TWELVE PAGES TODAY

CHEST IN NEED OF VOLUNTEERS FOR CANVASSING

The Community Chest is in need of some volunteer workers who can devote a few hours to the residential canvass of Big Spring over speriod of several

A number of women already have volunteered, but a few teams are still incomplete. The residential canvass begins Thurs-da night at a complimentary dinner in the Settles. Women who can serve on some of the incomplete teams are being urged to contact Vic Alexander, vice-chair man in charge of the residential

Urge Chest Workers Go To Kick-Off

divisions of the Community Chest campaign are being urged to attend the "kick-off" in the Settles hotel Thursday evening, campaign leaders emphasized today.

The opening event is a complimentary dinner, it was explained, and the object is to get full attendance of workers in the residen-tial and business and industry canvass groups.

Personnel for those divisions still are being organized. Campaign leaders hope all teams will be completed before the "kick-off." Today Mrs. W. L. Vaughn was

zone captain for Zone No.3 in the Big Spring residential can-vass, while Mrs. James G. Tucker was announced as the leader for Zone No. 6. Those appointments completed the list of zone captains in the city.

Rearming Critic Wins Confidence Vote In Britain

SCARBOROUGH, England, Oct. 2 M-Aneurin Bevan and his left wing critics of Britain's rearmsment program won a smashing vote of confidence today at the expense of Prime Minister Clement Attice's middle-of-the-road Socialists.

The annual Labor Party conference here elected Bevanites to four of the seven political seats on the national executive committee.

By G. MILTON KELLY

ator Williams (R-Del) renewed to-

day his call for the resignations of

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion (RPC), big government lend-

ing agency, are under Senate in-

Williams told a reporter he was

Both Gabrielson and William M.

concerning loans to clients who

"Both men contend they used no

paid them fees," Williams said.

Reef Strike

Howard loomed today.

60 barrels per hour.

Six miles north of Big Spring

the Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. Me-

Crary kicked off and flowed Mon-

day night. Gas pressure was unus-

news of other oil ventures in the area, please turn to page 5.

high. For further details and

conference here. That was all of the verse positions.

not impressed by a vote of confi-

dence Guy G Gabrielson the

National Chairmen

Boyle, Gabrielson

ooth Republican and Democratic influence — political influence —

Boyle, Jr., the Democratic Nation-nesday in the case of Boyle, and



Treasure Chest Scoreboard

Big Spring area residents can follow the progress of this year's Community Chest campaign on this huge "treasure chest" which has been erected on the northeast corner of the courthouse block. As contributions and pledges are received, they will be noted on corresponding space on the board. At present, the board shows a little over half of the goal subscribed. That has been accomplished by the Special Gifts division, which has been working actively in the campaign for the past two weeks

lies in the East — in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and

ernors Dan Thornton of Colorado.

Howard J. Pyle of Arizona, Ed-

Connecticut.

DEWEY SEEKS IKE SUPPORT

Urges Governors Challenge Real Problems Facing U.S.

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2. (A)

Gov. J. Bracken Lee, Utah Republican, challenged the nation's Republican governors as possible governors today to discuss the in a campaign to land Gen. Dwight "real problems" of inflation, tax- D. Eisenhower as the 1952 Republation and Communism instead of lican presidential nominee. Eis- Ohio), a potential 1952 GOP presidential nominee. what he called "side issues" like enhower's principal strength now ocial security.

Lee spoke up at a social security panel being conducted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York Republican. He demanded that the Governors' Conference pass resolutions on integrity is government and the conduct of the Korean War. as well as other matters.

Lee threatened to walk out on

the conference but didn't when his remarks brought applause from some Southern Democrats and a scattering of Republicans. Complaining, the conference pro-gram was strait-jacketed, Lee said

that all he learned was "nothing"

political influence. But no matter

and that a telephone call or visit

Williams said he sees no differ-

The Senate Investigations Sub-

committee is preparing to recess

one else did it."

national executive committee.

These seats represent vital local Gen. George C. Marshall, Derense These seats represent vital local Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Millard Caldwell, the civilian de-The others were reported to have expressed interest in the general but to have suggested that some tangible evidence of his candi-Seek To Oust Both

dacy be produced. As an unshot there were suggestions that Thornton accompany Senator Duff (R-Pa) to Europe this obtained. Duff apparently expects to get a clearance from the gen- at the party's July convention or eral for a country-wide

in Eisenhower's behalf. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Un -Sen- how hard they try, they can't get purported plan calling for Eisenaway from the fact they do have hower's return to this country to be a guest at the annual Kansas Day celebration in that state next Jan. 29.

The relations of both with the from them in behalf of a client is If the Republicans were busy pobound to carry more weight with a litically, the Southern Democrats tional problems, but all of the in- fective Nov. 1. ence between a majority and mi-formal discussion has been pointed chief, got Monday from 41 nority party in that respect, since at next year's presidential race. sional directive that all American GOP chief, got Monday from at members of the Republican Nation- no government official can be sure a John Foster Dulles, Republican trade benefits members of the Republican Nation- no government official can be sure. State Department adviser, told the be wiped out. governors at their annual state din-

former secretary of defense, had Dewey was busy beforehand with given him 100 per cent support" in his task of drafting the Japanese

dential candidate and Senator Millikin (R-Colo), head of the conference of GOP senators; had help-The New York governor was re- ed establish "national unity" in ported to have conferred with Gov- this endeavor.

Dulles said Mr. Truman and his Howard J. Pyle of Arizona, win L. Mechem of New Mexico, advisers had had to calculate the calculate of the control of the cont

Washington.

These conferences were said by some who attended to have produced Thornton as the only outland-out supporter of Eisenhower in the West, with the exception of the West, with the exception of Edward F. Arn of Kansas. upon the signing as "a pretext for reviving open war," and decided to go ahead. Meanwhile, Gov. Allan Shiyers

of Texas rebuffed proposals for a coalition of Southern anti-Trumar

Democrats with Republicans. Such a coalition apparently will fall to talk with Elsenhower and bring back to the Republican governors any message that might be F. Byrnes of South Carolina and others to defeat Mr. Truman either

See GOVERNORS, Pg. 5, Col. 1

LATE

government agency than if some- were no less so in a conference dent Truman ordered all American where the official talk has been trade concessions to Communist about state, national and interna-

John Foster Dulles, Republican trade benefits to Communist areas

Such trade concessions already ner Monday night that President have been suspended for Bulgaria, Truman, Secretary of State Ache- Romania and 13 other Red-domin or wind up its public hearings Wed. son and Gen. George C. Marshall, ated areas throughout the world.

Bradley Is Confident Of Win If Talks Collapse

Six Red Jets Downed By UN In Air Fights

193 Planes Take Part In Deadly Korean Battles

By JOHN RANDOLPH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 2. (AP) - American Sabre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in fierce air battles over Northwest Korea

A total of 193 planes were in rolyed in the two deadly fights.

The toll ran the air warfare to tal to 106 Red planes reported destroved. It equalled the record for the number of Communist planes reported shot down in a single day, The Fifth Air Force said one of the damaged Russian type MIG-15s probably was destroyed.

It reported all Allied planes re-

furned safely.

Flerce fighting Reds recaptured hill on the Eastern Front and for the third successive day stalled

Two hundred charging Korean Reds drove South Koreans from a height the Allies captured Monday east of Heartbreak Ridge, hot spot of the Eastern Front. The hill has changed hands three times in five

In the West, a grenade hurling battalion of Chinese balted every Allied attack on a narrow bridge near Chorwon,

Reds laid a continuous morts and artillery barrage on the United Nations troops. Fire from Allied guns, tanks, and planes was so heavy a pall of smoke hid Chinese positions.

The jet battles swirled from 30,-000 feet down to tree-top levels. The destroyed toll matched that reported Dec. 22. The day's first battle was fought

just before noon between 45 MiGs and 36 American F-86 Sabre jets, flying interference for a rail-cutting mission over MIG Alley. Two red-nosed Communist jets

were sent spiraling down in

Five hours later 32 Sabres took on 80 MIGs in the same area. After a 25-minute fight the Sabre pilots reported they destroyed four Red craft probably shot down another and damaged one more In the first fight America's top

the kills. It was the third jet for Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of, Oil German planes in World War II. Lt. Col. George J. Ola of Ar. representative to New York. cadia, Fla., knocked out the other red-nosed let. It was his first lived affair between 28 F-84 Thun derjets and about 20 MIGs.

Major Firms To Bid On Courthouse Bond

Representatives of all major fiare expected here Wednesday for county's million-dollar courthouse bond issue.

Sealed proposals will be opened in the commissioners courtrom at sists that the last British techni-2 p.m. Wednesday.

The bonds were voted last May 12. Plans have been drafted for a new courthouse and jail, but shortnew courthouse and jail, but short-ages of materials are expected to delay construction contracts, until delay construction contracts until after the first of the year.

Dope Arrests Made

LAREDO, Oct. 2. (#) - The major marihuana supply for the Corous Christi area was believed eliminated Monday with the arrest of two men and the seizure of 116 pounds of raw marihuana.

Headsman Dies

PARIS, Oct. 2. 48-Jules Desfourneaux, 74, former official excutioner who chopped off heads elevator. He apparently stepped off with a guillotine, died Monday the elevator but missed the mon-

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with not much change in temperature this af-ternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Highest temper-ture this date 100 in \$38; lowest this date & in 1906; maximum almissi this date 0.77 a 1941.

"Equal Rights" Are **Demanded By Allies**

TOKYO, Oct. 2. (P) - Gen. Omar Bradley said today United Nations forces in Korea are strong enough "to keep anyone from running over us" and, if truce talks collapse completely, fight the war to a successful military conclusion. 'I don't think the Communists can hurt us," Bradley said

in Korea after a two-day tour of the front.

The chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff made it clear the U. N. is ready to resume armistice negotiations anywhere that provides "equal rights" to both sides—even in

Kaesong.

There was no sign from Red commanders that they were willing to meet either at at no-man's-land site proposed by his flying trip from Washington has the U. N., or to completely been acomplished. change conditions in Kaesong Bradley's Korean tour was mark to provide "equal rights" to ed by confident, hard-talking state-

the Allies. The Red Korean Pyongyang raof cease-fire talks "hinges not on a change in the conference site but on the sincerity of the Americans '

Bradley flew back to Tokyo amid eports that he will cut short his

ing there.

Meanwhile Jebb informed

British personnel out Wednesda because of "intolerable condition

By agreeing to the 10-day delay.

head off the expulsion of the Brit

LONDON, Oct. 2. 05 - The Anglo

A company spokesman said a

The proposed refinery would have

an annual capacity of 3 million

The companyq is carrying on ex-

ish personnel.

refinery.

This may indicate the purpose of

dio said Tuesday night the success ley himself. Bradley did not rule out the possibility that disrupted truce talks might be resumed in Kaesong. Before flying back to Tokyo with It was the first direct reference to the Allied proposal to move ne-gotiations to Songhyong, six miles Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top U.N. commander, Bradley said: om Kaesong.

"It all depends on the circumstances. We've suggested a place with equal rights. So far we have

For six days the Allies have been waiting for top Red commanders to answer Ridgway's suggestion that talks be resumed — in no-man's-

ments from American generals who

accompanied him and from Brad-

Bradley has said he does not feel Kaesong can supply "equal rights" to both negotiating parties. Red troops exclusively police that none.
In Korean news conferences Bradley said if truce parieys col-lapse completely, the U.N. forces are capable of fighting the Korean

Thursday is the deadline set by fran for the final withdrawal of attact the 350 British technicians remain- Nati

Asked if the U.N. has men to carry out its object Korea, Bradley replied: council of Britain's decision to pull

"We have enough men to anyone from running over us. I don't think they can hurt us."

Most of the general's remarks were made in a planeside interview before Bradley and Ridgway flew back to Tokyo, They landed at Tokyo's Haneda Air Field at 7:55 p.m. (3:55 a.m. CST).

City Commission Won't Meet Today

City commissioners will not meet today as scheduled, Mayor G. W. Dabney announced this morning. Next meeting of the group will be Tuesday, Oct. 9. Today's meeting was cancelled because of the absence of Commissioner Willard Sullivan and City Manager H. W. Whitney. The two city officials are part tensive oil prospecting in New Gun-nea, which it hopes will develop a further source of crude oil for the of a Colorado River Municipal Water district delegation in Washington to determine the status of pipeline steel allocations.

Stassen Words Used In Jessup Hearing

support his charge that Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup has followed the Communist party line. McCarthy testified before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcom mittee considering President Truman's nomination of Jessup to this

country's United Nations delega-McCarthy called Stassen's testimony Monday "brilliant" and said U. S. should follow later. it showed the extent to which Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor, "followed the Com-

munist Party line" at an October 1949, roundtable discussion of China policy at the State Department. Referring to Lattimore's policies McCarthy declared: "I'll show that Jessup adopted

them 100 per cent." Stassen testified Monday that at

the 1949 meeting Lattimore was the leader of a dominant group advocating a 10-point program that included recognition of Red China, turning over Formosa to the Chidren, a boy and girl, were visitdrawal of U. S. aid from Chiang ing relatives in Oklahoma at the Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists. Stassen sald he pleaded with Jessup not to follow this course but that Jessup told him he thought the Big Spring Herald; City Man

McCarthy contended today of the company once before a per- Stassen showed "how the State Department followed the Lattimore B. Perry of Odessa, James

Seek Steel

For CRMWD WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. UN-Dele

gations from three Texas cities will meet with the National Production Authority today and ask for steel to reinforce the conduits bringing water into their cities.

The Texas delegates came from Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, They met with Senators Connally nese Communists, and the with- and Johnson and Reps. Mahon and Regan Monday.

In the group from Big Sprin were City Commissioner Willer Sullivan; R. W. Whipkey, edit the "greater logic" was on the side ager Herbert Whitney; R. V. of the Lattimore group. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water Di Also in the delegation were Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) inter- trict.

