Ten Pages Today



SUSPECT - Wayne County prosecutor James N. McNally, Pontiac, Mich., asked a warrant charging Carl Bolton (above), 39, and two unidentified persons with the attempt on the life of United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther last April 20, (AP Wirephoto).

# **Chest Drive Appointments** Announced

Key division appointments and dates were announced for the 1948 Community Chest campaign by R. L. Tollett, president, today.

Following a meeting of the executive board Thursday eveing, Tollett disclosed plans to throw the drive for a \$37,000 budget into high gear within a week.

Tollett will serve as general campaign chairman and under him will a 1941 indictment of violating the Crowd Sherman Anti-Trust and Wilson Crowd big gifts division; Champ Rainwa- Sherman Anti-Trust and Wilson ter, special gifts chairman, assist- Tariff Acts. ed by K. H. McGibbon and Roy The corporate defendants are Reeder, general solicitation chair-subject to possible fines aggregat-

for beginning of the big gifts cam-paign; Oct. 14 for launching the Those convicted besides General for beginning of the big gifts cam- prisonment of five years each.

man of the publicity and speakers G. Robbins of Detroit, president of Headquarters wil be maintained

in the Empire Southern Gas company lobby. A secretary has been Electric. employed and supplies ordered. Soon a telephone to the Chest office jury and the case was heard by that brought about this prosperiwill be installed.

This year the total asking figure and July last year. is only \$1,000 more than the past Judge John C. Knox in January year's request, which was not met. sentencing after rendering his ver-The Chest board, however, asked dict. participating agencies not to include deficit appropriations, and Woman Dies In Wreck then gave approval to \$9,000 for

# U. N. Neutrals Toil To End Berlin Fight

states of the Security Council pose the blockade. toiled today to avert a clash of the Bramuglia was given the gogiants of the United Nations over ahead by the other states of the dependent School district

sia for an hour, and the Argen- mediation. Bramuglia was said to tine's associates said he was "very believe that Russia and the Westhappy" over the talk. He is act- rn Powers genuinely would like ing for the smaller nations in an a scttlement if neither side loses attempt to bring about a settle- too much face. ment in the East-West struggle for the German city.

Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, pected before Monday. the assembly president, and Sec, would involve lifting the Soviet cotics controls. foreign ministers met.

American and British sources ty Council for two-year terms besaid acceptance of such a course ginning Jan. 1.

PARIS, Oct. 8. - The "neutral" ply Russia had a right to reim-

council — China, Colombia, Syria, Thursday evening.

Belgium and Canada—to approach

At the same time, the board levied Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia Belgium and Canada-to approach

> The next meeting of the Security Council on the issue is not ex-

The great powers achieved Gen. Trygve Lie were reported to- unanimity in one phas of th UN day to appeal to the United States, deliberations today. The General Russia, Britain and France to Assembly, without a dissenting agree to a three-month truce. This voice, adopted a protocol on nar-

blockade of Berlin while the four The assembly elected Cuba, Egypt and Norway to the Securi-

### CONVICTED BY COURT

# **Electric Company** Called Monopolist

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. A. The General Electric Co. was convicted today of conspiring between 1927 and 1940 to monopolize trade in hard metal conmpositions and products in this country and aboard. Also convicted in federal court were two affiliate companies and

ty?" Truman asked.

Democratic stronghold.

Mr. Truman's Republican oppon-

racts took over the national admin-

He said there had been better

distribution of income 'and that's

why the Republicans didn't like

He said "the Republican Party

still stands for its old policy of

taking care of the rich and letting

the rest of the people shift for

Mr. Truman scheduled a num-

ber of other short trainside

**Daughter Steals** 

Warren's Show

father's show at Madison, Wisc., said.

consin campus whistled, cheered

and shouted its approval of the 20-

It demanded "we want Virginia"

at the start, and then kept the

governors of Wisconsin and Cali-

fornia standing around for 40 min-

utes getting her autograph at the

year-old daughter of the GOP vice

presidential candidate.

In Wisconsin

themselves.

The defendants were accused in

ing \$25,000 each, the individuals Dates announced were Oct. 13 to similar fines and possible imspecial gifts appeal; and Oct. 20 Electric are the international Genfor the general solicitation to start, eral Electric Co. of New York; Bill Cox was appointed as chair- the Carboloy Co. of Detroit; Walter

> former manager of trade relations and special contracts of General

The defendants waived a trial by and throw out an administration udge John C. Knox in January

#### Boy Scouts, \$10,000 for Salvation WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 8. 49- Thomas E. Dewey, was not in town. Army, \$11,000 for YMCA, \$3,725 for Mrs. F. R. Collard of Wichita Ealls

Girl Scouts, \$1,975 for Alcoholics was killed when an automobile income in New York State had in-Anonymous, and \$1,300 for the struck a tree by a highway four creased three-fold since the Demo-Chest to defray expenses of the miles east of here yesterday. H. B. campaign and care for necessary Gilbert, 67, of Dallas, was injur-istration in 1933.

# Gene Bearden Tames Boston

For Play by Play

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, CLEV-LAND, Oct. 8. (#)- Lefthanded singles by Ed Robinson and Jim Gene Bearden shut out the Boston Hegan drove home Keltner with Braves, 2-0, with five hits today to the second run. give the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 After Bearden followed with a

his dipping knuckler.

for the loyal Cleveland fans who stranded. were watching their first series game since 1920.

Bearden, winner of 20 games in the regular season, including the important tie playoff Monday with the Boston Red Sox, gave his own cause a tremendous lift with two hits, one a double, off loser Vern Bickford. Both starters were rookies finishing their first years in the big show.

The game, wrapped up in jig time, required only one hour and 36 minutes. It was all over in the third, as it turned out. After the Indians went out front they refused to give any ground.

Bearden's double over Tommy Holmes' head against the wire fence in right field started Bickford's downfall. A costly error by Al Dark gave him another push toward the Braves' second loss of McCormick; Bearden, Gordon and Robin-

threw to Dark for the force on 1 (Judnich). by past first in a try for a double play, permitting Bearden to score the first run of the game in the Barr (NL) plate; Grieve (AL) first base; in Duluth at 5 p.m.

Barr (NL) second base; Summers (AL) third base; Paparella (AL) left field; Pinelli (NL) right field. Time—1.36.

trouble by a walk to Ken Keltner. After he struck out Wally Judnich,

advantage in the 45th World single, loading the bases, Manager za. Billy Southworth of the Braves Making his third start within a decided that was enough for his seven day period, the 18-year-old 28-year-old freshman. Bill Voiselle, Bearden baffled the Braves with old "96" from Ninety Six, S. C. stomped in from the bull pen to It was a heart-warming victory put down the uprising. He left three

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son; Keltner, Gordon and Robinson. Left After Bearden doubled, Dale on bases-Boston (NL) 3; Cleveland (AL) Doby rapped a potential double strike outs-By Bearden 4 (Dark, M. Mc-luth.

In the fourth, Bickford got in from ovations in New Jersey which of the U. S. Air Force and assort- 1.000 go forth from each home to had experienced. They were climax- Parachuting spiders, that is. ed by a tumultuous reception at Jersey City that had all the ele- terday after Mrs. Wilma E. Huff scarf. When the scarf is big enough,

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beamed paternally. Mitchell worked Bickford for the third walk he had given out. Larry (Judnich, Mitchell, Boudreau, Keltner). major talk on tap tonight at Du- Water Conservation Association's for recommendation to the legislaplay ball to Eddie Stanky, who Cormick, P. McCormick, Ryan); Bickford En route, his campaign special

last night.

Mitchell. However, Dark, jostled in the play at second, threw wilding a summary: Bickford 4 hits 2 Crosse, Wisc., Winona, Wabasha, High Plains irrigation farmers and those of the Winter Garden area. The long-standing feud had been The complete to make stops at La committee last hight between water code came unexpectedly. The long-standing feud had been The complete to make stops at La committee last hight between water code came unexpectedly. The long-standing feud had been The complete to make stops at La committee last hight between water code came unexpectedly.

# School Board Approves \$19 Million Tax Roll

Establishes

was approved by the board of trustees of the Big Spring In-

The board was informed that statements on 1948 taxes for the district will go in the mails Satur-

for 12 months will be \$3,600. Received and approved was the annual audit compiled by Merle J.

insurors clause.

longed to the local district.

Purchase of record players, to-ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN gether with supplies of recordings, Train, Oct. 8. @-President Truman ower grades. "Why in the world would you

After sanctioning trips for want to upset the applecart now high school band to Lamesa, Mid-He addressed a crowd estimat- light for a grade-school football ed by police at approximately 15,- program. Under this plan young- Dewey. That was the year in 000 from the platform of his special train in this upstate New York ent for the presidency, Gov. President Truman said that the

See SCHOOL p 9, col. 2

speeches upstate today. He will parachutes you saw drifting down shortage, professors of entomology

make a major address at Buffalo toward the thundering surf north explained. Many kinds of spiders

ments of a Hollywood extravagan- of Stinson Beach 'phoned the sher- the wind carries it way, with the

helicopter were rushed into action

The Coast Guard sent three

and service authorities formed

An Air Force searcher came up

with the answer. He found the

he said "topped" anything he ever ed professors—they were spiders. seek housing of their own.

ported.

EN ROUTE WITH WARREN TO filmy, wind-borne web of what he

ground parties.

A tax roll of \$19,386,000

saw Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Rus- the big powers in the spirit of 15 cents for boncs and the balance of the previously approved \$1.50 rate to local maintenance. This would mean a total levy of \$290,940, of which \$29,094 goes to debt service and \$261,846 to local maintenance. However, there will be \$22,000 of the local maintenance figure to go to a special debt service account in retiring another portion of the 1947 overpayments.

Stewart, CPA.

tain a valuation engineer for a reappraisal of school physical properties in order to maintain proper values under its 80-per cent co-

land and Sweetwater games as an athletic fund function, the board gave Atheltic Director and Head Coach Hershel Stockton a green sters in the sixth and seventh grades who are interested in football Senate by a 5,000 vote margin. will be asked to meet with O. D. Adair, a Central Ward teacher, at the stadium as often as conditions will permit. Adair will divide them according to weights and coach in fundamentals so that the lads will

**Optical Illusion In Nature** 

'PARACHUTING' SPIDERS CAUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. IP-No. | These tiny spiders sail around

ma'am. Those weren't men in simply because of the housing

of the Golden Gate. They weren't break up their family groups in the

They created quite a stir yes- stalk and spinning a spiderweb

iff, who called Hamilton Field, and little spider hanging on. Sometimes,

**QUITE A STIR IN CALIFORNIA** 

Bond Levy Of 15 Cents

Elected to be assistant high school principal was Roy D. Worley, formerly principal of the junior high school at Ballinger. He holds his bachelor and master of arts degree from Southwest Texas Teachers college in San Marcos and has had six years experience in the teaching field. He is to handle operational details under W. L. Reed, high school principal. Salary

In response to a conference with number of insurance agency representatives, the board voted to re-

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, expressed confidence that most of the 132 scholastics questioned by the census divison of the would be upheld for the local district. He said that some had been

# Dewey Candidacy **Endorsed By Lewis**



WOUNDED IN PERUVIAN REVOLT - Civilians acting as stretcher bearers carry away a loyal wounded soldier from the scene of fighting between the 39th Infantry Regiment and rebels at Callao, port of Lima, Peru, during a short-lived but bloody revolt there Oct. 3. The revolt was undertaken by sailors and armed civilians. (AP Wirephoto).

department of education ley to Idaho, Oct. 8. (P)-Sen. Alben W. Barkley pointed his mounclaimed by other districts in sup- tain-hopping airborne campaign to plemental censuses filed by those Idaho today to try to help elect Senate in place of Republican Hen- for the 10-year 1937-47 period-

ry C. Dworshak. Aides on his flying drive through for eight elementary schools was the Northwest and West admitted man of the publicity and speakers G. Robbins of Detroit, president of committee, and named to serve with him were R. W. Whipkey, Joe Hayden, Lee Milling and Joe Pickle.

Headquarters will be maintained to serve will be maintained to serve land, Ohio, chairman of the board bany today that it was in their own interests to retain the Demoof Carboloy; and Walter M. Stearns, of Schenectady, N. Y., cratic national administration. will be used by Mrs. Thelma Griese that the Democratic vice president parts of the Southwest cut yields. ley standard in the home state of dicated at 23,323,000 acres. Glen H. Taylor, running-mate of

Henry A. Wallace. Senate in 1946 for a short term ago and 71 for the 10-year average, by a vote of 105,000 to 74,000. Two years previously. Franklin D. was indicated at 310.3 pounds, com-Roosevelt carried the state by 107,- pared with 267.3 pounds last year 000 to 100,000 over Thomas E. and 254.1 for the 10-year average. which Taylor was elected to the duction was given. But the depart-

#### Red Crops Good

1948 grain crop probably will hit 000 for the 10-year average. an all time high, the Moscow News said today.

They depart by climbing a weed

a full-sized parachute at a distance.

objects going like blazes.

per acre and production, respectively, by states included: Oklahoma 1,032,000; Texas 8,998,-Mexico 214,00; 95; 550 and 245,00; California 84,000; 87; 56 and 950,

The production of Americanat 3,000 bales. This compares with 1200 produced last year and 30,600 for 600 additional workers. for the 10-year average.

Air Force search planes and a with weather conditions just right, Only one case appeared on the the airborne spiders rise to altidocket this morning. It involved a to seek the "parachutes" she Te- tudes of 2,500 feet, says Prof. Ed- drunkenness charge and resulted in the crop, have hiked rates for pullward O. Essig of the University of a \$30 fine. Total assessments California, Sometimes their webb- amounted to \$116. more planes and a cutter. Civilian ed scarfs are as much as four feet

Or maybe like a flying disc. . . And if one should drift across More Batavia Scraps field of vision at close range, DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 8. 49-The called "a parachute spider." And against a far-away mountain back- donesian troops battled Communist band blared "On Wisconsin" and maybe all America's reports of ground, the professor said, maybe forces today for control of Tjepoe, Audley Lancaster, 70, a retired blonde Virginia Warren stole her flying discs were just spiders, he you'd think they were big, distant Java's only oil center. Part of pilot boat captain, died here yes-

Tjepoe was reported afire.

# Cotton Crop Forecast At 15,219,000 Bales

cotton prospects slightly during the past month, but the crop still promises to top all others in value.

The Agriculture Department today put the crop at 15,079,000 bales. This is 140,000 bales or about one per cent, less than 15,219,000 foredistricts when in reality they be- Democrat Bert H. Miller to the cast a month ago, but far above last year's 11,857,000 bales. Production

averaged 12,014,000 bales. The department said dry er in Texas, Missouri and some The acreage for harvest was in-

The, condition of the crop as of Oct. 1 was put at 82 per cent Dworshak was elected to the of normal compared with 72 a year The yield of lint cotton per acre No estimate for cottonseed proment said that if the ratio of lint to cottonseed should equal that of

the 10-year average, production would be 6,091,000 tons. Production MOSCOW, Oct. 8. A-Russia's last year 4,681,000 tons and 4,947,-The indicated acreage for harvest, the Oct. 1 condition, the yield

> 000; 67; 173 and 3,250,000; New Arizona 274,0; 94, 543 and 310,00

#### He moved into New York State flying discs, either. Take the word autumn. Sometimes as many as Corporation Court Has A Light Docket

Five traffic violation cases accounted for most of the fines assessed this morning in corporation

long, and can look remarkably like the county.

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 8. (#) -In-

HALF CROP OPEN

are needed in the Big Spring district (Howard, Mitchell and Scurry counties), the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday.

labor was mounting.

Nor were there immediate prospects that labor supplies would p. m. Saturday at the Nalley chapprove sufficient, for in the Abilene el with her pastor, the Rev. Alsie ern half of Texas, latest reports ter, officiating. Burial will be in showed a demand for 21,290 seasonal farm workers.

ard county gins had turned out June 15, 1890, she moved with her 2,805 bales, the TEC reported. This parens, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. was said to be about 19 per cent of G. Towler, to Big Spring in 1907 Egyptian type cotton was forecast a total yield estimated at 15,000 and on June 30, 1909, was marbales. The crop was opening rapid- ried to Leslie G. Thomas. 2,600 forecast a month ago, with ly and orders showed a demand A member of the Methodist

at 16,000 bales. Scurry county had of people who boarded at her table 8,241 bales ginned, which was 27 at one time or another. per cent of the 30,000-bale outlook. Need for 700 more pullers was one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Walker, reported.

