small craft since the Russian move into Eastern Europe. A total of 488 refugees from Sovietdominated territory have arrived in small boats since, 1945. Charitable and church groups have sponsored many of them for permanent resi-





Texas Oil Heir To Wed Egyptian

Shephard King III, wealthy young Texan, places an engagement ring on the finger of Samia Gamal, Egyptian belly dancer, in Paris. King, 26, from Houston and Dallas, is 6-feet, 3-inches tall and red haired. His finacee, 27, and a movie actress, has danced before King Farouk of Egypt a few times. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris).

Wealthy Young Texan Plans To Wed Egyptian Fencer

PARIS, Oct. 4. (9 - Shepphard the Lido Night Club in the early fall in love. The Francesca comes King - wealthy young Texan - hours of the morning of Sept. 18. philosophically shrugged off to-At dawn he proposed.

day his mother's threats to disin-King also said he had oil properherit him and said he still plans to ties and enough money of his own marry an Egyptian belly dancer. so disinheritanceswouldn't be disas-

"My mother has often made trous, those threats before," said the tall "We "We still plan to get married in red-head, who got engaged to Saa Moslem eeremony in Cairo in mai Gamal after knowing her about December_F and then return to Tex-

as;" said King. He recalled his mother had also put up a fight King said his mother, Mrs. Bonner King, telephoned him from against his first marriage, which Houston last night to protest against ended in divorce last year. his wedding plans, which include

King said calmly he will go to Rome tonight to finish his vaca-King's becoming a Moslem. "She told me to come home imtion, and return to the States in a mediately," said King, adding that couple of weeks.

Another Huge Sale "It's nothing to get worked up At Livestock Auction

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over," said King, who put Samia, 27, dancer and movie actress, on a plane for Cairo Wednesday night. Another huge sale resulted at the Big Spring Livestock Auction com-"I've gone through this most of pany Wednesday, when some 1200 my life. You know how mothers cattle and 75 hogs were processed are. The future will take care of Fat bulls brought up to 28.00, fat cows from 24.00 to 26.00, butcher cows from 18.00 to 21.00 and stockitself. Things have a way of ironing themselves out," He said Samia had been sort of er cattle from 19.00 to 23.00. upset but "I explained that it had nothing to do with her personally. Fat calves and yearings sold for 30.00 to 34.00, stocker steer

Matter of fact, we had anticipated calves from 34.00 to 36.00, heiler this from the very beginning." calves from 33.00 to 35.00, cows King saw Samia dancing - for beside calves for 190.00 to 260.00 pleasure, not professionally -- in and hogs from 20.00 to 21.00.

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Puppet Show Due To Be Shown Here

benefit of students in Howard com ty and Big Spring schools Monday It will be staged in the Munici pal auditorium with three per-formances scheduled, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m." Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent, nationally known

The puppet program will deal with the subject of dental health. Designed to emphasize the fundamentals of dental hygiene, it is interspersed with wit, humor, dia lects and music.

The show consists of a miniature stage on which the drama is performed with hand puppets. Parents and pre-school children in each school district are invited. There will be no admission charge.

The educational program is pre-

Tyrone And Linda Have Baby Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. M-Tyron Power has a new sweetheart. Her name is Romina Francesca

Power, an dshe's two days old. The six-pound, 11-ounce youngster was born Tuesday to Tyrone's wife. Actress Linda Christian. Mother and daughter are "doing fine." The Powers coined the name Romina to recall Rome, where they from the church of Santa Francesca Romana, where they were married in January, 1949.

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A puppet show, "Jack's Friend the Dental Health division of the Janior College has reached 402. Herbert," will be presented for the Texas Department of Health, the For the first time, non-vetera local health unit, and the Good registrations have exceeded those minor collision with a British Teeth Council For Children. The of veterant President E C Dodd freighter. Teeth Council for Children. The of veterans, President E. C. Dodd show is staged to impress upon announced. children the importance of dental health and its relationship to total health and scholastic achievement.

a.m.-Big Spring public school pu-pils; 11 a.m.-Big Spring public school pupils; 2 p.m.-Big Spring

pupils.

and Howard county public school courses being offered.

Enrollment at Howard County For the first time, non-veteran and military dependents after a

Of the intal enrolled 172 are vet

Enrollment At

erans Dodd said that there was a possi said Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of pillity that the head count of those teachers-puppeteers, will be in the Big Spring-Howard County taking courses at or through the the the the unit. The schedule for presentation: 9 Pending is a class for employee at the schedule for presentation: 9 Pending is a class for employee at the schedule for presentation: 9 Pending is a class for employee at the schedule for presentation: 9 Pending is a class for employee at the schedule for presentation: 9 Pending is a class for employee at the schedule for presentation: 9 Pending is a class for employee at the schedule for presentation is a class for employee at the schedule for employee at the schedule

HCJC At 402 Ship In A Crash

Nether the Gen. Patch nor the freighter, the Afon Gwill, suffered any serious damage in the mishap near here Wednesday night.

Dependent Laden

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Pending is a class for employes at the Big Spring State Hospital. Dodd said there also was a possibility of some other extension

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4. UM Three years ago Jerry Beckley fibbed about his age and enlisted in the Army. He was 14.

The Army learned the truth about his age when Jerry was wounded in Kores. Jerry was sent home with an honorable discharge.

Wednesday Jerry persuaded his mother, Mrs. Marie Rallonza, to go to court seeking ap-pointment as his legal guardian. As such, she can authorize him to enter the Navy. Within three months Jerry will be 18 and can enter the Navy with-out having to obtain permission. But Jerry can't wait that long.

HCJC Cafeteria To Open On Friday

Cafeteria for -Howard - County Junior College is due to open Friday morning. This unit of HCJC has been out

of operation due to renovation and repair of the building which it derepair of the building which it oc-cuples. The frame structure, moved from the air base area last year, has been brick veneered to match the remainder of the college plant. Other finprovements at the col-lege are progressing. Sidewalks in front of the buildings are complete except for finishing touches. Most of the caliche base for the drives is in place. The drives will be paved as soon as the base has been prop-erly compacted. erly compacted.

Plan Guided Missile Plant in Tennessee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. US-A \$25 WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (8-A \$25 million plant for the production of guided minalles of a type not dis-closed will be built at Bristol, Tenn., the Navy announced today. The Navy said it is now acquir-ing the necessary land, and that the plant will be built by Sperny and Company, as general supervis-ors. It said construction will re-guire about 15 months. The plant will employ some 1,500 workers, the Navy said.

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Trapped Dodger Scores On Error

The sequence camera catches sixth-inning action as Brooklyn Dodg-er third baseman Billy Cox gets home safely after being trapped in a squeeze play in the second playoff game for the National League championship at the New York Polo Grounds. New York Giants' pitcher George, Spencer (30) tags Cox (upper left) but

drops ball (top right). Cox heads for plate (lower left) and scores (lower right) before Giant catcher Wes W(lower left) throw. First Baseman Whitey Lockman covers plate. Umpire is Larry Goets: batter is Dodger pitcher Clem Labine. Dodgers won

Lippy Leo's Incredible Giants University over Louis-ville, Miami (Fla.) over Florida State, Mississippi over Boston Col-lege, Washington State over Okla-Underdogs in Series Today Bright and his Drake Buildogs but came back to trim East Texas Brig

Dave Koslo Set **To Face Yanks**

By JACK HAND YORK, Oct. 4. 48-The Inbecoming role of S-to-5 underdogs of weeks of back-bending strain. In the seasoned New York Yank- The old Polo Grounds which saw termined Giant club could go on inspiration on paper.

Floating on a pink cloud in a years ago never saw any wilder The 1914 Boston Braves, miracle replace the injured Mueller in right world all their own after the great victory celebration than it did Wed-est cometaick in basebali history, is esd ay afternoon. Thousands from last to first to win the pen-right-handed Reynolds. Allie (Double No Hit) Reynolds (17-Allie (Double No Hit) Reynolds (17-12 noon (CST). To meet this challenge of the

Well a fed Yanks, accustomed to World Series Dullabaloo, Manager Leo Durpcher has named Dave Kosio (10-0), a journeyman southpaw who hasn't started in two weeks. It's another gamble by Take-A-Change-Leo in a series of inspired

Berra in particular - Leo reached for the only lefty starter on his

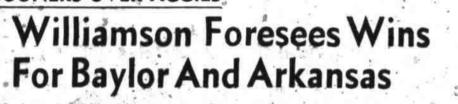
high fast grouped on the centerfield grass nant, swept past the The next pitch was a high fast grouped on the centerners in four straight. ball and the Scot from Staten is-and raised volleys of cheers to-just cleared the high green wall in front of the lower left field seats. They yelled for Thomson. They the volleys of the Yankees in a tre-the Yankees in a tre-Maryland over Georgie Washington

A hearse roar echoed off Coo-gan's Bluff as Thomson rounded the for anybody. It didn't make any mendous upset Because the Yanks have more

bases with a wide grin. Wild-eyed difference. No pennant had flown pitching depth, a steadler infield. scedible New York Giants miracle Giants pounded Thomson's back from the Polo Ground flagpole better catching and at least an men of 51 charge into the World and climbed on his shoulders as since 1937 and they were making even break in the outfield, the pick beries today in the familiar but they logsened the pent up emotion the most of st.

the great' John McGraw's teams of to win the Series to. A years ago never saw any wilder The 1914 Boston Braves, miracle replace the injured Mueller in right

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Noting that lefthanders gave the Yanks fits all season — and Yogi Berra in particular — Leo reached standpoint of sheer fotball will be Tennessee to stop Duke.