CASABLANCA, Morrocco, Oct. 2. (6-Colonel Pommerie, director industrial production at Rabat, reported today that uranium had been discovered in the South Atlas

Uranium Is Found

al Chairman, have acknowledged to hear Gabrielson the following that they interceded with the RFC day in a parallel investigation. Senator McClellan (D-Ark), a member of the investigations group, said the vote of confidence for Gabrielson: "It's all right with me if they've got confidence in

County Gains him. I have no comment on it " The committee has called Miss Janet Boone, 26, a former bookkeeper for American Lithofold Corp., to tell whether she had orders to treat the firm's payments Possibility of another significant to Boyle differently than payments

to other creditors. Pensylvanian strike for northeast She is the last scheduled witness unless Theodore Link, a reporter The Lloyd Smith No. 1 John for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in-Boyd, five miles northeast of Vin- duces a mysterious "Mr. X" and cent, had made a strong flow from "Mr. Y" to go before the group a reef section on a drillstem test as witnesses. He has said they are ow 7,660 feet. Information was sources who gave him information not complete, but some sources esfor his series of articles saying timated the flow up to as high as Boyle accepted \$8,000 from Litho

Franco Frees Strikers

MADRID, Oct. 2. US-Hundreds of persons arrested for their part in strikes earlier this year are free today under full pardons granted by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of his rule over Spain. The anni versary was Monday.

Blast Kills Seven

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. Mountains at Bouazzer and Are-gour. Research was continuing with the help of a mission from the are missing in an explosion at the French center for atomic studies. srmy's ammunition factory.

A \$456,000 Loan

West-Tex Granted

nounced here today. Washington, D. C., had announced

This climaxed more than a year A. A. McKinney, Big Spring,

mately 836 users on the lines laid

out in the application. There will be five automatic dial Proper Investment exchanges to be located near Fair-view, and Elbow-Lomax in Howard Courtney in Martin county, Details a forged check. He bought a checkon toll points have not been crystal- writing machine.

of a \$456,000 loan to the Wes-Tex in the Big Spring area will be con-Telephone Cooperative was anto points outside the trade center This would be true of Stanton as O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap the point for tolling out of the Rock Electric Cooperative, said that Stanton trade circle. Within the the REA telephone division in trade circle, calls would be local.

are the Elbhow and Lomax area in southwest Howard, a strip around and a half of effort on the part of Fairview, and near Center Point the concern set up to provide extensive service in Howard, Martin,
Midland and part of Glasscock
Counties.

And another up toward Luther. The
tensive service in Howard, Martin,
Mes-Tex Telephone co-op still is
midland and part of Glasscock
counties. Telephone company and its ex- with changes in those two points. Also night. president of the Wes-Tex Telephone changes in those two points. Also president of the Wes-Tex Telephone as part of the negotiations is Bercoon to deal with problems of accounty sectors.

tivating the project.

These include the employment of an engineer and a manager and moving toward the letting of conmoving toward the letting of courtracts as well as the final sign up ing Jan. 1, 1950, at Stanton. The of members, Rate schedules will be Cap Rock, although a separate concapt the captured in the taking of adopted subsequently.

Cap Rock, although a separate concern, has assisted in the taking of

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 2. UN-A man was arrested yesterday county, and Leonard, Tarzan and for making an \$82.40 purchase with

Iran Wins First Round In U.N Abadan by Thursday morning,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. III Iran appeared today to have out-maneuvered Britain by Betting the United Nations Security Council to agree to a 10-day postpone-

Confidence

Republican National Committee

Chairman Guy Gabrielson is shown (above) as he acknowledged a standing vote of confi-

dence given him by 41 members of the committee attending a re-

gional conference in Washington

on 1952 campaign plans. Gabriel-

son has been under attack by

Democrats and several members

of his own party in connection with his RFC loan activities. (AP

While Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb delivered a blistering attack Mon-day on Iran and called for urgent By ago action to protect Britain's stake the Council accepted the fact that in the rich Iranian oil industry, nothing could be done in time to Ambassador Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iran's permanent U.N. delegate, sat quietly at the council's big horseshoe table in the Flushing Meadow

meeting hall. Iranian Oil Company, cut off from Then he announced he had no its huge Abadan refinery by the power to take part in the debate Iranian government which nationaland said his government would ized the plant, disclosed plans to day to build an representative here from Tehran in Australia. ace still in combat made one of to present its case. Jebb protested, but there was no way of getting team of experts is investigating around the delay. It is traditional possible sites near Melbourne. City, Pa. He was credited with 31 in the U. N. that a government must have time to get its chosen

There still was no answer here to the question whether Iran's aged premier, Mohammed Mossadegh. would come to New York to make a personal appeal to the council me delegates understod Ardalan to mean that the high represents tive he referred to was Mossadegh, but he was careful to point out that he had not said Mossa-

degh was coming. In Tehran, Deputy Premier Hos sein Fatemi said Monday night that the opening of bids on Howard if Iran finally decides to send a delegation, Mossadegh would head

> He relterated that Iran still in cians leave the refinery center of

Fatal To Worker

man, died instantly in an oilfield mishap 14 miles southwest of here Monday night The body was at Nalley Funeral

W. A. Evans about 27 derrick-

home pending arrangements. Evans was working on the Phil-

lips-McDowell lease and had gone to the top of the derrick on the key board and plummeted to the derrick floor 90 feet below. The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Evans and their two chil-

time of the accident. They were enroute here Tuesday. Evans had been employed by Phillips since April 26, 1951. How- of the Lattimore group. ever, he had been in the employ

The family had been making its line, or tried to follow it, right of Snyder and Marvin C. home here since the rig moved down to the last detail."

ator McCarthy (D-Wis) cited today the State Department "is not that testimony by Harold E. Stassen to of the Lattimore group."

"No," McCarthy contradicted. "We followed the Lattimore rec-ommendations in great detail." McCarthy said another of the Lattimore recommendations as outlined by Stassen, was that this country should encourage Great

Britain and India to recognize the

Communist regime first and the

Carol Lane, women's travel di- societies, chambers of commerce

behave on a trip if they are given a program which interests them. Miss Lane's company (Shell Oil) has been promoting the idea that dol was the scene of a family reumion Thursday evening.

All. and Mrs. W. U. Lindol and experience to be avoided, in fact, it's good for all concerned.

Tindol

Tindol

> more time to cover the ground. In that week we traveled about 750 miles on a trip planned to bring things learned in school alive." Although the summer vacation season is over, Miss Lane says the results of hear research should be of specimens. Finally, there are our industries — particularly those inof considerable autumn interest as families make plans for week end Melvin Tindol was a business

> > some planning ahead of time. De-

MENU

"The voungsters get restless if they are held in a car for long periods;" she said. "It's a good Jerry Foresyth Is idea to bush up the trip every 45 miles or so either by a meal, a Birthday Honoree light refreshment or by a minor

Schedules should be kept flexible honored her son Jerry Wayne with -so that changes can be made if a surprise party on his fourteenth inexpected adventures come up. birthday Sunday afternoon. Finally, Miss Lane cautioned, the wise traveler telephones or writes ing of gifts, the birthday cake was ahead for reservations or for appointments to view a point of incut and served. It was a large terest — particularly if a guided white iced cake with blue roses and 14 candles on top.

Crazy Hats Sold By Rebekahs 284

P-TA Council To Meet efied by 35 members of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge No. 284 who The first regular meeting of the P-TA City Council is to take place

at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the High School building, according to the president, Mrs. W. N. Norred. School principals, local unit presi-The craziest hat award went to Following the buffet supper and

dents and council chairmen are to pickle relish. Continue baking for played the piano during a group of minutes. Serve immediately, old fashioned singing.

Makes 4 servings.

Some 65 persons attended. CARELESS DRIVING East Fourth Women Finish

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Travel Ensemble

Vera Maxwell designs a distin

guished topcoat and skirt in taupe

flannel, jersey surplice blouse.

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Following games and the open-

Guests included Harris Woods.

Sue Ann Everett, Barbara Ann

Washburn, Louise Myers, Saundra Vebb and Jane Watson.

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... just make them and take them home!

THERE'S A PAIR FOR YOU AT

like to see.

through local museums, historical

with the youngsters on what they'd

ing can be split into five categor-

take you to government centers. religious groups like the Amish or Mormous, publishing houses, in-stitutions and perhaps a visit with-

a well-known person.

Another is people of the past-

by visits to historical sites. Youngsters of all ages are interested in the land - visits to weather sta-

tions, geological wonders, caves, quarries, mines and farms."

life found in visits to parks, aquar-

iums, botanical gardens, museums

of natural history and on field trips

volving products with which the

Parents or relatives taking teen-

children are familiar."

sightseeing goal."

"Yet another category is wild-

found in museums, exhibition

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. 18 — Tourist travel with teen-agers can be fun, informative and comparative other information concerning points of interest. These are available

rector for an oil company who and touring services. Then consult looks like a teep-ager berself, re-cently returned from a week's experimental trip with three borrowed youngsters. Looking only alighting the same thinks teen-age tourly haggard, she talked glowingly in ean be split into five category of prowling a coal mine, riding a bucket over a slate quarry, touring museums and inspecting farm day," she explained. "That would day," she explained. "That would

The purpose of the trip was to show that kids in the difficult teens home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tip- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tindol and traveling with children is not an

> a little too closely," she admitted.
> "Next time we'd allow a little Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollowell are at home after spending the last month visiting their children Mr. and Mrs. Bud DeMasters and family of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and chil-dren of Goldsmith visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett

> > driving trips.

The whole trick of traveling with agers on a tour would do well to children. Miss Lane says, is to do keep the daily mileage short, she

FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY SUPPER Sausage and Pickle Filled Acorn Squash* Creamed Peas and Carrots Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Frosted Gingerbread

Sausage and

Mrs. Artie Williams told of the sausages, 4 tablespoons sweet pickle relish.

Method: Cut squash into halves: scoop out seeds and membrane. Sprinkle each half with salf. Place

squash, cut side down, in baking met Monday evening at the IOOF pan containing 4-inch of water. Bake in moderate (350F.) oven 30 minutes. In a skillet, pan-fry sau- J. E. Parker. sages until browned; cut in halves. Remove squash from oven, place triendly get-together games of right side up in baking pan. Fill "42" and canasta were played. centers with sausages; cover with Audrey Cain and Lena Fay Franki

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

Pickle Filled Acorn Squash Ingredients: 2 medium - sized acorn squash, salt, 4 to 5 link

creation of man in a study from Genesis 1-9, when, the Northside Baptist WMS ladies gathered Mon-After the quarterly reports were filled out, the members packed boxes for orphanages in Dallas and Five persons attended.

Reaves.



Mittens-Scarf Everyone- youngsters and oldters alike, will enjoy this easily knitted mitten and ascot set in navy blue worsted yarn (you'll need only 6 ounces of wool for the set Jr., and Carolyn visited his par- trimmed in red wool buttonhole stitch and decorated with 1-inch flowers and leaves cut from brightly colored felt. Grand with snow were their son, Leslie Lloyd? and skating outfits. For skating wear

60 Mitten instructions are included the Marines Sept. 11, is stationed for sizes small, medium and large, at San Diego, Calif. Fay, Marcus and Lyn Dale, and Scarf Set (Pattern No. 169) com-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and plete knitting instructions, detailed Send 25 cents for Mitten and son visited Mrs. L. L. Sawyers in sketch of stitches, felt flowers, fin-Amesia Sunday.

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COLORADO CITY, Oct I — A Mrs. L. Ar Duff, Jr., Mr. and Duff family reusion was held at the home of Mr., and Mrs. T. R. Howard Davidson, and Buford Duff, all of Lubbock; from Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff, and with fifty-one members attending Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Duff; from from over the state. The family began to arrive Sat-The family began to arrive Sat-urday night and were honored with a supper at the G. L. Hardin home, after which movies were shown at Mrs. H. W. Taunton and children

Duff Kin Have Reunion

In Colorado City Sunday

the Haggard home. On Sunday, a dinner was given Jr. and Denice, Levelland, Mr. at the Haggard home. The table and Mrs. H. G. Chilton, Jr., Fort

of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. I.-J. Duff. had, a centerpiece of gold mums, Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clay W. presented by Mrs. Haggard a Mims, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. brothers—the Duff brothers.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duff, and Mrs. G. T. Hardin, Anne and Sr. Seminole, Mrs. G. W. Haggard, and Mrs. G. W. Haggard, and Mrs. G. W. Haggard, and Mrs. G. W. Haggard, Austin, Baron. Tava, of Colorado City, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Sue of Austin; Baron Duff. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Au. Dennis of Semii le and Roderick gustine and children, Mr. and Duff of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odes-

sa spent the week end here visit-ing her mother. Mrs. Virginia Kidd.

Mrs. John Beard and Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownfield visited

Monday in the home of Mr. and

Norrell in Loraine Saturday eve

Round Rock

Tindols Hosts At Reunion; Mary Janes Elect Officers

COAHOMA, Det. 2.-(Spl)-The tor in Waxahachie this week end.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Tindol. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. Mrs. Billy Hayworth and son. Don, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tindol in Fort Worth. and children, Mrs. George Warren by Pelton, Jeannie and Janice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shel-Smith and W. C. Leddon.

DeVaney. Mrs. Donna Robertson was electvisitor in Austin last week.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Smith ed president of the Mary Jane club clation of University Women will when it met last week in the home Cochran and son, Phil, shopped in San Angelo Saturday and spent the hold their inual membership tea of Mrs. Barbara Derryberry. week end in Water Valley visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ruby-Helen Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Roberts, secretary-treascan draw yourself and cut-outs of received a written invitation, urer; Mrs. Nan McKinney, report-furniture that are easy to make Eligible for associate memberships er, and Mrs. Cleo Shive, program urer; Mrs. Nan McKinney, report-Plans were made to complete

Mrs. Smith Cochran. projects during the year and to Mrs. Wirginia Kidd and Mrs. Truett DeVaney attended the weddisplay them at a social in Novemding of Mrs. Kidd's niece, Faye Six members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stull have

moved to Kansas to make their home. Melvin Tindol moved them Mrs. Williams Gives Northside Devotional Mrs. S. R. Hagler visited her

uncle and aunt in Ovalo last week. Fred Adams was a business visi-

Furniture Stores Plan Open House

Christian Women's

Mrs. Nera Stinson led the pro

gram on teh topic, "What Can Be Done About Vile Thoughts," when

the general council of the First

Christian Women's Fellowship met

Mrs. Ray Shaw presided and led

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two guests, the Rev. Lloyd Thomp-

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the opening prayer.

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all furniture stores every day next week, and Monday and Tuesday nights until 9, Dave Barrow, spokesman for the group, an-nounced. Special displays will be arranged showing the latest trends in furniture, carpets, appliances lamps, accessories and other items. A special Home Furnishing Edition will be issued Sunday by the Herald.

Watson, Jay Trost, David and Joe Elrod, L.M. Brooks, Hal McEntire, C. M. Deal, A. D. Harmon, L. T. Hargroves, Bryce Wiginton, Jim Taylor, W. L. Thompson, Dave Barrow and Oliver Cofer.

