A tremendous increase in road building, and at considerably less cost, is reported from Smith county, Texas, this year, the first year it has operated under the "Optional County Road Law."

This law provides the establishment of a unified county road department, if the voters so approve, and Howard county voters will decide next Tuesday if they want to make such a step.

R. P. Power, of Tyler, county judge of Smith county, has writ-ten The Herald that his county adopted the unit road law in August, 1947, and operations under the law were started the first of this year.

As for operations under the law Judge Power reports:

"Our county is rather large in area and we have approximately 1.400 miles of county roads to maintain. We have a central headquarters and garage located in Tyler, where all mechanical work is done and where the engineer's office is located, as well as the bookeeping of the road and bridge depart-

CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS "Our construction crew works out of central headquarters. All bridging is under one crew and also works out of central headquarters. At present we maintain four maintenance crews, each having a small barn and yard located centrally in the four precincts of the county. to avoid the necessity of too much travel. These crews work under a foreman who takes his orders from

"All gravel trucks operate out of central headquarters and are loaded by dragline, and I would say that we have perhaps put down more gravel in Smith county during the year 1948 than in any five years previously. As an example, we are building this year, from scratch, approximately 25 miles of asphalt roads under the 75-25 state-county road program, and we are using our men and equipment in the construction of these roads at a savof 25 to 30 per cent in construction. Very clearly this program could not be, under the old system. In addition to this we have improved many miles of our county lateral roads and have done more permanent bridging than has See COUNTY ROADS, Pg. 9, Col. 2

Ask Economic Sanction Plan In Palestine

PARIS, Oct. 28. UB-Britain and China proposed today that the China proposed today that the United Nations use economic sanctions to force peace in Palestine.

Dies Following France, Belgium and Canada an-

source said the United States also voted for the resolution. Russia and nounced support and a reliable the Soviet Ukraine did not make known their positions. The debate will be resumed to- Milton H. West of Texas died to-

morrow in the Security Council. day. He was 60 years old. Russia asked for a two-day postponement but Warren Austin, the since April 1933. A Democrat, he American council president, ruled succeeded John Nance Garner be no delay. The council meets dent.

Israel has rejected orders of the fering for several months from lymphoma, a disease of the lymph Bunche, that her troops withdraw glands. He announced some time from positions won in the Negev ago he would retire from Con-Desert in a week of battle with gress next January at the end of Egypt. Egypt's complaint that Is- his current term. rael is violating the UN cease-fireorder brought up the issue.

The British-Chinese proposal was advanced under Article 41, Chapter as district attorney, and state legseven of the UN Charter which islator, beat six opponents to go sets forth actions "not involving the to Congress from the 15th District use of armed force" by which the in 1933. council may enforce its decisions. These include breaking economic and diplomatic relations. ner, who had been elected vice

Tentative Plans Set On Vealmoor Oil Celebration

Tentative plans for a special sion, which also is in the lower event to celebrate development of Rio Grande Valley. the Vealmoor oil field received ap- West's wife is the former Temproval Wednesday afternoon at a ple Worley, daughter of pioneer called meeting of the chamber of Matagorda County settlers. He had commerce oil committee.

one son, Milton H. West, Jr., who The event probably wil linclude a was a Navy lieutenant commandbarbecue luncheon honoring the er, and now is an attorney in Hous-Seaboard Oil Co., developer of the ton. pool. Date for the observance will The 15th Texes Congressional be set within the next few days. District lies along the Rio Grande,

In addition to approving the ten- which marks the border between tative plans for the special event, the United States and Mexico. West R. L. Cook, committee chairman, was a strong supporter of the U.S.was authorized to name a steering Mexico water treaty which was fincommittee to make plans for or- ally ratified in November, 1945. sanization of a Howard County Oil He was born June 30, 1888, in Association. Named to the commit- Gonzales County, Tex., the son of tee, which will be headed by Cook, Milton Crockett West and Pauline were Rupert Ricker, Ben LeFever, Cocke West. Stormy Thompson, Marvin Sewell His grandfather was Clairborne

West, a singer of the Texas Decla-Oil committee members who at- ration of Independence and promitended the Wednesday session were nent in the revolution of 1835. His W. L. Mead, T. S. Currie, Sr., C. L. mother was the granddaughter of Rowe, H. W. Smith, R. T. Piner, S Maj. Gen. John Cocke, who com-T. Eason, Charles Lawrence, Joe manded Tennessee forces under Edwards, J. H. Greene, LeFever, Andrew Jackson in the Creek In-Thompson, Whipkey and Cook. | dian War of 1813.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Mostly Cloudy-Showers



MAY BRING ON WAR

Thousands Expected To Visit Are Included County Fair, Opening Today

went on display Thursday. With hundreds of school children due to trek through the gates free

of charge during the afternoon,

FAIR TIPS

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS MOVED - Smithsonian Institution work-

men move Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" in Wash-

ington to make way for the Wright brother's pioneer plane, "Kitty

Hawk," to be returned soon from London. The "Spirit of St. Louis"

will be moved 40 feet back from the entrance to give No. 1 dis-

play spot to the "Kitty Hawk," named for the North Carolina town

near which the first flight was made. Lindbergh made the first solo

flight across the Atlantic in 1927 in his craft. (AP Wirephote).

Jester Will Seek

Vote Probe Power

Governor Beauford Jester plans to ask the next legislature to give

nomination to the United States

Jester said Texas laws now

votes out of nearly a million in

the runoff primary election against

There were these other develop-

1. The Senate stretched its run-

Stevenson last August.

were to be destroyed.

attorneys.

records of the runoff.

ly the duty of county and district

Indiana Republican William E.

ments in the fight:

By The Associated Press

the state power to investigate charges of election fraud and irregularity.

The governor announced his plan in Austin late yesterday. It was

inspired by developments in the controversy between former Gov.

Coke Stevenson and Rep. Lyndon Johnson over the state's Democratic

FOR STATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. A-Rep.

West had served in the house

The congressman had been suf-

West, former Texas Ranger, Tex-

He won a special election choos-

West won again in 1934 and in

1936. From that year unitl 1946 he

was unopposed. Because of his

illness he did not seek re-election

this year. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.,

of McAllen, gained the Democratic

The West home is at Brownsville

but he owned a ranch near Mis-

nomination to succeed him.

ing a successor to John Nance Gar-

president of the United States.

and Means Committee.

Show hours from 9 a. m. to past 11 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Location is at the bombardier, school area.

Here are some tips for fair vis-

Gate charge is nine cents per person, regardless of age. By going a block south of the east entrance, turning a block west and then back half a block north, motorists can find ample parking space near the west entrance. No cars permitted inside grounds except on service missions. Information booth and pay telephone in center building; rest rooms in first and third buildings; concessions in second and

would prove a big success. The from the fair zone so that only and a host of sparkling commerfair continues through Friday and cars engaged in loading and un-cial exhibits.

The Howard County Fair of 1948 Show hours are from 9 a. m. to missions, would be admitted.

largely completed by noon and most Lloyd Wooten, general superinten- were putting the last touches on of the placings on the girls' division for handiwork, homemaking, of people will support it with their etc. was behind the judges. By attendance and will agree with us noon 3 p. m. general agricultural and that we not only have made a splencommunity exhibits were to be ap- did start toward an annual fair but at the Howard County Fair assoc- states of the United Nations Sale of 4-H and FFA barrows and this year."

gilts was set for 8 p. m. in the agri- Attractive community booths cultural building. have all items in place by mid- R-Bar and Fairview communities.

mercial entries.

in this region.

"We take pardonable pride in the arrangements in the Garden Club's Judging on the pig division was way the fair has shaped up," said autumn flower show. Club officials

have provided a bang-up good show

were on display by the Center Point, afternoon, the fair was off to a Vealmoor had one new productgood start with colorful displays oil-to add to its list.

and good variety by agricultural, Among the several institutional homemaking, institutional and com- displays were those by the How- Martin, Midland, judge of the ard County Free Library, The Epsi-Scores of people worked fever- lon Sigma Alpha, The American ishly Wednesday night to prepare Legion, The Needle & Thread club, for the opening of the three-day the Art Study club, and others. Mrs. event. Under direction of A. B. R. E. Lee had a showing of her Sisson, the fair got an illumination paintings. There were special direhearsal and officials pronounced visions for needlework, cakes, lis Yates. it perhaps the best lighted show breads, etc., quilts and spreads; canned goods, preserves; poultry, Workmen sawed and nailed their (including an entry on the rare last boards Thursday morning as Northern lace); one pen of rabfair officials predicted that the fair volunteers set up ticket booths. bits, swine, cattle, dairy cattle and Delbert Davidson, Perry Walker first attempt at a major show By noon traffic was being cleared sheep; cotton, grain, vegetables;

Saturday at the bombardier school. loading, or on necessary business Adding beauty and variety to the

Telephone service was available iaton booth in the center building, and here the Chamber of com-With virtually all exhibitors to Coahoma, Knott, Luther, Vealmoor, lounge and information booth. Near new war." by the Red Cross had a first aid station for the convenience of any fair patrons.

Results announced by Humbert swine division, included:

Lightweight Duroc barrows winners in order named) James Fryar, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, Ann White, Hollis Yates (5th and 6th), Avanell Yates, Hol-Heavyweight Duroc barrows -

Donald Denton, Ronnie Davidson, Donald Denton, Billie Jean Walker, James White, Travis Fryar, Sears gilts-Marcus Crow, James

Aid Heads May

Ask For Extra

in the next two weeks.

See FAIR, Pg. 9, Col. 5.

In Accusation

Adds Allies Can Only Fail In Berlin Crisis

MOSCOW, Oct. 28. (AP) -Prime Minister Stalin accused the United States, Britain and the so-called neutral security council today of supmerce, with photographic prints porting a policy which can adorning the wall, maintained a lead to the "unleashing of a

The Soviet leader added, however, that the present international crisis "can only end in an ignomin-

PARIS, Oct. 28 P-Prime Minister Stalin's comments on the Berlin deadlock are "factually untrue," western sources at United Nations headquarters said today.

ious failure on the part of the instigators of a new war." Stalin answered a series of questions put to him by a reporter of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper; on the Berlin contro-

The prime minister criticized China, Cenada, Colombia, Syria, Belgium and Argentina for their actions in the Security Council at Paris during the Berlin discussions. (These six nations attempted to mediate the big power quarrel over Berlin, but Russia vetoed their proposed compromise

"Those gentlemen are obviously of aggression-to a policy of un-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. IP-For-"that the inspirers of the aggres-sive policy of the United States of America and Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and so-operation with

the USSR. "They want not agreement and GOP nominee left behind in Cleve- of the First Baptist church in Tuc- head, president of the local camp, March-12 months after the pro- co-operation but talk about agreegram's start-a spokesman for the ment and co-operation, in order to thwart agreement, to throw the blame on the USSR and, by se doing, prove the impossibility

"The instigators of war, who are striving to unleash a new war, man the power to let ECA use it fear more than anything else agreement and co-operation with the up in 12 months if necessary.

At ECA it was said the PresiUSSR, since a policy of agreement dent's formal approval of the 12- with the USSR undermines the month schedule may be asked with- positions of the war mongers and deprives the aggressive policy of As early as last August, Mr. Tru- these gentlemen of its objective.

man said a supplemental appropri- "Precisely for this reason they ation of \$1,500,000,000 might be disrupt agreements already reachneeded for the fast three months ed, disavow their representatives who have reached such agreements of the program's first phase,
The ECA spokesman said the with the USSR and transfer the new estimate of \$1,200,000,000 is as question, in violation of the UN close as the need can be gauged charter, to the Security Council, where they possess an assured ma-

fort to bring in the last \$15,000 tude of Congress toward next demonstrate the impossibility of While in Big Spring, visiting Gid- which separates the campaign from year's Marshall Plan appropriation. co-operating with the USSR, to ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoff- demonstrate the necessity of a new Paul Liner, owner of the Yellow man has said that, because of war and thus prepare the condi-Cab Co. is turning over all vehicles Europe's marked progress thus tions for the unleashing of a war. in his organization to the Chest far, less money may be needed "The policy of the present leadfrom 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., during in the second year of what has ers of the United States and Bri-

"neither grant the governor power nor impose on him any duty to Dewey Says initiate any investigations of alleged fraud and irregularities." Johnson, 10th District congress-

By JACK BELL

AP STAFF EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO off-investigation to take in eight Boston, Oct. 28. -Speedy action to counties where Johnson said the block the advance of Communism vote might have been affected by local contests, changes in returns in Asia was pledged today by Gov. and other factors. Johnson had Thomas E. Bewey.

Barnstorming his way across ported in five South Texas counland last night a promise that if son, Ariz. and a featured conven- will preside. he is elected this country will tion speaker, would be heard in Mrs. C. B. Witt, Amarillo, presi- Economic Co-operation Administra-2. The FBI started an investi- strengthen its bonds with non-Com- public meetings at 8 p. m. today dent of the state Gideon auxiliary, tion reported privately. gation of voting in South Texas. munist China. 3. Burning of Duval County rec-

ords and ballots was disclosed in arena tonight on an unannounced auditorium. Alice. W. S. Johnston, Republican subject. County chairman of Duval County,

understanding as to the time they field, Springfield, Worcester and will exceed 200. Framingham, Mass. Jester said the Johnson-Steven-

son fight "points up the desirabillty of providing state machinery to
investigate charges of election that the Soviets are being permitty of providing state machinery to feeling of some of his top advisers president; W. D. Turner, Waco, investigate charges of election that the Soviets are being permitted-almost by default-to make Texas Atty. Gen. Price Daniel great gains in Asia while the Paso state chaplain. followed through with a statement world's attention is centered on the

that he will ask the legislature to Berlin blockade. . empower the attorney general to These advisers give some cred- a. m. Saturday by Dr. Beal, other prosecute county clerks for failure ence to the theory that it is a highlights include the annual ban-

Pioneer Is Dead

Jenner, chairman of the Senate PUTNAM, Oct. 28. 49-John Balsubcommittee on elections, whose us Eubank, 70, first male child investigators are seizing Texas vot- born in Callahan ounty, died yesing records, yesterday telegraph- terday at his home here. in the county all his life.

Gideons Gathering For State Parley

First of an anticipated 130 out- perse over a 30 mile radius to fill of-town Gideons and their wives pulpits for morning services. of-town Gideons and their wives pulpits for morning services.

began arriving here Thursday Visiting Gideons will be wellegen aid officials said today they comed at 9 a. m. Friday at the vention of the Gideons International of Texas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. 69—Foreign aid officials said today they expect to ask Congress for an extension of the Gideons International of Texas.

As the Christian businessmen which are slated for the First Bap- June of next year. from over the state began regis- tist church) by Mayor G. W. Dab- The \$5,055,000,000 appropriation tration, host officials reminded the ney and Rev. James Parks. Jack for European recovery will have ing that fraudulent returns were re- Massachusetts toward Boston, the public that Dr. R. S. Beal, pastor Parks will respond and G. G. More- been exhausted by the end of nunist China.

at the First Baptist church and at heads a list of delegates to the Dewey speaks in the Boston the same hour Friday in the city auxiliary meetings which will be money for 15 months, or until the co-operation with the USSR.

Before arrival in Boston late in tration for the convention, which ings are scheduled. said he was told a janitor burned the afternoon, the New York gov- is built around a series of praise, the ballots Oct. 20 through a mis- ernor planned short talks at Pitts- prayer and inspirational meetings

Here for the occasion are R. L. Dewey's plug for quick aid to Sanders, Amarillo, state president; state treasurer, and Joe Evans, El Besides a breakfast meeting,

which will be addressed at 7:30 "to keep securely any ballot box." part of a Russian stall in Berlin quet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the at adjournment today there would when the latter became vice-presiHe noted that this is now exclusiveto keep securely any ballot box.