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for the only lefty starter on his arm-weary staff. Koelo spends at least Saff his time in the bullpen, except when his "cousins" from St. Louis are in town. No. mailer" what Leo does, the Yanks who watched the Giants ensich Wednesday's dramatic 5-4 clincher from Brooklyn, will not take hig club lightly. The record books show the Giants often are too to to to the tipping San Fran-Margurtle Maryland Xavier O. Sissifurd Miss. Sc. Georgis -Princeton

cisco U. (the last on Sunday).

SEEK 4th WIN **Yearlings Host** By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 4. UR-How can you concentrate on football when

Colts At 7:30 The Big Spring, Junior high, school Yeartings, shaping, up as Peoples and Rudd at guards one of the finest teams in history, Green at center, Smith at quarter

at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A good turnout is expected, bar-ring a change in the weather. The Yearlings, coached by Earl Graw-ford and Roy Baird, have caught the fancy of the local 'ms. The Yearlings, who look all the more impressive because they wear bright red uniforms, have bowled over Odessa's Crockett, La-mass and Smyder in their more.

Notre Dame over Detroit: Now that the Notre Dame coaches have mess and Sayder in that order. found the fullback they needed in Part of the team went to Colo-rado City Tuesday night and play-Neil Worden, the Irish could make their season at least 8-2. Tennessee over Duke: Tennesse has that old Army man. General Nayland, and that experience. tonight.

Northwestern over Army. This is the wrong year for the Cadeta in crackeriack eleven.

Big Ten territory. Washington over Southern Cali-fornia: The Washingtons should have enough to get by the Trojans, who are just beginning to find themselves. Pennsylvania over Dartmouth-

Illinois over Wisconsio. Finishing the others in a burry: FRIDAY

Cornell over Colgate, Holy Cross over Fordham, Penn State over Vil-lanoya, Princeton over Navy, Yale over Brown. SOUTH: Alsbams over Vander-bilt, Clemson over North Carolina Stale, Georgia over Mississippi Stale, Georgia over Mississippi Stale, Kentucky over Georgia Tech, Maryland over George Washington.

Central Ward against West Ward. At 10 s.m., North Ward tangles take on the Sweetwater Colts here back, Pullig, left half; McNea. right half; and Drewery, fullback.

ABILENE, Oct. 4-(Spl)-Battered but perhaps wiser as a result ~!

their \$3-to-7 beating last week in Chattanooga, the Abliene Christian ed that school's B squad to a 13-13 College Wildcats go to Midland Sat-deadlock. They'll all be in action urday for a night skirmish with the urday for a night skirmish with the Texas Western College Miners. The game is being sponsored by the Midland Optimist Club.

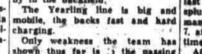
After three games the Cats are still hunting an offense that will produce touchdowns rather than sta-tisties. ACC held the statistical

26 points The Miners also are acquainted at guards. Carlisle Rébinson at with defeat, having best their open-center and Nugent Reid, Tom Tay- er to the strong North Texas State

Coming Sunday In The

Sweetwater could provide the locals' sternest test of the season. The Colts also come up with

Probable starters for the Yearlings tonight are Lefty Don Rey-nolds and Larry Isaacs at ends, Dub edge over Chattanoogs but lost by Graves and James Slate at tackles. Jack Milam and Warren Anderson



center and Nugent Reid. Tom Tay-lor, Brick Johnson and Buddy Cos by in the backfield. The Yearling line is big and mobile, the backs fast and hard charging. Only weakness the team has shown thus far is in the passing department but the aerialists have withing marks but to a second hait aplurge that swamped Joe Cole-man's New Mexico Aggies, 41 to 7, after holding only a 13-to-7 half-time lead. ACC lost its opener to Johnny department but the aerialists have

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with Airport while an hour later Kate Morrison goes to the mat with East Ward. Outide of College Heights, which has won two games, West Ward is the only other unbesten club, West has played only one game. College Heights swings back into next week, meeting North action

West, Central

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The pace setting College Heights team will be idle this wash while

other contingents in the Ward

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Ward.

SINTON, Oct. 4. (h-The Ply-mouth Oliers, National semi-pro-champions, edged out the Monter-rey Sultans, 7-6. Wednesday night in the first of a five game series

that stretched 10 innings Come Te The

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Bobby Thomston's three-run hom- Among close big games of the er-into the lower left field seats in week take Arkansas over TCU Satthe ninth inning was one of the urday, Cornell by a point over Col-most dramatic, blows ever struck gate, Illinois to make a touchdown It rescued the Glants 'from' the over Wisconsin, the same for Georbrink of disaster and wrenched a gia Tech over Kentucky. Stanford penpant from the grip of the des barely eeking out over Miehigan. perate Dodgers. In dollars and the same for Navy over Princeton, cents it probably meant about \$200. College of the Pacific to trim Orecents it probably meant about sour gon. 600 to the winning athletes in World Others include Dartmouth a Series money,

The Giants flopped in a miser-able 11-game losing streak in-Ap-ril. They were given up for dead Purdue, the same for Temple over Ruteers and Texas over North Car-Aug. 11. trailing Brooklyn by 131; Rutgers and Texas over North Cargames. They clawed back, game olina. by game, until they tied Brooklyn Alac

by game, until they tied Brooklyn and forced the second National League playoff. Winning the first playoff game, brackets should go by from one to

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S-1, loaing the second, 10-0, they were backed up against the wall in the neinge of the final game.
After pulling up to the in the seventh, they saw their hard work go down the drain in the eighth when the drain in the eighth when bome and the Dodgers hammered home two mome with their bats.
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Thomson, the goat on some bone-and base running and inadequate Arisons U eiding, looked at a called strike. Arisons U





NEW YORK, Oct. 4. UM-The ma points each.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 49-The ma-jority of the sports writers cover-ing the World Series see the New. York Yankees beating the New York Giants for their third straight world championship. Most of those who picked the Yankees in a pall conducted by the Associated Press figure the Ameri-Can League champs will take the Associated Press figure the Am as a can League champs will take ray series in six games.

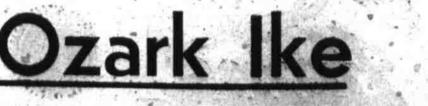
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NEW YORK, Oct. 4. US-Did Bob-by Thomson's dramatic ninth-inn-

by Thomson's dramatic high-inn-ing home run which propelled the Glants into the World Series strike a knell for Charlie Dressen's job as manager of Brooklyn? Some baseball men insisted to-day it did, but the only man who could say for sure. Brooklyn Presi-dent Walter O'Malley, hinted broad-ly the peppery little pilot would be back in 1952. come so critical in the Big Spring high school football camp that a number of players have been promoted from the B string to fill the gaps. At least seven boys are favoring

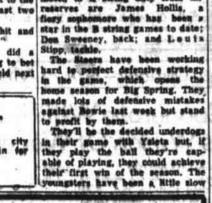
At least seven boys are favoring injuries of some sorts. One of them, Ben Hill, may be out for the season. He was injured in the first game of the season and basn't reported back since. Others with assorted hurts in-clude Jimmy Phillips, James (Tiny) Ellison, Frank Long, Bill Dersey, Billy Martin and Speck Frankin.

back in 1952. "When all the furore of the base-ball races and World Series has died down we'll make an announce-ment," O'Malley said. Asked if the Dodgers' collapse in the final weeks, during which Brooklyn lost a 13% game lead, might militate against Dreasen's re-employment chances, 'OMalley re-plied:

"We made up our minds on this "Also, a manager can't hit and

can't pitch for his players." Dressen is confident be did a creditable job and is willing to bet he'll be back at Ebbets Field next year.

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Local Lad ENMU Star

Fine passing and points after touchdowns are well known talents of Fine passing and points after touchdowns are well known talents of Jack Barron, Eastern New Mexico University quarterback from Big Spring. But it has taken more than these accomplishments to keep his name a constant repeater in the ENMO starting lineup. Add to these attributes his polished talent as a ball handler, his acute ability to spur his teammates to higher accomplishments, and his aptitude as a mastermind of ENMU offensives. Barron has often been praised for his uncanny ability to hide the ball. His competence in this field has added considerably to the ground gain-ing averages of Greyhound ball carriers who take in his handoffs.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

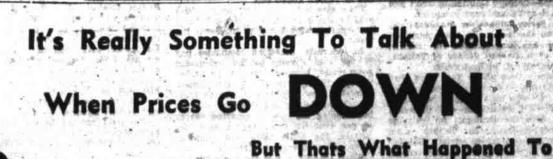
Time was when the Hermleigh Cardinals provided the whole show District 5-B.

Now, the Coahoma Bulldogs and the Hobbs Panthers appear to the standout teams and, if Tommy Prottor's Coahoma club can bdue the Panthers in their all-important tussie Oct. 25, the Bulldogs uld enter the throne room.

could enter the throne room.
That would probably call for a celebration in the East Howard county town, the likes of which has never been seen.
The Bulldogs, which of course will continue to play their eppenents as they come-and the next one is Bronte Friday night-will have the advantage of playing Hobbs in Coahoms.
Hobbs humbled Hermleigh, 21-0, last week to remain unbeaten, untied and unscored on. The Panthers have beaten Leuders, 28-0, Suyder B, 38-0 and Divide, 33-0, in addition to Hermleigh.
Loraine remains a top contender in 5-B, tso. The Loraine suffit beat Divide, 27-0; Rule, 13-0; and Leuders, 19-0, in that order.
Cashoma also catches Loraine at home, on Nov, 9.
Trent-could provide trouble in the circuit. The Gorillas belted Aspermont, 31-0, in a non-conference tustle last week. Trent plays Loraine this week. Hobbs will be idle.
FRNKA HAD FINE HIGH SCHOOL RECORD.