Rates were constant in this district at \$1.50 cwt for pulling at the field, plus 25 cents additional for hauling to gin. A few isolated areas, Grace Mann, Seattle, Wash., and hurrying to get out the tail end of ing. Only in the long staple section have picking figures quoted and Two cases were transferred to these start at \$2 at the field with 25 cents additional for weighing and hauling.

> **Boat Captain Dies** GALVESTON, Oct. 8. A Capt.

# Asks 'Holiday' So His Miners Can Vote Nov. 2

#### President Is Severely Hit In Statement

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8. (AP) John L. Lewis indirectly endorsed Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey today and called for a "holiday" so the miners could

vote on Nov. 2. In a long resolution on political action, reviewing Lewis' criticism of President Truman, a special

committee declared that: "As to the other major party candidate for President of the United States, we can only say that, to our knowledge, he has never uttered any statements that reflect upon the integrity or the objectives of the United Mine Workers of America, or its offi-

cers or its members. 'It is our opinion that the UMW is not departing from its political policy or its constitutional provisions by placing this factual information before you the (convention) for consideration.

"We are satisfied that the members of the United Mine Workers, their wives and dependents can be relied upon to protect their country, their homes and their union. "We conclude this report by recommending the defeat of our enemies and the election of our

true friends." The coal industry earlier was on notice that Lewis has another major contract aim for the near for lean years.

Lewis disclosed his goal to the 3,000 delegates to the United Mine Workers convention. He said it already was being tried out on a small scale in the anthracite field.

# Fourteen hundred cotton pickers Pioneer Dead

ber of a pioneer family and widely With about one-fourth of the esti- known in this area, died at a hosmated crop harvested and half of pital here Thursday at 8:45 p. m. it open, the demand for harvest She had been seriously ill for two months.

Funeral has been set for 3:30

control area, which covers the west- Carleton, First Methodist minis-Born in Sipes Springs, Texas on

church since childhood, Mrs. Thom-Mitchell county had turned out as was known to many of her neigh-5.564 bales, needed 100 more work- borly visitations and particularly ers to help gather a crop pegged for her motherly interest in scores

Besides her husband, she leaves Dallas, and one son, Wagner L. (Bill) Thomas, Big Spring. Also surviving one brother, Ralph Towler, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Fanny Crance, Arcadia; and two grandsons, Billy Carroll and Bobby Gene Thomas, Big Spring, Pallbearers will be Mike Moore, Bob Moore, and Frank Johnson of Big Spring, Gene Etherton and Dr. Cecil French, San Angelo, and E. B. Willbanks, Colorado City,

STANTON, Oct. 8 - Martin county's annual fair was to open officially at 2:30 p. m. today with a mile-long parade through Stanton's business district.

The fair, which is sponsored by the Stanton Lions club, will continue through Saturday.

The parade was to feature decorated floats entered by business and civic organizations, as well as bands and other types of entries. Agricultural, institutional and commercial exhibits were to be thrown open for public inspection at conclusion of the parade. Saturday's program will be high-

lighted by livestock judging, which If the state doesn't develop its will include beef steers and hogs entered by Martin county 4-H club members. The judging is sched-

The fair will close with a huge fireworks display on Satuday night.

# A preponderantly undergraduate audience on the University of Wis-

# Warring Factions Compromise On Plan To Control Texas Underground Water

In between, Gov. Earl Warren Compromise was worked out in yesterday. Plains group.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (A)—Compromise Previously, the High Plains The suggested code would authent, a landowners land title cartalked Republican politics and between factions warring over farmers had blocked efforts at rize creation of water conserva- ries claim to the water beneath proposed conservation laws to gov- any legislation, but agreed to sup- tion districts within the state, regu- the land. Today, fresh from his daughter's ern Texas underground water apport legislation if it embodied the late withdrawals of water and li-

at Superior, Wisc., before arriving The agreement embodied a local expected to flare in general meet- sideration of a law vesting owner- dams and reservoirs in wateroption program in the underground ing today before the association shi, in the state of all under- short areas otherwise unable to get uled to begin at 9:30 a. m. was water code advocated by the High voted its recommendations on the ground water, which the state relief, a federal valley authority code to the legislature.

censing of drilling permits and Manager J. E. Sturrock proposed a 100-million-dollar state program Wells which withdraw not more to help finance needed water supfourth annual meeting here today, ture was voted with little dissent than 30,000 gallons a day for farm- ply projects and block threatening, stock grazing and domestic ing federal control over Texas wais scheduled to make stops at La committee last night between Compromise on the underground gardening would be exempt from ter resources.

The compromise eliminated con- water resources by constructing would allocate on permit. At pres- is inevitable, he said.

# Beth Phillips Is Named Honoree At Gift Tea Held Thursday Night

gift tea held in the home of Arah Phillips, 1308 Runnels, Thursday night with Louise O'Daniel, Mrs. Jack Murdock and Mrs. Truitt Thomas assisting in the hostess

Guests were received by Mrs. Roy Phillips, mother of the brideelect; the honoresc Mrs. Jim Skalicky, the groom-to-be's mother, and Arah Phillips. Louise O'Daniel was at the white satin register. Mrs. Truitt Thomas presided at the

Covered with a linen cloth, the table held crystal service and was





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Skalicky, was named honoree at a er, assisted by Mrs. Jack Murdock. Pink roses formed the house floral All members of the house party arrangements. wore corsages of white mums with the exception of the bride-elect who or sent gifts.

Approximately 125 persons called

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

# All-Day Services To Be Conducted At Church Of God

All-day services will be conducted at the Main Street Church of God Sunday in observance of the 22nd anniversary of the local church and the first year anniversary of the Rev.

and Mrs. John E. Kolar's pastorate. At 8:30 a. m., Dr. Dale Oldham will be heard over KBST on the Christian Brotherhood Hour and at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Higginbotham of Amarillo will give the church school invocation, with the Rev. Kolar conducting the installation of the church school officers.

"Pentecost Can Be Repeated Today" from Acts 2:1-4 will be the sermon topic discussed by the Rev. Kolar at 11 a. m. Following the benediction.

luncheon will be served at the is from Galations 2:21.

A 'get acquainted meeting' is ar-Thomas, Richard Reagan and Roy Utt presiding as the welcoming committee. At 3 p. m. the Me morial service will be held. Guest speakers announced are the Rev. W. D. Thomason of Ira and the Rev. Ebbett Riley of Odessa. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

followed by a sight-seeing tour under direction of Herschel Walton. Youth and Fellowship' will convene at 7 p. m. under the supervision of Mrs. John Kolar and at 7:45 p. m. the closing message will be pre-sented by the Rev. Robert Bowden of Sweetwater.

The Rev. L. B. Moss of the Northside Baptist church wil speak on "The Impotent Man" from John 5:1-15 at 11 a. m. The evening service will be at 8 p. m. and the subject is "The Man In Hell" from Luke 16:19-31. Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m. and Training Union at 7 p. m.

At the First Presbyterian church the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on the subject "Frustrating God" at the 11 a. m. hour. Scriptural text

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10:50 A. M. "Be Steadfast, Immovable and Abounding"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Building Completely Air Conditioned

EVERYONE WELCOME

LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main Street
HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

LORD'S DAY

First Service ..... 9:00 A. M.

MONDAY

Ladies' Bible Class ...... 3:00 P. M.

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

The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, returns to his pulpit Sunday

and we urge all members and friends to be on hand to welcome

Morning 11 A. M.

"The Christian's Broad Wall" Neh. 3:8

Evening 8 P. M.

"The All Sufficient Christ" 'Matt. 14:16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHEDULE OF

SERVICES

The evening service program a 7:30 p. m. will be based on Judges ranged for 2:15 p. m., with Truett 17:13 and is entitled "Paying the Preacher and thinking that is Re-

> Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Presbyterian Youth Fellowship conducted by Nancy Whitney at 6:30 p. m.

> Sunday school and Bible class will convene at 10 a. m. at 8t. Paul's Lutheran church and in keeping with special mission services the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will be heard on the subject "Our Life in the plan of God for His service. at 11 a. m.

The Rev. G. C. Kollmeyer of Odessa will speak at 3 p. m. on Witnessing for Jesus.

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark of the Trinity Baptist church will be heard over KBST at 8 a. m. Sunday morning and at the regular church hour he will speak on "The Mission, the Message and the Method of the New Testament church. "A Converted Infidel's Gospel" ning worship hour. Sunday school Omer Daniels. will congregate at 10 a. m. for a study of the sixth chapter of Gene-

while he convalesced from major tional Work." surgery, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be in the pulpit for both morning and evening services at the First Baptist church Sunday.

Dr. O'Brien was present last Attending were Mrs. Dick Clay, Sunday and officiated at the Com- Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Herschel for his subject Sunday morning, "The Christian's Broad Wall," based on Neh. 3:8. His evening subject will be "The All-Sufficient culosis at the meeting of the Par-Christ," with Matt. 14:16 as the ent-Teacher association in the

Real?" will be the subject matter read in the Christian Science read- prayer. ing room, 2171/2 Main at 11 a. m.

Sunday morning. from the Bible is "And God saw ed.

Christian Science textbook.

of Nazarene located at 4th and lie Clyburn, pitch the goals; Mrs. Austin streets will join in a church- Veda Eggleston and Mrs. George wide celebration of the fortieth an- White, fish pond; H. E. Barnes and niversary of the organization of the Mrs. W. A. Yater, cake walk; L. Church of the Nazarene as a prot- H. Wilson, dart board; Mrs. C. S. estant denomination.

bership from 10,000 members in tham will conduct the queen's con-1908, the church membership now test. totals 210,000 representing 3,350 churches and the Sunday school en- grade and the Junior class won the rollment has advanced from 6,000 room count.

the organization. Special Fortieth in Abilene Sunday. be held Sunday. The public is in- berry home. rited to attend.

are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily in American). Sunday masses are man and family. at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and week- Tom Bill Barnes of John Tarleday mass, Thursday through Sat- ton college in Stephenville spent the

urday, is at 7 a. m. creed will be the sermon topic dis- evening service hour will feature cussed at 11 a. m. at the St. Mary's the second in a series of sermons Episcopal church, with the Rev. J. on "The New Testament church." R. Maceo, rector, conducting the The district convention of First

Day in November. Holy Communion will be conducted at 8 a. m. and church school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. in the rector's study. During the evening service, the Rev. Maceo will give instruction in the history, doctrine, and at the evening worship officers discipline and worship of the chuch and teachers will be installed. The for inquirers and candidates for Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, speaks confirmation.

the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will use teers."

Faye Coltharp Is Elected New Club President

Rushees of the Epsilon Sigma Faye Coltharp was elected presi-Alpha, Alpha Chi Chapter, were dent of the Big Spring Credit Womentertained Thursday night at a en's club at the luncheon meeting hobo party held at the J. I. Balch in the First Methodist church country home. Costumed guests Wednesday. met at the home of Leatrice Ross Other officers named were Dorand went in a body to the home for othy Ragan, vice-president; Mae

Morrison, treasurer. served on the lawn. W. E. Euganks Four new members were accept-Sunday morning, rushees will at- ed into the club including Marie tend a semi-formal preferential cof- Parker, Gillie Fitzpatrick, Virginia

a ranch style supper which was Hayden, secretary and Johnnie

fee at the home of Dorothy Day, Spies and Leta Miller.

108 East 15th, from 8:30 to 10:30 Rushees present were: Patsy Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Shannon, Wanda Richardson, Cody Ollie Eubanks, Kathryn Homan, Florence McNew, Johnnie Morri-Selkirk, Jackie Hatcher, Edna son, Velma O'Neal, Pauline Sulli-Shannon, Jamie Bilbo and Bo van, Jessie Lee Townsend, Edith Trapnell, Fern Wells, Margurette Members were: Leta Cowley, Le-Wooten, Ina McGowen, Josephine atrice Ross, Claire Yates, Mary Raoul and Mae Hayden. Ann Goodson, Ruth Webb, Minnie

Georgia Johnson, Clara Zack, Earl Johnson, Peggy Uthoff and Marilee Shurson, Cleone French, Lois Marshbanks, Virgie Schwar-W. E. Eubanks, Mrs. J. I. Balch zenbach, Pyrle Perry, Odie Lane, were Ruth Apple, Dorothy Ragan and . Marie Parker.

### Social-School-Church Activities Highlight Knott News Of The Week

tis Hill entertained her twin sons, and Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Don. Donald and Douglas, who were one year old Friday with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Fred Ro-

and Martha Ann Cowley

J. I. Balch Home

Is Hobo Party

Scene Thursday

acted as chef

Jean Phillips.

Children attending were Robbie Merle Brown, Janet Curry, Martha Robinson, Carolyn Willborn, Brice Willborn, Kirby Lynn Hodnett, Barbara McGregor, Kenny Davis, Lonnie Carl Nichols, Tommy Fryar, Dennis Wayne Walker, Mike and Lee Roman, Judy Roman, Joyce Robinson, Donnie, Wanda Jean and Jerry Roman.

Mrs. Don Rasberry was hostess to a Stanley party followed by a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Gary Tate Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Ira Dement and Mks. J. S. Walker as co-hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. C.

B. Nunley, Mr. R. A. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Hollis Liles and Ms. Keith Henderson all of Big Spring, Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Springs, Mrs. Ted Hilliard, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Gillmore, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. from I Cor. 15:1-4 will be the sub- C. A. Burks, Mrs. Forrest Cockject matter discussed at the eye- rell, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, and Mrs.

at 7 p. m. for a study of the Gospel Women's Missionary Union at the ily and Bobby Camp. Other guests First Baptist church Friday after- were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker noon. The theme of study was and family, Bennis Wayne, Walker. After an absence of several weeks "Building Roads in our Denomina-

"Road Builders," "Faith of Our land. Fathers" and "Guide Me, Thou Great Jehovah" were sung by the

Attending were Mrs. Dick Clay, munion rites although he did not Smith, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. occupy the pulpit. He has chosen Elsie Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mrs. Louise Horton, county health nurse, projected a film on tuberschool Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Barnes led Are Sin, Disease and Death group singing of "America," and wisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Cates led the opening J. B. Sample last week.

During the business session, announcement was made that the The Golden Text is: 'O Lord my meetings would last no longer than Grady Walker of Stanton. God, I cried unto thee, and thou an hour. Discussion was held on the hast healed me." (Psaims 30:2). Halloween carnival, with special Among the citations to be studied entertainment committees appoint-

everything that he had made, and, Mrs. Cecil Allred will preside at behold, it was very good" (Genesis the food booth; Mrs. W. R. Cates, 1:31) and from page 525 of the fortune-teller; Mrs. J. D. McGregor and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, bingo booth; Mrs. Self, chuck-the-baby; Sunday morning the local church Mrs. J. M. Bradley, grab box; Bil-Ross, penny pitching and Mrs. Cleo Progressing in growth of mem- Tompkins and Mrs. Emmett Gran-

The combined fifth and sixth Has Meeting Thursday

The local church of the Nazarene Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks and was organized in 1928 according to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks attend- day. Mrs. Lewis Heflin was assisthe Rev. Lewis Patterson; pastor of ed the funeral of George Newberry tant hostess. Mrs. J. H. Parks, a

Anniversary services honoring the J. M. Graham of Cleburne was a founding of the denomination will Friday night guest in the Don Ras-

Sunday masses at St. Thomas J. R. McArthur of Spur and grand- Long and Mrs. Grover Blissard. Catholic church, 508 North Main, daughter, Bettie Jo Barnett of Spur. Mrs. Gerald Wilborn honored her masses are at 7 a. m. Monday husband and her mother with a will wear its way back to Lake through Wedneday. Confessions are birthday dinner. Atending were Mr. Erie in about 5,000 years. heard before the daily mass from and Mrs. Judge Willborn and fam-7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes Sacred Heart Catholic church (Lat- and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chap-

The tenth article of the Apostle's Immovable and Abounding." The as his sermon topic, "Be Steadfast, services. The ninth article of study has been deferred until all Saint's Colorado City, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a. m. All members are invited to attend.