Luther Residents Entertain Visitors During Week End

LUTHER, Oct. 2. -(Spl)-Visiors in the Lewis Underwood home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of New Home. Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

and son, Charles, visited over the week end with her mother. Mrs. C. O. McKelhan, at Sipe Springs. Visiting the Nolan Stanleys over he week end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and son of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood,

Visiting the Bus Lloyds Sunday

attending the worship hour. This is one of the new jumpers that can also serve as a dress-Lamesa Sunday. minus its blouse! The soft, curved

afternoon were his sister and famveteen. Waist-length blouse could Mrs. Jim Dunn and baby son, Jim Roy Dunn, of Midland.

Beef In Cream Sauce

son, then add 16 cup each of sour cream and water. Cover the utensil Patterns ready to fill orders im- tightly and cook slowly for about mediately. For special handling of 2 hours or until the cubes are order via first class mail include tender.

fashions for every age and every gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, with corn bread. Split the corn undles, gift robes, accessories and other wearables. A wonderful book, with hot chili between and over the layers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murray

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Under-

Betty Cooper of Ballinger. The Bethel church had a nice crowd Sunday morning with

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley, La-

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fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful sug-gestions for making Christmas For a different dish combine chili

rom the book, "Go Ye" by Floyd for ladies of the East Fourth Bap-Barnard, was given in several circles of the East Fourth Baptist WMS Monday afternoon.

The book, Go I a sylventry of the latternoon of the Baptist was afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Swilling was the hostess and Mrs. Eight Jones Mrs. Ira Raley conducted the wor study for the Molly Phillips circle Six members attended. following a prayer by Mrs. H. Five members were present. Women of the Kate Morrison group heard Mrs. V. R. Cook bring her interpretation of the study Prayers were given by Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. L. O. Johnston. Mrs. Leroy Minchew was the host-Seven persons attending were erved refreshments.

Studies Of Book, "Go Ye"

A study of the final chapter conducted a study from Matthew

The residence of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, 807 Runnels, was the set-ting for the Lucy Belle circle meet-Monday, with Mrs. Ray Parker bringing the book study. Mrs. B. W. Yater and Mrs. Stanton Johnson led the prayers.

A new member, Mrs. Sonny Rose was present besides 10 members. .

Mrs. Cleo Worthley presided and

Student Visits Here Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett. 709

Douglas, had as their week-end guest their daughter, Mrs. James do the set in white trimmed with H. Bradley, who is a senior at Texeither red, blue or bright yellow. as Tech. Her husband, drafted into

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DESIGNING WOMAN **AAUW Sets** Furniture Cut-Outs Membership Help Room Planning Tea Thursday BY ELIZASETH HILLYER size is before you shop, not after Members of the American Asso-If a piece of furniture is too small, it has been delivered. With two it isn't the right one. If it's too pieces of paper, a yardstick or metal tape measure, a pencil and Thursday evening at 7.30 at the large, it won't fit the room. Girl Scout Little House. The best time to find out whether

scissor, you can: A floor plan of the room you any woman eligible to attend can draw yourself and cut-outs of is invited whether or not she has or not the furniture is the right helps you to arrange furniture or are those who have completed two chairman. re-arrange it without hustle and years of work in any of the apmuscle, and all you need is an proved colleges or universities. Study Rights, extra cut-out or two to prove how graduate of an approved school is new furniture will fit. To make the eligible for national membership. floor plan, measure the room wall by wall, window by window, and the University of Texas, Baylor, door by door and draw lines to TCU. SMU. Texas Tech. TSCW. represent them on paper. The eas-Women of the First Methodist iest way is to draw them on graph as Teachers, Southwest Texas WSCS heard a program on Chrispaper, which is squared in 4-inch Teachers, Incarnate Word and Our tian Missions and Human Rights squares. Each square then, can Lady of the Lake in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ruth Burnam, AAUW president, has announced that any

with the Maudie Morris circle in If a wall is 8 feet long, draw a ident, has announced that any line 8 squares long over one of the newcomers or others who would Participating were Mrs. Bernard Lamun who discussed, "The Right Te-A Fair Wage and To A Choice printed lines. To make the furniture like transportation should call ture cut-outs, measure the furniture Betty Penn at 478. Of Marriage": Mrs. R. A. Eu-bank, "The Right to Education and Leadership" and Mrs. H. E. Keaand draw their shapes on plain paper, again using the 4-inch equals one foot scale. The furniture ton, who explained three segregacut-outs fit the room exactly the way the same furniture, actual size. Fellowship Has Mrs. M. A. Cook gave a devo-

tional from Psalm 96 and Mrs Bernard Lamm conducted a busfits the room. If you weed a new coffee table. Luncheon Monday for example, arrange the furniture iness meeting. the way it is now, or the way you plan to rearrange it, on the floor It was announced that the United Council of Church Women were to plan. Then cut circles, squares and ponsor a state worker, Miss Poe. rectangles of various sizes and try who would conduct a mission study them on the room. The floor plans here Oct. 9-11 in the church. There sketched at top show how three at the church Monday for lunch sizes of tables fit the room, and con. would also be a covered dish luncheon each of these days. they show plainly which is too small, which size would be better and how Attending were 23 members.

big a table could be and look well The program on Christian missions and human rights was led by Mrs. Cloy Lyles at the meet-Once you see which size table fits and looks best, you know which ing of Park Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Booth, 207 W. 5th. size to look for in the store. Take the floor plan with you on shopping Others on the program were trips. The store can give you much better help with a floor plan, es-Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Frances G Mrs. Jo Nell Griffin, who gave a special song.

Oct. 25 was the date set for you like just as you have measured

World Day of Prayer, at which at home and will fit it to the room time hunch will be served at the to help you decide. Refreshments were served to the members and one visitor, Mrs. Sue Tawater.

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MIAMI, Fig., Oct. 2. U. Investi- about the club when a 14-year-old today.

gation of an alleged teen-age "sex girl told them she permitted three." club" today resulted in the arrest men to have sexual relations with of two girls, aged 9 and 11, who her so she would be "eligible to admitted they were professional join the club." The chief "requires be clear. Temperatures in the 70's prostitutes, officers reported.

Constable W. M. (Newt) Hudson have sexual relations, he added.

said the girls were not club members, and that the nine-year-old-was Hudson said, two 17-year-old boys

He said the two girls had been have been charged with statutory

ing \$25 to \$30 a week for quite a

while. The oldest girl told us she Canada Has First Mayor Of Fem Sex eral men."
Hudson said the club held nude swimming parties at an artificial lake in the northwest section of capital has a woman mayor teday, Miami and had sexual affairs in the easy one of a Canadian city.

a lonely wooded area.

She is Charlotte Whitton, a former welfare worker, who has been girls involved in the club," Hud acting mayor since the death of son said, "and probably twice as Mayor Grenville Goodwin in Au-

many boys. The girls ranged in age from 13 to 17 and the boys from 17 to 19."

Hudson said officers first heard Goodwin's unexpired term.

A pleasant autumn day appeared in prospect for most of the country

There were a few wet spots but generally, the U. S. Weather Bureau said, skies were expected to and 80's were predicted for wide areas - the same as Monday. The coolest areas were in North

ern New England and Western pleking up men outside of bars.

rape and another boy, 18, with contained added:

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They charged them a dollar tributing to the delinquency of a mission. Montana. Temperatures in the normer readings.

Rainy areas today included the Pacific Northwest, Light showers fell in some parts of the Rockles the lower Great Lakes Region. New England and Florida.



Forty Argentine Officers Accept **Uruguay Interment**

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 2. Some 40 Argentine army, navy

ly Monday the alternative would be expulsion from the a stry. The officers arrived in seven Argentine army and navy planes and surrendered immediately to Uruguay authorities. They have been kept in army barracks since. Among the refugees are Capt.

and alriorce officers, who fied their vicente Baroja, former chief of country last Friday after an upthe naval base of Punto Indio, 65 rising against the government failmiles south of Buenos Aires, and ed, have agreed to accept internment in towns in Uruguay's interior.

Authorities notified them formal-gentine army ranks.



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Scouts At Work And Play

Ann Gray, above, assistant troop leader, shows the Girl Scouts how to build and cook with a reflector oven. Left to right are Scouts June Ann Johnston, Sherry Lou Coats and Catherine Greenless. Cleaning the Little House, below, are, left to right, Periny Nawsom, Edith Freeman, Loretta Turner, Zelma Fay Hurst and Kay Kirby.

C-CHEST AGENCIES-(2)

Expect 200 To Join Girl Scout Program.

(This is the second in a series doors. of articles on agencies affiliated with the Howard County Community Chest. -Ed. Note)

resuming and the girls were giving their headquarters, The Little

House, a thorough cleaning, Unlike all the other troops, Troop 22, under the guidance of Mrs. Wil burn Elliott adult leader. throughout the summer and was already mobilized for the job.

Mrs. Leon Kinney, organizational chairman, is expecting some 200 girls from seven through 18 years of age to participate in this year, making around 17 troops. Girls from seven to 10 may be come Brownies, a sort of rank

which prepares them for inter-mediate—and real Scouting —when they reach 10. Senior scouts are those in high school or 14 through 18 years of age.

A girl must pass certain re-quirements before she becomes Tenderfoot-the lowest rank of the intermediates. She must know the Scout promise, laws, slogar and motto, the history of Gir Scouting, the salute sign and hand shake and how the flag should be displayed and cared for. In addition she must select one project in homemaking and one out-of-

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ture and dramatics, sports and games and camperaft-or out-ofdoors,
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presently assisting with the work and many more volunteers are needed, according to Mrs. Kin-

ture, music and dancing, litera-

about an hour and a half session. There are several troops in each school, divided according to ages business of Scouting a girl may-earn badges in any one or all of not all work and no play, however. Eight Girl Scouts of Troop 22 twelve fields. They are agriculty one day last week. With the opening of school, Scout meetings are ing. international friendship, native and the girls who drew KP prepared the feast.



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Wilkinson, an experienced 'tire salesm: , is well-known in B.fg Spring, having followed 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.

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> Further information may be secured from E. A. Fiveash, tele-Piveash Plumbing company is also featuring Red Jacker water

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AT YOUR GROCER'S . . .

The first test will be given Dec-ember 13 and the second on April 24. Applications for the December test must be postmarked not later than midnight November 5. For the April test the postmark must not be later than March 10.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service direcsaid that Texas draft boards would have bulletins of information, application cards, and other neces sary material for student applicants

Students who make scores of 70 or better on the tests are eligible for consideration by draft boards for deferment as students. Boards also may consider class standing or other factors.

Students who have never received a previous statutory deferment to attend college, including freshmen who began work this fall, are entitled to a statutory deferment for a full academic year, but after that deferment will have to be on other grounds, such as test score or class standing.

The state draft director said students who have taken the test before will not be allowed to take it

Towns and institutions at which the tests will be given include:
Abilene—Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, McMurray; Alpine-Sul Ross.

Austin-University of Texas: Big Spring-Howard County Junior col-lege; Borger - Frank Phillips; Brownwood-Howard Payne.

Canyon-West Texas State; College Station—Texas A&M; Dallas eign aid bill as a "vote of confi-—SMU; Denton—North Texas dence" in Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-State; El. Paso-Texas Western: hower, Allied European command-Fort Worth-TCU, Texas Wesleyan: Houston-Rice, University of Houston: Lubbock-Texas Tech: Odessa ta Falls-Midwestern.

Final Circus Show Set For Tonight

Final performance of the Hagen vance.

Brothers circus, being presented The bill has been passed by both shale.

ed at the rodeo grounds west of this year for Europe and Asia.

Matinee performance was set tor O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) called for 3:15 p.m. today. Classes were Senate-House conferees to a second to have been dismissed early to day effort to resolve differences be-



Held 🔈

Mrs. Paula Wharton, 45, (above) was held in San Antonio in con-nection with the shooting death of her husband, Dr. A. E. ton, San Antonio city meat inspector and noted pathologists.

Dr. Wharton had been married nine times, twite to Mrs. Paula Wharton after a divorce. He was shot three times while Mrs. Kathryn Zuccarello, 43, his fourth wife, was at his home. Mrs. Wharton was charged with murder. (AP Wirephoto).

GOP Senators Urge Passage

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. UM—Senat 6,929. ator H. Alexander Smith wants the Senate to approve today a huge for-

Senator Connally (D-Tex), mean--Odessa college; Plainview-Way: while, prepared to pilot the \$7,483,land college: San Angelo-San An-gelo college: Waco-Baylor; Wichiters as a measure "to keep war was 90 per cent oil.

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW publican from New Jersey, made 35-32-6n, T&P, progressed to 10,637 his support known in a speech in lime, scheduled for the Senate's after- Gulf

here by the American Business the House and Senate and revised club, will be unreeled at 8 p.m. by a Senate-House conference com- 6-1-6s, T&P, waited on rig. mittee. It lumps sogther all mili-The three-ring show is being stag- tary and economic aid plans for

Eisewhere in the Capitol, Senspermit local students to attend the tween the two Congress branche on a huge U. S. military spending Admission prices, including tax, program, aimed at swifter buildur are 60 cents and \$1.20. There are of this nation's might on land, sea no reserved seats.

There is a wide variation in the

House and Senate bills, however

normal rate on the first \$25,000 of

income from 25 to 27 per cent,

instead of 30 per cent as in the

House measure. In both bills, the

combined normal and surtax rate

would be hoisted from the present

The difference is still more pro-

ounced on the corporate excess

tax, at a rate of 82 per cent rather

than the current 77 per cent, to all

earnings above 75 per cent of the

average for a company's three best

years between 1946 and 1949. At

present, only that portion above 85

the excess profits rate. The House

bill also would raise from 62 to 70

any concern in normal, surtax and

The Senate bill leaves the tax

applicable only to earnings in ex-

cess of 85 per cent of the base pe-

riod average and fixes a sliding ceiling for combined excess profits

and corporate income taxes which

could reach up to 69 per cent but

rould be considerably lower for

The Senate also wrote in 21 spe-

cial excess profits tax relief pro-

visions designed to help new busi-

esses and other hardship cases.

There have been reports the con-

erees may try to work out the in-

dividual income tax provisions in

the first few days, so the Treasury

can get new withholding tables to

the regional collectors' offices

Magic Show Awaits

Boy Scouts attending the Court

John Price, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Scouts of the Lone Star district.