Part of a Russian stall in Berlin quet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the
further foreign aid outlays has anything.

The council meets done to keep the world's eyes off Asia. Settles to be addressed by O. T. Chest appeal to all sections of the further foreign aid outlays has anything. Goldsmith, Houston, president of city for a 12-hour concentrated ef- focused new attention on the atti-Gideons International.

> eons, under change of the Dallas its goal. camp, will conduct a street meeting at 5 p. m. in the downtown area. ed the clerks of eight counties to He formerly was a Callahan Sunday morning, following break-West was a member of the Ways keep intact ballots and all other County commissioner and had lived fast and an inspirational period, some two score delegates will dis-

held Friday and Saturday. Various end of the federal fiscal year next Prospects were that total regis- devotional and instructional meet. June 30, but gave President Tru-Taxicabs Will

A fleet of taxicabs Friday will at this minute.

be submitted to the Chest fund. At dertaking. the same time, all Yellow Cab drivin the city will be contributing the full 12 hours of labor to the cam-

Local residents have been urged to ride the Yellow Cabs to and

In addition to handling the calls from patrons, the Yellow Cabs will be available to a special corp of Chest workers who will be making canvasses during the day. The special workers will be local business men representing the various miles north of Chinhsien. service clubs in the city, one will be assigned to each cab in opera- ed to be between the Manchurian tion during the day.

with its two-way radio facilities miles north of Chinhsien. permitting constant contact with all vehicles will be under direct operation of the Chest during the 12-hour ed it had "destroyed" 12 divisions NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. period. Patrons who call for Cab of government troops in the Tato use the Yellow Cab's regular The broadcast from the Comservice during the day are advised hushan district "this morning." telephone number, 150.

Special coin receptacles will be tified the divisions as parts of the on 11 of Germany's top military installed in each vehicle for use First, Third, Sixth, 49th and 71st commanders for atrocities in World during the day.

Chest assignments were reiterated tered the battlefields after the gov- crimes charges after a ninethis morning. R. L. Tollett, chair- ernment force "collapsed at the month trial. Two fellow defendants, man of the Chest organization has very best blows" and six division Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle and requested that reports from all commanders were captured. workers be completed by Friday, regardless of whether canvass work Study Wage Demand has been completed.

ed to reach the campaign goal. | ened walkout-

which time all fares collected will been projected as a four-year un- tain is a policy of aggression and Great Armies Lock from work and on any other trips they make during the day in the lity. Manchuria Fight

PEIPING, Oct. 28. M. Great armies of Nationalists and Communists pitched headlong today in what may be the decisive battle for

The center of operations seemed to be between the Manchurian City of Chinhsien, 125 miles above the Great Wall, and Tahushan, 25

The center of operations seem-City of Chinhsien, 125 miles above The Yellow Cab office complete the Great Wall, and Tahushan, 25

> The 'Communist radio announcmunists' North Shensi station iden- three years to life imprisonment

Government armies. Meanwhile, appeals for reports it asserted American-made ar-from workers already engaged in tillery, munitions and trucks lit-

It is hoped that the reports, com-bined with receipts from taxicab ministers today began studying ders against allied commandos and operation, will account for a sub- new wage demands by coal min- Soviet army political commissers, stantial part of the remainder need- ers in an effort to avert a threat- was sentenced to life impriso

War II.

Adm. Otto Schniewind, were ac-

quitted. Greying, handsome Lt. Gen. Walther Warlimont, 54, found to be one of Hitler's top advisers in

THE DEWEYS GREET CAMPAIGN SPECIAL ENGINE CREW - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

York shakes hands with fireman A. R. Minnis (right) of his special campaign train in Chicago. Mrs. Dewey also has a friendly hand out. Engineer G. R. Wood of the New York Central makes the introduction. Last week in southern Illinois Dewey criticised engineer in a joking manner when the engineer backed the train during Dewey's rear-platform speech. (AP Wirephoto),

When Alabama bowed to Tulane 21-20 last season it marked the first time the Crimson Tide ever lost a football game by one point.

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superior court has approved the 19th and final accounting of the estate of Multi-millionaire Frances O'Dea, Los Angeles philanthropist, who died 10 years ago.

The Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank disclosed yesterday it has paid in 10 years \$5,206,500 to heirs and state, county and federal governments,

More than 1.000 alleged heirs tried to get part of the estate. But after a 16-month trial, a jury decided to split it among three of O'Dea's first cousins, all in Ireland and all now dead. Their living heirs got the money.

Highway Hearings Are Slated Friday AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A) - Public

hearings on proposed highway pro-jects, most of them farm-to-market jobs, will be held by the State Highway Commission here tomor-

Most so-called Panama hats are made in Equador.



UP AND OVER-C. Hoad goes over the head of his horse, Royal Blue, during hurdle crash at Royal Horse Show at Adelaide, South Australia. The rider suffered a back injury.

Seven And A Half Day Rule Of Rebels

-(Delayed)-The seven-and-a-half io. day rule of rebels over this city

They gave up as toyal troops moved in from land and sea. But not until a quarter of the city had been burned out. And an untold number of civilians and soldiers had been killed or wounded.

The abortive bid of Communist led insurgents is over in the main. But there are still possibliities that many of their number will carry on guerrilla type warfare against the republic. Many of them are still in the hills. They are well armed end violently anti-American, anti-

Korean Republic. Yosu's rebels turned back two assaults and held another earlier this week but were not able to withstand the 1,600 loyalists who surged into the city yesterday by Invited To Aid land and sea under mortar fire. Casualties undoubtedly ranged Red Celebration far higher among civilians than

among combatants. Yosu fell as three American advised units converged on the city administration said today 14 Ger- terday drawing to the south of the loyalists began their hunt for Comand 400 troops swarmed ashore from an American built LST-landing ship tanks. The LST co

Army Capt. Howard W. Darnow of Ashland City, Tenn., and Lt.

\$25 Down HESTERS force had been driven from beach earlier this week.

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ZEBU Secred Ox from mysterieus India ALSO World's smallest mule, five-legged CARACUL SHEEP From Persia. ow, bison, Brahme bull, many others. WILD YAK From Tibet and Northern China.

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EE!OUTDOOR MENAGERIE

Over Yosu Ends In Mortar Fire Hail

of 70,000 ended today in a hall of panying the victorious levalists into Yosu included Col. Hurley B. Fuller . San Antonio, Capt. James Treadwell, Starkville, Miss., and

Lts. Minor Kelso of Winnemucca, Nev., and John Caldwell of Staun-Four American correspondents entered the city about noon after ISTACI FORCES having been driven back earlier from the city's outskirts by rifle fire and machine gun builets. The fire caused six casualties among the group of loyalists with whom the newsmen were advancing.

About a fourth of the city was

man politicians and trade union pocket where the Israeli wedge at munists. They ordered all civilians Shell-Easy Jumbo PECANS tion zone of Germany have been With those troops were American celebration of the Bolshevik revolution in Moscow Nov. 7.

Most of those invited are non-Communists who, however, in eastern bloc politics go along with the Soviet-sponsored. Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party.

Observers noted that Germany's invited. They, have attended previous Moscow celebrations. This tended to discount a report-

ed statement of Helmut Kuelz, former Russian zone politician now a refugee in Frankfurt, that the Moscow trip would develop into a conference which might radically revise Soviet occupation policies. Germans here said Kuelz could hardly be expected to know anything about Communist plans since he has been in Western Germany for some time.

Evacuation Faster On German Children

BERLIN, Oct 28. UM German welfare authorities announced arrangements have been completed for nearly doubling the rate for evacuating children from blockaded western Berlin to 700 weekly. The evacuation is voluntary and designed to spare the children the hardships of a blockade winter in the fuel-short western sectors. They are being flown by British aircraft to Western Germany.

YOSU, South Korea, Oct. 27. (A) Raymond T. Moore of San Anton-in flames. Another great section; The rebels took over the city was a dank, smoldering memento and county governments, schools, to the fires set by loyalists in an newspaper and banks. They prob-Other American advisers accom- attempt to drive out the insurgents. ably looted all financial institutions During the week the insurgents reigned here more than 100 of to the north. Yosu's 125 policemen and some

of their families were killed.

TEL AVIV. Israel. Oct. 28. UP-

The Egyptian move southward, can servants." concentrated them on the lower tip Another article pledged "we will of the Isdud Majdal sector. They bind ourselves together around our are believed hemmed in on a 10- clever leader, Premier Kim Il mile coastal strip.

Israeli headquarters said Egyp- pet government in North Korea), BERLIN, Oct. 28. The Soviet tians were seen Tuesday and yes. As the city was recaptured the airplanes. leaders from the Russian occupa- Hanun cuts off the route to Gaza, to three meeting places and befive miles farther south.

Headquarters said late yesterday p. m., they had an estimated 500

Helen Keller On Way Back To U. S.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 28. P Kindly two top Communists, Wilhelm Pi- Helen Keller, famed American eck and Walter Ulbricht, were not blind and deaf leader, waved farewell today to 1,000 Japanese children who assembled on the dock to wish her bon voyage to the United States.

Miss Keller had planned a world tour but abandoned it because of the illness of her companion, Miss Polly Thomson.

Of the 15 homers hit by Babe Ruth in World Series, only four came with men on base-two with one on and two with two.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

When disorder of kidney function permis-poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause magging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, beadaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning some-liness shows there is something wrong with

passages with smarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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County Judge

Subject to General Election, Nov. 2

Texas Drys annual budget will be er victim in his youth, devised a adopted and officers elected in a meeting beginning here tonight and asting through tomorrow.

Dr. E. A. Hunter of Grand Prairie, executive board chairman, said that "friends of sobriety and righteousness. . . must see that a minimum of \$75,000 is provided for the work of the United Texas

Drys." The UTD was formed in a union of several dry organizations in 1935, two years after the prohibition amendment was repealed. Leaders of the organization will honor Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, executive secretary of the UTD, at 5:30 p. m., two hours before the regular meeting begins. Speakers for the meeting in-

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University and the UTD; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas: Atty. Gen. Price Daniel; Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry Col-lege, Abilene; Jackie Robinson, ministry student and Olympic bas

ketball player from Baylor; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn. book editor for the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist Convention: Dr. McKenzie: Dr. Joe A. Hill, former president of West Texas State College at Canyon, and Dr. H. Millard Jones of Minneapolis, president of a state-wide dry organization in Minnesota.

as they did at Sunchon, 20 miles Paleontologists Find Rib Roast Pak Chai Young took over ... editor of the Yosu Daily News aft-

Oct. 20 to set off the mutiny.

our land to Americans as Ameri-

Sung" (ahead of the Russian pup-

gan questioning everyone. By

er changing its name to "Yosu SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 28. UP Peoples Press." He printed an _A rib roast that makes paleonarticle on Oct. 23 by a committee tologists smack their lips has of rebel soldiers who revolted on been uncovered by students in the The article concluded with the Palos Verdes Hills.

The roast is a bit tough, being soldiers' two-point program to "opabout 2,000 years old and having pose any killing of our brethren ossified. Dr. Hildegard Howard. and get the Americans out of curator at the Los Angeles Museum here." The article accused Presi- of Natural History, said yesterday Israeli forces occupied Isdud, mid- dent Syngman Rhee of "selling our the animal from which the steak way between Tel Aviv and Gaza, nation to the American imperial- was made was larger than a bufists" and trying to "colonize" falo, but he can't classify it. without opposition today after some South Korea for the Americans and of plans to "sell our people and stone and the stone is being chip-

> students. For chipped beef, no Equador supplies Chinchona bark, rubber, and light balsa wood necessary in the manufacture of

ped away by Palos Verdes College

invited to attend the anniversary Arab villagers from Isdud came to male suspects who must prove they chards. For YOU . . . for GIFTS: plump, the Jewish lines and said Arab did not fight against the republic. so easy to shell, so delicious: 152 lbs. \$1.00: troops had left. They asked Israeli Girls, too, will be questioned. 5 the \$1.30; 10 the \$4.30. Pestpaid Contforces to enter peacefully, the communique added.

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Texas, Dept. 23.

Heart Specialist ies In Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 28. 8-Dr. Horace G. Smithy, 35, who victims, died today.

Smith, himself a rheumatic fev- capital. new operating technique and a Venezuela is one of the world's special cutting instrument to re- leading oil sources.

move scar tissue on heart valves caused by the fever.

Jessup To Berlin

PARIS, Oct. 28. (#-The U. S. performed the first successful heart | delegate to the UN, Phillip C. Jesvalve operation in medical history sup, will fly to Frankfurt and and gave hope to rheumatic fever then to Berlin tomorrow "to take a look" at the blookaded German

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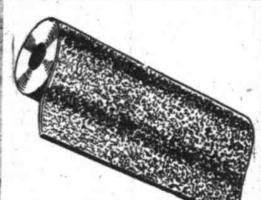
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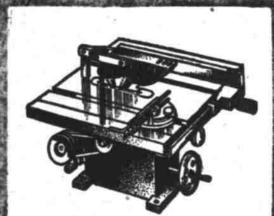
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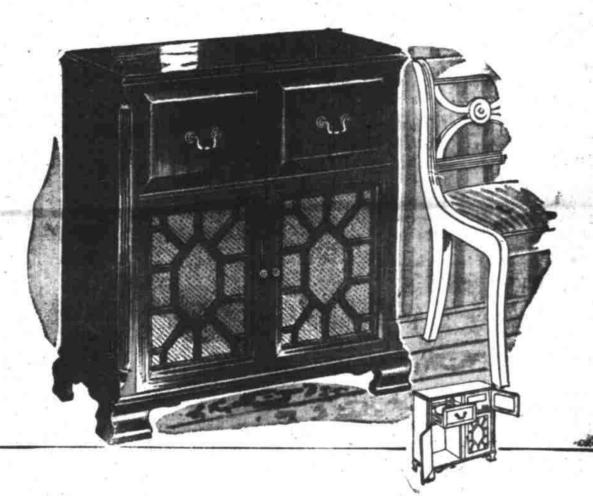
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"For or against an amendment x x x to provide that no ad valorem tax shall be levied for state general revenue purposes after January 1, 1961, and authorizing the several counties to levy additional ad valorem taxes, providing for a and providing for tax levies in counties having tax donations."

In substance, the proposition is to bolish the state ad valorem tax (for general fund purposes), and then permit sounties, if the voters so choose, to levy the same tax for their own farm-to-market roads of flood control purposes.

The state tax for general fund purposes is 30 cents, which means that counties could conceivably be assessed an additional 30-cent rate.

There is strong sentiment for this West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The real estate people, naturally like to see ad valorem taxes abolished, but they would stand to lose if counties assessed the same rate, because county valuations tax proposal, and suggests that this undoubtedly would be higher if the state did not have to be considered.

is paying more than its share of state ad torials on the subject will appear Friday

Probably the most controversial of all vast inequities in the state system of proposed state constitutional amendments valuations, but it is virtually impossible to single out any county that is not guilty of inequities of its own, and abolition of state ad valorem tax for general fund purposes is not going to cure this.

It is true that the state's take on ad valorem taxes for the general revenue fund is only about three and one-half per cent of the total state revenue. Any reduction in this fund, however, would af-\$3,000 residential homestead exemption fect the state school fund to that extent, and also the state's old-age pension fund.