FRNKA HAD FINE HIGH SCHOOL RECORD fit ten years of high school faotball coaching in Texas, Tulane's Henry Frnka scored 103 victories against eight losses and seven ties. At Tulse university, Frnka's teams copped 37, lost five and played





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Most everyone knows that Johnny Mack Brown, the Western movie star, played football at Alabama university. Some think he was an All-American

Actually, Brown won one, grid letter at Alabama (in 1925), starved a the Tide's 20-19 win over Wishington in the Rose Bowl, then accepted movie pact. He was never recognized as an All-A

DUCK POPULATION DECREASING FAST

UCK POPULATION DECREASING FAST. Here's a sobering note: A leading zoologist in Minnesota says grim days are ahead for wild ducks and duck hunters. He is Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., professor of zoology of Carleton college, who says that at the rate of their present decline—probably within our lifetime'—there won't be any ducks to shoot. "Everything is against the ducks." Dr. Pettingill says. "more people are hunting ducks than ever before. As the population in-creases, more marsh lands are drained and timberland cleared for civilization. And the increasing use of insecticides cuts down on the birds' food supply." the birds' food supply."

The Roswell baseball club has sold Ed Whitney, first sacker, to the Pittsburgh farm system. He'll probably play at Waco in 1952. Al Monchak, the Roswell skipper, has been in Denver lining up players for next year's Roswell team.

TECH LOSES STAR BACK FOR HOUSTON CONTEST

LUBBOCK, Oct. 4-Their best of-fone of the best linen fensive gun silenced, Texas Tech's last Saturday night.

Red Raiders expect a rugged Jerrell Price, Tech's All-Americ game with the University of Hous- tackle candidate from Brownfield on Cougars Saturday night in Hous-

will spark a forward wall who biggest job will be to stop Hou ton's Gene Shannon of Precipor Frank Graves of McKinney, who Shannon amassed 185 yards has averaged 10 yards on his 10 ton's 608 yards of total

has averaged 10 yards on his 10 earries, is scheduled to be absent from his right half spot. Graves' leg injury suffered in the Texas A&M game turned out to be more errious than earlier believed. In his place, Coach DeWitt Weaver in the place, Coach DeWitt Weaver ous than earlier believed. In place, Coach DeWitt Weaver a to use Bobby Cavazos, sopho-e from Kingsville.

ton's showing in dropping a claime to Raylog and plaster-troit 33-7 for one of the worst in Titan history convinced couts that the inexperienc-d Raiders will be in for a second **Tech Ducat Sales** At All-Time High

LUBBOCK, Oct. 4. -loket sales for Texas Te games reached an allfreshmen will start defen ar Tech. Kenneth Elmore. rom Carisbad, New Mexithis fall, accord Wilson, business latics,

ariabad, New Mexi-White, end from Lub-starting berths. Work in Techle 20-7 Aiready in the de-ng lineup-is first-year (Dunk) Whitaker, Christian University game Oct. 13 Christian University game Oct. 13



A Bible Thought For Today-

Yet that strength is within us, the Kingdom of Heaven is there. Try to find that strength. "God is my strength and my power." - Psalm 22:33.

We May As Well Be Forewarned As To Probable Windy Winter

In an optimistic, if not weak, moment a couple of months back, we suggested that when autumn rains came, farmers that when autumn rains came, farmers would be wise to plant winter cover crops. Not that we are experts in farming any more than weather, but the general files was that ubless something was done to an-chor our drouth ridden soils, we would be in for a dusty winter and a choking spring. Of course it hasn't gained, and the im-mediate prospects are snything but bright so far as seasoning is concerned. Although time is a superior with a some rain complete in the source of the

time is slipping by, it has not run complately out on us, if some major miracle should come to pass and moisture put in its ap-pearance in any appreciable amount, we still think that an all-time record planting to some kind of small grain or winter peas would be in order.

In the meantime, we should like to suggest that farmers consider other measures

open to them to hold their soils in place as nearly as possible. It requires no gift of prophecy to foretell a massive and damag-ing migration of our topsoil in the next six months unless something is done to mitigate it. Even if we should get rain out of season during the late fall and early winter months, we still would have a great problem.

There are some practices and mechanical processes which will stay the grip of winds. Every stalk that can be spared, every ounce of litter that can be left on land will pay rich dividends. Every solid particle that can be left on or turned to the surface to deepen the thin layer of calm above the soft will be like laying aside savings. Winds of this week are a sober warning of what may be coming. To be forewarmed should be-for sensible people-to be forearmed.

France Talks Back To Reds And Indicates A Rising From Defeat

Even French diplomacy is perking up these days and talking back to the Ruscomething that was unthinkable a year ago, when France was walking on eggs and thanks to its large and active munist Party, afraid to say boo to the Kremlin.

In a note not long ago, the Kremlin accused France of violating the French-Soviet pact of December 10, 1944 by encouraging aggression in agreeing to Ger-

In a firm reply, the French reminded Moscow that it was Russia, not the democracies, which encouraged ¹⁷itler's war sims in 1939 by signing a non-aggression pact with Der Fuchrer. Th Stalin-Hitler pact freed Hitler to attack the West, in which 'France was the principal sufferer. The French further reminded the Kremlin that "every effort to organize the European community seems to be consid-ered by the Eoviet government as an act contrary to the interest of peace." The note insisted that the idea of including German units in the NATO forces was strictly defensive in concept, and therefore in nowise violative of the French-Soviet pact of 1944.

Had they been so minded, the French might have pointed out that the Russians were opposed to giving France any voice in the postwar settlements, and objected particularly to allowing France to occupy any part of Germany, Stalin made no cealment of the fact that he thought France was finished, kaput.

This bold diplomatic stand - indicates that France is taking NATO seriously, and is beginning to rise fr.m the sishes of defeat with some of its oldtime vigor. Its somic recovery has been remarkable, thanks to ECA, and the bitter battle it is waging against the Communists in Indo-China, not to mention the gallantry French forces in Kores, indicate that France is far from finished.

Moscow made precisely nothing out of its attempt to frighten the French into going easy with its NATO allegiance.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Taft Forces Are Behind Drive To Oust Chairman Gabrielson

WASHINGTON. - Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine is leading an undercover drive to depose GOP National Chairman Guy -because Gabrielson won't join the covert anti-Eisenhower campaign. This is what was bac! of the slam-bang

attack on Gabrielson by isolationist Republican Senators Dirksen of Illinois, Welker of Idaho and Jenner of Indiana, all faithful friend. of Brewster's.

For some time there has been bad blood between the amiable, conservative Gabrielson-who feels he must be neutral as to all GOP candidates-and Brewster, who is both the strategist for extreme right-wing forces in the Schate and likewise Taft's campaign adviser. Gabrielson is privately pro-Taft, but he refused to go along on the anti-Eisenhower smear campaign recently distributed in Maine. In fact, Gabrielson told a Senate elections subcommittee he was "surprised and

shocked" at the circulation of the "partisan Republicans" pam, hlet linking Eisenth the

tained by corruption, that Britain kept certain members of the Iranian parliament on its payroll for years, and that everyone in Tehran knows this. They also point out that the royalties

paid by the British are so niggardly that the Iranians were bound to kick over the traces.

In Indonesia, American companies pay 60 per cent royalty to the Indonesian government, keep 40 per cent. In Arabia the split is fifty-fifty. But in Iran, Britain officially pays only 25 per cent to Iran, though unofficially and through segret bookkeeping the split is reported nearer. 12 per cent for Iran; 88 per cent for Britain. The Anglo-Iranian Oil company, of course, is government-owned. Worst tragedy is that the State Depart-

ment failed to move in with our Britis friends long ago to head off obvious disaster. . . .

Naval Operations, arrived at the tration. office of Will Clayton, who was tration. WALLACE VS. BYRNES In recent months the State Department has been on the ball, but this was far too late. In 1949 for instance Justice William O. Douglas came back from Iran to warn the State Department what was bound to happen. On January 30, this column also warned: "Moscow is waging an extremely effective campaign to take over Iran by friendly filtration. Simul-tapeously, the United States has so bungled its diplomscy that Iran is on the verge of tossing aside its traditional friendship with the U.S.A. ... Iran has cut the Voice of America, given free play to the Moscow radio, has negotiated a new



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8. Exit Henry Wallace

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Last Minute Efforts Failed To Alter Wallace's Address, So He Was Ousted

(On Sept. 12, 1948, the Demo- the foreign policy which this coun- cause some stir for six or seven rats in New York were to open try has been trying to establish days, but he did not believe the heir political campaign with a for the last year. situation to be as serious as Mr.

oration, at which the principal to be delivered at 7 p.m. Washing- Before 7 o'clock Mr. Clayton had reversal of the whole course of the State Department's transcript of this point.