The First Methodist church is featuring Rally Day on Sunday, at 10:55 a. m. on "Why Worship." His evening topic, set for 7:30 At the First Christian Church o'clock, is "God Calls for Volun-

KNOTT, Oct. 8 (Spl)-Mrs. Cur- week end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family entertained Maxie Roman of

College Station over the week end. Lloyd Robinson of HCJC, Big Spring was a week end visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and family had as their week end guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid of Cross Plains, also two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Ellmore, Jackie and Wanda and Mrs. R. L. Henderson, all of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker and Dennis Wayne of Fairview.

Harry Cole of Ballinger spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cole and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley of Odessa were Friday night guests

in the Joe Myers home. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes and Leon Riddle have returned from Bryan, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, where they visited felatives.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes, Melba June Jones and Lillie Mae Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith of

Cisco were Sunday guests in the Hershel Smith home. Sunday dinner guests in the home The program "State Missions" of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry were W. W. Grant. was studied by the members of the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate and fam-

> Mr. and Mrsr J. S. Walker and Elme and E. P. Birkhead of Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett and family spent Sunday in Stanton with

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brown and family of Chicago are visiting here with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Week end guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and son of Pecos and Thelma Newcomer of Lubbock. Mrs. Bill Hollis and son of Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross had as their week end guests their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests in the R. H. Unger home were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren and family of Levelland, Mrs. Francis Glenn and children of Big Spring, Mrs. Curtis Hill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Unger of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and family entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell and family of Stanton Sunday. Kenneth Fincher and Howard Woods of Stanton were Sunday afternoon visitors with Dorothy and

Leisure Bridge Club

Cecil Rasberry.

Mrs. L. B. Amaon was hostess

to the Leisure Bridge Club at a meeting held in her home Thursguest, took high; Mrs. O. D. York, the bingo prize.

Those present were: Mrs. J. F Neel, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. T. Grandmother Airhart had as her M. Lawson, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, week end guests her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. Henry

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# Installation Of Nu Phi Mu Chapter To Be At Settles Hotel On Sunday

Texas Alpha Eta Chapter, Unit Sweetwater, a chapter which was for organization upon attaining the 1, of Nu Phi Mu Sorority, will be recently opened by Miss Ramsay. officially installed by Rosalee Ram- Invitations have also been extended outburst, adventional and service

sey, international representative of to members of Beta Sigma Phi the sorority, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The ceremony will be held in the All Nu Phi Mu girls are known

Invitations have been extended to Phi members and will be eligible Park, has been chosen as assistant

cultural, educational and service organizations.

All Nu Phi Mu girls are known as "little sisters" of Beta Sigma Mrs. Harold P. Steck, 805 West members of Nu Phi Mu Sorority in for automatic transfer into the sen-

teacher, a chain; Mrs. Raymond

Covington, membership vice presi-

dent, a car: Mrs. Clayton McCarty,

fellowship vice president, a spray

of gladioli; class minister, Mrs.

Chester Cluck, a Bible; Mrs. A. L

dent, a globe; Mrs. Melvin Boat-

man, secretary and treasurer, a

secretary's book, pencil and bank;

two group captains, Mrs. J. D. El-

terns; Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, social

chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jimmy

Other program features includ-

the reading of the class scripture

and motto by Mrs. Agee, and the

reading of "The Wild White Rose"

Covered with crepe paper, the

refreshment table carried out the

class colors, pink and green, and

was centered with a crystal punch

bowl and crystal candle holders

with pink candles. All appoint-

sided at the punch bowl. During the

Othrs present were: Mrs. J. B.

Guard Bud McFadin, 240-poun

ophomore member of the Univer-

sity of Texas football squad, is

heavyweight wrestling champion of

Mason and T. J. Isbell.

by Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

### First Baptist Friendship Class Approximately 27 persons attended the meeting. They were Doris Has Installation Of New Officers

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was the in-| miniature symbol of their office: stalling officer when members of The service was concluded with the First Baptist Friendship Class officers pointnk hands to form a gathered in the church parlor circle and the leading of a prayer. Thursday fo rthe installation of Officers installed and their symnew officers. Mrs. O'Brien pre- bols are: Mrs. H. J. Agee, presisented each new officer with some dent, a key; Mrs. J. C. Pickle,

### Rushees Honored

Rushees of the Beta Sigma Phi Omicron were entertained Wednesdy night in the IOOF Hall with a backward kid party. Kid games, including London Bridge and jacks, were played by costumed members and guests. Costumes included a variety of styles and a number of girls wore the traditional little girl ed the singing of the class song, pigtails. Pictures were made of the

Refreshments were served to the following members: Frankie Nobles, Christine Jogers, Hellen Steck, Francys Cooper, Gladys Mattingly, Cozaree Walker, Delores Height Pat Dobbins of the Exemplar Chapter, Emma Mae Carleton, Theresa Crabtree, Barbara Gage, Edna Womack, Margaret Murdock, Corinne South, Marjorie Graves, Mat- ments ware crystal. Mrs. Agee pretie Bell Tompkins, Juanita Pool, lathaleen Freeman, Jonanna Un- social hour, Mrs. Chester Cluck derwood, Dorothy Hall, Faye Mor- played piano selections. gan, Gloria Fletcher, Patti Mc-Donald, Billie Jean Rowe, Loveda Knox, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. H-ar Grafa, Lorraine Talbot, Natti Jean vey Wooten, Mrs. Irvin Daniel and McEwen and Louise O'Daniel.

Rushees present were: Codie Selkirk, Judy Hughes, Adelyne Marek, Mary Read, Doris Jeanne Glenn and Lucille House.

#### Jerry Hall Bethell Has Fourth Birthday

Jerry Hall Bethel was honored with a party given on his fourth birthday Thursday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Harold Bethel, who was assisted in hostess duties

Games were played. Party favors were plastic bears of varied colors and Halloween candies. Pink blue and yellow and green were the colors carred out in the decorations.

The guest list included: Susan Jane Lovett, Dorothy Jean Lovett, Cathy Taul, Margaret Ann and Royce Johnson, Mary Beth and Nancy Carlson, Janet Long, Carolyn Long, Carol Tyson, G. C. Eggleston, Lana Jean and Zetta Long, Ronnie Fessler, Jerry and Dickie Bethell, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Johnny Carlson, Mrs. Jess Tovett, Mrs. Ed Tyson.

Johnnie Cromas and Jones Lamar visited the Knights of Pythias Lodge meeting held in San Angelo Thursday night.

Tobacco was the first export crop from America.

tree, advisor of the new chapter. Dickie Lee Halbrook Given Birthday Party Dickie Lee Halbrook was honored on his seventh birthday at a party given in the home of his parents,

refreshments were served. Those attending were: Preston Glynn Myrick, Betty Lou Jones, Patricia Barnart, Barbara Ann Williams, Leye Ann Glaser, Carelyn Halbrook, Ruth Ann Allison, Charlotte Joyce Allison, Davis Steven-Tomplin, stewardship vice presi- son, Donald Ray Cannon, Harold Williams, Gay LeFever, Jay Le-Fever, J. Gordon Bistow and Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Halbrook, 1800

Scurry. After games were played,

Miss Ramsay has announced that

advisor to the chapter., Mrs. Steck

is a member of the local chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and

will assist Mrs. Edward Paul Crab-

### liott' and Mrs. Joe Tuckness, lan- To Have Party

sponsoring a "42" party tonight in the school. Proceeds from the affair will go for school equipment.



#### WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

9:45 A. M. Church School Roy Utt, Supt. 10:50 A. M. Worship - Speaker Rev.

3:30 P. M. Memorial Service. Speaker Rev. E. Riley, Odessa, Tex.

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Mrs. J. E. Kolar, speaker.

7:45 P. M. Closing Message. Speaker, Rev. R. Bowden, Sweetwater, Texas

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-Week Fellowship.

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(In today's article, Mrs. Kasenkina tells how her son, Oleg, is assigned to a special NKVD unit as the son of a special It was now of him as a soldier—standing in a snow-of him as a soldier—standing in a snow-of him as a soldier—standing in a snow-out training; of her netification that he was "missing in action"; and how hospitalized Red Army men protested bitterly that they had been given only one rifle for every ten men.)

Must they also destroy my son?"

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA

malefactors, slackers, and sons of the crulest winters of the century. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperate-lay trying to encircle and take Lentury. The Germans were desperat By OKSANA S. KASENKINA

Edited by Isaac Don Levine longings in my sister's apartment, she dropped the ominous words:

to him telling him of my safe ar- clothes and a pair of sneakers. rival. I knew he would come to see me at the first chance. "What's this NKVD unit?" I in- tears with difficulty. quired with trepidation. "Why

isn't he in the regular army?" Reluctantly my sister revealed explained. "It'll be a shock briwhat she had learned from Oleg, gade." that the Red Army had organized under the supervision of the NKVD uniform? And why don't they give special punitive battalions for you training?" I cried.

wasn't it enough for them to 15 of raw youths.

Kill my Demyan?" I cried out. In December I received a note still on and since its end, in the day. They offered to go into the Miss Evans' attorney argued be-

was falling, a cold and penetrating outcome. "Oleg is in the NKVD's special wind was blowing. I expected Oleg That was the last word I had school buildings converted into hos-Red Army detachment. He left his to show up in uniform. My heart from him. The food parcel was re- pitals, I was constantly on the sank within me when I saw the turned to me unclaimed. On Jan. elert for some message about my

> in?" I asked, holding back my ment: "There are all kinds in it, from riffreff to sons of bourgeois," Oleg

"But why don't they put you in

'Mamochka, they are taking us to Vladimir where they promised for His Action us everything, and then we will be all right," he tried to reassure me. But I could no longer restrain In Treason Case my emotions.

"Now don't you cry, and don't you waste your strength on pitying myself." he continued to console self and save me all the worry

Oleg went off, and I broke down watching him disappear into the Harold Keats, national command- many tongues. Although every hossleet. He wrote to me from Vladi- er of Amvets. mir that his detachment was being tal. where they were outfitted with Mathes passed Tuesday. winter uniforms, the special unit was dispatched to the Volkhov sector of the Leningrad front without any other preparation.

My son wrote me twice from Volkhov. He had not received there any military training of consequence. Already it was bitter cold. It was the beginning of one

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clear that the military authorities ly trying to encircle and take Lenas if he had been shot in the back day because the Blythe Township Lila Leeds and Robin Ford, real history. It is the ironclad Soviet chine the Red Army was throwing Yet I never abandoned hope that school district has not paid them estate agent, were arrested Aug. practice to visit upon the innocent into action, at least in one sector, he would come back. During the since last March due to financial 31 at what police said was a mari-

Within a week Oleg showed up in him some zwieback. That meant ing that the Germans had taken salary kitty. In Pennsylvania's an- Ambrose yesterday that arresting response to the telegram. He had that he was not getting enough to millions of Russian prisoners, I thracite fields, much of the school officers did not find marijuana in My joy at hearing from my son gotten leave to come to bid me eat. I sent him a parcel of biscuits. kept myself going with the prayer district's income comes from mine her possession or see her smokas soon as I came to Gorki lasted good-bye, and what with the traveling conditions at the time, he had wrote that his group was preparing up. but a fleeting moment. Even before only 15 minutes left to spend with to carry out a very important mis-I had time to lay down my be me before catching a return train. sion and that the fate of many Gorki, when the wounded from the a spokesman: "We can't see suf-It was the end of October, Snow of the boys would depend upon its Leningrad front began to pour in, ficient taxes collectable to meet

I asked her to send a telegram boy still wearing his summer 12, 1942. I was called to the local son. 12, 1942, I was called to the local son. office of the Commissariat of War. I was one of many teachers. States' Righters "What kind of a unit are you There I was handed the announce- among whom there was a contin-

"Oleg Kasenkin-missing in ac-

There was no further information. But at that instant I felt, only

# Judge Commended

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. -Fred- sights I witnessed with a bleeding me. I know how to take care of eral Judge William C. Mathes has heart. been commended for "courageous- The catastrophe which Russian me. "I want you to think of your- ly serving the ends of justice" in arms had suffered at the front, sentencing Tomoya (Meatball) with the Germans at the gates of Kawakita to death for treason. The praise came yesterday from depths of the Ukraine, loosened

Several of the 35 prosecution wit- the boys gave vent to the mood of

sent off to Moscow for equip- nesses-war veterans-also approv. the army. ment. After two days in the capi- ed the sentence, which Judge Keats, in Washington, D. C., said

the California-born Nisei "al-ready has placed himself beyond ment? the pale of mercy in the minds of World war II veterans by ready?" were some of the questions reason of his vicious brutality." raised. William L. Bruce, ex-GI, whose

recognition of Kawakita in a department store here led to his ar"We were suddenly thrown into day night after a brief illness." rest, commented: "I think justice has been done " Tech. Sgt. Wilburn Van Buskirk,

Barstow, Calif., said he thought Barstow, Calif., said he thought my own Oleg. "Was that how he Kawakita was getting off too easy." met his end?" was the thought Both men were war prisoners in that haunted me. Jepan's infamous Oeyama Camp where Kawakita was interpreter. Meantime, Kawakita, 28, remained in the Los Angeles County Jail on a stay of execution pending his appeal.

#### **Barbara Ford Says** Walker Married Her For 'Convenience'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. P-Barhara Ford says she was a kissless bride whom Actor Robert Walker married "only for convenience." Her amended complaint for annulment or divorce also alleged that Walker "had no intention to consummate our marriage" and

intent to perform the obligations of a husband or be more than a hushand in form Miss Ford. 25. daughter of Film Director John Ford, and Walker, 28, were married July 8 and sepa-

that he married her "without the

#### Transport Downed By Communist Fire Over City Of Ishien

rated Aug. 14.

OVER CITY OF ISHIEN-12r EE NANKING, Oct. 8. P-A transport plane flying between Mukden and Peiping was shot down over the Manchurian city of Ishien by Communist anti-aircraft fire, killing all occupants, the Catholic Newspaper Yishihpao said today. The newspaper did not further identify the transport. Most of the transports flying this area ordinarily carry between 30 and 50 passengers. A few are piloted by American fliers who stayed out here after the war to work for private air lines such as that operated by retired Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault.

#### Three More Army Units To Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. IP-The Air Force has announced that three additional units-two of them now stationed in Texas-are preparing to go to Europe to help the Berlin airlift.

No date of departure from the United States was given in the Air Force's statement yesterday. The units are the tactical air

command's 313th troop carrier wing at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin: the 98th Air Supply Squadron from Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio and Co. A of the 809th Engineer Aviation Battalion from Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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The seven quit their jobs Mon- narcotics. ensuing years, while the war was difficulties. One is a football coach. juana smoking party at Miss Leeds' They hit on a new plan yester- residence.

"Must they also destroy my son?" from the boy asking me to send Soviet Union and in America, know- mining business to build up the fore Superior Judge Thomas L. The township school board look-

Throughout that fierce winter in ed on the proposal with favor. Said the needs."

filling all the hospitals and all the

time school work was discontinued,

American hospital in New York,

ment, care and humane personnel,

provide us with enough food and

story tomorrow.)

ing the day.

Gov. James H. Duff has been asked to try to reach a solution.

#### Will Make Final gent from Leningrad, who had sought refuge in Corki. All daybut evening classes were improvised instead. I divided my time

between giving courses at night ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7, 49and doing hospital relief work dur-The State's Rights Democrats will My job was to write up the medical histories of the cases. Lying on the Maryland ballot tomorrow before the court of appeals. as I do now in this marvelous

Judge Joseph Sherbow turned with its fabulous cleanliness, equipshudder to recall the neglect of land election laws specify that peour wounded and the gruesome filed at least 15 days before the primary election.

The State's Rights Democratic Party was not formed until after the Maryland primary.