It might be argued that state taxation would be reduced to the extent that the ad valorem levy is abolished, but we think the history of government will indicate otherwise. To put it another way, if the state's ad valorem income is lopped off then the door is opened in an inviting way for the legislators to find another source of taxation to make up the difference-maybe a sales tax, perhaps a personal income tax. So that, in the long run, there is a possibility of counties amendment, including that from the Tex- boosting their own levies (to offset the se Real Estate Association, and from the state abolition) and the state itself think-

ing up new sources of revenue. The Herald, in attempting to analyze both sides of this particular issue, is of the opinion that "loopholes" exist in the amendment should be voted down.

(Seventh in a series of the state con-The WTCC contends that West Texas stitutional amendments. Two other edi-

Hazardous Road Intersection Cries For Serious Attention

City officials have announced that they Hundreds of cars use this intersection intend to keep pressing the state highway department for permission to install traffic lights or some other similarly effective means of traffic control on busy arteries which also serve as highway

There are a few points where such remedial steps would increase safety greatly without seriously retarding con-

Outside of the etty limits, there is at least one spot where some serious study needs to be given to better traffic control. This is the intersection between U. S. 80 and the road leading through the El-Homes district to the airport area. each day and when anything special is taking place (as is usually the case), the volume is kicked up drastically.

The intersection is bad enough in the daytime, being on the brow of a hill, but at night it is extremely hazardous. In the first place, those turning off the highway have to more or less feel their way into the road due to the angle and utter lack of light. Other problems are equally as tedi-

It may be that some means of illumination at the intersection plus a flashing caution light, would alleviate the situation. It's a einch they couldn't worsen the

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Democracy's Worst Enemy Is Big Talking Non-Voter

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, IR - AMERICA'S PUBLIC Snemy No. 1 is going to wake up a week from today, take a look at his newspaper and start moaning: "Good lord, look who they've elected."-

He is the guy who won't have votedthe little man who wasn't there. He is the guy who thinks he knows ex-

actly what's wrong with his country-and won't take a few small steps to the polls to help set it right.

Come next Wednesday he'll have a lot of reasons, all bad, for why he didn't bother to do in the secreey of a voting booth what John Hancock once dared to do in the open-at the risk of a king's

THIS MAN WITH A CITIZENSHIP quota of minus zero will explain away his failure to back what he believes in by seving:

"Oh, well, what does my vote count any-

The trouble with that attitude is that no man is ever in a position to be sure how much or how little his vote counts.

Take the case of the two men who perhaps did most to win the crossing of the Rhine in the second World War.

Nation Today - James Marlow

Staff Sgt. Eugene Dorland of Chicago fired two bullets-but those bullets cut the conduit holding wires leading to explosive charges placed by German engineers on the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen.

Sgt. Alexander A. Drabnik of Holland, O., leaped on the lonely fire-swept bridge and raced ahead of 10 riflemen to the

Two enlisted men-but an army's grand offensive testered on their sense of duty.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN SIMPLE FOR

Dorland to say: "Why should I lose my neck cutting a

few stands of wire?" History would never have known it if

Drabnik ducked under cover and consoled "That bridge is no place for a 34-year-

old man, and the boys with me won't mind if we seat it out here. They don't want to get killed any more than I do." But what quiet men fought to win in

battle can be easily lost in peacetime by men of lazy conscience whose sense of duty needs an alarm clock.

"X" marks the fate of any Democracy where the people won't take the bother to seratch "X" on a ballot.

NLRB Makes Important Decisions About Labor

ment - through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB)-this week made important decisions on dealings between unions and employers.

It is legal for a striking union to use pickets in front of a struck plant. But from now on, says the NLRB:

It is illegal for a union to mass pickets in front of the doors of a struck plant to keep would-be new workers or strikebreakers from going inside to take over

(The board did not say pickets could not gather in a mass some distance from

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WASHINGTON, (P) - THE GOVERN- the doors of a struck plant.)

But mass picketing in front of such a plant has been one of the strongest weapons strikers could use in keeping other people from taking over their jobs and breaking the strike.

So that NLRB decision is far-reaching in its effect on strikes in the future. But the NLRB handed down another decision. That, too, is far-reaching.

BEFORE GOING INTO THIS SECOND decision, here's a brief background:

International unions are really parent unions made up of many small unions called locals. The international may have its offices in Pittsburgh, or some other city, while its locals are scattered all over the

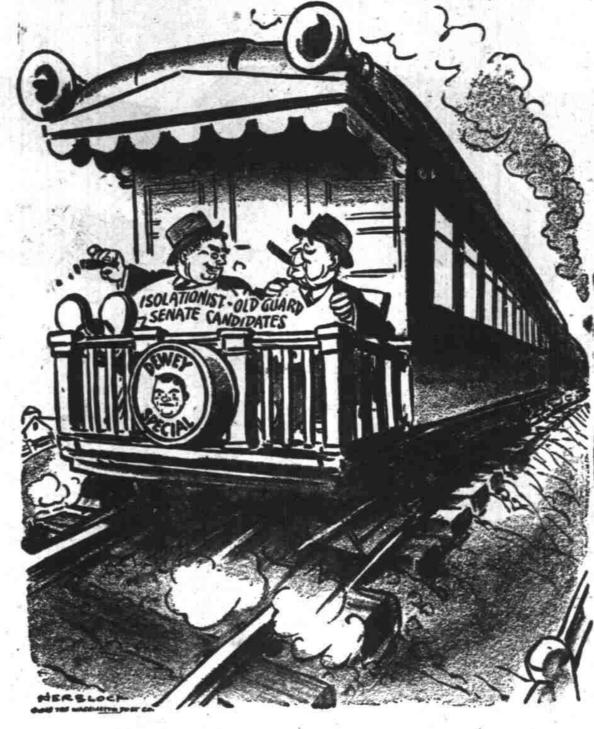
Comes a question: Should an international union be held responsible for something one of its local unions does contrary to law? If so in what way?

In a recent case the NLRB found the local union had broken the law-among other things, because of violence that had occurred and held the international re-

sponsible, too. Why? The NLRB said the international was re-

sponsible on three grounds: 1. Because an official of the internaional was present during the local's strike, when violence broke out, and, although he took no part in it, did nothing to stop it. 2. Because the international referred to the strike of its local as "our" strike

3. Because when the case later came before the NLRB, the international and the local admitted the strike was their "I DON'T MIND RIDING WITH HIM AS FAR AS WASHINGTON" Around The Rim - The Herald Staff



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

There's A Strong Tendency In U. S. To Cut Party Lines In Balloting

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948) LOS ANGELES. (P-There's a strong tendency in almost every part of the country to cut party lines in this election and vote for the best congressmen, regardless

of party. Following up previous merrygo-round columns evaluating congressmen who deserve re-election, here is a roll-call of others worthy of being returned to the House of Representatives. Fortunately for the country the list of good Congressmen is too long to be published here, but here follows a cross-section of deserving legislators, some of them in close election battles:

Jim Wadsworth, New York Republican-not too proud to go back to the House of Representatives after serving in the Senate. A farsighted battler for preparedness before Pearl Harbor and a real asset to Congress.

Sol Bloom, New York Demoerat-A grand old warrior who has served his fellow men for a quarter of a century. Once in the theatrical business. Sol introduced the salome dance to this country, is addicted to loud vests, can always be found fighting on the side of the under-dog. Opposed by the Left-Wingers and Communists, Sol now faces the

re-election race of his life. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma democrat-Recognized by both political parties as one of the finest men in Congress. He declined an invitation to be Truman's Secretary of Agriculture because he honestly believed he knew more about being a con-

gressman than about agriculture. Karl Stefan, Nebraska Republican-Born in Czechoslovakia, Stefan has been of great help to the State Department in getting propaganda ideas behind the iron curtain. He has had the courage to buck reactionary GOP leadership in getting more money for anti-trust prosecution.

John Blatnik, Minnesota Demoerat-Came to Congress with a great war record and has been fust as courageous in Congress as he was in the Army.

Hugh Mitchell, Washington Democrat - Another ex-senator who isn't too proud to serve his country in the House of Representatives. After a good, though brief, record in the Senate, he was defeated in the 1946 GOP land slide and is nowrunning for the House.

Frank Havenner, California Democrat-Was a front-line battler for low-cost housing and did his own thinking on the Marshall Plan, despite strong opposition from the Wallaceites. Because of this, the Wallaceites put up a candidate against Havenner, but later withdrew him.

Mel Price Illinois Democratone of the few ex-GI's in Congress. (Most Congressional veterans were officers.) Price enlisted in the Army as a private at the age of 38 and came out a sergeant. He has consistently battled against the real estate lobby.

Republican-One of only eight Gordon Canfield, New Jersey Republicans who had the courage to vote against the repeal of price control.

Francis Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat-Staunch foe of bureaucracy, frequently fought with Roosevelt over regulating federal agencies marched out of Congress to join the Navy during the war. Good voting record, a dangerous adversary in debate.

fornia Democrat-Fought harder

to defeat the real-estate lobby than almost anyone else in Congress; also an unrelenting battler for lower prices. A Brooklyn girl who made good in Hollywood, she has now made just as good in Congress.

John C. Brophy, Wisconsin Republican-Has the courage to bolt the GOP whip-crackers when he thinks he is right; worked for better housing, championed labor, uncovered scandal in sale of government ship accessories.

Chris Herter Massachusetts Republican-Ranks alongside Se tor Vandenberg as a battler for bipartisan foreign policy. Hard worker, influential leader. Mike Kirwan, Ohio Democrat-

though he never got past the third grade, he has risen to leadership in the halls of Congress. John Vorys, Ohio Republican-Aggressive-thinking, slow-speaking, independent-voting, he is one of the respected GOP lead-

Lansdale Sasscer, Maryland Democrat-Good, solid legislator with ability and leadership; keeps a sharp eye on the military; a picture of a Maryland country

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

Payne Says Public Is Tired Of Psychology

HOLLYWOOD A-What's an upbeat? It's something movie audiences want more of, claims

"The public is tired of all the psychological stuff." expounded Payne, who is portraying his first cowboy in "El Paso."

"People like to see guts and courage and not everyone falling apart in the face of adversity. They want pictures on the upbeat instead of the down, so they can go out of the theater with a

Payne said he's going to do something about it. "I have a sentimental story I'm writing and I'll produce it on my own next year." He cited his film, "Sentimental Journey," as something the public wants. Despite razzberries from the critics, it coined money.

"The public wants to laugh and ery," remarked Payne and I think I heard strains of "Hearts

McGrath Will Ask Action Against Party 'Deserters'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28. UP -Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Demoeratic national chairman, says he will ask for disciplinary action against national committee members who have "deserted" President Truman.

McGrath said last night he will make his recommendation to the national committee when it meets after the election

"It will be my duty to report to the national committee the failure of certain members to support the party nominee," he said. "I shall recommend that those who have deserted the party not be recognized as members of the com-

mittee." The salt in the sea is great Helen Gahagan Douglas. Cali- of the United States to a depth of one and a half miles deep.

Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat-forthright, persevering scrapper against the lobbies; never runs out on a fight no matter what the odds against him.

Gerald Landis, Indiana Republican-A former coal miner, he voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and now faces the real election fight of his life. Has worked for federal aid to education and mine inspection.

to include many able southern congressmen who in real fact do not come before the voters now since their fate was decided in earlier primaries.

It also lacks space to include many other, high-rating legislators to whom credit has been paid in the past, among them are Thruston Morton, Ky.; John Lodge and James Patterson, Conn.; Harold Hagen and Edward Devitt, Minn.; Willis Bradley, Calif.-All Republicans: and Chet Holafield, Calif.; Ray Madden Ind : Ed Hart, N. J.: John Carroli, Colo., and George Miller, Calif., all Democrats.

and Flowers" as he spoke.

More Hollywood sights and sounds Joel McCrea (six-feet six in his boots) and Virginia Mayo (five-feet three) striding down a Warners street ... Robert Ryan with his face a lumpy mess -from makeup, not his fight

scenes in "The Set Up" Elsa Lanchester adjusting the ribbons on her pantaloons for "Happy Times" and getting some whistles Jane Wyman speechless with laryngitis and not just publicity stunting for her mute role in "Johnny Belinda"

Audie Murphy and Stanley Clements staging a hot fistfight for "Bad Boy"... Victor Mature having his huge frame draped with rare tapestry for "Samson and Delilah"...

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

CONFLAGRATION



that knew no housing or hostelry shortage. The self-consciousness of strangers was broken when one of the "drummers" noticed that the other was reading the Bible. Conversation revealed to the two

In the autumn of 1898, two weary trav- the 'Y' and the three organized the as-

All Gideon Sessions Are

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eling men arrived at a crowded hotel in

Boscobel, Wisconsin, John H. Nicholson

of Janesville, Wisconsin was asked to co-

cupy a room with Samuel E. Hill from

It was an unusual situation in a day

Reading the Bible together was a wel-

come inspiration and refreshing break

from the wearing road routine. The

thought came to both of them as they

knelt praying that an organization of

Christian traveling men could provide mu-

tual recognition on the road and lead to

many another experience such as they

were having. And more important, it

could be a means for united effort to

were able to meet at Beaver Dam, Wis-

consin. Here they planned a meeting to

be held at the Janesville YMCA in July.

consin, a third man who had become in-

William K. Knights of Wild Rose, Wis-

On May 31, 1899, Nicholson and Hill

win other traveling men to Christ.

Beloit of the same state.

told in Judges, but because Gideon was a man willing to do what God wanted him to do regardless of his own ideas or of the The association has since been expanded to include all business men as regular that they had an ever greater bond than their common trade-they were Christians.

members and professional and ministers as associate members.

On the suggestion of Knights, the new

organization was named the "Gideons."

The name was chosen, not because of the

famous story of the pitchers and lanterns

The Gideons chief aims are personal witnessing, soul winning and the distribution of Bibles to all who will receive them. Since 1908, the organization has placed three million copies of the Bible in hotels, tourist courts and other public places. given ten million New Testaments with

Psalms to members of the armed serv-

ices, and distributed three million New

Testaments with Psalms and Proverbe to

youths between the ages of ten and 18. Today members from Texas' 28 camps will convene here for their state convention. All their sessions are open-pointedly open. The greatest welcome Big Spring can give them is to join them.-ADRIAN terested in the project met with them at VAUGHAN

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Lot Of Questions Will Asked About Greece

For DeWitt Mac Kenzie

THERE ARE GOING TO BE A LOT OF questions asked when the 81st Congress gets a proposal to dip into the till for an additional \$200 to \$300 million for Greece. The congressmen are going to ask why

President Truman and Ambassador Grady reported opposite results in Greece within a few days of each other. Ambassador Grady bobbed up with an announcement that the Greek army's pro-

gress against the Communist-led guerrillas was not "satisfactory." This didn't jibe with President Truman's statement a few days previously. The President described the campaign against

the Communists in Greece as a "conspicu-

ous success."

IT NOW LOOKS AS THOUGH THE tough "Andartes" won't be cleaned out completely by next summer, as it was generally believed and hoped for by the highest American and Greek authorities in of money.

which goes back to March 1947 when the Truman doctrine was pronounced. The first American military men to anpraise the Greek situation underestimated the guerrillas and overestimated the en-

thusiasm of Greek politicials and military

The military men felt that with good luck the job might be accomplished with ... military aid money on hand, plus a mately \$150 million from the second Greek-

Turkish Aid Bill. These hopes didn't slump until the middle stages of the Grammos Mountain campaign in August. Following an outstanding success in clearing up Roumeli in central Greece, the operations chiefs allowed three weeks to knock out the central guerrillas concentration in Grammos.

INADEQUATELY - TRAINED GREEK troops there ran headlong into fanatic resistance from well-equipped guerrillas defending amazingly well fortified positions. It took months for 60,000 Greek soldiers to root approximately 15,000 Guerrillas out of Grammos and the adjacent area.