Byrnes foreign policy. To make the speech had been received at WALLACE IS ASKED TO RESIGN matters worse, Mr. Wallace had 3 (presumably this meant 3 p.m.) (Sullivan adds that they tried to included the statement that the but that he was busy on an U, hear the speech over the radio but President had read and approved N. R. R. A. matter and had no that it was not broadcast in the his speech; and when the report- opportunity to read it until a few Washington area. The effect was ers asked Mr. Truman about this minutes before 6. I asked him if enormous and certainly justified he had protested to the White all of Sullivan's fears, Mr. Byrnes them to understand both that he House and he answered in the neg- protests from Paris were prompt and vigorous. The President made I then suggested he call the White several unconvincing efforts to gloss cles of Mr. Byrnes. House and see if: (a) the speech it all over and retain both Wal-(Forrestal entered in his diary could be stopped; (b)" the White lace and his supporters and Byrnes House could prevail on Secretary finally made it clear that either he Wallace to delete the last sentence or Wallace would have to go. On van, giving a dramatie account of in the second paragraph on page Sept. 20 the President announced what followed. At 6 that evening 5 in which Secretary Wallace stat- that he had asked for Mr. Wal-Sullivan, with Capt. Robert L. Den- ed that the President had read lace's resignation.

nison, then an Assistant Chief of these words and said they repre- ("It is one of my strongest-Navai Operations, arrived at the sented the policy of his adminis- held beliefs," Forrestal had written to Admiral B. H. Bieri in July, while on his world trip, "that our

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Argenting Revolt Seems Phony; But May Be Good In Long Run date in the coming November election, was arrest.J and being held incommuni-

eado.

Police have banned political meetings-

other than Peronista party affairs, that is,

of finding a mighty convenient way of

eradicating one's opposition. Nevertheless, one thing does appear

certain to offer some measure of hope.

to such high-handed means in order to as

sure his re-election

That is the fact that Peron has to resort

Though I am afraid we're going to have

to put up with the bum for a while, Per-

on's slipping badly and he knows it. There

is a measure of discontent in Argentina

these days. And revolt has long been

threatened. Chances are it still will come,

did wipe out his opposition efficiently,

though in a bloodthirsty fashion. He had

to do it, of course, but the final result

will show, I think, an actual gain for democracy inasmuch as people are more aroused, both in the rest of the western

Let's hope the day of reckoning for

institutions can be restored soon in that

-FRED GREENE

but when, nobody seems to know. The fact of the matter is that Peron

hemisphere and in Argentina.

It all adds up, I fear, to a simple case

Last week's apparently fruitiess rebel-lion against Juan Peron's Argentine dic-tatorahip is a perfect example. I think, of how ruthless and tricky one-man rule can be at times.

It's not so much that the revolt failed. I think such a thing never even occurred in reality. It's hard to surmise such an ubrising ending in so short a time, par-ticularly after the state-controlled radio "admitted" that rebels had grabbed the big air base at El Palomar and the giant army garrison at Camp Mayo.

It seems practical to assume that if both had been won by rebel units, the mere acquisition of weapons would guarantee a somewhat lengthy fight for control of the Argentine government. Moreover, these two bases form the heart of the Argentine armed force and from where could the incumbent forces bring sufficient arms and men to quell the rebellion in so short a time?

Doesn't seem possible, does it? Now let's look at the aftermath of the

uprising.

Forty Argentine officers who left the country have been interred in neighboring Uruguay.

Many leaders in the Opposition Radical, Peron is not far off and that democratie Nationalist, Socialist and Conservative parties are under arrest. Rodolfo Ghioldi, Communist party candi-

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

"I Cooperate With Inevitable," Says Wilson Of Wage Contracts

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

DETROIT, Oct. 4 .-- In the winter of 1941, just ten days after he nad been named president of General Motors Corp., Charles E. Wilson broke his hip ice skating, and was laid up for months in Harper Hospital here. He brooded.

He was like a newly appointed general leading his armies into battle from a hos-pital bed. Unable to attend to day-today operations of G.M., Wilson pondered long-term problems: As he thought it out, a corporation is a kind of monetary middle man. It exchanges the hours of labor of its workers for the goods and services the workers want-food, clothing, automobiles, refrigerators, moving picture

shows, etc. anows, etc. That being the case, pondered Wilson, how could he, as head of G. M., manage to make workers happy with their lot. And that was the beginning, the germination, of the labor contract that was heard 'round the United States and is still being heard: "The escalator contract, first agreed to in by Wilson and Walter P. Reuther, 1948 head of the United Auto Workers, and renewed for a five-year 'term in Ma, 1950, just before the North Koreans started a war and created a new set of economic circumstances for Wilson, Reuther, and

all Americans. That controversial contract-it calls for cost of living adjustments every three onths plus a four-cents-an-hour automatic wage increase every year as a pay-ment for increased productivity—is taking more and more of Wilson's time. He answers stockholders' letters about it, he talks it over with intimate business associates and bankers, and he is sensitive to criticism about it. He is constantly trying to "sell it" to nonbelievers.

As I talked to him in his office, "But you called it 'built-in' chided: flation. I'm going to try to get you to change your view." Wilson likes to quote Charles Bartlett, managing director of Vauxhall Motors, G. M.'s British subsidiary. Asked one day about his successful labor relations policy, Bartlett said: "I

expect workers to accept a lower standard of living. They've got to keep pace and they always have kept pace with the country's industrial progress. He'll pull out a chart prepared by G.M.'s extensive and talented research staff headed by Stephen Du Brul. It shows that in World Wars I and II wages went up faster than the cost of living, ... oduction or the money supply. Why? challenges Wilson, and answers:

"Because business men, themselves, bid up the price of labor against one another. They 'bought' workers, like a commodity, in the open market." To the highest bid-der went the hours. After Korea, the country had to have a formula to prevent such reckless, hogwild bidding up of wages. That would have been inflationary. 'All I did," says Wilson, "was to formularize the inevitable."

Whether the G.M. formula was inevitable is a question. But there's no question it's a fact. The formula sits astride labor relations in the entire auto industry. G. M. competitors had to follow suit. What's more, the Wage Stabilization Board has applied it-pretty much as is-to labor throughout the country. It was the practical course of action. Had the Board thrown out the contract, it would immediately have had on its hands;

1. A battle with Reuther.

2. The obligation to come forth with new formula.

It was far more comfortable to accept Wilson's formula as a fait accomplif

WSB's rationalization-in private-will was a rationalization in private with run something like this: In a defense economy, production must be kept rolling, strikes must be avoided. Therefore, if you can buy labor peace with a cost of living adjustment plus a small additional increase each year (G.M.'s 4-cents-perhour improvement factor), you've made a good bargain. Maybe you haven't stabil-ized-frozen-wages. But at least you've stabilized-formularized-the rise.

You'd think that Wilson would rest on his accomplishment. For better or for worse. WSB has adopted the escalat

. It would in a large part repudiate speech was pretty had and might "beat Dewey" "rally, under aus- In response to my question Mr. situation to be as seri-pices of strongly Left-liberal col- Clayton stated that the speech was Clayton and I believed.

speaker was to be Henry Wallace, ton time. I then inquired whether three or four further conversations Secretary of Commerce. The Sec- or not this speech had been sub- with Mr. Ross which appeared to retary of State, Mr. Byrnes, was mitted to the Department of State, be inconclusive to us who heard at the moment in Europe. When and the reply was negative. I just one side of the conversations. advance copies of the Wallace asked when they had gotten it and Mr. Clayton remarked that Ross - attacking any alliance learned that at 1 this morning was noncommittal as to whether with "British imperialism" and Riddleberger at a bridge game or not he had discussed the mat-laying down a "soft" policy to- overheard a correspondent refer to ter with the President and we ward Russia - were circulated, it Wallace's speech on foreign poli- agreed ft would be unwise and seemed to represent a complete cy. Clayton advised me that the useless to press Ross further on

Therefore when conscientious Republican Senator Williams of Delaware criticized Gabrielson's connection with RFC loans to Carthage Hydrocol, Brewster saw his chance. He called in other Republican senators, asked them to join Williams "for the good of the party." 10

Speaker Sam Rayburn, usually as easy-

going soul, gave Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, a private dressing-down last week.

Cannon, who has had a tough time getting appropriations okayed in his committee, dropped into Rayburn's office to ask for a fourth 30-day extension to permit the government to operate another month while waiting for its appropriation bills to pass Congress. The bills were supposed to pass by the end of th fiscal year, June 30, and ever since that date, the government has been operating on a month-to-month piece-meal basis. The Speaker listened to Cannon's re-

quest and then hit the ceiling. He told the startled Missourian that this is the first time is history that Congress has had to give four extensions on appropriations bills. Then he ordered Cannon bluntly to hurry up and finish the appropriations. bills so Congress could go home.

Sorest people against the British in the Iranian oil dispute are other oil men in the Middle East. They point out that the British oil concession in Iran was ob-



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trade treaty with Russia For months, however, U.S. Ambassadors in Tehran had instructions not to discuss the British ofl problem." This was Britain's baby, they were advised, and we hould keep hands off. Premier All Razmara, our great friend,

was assassinated partly because he made no progress, solving the British oil problem. We refused to discuss it with him. Now, however, the eptire Middle East is on the verge of a crisis -and possible war-because of this bungling.

NOTE -- British doctors were wise enough to operate on the King of England before it was too late. Diplomacy is much like medicine. If there is too much delay the patient never recovers. - And in the case of Iran, the sore has been allowed to fester so long that almost no diplomacy can save it.

The Atomic Energy Commission has sent President Trumon an extremely encouraging report on the atomic race with Russia. This is the inside reason behind the enthusiastic statements recently about our fantastle A-bomb progress.