Judge Sherbow said Moscow, Leningrad and in the agrees true democracy calls for allowing voters every chance to express their preference by ballot, pital had its vigilant commissars. but was obliged to sustain a demurrer to a writ to force elections officials to put the states "Where is our preparedness, for which we made all those sacrifices righters on the ballot. during the five-year plans?" they

#### murmured. "Where is our equip- Abilene Army Man Why couldn't they even Succumbs In Athens

cigarettes? Why weren't we ATHENS, Oct. 8. P- Robert Armstrong Radford, 80, adviser on "Imagine not having enough railways to the United States rifles!" one of the boys exclaimed. Corps of Engineers, died Wednesaction to meet a German attack Radford retired from the U. S. with one rifle for every ten men." Army as a colonel two years ago.

It might have been the voice of He has been in Greece a year. He was a native of Abilene, Tex.

Center Richard Harris of the University of Texas football squad is Mrs. Kasenkina continues her the school's heavyweight boxing champion

Appear With Actor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. 49-Dane-POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8. . er Vickie Evans, 25, is under court Seven teachers would like to turn order today to appear with Actor coal miners to help their school Robert Mitchum and two others for district make enough money to pay trial Nov. 22 on charges of criminal conspiracy and possession of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 8, 1948 Vickie Evans Must ing but the court held that evidence was sufficient to be considered by a jury.







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and their servile followers frequently level their guns against discrimination and alleged discrimination in democratic nations. Admittedly, this condition does exist in varying degrees but it is in relation to an ideal and a goal.

Thus it is that Mrs. Eleanor Roosewelt has replied with singular sharpness to totalitarian critics on this point. Said she: "It is the basic freedoms of speech, of the press, of religion and consicience, of assembly, of fair trial and freedom. from arbitrary arrest and punishment which a totalitarian government cannot safely give its people and which give

Sensing an Achilles heel, Communists meaning of freedom from discrimination."

This puts the issue in proper perspective. Only in a democratic nation it is possible for minorities to feel discrimination and to cry out against it. Under totalitarian regimes, all suffer tyranny and deprivations equally. All suffer almost totel discrimination, not in relation to an ideal, but in the absolute denial of basic rights that ought to accrue to human be-

The situation in our nation is short of the ideal but it is far and away better than a vacuum of rights. We are well on the road. Russia has never really started.

## Publicity Points Up Chance For New Economic Vistas

If ever a state hit the publicity jackpot, that state is Texas. Almost any national magazine you may chance to pick up now has one or more stories about Texas and how things are booming in this end of the country. Failing in this, they get around to personality sketches (Colliers has one this week on our own Rep. Peppy Blount) which blend into the general idea that personal and sectional confidence abound.

Not a little of the bonanza of free advertising has resulted from the industrialization along the Gulf coast. Hand in hand is the emphasis placed upon petroleum exploration, production and processing.

Many of the bigger operation are being

developed by major concerns which are putting down their roots in Texas. But Texans are venturing out, too, and investing some of their own capital along the new frontiers.

West Texas is far removed from tide water, but it does have many of natural resources that lend themselves ideally to exploitation. Many surveys have been made, but these are superficial at best and generally embellish the obvious. Perhaps one of the urgent needs of our area is to look for the less obvious but equally fruitful opportunities which can turn our resources and more particularly our wastage into profitable operations. This, coupled with a courage to invest, can open up some new economic vistas.

#### Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

## East-West Fight Over China May Be Decisive Conflict

THE RUSSIANS ARE PURSUING A nese forces. crafty strategy in the development of their onslaught against the western Democra-

While the Bolshevists maintain the struggle in the paramount European theatre at white heat, thus keeping the attention of the western world centered there, they are intensifying their assault on Asia. And things on the whole are going badly for the defense in that wast area which houses more than half the population of the globe.

The most important and fiercely contested country is China. The Chinese Communists claim their political ism has no relationship to that of Moscow, but that is pure fiction and one of the most dangerous pieces of Red propaganda in circulation. The Chinese Communists are working hand in glove with the Russian Bolshe-That being so, look at this:

October 3: A foreign affairs subcommittee of the W. S. House of Representatives submitted a report which described China as "the decisive area" in the struggle between Communist Russia and the western

OCTOBER 5: AP CORRESPONDENT Spencer Moosa reported from Peiping "there is a growing belief in this north China city that the 'Chinese' Communists are over the hump in their plans to dominate all China."

October 6: A dispatch from Nanking announced that Changchun, bitterly contested capital of Manchuria, had been abandoned by the Chinese nationalist government in face of the attacks by Red Chi-

Meanwhile southeast Asia-Burma, Malays, Indonesia, French Indo-China - is seething with Communist inspired rebellions. It's a grim and dangerous situation for Democracy.

Well, why doesn't somebody do something about it? Don't the western democracies realize the threat?

They most certainly do, but there is a limit to what can be done about it at this juncture. Europe is the vital theatre of the moment. That's where the western powers have their big stakes. They must hold the Communists along the front which the Reds now occupy through central Europe. Britain's master phrase-maker, Winston Churchill, pointed the matter up when

"The frontier of Asia (Russia) is upon

THAT'S WHERE THE CRUCIAL front is today-on Germany's Elbe River. Asia also is vital, as this column has pointed out many times-so vital that in the long run it may be the Armageddon where the Democracies will make their big stand. China may indeed be the decisive zone. But not all the vast Asiatie area can be defended adequately right

As for nationalist China, the House subcommittee recommends that she get both greater financial aid and outright military assistance, mainly rifles and other simple equipment. That proposal still has to be

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Old New England Yankee Is Dunked In Melting Pot

FALL RIVER, MASS. 49-HERE IS where the old New England Yankee is being dunked in his own melting pot.

Along the mill-lined banks of the Quequechan River a new pattern is emerging -a pattern typical of the new New England. It could be called the second revolution in New England-a long, slow, quiet revolution resulting in the mixing of the blood of many nationalities instead of the violent shedding of a few.

It is the change that has taken place in the stern and rocky New England character as a result of successive heavy waves of immigration for over a century.

THIS TIDAL FLOOD OF NEW FACES and new languages has washed over the old Yankees irresistably. Those who haven't mingled and been absorbed are, in some ways, almost strangers in their own land-that is the land they took from the Indians.

The story goes back a century. Shrewd Yankee traders put their shipping and farm wealth into cotton mills. Then they brought over Englishmen from Lancashire to work in the mills.

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Then the Irish came over, the French came down from Canada, the Portuguese from the Azores. A generation ago largescale immigration dropped off.

For a long time the lines between the old Yankees and the newcomers were sharply drawn. The imigrants complained they put out all the sweat and the Yankees-the grandsons of the men who whipped the British-took in all the.

BUT IN THREE GENERATIONS THE melting pot did a lot of melting, and it's melting faster every day. The old lines have crumbled, and the new child in America's old oradle of liberty is a vigorous offspring of both the old and new.

"We used to be regarded as just another ragged cotton mill town," said one Yankee descendant, "But we like to think we have created here a new culture, where people of varying backgrounds mix and bring forth new talent.

'Our nationalities mingle and get along with no friction. They are intermarrying

"I think we live pretty happily in pretty feir circumstances."

### Today's Birthday-

EDWARD VERNON (EDDIE) RICKEN-BACKER, born Oct. 8, m 1890, in Columbus, O., went to work when 12. He took correspondence courses, became a daredevil on automobile racing tracks. In World War I, he was Gen. Pershing's chauffeur then transferred to flying and became an ace by shooting down 26 planes. In World War II, Rickenbacker drifted 3 Eddle Rickenbacker weeks on a raft in the Pacific. He now heads Eastern Airlines.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Harold Ickes Volunteers To Make Some Speeches Supporting Truman

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WASHINGTON, -Honest Harold Ickes, who somtimes wields a meat axe for a pen, and Harry Truman, who can be blunter than a concrete pavement, got along pretty well when they met at the White House this week.

Neither had seen each other since they parted in a blaze of verbal glory two and a half years "I never held anything against

you." the President told his ex-Secretary of the Interior. Obviously he was referring to some of the things Ickes wrote about him in his pungent column. Probably Ickes could have said

the same about some of Truman's harsh remarks, but he didn't. Instead he reminded his ex-boss about an incident which Truman had completely forgotten. It was in the early days of the Truman administration and referred to Tidelands Oil.

Ickes had never been able to get Attorney General Francis Biddle, liberal as he was, to bring an action before the Supreme Court to recover the submerged oil lands of California. Texas and Louisiana for the federal government. Nor had Truman's Attorney General Tom Clark yet moved. So Ickes laid the theory problem right in Truman's lap. And without batting an eye, Truman promised action.

Next day at a cabinet meeting he carried out his promise. Asking Tom Clark when the Tidelands-Oil suit would be taken before the Supreme Court, Truman added: "I want it taken up right

It was one of the most controversial issues in the far West, certain to lose votes, sure to rouse the undying ire of the big oil boys who had contributed to Truman's eampaign. Nevertheless, the suit was brought and

This week Ickes reminded Truman of the forgotten incident, then volunteered to make some speeches pointing out that Truman had the courage of his convictions while Dewey had avoided putting certain controversial eards on the table.

TRUMAN ON WALLACE'S EGGS When District of Columbia democratic leaders greeted the President on his return to Washington from the hustings, the first question they asked him

was about his health. "Vitamin C stands for eampaigning as far as I'm concerned," replied Truman. "When I left town on this trip I had a cold and a sore throat. Now I'm rid of both and I gained 10 pounds while making 120 speeches."

"What do you think of those Texans tossing eggs at Henry Wallace?" inquired Al Wheeler, Wishingtonn attorney and chairman of the D. C. democratic com-

"I was sorry to hear about that-I really was," replied the President. "I guess the incident was building up for a long time. Some of those Texans have never liked Wallace since the day he was plowing under pigs.

"Then they get awful mad about Wallace posing as a missionary trying to make Christians out of Southerners who don't agree with him. Add to that Wallace's commie connections and you get some idea why those eggs were thrown. Those Texans souldn't hold out any longer.

a demonstration in a democratic eountry," concluded Truman, "regardless of the circumstances behind it."

MERRY-GO-ROUND Congressman Parnell Thomas has begun mailing out 10,000 special letters to New Jersey voters-at the taxpayers' expense -aimed to strengthen his shaky chances of re-election . . . When President Truman returned from his western campaign trip one of those waiting to greet him inwas his old bootblack friend . . . John Maragon of Kansas City. . The President has been assured by his aides that he'll carry every

state in the South (Southerners doubt it) . . . Roger Straus, of American smelting and refining. whose father. Oscar Straus, was Secretary of Commorce under Teddy Roosevelt, is slated for a cabinet job under Dewey. VANDENBERG GETS BUSY Tom Dewey had to put heavy

pressure on his old friend and onetime rival-Senator Arthur Vandenberg-to get Vandenberg to campaign for the republican

Vandenberg who prides himself on his bipartisanship, didn't want to make any speeches at all. However, one of Van's close friends Ex-Senator John Townsend of Delaware, warned him that unless every republican got out and worked the democrats were likely to capture the Senate. If the democrats get control of

the Senate, Vandenberg was gently reminded, he wouldn't be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee any more. Note-Arthur is now campaign-

TRUMAN'S LAST RIDE Despite the unfavorable political polls, Harry Truman is sure

going down fighting. He is scheduling another 100 speeches between now and election day, and sooner or later he hopes to step on enough of Dewey's toes to smoke him out and make him fight back.

Here is the wind-up for the last week of what will be the most vigorous campaign probably staged by any President in his-

Leave Washington Saturday. Oct. 23, with "whistle stop" speeches for three days en route to Chicago. . . Tuesday, Oct. 26, important speeches in Gary and South Bend, Ind., Sandusky and Cleveland, Ohio . . . Oct. 27, a jump back to Pittsfield, Springfield. Worchester and Boston, Mass.... next day, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford, Conn. . . night of Oct. 28, a big rally in New York, following which Truman will leave for Kansas City for his final speech on Saturday. Oct. 30.

UNDER THE DOME Michiganders are wondering why the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors haven't canceled the franchises of auto dealers Graff and Burgess, both indicted for violation of the corrupt practices act . . . Atomic Energy Commissioner Louis Strauss will make an important speech on peacetime uses of atomic energy at the University of New Hampshire. . . . Congratulations to Attorney General Tom Clark for naming a woman, Grace Stewart, to one of the top positions in the Justice Department, Mrs. Stewart is now executive assistant to the attorney general.

#### Hollywood — Bob Thomas

## · Noted Cain-Raiser Flynn Is Reflective

HOLLWOOD, M-Errol Flynn laxation. Right now I'm writing has grown reflective about his life and career.

Hollywood's noted cain-raiser is making another western, "Montana." Between shots he relaxes on the set and talks. Some of his subjects:

His career: "As an actor, I am beginning to do what I want this year. I've really been trying for the first time. I want to please people. 'Robin Hood' was my favorite picture because I feel when audiences left the theater they were surprised by the real His roles: "The heroes I gen-

erally play are idots. You can't get away from them. You spend your time trying to think of ways to stay out of scenes." His studio: "One of the silly

things about them is front-office secrecy. They never consult a star about a story until it is bought and a lot of money is put in it. It would seem more sensible to see if the star is going to like it or not. Still, I've never been suspended by Warners. We disagree a lot, but we compromise." Television: "I've just discov-

ered it. I'm intrigued. Television is fighting for its freedom the same way the movies did years ago." 4

a screen play called 'The Last Buccaneer,' about a bunch of fellows bemoaning the old days when pirates were heroes, not

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

MAUDLIN (mod'lin) sou. EFFUSIVELY SENTIMENTAL DRUNK ENOUGH TO BE EMOTIONALLY SILLY



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

# Man Favors The Cat More Than Any Other Animal

conceded the title of "man's best friend" from the animal kingdom ranks, but there is reason to believe that man favors the eat with more thought than any other arimal. Also there is definite indication that mortals will liken themselves more readily to the feline family than to any other type of beast.

For companionship, the cat must rate near the top. If not, why is the common house cat so often associated with otherwise lonely spinsters? And the word "cat" has come to be used, although in more er less questionable taste, as a sort of synonym for the word "woman" (under certain conditions) and similarly "kitten" is modernly used in reference to a young woman or a girl. The words, of course, can assume widely different meanings, depending upon whether they are used by men or women.

n either case, however, they can be interpreted to mean that the prowess of the cat is well recognized and respected. Such prowess apparently is recognized

Either the dog or the horse usually is and exploited at many of man's institutions of higher learning. To be like a cat is the prescribed ambition for hundreds of young men enrolled in colleges and universities and the figures probably leap into the thousands around high schools. The football' season, which is gaining considerable momentum at this writing, brings this condition into sharp focus. Reference is made to a small booklet which lists football schedules for some 200 colleges. No less than 36 of the teams call themselves cats.

Various branches of the cat family tree come in for consideration, of course. The wildcat probably is the leader since # denotes unmistakable ferociousness in the eyes of man. But the lion, the tiger and the bobcat have their followers, as well as the panther, the bearcat, the cougar, ocelot, jaguar, lynx, and several others. Regardless of whether a fancy name has been substituted or a mere pre-fix has been added, they are cats, nevertheless-WACIL McNAIR

Nation Today — James Marlow

## Nothing Likely To Happen In U. N. Over Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON, A. WHAT'S GOING to happen in the United Nations over the Berlin crisis? Most likely: Nothing, although no one

cac say positively. But outside of the UN-and as a result of all the arguments-the big powers may finally reach an agreement on Berlin. This seems to be what you can look

forward to: Much talk. You'll probably be reading about the arguments for a month to

2 Then, simply by voting "no," Russia can block any action the other nations try to take against her, such as condemning her.

So, after all the talk, Russia can cancel it all out with a veto.

This will explain a little of the problem. The case now is in the UN Security Council which has 11 members. They are:

THE UNITED STATES, RUSSIA, BRI-

tain, France, China-and Argentina, Belgium. Canada, Colombia, Syria, and the The first five-the big five-are permanent members of the council. The other

six are just temporary. All have one vote on any question the council considers. And seven of the 11 votes are needed to carry some questions.

Any one of the big five can kill the whole vote by simply

important question. What kind of important question? Like condemning Russia for what it has done in Berlin or even demanding she stop it. By this "no" vote-the veto power-any one of the big five can block action by the

Security Council. And, when the Security Council is

blocked, the UN is blocked. In this case the United States, Britain, and France complained to the council that Russia threatens world peace by blockading Berlin.