That extra two months cost a lot of money. Now the Greek army has bumped into equally stubborn resistance in the Vitsi Mountains. This also is costing a lot

As a result, funds which were supposed These conflicts cannot be dismissed to last until June 30, 1949, are running easily. But there is a partial explanation, very short. And the guerrillas haven't

shown any signs of disintegrating. This turn of events developed fully in September when the army moved into Vitsi. Now more money is needed. Apparently Truman made his statement from reports covering the period before those obtained by Grady.

leaders when the aid was announced. Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

We Must Consider Effects Of Foreign Policy, Economy

After the election there will come into the foreground of discussion of foreign by provocation that appears to have no policy the condition of the budget and its impact on the American economy. The whole relationship between East and West will be greatly affected by the decisons which the Dewey administration and the Congress decide to take, or are compelled to take by the acts of the Soviet govern-

Thus far American rearmament and foreign aid have been supported in this country by the surplus of a peacetime economy. Without controls and without rationing, but only by a high level of taxation and a considerable inflation, the American economy is providing about twenty billion dollars worth of goods and services over and above what the American people are themselves consuming.

This is just about the limit of what can be provided in a peacetime economy. American industries are, as the National City Bank's letter puts it, "in the aggregate turning out about all that the supply of labor and materials will permit."

Therefore, a substantial increase in the armaments program, additional sums for European military lend-lease, and for assistance to China, just mean a return to something like a wartime level of taxation and to the essential wartime controls over industry. Even now, with the present program and after the recent tax cut. the current budget is in fact almost cer-

tainly unbalanced. There is a probably deficit of income as against outgo which approximates two billion dollars. Our own defense establishment will probably be asking several billions more, and foreign aid, even if there is some reduction in the Marshall plan amounts will, with military lend lease, be at least as big, probably bigger, than it is this year.

The diplomatic consequences of this condition of affairs should be considered very seriously indeed in every foreign of-

The Kremlin, first of all, will need to understand them. What the Russians need most of all to understand is that we are now at the limit of what the American economy can provide by way of arms and foreign aid under a peacetime economy. But the American economy could provide much more if it were on a war footing. Though the public and the Congress will not want to go on a war footing.

Soviet action in any part of the world or

So in deciding how they propose to deal with Dewey, the thing which Stalin and Molotov need most of all to weigh is whether they will push this country from a peace to a war economy. They do not have to fear that we shall use the atomic bomb in a preventive war; they can be confident that it will be maintained as a deterrent and as a reprisal against military aggression. But if they are the realists they like to think they are, they will fear anything which would push this country over the line between a peace and a war economy. For if that happened, there would be war. If would be impossible for this country to accept the restraints and the sacrifice of a war economy except in time of war. A totalitarian state might remain on a war footing without waging war; a democracy like out own could not.

It is important also that other governments and peoples should understand the implications and the consequences of the situation here. If the tension becomes more and more acute during the coming year, if the likelihood of real war increases, our own preoccupation with milltary power will impair profoundly our interest and our faith in European recovery and reconstruction. The greater the danger of war, the harder it will be to argue that large sums should be invested in the rehabilitation of the continent, including

western Germany. What, for example, it will be said, is the sense of rebuilding the Ruhr just before the Red Army captures it? Will it not be better to expand American steel production? Nor will it be easy to contend with the argument of the American military leaders that the most profitable military investments abroad will be in those peripheral places that the American forces believe they need ad think they can use.

These are, it seems to me, some of the real and controlling considerations, now obscured by Communist propaganda and Vishinsky's invective, by the ghostwritten report and repartee, and by the smart alec debaters who have been having a field day in Paris. When the election is over, when the budget is presented and Congress takes hold of it, the issue which will emerge is whether this country is to cross the Rubicon and enter a wartime

J. E. Green Of Midland, Is Guest Speaker For · Local Garden Club

guest speaker when members of or iron sulphate. The speaker em-the Big Spring Garden Club met phasized that the soil temperature phasized that the soil should be culin the Episcopal Parish house for for roses as well as for most oth- tivated deeply after a deep watertheir regular monthly meeting. er flowers should never be more ing. Roses should be protected Mr. Green chose as his subject, than 70 degrees, adding that to from hot afternoon sun, they should "Rose Culture." He said that roses help keep the temperature down, be planted in well drained soil, require a neutral acid soil, stating builders sand can be placed deep and a good foundation for a rose that this soil could be made by in the soil and a mulch such as bed can be made by digging a

Impromptu Affairs Made Forsan News Notes, Visitors Are Entertained

some Saturday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, Mr.

Baptist Circles Have Meetings

day afternoon.

Members of Circles 1 and 2 met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey prayer. It was announced that the day. next meeting will be held in the

Mrs. Emory Rainey. Thanksgiving basket to a needy Linday Jean of Sweetwater. family when members of Circle 3 met at the church. After Mrs. Otto Bonnie were Tuesday visitors in Couch led the opening prayer, San Angelo. Mrs. Arthur Leonard gave the devotional. Those present were Mrs. as their week end guests. Mr. and J. S. Parks, Mrs. Garland San- Mrs. Calvin Sewell and Tommy of ders, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Colorado City. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Otto Couch.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Named Club Birthday Honoree

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was presented birthday gift when members of the Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnon, Wednesday. Entertainment for the afternoon was sewing and cro-

Those present were Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Murdock.

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Mrs. G. D. Kennedy entertained Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mike and Pat with a dinner and 42 party in their and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitten- nection with the Howard County burg and Glenda.

> with a social in the educational and 30. building Monday afternoon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grafa, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Conley, Airport W. M. U. Theime, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bak-Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. J. C. East Fourth Baptist Circles met er, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, for regular business session Tues- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb at 3 p. m. Mrs. O. R. Smith led in were visitors in Colorado City Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and home of Mrs. A. W. Page, 1214 E. children of Odessa were week end 16th. Those present were Mrs. A. visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bob W. Page, Mrs. O. R. Smith and Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. D. M. Penn, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Osburn, Mrs. R. B. Covington, Mrs. Moore. Other guests of the Moore's Plans were made to give a were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cox and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Yeaden and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewells had Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

G. D. Kennedy were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks of Gymon, Okla. and Mr., and Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward have as

Stanley Hayhurst, son of Mr.

and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst, is visiting relatives in Bakersfield, Calif. Deryl Miller attended homecoming in Waco Saturday. Betty Rose was a week end guest

of her parents in Electra. Shorty Green of Denver, Colo. Green.

Do FALSE TEETH

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Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald spent the week and in Bronte as guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDonald and daughter of Sweetwater spent the week end here in the home of

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er of builders sand, a layer of suggested the speaker. Mr. Green closed by stating that growers those by Bob Dickerson, who does Roberts, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. should prune their bush as they cut charcoal work, and Peggy Toops,

During the business meeting, FORSAN, Oct. 28 (Spl)-Mr. and and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and members were reminded of the flower show which is being sponsored by the Garden Club in con-Fair. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was elected a delegate to the State Ex-

> Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Otis Lane, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Allen R. Ham- Social Is Held ilton, Mrs. Harry Montgomery. Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. James M. McKinney, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. Olen L. Puck-Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Marvin home of Mrs. W. H. Patterson. Sewell, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs.

ton and Mrs. Ralph Baker.

session, the group went to the ran" on November 11 and 12. Pro- ernoon. Howard County Fair grounds to ceeds from the picture, which co-

complete their art work booth. resented in the chapter's display public address system. It was emplacing one pound of sulphur per leaves, grass clippings or burlap hole several inches deep and plac-bush in the soil around the bush sacks can be placed around the inga layer of small stones, a layinga layer of small stones, a lay- New, Tom Henry Guin, Bob Dicker- attend the next regular meeting of son, Joe Gilbert Sawtelle, Jimmy peet moss and a pound of sulphar, Smith and Peggy Toops. All contributions are oil paintings except Deats, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. J. C.

> who does scissor work. It was announced that there will not be a regular meeting of the chapter tonight.

Those present were: Ruth Webb. Minnie Earl Johnson, Mary Ann Minnie Earl Johnson, Mary Ann Goodson, Bo Bowen, Jackie Hatch. Circles Are Made Members of the Adult Baptist ecutive Board meeting which is to er, Peggy Uthoff, Wanda Richard-Training Union were entertained be held in Amarillo, October 29, son, Edna Shannon, Jean Phillips, Stella Mae Wheat, Leatrice Ross, Those attending the meeting were Jamie Bilbo, Claire Yates, Pat Shannon and Dorothy Day.

Members of the Airport W.M.U. ett. Mrs. J. D. Elliott. Mrs. J. E. noon for a business session, which W. M. S. spoke on the three graces, they arrive Hardesty, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, was followed by a social in the faith, love and hope. Her discussion was based on I Thessalonians

Those present were: Mrs. D. M. 1:2-5. Wiley, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. Findley, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. W. Midland, on November 3. D. S. Riley, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, H. Patterson, Mrs. Max Stokes.

Stanton News Notes Include Buffet Luncheon, Many Visits And Visitors

ing class honored their mothers with a buffet luncheon in the school

cluded an arrangement of autumn Lamesa Thursday. flowers.

Ashley, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. morning. A. Petree, Mrs. B. A. Kelly, Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Bennett had as her was a recent visitor in the home of W. C. Odell, Mrs. T. W. Haynie, Sunday guests, Mrs. Jack Turner C. M. Weaver, Mrs. H. V. Crocker his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mrs. H. I. Standefer and the teach- and Larry of Terminal and Mrs. er, Mrs. Rendell.

> family of Odessa were Thursday Mrs. Elvie Henson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brown.

> Spring become the parents of a in the Big Spring hospital.

were born in the Lamesa hospital a broken back.

Marvin Standefer, home on leave present a negro minstrel in the

parents, with a barbecue in Le- 28. norah Sunday.

ruest here. Beck Bentley spent Friday with fett, in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. John Tella Atchison and children visited here Sun-

Mrs. W. A. Harrison of Merkle cently. is a guest in the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Elgin Riggin. Mr. and Mrs. Patton of Big the Louis Baker home. Spring visited Mrs. Patterson in the local hospital Saturday. O. B. Bryan, J. D. McCreless

visitors in Austin. Mrs. J. D. McCreless is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. played as entertainment. Approxiand Mrs. E. M. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Queen of

Costa Mesa, Calif. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Arrington, Jr. George Billy Wilkerson made a

pital Wednesday The Rev. and Mrs. Steward and class. family left Wednesday for McMurry college, Abilene, where they will attend the convention and banquet

honoring Methodist ministers this district. W. E. Ramsey and his brother were in a car accident near Sulphur Draw Wednesday. Ramsey was taken to the local hospital for medical attention. No one else was

injured. Ila Curtis left Saturday for Mineral Wells, where she will visit her relatives.

Mrs. Ann Davis had as her week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassham and children of Odessa, Gene Davis of Dallas and Hack Davis of John Tarleton, Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie V. Shelburn of Odessa are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shel-

Mrs. Chester Brown of Westbrook was admitted to the Stanton Memorial hospital Monday.

Lewis Stallings of the Lomax community was struck by lightning Wednesday, but was able to walk to his home for aid. Mrs. Lewis Gregg spent Monday in Lubbock as a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

STANTON, Oct. 28 (Spl)-Mem- lie St. Clair. their guest, Johnny Reese of Ira- bers of the second year homemak- Sam Wilkerson was a business visitor in San Angelo Sunday. The centerpiece of the table in- and Mrs. Dave Foreman visited in Now." as a part of the Tuesday LaVerne Kinman and Grover Knox. Thursday noon.

> Dorma, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. L. A. W. Cobb of Big Spring Thursday

Willard Turner of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams and

guests in the home of his parents. Mrs. John Burnam and Mrs. Lewis Gregg visited Mrs. Gregg's Dobbins. Frances Hendrix, Joyce A & M college will arrive tonight Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Big daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. C, Gregg

son born in the local hospital Thurs- Jake Eastman of Andrews and Neill, Elizabeth Murdock, Beatrice formerly of Stanton is in the An- Stasey. Marguerett Wooten, Ann Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker are drews hospital following an acci- Darrow and Clarinda Harris. the parents of twin sons. They dent last week: Eastman sustained

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCress and Birvine Slauson, a nurse at the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey were Stanton Memorial hospital, spent week end visitors in Lubbock. the week end with her sister in Members of the junior and senior classes of the local high school will

Johnny White of Midland under-Fate Keisling was a week end went a tonsillectomy in the Western clinic in Midland Tuesday and throughout the party rooms. Plate evening to visit her mother, Mrs. remained here with, her parents, favors symbolizing the October hol- Cora Rudd. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mof- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White until iday were also used.

she could return to work. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. gifts were presented the honoree. Hall Kennedy were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy of Big Spring. Iraan are the parents of a daught- ter, Stella, of San Angelo visited Millan, Nancy Strahan, Melba June in Abilene today to attend funeral

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker of Eunice, N. M. were week end guests in R. E. McClure, Mrs. E. Weather- morning of a heart attack.

Jo Ann Jones entertained members of the senior class and their and Sammie Houston are business guests at a party in her home Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and games were mately 21 persons attended.

Jo Ann Jones and Billy Ray Hamm were elected senior favorites at a recent meeting of the annual staff. Other favorites named business trip to San Angelo Tues- were Betty Carroll Benett and William Lindsey, junior class; Eve-Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar of Big Spring lyn McKasklo and Bobby McClain, underwent surgery in the local hos- sophomore class and Dorothy Mims and Ray Simpson of the freshman



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

WANTED PBX **OPERATOR** SETTLES HOTEL

Weekly Meeting Of Girl Scouts Be Shown

Green of Midland, was the or by adding % pound of copper roses. Frequent cultivation also in the Settles hotel for a called met at the McDonald for a supper and to will be held at the American Legion meeting. Following the regular club the showing of "Michael O'Hallo- First Christian church Tuesday aft- make plans for their creative art Hut.

> stars Scotty Beckett and Allene of Awards" program was planned. lic. November 17 is the date set for Young artists, who will be rep- Roberts, will go to the high school It was announced that the "Court" the bazaar. will be held Nov. 16 at 4 p. m. Mothrs will be invited.

the high school parent-teacher unit, Those present were: Mrs. C. W Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley

son, formerly of Shreveport, La., Plans were announced by the cir- will give an explanation of the cle chairmans concerning new eir- "Court of Awards." Nannette Far- East Fourth church Tuesday aftercles when the North Side W. M. S. guhar will introduce Mrs. R. R. met at the church for a business McEwen, Jr., program chairman session which opened with the of the local Girl Scout association. mended used clothing to be sent group singing "The Kingdom Is She will present the "Cook" badges overseas. Coming." Mrs. G. T. Palmer gave the "Hostess" badges and the sec-

It was announced that all women Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. L. B Adams, Mrs. R. I. Findley, of the church were invited to attend ams. Mrs. J. W Burrell, Mrs. Cliff Mrs. Harmon Hambrick, Mrs Bob the meeting at Calvary Church, Given Employes

Those present were: Mrs. G. W. Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. B. L. Mrs J. A. McDaniels, Mrs. Neal Webb, Mrs. Brandon Currie, Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs J. Gordon Bristow, Bryant, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. G. Palmer, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Faye Strat- Frank Earley and Rev. Warren Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. L. B. Moss and the

Film Will

scheduled for November 2.

Plans For New

committees.

Wheeler and Mrs. L. E. Evans.

Exemplar Chapter Has Regular Meet

of Freda Hoover, who spoke on Hooper, and guests, Maudie Mus-Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Shelburn "Life Of The Peasants. Then And grove, Paul Cash, Carolyn Cantrell. evening program. A short business session was held.