Scout Honor Court

fore the first of the month.

excess profits taxes.

ome companies.

voted to apply this

on corporate tax increases. Senate dealt smaller companies the

47 per cent to 52 per cent

profits tax.

Tax Bill Conferees Face Rugged Time

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2. Un-House gasoline from 1½ to 2 cents; on and Senate conferees headed today into their first encounter on the cent of the manufacturer's price \$1.8 billion apart in estimated revfect the first of November.

The five Senators and seven Representatives on the conference group held little hope of resolving all the hundreds of points of difference in less than ten days or two weeks. If possible, however, they want to make sure the measure can be signed by Oct. 21, the deadline if proposed excise tax increases on such items as whisky and gasoline are to take effect Nov

The House bill is estimated to raise an additional \$7.2 billion revenue over a full year's operations in contrast to little more than \$5.4 billion expected from the Senate version. President Truman asked

for \$10 billion. On many of the larger money raising features, however, the two Houses either were in agreement per cent of the average is taxed at or faced only minor differences. Individual income taxpayers in

Individual income taxpayers in all except the highest brackets per cent the ceiling on the amount the government could take from would face a 124 per cent boost in their present tax obligations in the House version, or 11 per cent in the Senate's. Whatever figure is accepted as final probably will go into effect Nov. 1.

There is no dispute at all about some of the big excise (sales) tax increases. The tax on hard liquor going up from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50, on beer from \$8

in the November election, President is the nominee again. States Something akin to the Rights movement of 1948 - but this time in the hands of knowing politicians such as Byrnes, Senator Byrd (D-Va) and Senator Russell (D-Ga) - may be in the making if Mr. Truman is the Demo

of Honor at 7:30 p.m. today in the Byrnes spoke out in a conference Monday against those he said city auditorium will be in for son may be "drunk with power" in magic.

The South Carolina governor, Noble Price of Lamesa, is to be on once Mr. Truman's Secretary of hand to give his sleight-of-hand pro-State, voiced the fear that "the gram. Recently he scored a hit in very form of American govern- an appearance before the Kiwanis may be in jeopardy if emer- club here. gency federal controls are not repealed once the present strained man, said that there were a number relations with Russia are alleviat- of special awards to be made to

AREA OIL

Reef Strike And Deep Venture Flow In Howard Set Oil Pace

and a deep exploration six choke would be put on the venture projected to all of 42 feet.

s north of Big Spring kicked for further testing.

Seaboard No. 1 J. O. Haney. C. NE 25-39-in, T&P, north of Istan

off to flow Monday evening.

In northeast Dawson, Gulf No. 1
Dean recovered some tree oil and oil-cut mud on a drillstem test Tide Water No. 1 Calverley completed strongly in southwest Glass- Martin

stem test around 6,000 without results, and a southeast Martin prosC NE SW 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled pector continued swahbing

to be drilled on a mound in the 3,660. CRMWD lake basin area, spudded

at 67. feet.
Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE
SE 8-32-4n, T&P, 3½ miles north
of the Good pool, was at 6.365. It
took a drillstem test from 5,999.

ed 24 hours through 14-in, choke to make 465.44 barrels of 46.9 grave ity oil. The hole had been acidired with 2,000 gallons. Casing pres-sure was 1,000, tubing pressure 975 and there was 2 of one per

Dawson Gulf No. 1-A Dean: C SW NW 69-36-2s, T&P, took a drillstem test 29-1, Politeyant, in mortheast Daw- from 7.245-7,548 in the Ellenburger son, was at 10,773 in lime and with the tool open one hour. Re-chert, It took a drillstem test from covery was 1,780 feet of salty sul-10,029-73 with the tool open 31/2 hours. Gas surfaced in 18 minutes. Recovery was 750 feet of fluid. This included 90 feet of clean oil and 60 feet of oil-cut mud, which

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW

was 335 in anhydrite, gyp and Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE Moncrief No. 1-A Cobden, C SW

92-M, EL&RR, drilled past 5 419 in lime. Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE NE 3-C-39, CSL, northwest Dawson exploration, drilled past 11,172.

Tide Water No. 1 Norma R. Calverley, 660 from the south and 1,-980 from the west lines of section 3-36-5s, T&P, a Driver Spraberry test, had completed. Reports said that it made 660.80 barrels during 24 hours through a one-inch choke Tubing pressure was 100 pounds, and no other details were available immediately.
Schio No. 1-A Mary Bryan, C NE

NE 12-37-5s, T&P, 22 miles south-west of Garden City and a wild-cat test, was at 8,525, and was running 7-in. casing to 7,029. There has been no drillstem test in the Dean as indicated previously, and 264 amendments and to 10 per cent. It seems probable prospects are that operator will part in estimated reveal new excise rates will take elone of the Spraberry zones. Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE

NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was below 10

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, was at 8,228, having topped the Dean sand at 8,202 on an elevation of 2,644.

Rowan & Owings No. 2-37 Sch-wertner, C NE SE 15-37-5s, T&P was at 7,000 waiting on packer. Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey

SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, drilled to 10,073 where it was shut down and was trying to regain circulation. Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-34-4s. T&P, four miles southwest of Garden City, was in process of tak-

Lloyd H. Smith No. 1 John Boyd, 667.3 from the north and 3,623.9 from the west lines of section 4-25. H&TC, five miles north Vincent, appeared Tues day to be a reef strike of consider

able consequence. A drillstem test was taken in th Pennsylvanian from 7,660-7,711 with the tool open for at least one hour Some sources said two. Gas sur faced in four minutes and oil flow ed in 17. The oil flowed to pits for the balance of the period for rate estimated as high as 60 barrels per hour, although some thought that 50 was more nearly correct Operator was reported coming ou of the bole with the testor. No markers were reported. Only other show this venture occurred at 3,860 where it blowed out oil and gas from possibly a soft section in the San Andres around 2,900.

Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary C NW NE 1-33-in, T&P. six and a half miles north of Big Spring kicked off Monday evening afte swabbing wash water opposite per forations from 9,045-62. There were no gauges, although unofficial reports said that the oil was cut to tanks and flowed until shut in around midnight Monday. The rate was estimated by some sources at

about four barrels per hour on ac

Bicycle Is Found

A bicycle, found abandoned to the canyon west of East Ward Gil Jones, Court of Honor chairschool Monday, is being held at the city police station. Owner may claim the bike by identifying it,

Northeast Howard appeared to count of the unusually high gas lines of the lease in section 41:36-have an important reef strike Tues- pressure. It was presumed that the 1s, T&P. This cable tool venture is

A central Mitchell test found sulphur water on a test in the Ellenburger, and a western Mitchell venture was due to be drilled. A Borden venture had a drilled.

Call No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P, bottomed at 10.888, loaded the hole with 50 barrels of oil and started swaphing. loaded the hole with 50 barrels of of water per day.

aandy lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Clinton, C SW Magnolia No. 1-M TXL will be

Sinclair No. 1-A Lester, C NW NW 29-36-3n, T&P, prepared to

deepen from 8.050.

Stanolind No. 2-A Mulkey, C SE SE 20-35-1s, T&P, three 6,054 with the tool open two hours, southeast of Stanton, was at 7,750 Recovery was 100 feet of mud with feet in sandy shale and swabbing. southeast of Stanton, was at 7,750 shows. The formation was not it swabbed 53 barrels of fluid in a Driver Spraberry location 660 sted.

16 hours, with 5 of one per cent from the north and cant lines of Griffin 1 200 from the north and cant lines o no shows. The formation was not It swabbed 53 barrels of fluid in L. Griffin, 1.200 from the north and cent water. The rig was moved 973 from the west lines of the off and a swabbing unit moved in lesse in section 59-25. H&TC, flow.

Tevaco, No. 1 McClain, C NW Texaco, No. 1 McClain, C NW Wounds Self Fatally SW 38-36-2m T&P, was bottomed at 7.248 and preparing to drill in aidetracked hole.

Tide Water Nov 1 Dickenson. to squeeze off perforations.

Mitchell

Phillips No. 1 Wulfjep, C NE NE 69-36-2s, T&P, took a drillstem test phur water and 200 feet of mud. Operater was running electric log. A location in the Sunflower Sand

in western Mitchell, was pulling rods and pump and preparing to kill at plugged back depth of 8,152 in the Ellenburges For two months Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW it has been making less than 10

at 8.211 in sandy lime.

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW the west and 1,980 from the north lines of section 21-37-4s, T&P, will be a Driver Spraberry location Driver Spraberry location

Phillips No. 1-A Louis (Conrad).

Phillips No. 1-A Clinton, C SW Magnolia No. 1-M TXL will be NE NW 55-25, H&TC, first test SE 10-35-1s, T&P, was swabbing at 660 from the south and west lines section 33-37-4s, T&P; rotary

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Beth 660 from the west and 663 from the south lines of section 35-37-3s, T&P was amended to 7,297 from total depth of 7,250. It is in the Tex Harvey.

Forest Oil No. 1-F TXL will be

DALLAS, Oct. 2. UM - A man wanted for a peace bond hearing fired at a deputy sheriff trying to NE NE 44-37-in, T&P. was trying arrest him yesterday, then wounded himself fatally.

The wanted man, John Spencer Davis, 27, died in a hospital, Justfce W. E. Richburg returned an inquest verdict of suicide.

Wool Prices Rise

MELBOURNE Oct 2 (8-The second series of the 1951-52 Meibourne wool sales ended Monday is the Ulysses E. Thompson No. I U. E. Thompson, 39 feet from the south and 75 feet from the east that a sellers' market had returned. with prices soaring to 20 per cent

FAST BUCK DOES NOT STAND A noon session but released in ad- 11-34-7n. T&P, in the same area. CHANCE WITH GALS THESE DAYS

DENVER, Oct. 2. OF _ A six-foot blonde battled a deer while fishing tast week end. The 200-pound buck deer came out second best.

The blonde, Maxine Bloomquist, who works in the State Banking Commission office, reported her injuries as bruises on the thigh and arm. The deer had its ear twisted and lost the tip of one antier.

The animal approached as Maxine and her mother, Mrs. Emily Bloomquist, were fishing south of Estes Park. Maxin said the deer lowered its head but retreated when she cried,

"I turned my back and just

from the rear. I've got a great big bruise on my thigh where he hit me "It knocked me down. He was

standing over me so I reached up and grabbed him by the antlers. I broke the tip off one. When I got to my feet, I twisted his ear and he jerked away and ran off a little distance. Maxine saw a chance to dash to her car. The deer wandered

A girl who works in the office with Maxine added: "It just goes to show that a buck doesn't stand a chance with the gals these

then-whammo! He attacked

dent Truman's order on security in- sorship about the order. He stated formation was denounced by Sen- it should not be used to stifle the ness, He presented a plan showing ator Bricker (R-Ohio) today as free flow of news to the public.

In a speech prepared for the der. There's nothing wrong with the order." Short said.

repeal of this disgusting Iron Curcious" and said it parallels steps The Ohio lawmaker urged speedy enactment of his bill to wipe the

Striking a similar note, Rep. Talorder off the books. He says there is no doubt Congress has authority to do so. Other sponsors of the re-peal measure are Senators Capehart (R-Ind) and Ferguson (R-

The bill was introduced last Friday and was referred to the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee. That group has not met

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuess, Oct. 2, 1951.

ing on a 4:30 a.m. impulse, a Texas bartender has breezed

Into town to see the New York

Giants play the Brooklyn Dodg-

Vincent Lopez, of Fort Worth.

told about it, 10 hours, 1,408

miles and \$500 after the idea

after closing up the place, and

thinking 'Boy, would I like to-

Dodgers," he said. "All of a suddent I yell, 'Why not?' and

He called the Giants office.

Nobody there. Stiffing his pride

in the Giants, he called the Dodger office. Nobody there

Then he called the New York Daily News and poured out his

see those Giants play

grab the telephone

a free people."

Senate, Bricker declared:

ain order of the President.

I was leaning on the bar,

seized him.

TEXAN'S HEART WITH GIANTS AS

HE HOPS UP TÖ GOTHAM FOR TILT

The presidential order, issued a week ago, provides for tightening and standardizing the handling of security information. It authorizes federal civilian and the public if they hold data from the public if they deem such action is necessary for national security. The Defense and Costron Costron State Departments have had such prices today were 80 crnts to 82 to higher. Det. 837.45, Dec. 837.25, and March \$37.17. federal civilian agencies to with-

Dr. O'Brien To Talk

At K of P Meeting

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be principal speaker at a district meeting of Knights of Pythias this evening at the local K of P Lodge Hall.

The meeting will honor all past chancellor commanders and longitime members. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. by the Pythian Sisters, and the rank of Page will be conferred upon several applicants during the session.

String to the conferral sampler can be served at 7 p.m. by the Pythian Sisters, and the rank of Page will be conferred upon several applicants during the session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. 48-Presi- direct or implied element of cen-

help him get a ticket if he

thought little more about it.

showed up in town - and

sports clothes and bright shirt

swept into the News office and

But Monday a figure clad in

"Okay, here I am. Where's

my ticket to temorrow's game

-and are we beating the Bums

"It's worth it," said Lopez

"Those Giants are the greatest.

team in baseball and I'm not ashamed of being nuts about them — and that goes for my wife and son, too.

"All I wank to do is see them

They're even good enough

beat the Bums. They can beat the Yankees without my help.

so far?

It was hopez,

to play for Texas."

"subversive" and "an insult to Con-gress, the world's best press, and Short said Monday Mr. Truman has building will be used during the

"A free people will demand the Bricker however called it "vi-

> le (R-lows) told the House yesterday he thought it significant that corruption in the Truman adminis-

MARKETS

New Security Order which was done, and the other case came to trial. The jury selected was a Floyd Labeled 'Subversive'

Wallace, Earl Bibby, E. B. Uzzle, Waddell Strain, Lee Lavendera, Harold M. Berry, Murry Rogers, N. W. Siokes, M. C. Carpenter, N. W. Stokes, M. C. Carpento, J. R. Terry, Dec Bassham and C. Joe Henry Smoot, a local civil engineer, was the state's first wit-

Gosnell Hotel

Fire Case In

Its 2nd Day

in its second day today

ses for the state.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2. (Spl)

The Gosnell hotel arson trial is

Major developments during the

first day were the dismissal of

Negro porter, Leroy Lewis on a

motion by District Attorney Eldon

Mahon, the selection of a jury

and the appearance of four witnes-

Perry and Dell Barber, attorneys

for the defendents, J. S. Rogers

and Leroy, Lewis, announced that

they were not ready for the Rogers

case but were ready for the case

involving Lewis. The former in

charged with arson, the latter with acomplice to arson, Mahon asked

the court to dismiss the Negro.

locations of rooms, closets and trial to establish locations.