(Russia has refused to let the U. S. Britain, and France send supplies overland to their sectors of Berlin where they have troops and 2,500,000 Germans depend-

ing on the supplies.) NOW THOSE THREE POWERS-U. S., Britain, and France-are reported to be getting ready to ask the council to demand

that Russia end the blockade. When the talk is finished and voting time on that question comes, Russia can

kill it all by voting "no." That's why it was said at the beginning that nothing is likely to happen in the UN on the Berlin crisis.

For it's hard to picture Russia letting the council vote against her-since she can stop it. But-on Tuesday Russia said she would

the Berlin crisis. At voting time, if she doesn't vote at all, can her not-voting be considered a

boycott the Security Council discussions of

THERE'S NOTHING IN THE UN CHARter which says that when one of the big five abstains from voting it must be con-

aidered a veto. In the past couple of years, in fact, all of the big five did not vote on every question. And the council went ahead and

The staying-away of one of the big five Although Russia has said it will boycott

the discussions, when voting begins she can step up and veto everything. Common sense at this point seems to

say Russia will do that. But what of the General Assembly of the UN? The 58 members of UN all take part in the assembly. And there each one has one vote. No one has a veto.

If the Security Council's vote is blocked by Russia, can't the assembly act? No. Unlike the Securtiy Council, it can't order anything done. It can only recommend.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

## Ancient Republicanism Goes To The Extreme In Illinois

(Copywrighted by New York Herald Trib-une Syndicate, 1948.) By JOSEPH ALSOP

CHICAGO-If Governor Thomas Dewey is the modern-minded Republican he claims to be, he cannot much like many of the coattail rider he is likely to help re-elect this year. Dewey is anything but non-partisan. Yet one would think he might actively prefer the Democrats here in Illinois, where the ancient Republican system of government by big businessmen and little politicians has been carried to such a peculiar extreme.

There is only one hig businessman, Colonel Robert R. McCormick, and he runs both the Governor and the Republican Senator. The redoubtable Colonel foreibly imposed the brassy Senator C. Wayland Brooks on the Illinois Republican organization, which had the good taste not to like the man. Brooks has belonged to McCormick ever since and still does. As for the Governor, Dwight Green, he was originally the protege of Chicago's other Colonel, the late Frank Knox. But Green also belongs to McCormick now, as the Republican convention at Philadelphia rather ludicrously proved.

At Philadelphia, the naive Dewey managers could not believe that the Governor of a great state, at the head of a delegation of state payrollers, was not the master of his soul. They wanted to do a great deal with Green. The unhappy Green desperately wanted the Vice-Presidential nomination and began negotia-

But McCormick wanted Senator Robert A. Taft and it was as though a little white poodle in a vaudeville dog-act had scuttled to the corner of the stage to commit a nuisance. The terrifying trainer cracked his terrible whip. The little poodle ran back to its place, put its paws under its chin and pretended nothing had happened. To the bitter end, at 'McCormick's word of command, and despite his yearnings for the Vice-Presidential nomination, Green stuck with Taft's candidacy. It was the strongest showing of personal power in recent political history. And no one can doubt that Green at least has the virtue of obedience.

Green's state administration has little

flavor is best suggested by the big eampaign issue centering around the Centralia mine disaster. A close connection is publicly charged between this ghastly tragedy, the peculiar immunity of the mines to state inspection and certain large payments into the warchests of the state Republican organization. And these charges have not been convincingly re-

The real irony of the situation lies in Dewey's position, however. After bitterly opposing Dewey at Philadelphia, Colonel McCormick is giving the merest lip-service to Dewey's candidacy. Meanwhile, "The Chicago Tribune" daily flails Dewey's chief foreign adviser, John Foster Dulles, as a sinister Leftist. Yet if Dewey did not head the Republican ticket, the two McCormick-men. Governor Green and Senator Brooks, would be in grave danget of defeat. With one hand, Green and Brooks clutch Dewey's coattails: in the other hand, they hold a dagger to stab Dewey in the back later on:

The Illinois Republicans need Dewey's helr for two reasons. The Wallace party. has been ruled off the ballot. And the Democrats have nominated the forceful, public-spirited Adlai Stevenson for the governorship, and for the Senatorship, the able, progressive Paul Douglas, Stevenson is a rich man, bears an honored Illinois name and will attract many normally Republican voters. Douglas is a liberal professor, served conspicuously well in Chicago city politics, has a superb war record and enjoys solid, impassioned labor support. Both are making energetic campaigns. With all their disferences, they are exactly the sort of men the Democrats need if they are to make

a comeback. The Republicans are countering the Stevenson-Douglas threat by spending \$20 for every \$1 of the Democrats and by using some pretty crude campaigning weapons.' Douglas, for example, is both a severely wounded Marine veteran of the second war and outstanding among American progressives for his unvielding fight against the Communists. Yet Representative Fred Busbey, a minor league "Curly" Brooks, is quartering the state howling that Douglas is a "Red." This is only one else to boast of, however. Its general more instance of a dangerous practice,

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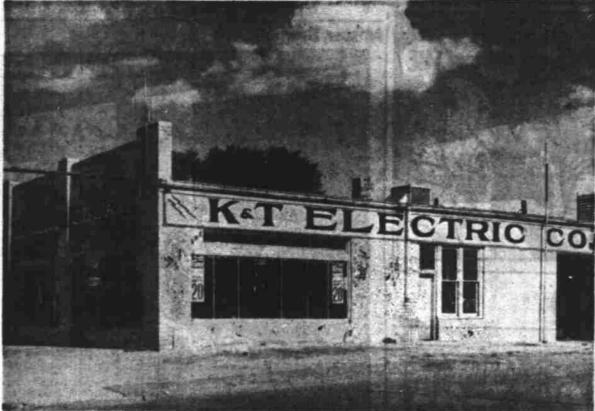
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9:48 KBST-Football Game KRLD-Spotlight Serve WFAA-Homer E. Saphe 10:00

10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Horton's Bits
WBAP-Serenade in Highe
10:45
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Platter Parky
WBAR-Serenade

11:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Platter Party
WFAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Boys
11:15
KBST-Orchestrs
KRLD-Platter Party
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11:36 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Herman Waldman (W WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranch Boys

MBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
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KBST-Portraits in Maiody
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10:30 KBST-Here's To Vois KRLD-Juntor Miss WBAP-Eddie Cantor

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11:00 EBST-Frankie Carle

10:45 KBST-Buddy's Wood Trip

WPAA-Sunday & Lesson 11:15

KBST-Homemakers M Mall KRLD-Grand Central WFAA-Crossland Jamberss

11:40 KBST-Smilin' Ed McConnel KRLD-Grand Central WFAA-Red River Dave

WBAP-Fasinating Rhythm KRLD-Don Reid Orch.

KBST-ABC Symphony

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KBST-Melodies to Remember KRLD-Report from Overseas WFAA-Lassie 4:45 KBST-Saturday Swins KRLD-Adventure in Science KRLD-Adventure in Science KBST-Ernie Filice Quartet

KRST-Ernie Pilice uartes KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Young Dr. Malons

5:13 KRST-Randy Brooks Orch. KRLD-Word from Country

WPAA-News 5:30

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	FRIDAY EVENING	
8:00	7:6	9:48
KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club	KBST-Off The Record KRLD-Sweeney and March WFAA-Who Sald That 8-00	KBST-Football Gar KRLD-Spotlight & WFAA-Homer E. 10:08
6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis ERLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Serenade 8:30	KBST-Off The Record ERLD-My Favorite Rusband WFAA-Smith of Hollywood 8:15	KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News 10:18
KBST-Here Comes Harmon KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Smile Program 6:45	KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-My Pavorite Husband WFAA-Smitn of Hollywood 8:30	KRST-Music by C KRLD-Guest Star WBAP-News 10:30
EBST-Say It With ERLD-Ed Murrow WFAA-News 7:06	KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Summer Review WFAA-Red Sketton 8:45	KBST-Gems for The KRLD-Horton's Hi WBAP-Serenade ii 18:45
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KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Spotlight Revue WFAA-Bill Stern SATURDAY MORNING KBST-News of America KRLD-News WFAA-News

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KBST- popers Special

WPAA-News 8:30

KRLD-Paristan Bandstand

8:30
KBST-Shoppers Special
KRLD-Sid Hardin
WBAP-Marning Roundup
8:45

KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Garden Gale

9:00 KBST-Spetlight on Big Spring KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm

WBAP-Morning Roundup

KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-News WBAP-Party Line 6:18 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-TBA WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45 KBST-Agriculturai Show KRLD-AdM Farm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine KBST-Rome Demo Club

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9-15
KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
KRLD-Old Corral
WBAP-Healtn Talk
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KBST-Glenn Miller
KRLD-btary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45

KBST-Gorand Central
WFAA-Crossland Jamborse
KRLD-Grand Central
WFAA-Crossland Jamborse
11:48 9:45 KBST-Saturday Strings KRLD-Mary Lee Paylor WBAP-Archie Andrews WFAA-Early Birds SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Football KBST-Speaking of S KRLD-Radio Revival KBST-Three Sons KRLD-U.S Navy Sand 2:13 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Joe Sodja Trio KBST-Football KBST-Speaking of Songs KRLD-Radio Revival #:35 KBST-Football KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Man on the Farm KRLD-Cross Section KBST-Pootball
KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-Cross Section EBST-Luncheon Serepade WBAP-Man on the Farm 3:00 KBST-Football KBST-Race of Day KRLD-Stan Daugherty Orch. 1:00
KBST-Football Game
KRLD-County Fair
WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Eo XBST-Football
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KBST-Football Scores KBST-Football Scores WBAP-H wood Star Parade 7:3\* EBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Sing It Agam WBAP-Jimmie Durante 7:45 KBST-Football Warm Ups

KBST-Gans Busters KRLD-Amseerdam Show WBAP-Your Hit Parads 8:15
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10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News 10:18 KBST-Music KRLD-Dance Orel 10:30 KSST-Preddy KRLD-Dance WFAA-Sat N 10:45 KBST-Dance Orch. KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Bob Millar's Orch 11:30 KBST-Mummy's Tomb KRLD-Barn Dance WFAA-Kisley's Orch. 11:48



THE UMPIRE SAID HE WAS SAFE - This is a blow up from The Asociated Press sequence pictures showing the disputed eighth inning, second bas play in the opening gameof the 1948 World Series over which the beseball world is still arguing. Phil Masi of the Boston Braves is sliding back into the bag as Lou Boudreau starts to tag him. Umpire Bill Stewart called Masi safe. Baudreau said he tagged Masi on the shoulder. (AP Wirephoto).

## Cosden Assumes Lead In Classic **Bowling League**

Cosden's Ollers emerged as the top team in Men's Classic Bowling league standings by thumping Lee Hanson's in all three games played at the West Texas Bowling center. The Oilers spotted the Haberdashers a 67-pin handicap in each game and went on to post a 2571

Second place Donald's Drive In lost two of three games to Phillips Tire, Club Cafe won two of three from Farwell Company and Nathan's Jewelers swept a three-game set from Texas Electric Service in

Pete Howze of Phillips Tire led the scorers with a single game high of 218. E. B. Dozier of TES held high aggregate with 588.

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Oross	149		157	451
Compton Handicap	179		190	559
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Totals	800	826.	792	2418
COSDEN				
Woods	179	185	164	.474
Prescott		170	173	.514
Morgan	150	169	185	504
Smith	190		186	548
Totals PHILLIPS TIRE	850	855	. 865	2571
Staples	176	213	-192	881
Issacs	158		153	499
Burnette	112	142	122	376
Howse			143	519 472
Swain	158	146	168	412
Totals	762	907	778	2447
DONALD'S DRIVE	IN		100	
Coleman	157	191		390
Jergensen	136	190	110	358
McAfee	136		139	391
Meith	147		176	434
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Totals	794	720	808	2218
CLUB CAFE			-	
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Merrell		190	159	541
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FARWELL CO.	885	839	723	3457
Huggins	113	109	141	363
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Moone	106	126	111	343
Bryan	102	128	119	328
Handicap		145	145	435
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NATHAN'S	4.00	***	***	***
Marchant	143	146	205	366
Hartley		118	139	378
Strauss	118	111	124	353
Robertson	177	181	173	533
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TES	140	-	100	4100
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Jernigan		173	112	443
Vandervoort	118	134	182	419

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47	Lee Axtens or	163	Tackle	155	B. Eggleston	
52	Don Williams	186				
51	Billy Cunningham	188	Guard	170	F. Rose	
48	Billy Van Pelt	177	Guard	125	J. Booth	
34	Kimbel Guthrie	132	Center	150	B. Hart	
32	Virgil Roundtree	149	Back	160	A. Bizzell	
35	Kelly Lawrence	159	Back	180	J. Tankersley	
48	Arless Davis	170	Back	135	L. Lattimore	
28	Kenneth Currie	136	Back	130	R. Chapman	

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

This week, the McWPH system renders a service besides naming the football winners across the country and that in giving a composite idea of the ten strongest collegiate teams in the nation.

Northwestern polls the most strength and is followed in order by North Carolina, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Army, Texas, Arkansas, Nevada, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

The winner	rs:			
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Sw-Mid		Sw 34-6	Sw 30-0	Sw 32-6
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Yale-Colu	Colu 14-7		Colu 14-6	Colu 14-13
Corn-Harv		Cor 19-14	Har 7-0	Cor 20-7
Dart-HC		HC 12-7	Dar 14-6	Dart 21-19
Penn-Prin	Penn 28-13	Penn 19-0	Penn 25-7	Penn 27-7
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Pur-Mich		Mich 14-7	Mich 14-7	Pur 18-14
NW-Minn		NW 21-19	NW 7-0	NW 21-13
MoSMU		SMU 20-7	Mo. 14-6	SMU 20-12
Ind-TCU	Ind 19-14	Ind 28-14	TCU 14-12	
Fla-Aub	Fla 14-6	Fia 19-0	Fla 14-0	Fla 27-7
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Ga-Ky	Ky 12-7	Ky 13-10	Ga 7-0	Ky 19-13
Duke-Navy	Nav 6-0	Du 10-7	Nav 13-0	Duke 13-7
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LSU-TA&M .	LSU 28-19	LSU 19-13	LSU 13-7	LSU 19-6
Miss-Van	Miss 13-7	Miss 27-6	Miss 14-0	Miss 20-7
VMI-W&M	W&M 7-6	W&M 7-6	W&M 13-6	W&M 14-13
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Tuls-T Tec	TT 20-6	Tul 13-7	Tul 25-12	TT 13-7
Col-Neb	Neb 19-0	Neb 19-0	Neb 14-0	Neb 21-0
Rice-USC	Rice 14-12	Rice 12-7	USC 7-0	Rice 19-14
NevN. Tex		Nev 26-7	Nev 30-0	Nev 21-0
Stan-S. Cal		SC 19-7	SC 14-0	Tie 13-13
Wash-UCLA .		Wash 13-7	UCLA 7-0	UCLA 21-6
Cal-Wisc	Cal 19-14	Wisc 20-19	Cal 13-0	Cal 18-13

the dedication of their lighted foot-

ahead with lights. Andy Brown gave land for the playing area and TES company has furnished workmen to make installations.

The Eagles, under the tutelage stronger as the season progresses. the strong Union team from Dawhave clipped another Dawson coun- will be as many as three more. 13-6, and last week they turned

Game time is set for 7:30 p. m. back the threatening Flower Grove Preparations of the field have been gridders from Martin county, 25-6. pushed rapidly since a decision Officials will be Jack Johnson to Harry Watson and Ben Jenkins

ball field today with a victory over son county, 14-13. Since then they the Loop Loopsters of Gaines county six-man aggregation, Klondike,

was reached a week ago to go and Bill Horne, both of Big Spring.

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### **Tornadoes Are** Critics' Choice

Kicked into oblivion by an aroused Odessa team, the Big Spring football Steers try to climb the steps from the netherworld tonight in a 3AA contest with Lamesa on the latter's own field. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Were Donnie Carter in shape and ready to function, the Bovines-de- with Northwestern also possessing spite their awful kicking around by Odessa-might rank at even money to bring home the bacon, But Carter is out with a kidney ailment, so Lamesa draws the nod with most critics.