The report to the President says fiatly that the United States has not regained the tremendous atomic superiority it had over Russia in August of 1949 when the first Soviet atomic bomb was exploded. Furthermore a round-the-clock watch by Allied seismographs and Geiger counters indicates that the Russians have not test-

ed or exploded another bomb since then. This probably means that the only atomie bomb the Russians have been able to be boning the Russian new bonder produce and stockpile is the old-model Hiroshima-type bomb they set off in 1949. The Hiroshima-type bomb is now about

as old fashioned as a Model T Ford. It's reported that the Russians have perhaps a minimum of 50 of these on hand, with a possible maximum of 200. In contrast, it's no secret that the United States has many, many times that num-ber, as unlimited supply of Uranium, and at heast half a dosen new-type atomic weapons that Russia hasn't even got on the drafting board yet.

found Clayton, James W. Riddieberger of the Division of European Affairs and other high State Department officials. Sullivan's memorandum continues: -12 540 1946 tember

on the morning of the 12th he gave

a memorandum by the Under Sec-retary of the Navy, John L. Sulli-

Sullivan, with Capt. Robert L. Den-

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MEMORANDUM TO THE

They appeared extremely dejected and handed us a copy of a speech to be delivered this evenson -Square Garden. Capt. Dennison and I read the speech and agreed with the State Department representatives that if this speech were given by Secretary Wallace with the approval of the President

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

WALLACE VS. BYRNES while on his world trip, that our . (After some telephoning in diplomatic and military policies search of various Presidential aids, must be closely matched... It is they finally got hold of Charles my hope that the American policy G. Ross, the President's press will be to have units of the Amerisecretary.' Clayton expressed his can Navy sail in any waters in any protests; then Sullivan took the part of the globe." He had long been trying, in particular, to retelephone: -

I expressed the opinion that the establish an American Mediter-President could not possibly have ranean squadron as a permanent-read this speech and approved it. force; and now on Oct. I he was Ross sent for a transcript of the able publicly to announce the poliing by Secretary Wallace at Madi- press conference this afternooh cy under which American men-ofand said that he was afraid that war have since been maintained the President had fold the news- in that sea. Their value was to be paper men that he had approved vividly apparent in the follow-it. I then pointed out to Mr. Ross ing year, when they lent effective that if this particular sentence to support to gur policy in Greece which I referred was deleted from and Turkey

the Wallace speech the President DEMOCRATS LOSE CONGRESS might then be able to say, "1 (Meanwhile, November brought scanned through his speech hur- the elections and the Democrats riedly and the parts of it which I lost control of both House and Senread were quite consistent with the ate, making the problem of unity foreign policy of this country and more formidable than ever. Forenunciated by Secretary Byrnes, restal brought up the subject with Obviously there were some parts the President a few days later: of the speech which I did not see 16 November 1946 and could not have approved." Mr. Ross asked me if I felt it. Visited Annapolis today with the ANNAPOLIS

Born on this day in 1795, in would be necessary for the Presi- President. He was in good form, Providence, Rhode Island, was dent to qualify his approval. I and I think had a most enjoyable Samuel M. Williams, the first great, stated that in my opinion if this time.

Danker of Texas." speech were delivered in its pres- I took the occasion to refer Williams came to Texas in May, ent.form the President would be again to a subject which I have 1824 and was first occupied as sec- obliged to repudiate either Secre- talked to him about which I have retary to Stephen F. Austin. He tary Wallace or Secretary Byrnes. time, namely, the need for sin-figured in a bitter land controversy. I then stated that there were four cere noi-political co-operation be-involving empresario Sterling C. or five particularly objectionable tween the Congress and the Execu-Robertson and Austin. During the phases of the speech and as an tive in the next two years. I re-Revolution be was sent as an agent illustration I read him the first peated what I had said earlier; to the United States and purchased paragraph on page 8 in which Sec- that I thought that there were in the which wade up the Torac retary Wallace stated that "we the Senate a substantial number of the ships which made up the Texas retary Wallace stated that "we the Senate a substantial number of Navy. He realized a fortune from are still armed to the hilt. Our men of good will with whom he the development of Galveston and excessive expenses for military could work in certain areas which operated steamships and trading purposes are the 'hief cause of our ought to be non-partisan; labor posts in addition to his banking unbalanced budget."² I stated to legislation, foreign affairs, Palesits in addition to his banking him that of course such a state- tine and national defense. He agreed activities.

Williams founded the business ment as that in the light of pres- to the principle, but I am a little rm which can lay claim to be- ent Russian military might could depressed by the fact that he firm which can lay claim to be-ing the oldest in the state. He not be permitted to go unchal. seems to feel that not much will secured a charter in January, 1835 for "the Banco de Commerciary Agricultura," the first Texas bank. Upon his death in 1858 the good will of this original institution was taken over by the banking firm of Ball, Hutchings and Company. As a banker and millionsfre Wil-llams did a surprising thing; he proposed the first property tax in Texas.

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try to identify the inevitable and then I cooperate with ft."

Wilson says his escalator-productivit, contract is G. M.'s way of cooperating with the inevitable. "We thought of putting in an 'out' chause in the event of war, but then we decided escalation was just as applicable in wartime as in peace This was Wilson's way of answering my principal criticism: That the contract made sense before Korea, but after Korea, when presumably prices and wages were to be kept steady, it put wage earners in a preferred position vis-a-vis the rest of mericans.

formula and now will have to defend it against all comers. But Wilson isn't satisfied. He has become a missionary. In a recent letter to Mr. X, published in the Wall Street Journal, Wilson made the point that the payment by G.M. of an extra dividend, involving a lump sum of \$176,000,000 to shareholders, was more inflationary than the payment of only \$40,000,000 over a year's period to workers. That brought down the house. One person wrote: "If that is what

Wilson really believes, then the stockholders of General Motors, of whom I am one, should get themselves another boy.

Wilson will argue thus: You can't



little trouble. In that bay, several hun-dred miles east of India, are some inter-

esting bits of land. These are known as

the Andaman Islands. There are 204 islands in the group, most of them very small. Together they have an area only a bit larger than that of the little state of Delaware. In popula-tion, the Andaman Islands are far behind.

Delaware. The city of Wilmington in Delaware has several times as many people as there are on all of the 204 islands.

ople of the Andaman Islands are

a 12-year-old boy in our land. The average Andaman woman is shorter than the aver age 12-year-old airl who reads this colump

CORNER

The skins of these people are dark reddish brown or shining black. Their wooly hair is brown in some cases, black in others.

Instead of having year-around villages, the Andamans (also called "Andaman-ese") keep moving .rom island to island. In their camping places, they set up rude huts. Their food is obtained largely

by hunting and fishing. These pygmies shoot fish with arrows, and also use harpoons. The harpoons are poles about 12 feet long, with barbs at the end. Sea turtles are the chief game obtained with the barbed poles. Group da..ces are held on the Anda-

man lalands, with men doing most of the dancing. Sometimes one man keeps kick-ing a sounding board while several others ing a sou jump around as they go through strange dancing steps. The dancing men bend and

sway. Women and children take seats nearby while the dancing is going on. They keep time as they watch by clapping the ir

For TRAVEL section of your strapbook.

orrow: The Nicober Islands.

Tomorrow: The Nicobar Islands. SOUTH AMERICA Many readers have asked for special articles about our neighbors to the south, and Uncle Ray has prepared a new leaflet, "Five South American Republics," which he will be glad to send without charge, Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your own name and complete address. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. of this newspaper.

The people of the Andaman Islands are famed for a special reason. They are among the pygmics of the world. The average man there is hardly as tall as for 1.4 1.00

the Andaman Islands.

Tractor Company Stresses Broad Tire Service

The tire department will become a major phase of the Big Spring Tractor Co. business now that the firm has been appointed Firestone dealer for Big Spring, with Doe Wilkinson in charge of the depart-

The Big Spring Tractor Co., which serves as area headquar-ters for Ford tractors, intends to carry a complete line of Firestone tires for all types of vehicles. Service in this line is due to beome a specialty. Wilkinson, an experienced tire

salesm , is well-known in Big Spring, having f 'owed that vocation here for some im... The stock of tires he will have at the Big Spring Tractor Co. will be among the largest in this section.

Wilkinson also will be in charge Quonset building sales at the Big Spring Tractor Co.

The firm has been distributor for Quonsets here for several The Quonset buildings can be

put to many uses on the farm, one of the most important of which is grain storage. They are so valu-able for that purpose that in proper cases farmers can get Quonset buildings approved as grain storage in the Agricultural Conservation program. When such approval is granted, the buildings can be purchased for 15 per cent down with payments spread over five years.

sers of this area are invited to visit the Big Spring Tractor Co. and inquire about the Quonset





Triple Service

Rows's Garage, 1001 Gregg, has three way service for Hs customers new cars, used cars and top me-chanical work. The business grew out of the expert and careful work of H. M. (Curley) Rowe and his mechanics, and it has never lost that speciel touch. But it also is popular because of its distributorship for Packard, a hallmark of quality, and those flexible Willys cars. (Culver Photo).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 1951

Heating Equipment Due Checking Now

With cold "fronts" already fore- of the floor furnaces, and also has ing company, 821 E. 3rd street. telling the approach of winter, E. a few of the heating units for A. Fiveash, operator of a local prompt installation.

A. Fiveash, operator of a local plumbing concern, reminds Big Spri ers that it's time to get their installed immediately. Fiveash of-

Loans Available For

Two types of plumbing loans-

FHA an' get plan-may be se-

cured through the Fiveash Plumb-

Terms of up to 36 months are

available on the FHA repair loan.

which may be secured for either

installation or repair financing.

Improvement

On Plumbing





Allied Guns Opened Artillery Barrage

Allied guns opened a terrific artillery barrage (1) Oct. 2 in western Korea. Reds entrenched on hills and ridgelines running northeast-ward from Korangpo were the targets. Censors held up details on the attack. Meanwhile on the other end of the line South Korean troops who spent three bloody weeks attacking a peak (2) northwest of "Heartbreak Ridge" were driven off it only a day after gaining the summit. (AP Wirephoto Map).