The next witness was Jesse Bunch, on the night desk of the city police department. He testsfied that on 10:53 p.m., June 16th, taken in Russis, Argentins, India Gosnell hotel. He testified that he had relayed the message to the Fire department,

"the lid of secrecy is being clamped down beven as congressional confinitees are sifting charges of corruption in the first truck to the son took the first truck to the scene and on arrival testified that he had gone to the entrance of the Hotel and had called to a "large man" behind the hotel deak and asked the location of the fire. This man said that he thought it was WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Oct. 2—An—The stock market continued its advance today.

The forward movement was cut off at around the dollar mark Losers were dotted here and there.

The railroad division appeared to be a little backward while Airraft Oils, Steels, and Mining shares pushed shead. ment also testified. Both men testified to the presence of open jars of gasoline in the building.

THE WEATHER

PERST TEXAS: Concrally fair tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES		
City	AH.	Min.
Abtiene	27	72
Amarillo	82	- 04
BIO SPRING	94	45
	2	63
Denver	79	40
El Paso	90	63
Port Worth	94	79
Galveston.	87	13
New York	13	63
San Antonio	90	68
St. Louis o	88	
Sun sets today at 8:30 p.m., ri	ises	Wed

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THE whole world looks different to you, the first time you take command of this great-powered, superbly poised master of the highways.

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Technical things, like the T-square alignment of the rear wheels by a torque-tube drive.

You take the High Road!

Important things, like a high-compression Fireball Engine, with an exclusive combustion chamber that gets more power, more distance from

Thoughtful things, like four big soft coil springs - to cushion all four wheels - or seat cushions of doubledepth softness.

Spectacular things-like Dynaflow Drive, which introduced a whole new concept of smoothness to the transmission of power, now thrilling more than a million owners.

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He will watch, never fear, but it is a good thing to know it and act accordingly. "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from the other."

Give The Physically Handicapped A Break By Giving Them A Place

One of the many special weeks occur- thousands upon 1 asands of employers, ing on an annual basis and one of the few deserving recognition is that set apart o encourage the employment of the physically handicapped.

At is our earnest hope that this week

here may be the occasion for focusing the attention of employers upon the availabilily of this pool of qualified and devoted

Just why there should be any hesitancy on the part of business heads in employ-ing those with some physical infirmity is not easy to fathom. Of course there are cases where physical disability make it impossible to fill a particular job. But the country is full of jobs which to not depend upon the possession of complete physical faculties

It has been our experience, and that of

that those with physical handicaps frequently make excellent workers. More often than not, these good people compensate for disabilities in increased concentration tion, greater mental alertness, and closer attention to the job. They are not subject-or at least they have learned to overcome-the distractions which so many of us, who like to call ourselves normal

are subject to. Sympathy is the last thing in the world they want and many properly resent condecension. What they most want is an exprove that they can make a good hand, You won't be sorry if you try a physically handicapped person. You might be sur-

Heads Of Major Parties Should Be Astute Enough To Vacate Posts

While neither man may have been culpable in their relations with RFC loans, it is apparent that both major political parties must start looking for i a national

chairmen before the year is out. William M. Boyle, the Democratic Par-ty's executive head and Guy G. Gabriel-son, who serves the Republican Party in the same position, may be entirely innocent of using their positions to influence RFC loans, ut each has been linked, however remotely and unjustly, with the general picture of "influence" and pres-sure in the granting of RFC loans, and like Caesar's wife the executive head of a political party should be above suspicion or even the hint of skulduggery.

Il Messrs. Boyle and Gabrielson-consuit their parties' best interests' and put tion, they will resign without having to be asked to do so. So far Mr. Truman has backed up Boyle as to his innocence of any wrongdoing, but even a man of his blind loyalty should realize that Boyle

would be a handicap in next year's campaign Mr Truman is too shrewd a poli-

tician not to know that. Some Republicans have already demanded Gabrielson's scalp, and if Gabrielson either resigns or gets fired the continued presence of his opposite number as director-general of Democratic policy and practice would place him and his party on The spot, the target of abuse and recrim mation.

In any case, their usefulness to their respective parties has been seriously crimped, and if they place their respective parties' interests above their own they will bow from the scene with what grace they can muster.

It would be easier for Gabrielson than for Boyle, for the GOP party manager receives no salary, whereas Boyle gets \$25,-000 a year-presumably with a generous expense allowance.

Party chairmen are expendable. All the they are hard to come by, and Republicans and Democrats anke may experience difficulty finding replacements

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Crusade For Freedom Balloons Open Doors Of Commie Embassy

Czechoslovak embassy in Washington is located in a most fashionable and un-Communist part of town. Almost next door are the friendly Chilean embassy, the Egyptian embassy, the Low troubled Pakistan embassy, the prommerican Philippines and the stanchly anti-Communist Turkish embassy.

Across the street are the Koreans, the Danes and Norwegians, the latter firm allies in the North Atlantic Pact, while just around the corner are the sedate homes of Mrs. Woodrow-Wilson, widow of the late President, and of Herbert Hoove-Down the street about a block are the embassies of Greece and tiny Luxembourg-now made famous, by "Call Me Madam" Perle Mesta-both lined up solidly with the United States.

In fact, the Communist embassy Czechoslovakia see.ns just a bit out of place in these surroundings. Out of its windows, however, and across Sheridan Circle, its diplomats can see one fellow Communist embassy, that of Rumania, a rather attractive building which once housed Queen Marie on her famous visit During those more glamorous days hen the crowns of kings and queens rested more firmly in the Balkans. Staring blankly at the Rumanian embassy in eternal disapproval i the statue of General Phil Shoridan, famous for his cavalry A-bomb raids up and down the Shenandoah vailey but who now stands still a-horse, in the middle of Sherid n Circle while children play around his horse's hoofs.

In these surroundings, the Communist Czech embassy ought to appear lonely Externally, however, it doesn't. It looks as well kept as any other of the dignified gray stone buildings along embassy row. Inside, howev it's different.

. . .

I have been inside the Czech embassy only once in the years since it was taken over by the Communists, and that was on a visit in behalf of the American Legion see whether the children of Czechoslovakia might be permitted to participate in the Legio, 's Tide of Toys.

downstairs of the embassy is about the same as that of any other embassy-huge marble stairway, rather impressive, leading to living quarters above. The room in which the ambassador received me, however, had seen better days. The brocade on the walls, rem-

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iniscent of the golden era when Americans didn't have to worry about income taxes, was bleached and worn; while the general atmosphere was one of stale tobacco and disuse

Ambassador Vladimir Outrata, who then represented Czechoslovakia, was extremely cagey about permitting the children of his country to receive Christmas toys from the American Legion. He wanted to know how many toys there would be, and seemed herrified that there might be as many as one freight-car load. It was obvious that he didn't want anything to dispel the Communist myth that the American people-even including our childrenare the mortal enemies of the Czech chil-

In the end, the Ambassador said, he would have to consult his government, and after two weeks the answer arrived-as I expected, in the negative, in brief, Communist Czechoslovakia did not want any tokens of people-to-people friendship from the American Legion or from American children. am quite sure that few other

American newsmen have been inside the Communist Czech embassy during the years it has stood isolated and aloof on ritzy Massachusetts Avenue - until last week when all the press was suddenly

Somber, unhappy 'Ambassador Outrata, whom I interviewed, has now been replaced by Ambassador Vladimir Prochazka. He is the man who in an historic hour and a half-long interview tried to tell the Communist side of the Oatis case, submitted to questions, and threw out hints that his government might be ready to call it quits regarding Oatis if the U. S. relaxed its economic and propaganda

The details of that intervies have been well portrayed in the press. But some of the detailed facts behind that interview have not been portrayed.

They began last August when a long caravan of trucks camped out in a Bavarian wheat field late one night and began the eerie and rather fantastic job of releasing balloons carrying friendship messages to the Czechoslovak people.

A lot of people in this country at first pooh-poohed the idea. Unquestionably it was an experiment. But systematically for two weeks a total of 11,000,000 messages were dropped over Czechoslovakia, the equivalent of one message for every third man, woman and .hild in the country.

Simultaneously, Radio Free Europe, run by the National Committee for A Free Europe, began augmenting this balloon barrage. The effect has been electrifying. The story of these balloons has swept

Czechoslovakia. Everyone now knows about them, and those who haven't seen the messages have heard about them. People are now watching for balloons pretty much as Americans once watched for flying saucers. The messages have been mimeographed, tacked up on telegraph poles and nailed anonymously to

Communist officials. Czech airplanes have tried to shoot down the balloons, but only succeeded in scattering the leaflets more. The Czech prime minister has made a speech on the floor of Parliament blasting the balloons as carrying "beetles" and "press manure." The Moscow radio has claimed: 'The winds of freedom stink." Unquestionably the balloon barrage has got under the Commie skins.



Forrestal Diaries - Number 6

State Wanted To Aid Chiang, But It Was Impressed By China Corruption

sented a dilemma.

20 November 1945

and Manchuria arose. Wederneyer many discussions of high policy (Lieutenant General Albert C. inevitably did that winter - to the Wedemeyer, then commander of swift evisceration of our armed United States Forces in China) has strength, "Mr. Patterson said that Washington government. This of Japanese in Manchuria.

larly the Marines. If we do, we appropriations they are saying that Patterson stated that it is in his into that vacuum ultimately either last ..., Mr. Byrnes said that the simo Chiang Kai-shek if that is the Japanese or the Russians will situation in China worried him con- possible." tiow. At the moment of course it will be the Russians. In this con- where." nection I referred to a conversation with Admiral Mitscher on Sunday, in which he pointed out that in lem to this country.

AVOIDING

United States could not openly State Department. combat it without suffering disastrously under the charge of "imed a long memorandum for the phoned Marshall and he accepted,
perialist meddling." wishes to stay
clear of the struggle between
Chiang and Mao. This telegram
clearly recognized the difficulty:

meat's considered conclusions, morning.) anese out would "result in some col- admit - a model of either clarity, Yugoslavia."

lateral aid or prestige in favor of conciseness or decision. It was Our growing difficulties with the the National government vis-a-vis wordy and somewhat vague, But Soviet empire were world-wide, but the Communists," yet "converse- there was a certain amount of iron in the closing weeks of 1945 Wash- ly withdrawal now" of American in the verbiage. The specific recington's attention was largely fo- troops "may mean substantial ommendations were to keep the cussed upon their reflection in the frustration of a policy we have Marines in North China "pending tangled problems of the Far East, long supported which contemplat- clarification of U. S. political poli-Chins, in particular, already pre-ed unifying Chins and Manchuria cy." in spite of the admitted danunder Chinese National forces." ger of involvement in "fratricidal They were never, throughout the strife"; to lend every aid to Chiang STATE-WAR-NAVY MEETING succeeding years, to find the an- in getting the Japanese repatriatswer to that one.

At the meeting with Byrnes and (An assistant's more extensive al agreement on China and Man-Patterson this morning the ques- notes of the meeting show that it churia among the major powers,

ion of our future policy in China came back at the end - as so including the U.S.S.R. asked for instruction, his present on November 1 he had written a directive being first to keep troops memorandum ... to Mr. Byrnes morning. Forrestal asked whether in China to accomplish the dis- pointing out that under present ac- the matter could not be taken "rearmament of the Japanese and to celerated demobilization plans, by alistically" to the real center of provide for their repatriation up to next April we will have in Europe the trouble, which was Moscow. the point when he considers the only some four hundred thousand Byrnes was "puzzled" over what Chinese National government troops men. . . In China we are faced with to say to the Russians, but after alone can carry out this mission. the same reduction and the same much discussion came up with the In his original cable of last Fri-problem. In addition to the numeri-suggestion that, "taking everyday he put the decision up to the cal decline in our forces, the loss thing into account, perhaps the in their fighting prestige is even wise course would be to try to morning's cable to him made clear greater. He said that he realized force the Chinese government and that we were looking to him for a that these forces were not suffirecommendation on the latter cient to have an effective influence gether on a compromise basis, point, namely whether the Chinese on our over-all national policy. He perhaps telling Generalissimo Nationalist government troops had knew that the State Department, Chiang Kai-shek that we will stop the capability of carrying out the no doubt, considers it highly im. the aid to his government unless disarmament and return to Japan portant to maintain adequate mili- he goes along with this. It might tary strength, but unfortunately be well, he said, to tell Russia There is strong pressure to bring Congress is on the other side. In what we intend to do and to try to Americans out of China, particuinvite a vacuum of anarchy in if the Army will demobilize fast opinion clearly in our interests to Manchuria, and it is obvious that enough, present appropriations will see China united under Generalissiderably more than that else- (But when they went on from

WEDEMEYER OUTLINES THE DILEMMA

any future war between a com- (Wedemeyer had been asked for bination of Russia and the Asiatic his advice; he now proceeded to Hurley's Resignation: At the powers the manpower available to give it in a series of long tele. Cabinet luncheon today the single such a combination would be so such a combination would be so tremendous and the indifference to grams, exhaustive in their analythe loss of life so striking that it sis of the situation but, when it dor to China, charging the sabowould present a very serious prob- came down to what could or should tage of his work for reconciliation be done about it, little more illum- between the C. C. P. (Chinese "IMPERIALIST MEDDLING" had been. Under date of November simo Chiang Kai-shek. His action 20 his final recommendations were was a complete surprise to both (The problem was complicated either to withdraw all troops at the President and the Secretary of by one factor that was again and once or to announce continued State, both of whom had the imagain thereafter to vitiate effective military and economic support for pression that he had agreed to repolicy. In the answering cable to Chiang. On the 23rd he empha-turn to China. Wedemeyer (a copy of which For-restal included in the diary) it was support Chiang and at the same question of his possible successor, made clear that while the State time stay clear of the latter's war Clinton Anderson, the Secretary of Department wanted to help the with the Chinese Communists; Agriculture, said he believed the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek "such United States support to the appointment of George Marshall to get the Japanese out of China, National government will definite- would take the headlines away does not wish to support the ly involve American forces in fra- from Hurley's resignation the foldirectly tricidal warfare. There can be no lowing day, I seconded Anderson's National government directly tricidal warfare. There can be no lowing day. I seconded Anderson's against the Communists." The Chimistake about this . . . If the unisuggestion, and it was the general ness Communist armies under Mao fication of China and Maenhuria consensus that he would make an Tse-tung were at that time less under Chinese National forces is able ambassador. The President well organized and far less well to be a U. S. policy, involvement said he was reluctant to put addiarmed than they were later to be- in fratricidal warfare and possibly tional tasks on Marshall, who had come. But the State Department, in war with the Soviet Union must earned a rest after five arduous impressed by the backwardness, be accepted and would definitely years. He confided to us that the corruption and unpopularity of the require additional U. S. forces far place he had in mind for him was Nationalists under Chiang . Kai- beyond those presently available in chairmanship of the Red Cross It shek, convinced that Mao's Com- the theater to implement the poli- was pointed out, however, that

WHAT TO SAY TO THE RUSSIANS?