Lamesa has always been hard for Michigan. Big Spring to defeat, especially at home. The Tornadoes usually rise to the heights against the Steers. whereas the home club regrttably eyes the contest as just another date on its schedule.

The Longhorns are capable of winning, even without Carter. For one thing, they have Arliss Davis as a running threat and Arliss is gaining a lot of respect as a line rammer. For another, they have a fair line and an end by the name of Cuin Grigsby who can snag nasses

The Big Spring line will probably outweigh the Lamesans a few pounds but the difference won't be

pressive record. The Tornadoes lost to a tough Class A Seminole outfit, 8-0; surprised Class A Levelland. 7-0; lost to Plainview, 14-0; and tied Brownfield, 0-0.

The Steers were routed by Brownwood, 32-0; upset Cisco, 14-12; and then were humiliated by Odessa,

Lamesa's offense is built around 73 Art Bizzell, a veteran who weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. Bizzell will be aided and abetted by such operatives as John Tankersly, who tips in at 180 pounds; Larry Lattimore and Bob Chap-

The contest is due to attract will make the trip from here.

last Friday, 12-0. It was their first Arizona (Tempe) State.

### THREE TEAMS **SCORE SWEEPS**

Marcella collected a 198 on her

way to a series score of 539. Despite her torrid pace, the Ben- Guard.

over Nathan's Jewelers. in for high aggregate with 1800.

New series of races on the Sheriff's Posse's program comes up of Kenneth Baggett, have grown here starting at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Spectators will find the track Eagles are expected to celebrate In their opener they were nosed by much improved. New rails have Virginia Military over William & been installed.

Five races have already been arspeedster, out against "Miss Chester," a two-year-old filly belonging

Texas Fair in Abilene

ndergoing training for the event. ho State. Birmingham Wins Dixie Series From Panthers

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. 48-Bir- | George Wilson scored the Barons' mingham, which could finish only first run in the fifth when Cat third in the regular Southern As- Hurler Dwain Sloat threw wild sociation season, wrapped up the Wilson added the second score with Dixie Series title with a 3-1 decis- a homer and Tom O'Brien's home on over Fort Worth last night. | run in the ninth produced the final The Barons won the series with run. the Texas League champaion, four | Fort Worth's only score off the

ticipations and the Southern As- but only a bobble by shortstop Mel sociation's eleventh success against Hoderlein let in a run. Lamacchia 15 for the Texas League.

Birmingham lost the first game potential threat.

ames to one.

It was Birmingham's third chamcame in the eighth. The Cata loadionship in five Dixie Series par- ed the bases after two were out, fanned Johnny Le Gros to end this

of the series to the Cats, then took | A crowd of 6,883 made total attendance for the five games 56.245.

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southpaw Bearden.

single in the ninth.

chucking of Lemon.

in the fourth.

Judnich goes back to right

against Bickford, but Boss Lou

plans no other shifts except his

Boudreau was sensational in the

second game with his infield play

He hit one to the right field cor-

ner for a double that started the

Indians rolling to a two-run rally

Boudreau's double was followed

by singles by Joe Gordon and Lar-

ry Doby. Each banged home a run

Even in the first inning, when

Boston scored its lone run on

gles by Torgeson and Bob Elliott,

Boudreau was the man of the hour.

The tribe's famous pickoff play.

Pet. ry Doby. Each banged nome a run 1.800 to the dismay of a chilled crowd 1.500 of 39,633.

2 2 Gordon's error and successive sin-

and hitting to back up the steady

batter, playing first base. Clint

Conatser, a rookie draftee finish-

nothing like a World Series to keep CLEVELAND, Oct. 8. (B. Cleve-| made the sensational catch on Joe, er when Umpire Bill Stewart of your mind off the football practice land opens its arms to its first DeMaggio. field. These predictions are made world Series since 1920 today with They may be able to jam as safe at second after Feller whirialmost entirely on the basis of a record turnout of 80,000 due to many as 85,000 into the stands to- ed and blezed the ball to Bouwhat teams did in last Saturday's welcome home the Indians who won day.

Last week's figures: 62 correct, returning all square with the Bos- shake up his lineup and batting or- time. Torgy wasn't far off, but 11 incorrect for an average of .849. ton Braves after splitting two der, trying to get more righthand. Lemon nipped him as Boudreau Season's record to date: 114 correct games at Braves Field.

It looked for a while as if the 26 incorrect for .815. This weeks selection: wait, because the teams were late Cormick, a veteran righthanded who made the call. MINNESOTA AT NORTHWESTern: The lines are reported equal leaving Boston last night.

To make the situation more a rounded attack. Northwestern. Michigan at Purdue: Purdue has gone all out in the past two weeks and lost both games. Michigan, denight and turned cold. spite a long casualty list, has play-Gene Bearden, the southpaw who ed within itself while winning two. tamed the Boston Red Sox in the hadn't broken his ankle in the last

UCLA at Washington: Coach pennant playoff, is ready to face week of the season, that would Howie Odell of the Washingtons is Vern Bickford, another war veter- have been Southworth's move. back in good health after a three- an, in a battle of rookie pitchers. American Leaguers rushed to the the Braves' No. 1 receiver, takes week illness. He will feel worse support of the Indians after they the place of Bill Selkeld, who goes Saturday night. UCLA. OKLAHOMA VS. TEXAS: clubbed Warren Spahn for a 4-1 out because he, too, is a lefthand-This brusing battle, scene of a victory behind Bob Lemon in yes- ed swinger. young riot a year ago, is the ath-letic feature of the Texas State game. As a result of the Cleveland Indians has been making only one on Ed Stanky's grounder. In the Fair. So what would be fair-er than triumph, they now are top heavy change of late with the pitching, seventh he raced into short center

favorites-5 to 14 to win the series a Longhorn victory? Texas. Harvard at Cornell: Harvard and 8 to 20 to cop the third same. right instead of Wally Judnich. In Tommy Holmes' pop. In the eighth gained 360 yards along the ground Despite the gloomy weather forein defeating Columbia last week. cast, all series attendance records given way to righthanders Red Bar. ond double play after Torgeson led In the belief that the Cornell line for a single game are certain to rett and Nels Potter, he called on off with a single. be erased. It may well be the larg- Bob Kennedy, a right hand swingcan't quell that type of offense,

Kentucky at Georiga: It is sel- anywhere. The series record was set Oct. dom that a Georgia team looks 5 last year when the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers did, however, in their last two played to 74,065 at the Yankee

First game at Braves Field, Boston.

starts. They are over it now. Geor-Stadium the day Al Gionfriddo MICHIGAN STATE AT NOTRE Dame: Isn't it about time that Emil Sitko had a day for himself: Notre

Army at Illinois: Army is as good as any team in the East and the Illinois fans will get an unpleasant surprise from Jim Cain.

poorly in football. The Bulldogs

the pick is Harvard.

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The tribs's famous pickoff play. Cot. 7: Claveland. (A)

Second game at Braves Field, Boston, Cot. 1 and 1 and

spect by playing a powerful Herm. Wichita over Drake, South Dakota Commissis over Augustana, Utah 856.34. Clubs' and Leagues' share for the two games—\$121,964.24. SATURDAY

EAST: Boston College over St. Bonaventure, Brown over Rhode Island, Columbia over Yale, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Lafayette over Washington & Jefferson, Pittsburg over West Virginia, Rutgers over Temple, Bowdoin over Am-Marcella Dickerson, Bendix Auto- herts, Buffalo over RPI, Canismatic Laundry standout, scored ius over Fordham, Connecticut ovheavily in Women's Classic Bowl- er Springfield, Lebanon Valley oving league play at the West Texas er Hofstra, Lehigh over Drexel. Alleys Thursday night, winning both individual and aggregate game Hampshire over Maine, New York over Brooklyn, Trinity over Norwish, Tufts over Bates, Union over Vermont, Weleyan over Coast

dix team lost three games to Zack's MIDWEST: Indiana over Texas Christian, Kansas over Iowa State, Clark Motor company scored a Kansas State over Arkansas State, sweep over Douglass Coffee shop Marquette over St. Louis, Miami as did Malone & Hogan Hospital over Bradley, Cincinnati over Ohio University, Nebraska over Col-Malone & Hogan held high team orado Ohio State over Iowa, Zavscore with 642 while Zack's came jer over Louisville, Iowa Teachers over South Danota State, Denison over Beloit, Butler over Western Reserve.

SOUTH: Duke over Navy, Florida over Auburn, Georgia Tech over Washington | Lee, Louisiana over Texas A&M, Maryland over Virginia Tech, Mississippi State over Clemson, North Carolina over Wake Forest, North Carolina State over Davidson, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Tulane over South Carolina, Virginia over George Washington,

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over ranged and indications are there Baylor, Hardin Simmons over Arizona, New Mexico over New Mexi-The feature attraction will send co A&M, Texas Tech over Tulsa, "Little Jim," the Tucker-Vaughn Texas Mines over West Texas State. FAR WEST: Nevada over North Texas State, Oregon over Idaho, Oregon State over Portland, Caliof Odessa. The race will be over fornia over Wisconsin, Rice over Southern California, Utah over "Little Jim" recently won first Brigham Young, Washington State place in a feature race at the West over Montana, College of Pacific over San Diego, Montana State ov-Both "Little Jim" and "Miss er North Dakota State, Hawaii ov-Chester" are already on the groun er Rediands, Wyoming over Ida-

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

the National League ruled Phil Masi

Playing the percentages to the dreau. the pennant on the road and are hilt, Manager Billy Southworth will There was no doubt about it this ed power into action against the made certain of the out by inserting his foot between the runner Earl Torgeson will come out of and the bag. It happened to be an welcoming party might have to the starting order, with Frank Mc. American League ump, Bill Grieve,

In the fifth, after Dale Mitchell singled and was bunted to second, ing his first year with a 278 ev. Boudreau sizzled a single through doubtful, scattered showers were erage, goes to center and Mike Spahn's legs, scoring Mitchell. That forecast today. It rained here last McCormick moves over to left, was all for Spahn, who was re-That shoves Mary Rickert, Jeff placed by Barrett,

The Braves kept nicking Lemon, Heath's sub, to the bench. Even getting at least one hit every innif the home-run hitting Heath ing except the fifth and seventh. However, they never made more than one in the same frame after Phil Masi, generally considered the first.

When a walk to Salkeld and a single by Mike McCormick got Lemon in potential trouble in the sixth. Boudreau came to his res-Manager Lou Boudreau of the cue by starting a fine double play Yesterday he had Allie Clark in to make an over-the-head catch of

Boston's infield played littery est crowd ever to see a ball game er, who delivered a run-scoring ball, especially the left side where Third Baseman Elliott was guilty of another error, his third of the serles, and Shortstop Alvin Dark messed up two ground balls. The last boot by Dark on Jim Hegan's roller led to a run in the ninth.

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Fire stone

tomatoes, fresh peas,

49-A Miscellaneous

ples,

206 N. W. 4th

FOR RENT 60-Apartments

APARTMENTS

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CABINS for rent on Highway 88, Cottonwood Courts; store handy, school bus stops for children. Also car for sale, See Jack at Cottonwood Grocery on East Highway 88. NICELY furnished apartment, air con ditioned, frigidaire, bills paid. Ranch Inn Courts, W. Highway 80. 2-room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, 407 Donley. NICELY furnished apartment, all bills paid. Couple only; no pets or chil-dren. 195 11th Place. TWO 3-room apartments furnished and 2-room furnished house. 1408 E 3rd.

2-Room furnished apartment, bills paid. 1507 Scurry. 2-Room furnished apartment, frigi-daire, bills paid, \$10 week, adults only. Phone 580-J. 108 N. Nolan. TWO room apartment for rent, ad-joining bath; also two room house with bath. 407 Donley. 63-Bedrooms

FOR rent to one or two men in each room, 3 nicely furnished bed-rooms, private entrance, private bath. On bus line. 1617 Johnson. bowls, bird cages, hanging TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd. Street. The What Not Shop COOL clean bedrooms, \$1.90 a night of parking 2. A good buy—a large 3-bed-business building, just off 3rd room dwelling on 2 lots. Con-street. An extra good buy EAST bedroom, on bus line. 434 Dal-Pirestone BEDROOM, private entrance, Johnson, Phone 1731-J. 0

Virginia Rooms, 106 Scurry St. Phone 9538. Weekly Rates. Free parking. NICE bedroom for rent, adjoining hath, private entrance, on bus line. 1801 Scurry. Call 1334-W. 64-Room & Board ROOM and board, or will rent nice

BEDROOMS

ELDERLY PEOPLE Room, Board, Laundry and CARE 966-J

HOME FOR

65-Houses SIX room house for rent at 509 E. 17th St., fully furnished. Apply 703 E. 18th St., Phone 1157-J.

311 N. Scurry

2-Room unfurnished house, 825 W 7th. Inquire at house in rear. Buy a Firestone Imperial tire 67-Farms & Ranches FARM for rent for wheat, 200 acres, 100 miles northwest of Big Spring, good season ready to sow. Small warehouse for rent on West 2nd Street, now occupied by Electropisting plant. C. A. Miller, 306 W. 4th St. Phone 9557. ford to pass. This offer for

WANTED TO RENT 72-Houses RELIABLE tenants want to rent two or three bedroom unfurnished house. No children. Permanent. References turnished. Phone 1891-W

permanent government employe. Jew el Daughtrey, Phone 422. 73-Farms & Ranches WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture

WANT to rent 2-bedroom house by

out by the head Write Box JD. care of Herald. REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

SPECIAL

Nice large 6-room house well located. For sale by owner. \$2,500 down payment.

Apply 315 Princeton

3-room house furnished, one acre land, good place for chickens and garden. \$1659. 1569 W. 5th. SPECIAL For sale, new 41/2-room house

and bath. FHA construction, venetian blinds, floor furnace; small down payment, easy monhtly payments. WORTH PEELER

Phone 2103 326 Night SPECIAL

\$4500

4-Room House

50 x 140-foot lot

Phone 2449-W

\$6750 if sold this week.

Washing Machines Phone 1635 or 1754-J. \$35.00 J. W. ELROD, Sr. We have a large selection of second-hand washers, com pletely reconditioned and good as new for only \$35 . . 5-Room or on terms of \$7.00 down and

\$5.00 monthly. Selection in-\$1250 Down This house is well located and See Them Today 3 years old. The total price is Big Spring \$6950 and the monthly pay-HARDWARE pents are \$75. Immediate pos-117 Main session. See us if interested. Phone 14

ONE vacuum cleaner, also one hand vacuum both in good condition. 108 PEARCE REALTY CO. SET of golf clubs with bag and two 2004 Gregg Street WANTED TO BUY Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W 50-Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furnisure give us a chance sefore pour sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollster. 1001 W 4th. Phone 1261. 54-Miscellaneous WANTED: Second hand store shelving. Apply 406 San Jacinto St., or Phone 733-W.

FOR sale by owner, four room fur-nished house, \$4650. 1606 State. See any time. FOR RENT DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath each aide, vacant, \$5000, furnished. Terms. See John Masters 408 Abram, Phone 1128. 60-Apartments ONE and two room apartments to couples or small families. No pets. 210 N. Gregg.

To Acquaint You With The Fact That We Handle Floor Furnaces, For A Limited Time Only A New Floor Furnace Large Enough For The Average 5-Room House,

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REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

EDWARDS HEIGHTS room brick veneer, paved street large G. L loap at 4 per cent. 5-room brick veneer house, large per cent GI toan.

and buy this one. The owner has other interests. It is in a dandy location. Lock, stock and barrel \$4000. Half eash, balance PARE SILL ADDITION \$100 a month. Five room PHA bouse and bath, corser lot, large tons now on place at 80-Houses For Sale 4% per sent interest.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 6-room brick and bath, paved street double brick garage and servant quarters.

WEST CLIFF ADDITION 6-room rock venser, 1% baths, 80 screen of house and bath, corner ness property in choice loca-COLE-STRAYBORN ADDITION

3-room house and bath in excellent L. Nice 4-room and bath near repair, separate garage, close to school, worth the money on E 15th. 2. Good 7-room duplex close Worth Peeler to store, school and bus line. 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition.