Other feature of the program was a discussion of "Russian Nobility and Siberian Exile." Clarinda Harris, whose house

burned recently, was honored with a personal shower. of Nell Rhea McCrary, 806 Doug-

Those present were Charlene

Birthday Party Given Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivy honored from the navy, was honored by his school auditorium Thursday, Oct. their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Ivy, attend the funeral of her sister-inwith a party on her 11th birthday law, Mrs. Will Arnold. anniversary Wednesday afternoon. Halloween decorations were used arrived here by plane Wednesday

> Refreshments were served to Aunt's Funeral Zella Ann Lankins, Larue Casey, Mrs. Rachel Dukree and daugh- Mary Alice Rutherford, Lenora Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Louie Baker re- Smith, Wanda Joyce Weatherford, services for Mrs. H. T. Hodge, a ford, Helen McClure and the hon- Mrs. Hodge was an aunt of Mr.

Troop Five Held

The program includes the welcome to the parents and the intro-Freedman ar" Mrs. Ray Clark, by Patricia Tidwell; the flag ceremony with Mary Lee James as flag bearer and Nancy Pitman and Annabelle Lane as guards; the introduction of the new Scout members, Chama Letson and Theo Wegman, by Belva Jo Wren who will present them with their Girl Scout pins. Janice Nalley will welcome the new members and Gerry Thomp-

a prayer and a devotional taken ond class badge.

month were made by the standing and Rita Rae' Gail will serve on Mrs. W. M. Goad, Mrs R. H. Harthe refreshment committee and will ter and Mrs. J. C. Lough. Mrs. R H. Harder, president of preside at the social hour. Dolores met at the church Tuesday after- the East Fourth Baptist church Sneed will present the guests as

Mexican Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker entertained the employes and guests of Burr's department store at a Mexican supper in their home Wednesday evening.

Orchid and white chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Davidson, Judy and Jody, Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Veta Exemplar Chapter met in the home Nutthall, Patsy Burrus, Johnny

following a pheasant hunting trip It was announced that the next to Huron; South Dakota. Penick meeting will be held in the home bagged the limit of 20, which he

Houston and James Tidwell of Croft, Freda Hoover, Nell Rhea to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tid-McCrary. Evelyn Merrill, Patty O'- well, James will spend the weekend and the Johnstons will remain approximately ten days with their father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. Harvey Wooten were in Abilene Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. H. Miller, wife of W. H. Miller and cousin of Mrs. Wooten.

Mrs. Joe Faucett left this morning for Marshall where she will Mrs. Donie Boline of Los Angeles,

Games were entertainment and Pursers Attending

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Mr. and Mrs. Dee Purser were Barbara Ann Ernest, Beverley Rae long-time Abilene resident who Wilkens, Barbara Dickerson, Mrs. died unexpectedly Wednesday

Bazaar Is **Planned**

bazaar and to work on some of the During the afternoon, the "Court products to be offered to the pub-

Billings, Mrs. Lou Brewer, Zaida Brown, Mrs. Lucy Bell Bullion Ima Deason, Helen Duley, Mrs. Olduction of the Troop leaders, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Allie Eubanks, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. Ina ma Gollnick, Mrs. Beth Luedecke, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, and Jewel Bradley.

Mrs. Joe Chapman Conducts Program

Mrs. Joe Chapman conducted the benevolence program of the Mary Martha Circle of the WMU at the

During the afternoon, the group

Those attending were Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. from I James 1. Reports for the Dolores Cooke, Margaret Hurot J. M. Croan, Mrs. G. I. Palmer,

To Have Dance

Mrs. Hack Wright will be chairman of the hostesses for the teenage dance to be held for Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior college students following Members of the Epsilon Sigma

Alpha sorority met Wednesday the Big Spring High School P-TA at the weekly meeting of Troop in the Settles hotel for a called met at the school to make plans for Five of the Girl Scouts at the local football game Friday night, according to an announcement made Thursday. The dance



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PROFITER PARAD E—This is a government-sponsored masquerade parade in Shanghal's campaign against "tigers," or profiteers. Policemen in front lead "culprit" whose dress is studded with bank notes. Words on paper "coin" around his neck read "one coin is as valuable as a life." Behind him is another "doomed" man in rickshaw. Banners denounce hoarders.

LEFT-WINGERS CONCEDE DEFEAT

Buses And Trolleys Rolling, New York Walkout Is Broken

and trolleys rolled again today on ed yesterday as many of the 8,500 ed for only a four-hour walkout seven systems carring 31/2 million drivers, maintenance men and demonstration last Tuesday against daily fares as left-wing leaders of other employes rebelled against a revolting union faction urged back-to-work orders issued the day

Company and CIO Union officials union. been halted Tuesday in the big- 100, conceded yesterday that "our to pay about \$5 million in retro-York City's history.

day and last night brought an of- followers to stay out in a full- plications. ficial end to the two-day walkout fledged strike for greater pay inby members of the CIO Transport creases and pensions in addition to

their followers to join a back-to- before by Michael J. Quil, rightwing international president of the The union is pressing the com-

faction to end its rebellion.

promised retroactive pay boosts.

sunlight through than usual.

things appeared unchanged.

appear yesterday, can testify.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 28

Workmen who hauled the ma-

chine into the repair shop for

the second time this week dis-

covered the trouble. Out from

the frayed wires jumped a

IP- Dr. C. H. Akroon's new

dictating machine

squeak any more.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. [P. Buses | Only spotty service was provid- Quill said his strategy had callthe State Public Service Commis-

mission to grant the transit compredicted normal service on the Austin Hogan, left-wing anti-121 privately-owned routes that had Quill head of the Union's Local make it possible for the companies gest surface transit strike in New strike is broken" and urged his active pay increases and other Union membership votes yester- Previously Hogan had urged his acted yet on pending are rise ap-

Mayor William O'Dwyer said "Communist leadership" had caused the revolt against Quill's backto-work order.

WOMAN DIDN'T MISS HER WOODS BECAUSE TREES HID DIRTY WORK

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 28. 49-Mrs. prosecution witness against An-Mary Ayars told the Camden Coundrew Ross, 52, charged with stealthere in this case. ars.

Mrs. Ayars, who lives at Berlin, Mrs. Ayars testified she was

Texas Pipeline Company Plans New Construction

HOUSTON, Oct. 28. (F) - The Texas Empire Pipeline Co. today was called in to investigate and ar- Wold-Chamberlain Field here Wedannounced plans for construction of no defense before Judge Barth- ton air field shortly before 6 p. m. of crude oil lines from Patoka, Ill., olomew A. Sheehan. to East Chicago, Ind., at a cost of

Included will be 183 miles of 18inch pipe from Patoka to Wilming-

Completion of the projects will link Jal, N. M., with East Chicago through lines owned by Texas-Empire, Texas, Empire and Shell Pipeline Companies and Sinclair Refining Co.

Normal capacity of the 18-inch- MOUSE DICTATES line, with initial pump stations, willbe 69,000 barrels per day. Installation of a booster station subsequently would increase capacity to 104,000 barrels per day.

The new system will connect with a 22-inch line of Texas Pipeline Co. scheduled for completion next May between Wood River, Ill., to

A 22-inch line from Cushing, Okla., to Wood River, owned and operated on an undivided interest basis by Shell and Texas Pipeline Co's, is to be completed next win-

Pipeline Corporation Proposes A Public Offering Of Stock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (#)- A proposed public offering of 265,000 shares of cumulative preferred and 265,000 shares of common stock was registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp.

The Dallas firm also confirmed registration of 2,250,000 shares of common to present stockholders at a ratio of three shares of the new issue for one of the currently-outstanding common.

Transcontinental will use the proceeds to help finance construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Texas-Louisiana area to New York City, parts of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania

LOVE RESEARCH IS ACADEMIC

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 28. P-Four Cambridge University anthropologists are going to spend a year in Buckhaven, Scotland, to find out

how the Scots make love. Their survey of Buckhaven's social psychology, undertaken for the medical research council, will include a study of courtship habits. Their interest. It was said, will be strictly academic.

Two Are Dead In Air Crash

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct. 28, 49ty court she couldn't see her woods ing a number of trees from a 29- Three survivors of a Northwest for the trees-trees that weren't acre woodland owned by Mrs. Ay- Airlines cargo plane that crashed and burned last night, killing two other crew members, were hospitalized today at Edmonton, Alberta. N. J., appeared yesterday as chief driving past her property last NA identified the injured, all of month when she noticed the woods Minneapolis, as co-pilot Harry W. seemed to be letting a lot more Upham. 32, Radio Operat las Tangredi, 23, and Navigator She said an investigation showed Harold N. Learned, 32.

most of the trees in a 12-acre patch Killed in the crash were Captain had been cleared out of the center Ben Christian, 34, Minneapolis, and of her woods. The trees along the Flight Mechanic Henry Kryzak, 23. road had been untouched, Mrs. of St. Paul,

Ayars said, so that at first glance Officials said they had no information as to the cause of the State policeman Harry Armano crash. The plane, a DC-4, cleared rested Ross, who entered a plea nesday morning. It left the Edmon-(CST) and the control tower there Ross offered no testimony. but lost radio contact a few minutes Mrs. Ayars said he admitted at a later. Residents of the area said previous hearing before a justice they saw the ship crash and burn, of the peace that he had sold the about 35 miles north of Edmoncut timber as firewood at \$12 a ton. The plane was bound for Anchorage, Alaska. Judge Sheehan withheld sentence

until Armano, who was unable to **How To Relieve** MACHINE SQUEAKS

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State Convention of the Gideons

Doyle Dunbar Is **Back In States**

states after nearly four months of tribulation as an overseas hospital

tal at Fort Sam Houston. His fath-yourself. er, V. P. Dunbar, flew to San An-

bashing in several teeth.

Subsequently, he weathered pneuders, was not removed until the for the folks." train was well beyond his destina-

Third Party Hopes To Take Four States

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28, P-Sen.

terday before embarking on his dates Barron favors, all "prepar- ghanistan has been raised to Em- how it might as well make hell final West Coast campaign swing. ed, paid for and circulated by John bassy status.

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L A WOODS

Printer Doesn't Like Paper's Pfe. Doyle Dunbar is back in the Policy So He Becomes Publisher

OKABENA, Minn., Oct. 28. 49- N. Barron." His mother, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, If you don't like the way your leaves Thursday evening for San home town editor handles in print because No. 1 tells my entire leaves Thursday evening for San home town editor handles in print story." said Barron.

Antonio to be with him until Sun- a letter you write him, get out a Unhappy about the entire mat-

tonio Wednesday evening for a vis- yesterday with the result that this like political advertising." community of 210 potential writ-Doyle's difficulties began with ers of letters-to-the-editor today hospitalization in July. As he was had its choice between two news- Negro Pregcher being transferred from one hospi- papers. The town is normally servtal in a routine move, the ambued by the weekly Okabena Press,
lance wrecked, breaking both his edited by Hildreth Johnson. Twelve legs, inflicting severe cuts and years ago, Barron wielded the blue pencil in the same shop.

Recently, Barron wrote a letter with Frankfort as destination, and of state and national candidates he somehow through a mix-up in or- said he thought "ought to be good

from Stuttgart, Germany to San down at his linotype and turned required by Florida law. out Vol. 1, No. 1 of a paper he The groom, who said he was born park attraction Bumpas Hot called the Okabena American, ran in slavery in 1840, pronounced a Springs, supposedly for an earlyto friends here.

Glenn Taylor, the Independent Pro- edited the Okabena Press, we en- 34 years." said Holcombe, "but Sept. 18, 1865, disclosed that the gressive vice-presidential candi-couraged letters from readers- this is the oldest couple." date, says the Wallace-Taylor and always printed them exactly The bride and groom left soon er Kendall Van Hook Bumpas, ticket will carry California, Ore- as written." Most of the rest of after the ceremony on a honey- who died in 1867. Washington and New York the four pages was devoted to per- moon trip by bus back to Ocala. The park service noted that as sonal greetings to the local folks.

didn't print his entire letter be- today. John N. Barron did just that cause part of it looked to me just

monia, infection and finally anoth- to Johnson commenting on the negro preacher who said he was as Bumpass Inferno or even plain job satisfaction, interesting work, er mix-up on hospital changes. He growth of Okabena and ending with 108 years old honeymooned today old Bumpass Hot Springs. was placed on a train at Stuttgart a paragraph mentioning a couple with his fifth bride, a 67-year-old widow.

Johnson ran the first part of the hand, and Rosa Lee Minus mar- told the board that residents of backward history, is hiring Ameriletter but omitted the politics. ried here yesterday. They came to the area regard Bumpass Hell not can engineers to aid irrigation. His trip home, however, was Whereupon Barron, now employed Valdosta from their home in Ocala, as a stigma but as an apt and power, and industrial projects, made in short order. He was flown as a printer in Minneapolis, sat Fla., to avoid the waiting period colorful name.

> off 300 copies and mailed them firm "I do" at the ceremony per- day character named formed by Ordinary (Judge) T. N. Bumpa or Bumpas. On page one Barron explained: Holcombe. "In the years that we, ourselves. "I've been marrying people for Red Bluff, Calif., independent for

He made the prediction here yes- plus ample attention to the candi- The American Legation in Af- change Bumpas to Bumpass any-

Springs Name

day at the Brooke General hospinewspaper and print the epistle ter, Johnson explained. "Heck, I board of geographic names ruled Not at all, according to Dilman

tive of a hot springs in Northern N. J. California. So the board officially ference of the Los Angeles Merapproved the use of that name on chants and Manufacturers' Assn. all official maps of Lassen Vol. yesterday that a national survey canie National Park. Some authorities had recom-

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 28. Amended a more refined name, such Ahead of it are such items as

had proposed "hell" in the first The Rev. R. J. Green, cane in place, strongly upheld its stand. It Afghanistan, after a singularly Years ago the board named the

Recently, however, files of the

springs were discovered by Explor-

long as the board of names had to official at the same time.

American Worker **Not Pay Happy**

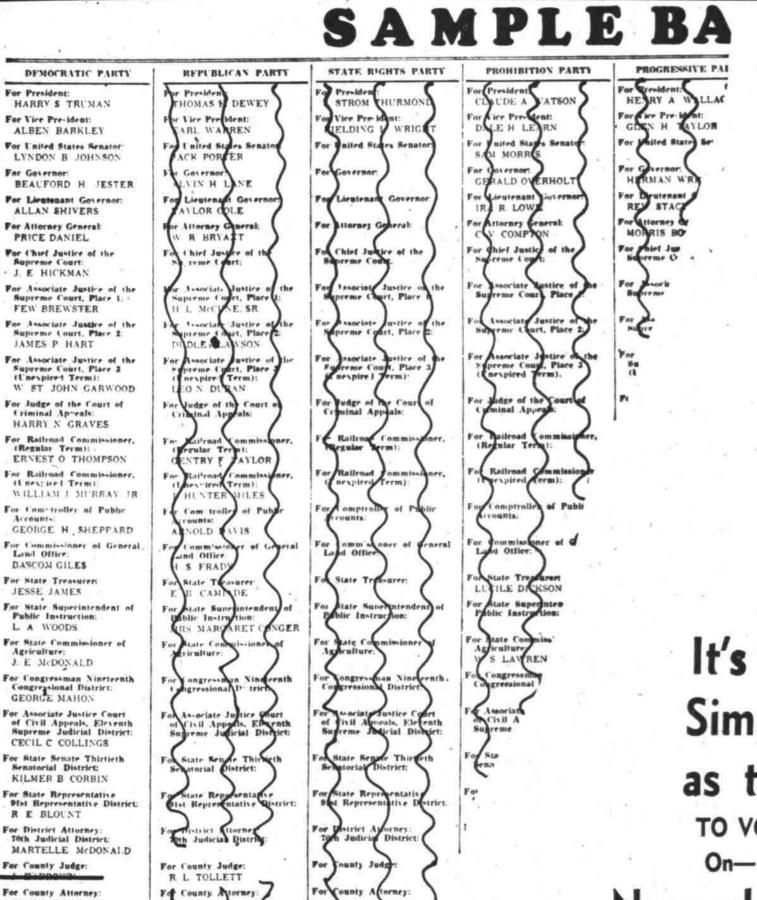
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 28. Are American workers to pay-Bumpass hell is not profanity, the check conscious? Too interested in the almighty dollar?