AREA OIL Area Ventures To Try Final Gauge, Shallow Test Spotted

Glasscock county gained a Chear tio was 585-1; gravity 37.9; top of | C NE SE 45-31-1n, T&P, near Fork wildcat while operators made pay 6,935; total depth 6,980; 5%-m. Springs, waited on rig. Peeler Bros. No. 1 Bogie, a northcasing set at 6,783.5. It is in the discoveries in Mitchell and How

tubing pressure of 150, gas-oil ra-tio 763-1; topped pay 6.933, total

Cities Service No. 1 Gillean, 330

Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey.

C SW SW 13-36-5s. T&P, prepared

from the north and east lines of was sait water.

up.

and 7-in. casing at 2,397.

was testing at 10,788 in shale.

Salt water in 24 hours. Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson.

Martin

black shale.

had

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Driver Spraberry. ard counties. Sohio No. 2-B R. S. Davenport Two southeast Martin ventures 660 from the north and 1,980 from were wetting salt water on swabthe east lines of the lease section An Ellenburger test in bing tests, An Ellenburger test in central Mitchell was abandoned 2-37-5s. T&P, was another Driver-Spraberry location. It flowed and another in western Mitchell was plugging back to test in the tubing pressure 100; hydrafraced Clear Fork. made 483.96 barrels of 38.1 . . .

2 250

Borden

Magnolia No. 4 W. E. Murphy C NW SE 69-25, H&TC, drilled In the Driver Spraberry area. plugs at 6,742 feet. Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE SE 8-32-4n, T&P, drilled below 3, Argo No. 2 Charles . . Cox 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 48-37-4s, T&P. 597 in lime and shale. flowed nine hours through 32-64th Phillips No. 2-A Louis, having waited choke naturally. It rated 351.12 on rig. It is C barrels of 37.1 gravity oil; NE NW 55-25. H&TC.

Dawson

depth 7.141, set 7-in. string at 6,928. Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW In the Tex Harvey area; A. N Hendrickson No. 3-22 Wrage-Hen-Poltevant, was coring at 10. 105 in lime and chert. drickson, 3.320.2 from the north Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW and 672.5 from the west lines of 35-32-6n, T&P, cored to 10.637. Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW section 32-36-3s, T&P, flowed hours through 22-64th choke after 11-34-7n, T&P, 14 miles northeast hydrafracing with 2,250 gallons. It of Lamesa, progressed to 3,656 in made 43 barrels of oil and .3 of a Monerief No. 1 per cent water; tubing pressure was 265-40, gas-oil ratio 311-1; top merief No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW 92-M, EL&RR, progressed to pay 6.935, total depth 7.130; 7%-in. 5.574. string at 3,705.

Glasscock

he lease in section 21-33-block 2s. Schie Petroleum Cri. No. 4-A X T&P, completed in the Howard-B. Cox, 1.980 from the north and Glasscock area. It pumped 660 from the west lines of section 1-37-5s, T&P, flowed 12 hours, hours to make 48.59 barrels of 31.8 had tubing pressure 200; 2 4-64 choke; hydrafras 1.500 gallons: It made no water and 359.86 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil. The gas-oil 12-

SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, eight miles PUBLIC RECORDS southwest of Garden City, drilled at 2,804.

BUILDING PERMITS Mike M

Bona to move building from ben beo. building to 2211 to run 7-in. casing. Ohio No. 1 Frances Moeller, C. NE NE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled at Parker to piter residence at 3.982 in lime

Gabrielson Asks Senate Probe To Clear Him Of Any Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. UR -Guy, as Republican chairman in the hope, tracts to the John H. Wood Co., ed G. Gabrielson, Republican national of saving my party embarrase-chairman, asked Senate investiga- ment would have been construed New York, of which Gabrielson part owner.

today to clear him of ge of influence pedd as an admission of improper coninfluence peddling, duct," he declared. "linge bribes" or other improper conduct The subcommittee, headed by in his contacts with government Senator Hoey (D-NC), billed to-

agencies day's inquiry as parallel to one it Gabrielson made the ples in a is conducting into the contacts be statement he filed with the RFC. tween William M. Boyle, Jr., Dem At immediate issue is his role in ocratic national chairman, and the

negotiations concerning \$18.5 mil- RFC iton of RFC loans to Carthage-Hy- Gabrielson, a portly man with a drocol, Inc., a Texas firm of which crisp voice, acknowledged he had

he is president and general counsel. participated in negotiations with Gabrielson denied his contacts the RFC for modification of the with RFC in connection with the terms of the loans, but emphasized boans were improper. He said he "In such discussions I neither "In such discussions I neither was appearing before the Senate asked for nor received favors. Investigations Subcommittee at his These were business details, dis "to refute slander cussed and decided on their merown request with facts "

its. He referred only obliquely to de-He said the last of the series o mands from some Senate Republi- three loans themselves had been can's for his resignation, but did de- made five months before he clare he will not quit under fire. came the GOP chairman. "It is "It seemed to me that to resign

perfectly clear, therefore," he said, "that neither before nor after I be came chairman did I receive a fee or any other compensation, for obtaining a government loan."

"I expect this committee to a in its report," he added. state In each case. Hoey says the com mittee plans to speak out on propriety of the party chairman's con duct

The twin inquiries drew from Senator McCarran (D-Nev), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, a demand that Congress swiftly enact a law forbidding any political party official from accept ing a fee or other financial beneeast Howard wildcat eight miles fit from his contacts, with govern northeast of Vincent, was rigging ment agencies.

One of Gabrielson's sharp critics Standard Oil of Texas No. on the investigations committee 12 M. Bell, 700 from north and 1.175 Senator Nixon R-Calif). promised hours through 22-64 choke; had from east lines of lease in section he said, should include a scrutiny a "thorough but fair inquiry." This 12-20-1s, T&P, pumped 24 hours of the awarding of government congravity oil and "no water; had after a 338-quart shot. It made 100

gas-oil ratio of 690-1; top pay 6.951, barrels of 32 gravity oil and no Fire Badly Damages total depth 7,040; 512-in. string at 6.930. days and the string at top of pay 2,338, total depth 2,790, Home Of Smelleys

Fire badly damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smelley, at Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 1011 W. 5th street, about 11 a.m. 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 8,480 in today.

Cause of the blaze was not im Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW mediately determined, but-it was 1-38-In, T&P, southwestern Martin; believed to have smoldered for several hours before it was discov Phillips No. 1-A Clinton, C SW cred, according to J. A. Adams,

SE 10-35-1s, T&P, plugged back to 3,600 and swabbed 48 barrels of owner of the house. Virtually all of the furnishings were ruined by the fire or receiv NE 22-37-1n, T&P. drilled at 11,266 in-lime and shale. The Smelleys were not at home C She tricians working in the area who

38-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 7.317 in For July 16 To 19

SNYDER. Oct. 4-(Spl)-Scurry County's sixteenth annual rode has been set for July 16-19, 1952, directors of the Rodeo Association

U. S. delegate to the U.N. testified at a Senate Foreign Relations sub-Truman's nomination of Jessup to one of 11 delegates and alternates to the general assembly. Saying more mouthing of Com nunist propaganda can be expect

ed at the Paris meeting, in addition to the many important items on the agenda, Austin said the U delegation:

Jessup and these others here who COUNTER-BLOW the United States as part of the fiber of their beings so that at no

stress we are sure to experience, there will be no failure of ability, morality, courage, or the skill to

Consumption Of Water Keeps Up With Hot Weather

City water consumption is keeprear. ing pace with the current exten sion of summer, ranging from three and a half to four million gallons

Big Spring (Tostes) Harald, Friday, Oct. 5, 195

Giant Hurricane GOLD THROAT AFTER MORE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. UB-

Bing Crosby, the multimiliton-aire who got that way by mak-ing a human bassoon, has found

a new way to make money. He's going to sell a scure of

products ranging from clothing

to toys under the name of "Bing's Things, Inc."

The formal launching of the

Cline Jackson Betterton, 54, an

enterprise was announced Wed-

needay.

Skirts Carolina Outer Banks

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Oct. . (7)-A giant hurricane with winds of 100 miles an hour skirted North Carolina's outer banks today and headed northeastward into the open Atlantic. A sudden shift in direction spare

the coastline from possible major Man Dies Here Today; damage. Only stormy gusts of rain and unusually high tides told coast-**Body Is Being Sent** l residents of its passage at sea. To Alabama For Rites The weather bureau said the cen ler passed this stormy point, about 75 miles to the east. employe of the Chicago Bridge and

The bureau at 10 s.m. (CST), said the hurricane was centered Iron company, died in a local hos-pital at 1:05 a.m. today. He had about 120 miles slightly north of been confined to the hospital a

Ambassador Philip C. Jessup east of here. It was moving northweek. swears that a charge by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc) eastward about 15 miles an hour. The body is being shipped over-Warnings were flashed to will shipping in the hurricane's path. land by a Nalley carrier to McCul-lough, Ala., where funeral rites will be said Sunday. fronts is false." Jes-Coast Guardsmen were kept busy as the blustery winds grounded two as the blustery winds grounded two ships, the Freighter Marore and the Belvin K., a small vessel, pear Pensacola, Fla.; and F. A. and Cape Henry, Va. The Marore later K. F., both of McCullough. reed itself.

officer now retired.