(This document was discussed at the State-War-Navy meeting next

this discussion to a Cabinet lunch that day, a surprise awaited them. 27 November 1945

CABINET LUNCHEON

inating than the State Department Communist Party) and Generalis-

munists represented an important cy." This was a question he Marshall could take the China as-popular movement and that the thought should be decided by the signment as a Special Envoy of the President on a temporary basis, (On Nov. 26 there was complet- Later in the day the President tele-

help Chiang get the Jap- This document was not -- one must The next article -- "Crisis With

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Stick Around Awhile Bud, For You May Live To Be 110 Years

Like to live to be 110 years of age? are a few clues that indicate the possibil-Well, just hang around a century or two, ty of slowing the breakdown. give science time to do away, with accidents and disease. Then you can probably live to that tritle but ripe old age.

That is what the gerontologists say. They're the people who spend their time studying the aging process, and they've come up with some pretty definite infor-

They estimate that the upper limit of longevity is in the neighborhood of 110 years, even if man could be spared all the ilmesses and accidents of life. There's not much chance of the average man living any longer because the ability of human organism to repair and restore its crum ing tissue eventually and inevitably gives

In fact, you start to die the minute you stop to grow, according to the experts. Life continues to flourish as long as the cells keep dividing in the growth process, P. A. Palmgren, of the University of Helsinki, Finland, When growth

There's a bit of hope, however, for people who want to age for 120 or even 130 years. While there is no way to keep human tissues from wearing out, there

stops, the process of wearing and aging

Food is important, and tests show that over-eating probably impairs many organs of the body. And you aren't joking when you mention "fast" living. Studies show that high speed living takes years from a man's life; most people who have reached an advanced age have an emo tional serenity that helps overcome disease and other health handicaps.

Heredity also has a lot to do with longevity, Dr. Eva Jälaviste, physiologist for Helsinki U, has pointed out. And the mother's longevity is a more important factor than the father's.

Said Dr. Jalavisto: The father's length of life has no effect on how long his daughters live, but the mother's longevity influences the life expectancy of both sons and daughters.

Findings of the Finnish scientists, and those from 51 other nations, were reported at the International Gerontological con gress in St. Louis recently. The scientists pooled their resources, but still lacked a couple of answers:

"What," somebody wanted to know "are we gonna do about the microbes and machines that kill most of us 30 or 100

-WAYLAND YATES.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Plan To Expand Air Force Up To 140 Groups Seems Certain

WASHINGTON-Before very long, the final settlement of the embittered controversy about the size of the Air Force ought to be publicly announced. After the most prolonged and laborious duscussion, which at one point kept the Joint Chiefs of Staff in almost continuous session for ten days on end, the heads of the services have reached agreement among themselves. The agreed plan only awaits the approval

of President Truman to become official.

If the President approves, which seems almost certain, the plan will provide for expansion of the Air Force from ninety-five to about 140 groups—the exact figure is still secret, but this is the general scale. The increase in over-all airpower will allow a much larger investment in tactical air power, thus remedying our gravest weakness in the air. On the basis, of current scheduling, this great increment of American strength will be completed

In money terms, the agreement reached by the Joint Chiefs will mean that about \$3,750,000,000 of the \$5,000,000.000 supplemental defense appropriation recently voted by Congress, will be allocated to Air Force expansion, while much of the rest will go to added Naval air strength. This wifi get the program started.

In the two following fiscal years, the

huge capital outlays involved in the expansion of the Air Force will add about \$10,000,000,000 annually to the defense budget. And when the period of capital spend-ing is at an end, the Air Force expansion will result in a regular ant. al bill for maintaining the armed forces of a little under \$40,000,000,000, instead of about \$35,-000,000,00 as previously projected.

It has long been very obvious that Air Force expansion would eventually be approved, in one form or another. The reason is that the Air Force has not one, but two main jobs-its own specialized job of building strategic air power, and it cojob of providing tactical air support to the ground forces. In the past, because of budgetary and other sures, the problem of tactical air has been

When the present struggle started, the air staff prepared a plan for a 163 group Air Force, which was sponsored by Secre-tary of Air Thomas K. Finjetter and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. This first Air Force plan involved an increase in strategic att power even greater than the projected increase for tact' l air power. It is understood that most of the saving in the less ambitious agreed plan of the Joint Chiefs has been achieved by holding down the strategic air increases.

On the whole, the most striking aspect

of this crucial decision that the Joint Chiefs have taken is the manner of taking it. What has happened represents a long step forward on the hard road toward gen uine unification of the services,

The Joint Chiefs of Staff themselves plunged into the debate with far less

venom and obstinacy than in the past: and the mere fact that they have been able to agree upon such a furiously controversial subject as Air Force expansion is proof of enormous progress. Now for the first time, the rule is recognized that the American people are only to pay for the armed forces they really need for their security.

This is a great change from the old rule of the Joint Chiefs, that increases in appropriations for any single service automatically led to increases in the appropriations of the competing services, wheth-

er these were needed or not.

In the main, however, the agreement that has now been reached signifies a triumph for the civilian element of the defense establishment, and especially for Secretary of Def.nse Robert A. Lovett. The new climate in which agreement of the Joint Chiefs became possible was largely created by the hard work of Lovett, and by the constant efforts of the two coordinating committees composed respectively of the service secretaries and under secretaries.

Moreover, the outlook for compromise was very far from hopeful even at the end of the period, some weeks ago, when the Joint Chiefs hardly left their conference table for ten days on end. At that time, their prospective disagreement was reported to Secretary Lovett, He had already established another new principle, that he would no longer accept a simple paper," such as the Joint Chiefs regularly produced in the past; but would insist that a report of disagreement be accompanied by a formal request from the Joint Chlefs for a final settlement of their differences b the civilian authority.

When Lovett quietly indicated that his new principle would be insisted upon, the Joint Chiefs went back to work and hammered out their compromise. In every way this is a great and reassuring event.

Sermon Goes On

CENTRALIA. III. -A-A Mississippi river flood couldn't stop the Rev. Larry Dauer at Chester, Ill. When he and his congregation found their Chester church pews floating in the flood water, the minister saved his faithful gultar. He immediately resumed preaching on a street at. Bremen, Ill., where it was dry.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Captain Reached The White Sea

People in Europe knew some thing about the world's geography four centuries ago, but there was a great deal left to learn Columbus had sailed to the New World, and some of Magellan's sailors had circled the globe. That belped a great deal, but there was doubt as to the shapes of the continents. Not a single person, anywhere on earth, could have drawn a clear and accurate outline of even one continent

That st..tement includes Europe. Much was known about Europe, but little had been done to explore northern parts of it. There were persons who asked this

"Would it be possible to sail around

northern Europe, and get to the Orient by that route?" While young King Edward VI was on the throne a group of Englishmen decioed to send vessels northward to find out whether such a route was possible! Three vessels set out bravely for the adventure. Two of them were carried by strong winds to an Arctic island, probably Spitzbergen. Foxes and polar bears were found on this island. Then the captains ordered their pilots to steer southward. After reaching another island, they decided to stay there for the winter. and in that place they met their death. Their frozen bodies were found at a later time, along with records which they had kept.

Meanwhile a third vessel in the fleet, under command of Capt. Richard Chancellor, managed to salf around the northern end of Norway. A landing was made on the shore of what people now call the White Natives met the Englishmen, and ex-

plained to them that they had landed in the country of the great ruler (the Russian czar). Chancellor sent a message to the czar, and was invited to visit Moscow. With some of his men, he made a 500-mile sledge journey to the capital of Russia, and was treated well while there.

Returning to his vessel, Chancellor sailed back home and told of his adventures. So far as our records show, he was the first Englishmen ever to visit Moscow. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Dutch in the Arctic True adventures of aviators, explorers and big game hunters are told in the leaflet called TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES. This will be mailed without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



They Fought On Heartbreak Ridge

A wounded GI is carried on the back of a buddy after being wound ed in a Communist ambush on the way down off Heartbreak Ridge on the Korean east-central front. These two men were part of a UN battalion which spent two hard-fighting weeks on the ridge which has changed hands several times. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Shivers Won't Back Truman At Present

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2. In policies on the ground they travel does not favor renomination of any general direction.

President Truman "unless changes some of his policies."

and said he believes Gen. Eigen- in 1952. hower would be more popular as a Shivers said he doesn't think

the Truman administration's do- ocratic Party." mestic and foreign policies. He cit- The Texas Democratic Executive of the domestic policies he opposes.

He spoke at a news conference.

Shivers criticized present foreign heads Texas Democrats.

Gov. Shivers of Texas says he "from pillar to post" for lack of

Shiver may be a candidate Shivers said Monday he wants against Sen. Connally (D-Tex) next Invited To Take to the 1952 Democratic convention up his mind about that until early

hower would be more popular as a candidate if he ran on the Demo-much of the idea of Sen. Mundt American Legion Auxiliary members within 100 mile radius

mestic and foreign policies. He cited Mr. Truman's advocacy of fedcommittee has ruled out the idea
mrs. R. W. Gallagher, McKinney state hospital chairman, will
conduct the school. She will be

AF Tries Out New Classification Plan

DALLAS, Oct. 2. P-If you're an ability status.

Air Force reservist - and have That's right - your position in if Uncle Sam beckons.

reclassification program — going sonal interviews.

The questionaires are cheaper. w'in Dallas and San Fran-

five years," explained Capt. J. W. of the programs to launch on a Godbold of Decatur, Ga., spokes- nation-wide scale man for the program here.

mechanic. We couldn't very well ey (who heads the country's Seput him back on his old job be-lective Service program) said last cause during his five years in civil year, 'somebody's got to kill,'" life he had completed study to en- Capt. Godbold said. tar the medical profession.

home and call another reservist pleted college work, had more for the mechanic post.

estimated 2,500 reservists, check-obligations and so on could prevent ing their physical condition, occu- his recall.

become, say a dentist, since being civil life may make you unavaildischarged - chances are you able for recall to the Air Force. won't return to the old gun post. The same program, essentially, Remodeled T&P is being carried out in San Fran- Station Is Open At least that's the hope of the cisco, except mailed question-Air Force's current experimental aires are being used instead of per-

thorough. The Air Force will de-

"Of course this doesn't mean Capt. Godbold gave this exam- that all Air Force reservists will be recalled to work in their civilian "We recalled a former engine capacity. As Gen. Lewis B. Hersh-

He said that even among the "It cost the Air Force about \$300 first 20 men interviewed this week to get that bit of information on many were no longer physically one man. We had to send him back qualified to serve. Others had comperience and were qualified for

"That's the sort of thing we hope more responsible jobs. our reclassification program will Under the current partial mobiliminate."
In Dallas a team of 49 Air Force status of a reservist is given spemen personally will interview the cial consideration. His job, family

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Ex-Sweetwater Mayor Guilty In Narcotics Case

O. Peters, 46, prominent Sweetwa-ter physician and former city commissioner and mayor, pleaded guilty to nareotic prescription irregularities Monday.

Federal District Judge T. Whit-Geld Davidson, in whose court the

The fine, said Judge Davidson, nust be paid immediately. He hes the British-Iranian oil dispute. itated and then probated the sentated and then probated the sent tence. Maximum sentence equid garded as a further attempt to woo have been \$2,000 and five years on each county or an aggregate of 90 that British technicians must leave seen area men will leave here

once told the patients "don't crowd me too much.

former Rice football player, A former Rice football player, Dr. Peters graduated from the University of Texas medical school. He is married and there are two children in the family. Asked if he had a statement he declined and when Judge Davidson asked if he were a dope addict himself, he stood; smiled and said, "No." Defense Attorney Dallas Scarbrough, Abilene, said the courtroom had many persons present willing to testify as to Dr. Peters' character and recalled that he had volunteered for Army duty during World War II

Legion Auxiliary Part In Meeting

The Texas governor was here attending the Governors' Conference. He conceded Eisenhower would have wide appeal in Texas even if he were the Republican nominee.

The Texas governor was here attending the Governors' Conference. He conceded Eisenhower would have wide appeal in Texas even if publicans clean up the Republican here Thursday. The meeting to be held at the Party," he said, "I want to help the Republican hospital, will be in charge of Mere II will be performed the performance of Mere II will be in charge of Mere II will be in the II will be in Shivers said he disagrees with the Democrate clean up the Dem- will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Whitney, hospital representative of the local Auxiliary.

Mrs. R. W. Gallagher, McKin-

accompanied by Mrs. A. Schlaffi, new state department president. Assisting in arrangements is Mrs. Harold Steck, who will succeed Mrs. Whitney as hospital repre

sentative.

Mrs. Gallagher is to explain rules and regulations governing volunteer workers in VA hospitals, aims of the program, the responsibilities of volunteers. After the period of schooling, an examination will be given to those participating.

All interested auxiliary members are being urged to take part

Big Spring's remodelled T&P passenger station was open business this morning.

Ticket office equipment was "Things can happen to a man in cide in about six weeks just which Monday afternoon and agents oc moved into the modern terminal cupled new facilities for the first time today. Also operating from the first floor is the general roadmaster's staff and other office

Waiting rooms have been equipped with streamlined furnishings. and additional records storage facilities have been provided in the first floor of the station. Remodelling work was started last spring and has resulted in one of most modern passenger stations on the T&P line.

A formal opening program will probably be arranged for the depot new quarters, officials reported

Ex-Extension Agent Retires In Angelo

I. (Bill) Marschall, who served Big Spring and surrounding area as district agent for "the Texas A & M College Extension service, retired Sunday from similar post in San Angelo.

Marschall had been in that

ype of work for three decades. Sunday night, he and Mrs. Marschall were honored guests at a surprise party and barbecue given by the county agents who have served with him, at the Liona' Club Camp on Lake Nasworthy.