M. K. Smith, vice president of Rather, it is suitably descrip- Opinion Research, Inc., Princeton,

He told a labor relations condisclosed the paycheck ranked seventh among the worker's job in-

company interest in him, a chance to advance, good working con-The National Park Service, which ditions and congenial surroundings.





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November

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County Judge

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Three Pony Backs, Goliath Make Up Austin Backfield

Panther Line Boasts Size

Three pony backs and a goliath by the name of Fred Edens make up the backfield of the El Paso Austin high school football team, which plays the Big Spring Steers in a non-conference game here

Edens weighs 208 pounds. He field goals and points after touchdown. In fact, he's booted 12 PAT's

As company in the Austin secondary, he'll have Rosendo Gutierres, who weighs 138 pounds; Bill Walsh, also 138; and Walter Baker, a 143-pound speedster.

Walsh is the team's leading scorer with 36 points. Edens has scored two touchdowns in addition to his

Outside of the guards, Coach Red Harris' line is no bigger than the Steers. However, the difference is noticeable there. Royal Gorman, one of the Austin guards, pushes

ited action Friday.

action for Austin are Bob Cowan, garet Cowan. 180, a guard; Dick DeBryn, 196. tackle; Fred Villalba, 221, a tackle; and Paul Cordova, 193, tackle.

for the contest but Stockton is having to spread his material quite

Chop Van Pelt, the locals' can-Chop Van Pelt, the locals didate for an All-District post, has been moved back into the line By Injuries bothered by a charley horse ever since the Brownfield game and it will handicap him, to an extent.

The same goes for Aubrey Arm-stead, the diminutive Steer end, teams. who has been a '60 minute" man for the Bovines.

It appears now that the Big Spring backfield will be composed of Jimmy Jennings, Arliss Davis, personnel. Donnie Carter and Ken Currie.

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ON THE LINE

HCJC Will Stage Dance

blocks to satisfaction and boots dance at 7:30 p. m. today amidst a Halloween atmosphere.

The affair is to be held in the gymnasium, located "on the line" at the bombardier school area. Proceeds from the social will go toward financing the traditional sophomore-freshman prom.

HCJC student leaders suggested that visitors to the Howard County Fair might wish to take in the HCJC carnival also.

Lined up for the affair are House of Horrors, Hollywood Follies, Seven Wonders of the World, the scales register to 196 pounds while his running mate, Jim Anelties, Rope, El Toro and Darts, bingo, concessions, etc. Faculty Doug Hildebrant and Barry Web. members are to help operate most 174 and 141, respectively, while the Dodd, president, who is to serve as college. ends, Rudy Burrola and Rene a barker, and M. J. Fields, dean. Rosas, come in at 149 and 151, re- the official "bouncer." Others asspectively. Burrols was injured sev- sisting are J. H. Jones, Mayron eral weeks ago and may see lim- Shields, B. M. Keese, Mrs. Vada Bain Hall, Harold Davis, J. A. Jol-Reserves who may see lots of ly, Fred H. Tompkins, and Mar-

nd Paul Cordova, 198, tackle. The Bovines are in fair shape Most Southwest Teams Plaqued

The trainer is the twelfth man on Southwest Conference football

He is in great demand at Texas Arkansas, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist University. All of these were hit by injuries to key

Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice figure they can get along without the extra help this week. These teams escaped serious injuries to

and End Jim Cox. Both received everything come out right. pre-season injuries and Coach John Rarnhill said Roberts would not play any this season. The Razorback team captain will be aroun

for service next year.

Cox reinjured a knee Monday in his first contact work since the season started. Barnhill said he definitely be out for the year.

Texas Coach Blair Cherry shifted George McCall from right to

injury riddled position. Regular Left End Lewis Holder still favors an injured foot and reserve wingmen at this spot, Ben Procter and Ray Stone, are out of

Utility Back Frank Guess and Reserve Halfback Jimmy Lowrey are ailing Longhorns.

Carl Wallace, the best defensive end on the Southern Methodist eleven, pulled a muscle above the knee on his left leg in the Santa Clara game last week. He limped badly yesterday and Coach Matty Bell said it was uncertain whether don't want no part of yuh, but if ley. he would be able to play against

First string Guard Brownie Lewis a leg injury that has kept him visitors since mid-fall of 1940." Texas A&M's casualty list reach-

Halfback Ralph Daniel, slight kicking horseshoes in your face."

concussion. It has not yet been Impartial listeners thought the determined whether he will be able to play against Arkansas.

Guard Odell Stautsenberger, bad at 2 p. m.

End Wray Whittaker, out with a

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With TOMMY HART

One hears little from the sports manswarm these days but discussions on the SMU-Texas football game, which comes off in Austin this weekend. Here are a few tips we've intercepted, which we pass along to you for what they're worth:

Blair Cherry, the Texas mentor, is so worried about the struggle he has enlisted the help of Dana X. Bible, the former TU mentor. Bible rams the line for the Panthers, students stage their carnival and has been busy all week giving pointers on how to cope with the be-

The Mustangs are the boys who are showing more fire and spirit in their work outs this week than at any time this season. They seem to think they are the one to avenge the outcome of last year's game, when they finished in front by one point only to run into the story that the better team lost.

Cherry is more than satisfied with Paul Campbell, his new quarterback, and expects him really to come into his own against the Ponies Doak Walker, the SMU All-American, continues to favor that bad ankle and one good lick will send him to the sidelines Saturday.

If Texas is able to turn the trick at the expense of the Ponies, the man who may be most responsible is Perry Samuels, who has come a long, long way since enrolling at the Austin school

Samuels may be too quick for the Red and Blue.

FANNIN PLANS TO ENROLL AT SAJC IN SPRING

James Fannin, ace miler of the Big Spring high school track team last spring, has returned from Portales, N. M., to await the opening of romped in as the No. I freshman cards are nonconference affairs. the spring term at San Angelo Junior college. James wants to go to of 1948 with 160 out of a possible ber, the two El Paso tackles, weigh of the divisions, including E. C. SAJC just long enough to get enough credits to enroll in a senior 220 votes.

LEES BACK IN ACTION ONLY SHORT WHILE

B. B. Lees, the former Big Spring athlete, is in drydock again at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales. Lees, a Greyhound back, suffered a battered lip in a game with Panhandle A&M several weeks ago and didn't suit out again until last Saturday night against St. Michael's. He was rolled under in that one and limped off the field with a bad

Moe Madison, another Big Springer injured in the first game with Portales, also is having his problems. He returned to the field of play Saturday and promptly re-injured his foot again.

LOCAL PRODUCT PLAYS GREAT GAME FOR SUL ROSS Hal Battle, who played on the great 1940 Big Spring high school team, performed brilliantly in the Sul-Ross-University of Corpus

Christi game last weekend, which the Lobos won, 21-14. According to reports, Hal made more tackles than any other man on the field. He has another season of eligibility, may work toward his master's degree before seeking a coaching eareer.

ODESSA SCRIBE MISSES SIGNIFICANCE OF STATEMENT Tom Smith, Odessa's new sports scribe, wandered way off base in recent article, which is by no means the first time he has had his

Smitty wrote in his "Pressbox Patter" earlier this week that Odessa lost \$586 in the'r game with Big Spring because "each school was required to pay \$586 for the various costs."

In any District 3AA game, the participating schools split the gate after expenses have been deducted. The turnout here was around 5,000 baseball, batted .303 for the Brew- District 2 — Wichita Falls vs paying customers and expenses were no greater than ordinary. In reality, the advance sale of tickets was much greater in Odessa

for keeps Guard Theron Roberts and part of the income accepted there had to be returned here, to make Each team made about \$2,000 on the deal, after expenses had been

NO TICKETS

SMU One TD Favorite In 'Big Game'

bawled a bellicose warning at a ney Poole.

The Mustang whinnied what the sure-fingered Nevadan the No. 1 pass receiver in the nation.

ed record proportions Monday. The laugh, and replied: "Shucks, Texas Steer, yuh don't scare me one bit. John Christensen, starting de- We been kicking the hide off pracfensive halfback, out for the sea- tically everybody lately. I think son with a fractured vertebrae and we'll sashay down your way come Saturday and spend the afternoon Impartial listeners thought the Mustang came closer than the Longhorn to having a clear view Fullback Bobby Goff, injured of what might happen here Saturday in Memorial Stadium, starting

That's when the Longhorns of head injury for a week, may get Mustangs of Southern Methodist University will battle it out for an inside track to the Southwest Conference football championship.

The money boys who figure all the angles are willing to give Texas backers 6 to 10 points. Others, even more impressed by Coach Matty Bell's touchdown combinations-and All-America Doak Walker-have offered 18 points.

While Coach Blair Cherry worried over new plays which he hopes the Longhorns will have smoothed to perfection two days hence, the Texas athletic business of er is scheduled there tonight, and

Manager Ed Olle said automatical- Austin and back. ly when he answered by telephone. The Longhorn band will then "No, I can't get you in the lead a torchlight parade around

Hotel managers reported all Sports Editor Wilbur Evans of

Nevada Combine Aims For New **Aerial Marks**

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. UR-A new

prancing Mustang from the South-ern Methodist spread at "Big D."

The present duo belongs to un-beaten, untied Nevada. The pitch-er is Stan Heath, the nation's top "Stey away from hyar, Mus- passer and overall yard-gainer. tang," snorted the Longhorn. "We The catcher is his end, Scott Beas-

Latest figures compiled by the yuh put a foot on our hallowed National Collegiate Athletic Bureau range, we're gonna stomp yuh for show that Beasley has caught 23 is still unable to run because of sure. We been stompin' unwelcome passes in five games for a total

of 294 yards.

Beasley replaced John O'Quinn of Wake Forest for the fifth change in that particular specialty in as many weeks. O'Quinn now has 20 successful catches for 254 yards to shade Tennessee's Ed Powell, who was the pace setter a couple of weeks ago.

Beasley's whip-armed partner. Heath, has 85 pass completions out of 138 attempts for a total gain of 1,318 yards.

the University of Texas and the of 233 tries. Poole snagged 52 of these for 513 yards and eight

The best average for punt returns belongs to Jack Sims, Baylor, with 25.7 yards a try. Other leaders include: Pass receiving: Bailey, TCU, sev-

enth, 18 for 196 yards. Kickoff returns: Goode, Texas A&M, seventh, 8 for 234 yards; Reynolds, TCU, eighth, 8 for 222; Miller, Reynolds, Texas Tech, 7

ficials and sports director were the big one tomorrow night will start with an automobile parade "No more tickets," Business from the university to downtown

game," sports publicity man Bill the campus and to the main build-sensing told editors, advertising ing for a cheer session and speech-managers, and fake news reel es by Quarterback Paul Campbell, men. He said 68,000 people will Co-Captains Tom Landry and Dick crowd their way into the stadium Harris, the coaches and university officials.

rooms reserved for the weekend. the Austin American said the war County Attorney Perry Jones ery for Texas Saturday probably warned ticket scalpers they are should be "Remember 1940!" He subject to a fine of \$100 to \$500 referred to the psychological wrath and a year in prison.

of an underdog Texas eleven which smacked a mighty Texas A&M lies was held last night in front of team that had not met defeat in fall Hall, the athletic dorm. Anoth- 19 starts.



1948 Season Most Prep Districts Concentrate

On Family Scraps This Weekend Dark, brilliant young shortstop of the Boston Braves, was voted today the national League rookie of

25-year-old native of Lake Charles, ule for this week-end in Texas La., in a nation-wide poll conduct- schoolboy football. ed by the Associated Press, Dark Only seven of the contests on the erside (Fort Worth) vs North Side

Only four other players receiv- ger of taking a tumble. That one (Fort Worth). ed consideration from the baseball is Henderson which goes up 3—Thursday: Reagan (Houston) experts. Richie Ashburn, flashy against a rested Marshall eleven vs Milby (Houston); Friday: Jeff Philadelphia outfielder, was a poor that at full strength is tough for Davis (Houston) vs Lamar (Houssecond with 57 votes. Pitcher Rob- anybody to handle. in Roberts and flychaser Johnny Sweetwater might have more Kirwin (Galveston) (nonconfer-Blatnik, teammates of Ashburn, each got one vote as did outfield- ene but should win. er Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati

Dark gained the distinction by his on. Port Arthur plays Orange, nier (San Antonio) vs Edison (San fine batting, his skill in the field, Waco meets Corsicana; Alice Antonio) (nonconference), St. Anhis speed afoot and his colorful takes on Harlingen, Milby (Hous-thony (Beaumont) at Alamo all around play. In 137 games, the ton) plays Reagan (Houston), Am- Heights (San Antonio) (nonconferformer all-around athlete at Louis- arilio meets Lubbock and Arling- ence); Saturday: Burbank (San iana State University batted .322 to ton Heights (Fort Worth) plays Antonio) vs Jefferson (San An-

finish third among the regulars.

It was the second time in his brief carier that Dark has been acclaimed as the No. 1 freshman of his league. Signed by the Braves in the summer of 1946 for a reported \$40,000 bonus figure, Dark ported \$40,000 b was sent to the Milwaukee Club trict 2—Paschal—is undefeated in Taleta (nonconference); Priday: Bowle (El Pasc) vs El Pasch High. S—Priday: Greenville at Sherman, Paris at Bonham, Okmulgee, Okla., at Denison games for the Braves in '46, but into its game with Milby in Disthat did not disqualify him for rook- triet 3. ie honors in '48.

The 5-11, 185-pound youngster, in undefeated teams in conference his first full season in professional play are: ers, led the circuit in doubles and Quanah. total base hits, and was hailed as District 5 - Greenville vs Sher-When Dark reported to the

Braves in Bradenton, Fla., last Breckenridge. spring, he immediately caught the eye of Manager Billy Southworth, Distri-and was informed the shortstop doches. berth was his if he could hold it. The responsibility proved too (conference games of much for the kid at first. His hit-indicated otherwise): ing fell off and his fielding suffered, as a result. Two weeks after the opening of the regular campaign, the ex-Marine found himself on the bench, with Sibby Sisti

An injury to Sisti gave Dark 21-0 Victory another chance. Although Sisti soon college football battery is threaten- him another opportunity to return recovered, Dark never again gave AUSTIN, Oct. 28. 49.— A Surly ing to erase the all-time sky-writto the shortstop post. Alvin looked school football Yearlings made cap-Longhorn hung his head over the ing records set last year by Miss- like a different ball player. Tu- ital of their trip to Coahoma Thurs-'forty Aeres' fence today and issippi's Chaffie Conerly and Bar-tored considerably by Eddie Standay afternoon, winning a 21-0 de-tawled a bellicose warning at a ney Poole. began to show noticeable improve- The Yearlings showed to their ment. He regained his confidence best advantage of the season in almost overnight. His hitting im- turning back the Bullpups. proved to such an extent that be- Speck Franklin and Morris Rogfore long he was pacing his team- ers paced the Big Springers to vic mates at bat. In the field, he step- tory. Franklin circled left end for ped out there with the assurance of 50 yards and the initial touchdown a veteran. An exceptionally fest in the first period. Rogers added man, Dark was a constant the point on a plunge scourge to the pitchers on the

ana, adoinis, shows up at Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium Monday night to wrestle Al Getz, the Pittsburgh plunderer.