Real Estate For Sale 5. Good 5-room and bath, very 1. A good buy, 1112 Main, 6 rooms and 2 baths, arranged brick home, lovely yard, in Edin two apartments - one 4- wards Heights Addition. The room and bath, and one 2 best buy for something nice.

tact us for details. 3. Two new FHA houses in bath, pretty yard, double us for appointment. good part of town. A very de- garage, priced very reasonsirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 able. E. 12th street near years to pay. school, choice location. 4. Contact us for loans, FHA, 8. Very pretty five room conventional, farm, and new house in nice location on E. and used automobile protec- 16th, priced very reasonable. tive payment loans. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights

REEDER'S

304 Scurry THREE ROOM HOUSE For Sale by Owner. Located Southeast part of

PHONE 1805-R

A Real Bargain

town. Vacant now.

Two new 3-room houses with one garage and store room on half acre. All utilities. Hardwood floors, nice fixtures. Rent on one will pay them 5 rooms in south part of town, out. \$5500. Only about 1.5

PEARCE REALTY CO. 2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

ment, \$6800. NEWLY finished, 3-room and bath Call at 208 Galveston. Phone 796-W and carpeted; close to school: immediate possession. Reas-FOR SALE onably priced.

ment on the house, Carries g. 15th street. good loan. Ask to see this to-

PHONE 2676

day.

5-room and bath stucco with

garage apartment that will

nake more than half the pay-

t. I have grocery stores, two cates in best location, apartment houses, hotels, and some choice residence lota Also building site, 200-foot trunt, 100 feet deep adjoining Veterans bos-\$7500. Lot on South Main, \$650. for quick sale. Good paying business pital on west facing Country Club golf course. Ideal for homesite or rental units 3. 3-room house and bath on E. 4th West Highway 80. \$3500., \$1200 down, balance small payhouse. ments. £ 5-room home close in, east front apartment, close in. Five room house on Goliad, 450 acres as good land as can

torner lot on pavement, fenced pard, nice double garage
5. A very nice 3-room house with bath, to be moved off ist.
6. 3-bedroom home with garage, large corner lot, southeast part of town.
7. Three kedroom rock home with two baths, garage strached, large corner lot 80 x 120, in West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this son. residence lots. vertised - call us before 8 4-room nome completely fur-aished, south part of lown, \$5.750. 10. Five room brick home, double garage, J east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best loca-tion. Beautiful home and priced very buying or selling.

reasonable.

11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, floor heaters, double garage, corner lot near Veterans hospital, \$3500, cash will buy 5-room brick house and garage equity. Let me help you with your Real fitate needs, buring or selling.

> Phone 2541-W 765 Johnson

W. R. YATES

NICE country home, 5-room and bath NICE country home, 5-room and bath stuces on 1 acre land, with good garage and other out buildings, including nice wash house. Plenty of good water with pump and pressure tank: butane tank and electricity. See Bill Boatick one mile south of Coahoma old Highway or write Box 491, Coahoma, Texas, DUPLEX, 3 rooms each side, partly furnished. 703 Douglas street, price 96500. Will take a light late model car on deal. Shown by appointment. Call J. R. Hollis, 421.

PEARCE REALTY CO.

Offering. A new 5-room stucco

with garage attached in Park

Hill, \$8250. A pretty, new 4room stucco with two lots, well located, south side, \$6250. The largest new fine home in town, 6-room rock with garage built in very classy \$15,000. A good lot you can move a house on. A small house to be moved. Two new FHA houses. A 4-room with two lots for \$2650., only \$1150. down. The best drive-in cafe in town worth the money. An excellent small drug store, Gregg street property. Good income property. Farms and ranches. Oil and gas leases and royalty. Small liquor store for sale. Warehouse for rent.

PEARCE REALTY CO. 2004 Gregg Street

Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

POR Sale by owner, 5-room home with bath and garage on East 4th, \$3500. \$1200 down, balance easy payments. Would take good car tradem, \$11 W. 8th.

80-Houses For Sale

See Me For

Farms

Apartment Houses If interested in buying or selling real estate see me. J. W. ELROD, Sr.

Ph. 1635 Night Ph. 1754-J

110 RUNNELS

Excellent FHA 6-room house in best location Washington Place; small down payment i2 7. Very pretty 5-room and desired. Quick possession. See

2004 Gregg Street

Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W 81-Lots & Acreage TWO lots fenced in, cellar and chicken house, very reasonable. 1700 W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 600 acres near Pecos, level, no brush, subject to irrigation, excellent possibilities. Owner, Box 232, Seymour, Texas.

Lot 100 x 140, 8-room house, Gregg Lot on Hillside Drive worth th

2 Grocery stocks and fixtures, de-

We have some good listings on Coahoma property worth 320 Acre farm well improved, water, lights and butane. 16 minerals reserved. Real good buy on Johnson Nice 5-room home on E. 4th,

If you want to buy or sail

DEE PURSER

barn, close to town, lights, nice place in Big Spring as water and gas, for quick sale. down payment.

W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th Phone 1822 Good 230 acres, 190 cultivation, 4-room house in south part 4-room house, extra good well of town, to trade in on 6-room water, REA, school bus, close

be found, one of best improvand ed farms in West Texas, 1/4 minerals, \$100, per acre. Close We have many listings not ad- to Stanton.

well water, 4 minerals, \$32.50 per acre. Close to Stanton. Worth The Money 31/2 sections, sheep proof

S-Room Washington Place \$5250.
S-Room Lexington Ave., fenced in back yard, good buy for \$6250.
S-Room East 4th street, \$1500 cash will handle, good terms, \$2500.
6-Room duplex close in on Douglas street, good income, good home for 86250.

See R. A. BENNETT Stanton Texas Box 228.

3-Room and bath, all large rooms, extra good buy for \$2650.

3-Room and two lots also large work shop, close to achool, all for \$2500.

4-Room close to West Ward school SPECIAL

> pavement; 100 acres in farm, good well, fair improvements. Priced reasonable.

Quarter section 7 miles out on

160 acres, part grass and part comparation, near Hartwells, See John Mas-lers, 408 Abram, Phone 1128. SPECIAL

Price very reasonable. W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

83-Business Property CAPE and filling station for sale, trade or lease in Stanton at the "T" in east part of town. M. H. Munn. POR SALE A MONEY MAKER, Hoel cleaning and pressing shop, good outliness. Contact Buford. Graham,

money.

W. M. Jones

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

Have lots of homes and busi-

L Nice 4-room and bath near

4. Nice 5-room and bath on B

6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath

and in Washington Place. Let

me help you in buying or sell-

W. M. Jones

Real Estate

McDONALD, ROBINSON

& McCLESKEY

REALTY COMPANY

711 Main

Phone 2676 or 2012-W

tood buy for quick sale, \$6250.

Six room home; redecorated

Nice brick home, close in,

double garage, immediate

possession, small down pay-

ment, balance like rent.

6-room house, \$7000.

close in. \$7250.

Some choice business

Tourist Courts-Grocery Stores-Va-

A. P. CLAYTON

Real Estate

AT REDUCED PRICES

FOR THIS WEEK

Six room stucco with double garage. Stucco duplex on corner lot, com-fortable, convenient, with income. Rock veneer, 5-room with garage at-tached, would trade for smaller bouse

inched, would trade for smaller bouse in right location.

Good 3-room and garage with corner lot adjoining, lots of shade trees, located in Wrights Airport Addition, going at \$3500.

3-Room on Eleventh Place.

3-Room on Eleventh Place.

3-Room on West 3rd St.

Other good buys not mentioned. See me for anything in town property.

W. W. "Pop"

BENNETT

1110 Owens Phone 394

FOR SALE

PHONE 1217

J. B. PICKLE

bath to be moved.

800 Gregg

Phone 254

lot, good income property

Nice redecorated house

street, for quick sale.

the money.

ing your real estate.

modern, on E. 16th.

tions.

15th.

large rooms and bath. A good 3 Choice business property on

HUDSON REALTY 2141 RUNNELS PHONE 810 Do you want to clear \$500 a month in a cafe? If so, come in

Real Estate

Homes, Lots (Business & Resident)

3-Bedroom House

PEARCE REALTY CO.

160 acres joining city limits; seven room brick house, brick car shed with tenant quarters, two steel windmills, two steel water towers, 3-story ced barn and other buildings. At Stanlon, Texas. H. D. Peugh. Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822 82-Farms & Ranches

> Ranches - Farms Houses - Lots

4 Sections southeast Coahoma.
1 Section all grass fenced.
1 Section 75 acres cultivation. 2 and 3 room houses, barns & corrais.
1 Section 365 acres cultivation, improvements, 2 wells & windmills.
1 Section 300 acres cultivation, good well and fenced. Can be bought right, NO MINERALS. with furnished garage apart-

EXTRA Lovely brick duplex on large One of the best little farms in Howard county, 160 acres 5% acres, good house and near Big Spring. Will take

in Stanton, 1/2 minerals, \$55 Brick duplex with garage per acre.

> 640 acres grass land, extra good sheep proof fence, good

5-Room and large double garage on fence, ¼ minerals on 2½ sec-paved Douglas street, corner, \$6500. 4-Room and built-in garage, East-16th St., \$3000 cash will handle, \$6500. ranch house, corrais, barns.

Rube S. Martin Phone 642

First National Bank Bldg.

Extra good farm 320 acres, 300 in cultivation, good mix land.

A good three-room house and Nice Roller Rink in good going West Texas town, good business, will make you plenty

SPECIAL

#### NOTICE

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

W. M. Jones

Extra Special

Choice business property. 2-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

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

#### **Business Property** FOR SALE

Well established drug store with new fixtures, fountain service and sand-wiches, plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or livewiches, plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or live-stock in trade. Halpy-Self laundry, ten Maytag ma-chines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition.
Service station and parts on Highway
30, good lease on building.
Oafe with beer permits, all new fin-tures, good paying business.
Grocery store and market doing good

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

1110 Owens

Extra Choice

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

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1208 E. 3rd. Phone POR Sale, Liquer store, good loca-tion on Highway 80, Inquire at 806 W. 3rd. St.

#### FOR SALE

One of the best small Drug in pig obtimi tures, inventory stock, no bonus. Take small house, small farm or late model car in trade or % cash balance easy terms. Long lease on building, reasonable rent. Owner must devote more time to other business interest. Books open o responsible purchaser.

BOX 1829 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

#### CAFE BARGAIN

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

Rube S. Martin Phone 642 First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL Extra good single story business building, wonderful loca-

tion on corner E. 3rd St. W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

84-Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

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

Joseph Edwards Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

86-Miscellaneous

POR sale: Three buildings to be moved. Perry Davis, 303 Dixie.

Wild camels have become so much of a nuisance in some parts of Australia that they are shot on sight by ranchers.

### **INSURANCE**

H. B. Reagan Agency 217% MAIN PHONE 515

Servel Gas Refrigerators Magic Chef Ranges Combination Heating and Cooling Appliance Store 107 East Second. Phone 1683

Display Floor Gas Co. Ph. 2693 Sheet Metal Shop 201 Benton Ph. 2231

**BROOKS - WILLIAMS** P. O. Box 986 &

every effort would be made to provide equipment if the demand ex-

ceeded supplies. Reports on crowded conditions were made by Blankenship, who said double-day (half-day) sessions had handled the situation as an expediency in most instances but that a regular teacher was still needed for one section of a recently divided first grade at East Ward.

Board committees on inspection of buildings and on policies, rules and regulations asked that they be given more time and continued.

### **New Officers Are** Installed At Joint Meeting

Officers were installed at a joint business meeting of the First Bap-12-Year Training Union Class held nine churches Thursday night. in the home of the sponsor of the groups, Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 606 First Baptist Church. Gregg. Refreshments were served. Sunday School Class officers are: of the county. lanell Hayne, president; Annie Bell Brooks, secretary; and Ella Ruth Pain, room chairman

ham, James Douglas Eastham, Marie Christoffers and Paschel Odom. **Hi-Y Appoints** 

Others present were: Ellen East

# **Group Chairmen**

Named to head the various subunits were Woody Wood, worship; Wayne Horne, membership; Wayne Bartlett, socials; Jackie Jennings, program: Doyle Jenkins, publicity. The motion picture film, "World of Tomorrow" was shown at the

The club meets every Thursday night at the YMCA headquarters. Jimmie Jennings is president, and J. W. King is advisor.

Mrs. Mae Darrow, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Veva Cormas, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Jean Harris, Mrs. Leta Mae Metcalf, Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs. Frances Andre, and Gould Winn were guests of the San Angelo Rebekah Lodge No. 264 Thursday night. Bessie Carter, officer of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, ia a member of the San Angelo Lodge.



Specializing in Good Steaks
DINE and DANCE PARKINN Entrance to City Park

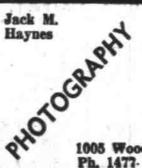


HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

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1005 Wood Ph. 1477-

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

West Texas Livestock Auction

OWNERS: L. Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

# Catholics To Bless have had some training before hitting high school. The board said Sacred Heart Church

The new Sacred Heart church, for use of the Catholic people of Big Spring and particularly the Spanish-speaking portion of the congregation, is to be blessed Saturday in solemn rites by the Most Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimon, DD, bishop of the Amarillo diocese.

Bishop FitzSimon is to arrive here Friday evening in advance of the starting time of 9:30 a. m. Satruday for the ceremony of solemn lessing. Celebrant of the solemn dedication mass will be the Rt.

#### Second City-Wide Laymen's Meet Is Set For November

Plans for a second city-wide fellowship dinner to be held on the night of Nov. 9 were made at a tist 12-Year Girls Class and the meeting of laymen representing The session will be held at the

Some 250 persons attended BTU offices include: Junior first meeting, which was held at Brooks, president; Bobby Hutching, the First Methodist church approxivice president; Ella Ruth Pain, mately two months ago, and plans secretary; Glenna Coffey and are being made for an attendance James Lee Underwood, group cap- of 300 or more at the November tains; Virginia Carpenter and An-meeting. Special invitations will be nie Belle Layne, social chairman. extended to churches in rural areas

Attending the meeting Thursday night were Dr. P. D. O'Brien, N. Dalton, Charles T. White, R. R. McKinney, Roy Myers, Dr. H. M. Jarratt, Chester C. O'Brien, D. M. McKinney, R. E. Satterwhite, Merrill Creighton, F. D. Rogers, A. A. Marchant, G. G. Morehead.

#### Markets

LOCAL MARKETS Chairmen were appointed for five committees at a meeting of the Big Spring Hi-Y club Thursday night.

LOCAL MARRIES

No. 2 Milo \$1.90 cwt. FOB Big Spring.

Kaffir and mixed grains. \$1.85 cwt.

Eggs candled \$2 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream \$5-68 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 23 cents lb; roosters 12

cents ib; hens 23 cents ib; roosters 12 cents ib.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. 69—The eteck market plodded ahead today.

In lackadaisical trading numerous issues managed to mave up small fractions. A few balky spots appeared, notably in the mail order and rubber groups.

Efforts to selve the Berlin blocksde continued to get cless attention in the financial district but in the absence of any definite developments hany traders were inclined to take it easy.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8. (F)—Cattle 500; calves 300; steady to weak; low-grade slaughter yearings and hetiers 18.00-18.00; common to medium cows 14.30-18.50; bulls 14.00-18.00; good and choice fat calves 19.00-22.50; common to medium calves 15.00-19.00.

Hogs 300; butchers steady to 50 cents lower; sows and pigs unchanged; top 34.00. Good and choice 190 to 280 peund butchers 23.50-24.00; good and choice 150-185 pounds 21.00-33.50; sows 18.00-81.00; stocker pigs 21.00 down.

Shear 600; even steady to streez; other

### **Weather Forecast**

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Spiurday. Warmer Saturday.

High today 88, low tonight 80, high tomorrow 88.

Right today 88, low tonight 80, high tomorrow 88. morrow 85.

Highest temperature this date, 96 in 1971 maximum rainfall this date, 1.35 in 1871.

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer north portion Saturday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday are night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday are night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday are night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday are north to congregation, who gave their maximum staturday are north to congregation, who gave their maximum staturday are north to congregation, who gave their maximum staturday are north to congregation.