Marschall has been district agent in Angelo for 15 years. Marschall was once featured in a Saturday Evening Post article as the typical county agent of the

At the present time, he is look-ing after his ranching interests.

Draft Boards Get Reclassification Order

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. UN-Texas draft boards were directed today to reclassify "as soon as possible" all married registrants without children as available for military service unless eligible for some other deferred classification.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, ordered the reclassification after receiving au-thority from national headquarters.

Princess Flying

LONDON, Oct. 2. UN-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin · burgh will fly Monday to Canada,

Russia To Speed Supplies To Iran

government spokesman said today prise.

Russia has promised to do every- The announcement that the Britthing possible to speed up sugar ish definitely will leave Wednesday line gas company's new \$80 miland other supplies desperately from Abadan eased tension some- lion natural gas pipeline opened needed by Iran to replace stocks what here. The 300 technicians will a month ahead of time Monday

fine and probated a six months sia unsuccessfully supported Iran side of the Shatt-El-Arab River. Security Council from taking up Seven Area Men The latest Soviet move was re- To Leave For Armed

each county or an aggregate of 90 gears for the 18 counts and \$36,000 time.

U.S. District Attorney D a vide Balew. Fort Worth, told the court that Dr. Peters had been warned of irregularities since 1933 but that no undercover work had been done no undercover work had been done until 1940. He said that persons the properties and the p

ies Monday.

deral District Judge T. WhitDavidson, in whose court the
was heard, imposed a \$2,500

And probated a six months

normally supplied by Britain.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov called on Premier Mohammed,
chored off Abadan on the Iraqi

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known to be underworld dope ad ed that the council agreed to hear to Abilene for induction. They are able Panhandle to supply the equive by a segment of the Argentine milidicts had been given prescriptions the British complaint against oust- to leave here by bus at 8.51 alent in heat value of more than tary.

It is alent in heat value of more than tary.

It is million tons of coal a year. (In New York, Braden denied)

Natural Gas Pipeline Opens To The Midwest

handle Eastern Pipeline Co. The line extends from McAllen,

million cubic feet, McGuire said. Peron charged Monday the short-The system serves Kansas, Mis-lived revolt had been planned by

NEW YORK, Oct. 2, UM-Trunk

through some 500 miles of rich, meetings. The Radical Party cangas producing territory in Louisi- celled a meeting scheduled for toana and Texas. Panhandle board night because of the law However, chairman W. G. McGuire said the regulation did not stop the it feeds into Panhandle's main gas Peronista Parts - supporting Prestransmission line as Tuscola, III. ident Juan D. Pegon for re-elec-With a capacity of 250 million tion - from holding a big open-

In trade pact.

Iranian officials were disappoint.

The men, from Howard, Martin, souri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and former U. S. Ambassador Sprulle and Mitchell counties, will be sent Michigan. The new line will en. Braden and had been supported

tive Argentine revolt.

Argentina Red Candidate Arrested By Peron Regime

Communist Party's presidential The Argentine supreme military

candidate in the November elec-council has not yet made a detions, Rodolfo Ghloldi, was arrest- cision on what punishment is in ed today and held incommunicado store for military leaders accused in connection with Friday's abor- in the plot. They may face the

Many leaders in the Opposition Radical, Sationalist, Socialist and Conservative parties previously ds on Easter Sunday, March 27, were reported under arrest. 1513.

Police have banned political

death penalty.

Ponce de Leon discovered Flori-1513.

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COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 2. IR. Texas A&M will find out Saturday if this is a football renaissance or just wishful thinking.

The Aggles play mighty Oktahoma and Coach Ray George, after hearing the scout reports, fears it will be the latter.

He tried to be jocular about it; even said he wasn't going to "run up the score" on Oklahoma, but it was a rather flat attempt at

We don't have the manpower to Oklahoma," he said today Added to George's worries was an injury to Bob Smith, the mighty fullback. He was limping with a back hurt and couldn't even work out with the squad. Smith for two years gave Oklahoma trou-

But George fears Smith won't be

ready Saturday, The Aggles will have Bill Tidwell, a hard-running back, for this one, however, Tidwell missed last week's game with Texas Tech because of a concussion received against UCLA. Sept. 22. He is fully recovered and will be ready to go Saturday night when the Adgles and the Sooners battle at Kyle Field here.

The game will match undefeated No. 4 and No. 10 teams of the nation. A sell-out crowd of 40,630 will be in the stands. Oklahoma, 1950 national champions, whipped William and Mary

'We detected a slight flaw or two in the sixth and seventh teams," George grinned. "That gave us hope."

Ninth Graders Play Tonight

The Ninth grade football team will invade Colorado City this evening for an exhibition joust with that school's Ninth graders.

The local eleven will be making its first start as a unit. Coaches Roy Baird and Earl Crawford will accompany the eleven to Colorado City.

Welch Is Renamed Non-Pro Official

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 2. (8-Bill Welch of Elgin, Tex., has been reappointed 1952 district commisof non-professional baseball, the national baseball congress anounced Monday. Welch will supervise a district

championship baseball tournament up following an agreement reach-at Elgin in early June, one of a se-ed by the coaches. ries of qualifying tourneys from which winners will be assured representation in the state championship finals.

Sinton, Tex., Plymouth Ollers are the defending state champions, having later won the U.S. championship at Wichita.

Texas will be represented by two clubs in the 1952 national at Wichita, starting Aug. 15, since Sinton automatically qualifies for the na-

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Giants Are Set To End Series

AV JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Oct. 2. W-Today could be the day when New York's miracle Glants climax the most sensational surge in National League history by winning the p.n-

For the first time this year, following Monday's clean-cut 3-2 Ebbets' Field victory over Brooklyn in the first of the best-of-three game playoff, the Giants find the n-

driver's seat.

Professional odds-makers, who
only six weeks ago were offering
50-to-1 odds against the Glants' peonant chances, have established Leo Durocher's darlings a profibitive favorite to drub the Dodgers again for the right to meet the Yankees in an all-New York World Series The World Series will start Thurs-

49-7, last week and scouts reported only 26 of 50. they played under wraps and show-

derdog as Dressen dug deep into his riddled mound corps for a wholesome and rested pitcher. Unless there is an 11th hour switch. Dressen's choice may between Carl Erskine (16-12) and Clem Labine (4-1), both inexperienced righthand

Durocher also was undecided whom to start in the second game. It was to be either Sal Maglie (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10). Durocher, however, was in a much better position to gamble than Dressen. He could take a chance on Jones and have a well-rested Maglie ready for Wednesday's rub-

Knott To Play On Thursday

KNOTT, Oct. 2. - The Knott Hill Billies, victors in their opening during the afternoon was eefficient-District Seven six-man football ly eradicated by the tight Giant game last week, play Dawson defense, which reel

ed to be played Friday but moved

Williams gathered in another pass for a tally. The play covered 15 was Bobby's 31st four-bagger and

Coahoma Drills For 5-B Debut

COAHOMA, Oct. 2.-Impressive in their first three starts, the Coahoma Bulldogs went to work Monday to prepare for their first District S.B engagement a Friday

night clash with Bronte in Bronte. The Bulldogs have beaten Grandfalls. O'Donnell and Stanton in that order. The latter two are Class A

No one in the Coahoma grid camp is talking too seriously about a 5-B championship but a win over Bronte would clear a big hurdle

toward the crown. The Bulldogs play their next home game against Hermleigh on

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3-1 victory over Brooklyn in the National league playoff Monday

was the only run Hearn gave

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The little skipper was right. Jim

Hearn, the big raw-boned right-

hander from Atlanta, Ga., pitched

probably his best game, certainly the most important, of his career. Five hits were all he allowed as

he struck out five and walked only

two in outdueling Ralph Branca for

What trouble Hearn encountered

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selves solidly entrenched in the driver's seat.

day at Yankee Stadium. Charile Dressen's weary Dodgers trudge into the Polo Grounds this afternoon, trailing the Glants for the first time since the opening week of the campaign. Monday's loss dropped them a full game behind the Glants, who were behind Brooklyn by 131/2 games on Aug. 11 Since then the Giants have won 38 of 45, including their last eight in a row, while the Brooks have taken

Brooklyn definitely was the un-

Thursday afternoon in Dawson.
The contest was originally book-

Rnott belted Loop, 29-6, with cut down two would-be base steal-Donnie Chapman throwing all the ers with bullet throws to second touchdown passes.

and caught a flawless game. Bean Williams went 40 yards for B bby Thomson, hottest hitter the first score in the opening quar- the club during the surge, providter. A safety followed, after which ed the big blow. The converted Jerry Roman traveled 30 yards third baseman walloped a fourthfor a TD. In the second period, inning homer with a mate aboard to erase Brooklyn's 1-0 lead. It his fourth at Ebbet's Field.

Both teams scored in the fourth.

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Sistent run producer, also chim.d in with a homer, his 24th, and his and Drake 1. for six points and Knott's final

Phillip Stovall added three extra points to the Knott total.

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Montreal at Milwaukee.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE PLATOFF

Texas Is Rated Sixth In AP Football Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. UN-Texas limbed to sixth place in national football ratings this week after victories over Kentucky and Purdue. The Texas Aggles swung into tenth slot and Baylor into 19th. Michigan state was tops.

Ignored before the season began, Notre Dame found itself the fifth-Notre Dame found itself the fifth-ranking college football team in the Open District

Rated behind only Michigan State California, Tennessee and Oklahoma, in that order, in the first weekly Associated Press poll of 1951, Frank Leahy's legions could climb even further next week -provided, of course, they got past Detroit Friday night.

The question is: Will Leahy's tricky "I" formation in which the learns. backs line up behind each other fool its coming opponents as it did Indiana in the 48-6 rout of the Hosiers last week. Indiana beat the Irish last year. Only time will

The rest of the first ten include Ohlo State, Illine's and Maryland. The selection of State as the No. was Jim Hearn, who hurled all the way. Andy Pafko's home run team came as no surprise, The East Lansing Bombers were ranked No. 2 behind Tennessee in the AP pre-season poll and won their first two games. They were unimber game should the Giants lose pressive in beating Oregon State, today. If Jones wins, he can open 6-0, but their class showed all over the field when they polished off the Durocher, whose masterminding detending Big Ten titlebolder. Michigan, 25-0, last Saturday. has been feature of the Giants' brile

California got to its lofty perch liant climb, was careful not to on the basis of its 35-0 shellacking make any gloating remarks. Leo of Penn. California hasn't lost a regular "Don't talk to me," he said. "Gos season game in so long Pappy Waldorf probably forgets the exact

talk to the players. They did it all. date. All I did was stand in the third Kentucky, Washington and Ala-base coaching box waving my barns, rated seventh, eighth and ninth before the season opened, "It was a typical Glant victory- all were voted out of the magic

a team triumph. That's the way top ten.
it's been all along. Hearn-Thom-

defense, which reeled off four double plays. Catcher Wes Westrum

707 sensed that this was the crush-**Brewers One Down** In Royal Series

MILWAUKEE, Det. 2. UN -MIIwaukee's Brewers will send Dick Donovan to the mound tonight as they try to even the Little World Series battle with Montreal in their first game at home.

The Montreal Royals, winners of the International League, hold a Steelers Tie Giants two to one lead over American Association Brewers in the best-ofseven series.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

J. C. Armistead, the sophomore speedster, is the Big Spring Steers' leading ground gainer after three games. In 23 carries, J. C. has picked up 155 yards for a 6.7 average.

Armistead's 88-yard touchdown run against San Angelo is not included in the acceptance.

Armistead's 38-yard touchdown run against Sar, included in the aggregate, since it came on a kickoff.

Charles (Speck) Franklin isn't far behind Armistead with a 144-yard aggregate in 28 tries. Dick Prahm has rambled 58 paces in seven tries while Doyle Maynard has advanced the ball 42 yards in 15 tries.

In their first three games of 1950, the Big Spring club scored a total of 52 points and won all three games. In their first three starts this year, the Longhorns ran up 51 points, yet had to take their lumps each time out.

Franklin played his best game of the season against Bowle. Tackle Harold Haynie contributed a fine performance, perhaps the best of his career, at El Paso, too. Pug Gabrel, who helped Odessa to a 12-0 victory over Big Spring

around 1946, when Byron Townsend wasn't feeling too chipper, is now an assistant coach under Joe Coleman at New Mexico A&M. The West Texas college grid team couldn't be more aptly named.

Every member of the starting lineup is either from West or North

Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's great footballer, now says he'll miss but two football games this season—including the one last RATIONING WOULD HELP SOME CLUBS SEE LIGHT

Gasoline rationing could force some WT-NM baseball league cities see what common sense cannot—that parts of the WT-NM and Longnorn leagues should be consolidated into a stronger C circuit. Dewey Jacobs, the ex-Ballinger hurler, has been pitching for the

Sinton Otlers in that series against the Corpus Christi Aces. Midwestern university, which expects to field one of the greatest basketball teams of the nation next season, has a gym which will seat (ewer people than Big Spring high school's new fieldhouse (1,750 against 1,100).

The Pacific Coast baseball league may abandon its post-season play-The attendance at the games was very disappointing.





Class A Clubs

ference play this week with five age the week was not upsetting.
games counting in the champion. The System rang up a record of Dog Show At Colorado City.

There are 51 unbeaten elevens to

tied teams. Other games in this category are: Seagraves at Abernathy, Iraan at Big Lake in a District 5 conference melee, Honey Grove at Hawkins, Mathis at George West in a District 30 conference test, and Boerne at Hondo in a District

, Palacios and Kenedy, which have been tied but are undefeated, got together in a District 27 conference affair.

matching teams unbeaten in conference play.

The undefeated, untied teams left inth before the season opened. The undereated, united teams left in Class A are: White Deer, Clarcular op ten.

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The top teams with their point herst, Dimmitt, Seagraves, Aberton 12, Morningside 16; East Texas 27. Louisiana Poly 7. 1. Michigan State (37) 1,026 Marfa, Wink, Edew, Eldorado, 2. California (22) 962 Jainction, Cross Plains, Wylie (Abi-

field. Jefferson at James Bowie (conference).