Dick Trout, the sailor from ou of San Diego, and Benny Trudell Conerly set an all-time college get together in one of the engagements on the program, which gets underway at 8:15 o'clock.

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of 10 minor league players in a governing disposal of certain men ruling by Commissioner A. B. signed to contracts with farm clubs Detroit club at the end of the seain 1946 and 1947. Chandler's order parallels the Specifically, Chandler's decree None of the other players the late Kensaw M. Landis' sweeping makes the 10 players free agents Tigers are accused of mishandling 1940 decision which freed 91 play- and punishes Detroit for the man- with improper agreements was coners-including four major leaguers ner in which the players were sidered ready for big league trails;

The Chandler ultimatum, how- and procedure." ever, cuts no major leaguers free Chandler's decision affects nonor does it assess any fine against body now with Detroit, but takes ed with Dallas in 1948.

the parent Detroit club. But the issue is much the same, prospect, Ossie Kolwe, who

Only one of the state's undefeat-

The other six unbeaten, unded

In Class AA, districts matching

District 7 - Weatherford vs

District 9 - Waco vs Corsicana.

conference games except where

CITY CONFERENCE

Rogers went 30 yards through

the middle for the second TD in

Round Two and then added the

In the third quarter, J. C. Arm-

stead, a seventh grader, got loose

on a 15-yard jaunt around end and

Joe Spinks played an outstand-

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1-Thursday: Adamson (Dallas)

KOLWE IN GROUP

DETROIT, Oct. 28. 48—The De-troit Tigers were back in base-ers in their minor league system ball's "doghouse" today, stripped by making invalid oral agreements N. C., in 1948, was assigned to the

Edict Frees Bill Serena

Nine Others From Detroit

handled-"contrary to baseball law

away from the Tigers a pitching The Tigers are charged with "cov- have gone to Detroit's Lakeland,

vs North Dallas; Friday: Woodrow

2-Thursday: Amon Carter-Riv-

las) vs Sunset (Dallas).

vs San Jacinto (Houston).

ry Ahrens, (catcher Cliff Dooley and outfielder Zeke Wilemon) of the Flint club in the Class A Cen-

tral League. Infielder Jimmy Moran of Williamsport in the Eastern League. Outfielder Don Mevers and Catcher Clem Cola, of the Little Rock club in the Southern Associa-

Infielder Bill Serena of Buffalo,

Detroit's international league farm.

Pitcher Paul Hinrichs, who play-

Pitchers Bill MacDonald and Jer-

General Manager Billy Evans of the Detroit club issued a statement Fifty-one games bringing im- Wilson (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech in which he disclaimed knowledge It was a virtual landslide for the portant conference play to every (Dallas); Saturday: Forest (Dal- that the players were handled in district make up a crowded scheda manner contrary to baseball law. "The decision of Commissioner Chandler comes as a complete surprise. The Detroit club accepts it City Conference and Class AA (Fort Worth); Friday: Paschal as final, but we throughly disagree (Fort Worth) vs Arlington Heights with it," Evans said.



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3 lots, garage, close in, close to school, \$5,000. Small down payment, balance like rent, owner will handle note, and will take good car or small trailer house as trade-in.
5. A very nice 2-room house with bath, to be moved off lot.
6. 3-bedroom home with garage, large corner lot, southeast part of town.
7. Three bedroom rock home with twe baths, garage attached, large corner lot 80 x 120, in West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this esse.

2 4-room home completely fur alshed, south part of town, \$5,750. 10. Five room brick home, double garage, 3 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best loca-tion. Beautiful home and priced very tion. Reautiful home and priced very reasonable.

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80-Houses For Sale

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-Room house, vacant. ncome property. Some choice lots in Edwards Heights and other parts of town. Many other good list-

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1110 Owens Phone 394

LOST Some buyers. Need listings on large fine homes, also some small houses with low down payments, Believe I could sell a couple of bricks this week. priced right. Not interested in listings priced out of reason.

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good income property.

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See me for a fair deal on your real estate needs. We need listings on 4 and 5 room houses in south part of town. 80-Houses For Sale 88-Houses For Sale

modern, on E. 16th.

6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath

brick home, lovely yard, in Ed-

wards Heights Addition. The

9. Choice business property on

South Gregg. Nice 2-story

business building, just off 3rd

7. Very pretty 5-room and

bath, pretty yard, double

garage, priced very reason-

able, E. 12th street near

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I have some real good buys in

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5-room FHA house and bath, corner lith.
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Three bedroom rock house in Washington Addition, just completed. A fine home and a good buy - \$15,000. Seven room house on South

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Phone 1635 Night 1754-J

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Bargain

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rooms, 75 foot front lot

pretty lawns, shrubs, vene-

tians, tile kitchen features.

textone in soft pastel tints,

weather stripped, a good large

home for \$8975 - only \$1975

down. Oh yes, the location -

800 Gregg

Phone 254

bath to be moved.

82-Farms & Ranches Real Estate For Sale . Three room house, commode, For Sale moved off lot. 2. Beautiful 50-foot lot in Washington Place, \$650. 5. Another lot in Washington, corner, Or Trade 6. 7-Room and bath on Scurry St. For property in or near Big 5-Room house and 6% acres land,

dre.

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7. 3-room and bath, just a few months old, on north side. We will finance this ourselves.

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10-Lost & Found

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13-Public Notices

14—Lodges

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85-For Exchange NICE 5-room house, corner lot, will trade for 4-room house or farm. Phone 413. C. M. Mires.

TES Falls Out Of Loop Lead Following Loss

top position in Men's Classic Bowl- ties can stand a lot of improve- stallation was made. ing league standings Wednesday ment in their road and bridge night be defeating Lee Hanson's departments and that this is a forquintet in two of three games. had been in the lead, dropped two of three outings to Club Cafe, despite a 34-pin handicap. Club Cafe collected 938-2650 for

team scoring honors. Conn Isaacs of Phillips Tire and Milas Wood of LeBleu's Cosden won individual scoring honors with a 231 and 586, respectively.

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NEW MATERIAL FOR DISC JOCKIES?

Paper Reports Agreement Between Recorders, Union

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (8-The New | The law prohibited an arrange-of more than \$1," the paper said. York Times said today that rec-ord manufacturers have reached contracts, by which revalties were Justice Department to pass on the agreement with James C. Petrillo's musicians union on major terms of a contract for lifting the music recording ban.

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ion or company spokesmen. week of talks, but were resumed vide jobs for unemployed musi-The ban, imposed by the AFAL yesterday. The Times said the agreement Before the ban, the companies has been in effect since Dec. 31 represented a compromise under paid fees directly to the union, when the old contract between the which the union waived earlier de- which had exclusive authority for companies and the union expired. mands that the companies pay royspending the fund. This system was administration.
The Times said the new agreealties on all record sold since the outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act. "Truman is ment will be submitted "in the ban has been in effect. The Times said that if the new next few days to the Department In exchange, the companies agreement is approved by Wash-

paid on records selling at retail the market in a few days."

Bitter Charges

At President

out" the country to monopolies.

political robber barons, on leave

Harry Truman," he contended.

trouble in that one, though Honey-

cutt is trying to curb over-confi-

est even seen in District Seven.

proffer much competition Friday.

Fair

next few days to the Department In exchange, the companies agreement is approved by the desperate when their time of Justice for an opinion as to its agreed to "what was called 'a ington, "the first new records to and they must face the consequences of their betrayal," the

International Scramble Is About To Start For Whales

. WASHINGTGON, Oct. 28. (A-) "large-scale scientific research" in "Juan Peron" fitted out in Britain. to take over completely."

An international scramble for addition to killing 2,500 whales for It is expected to be equipped with "They found that Presi whales is about to start in the their oil and meat.

announced intention of doing ern 20,000 ton factory ship the

Argentina, which is claiming a

A Russian flotilla of 13 vessels large segment of the Antarctic Conalready is en route there with the tinent, has ordered an ultra-mod-

City Is Praised For Rat-Proofing

gram has paid off. This is the opinion of C. W. Mason, sanitarian for the city-county

division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, and Mason has no pride of authorship in it. In his inspections of business houses and other establishments dispensing food and drink, Mason said that seldom does he encounter signs of rats.

"Big Spring, in its downtown sec-

ever been done in any year prior

not have you believe that the sys- which kills rats almost instantly. tem has worked perfectly, as it the dangerous 1080 cannot be rigidwill take several years to perfect ly supervised. the organization." But the record of Smith county putting down more change amazing, particularly in gravel, doing more bridging, and some areas which were, only a fore-and doing it at less costfore—and doing it at less cost— Considering that each rat is especially presents strong argument in behalf timated to eat and destroy \$20 of Dies Suddenly

MOR'E FOR TAX DOLLAR Here is the opinion of the county judge who has seen the program

ward step which can be strength- ported two and three seasons back.

along. Judge Power's letter to The Herald points out that that the unified road department actually places the responsibility of road improvement Blood Typing Off with the commissioners court, where it rightfully belongs and where it has been all the time, under the law."

PEOPLE MUST BACK IT His position on this is that, un- Start Wednesday der the old system, road matters and monies were handled individually by precincts, so that the court as a whole could not see that the people were getting full value for their tax dollar. Under the unit system, the court would be the pol- tinued each Wednesday from 5:30 road building and road improvement program. The county engidepartment, would be under the court's supervision.

Judge Power also cautions that Gross. "When the Medical Arts hosthe road department system must pital begins its services, the file have full backing of the commis- will be offered to its staff." sioners court and the people. "If Many people apparently are still the people themselves are for it under the impression that having and will support it and lend their their blood typed is committing cooperation, it will unquestionably them to be blood donors, work to their benefit," he says. "That is only seconds

Markets

No. 2 Mile \$2.00 cwt., FOE Rig Spring.

Maffir and mixed grains, \$1.50 cwt.

Eggs candide 50 cents dosen, each market; sour cream 55 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 25 cents lb; rosters 12 cents lb.

WALL STREET

aire to give or sell blood, that record will faithfully record their wishes."

The K-P lodge is financing the program to make available the file

gram was carried on last year, has less rats than any city in which

I have been," said Mason. Although the cooperative program between businessmen and the city has ended in equipping buildings against rat intrusions, the health unit does carry on a poisoning program upon request.

"We have an unusually low number of requests for poisoning," said Mason, "and most of the requests come from the outlying sections which were removed from the downtown area where most of the rat-proofing was done." Occasionally he makes the rounds

for feed stores and other establishments which are likely to have rodent infestation. In such places he Judge Power says that "I would puts out the deadly 1080 formula

building more roads than ever be- year ago, utterly over-run by rats. of the program such as Smith coun-materials and property in a year's time, the transformation is calculated to have saved businessmen

plan Under the rodent control which the city operated in conjunction with the health program, busiare many advantages to be gained neasmen financed actual installa- Mrs. Willcox had returned only reunder such operations, and by prop- tion costs and the city provided for er administration, much more can technical supervisory personnel and be realized for your tax dollar. x x also directed a concerted effort to Donald's Drive In regained the x I sincerely believe that all coun-eliminate rats once the proofing in-

Another interesting sidelight is that a plague of typhus fever, re-Texas Electric Service, which ened and improved as we go has disappeared. Fleas on rats are credited with spreading this mal-

To Auspicious

Thirty persons took advantage of the free blood typing service, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias. on the first day, Wednesday. The typing service is to be con-

icy making body and determine all p. m. to 7 p. m. by Carl Gross at procedures to be carried out in a the Malone & Hogan hospital-clinic. "The information is being made in triplicate and furnished immedneer, administrative head of the lately to the Big Spring, Cowper and Malone & Hogan hospitals and is available to any physician," said

"That is only secondary," said

Gross. "The information is primarily for the protection of the subject. If the subject does not desire to give or sell blood, that rec-

patrol aircraft.

factory ships, 'accompanied by scores of smaller 'catcher' boats. Japan, Britain, the Netherlands and South Africa also are sending ships to the world's last remaining major whaling area.

Together they probably will bag 25,000 whales during the official bunting season which opens Dec. 8 and extends to late March. The United States, a century ago

situated in California. This government took an active role in drafting a 19-nation conservation treaty which is expected to come into effect next month

Meanwhile a temporary agreement limits the total annual bag formality of another District Seven to 16,000 "blue whale units." This game here Friday night, figures out to about 20,000, including smaller fin, humpback and seo- Garden City and should have no whales.

An international bureau to this figure by regulating the any opponent this fall. The team length of the season.

sia's whaling flotilla sailed from fell under a barrage of touchdowns. Odessa Oct. 10. The flagship is the The final count was 53-0. "Slava," a former German vessel.

Other observers consider the Mrs. R. Willcox, Pioneer Resident,

Mrs. Minnie Keller Willcox, 75, widow of the late Ray Wilcox and a pioneer resident of Big Spring, died suddenly at her home, 1703 E. 17th, here Wednesday evening.

cently from Van Horn where she had been with her son, Jack Willcox, and family, who were making plans to return to Big Spring. She had been home only two weeks at the time she was stricken suddenly and died before a physician could reach her.

Mrs. Willcox was born at Salado on Dec. 7, 1873, and had made her son home in Big Spring since 1909. After the death of a son, Willie Ray Dodds. Willcox, here May 29, when he was electrocuted, she made her home for a time with her other son, who was preparing to return her to live with his mother.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and of its Susanah Wesley Sunday school class. She also was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Services has been set for 3 p m. Friday at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. Alsie Carleton, Methodist pastor, officiating, and burial will be beside the grave of her husband, who was injured fatally in a car mishap, June 10, 1937, and her son, Willie Ray. Survivors include one son, Jack

Willcox; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ballanfonte, Austin; two grandchildren, Helen Kay Willcox and Joe Ray Ballanfonte; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Farmer, Temple, and Mrs. Lilly Wofford, Salado.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly High today 71, low tonight 60, high to-morrow 71. Highest temperature this date 62 in 1943;

nignest temperature time date as in 1965; lowest this date 38 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date 2.54 in 1919.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, showers in extreme northwest portion this afternoon and in west portion tonight and Friday. Warmer in extreme east portion tonight, Moderate east to southeast winds on the coast.

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American officials reported tosibility for encouragement of monopolies.

Big Spring's rat-proofing pro- tion where the rat-proofing pro- the sidelines. It has only a single BISONS ODDOSE shore station for hunting whales.

> with ratification by the Netherlands.

headquarters at Sandefjord, Nor-dence in his camp. way, undertakes to hold the catch | Forsan has had no trouble with

Radio Moscow reported that Rus-

Cauble, Jack Hill, Elvon DeVaney Lowie Rice, Charles Pachall, Arlton DeVaney, Bennett Moore. Summer breeding boars-Royce Hull (1st and 2nd).

Spring breeding boars - Delbert Davidson, Donald Denton, Pen of three-Donald Davidson Ronnie Davidson, Perry Walker, Hollis Yates. Hampshire gilts-Fritz Smith, (1st and 2nd), Big Spring FFA.

Open Duroc gilts-Donald Denton, Wayne White, Ronnie David-Summer open Duroc gilts-Art

Champion Duroe-Donald Den ton; reserve, Art Dodds. Duroc sow and litter - Donald Denton, James Minches (Coahoma FFA). All entries 4-H except where otherwise designated.

Physical examinations for pu pils in two rural schools have been completed and work is continuing in other districts, the city-county health unit reported today.