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#### Mixup In Names Cause For Arrest

When L. M. Davis began receiving royalty checks from an oil company recently, he never asked questions. He went ahead and eashed

the checks. Yesterday the law swooped down upon him and took him into custody. It seems there are two L. M. Davises in town and he is the wrong one, as far as the checks go. The Davis in custody signed a

statement in the sheriff's office this morning, admitting the lands which earn the royalty are not his. He is being held temporarily on a charge

Pair Picked Up
On Liquor Charge

Clifford and J. W. Brown, both of Slaton were picked up Thursday near the Howard-Dawson county line on a charges of transporting liquor without a license.

Toll East Second, 4300.
York and Pruitt, to build frame building at 310 West Third, \$350.
C. R. Rhodes, to build frame and stue-eo garage at 800 Lancaster, \$1,000.
J. W. Tucker, to move frame building from 311 NW 3rd to 1011 West 8th, \$400.
Tomas Marques, to remodel house at 306 Orendoff street, \$600.
Independent Eastern Torpedo Co., to re-reof house at 435 Hillside Drive, \$415.
Shine Philips, to apply asbestos siding to house at 1304 Scurry, \$350.
Big Spring Court, to build frame addition to tourist cabin at 1207 West 3rd., \$1,600.
J. T. Bennett, to build frame addition

liquor without a license. When stopped, they allegedly had 50 cases of beer in the back of their pickup. They told officers they planned to drink it all but their story was a bit too much for the authorities to swallow.

#### Australia Ready

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 8. Air Marshal George Jones, chief of staff of the Royal Australish Air Force, said today his fighter squadrons are ready for war on a limited scale.

More adults cannot remember things that happened before they were four or five.

> For Better CONCRETE

McCLANAHAN

#### Coach Invites Grade Schoolers To Form Teams For Football

- STANKED WHITEH

Boys of the sixth and seventh grades interested in playing foot- John Granata, 42, a Republican ball have been invited by Head politician, was backed to death Coach Herschel (Mule) Stockton to a block from the combined city meet with him and other coaches hall and county building. at Steer stadium at 9:30 o'clock Granata, a member of the Illi-Saturday morning.

A schedule of games will be lined up for the team, Stockton stated.

seriously ill for several days, was an apartment. reported resting well this morning . Police said they had found after undergoing surgery at a local witness to the slaying. The mo-

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. UN-William

# Speakers See Hope For Alcoholics If They And Public Know Problem

woven by Ruth Breen, who appear-

### Superintendent, Dies After Short Illness

REV. LAURENCE J. FITZSIMON

Rev. Minsignor F. J. Pokluda, Wall

Texas. The Very Rev. T. J. Ken-

nedy, OMI, provincial of the South-

western Province of Oblate Fath-

by the choir under direction of Sis

ty and Our Lady of Guadalupe so

ciety of the Sacred Heart church.

Under the direction of Helen Duley,

organist for the St. Thomas church,

and Mrs. Erlinda Ceniceros of the

Sacred Heart church, a short pro-

Although the Sacred Heart church

through appeals by Rev. Francis

to the War Assets Administration

through approval of the Army's

lives to their country.

Public Records

Rust, Studebaker pickup.
Self, Mercury sedan.
y L. Baker, Ford tudor.
Christie, Studebaker pickup.
Henderson, Mercury sedan.
Wood III, Cushman scooter.

J. T. Bennett, to build frame addition house at 901 Lancaster, \$350.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 8. 49-Former

Lt. Col. Yoshinari Tanaka was

sentenced to hang today for order-

ing the execution of Brig. Gen.

Guy O. Fort and three other Ameri-

cans on Mindanao Island in the

Phillippines.

Jap Head To Hang

er church Sunday.

presented following the dinner.

ter Isabella.

V. G. Jones, superintendent for ered "a new warmth and friendship" which, despite several "slips, ers, and numbers of the clergy from Farwell (Plumbing) Company, died surrounding parishes are expected Thursday noon in Dallas. here for the occasion, accoding to the basis for "treatment" through

an announcement from the Rev. Theo Francis, OMI, pastor of the of a son, T. M. Jones. A former assistant pastor, the

The American Business club so gram of musical numbers and typi- cial announced for Friday evening will not be held, club members cal Mexican folk dances will be were advised Friday at the regular

Business matters dominated the has been in use for some time, desession at the Crawford, and the lays in obtaining some of the new furnishings dictated the postpone- club voted \$50 to the Oklahoma ment of the dedication until this City club as its share of the recent district No. 6 ABClub con-The building formerly was a vention. Dr. H. M. Jarrett was fundamental attitudes could be chapel at the Big Spring Bombar- named new social chairman. compiled for whatever value they dier school and was obtained guest was Dr. J. H. Fish.

program. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 8. UMas a house of Divine worship, it The Motorship Malibu Inex with also will be a memorial to Jose 14 persons aboard is feared lost Ramirez, Jose Guerrero, Jr. and in the wake of a tropical storm Reyes Alvarado, three members of off the tip of Cape San Lucas 800

After the vessel sent out an SOS While in this section, the Most last night, the commercial vessel Rev. FitzSimon is to continue to Empire State, covered the distress Midland where he dedicates anoth- area and reported that it was un-

> Tucker, which had been proceeding under forced draft toward the

# A. A. Smith et ux bear of W-2 Tract 24. Wm B. Currie sub-d., SE-4 Sect 42, Blk 33, Tap 1-N Tap 1-N Tap 2000. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. N. B. Davidson et ux to R. B. Davidson. August to visit Coccos is search for pirate loot. Chiang Return After A Journe After A Journe A. M. Dillon, Kaiser sedan. A. W. Dillon, Kaiser sedan. Aboard Wars

PEIPING. Oct. 8. IP-President G. H. Wood III, Cushman scooter.
B. A. Cramer, Frizer sedan.
J. H. Jewell, Lincoln sedan.
E. M. Balley, Ford fordor.
T. H. McGann, Jr., Ford tudor.
In 70th District Ceart
Bertha Lee Prince vs E. C. Crittenden,
suit for partition of real estate.
Building Permits
John Davis, to remodel feed store at
701 East Second, \$300.
York and Pruitt to build frame building. Chiang Kai-Shek returned last night after a two-day absence during which he reportedly made a trip aboard a Chinese warship to Chingwangtao, near the southern anchor of the Great Wall.

During the trip he surveyed the military picture, which has held little but national reverses in Manchuria.

Fish apparently obtain about all the water they need through their skins and the food they eat.

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### Chicago Politician Hacked To Death

nois Industrial Commission and a candidate for circuit court clerk. was killed by two blows of a heavy. sharp instrument.

He was found dying in a pool of blood at the door of the Ran-Mrs. W. E. Mann, who ha been dolph Towers, where he lived in

itive, also, is a mystery, they said.

and never would be." In Alcoholics

Anonymous, she said she discov-

helped her to realize that unity of

similarly affected people furnished

There is no such things as com-

plete recovery, she said, but that

it is "a constant process of recov-

Fort explained the problem on

national-scale as well as individual,

four millions who simply could not

use alcohol without becoming vic-

timized by it. One of the biggest

problems is to bring them-and

the public—to a realization that

"You can't recover an alocholic

by slapping him on the back and

telling him he's got to have will

power anymore than you can cheer

a TB and tell him to have guts and

not have TB anymore. The alco-

holic is past will power or he

wouldn't be an alcoholic," he said.

He went on to explain how he

vas now meeting with youth

the problem of alcohol so that

groups to get their frank reactions

might be to schools, clergy, and

Mayor G. W. Dabney presided

and introduced Marion Beam, ac-

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who sang two religious numbers.

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they are afflicted with an illness.

drinker, and public understanding the story of her battle with alcoholof his problem can aid in his re- ism, and Horace B. Fort, consulcovery, speakers told an open meting on alcoholism education at the city auditorium Thursday evening. stitute of Alcoholic Studies. Basically the same story was

# V. G. Jones, Farwell

Ill for a month, he had been in Baylor hospital and at the home a program of fellowship.

He came to Big Spring six and Rev. F. J. DeRoche, OMI, San An a half months ago to supervise ering Alcoholics are alcoholics to tonio, is to preach the dedicatory plumbing installations on the Vet- the day they die, but they can be sermon in Spanish. Music will be erans Administration hospital. Sur- sober alcoholics. viving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones, 412 Dallas street, and his Dinner is to be served for the declaring that there were perhaps bishop and clergy in the basement son. Before coming to Big Spring, of the St. Thomas church by mem- Jones had supervised a major bers of the St. Thomas Altar socie- job for his company in Midland.

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meeting.

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## **HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE**

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# Cleveland Takes One Game Lead In Series

FIRST-INNING BRAVES Holmes bounced to Be

Dark went down swining. Mike McCormick struck out. No runs, no hite, no errors, FIRST INDIANS
Mitchell lined to M. McCormick

Doby walked Boudrean rol SECOND BRAVES Elliott bounced out, Frank McCormick through center.

Bearden fielded Conaiser's roller and threw to Robinson for the putous, F. Mc-Cormick moving to second.

Masi filed to Mitchell.

No runs, no hits, no errore, none left.

SECOND INDIANS
Gerdon flisd out.

F. McCormick scooped up Keltner's relier and beat the runner to the hag.
Judnich walked.
Robinson flied out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD BRAVES . Stanky lined a single Bickford sacrificed Sta ism, and Horace B. Fort, consultant for youth education for the Southwest division of the Yale in-

THIRD INDIANS THIRD INDIANS
Hegan fouled out.
Bearden whacked a long double over
Holmes' head.
Mitchell walked.
Doby rapped a sharp grounder to Stanky
who threw to Dark, forcing Mitchell but
Dark's relay to F. McCormick for a double
play was wild allowing Bearden to score
the first run of the game and Doby to
advance to second. It was an error on
Dark. Lost years were related by Miss Anonymous, who traced a losing fight against compulsive drinking until she recognized that "for me there was no such thing as social drinking; there never had been

Boudreau walked. Gordon flied out. One run, one hit, one FOURTH BRAVES

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left FOURTH INDIANS

Hegan hit a line single, scoring Keitner and sending Rabinson to second.

Bearden rifled a single, but Robinson was forced to hold up at third when M. McCormick's throw came through to the plate and the bases were loaded.

That was all for Bickford and he was replaced by Bill Voiselle.

Mitchell fouled to Elliott.

F. McCormick made a nice stop of Doby's wicked grounder, tossed to Voiselle, who

covered first, for the putout.

One run, three hits, no errors, three PIPTH BRAVES

Keltner juggled Conaster's sharp a down the third hase line but reseventime to throw him out.

Mass his to Keltner, who tossed under to Hobinson for the out. Stanky filed to Mitchell.

No run, no hits, no errors, none is FIFTH INDIANS

Boudreau filed out.

Boudresu filed out. Gordon rolled out. Mike McCormick caught Keltner's lines No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH BRAVES Voiselle bounced out. Holmes was an easy Dark hit a long double.

Gordon made a nice runnin
d. McCormick's fly in short
No runs, no hits, no errors, i SIXTH INDIANS

Judnich flied out.
Robinson popped up.
Hegan sent a short fly to Holmes.
No runs, so hits, no errors, name left. SEVENTH BRAVES Elliott singled.

Frank McCormick went down swinging.

Keltner fielded Conaster's sharp rap down
the third base line and started a doub
play, Keltner to Gordon to Robinson.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INDIANS Dark threw out Bearden.
Dark caught Mitchell's pop fly.
Doby whistled a single into right field.
Boudreau fouled to Dark.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. EIGHTH BRAVES
Masi tried a surprise
shipped out.
Bearden knocked down

shipped out. Bearden knocked down Stanky's lins mash and threw him out at first. Connie Ryan, a righthanded batter, went to hit for Voiselle. Ryan went down swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Charlie (Red) Barrett made his second appearance of the series for the Braves. Gordon sent Mike McCormick back to be left center field wire feace for his

ong wallop.

Holmes made a running catch of Kello long drive. Stanky threw out Judnich. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH BRAVES and threw to Robinson for the putout.

Gorden grabbed Dark's whissing groun
and threw him out at first.

Mike McCormick popped to Boudreau.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mullie Lenoir, halfback on the University of Alabama's 1920 team, still holds the Crimson Tide's individual scoring record with 146



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# Folsom Backs

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8. W Gov. James E. Folsom came out vesterday in support of President Truman and hinted at possible court action to force Alabama's 11 presidential electors to vote for the Democratic nominee.

"Today Alabamians cannot vote for the President," Folsom said in a statement. "Never before in the history of this country have the people of any state been denied that right,"

The governor said he has been asked to call a special session of the legislature to put the President on the ballot in Alabama as an independent candidate.

Alabama's Democratic nominees for elector announced even before their election that they would not vote for President Truman. Later, they agreed to support Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States' Rights presidential candidate.

#### West's Condition In Turn For Worst

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. WRep. West (D-Tex), suffering from a throat ailment, was in a grave condition last night at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

He has been ill for several months and did not seek re-election this year. He will be succeeded by Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr. of McAllen.

West is a resident of Brownsville. He also owns a ranch near Mission.

#### Man Quits-Fast When Told It Is Against The Law

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. UP-John A. Bender is off his "death fast" after a visit from the police. Bender, a retired contractor who

turned to writing religious mottoes, said he decided to go on a fast last Sunday "so that virtue may regain its dignity."

He said he ate his first meal yesterday after people began bothering him too much-and after police told him it would be illegel to starve himself to death.

Bender, 59, said he weighed 156 pounds at the start of, his fast, and weighed 145 pounds yesterday. He told reporters earlier that his starvation plan was prompted by his discouragement over the prospects for world peace and by what he said is the lack of truth and honesty among people.

### Bermuda Battered By A Hurricane

—A tropical hurricane battered board approved Lemmel's action Bermuda from end to end for three yesterday. After the vote, she rose hours last night, causing extensive

A survey showed today the storm caused destruction heavier than the proud of it. total damage of two previous hurricanes this fall. No casualties were reported, however.

As power lines fell before winds reaching more than 100 miles an hour, th island was in total darkness and there were virtually no communications. Thousands of

trees were uprooted. The hurricane was the same one that lashed Southern Florida and

Havana earlier this week. Residents of the island had been warned of the storm and battened

down before it struck. Airplanes from the American base at Kindley Field had been flown to fields in Puerto Rico and the United States. Two British ships put out to sea to ride out the storm and two floating docks at the shipyard were sunk to avoid damage.

#### HOT CHICKEN VIA U. S. MAIL

EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 8. (P) -Folks on Putnam County Postman Carl Person's rural route get mail service deluxe. A hot chicken pie mailed by Mrs. Viola Jones to a sick neighbor, Mrs. Florria Scott. several miles down the road was steaming and ready for

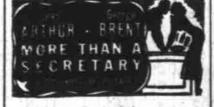
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nist Party.

In the courtship of red head

ducks, the female is usually the

aggressor. But after the mating

season begins, the male assumes

a more aggressive attitude.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8. 49-The dis- world Communistn. No one who missal of a kindergarten teacher supports Communism can be a injured. because she is a Communist has proper person to teach in our the unanimous endorsement of schools Mrs. Frankfeld asked for and Baltimore's school board.

feld, an admitted Communist, was school board last month. Her husfired at the opening of the fall band, Philip, is head of the Marysemester by Dr. William H. Lem- land District of Columbia Commumel, superintendent of public instruction. He said he was acting under the new policy adopted by the school board last June to bar Communists and "other subversives" from the school system.

Mrs. Frankfeld was in the rear HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 8. 47 of the meeting room when the and said:

"I am a member of the Communist Party. I admit it. I am

"Nobody will question my loyalty. . . . History will judge who are the Americans, you or I." Earlier she heard Roszel C. Thomsen, board president, say: "No doubt Mrs. Frankfeld is a skillful teacher. The more skillful she is, the better she can serve



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#### French Troops Move **Against Strikers**

NANCY, France, Oct. 8. (A) -French troops forced their way into the Micheville steel mills here today and drove out strikers who had been occupying the buildings. About 10 strikers were reported

It was the first major incident of violence since a new waive of French strikes began Monday with The teacher, Mrs. Regina Frank- was given a hearing before the a walkout of 335,000 coal miners.

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