Stassen on Monday quoted Jessur

up with a statement that Jessup

does not recall the remark Stassen

ttributed to him. the department

also questioned the accuracy of

Wednesday night the State De-

tion at a White House meeting. In

its original reply, the State Depart-ment said it could find no trace of

The department said Stasson was

other testimony by Stassen.

sts be halted.

A tug boat, the Tern, lost her Seagraves Lass May tow, a coal barge, and called for Coast Guard assistance.

Lose Eye After Being **Hit By Bit Of Glass** Sherry Ann Brown, 9, Seagraves, sustained an eyeball laceration Wed-nesday when struck in the eye with

i jagged piece of glass. It was not known this morning whether doctors would be able to save the eye or not. Sherry Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Route No.-1. Seagraves, was brought to the Malone and Hogan hospital for treatment. The accident in which she was injured occurred at the Brown home.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERABITP, MANAQUARARNT, AND CIRCULATION RE-GUINED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGURE 34, 1913, AS ANEWNEDD BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULT 3, 1946 (THILS 38, United Blates) Of the Big Spring Weekly Revail pub-lished weekly, at Big Spring, Tuxas, Sor October 1, 1955; 1. The manus and addresses of the publicher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Jessup's attitude regarding that AND stes

ublisher, editor, managing editor, and untimess methagers are: Publisher R. W., Whipkey, Big Boring,

as saying at an October 1949, roundtable conference at the State Rate. Editor B. W. Whipksy, his Spring, Texas. Managing editor Jos Pickis, Big Spring. Department that "the greater log-

Bueinees, manager R. W. Whipkey, Big ic" was on the side of those argu-ing for recognition of Red China. The State Department followe

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corpora-tion, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the stated and addresses of statistication of the stated and also immediately thereonder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 person ar more of total amount of slock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partasership or other uniscorporated firm, its aame and address, as well as that of oach individual member, must be given.) Affiliated Newspapers, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

partment said Mr. Truman, on adexas . R. W. Whipkey: Big Soring, Texas San Angelo Standard, Inc., San Angelo ice of congressional leaders, turn-

ed down a 1949 proposal that arms shipments to the Chinese National-Texas Publishers Association, Ban Brothers, San Angelo, Texas Shelton Trust Estate, Abil Stassen had testified Monday that

fessup and Secretary of State Ache on had made such a recommenda

Baren Bhellen Trust Estaté, Anliene, Tryzs Biody, Sholten Trust Estaté, Abliene, Tryžs Mornard Hanks Estate, Abliene Tryzs Astrard Hanks Estate, Abliene Tryzs Morsko, B. Goblen, Abliene, Tryzs Morsko, B. Goblen, Abliene, Tryzs Houston Harrimas Barts, Boyder, Tryzs Houston Harrimas Barts, Boyder, Tryzs Edward Helmood Harts, Boyder, Tryzs Edward Helmood Harts, Boyder, Tryzs Mr. Hour Bart, Abliene, Tryzs Morski, Barthar Barts, Boyder, Tryzs Houston, Hart Barts, Abliene, Tryzs Morski, Bart Mass Barts, Boyder, Tryzs Morski, Barts, Abliene, Tryzs Morski, Barthard, Boyder, Tryzs Morski, Barthard, Barts, Abliene, Tryzs Morski, Barthard, Barts, Abliene, Tryzs Morski, Barts, ment said it could find no trace of such a meeting. Wednesday night, however, the department said in a statement such a session was held Feb. 5, 1949, to discuss a previous recom-mendation by Mai. Gen. David S. Barr, schior U. S. military repre-sentative in China, to stop U. S. arms shipments to the China main-land.

4. Paragraphe 2 and 3 Include, In cases here the stockholder or security holder presents upon the books of the company irintee or in any other fiduciary rela-on, the name of the persen or corporation r whom such irmstee is acting; also the epartment said Stassen was in saying Jessup was to the circumstances and contition of an It did not

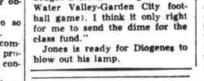
Tring at 2,118, Magnolia No. 1 J. C. Bryans. C lines of section 33-87-4s, 7&P; ro-president of the association to suc Sohio No. 5-A TXL, 2.005.1 from the past two years. Garrett Har ceed J. O. Stimson, president for

north and 1,977.2 from west lines rell is the new vice president, O. lease section 35-37-4s, T&P, flowed D. McGlaun is secretary-treasurer 16 hours after 3,000 gallons hydra-frac. It made no water and 244.9 Members of the board of directors barrels of 37.8 gravity oil It had tubing pressure 80 pounds, top pay

Sinclair No. 1-A Lester, G NW 29-36-3n, T&P, drilled to 8.130 at the time of the fire. It was in sand, shale and lime. Stanolind No. 2-A Mulkey, C SE SEE 20-35-1s, T&P, swabbed at 7,750 and recovered 12 barrels of fluid

turned in the alarm and attempted to save part of the furnishings. in 12 hours, of which 64 per cent Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW Scurry Rodeo Is Set

lime, shale and sand. hours to make 48.59 barrels of 31.8 gravity oil and no water. The gas-cil ratio was negligible. Top of pay was 2.264, total depth 2,271; 7-in. Will be a Driver Spraberry loca-mounced this week.



Garden City. Supte Jones received this note, with a 10-cent piece attached: "Enclosed is one dime that be

"A Senior at Water Valley"

high school has the admiration

of Supt. John Frank Jones at

Another committee member, Sen-

interest this way: "I view both Gabrielson and

Boyle as impartially as a couple of

guys named Joe. My interest is in

whether either of them used im-

ernment agencies, and profited.

We'll go as deeply as we must to

get at the facts

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proper political influence with gov

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ator Mundt (R-SD), phrased

"that I was affiliated with six longs to your school. A mistake in change was made when I sup made the statement to a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee considering his nomi-nation by President Truman to bought a drink last night (at the be a delegate to the United Nations. Jessup is an ambassador at-large and a top adviser to Sec.

retary of successful (AP Wirephoto). TALKS AT SENATE PROBE

Austin Says America Needs Men Like Dean Jessup In UN By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH [represent this great country." |pared statement, which does not Austin went before the subcom- deal with the issue of recognition of

of State Dean Acheson

Hits Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. UM-Warren R. Austin told senators today mittee before Jessup himself re-turned to resume the day-long testi-Communist China.

the United States needs men like mony he gave Wednesday Jessup declared under oath that matter has come up in testimony Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup on its delegation to the forth Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) - gave before another. Senate committee coming United Nations General As-sembly in Paris. faise testimony in swearing earlier by Harold E, Stassen, former Re-that Jessup has been affiliated with publican Governor of Minnesota.

six Communist-front organizations. and by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, Jessup said he was presenting a former Far Eastern intelligence six Communist-front organizations. Austin, former Republican Senator from Vermont and now the chief evidence which would "unmark

Senator McCarthy's alleged proof committee hearing on President as a mixture of barefaced falsehoods, distortions and misrepre sentations." As a result of frequent challeng ing questions by some committee members, Jessup got only about

halfway through his 42-page pre-

AUTOMOBILE IN "Needs a man like Dr. Philip C.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4. UM-When you hit Joseph A. time during the great storm and Strauss' automobile, it counter-

Metropolitan Signs per day, Roy Hester, water pro-duction superintendent, reported this morning.

Wednesday and a car driven by Edward C. Houchin struck it from the rear. The impact rolled Strauss' car to the left, into the path of one driven by

Mrs. Emma Hall with such impact sent the Strauss car on

attacks. Strauss slowed for a left turn on West Washington Street

around in a full circle and it struck Houchlin's car from the

Negro Ballet Dancer NEW YORK, Oct.4. UP-The Met-

Paimer Smith to remodel residence at SMO2 in time. Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 36-36-25, T&P, 17 miles northwest of Garden CRy, drilled to 8,325. Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE. New States and Stat

There is a solution of construct addition in the solution of t

Reg Of compary to construct hulld. a to 2,000. Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert-Fores at 5000 gallons. It made 2 of a per cent water and 513.64, barrels of oil. Gas-oil ratio was 306-1: tub-hug pressure 150; top pay 7,025, Shock After Mishop construct hulld. at 2.000.

construct residence at 108 UD. Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW total depth 7.245; 7-inch casing 6,-

Day to construct reddence at the Sinchair No. 1 Calverley, C SW 955. It is in the Tex Harvey. SE 31-36-4s. T&P. drilled at 6.085 955. It is in the Tex Harvey. remodel residence at in lime and shale. 181. \$500

son Banks to move building to 705 SE SE 1 \$400

McDonald in construct residence

steat. McTher to Texas Electric Service of section 45-32-45. T&P, a 2.800-foot ract out of northwest querter tertion 26

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Ray & Parker to L. M. Tucker et ux that the flow stopped after the last be a 7,400-foot Tex Harvey test.

Phillip M. Burcham et us to L. P. Trant-im. lots 7 and 8. block 11. Jones Valley addition, 83,760 Lucille S Regers et vir. to Coaberna As-sembly of God Church et al. lots S and a block 3. Saunders addition to Coaberna.