Wills Point at Canton, Honey Grove at Hawkins, Gladewaier B at Lindale, Howmshore at Malakoff, Sunset (Dal. 19 Ore State States) at Malakoff, Sunset (Dal. 19 Ore State States) B at Edgewood, Quitiman at Union Good Carliele at Gaston (conference), Overtion at Glimet, (conference), Overtion at Glimet, (conference), While Oak at Pins Tree (conference), While Oak at New York at Conference), Groveton at Trinity (conference), Corrison at Diboil, Grapeland at Elkhart (conference), Groveton at Trinity (conference), Groveton at Trinity (conference), San Saba at Burnet, Lometa at Goldthwaite, Eden at Mason.

Carriso Springs at Secuin, Eagle Pass at Crystal City, Pearsall at San Felipe (Del Rio), Pea

Steelers Tie Giants

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2. (M)—Joe
Geri, 185-pound tailback of the
Pittsburgh Steelers, scored all his
team's points as the Steelers fought
the New York Glants to a 13-13
deadlock in their national league
opener Monday night.

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California Rated Top Team By Paul Williamson System

Well, it was a heefle week with The Class A division of Texas regard to several real shockers schoolboy football plunges into con- among the upsets. But in percent reported.

California, in devastating Penn Hardin Golden Lass, four-year-old with a parade down Second Street. this division but at least seven will by 35-0, gained the No. 1 spot of cocker, won the cup as Grand Prizes of dog feed and dog books fall out this week-end. There unthe week, Runner up at No. 2 was champion of the Colorado City were given and several classificadoubtedly will be more but only Maryland for rough-shodding Wash- Farm and Ranch store. Hardin tins set up for the benefit of seven games have teams with understand the part of the

Auburn 24. Vandy 14 (absolutely alone among selectors in picking this one; Fordham 14. Dartmouth

> win Walface 19: Depauw 14, Hanover 7; Western Maryland 13, Gettysburg 6: West Virginia Tech 13. Slippery Rock 0. Among the stunners last week were: LSU 13, Alabama 7;

6; Wofford 21, Tampa 14 (last wear

Tampa won); Muskingum 23, Bald-

Hardin Golden Lass Is Champion

ington and Lee by 54-14. Michigan Golden Lass, "Cookie" for short, young owners who had dogs not

16. Good old Notre Dame returned Example and has thirteen cham- by Donald Clark, taking the prize to the national picture by jumping plons in her blood time. To 9-year owned by Barbara Shelton, who lifts ran all over Indians by 48-6. Cookie—with or without blue rib had the longest; "Spotty," owned by Temple Ahn Frost, with the cookie—with or without blue rib had the longest; "Spotty," owned by Temple Ahn Frost, with the

Mizell To Take Rubber Tonight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2. UM -The eyes of Texas - and one small part of Alabama - will be on Wilbur Mizell tonight as the young left-hander seeks to pull Houston ahead of Birmingham in

to halt the Barons once more. His opponent will be Ralph Brickner, Birmingham righthander whom he beat, 1-0, at Houston last Friday. Most of the residents of little Vinegar Bend will be on hand. The Barons snapped back to square the series, with a 3-2 tri-

sixth. The win knotted the series count at two games each. After tonight's game, they'll shift best four of seven series Thurs-

umph Monday night on George

Wilson's two-run homer in the

Musial Bat Champ In National Loop

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. UB-Stan Musial, for the fifth time in eight seasons, has won the batting championship of the National League.

The lean slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals was crowned the loop's unofficial batting king for the 1951 season after the regular season

closed Sunday.

Musial had a .355 mark to beat out Philadelphia's fleet Richie Ashburn by 11 points. Jackie Robin-son of the Brooklyn Dodgers owned a .335 mark after Sunday's games but his figure will change, as the Dodgers and New York Giants are in a playoff. Rounding out the top ten are Roy

Campanella, Brooklyn, 327; Monte Irvin, New York, 313; Johnny Wy-

rostek, Cincinnati, .311; Ralph Ki-

ner, Pittaburgh, 309; Al Dark, New York, 306; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn.

is owned by Anne and Tava Har-usually considered show material, Among them were "Dog with

Cookie is a daughter of Shining most spots," with "Speck" owned Good to swell picks by the System bon—is just about the finest dog by Temple Ann Frost, with the last week included Houston 33. Dethere is.

troit 7: Westchester 33. Rider 12: More than seventy dogs were Joe Balley Cowan, with the short-

"Cookje" also entered the "Best Dressed Dog" contest and walked off with top honors. Other classifications and

"Best trained Bog" - Mitsy, wheel by Barbara Jenkins,
"Longest Eared" — Missie,
owned by Carolyn Cooper. "Smallest" - Fuzzy, owned by Marshall Mitchell.

"Biggest Dog" - first, Butch, owned by Tommy Webb; second, Prince, shown by Mary A. Bryant. "Smallest Grown Dog" - Delilah, owned by Arla Jo Payne; second, Tex, shown by Delbert

"Oddest dog" — Booger, shown by Jim and Don Vest.

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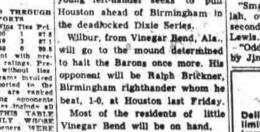


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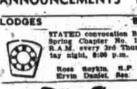
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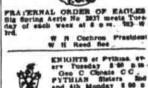
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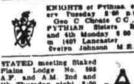
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GREETING: Tou are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before is quinch A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 3d days from the date of trausme of this Citation, the name before Monday the 13th day of November, A.D., 1981, at et befors 16 a clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Bic Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiffs bettien was litted on the 26 day of April, 1831.

The file number of said suit being No. 1945.

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the 1rd day of April, 1851.

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Issued this the 26th day of September (1951).

Cyen under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Tenas, his the 26th day of September A.D., 1951.

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Check Children, Clerk District Court.

OEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk
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Howard County. Texas.
By Elisabeth A Burrell, Deputy.

TRENCHES WATER-SEWER-GAS PIPELINE A. VEST HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions - Paula Martines Knotf six-man team, winner at Box 377, Coahoma; Josefa Ramfres Knott; Dale Marchant, 1407 Syca more; Mrs. Nita Boyd, 1303 Ru nels; Curtis Ray Crabtree, Knott Rt.; Romana Gonzales, Box 1604. 415 NW 4th; Perlie B. Ward, 500 NW 5th; Patricia Fisher, Andrews;

Mrs. Mollie Harris, Vincent. Discharges-Dale Marchant, 1407 Sycamore; Leon Gonzales, 406 NW 8th; Bill Hanson, Gail Rt.; Willie Dean Murphy, City; Mrs. Bertha Arthur, Westbrook; Mrs. Elisabeth Johansen, City; Howard Reid, Colorado City; Mrs. Patsy Dalton, 1004 Scurry; Chon, Rodriquer, 105 NE

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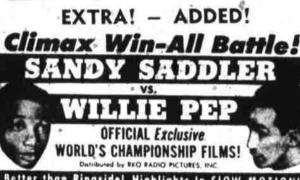
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Mexico Halts **Processing At Bracero Station**

can foreign office officials - said Monday night they would close the bracern processing station at Eagle Pass until "the men who fed substandard meat to Mexican workers have been punished "

Reports from Eagle Pass earlier said the braceronstation was still processing Mexican laborers de-spite reports from Mexico City that regruiting was ordered stopped Alfonso Guerra, in charge of the bracero program, kaid orders to halt recruiting prohably had not yet

arrived at Eagle Pass.
"Our attitude is unchanged," he said. "Mexico has officed a half in the processing there until the men who fed substandard meat to Mexian workers have been puiltshed Feeding of the Mexicans is by a private individual under contract

R. L. Elliott, manager of the recruiting center, said Monday top grade Mexican meat, labelled "dog food" in order to escape high im-port duties, had been fed Mexican workers at the processing center

The foreign office said Consul Juan Richer and Vice Consul Jaime Rivera found laborers fed for four days from a "small shipment" of Mexican canned meat imported by

a dog food distributor.

It said the meat actually was good; that I' S. customs officials had confiscated what remained of

Potato Farmer Is Special Vote-Winner In Maine

BANGOR Me Oct 2 W A po ator farmer appeared Joday as the probable successor to the late Rep Frank Fellow (R) of Maine's Third Congressional District.

Clifford G. McIntire, 43, was nominated by the usually victorious Republicans in a special pri-mary Monday. He got almost 11,000 of 27.566 votes cast for a record leld of seven candidates. His opponents in a special elec-

tion Oct. 22 will be Mrs. Katherine M. Hickson of Bangor, former Democratic Nalional Committee-woman, and Halph A. Dyer, Jr. an independent from Hampden.

Primary ballots didn't carry any Qemocratic names. Mas. Hickson Word the nomination with 1.316



THAN "ROCK" INMATES

Ex-Nazi Criminals Rate Heavier Guard

BERLIN, Oct. 2 & Seven for der their clothing, mer Nazi chieftains serving war At night in the erimes terms in Spandau prison

at the island fortress in San Fran-

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At night, in their green and are more heavily guarded than cream - colored cells they read America's public enemies in Alca- books from the 400-volume prison ning in 1883 in McCulloch County sentence of one year and a day, library. The books are consored, and was registered to Joe P, and placed her on probation Mon-

The men are interested in world rattle events but information is scanty, Joch County. Monday was the fifth anniversary of the day black robed judges of the of the day black robed judges of the Allied War Crimes Tribunal sen- visits are short and supervised. Octeneed the seven to terms ranging casionally they hear a phonograph Draft Dodger concert. Radios are banned.

ach, Nazi youth leader aged Dip-stays by preference in his cell. lomat Konstantin von Neurath, Food seems a shade better than Karl Doenit. Banker Walker need special foods for health pursuant than the brilliant Albert Sper, poses get them. Von Neurath, 79

Nazi munitions chief.

How have the seven fared since Russians take monthly turns run-where he will spend it.

til weeks later, when she was a man without a special tributed by the big red brick prison?

And the Berlin air safety center country. As he put it Monday at made of the big red brick prison? There are no rules against talk- are the only four-power operations his deportation hearing, "I believe away from publicity and return to left in Germany.

lent quarrels.

him mentally unsound after his 18 months in 1947 and 1948. weird anties at his war crimes Asked what country he'd like to released. trial. People who should know say enter if deported. Rubinstein said he is only eccentric. He often dis- "the thought never entered my

Hess, Baeder and Funk were given life sentences. Von Schirach and will come later in Washington. Speer got 20 years each, Von Neur-Rubn, tein said he now is presi-ath 15 and Doenitz ten, dent of the Midway Victor Oil Co.,

dom Oct. 1, 1956. So far there appear to have been scribe no serious clashes between the Russians and the Western Allies in run-

Green Wants Congress That Will Pass Real Price Controls Bill

ning the big prison.

controlled

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. UP-Election of a Congress that is pledged. They provide a spacing pattern to "real price control" is one of of 933-467 feet in drilling, 40-acre the 1952 aims of William Green, provation units, and a gas-oil ratio president of the American Federa- of 1.000 cubic feet of gas per bar-

"We've got the votes if we can get them out." Green told a press conference Monday. The AFL political department is informing voters of the goal, he said.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Hat E brand had its beginuder this brand in McCul-

There was gaunt, hot eved Ru. Six attend Sunday chapet, condoph Hess, deputy to Hitler, the ducted by a French protestant mineing blond Baldur von Schir-chapfain. Hess, the lone athlest,

for example, suffers from a blood LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. UP.- Draft Hunter, declared that "my client's There has been some German pressure condition and his diet is Dodger Serge Rubinstein, one-time mistakes started when she took a boy wrzard of Wall Street, may drink in San Francisco immediatepress criticism of "inhumane" controlled by physicians.

Boy wizard of wall street, may drink in san Francisco immediatetreatment of these top Nazi leadtreatment of these top Nazi leadAmericans. British, French and ing from — but he doesn't know Japan. She didn't stop drinking un-

ill health. The men get along fairly port the Russian-born, 43-year-old been with the airline in Japan. well together and there are no vio- financer because of his draft dodgent quarrels. ing conviction in 1943. After nu-shall to take Mrs. Evans to Aus-Hess is an enigma. Some believed merous appeals, Rubinstein served tin. After she reports to the fed-

mind.

These appears to be no chance of Texas, Mid-City Property, Inc. New York, and Carolina Property Doenitz, with the lightest sen-line, a real estate operating firm, tence, would be eligible for free-dom Oct. 1, 1956.

Said are "too complicated" to de-

Rail Group Okays Scurry Field Rules

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. VP - Rules for the George Parks (Cisco Sand) Field of Scurry County were approved Monday by the railroad commission.

They provide a spacing pattern rel of oil.

LONDON, Oct. 2. A - King George's doctors reported today Green said there are "special in- the monarch continues to make terests" which do not want prices steady progress and had another good night.

WAF Impersonator May Be Free Soon

EL PASO, Oct. 2 . . Shapely Ars. Evans' troubles could be mittee Madelo Frances Evans, red-haired airline hostess who spent five days blamed on the Air Force. "There posing as a Woman's Air Force was certainly laxity in permitting Tex. officer, will return to Austin, soon you to hitchhike a ride on an Air He has been Ambassador to Nio

Federal District Judge R. E. Force plane," he said. Thomason gave her a suspended Their food is plainer than on They are permitted only one news. "The Rock," toughest U. S. penitentiary. The guard ratio at Span-paper, a French religious publication is at least 10 times more than ton translated into German. Smith was still living a few years ago in Llano County and impersonating an officer and cashing bad checks when she hitched agody number of a ride on an Air Force plane from Et Paso to Austin. from El Paso to Austin.

Thomason said his reports show that the attractive woman and Sgt. Rufus B. Evans, the Air Force man she married at Las Cruces. N. M., were intoxicated during and for three days after the wedding ceremony.

Madelo - who even acquired an identification card at Bergstrom Field in Austin — blamed all her roubles on drinking. Evans had the marriage an

The woman's attorney. Frank

I'm stateless."

None of the prisoners is in actual The United States wants to de-Tiger Airlines. She said she had

Thomason ordered a U. S. Mar eral probation officer she will be The judge said at least part of

Final decision on the deportation Lewis' Union Strikes On Michigan Hospital MIDLAND, Mich., Oct. 2. 48-

Volunteers took over the work when housekeeping and kitchen employed went on strike at Midland Hospital Monday Ben Cieslinski, representative of

John L. Lewis' catch-all district 50 of the United Mine Workers said the strike was unauthorized Twenty-five employes walked out Cieslinski said the strikers want the union as their representative and claim the hospital has "stalled" on recognition.

Widow Dies

ROCKDALE, Oct. 2 . The willof a former adjutant general of Texas sied Monday. She was Mrs. J. O. Newton,

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Warren Approved

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