C. Hayden to J. A. Hofman et ux. M & Work & Boydshin addition \$1,750 W H Gillem st ms 50 R L Pope et st. and in sortheast quarter of \$3.11-in. TAP. Beward Fisher et al. to M B. Horne hours, 5½ barrels through 11-64th the constant of Colorado City. Bises to Tables t, Mittel Acres addition bours, 5½ barrels through 11-64th the constant of Colorado City. Bises to Tables t, Mittel Acres addition bours, 5½ barrels through 11-64th the constant of Colorado City. Bises to Tables t, Mittel Acres addition

rt al. in T. block I. Millel Alres annes C. Barr, st uz. wast half of 7-25. Harr, 518.800. Phillip Taylor versus Texas Employer: Phillip Taylor versus Texas Texas Employer: Phillip Taylor versus Texas Te f infit District COURT Phillip Taylor versus Texas Employer Burnace company, compensation. * George Fithingh versus Fitemen's Fund In-Bishingh versus Fitemen's Fund In-Lloyd H. *Smith No.

IN COUNTY COURT

Southwest Boulpment Co. versus R. B. Tally, suit on doint MARBIAGE LICENSES

Charles Spoon and Mary Pallerson. Richard Leon Lepard and Dixle Entirely

James Franklin Walker and Melva Deat

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 7.108, total depth 7.098, oil string Loyce Adams, newly elected. 6,964. It is in the Driver Spraber-TY. Phillips No. 3-A Hutchison, 664

from the south' and 660 from the west lines lease section 36-37-3s, T & P, flowed 24 hours through half inch choke after hydrafracing with 4,-

Sinclair No. 1 Henrietta Long, C Harvey completion, 663 from the following an auto accident in the

Sohio No. 1 Mary Bryans, C NE half-inch choke after 4,500 kallons of missed this morning. Sohio No. 1 Mary Bryans, C NE hydrafrac. It made 200.22 barrels Sheriff's officers who investigat Hunder at son NTY BEEDS Hassen to J A Hoffman lot a liner with bottom of hole at of 35.4 gravity oil; had 90 pounds tubing pressure around ratio 730.1 missed this morning. Sherift's officers who investigated by the son around the s

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 in liner with bottom of hole at 8.525.
 of 35.4 gravity oil; had so pounds tubing pressure; gas-oil ratio 730.
 ed the misnap said hirs, Carrois a car was in collision with one driven tubing pressure; gas-oil ratio 730.

 Mesenset to Jummle Mason lot.
 Simmons No. 1 Currie will be 680 from the south and west lines of section 45-32-45. T&P, a 2.800-foot
 of 35.4 gravity oil; had so pounds tubing pressure; gas-oil ratio 730.
 ed the misnap said hirs, Carrois a car was in collision with one driven tubing pressure; gas-oil ratio 730.

 A. Mether to Texas Electric Restrict of the section 45-32-45. T&P, a 2.800-foot
 Sill 'another Tex Harvey complete tubing pressure; Solid No. 3, H. T. Bone
 p.m. gutside the east city limits.

Test out of northwest querter is than 26. of section 45-32-45. T&P. a 2.500-foot B-in. T&P-153 acres 454 Yenture to test the Clear Fort. It is in the center of a 20-section Baymond B Tally et us to 3 Tem block. Baymond B Tally et us to 3 Tem block. Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW Is acres 4.5. Block 15. North Park Hill Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW

W B Hall, et us to Bee McCuleek Terrest Store Control of Big Spring, had ceased Religious Thursder, Control of Big Spring, had ceased Religious Religious Thursder, Control of Big Spring, had ceased Religious Re #1960 north of Big Spring, had ceased Magnolia No. 15 E. 1. Channel, her at the church Wednesday eve-hereet in 367 eres out of section circulating and mixing mud while from the west lines of section 2- ning. marret in 347 crea out of section circulating and mixing mud while from the west lines of section 2-ning. Cavet us to Morrie Cay, tract in waiting on orders. Reports said 37-2s, T&P. Susanah Wright, will L. F

that the flow stopped after the last six hour gauge was made. Until that time there had been a fair to beavy amount of gis. Unofficial re-ports said that the venture also made some salt water and that operator might re-ement and re-perforate in an effort to shut off sait water one remet sait that of Colorado City. Was plugging to abandon at 7.548 in barren Ellen-burger. It is four miles southeast of Colorado City.

Lloyd H. Smith No. 1 Boyd, C finally gave up on the Ellenburger, NW NE section 4-35. H&TC, pros-pective discovery in northeast flow-ard and five miles northeast of Vin-to 20 of water, and plugged back to test in the Clear Fork.

cent, was running casing. Cosden No. 1 Lay, C NE NE Sterling

23-31-10, T&P, four miles north of A Clark-San Andres location is SE 11-23, H&TC, 12 miles north-Coahoma, drilled at 4,010 the Texas Co. No. 7 L. T. Clark west of Sterling City, drilled to nes and Ruth Ann Jones. Ann and Marviyn Bulord. and Ira Lens Euris. Coshoms, drilled at 4,010 Stanolind No. 1-A W. T. Stanolind No. 1-A W. T. Barber; 1,650 from the south and 1.634 from 8,794 in shale.

and Jesse Everett Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, long-time residents of this area, are leaving soon for Missouri, where they will

operate a stock farm. They have been living on the original Bill Mil-

500 gallons. It made 2 of a per cent water and 513.64 barrels of Woman Treated For-

Mrs. Doris Carroll, 507 Runnels Phillips No. 1-Beth, another Tex Arts hospital for treatment of shock remained overnight in Medical

 Marvey completion, dos from the section 35-37-mas to move building to 703
 Sinclair No. 1 Henrietta Long, C SE SE 15-33-4s, T&P, was at 4.055
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 Mrs. E. W. Pike, 1504 Johnson. The bike had not been located this morning.

morning.

The accident occurred about 5;40

Religious Education Afko No. 1 Cook, C NW SW A Z. Gar, et us to Morrie Gassimali T. R. Rall, et us to Morrie Gassimali T. R. Rall, et us to J. S. Carber of the Ministry Addition. Coal Berna : 1306 C. C. Yaker, et us to Allee Winslow south S feet of tot 1, block 92, original: revenue Bange 68, Jampite Marker of South Addition. Coal Beep Rock No. 1 McCrary, C State of T. 1064; battomed at 7,113 Jampite Marker of South Addition South A

In observance of Religious Edu-

L. E. Milling was the toastmaster and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, gave a devotional on "The Value of Worship." A poem en-titled, "The Church," was read by

Charlotte Sullivan. Reports and activities for the

year were heard from class representatives during the evening. Decorations featured white laid tables with arrangements of cul

the east lines of section 7-A. GCASF 12 miles southeast of Sterling City; cable tools to 1,100

A wildcat location will be the Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 1-A A. A. Sugg. 660 from the south and east lines of section 55-2, T&P, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City. The exploration will start Oct. 8 and go to 5,500.

Humble No. 1 McEntyre, C ME

gallons a day-over the same month last year. September's total was 103,700,000, compared to 77. 034,000 used during the same period in 1950.

Bicycle Theft Told

Theft of a girl's blue bicycle from the Central Ward school Wed-

join the regular Met company. way last season in Cole Porter's me tricks. . . Why did the Secretary 'Out of This World" musical.

Cello

FRANKS

504 Johnson

The Met also announced Tuesday terday? Does the Secretary of State that its roster for the new season, how also admit the correctness of starting Nov. 13, will have 16 new my memory of the October 1949 singers, five of them Americans." |conference?"

land)

Normal rate for this time of NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (3)—The Met-year is little more than two mil-ilon gallons, Hester said. Water usage during September showed an increase of approximate-showed an increase of approximate-saton. She is the first Negro to a. Its Average number of copies of which issue of this publications not or distribution. Chrough the mails or otherwise, to faid subscribers during the 13 months presed-ing the date shown above was: (This in-formation is required from daily, weakly, weakly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers offly) via. Department's confession now con-Miss Collins appeared on Broad- firms that my memory did not play

of State deny this conference yes- me.

We. (Signed) R. W. Whipkey, Fuhlisher Sworn to and subscribed beford me shis 29th day of September, 1861 Harold Comming (Mr commission expires June 1, 1983 (Beal)

Lb.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORE Oct 4-OP-The stock many ket was quistly higher today at the open-

ng. Stocki making headway included Chrys-ier, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, General Motors, Stendard Oll (NJ), U. S. Rubber and Studebaker.

COTTON NEW YORK. Oct. 4. (#) Noon estion prices today were \$1.65 a hals lower' to 30 cents higher. Oct. 27.66, Dec 24.88 and March 36.97.

And March 34.77. LIVESTOCE PORT WORTH, Oit. 4. (P--Cattle 1,500; calves 1.100; steady to , weak; good and dobice shaughter stears and ymarilogs \$31,435; Geinmon and medium \$22,436; beef cove \$21,80,437; canner and cutter cove \$31,436; Geinmon and medium \$22,436; beef coves \$21,80,437; canner and cutter coves \$21,80,437; built \$26,437,80; good and choice shaughter calves \$20,432; common And medium calves \$21,434. Hogs \$60; builther hags and freder pigs steady; sows steady to \$1] lower; thoise 180,430 pound builthers \$31,30,452.75; choice 180,430 pound builthers \$31,30,452.75; choice 180,430 pound \$30,400 pound \$30,75. \$27,18; cove \$31,50,430; heavy news down \$6 \$17, Peeder pigs \$17,36.8 Bheep 3,460; siaughter immbe vesk; oth-or sheep and hambs about steady, goot wooled siaughter immbe \$28,430. Out wooled siaughter eves \$11,10,418. (unto good siaughter eves \$11,10,418. (unto good siaughter eves \$11,10,418. (unto good siaughter steady. \$200

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In Error. It Should Have Read.

ROGERS

Our Ad On Page 6, Section 2 Of Today's Herald Is

CORRECTION

Chase and Sanborn

Lb. '9º COFFEE Pure Cane 10 Lbs. SUGAR 99°