At Elbow school, 37 pupils were examined, while 32 others were processed at Cauble. Dr. F. E. Sadler health unit director recommended special attention to teeth, tonsils, eyes, ears, etc. for 16 pupils at Elbow and 13 at Cauble.

Pupils at Midway school were re ceiving examinations today. The health unit plans to conduct examinations at all rural schools in the county and to encourage correction of apparent defects before they become pronounced.

Patch test for tuberculosis also have been started in the county and all schools will be visited during the winter. Free chest X-rays

Wallace Hurls **SMU Mustangs** Featured At Ritz

A football feature, entitled "Can Champions Repeat" and featuring the Southern Methodiat Mustangs in highlights from their 1947 games is being shown at the Ritz theater NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28. 48 today, Friday and Saturday in ad--Henry A. Wallace entered the dition to the regular feature.

The shots include action from Penn State games.

The Progressive Party nominee contended here last night that Husband Loses from Wall Street to Washington" Family Argument occupy key posts in the Truman

"Truman is desperate—the way to induce his estranged wife to go all men who have sold out are home with him ended painfully if desperate when their time is up not disastrously for him here this ple to cast their ballots for liber morning.

former Democratic vice president Carey Hensley, described by members of the sheriff's office as "Three years ago, Harry Tru- being "more than 50 years old," man sold his country to the mone- was carried to a hospital when he collapsed at the courthouse while Wallace charged that "the men trying to explain the the county of monopoly" came into positions attorney his reason for choking his of power during World War II wife.

and after President Roosevelt's Examination proved the man had death "they needed only a weak been stabbed in the back. An 11- frank and firm position that Comand willing President to allow them year-old son said he wielded the weapon, a pocket knife, when he tacles into the western zones. They found that President in came into the kitchen of Mrs. Hensley's quarters in the west part The progressive nominee said of town and discovered his father that both old parties share respon- choking his mother.

Police said Hensley had beaten his wife about the head before he "The concentration of private started choking her. The incident power is the greatest menace to occurred before daybreak. Hensley's wound was not regard

democracy," he said, "and we now have in the United States, thanks ed as serious by hospital attento the two old parties, the largest concentration of economic and

political power our country has ev-Estimated 1600 Cattle Are Sent Through Mart

An estimated 1800 cattle passed through the ring as the Big Spring Livestock Auction company Wednesday enjoyed the busiest day in many months. cutt's Forsan high school football Buffaloes, scourges of the six-man

Fat cows were bringing 18.00 to 19.00, cutter cows 15.00 to 17.00 game in this area, go through the and canner cows, 11,00 to 13.50, Butcher calves went for as high as 25.00 and feeder cows for 15.00 The Bisons are booked to play to 16.00. Bulls brought 18.00 to 20.00, stock-

er steer calves 24.00 to 26.00 and heifer claves 24.00 to 25.00. The hog market continued brisk with prices pegged at 28.00 to 29.00.

which was supposed to give the **ACA Supervisors** Buffs the most trouble. Mertzon. Will Convene Here The backfield combination of Eldon Prater, Dan Fairchild and Wayne Huestis is one of the great-members of the county committees Total Hits 128

will gather here Nov. 3 and 4 for Garden City has had a disas- a district meeting on agricultural trous season and is not expected to problems. The conclave will be conducted at the Settles hotel.

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New York, Oct. 28. A-President Prison Farm No. 2, near Sugarpagin today with a bitter charge SMU-Texas A & M. SMU-Rice, New York, Oct. 28. on—Fresident land, at 4 a. m. and eluded capture New England countryside today, in a stolen automobile. ealling upon the people to seek "liberty"-from the 80th Congress at the polls next Tuesday.

He is ef route to New York for

a major campaign talk at 9:30 p.

m. (CST) in Madison Square Gar-

Efforts of a Scurry county man Russia "We shall not retreat" from Mr. Truman asserted in Boston: "It's time for the American peoty at the polls next Tueday -liberty from the Republican 80th Do-

Nothing Congress.' Thousands of Bostonians, crammed into Mechanics Hall last night, cheered lustily as he declared; "I hate Communism" and "the godless creed it teaches." He asserted with these words the "airlift" will

be maintained: "In Germany, we have taken the munism must not spread its ten "We shall feed Berlin and the people of Germany will be given

their chance to work out a decent life under a democratic govern-Turning to domestic issues today, the President asked for election of Congress "to work with a forward-looking President in solving our acute housing shortages." "I have been fighting for such a

ty in the 80th Congress murdered the housing bill." The President moves into New York City at 2:45 p. m. (CST) for a fighting no-holds-barred, two-day talkathon to be highlighted by tonight's address.

Red Cross Has Display At Fair

Omitted from the list of display booths at the Howard County Fair. which appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Herald, was the one prepared by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Six feet in width, the booth fea-

tures a first aid kit. Practical

demonstrations will be given part Absentee Voting

A total of 128 absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 general election had been cast with the county clerk at 10:30 o'clock this morning, a little more than 30 hours before the dead-Nomads make up a large share line for exercising such privileges. of the population of Afghanistan. Persons may not east absentee enough to cover the entire area votes after 5 p. m. Friday.

Officers Seeking **Escaped Prisoners**

HOUSTON, Oct. 28. 47-Bloodhounds and sheriff's deputies swarmed through the wooded areas around Post Oak and Katy Roads today, hot on the trail of two con-WITH TRUMAN ENROUTE TO victs who escaped from Central

Prison authorities said the escapees are Bob Walter Zatter, 19 serving five years for burgiary from Jefferson County, and George F. Sumpter, 19, serving five years for robbery from Wilbarger Counden, after a Boston warning to ty.

Two Japs To Prison

TOKYO, Oct. 28. (8-American military courts today sent two Japanese to prison for agitating against the occupation. Both were alleged Communists.

WINNERS OF CONTEST

"Why Every Woman Should Visit Her Beauty Shop Regulariy" Sponsored by Nabor's Permanent Wave Shop

Judges were three beauty shop owners in Dallas, Texas.

First Prize Letter-\$10 Cash

I go for personal attention from expert operators. They give "hot" or "cold" permanents both rivaling natural curis. My shop sells excellent cosmethousing program," he said, "but the leaders of the Republican Parics, gives good shampoos, sets,

facials, manicures and glamour as Their workmanship makes one easy on the "eye" and I consider if money well spent, Mrs. F. M. Purser

433 Hillside Drive Second Prize Letter-

\$10 Permanent Women love bargains. And we do get bargains in beauty by visiting our beauty shop regularly. We save on energy because we relax; we save on money because none is wasted on failures; and best of all, we save on personal appearance, because professional eare means many hours of loveliness. Mrs. Ernest Barber

405 N. W. 9th. Street. Third Prize Letter-Shampoo, set and manicure. I'm a man, so I notice women, And I've always noticed that women who visit beauty shops regularly have the good-grooming. beautifully coiffured radiant, youthful complexion that men admire and women envy. Beauty and youth are and both can be retained throug

regular beauty shop care. Jess F. Blair Big Spring, Tenes (Adv).

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Second Marriage Of Tobacco Heiress Ends In A Divorce

Duke, heiress to a tobacco fortune which has made her one of the world's wealthiest women, got a quick divorce yesterday from her second husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, two marriages, she answered: "I tus," spoke up the unidentified Dominican Republic diplomat.

District Judge William McKnight after the filing of the suit. ed the interview.

The 35-year-old Miss Duke, who won restoration of her maiden name, returned here Oct. 24, it was disclosed. She has maintained a home here since she became resident in 1944 to divorce her first husband, James H. R. Cromwell whom she married in 1935.

MARRIED 1947 She and Rubirosa, 40, were married at Paris Sept. 1, 1947. No property rights were involved in

"Little things kept building up and it was just one of those things

SHOVEL and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

Evergreens can be planted almost anywhere, from now until hard freezes begin. It is not so much the date of planting to be considered as the general conditions and planting methods. However, in cold sections, and where there is a lot of freezing and thawing of the ground, it is well to get the evergreens established early in the fall.

Evergreens will grow in many kinds of soil. In general, they thrive well in loose, sandy loam that has good drainage. Heavy, clay soil can be lightened with sand or peat moss. Some of the finest specimens we have ever seen are growing in deep, woodsy soil. Evergreens will not stand wet, soggy conditions. Nor will they grow in sub-soll left from digging treat-

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS If possible, plant evergreens as soon as you receive them. They can be kept a few days if you do not let the balls of dirt dry out. have to keep them for any length of time, they should be heeled into the soil in a well protected location until they can be

planted. Keep moist. Leave limbs tied up until after planting. Be sure to cut strings on burlap before filling holes. Tamp loose dirt firmly in planting. When hole is two thirds full, flood with water and allow to settle a few minutes, then finish filling to ground level. In many cases the burlap can be removed but, usually, it is folded back and left in the

Tall evergreens, like Austrian Pine and Canadian Hemlock, are used as lawn or garden specimens heavy backgrounds and screens. Medium height varieties, 11ke Spiny Greek Juniper and Cannarti Juniper, are good in foundation plantings. Irish Juniper and Pyramidal Arborvitae grow into narrow pyramidal shape and are used for entrance plantings, in the foundation, and as garden accents.

The round evergreens, like Mugho Pine and Globe Arborvitae, can be used in foundation plantings under windows, beside steps of small houses, and in corners of walks and drives. The half erect plants, such as Pfitzer Juniper, are good in foundation and terrace plantings. The creeping varieties are suitable for rock gardens and in front of taller plant material.

The Junipers are very adaptable to soil and climate. They can stand cold winters and hot, dry summers. Arborvitaes, as a rule, are hardy too, but need more moisture than Junipers for best results. We believe there can hardly be found better plants for general landscape use than Pfitzer and Cannarti Junlpers, and Austrian Pine.

Kindness Pays Off For Barber

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 28. Ch-An act of kindness 44 years ago paid off for a barber Wednesday in the form of a restaurant and the bulk o fan estate valued at more than

Filing of the will of Charles Marion, Camden cafe owner and sportsman, disclosed Tuesday he had left the restaurant and estate to "my good friend through life," Pasquale (Pat) Ierossi.

Friends said Iarossi gave Marion a home when he arrived in Camden 44 years ago from his native Chicago. Marion never forgot the generosity of his barber friend even efter becoming one of southern New Jersey's most successful cafe

Marion, who died at the age of 62 last week, reportedly turned down an offer of \$90,000 for the restaurant in Camden. The restaurant, closed since Marion's death, was reported Tuesday.

Receives Oil Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. IF-Carrol D. Fentress, native of Canyon, and resident of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was appointed director of refining for the oil and gas division of the Interior Department.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 28. 48- Doris that didn't work out," she told in the world?" Miss Duke was asked. Duke, helress to a tobacco fortune terviewers at her home after the "No, no, don't you think that's

hope I do not have another fail- guest.

"That is an unfair question and fortune, Miss Duke inherited a Japanese prison camp. He was Texas in this Texas-Arkansas bor- the business man and of his emgave her the decree on grounds of an unfair answer," interjected a trust fund valued at more than among those captured with the fall der city. His speech was broad-ployes." extreme mental cruelty, shortly guest of Miss Duke's who refused \$30 million at her father's death; of Corregidor. to identify himself and who direct- as well as a trusteeship of the "Are you still the richest girl in gift of \$40 million.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948

Final Rites Held For W. O. Woody

STANTON, Oct. 27-Final tribkilled overseas during the war. Ellmore Johnson, Church of speech here last night.

ashes were interred in Evergreen cemetery with Eberley Funeral home in charge. Pvt. Woody was born Jan. 27, ernor, spoke at a rally of support-Heiress to the James B. Duke Pvt. Woody was born Jan. 27, ernor, spoke at a rally of support-FEPC proposal. He declared it to be a "usurpation of the rights of

> land, Arizona; and several aunts government." and uncles, including Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woody, Stanton.

Thurmond Is On Way For Talk At Fort Worth In Campaign

utes were paid here Saturday to newal of the Democratic Party as man. Gainesville, and Denton, memory of Pvt. William Orville "a bulwark against centralization Tomorrow he is to appear at Cle-Woody, 29, former Stanton resident of power in government" was called burne, Hillsboro, Waco, Temple, and World War II veteran who was for by States Rights Presidential and Georgetown, then broadcast at Candidate J. Strom Thurmond in a 8:30 o'clock from the State House

Today his campaign was to take As in previous addresses, the Christ minister, officated and the him through North Texas to Fort candidate centered much of his at-Worth for a night speech. Thurmond, South Carolina's gov- ed civil rights program, on the

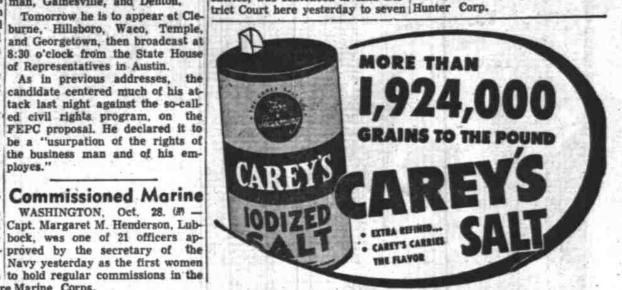
as well as a trusteeship of the Survivors include the parents, "If America is to remain strong, Duke endowment, established as a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody of Ta- it must have a two-party system." Commissioned Marine hoka; a brother, R. A. Woody, Ta- he said. "But if that system is to WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (#) hoka; two sisters, Mrs. D. Gwyn mean anything, we must have at Capt. Margaret M. Henderson, Luband Catherine Woody, San Antonio; least one party which upholds the bock, was one of 21 officers aphis grandmother, Mrs. Stella Strick- sovereignty of states and local self- proved by the secretary of the

Navy yesterday as the first women Stops scheduled on Thurmond's to hold regular commissions in the route to Fort Worth today were Marine Corps.

Given Seven Years

On Forgery Counts ABILENE, Oct. 28. (A- Edgar dorsements on 15 checks and col-R. Lumpkin, Jr., who pleaded guil- lection of about \$38,000, and to 13 TEXARKANA, Oct. 28. 48-Re-Clarksville, Paris, Bonham, Sher-ty to charges of forgery and false charges of making false entries in

years in the penitentiary. Lumpkin pleaded guilty to 29 indictments charging forgery of enentries, was sentenced in 42nd Dis- the account books of the Grisham



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Immigration Officials Ponder Specialisting to Status Of Russian Citizen

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28. 4 Im- jail. migration officials said they might reach a decision late today on the stoy's statement of intentions upon status of Mathleu Tolstoy, Russian entry into the United Stats," Wilwhile being taken to a hotel here liam A. Whalen, district director pending study of his temporary of the Bureau of Immigration and

Tolstoy was taken into custody by police he had called himself. He was held in the Bexar County

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Neturalization, said last night, "It looks like Tolstoy wants to stay in this country permanently," he said.

Tolstoy arrived on an American Airlines plane from Mexico City late Tuesday night. Mexican authorities had cleared his visa, but U. S. immigration men questioned

(In Mexico City, the U. S. Embessy said last night it issued Tolstoy a temporary visa last Janu-

Tolstoy appeared before an im-migration bureau review board yesterday, but no information was released about the proceedings. Officials would not grant an interview with the Russian and would not allow pictures to be made of

When Tolstoy arrived at the airport here, immigration officers put him in a cab with Al Garcia, air-When the cab stopped at a traffic ight in downtown San Antonio, Tolstoy hopped out and dashed into a

Garcia told Tolstoy "I guess I'll have to call police" when he and the cab driver were unable to talk the Russian into getting back into the cab. But Tolstoy ran to a telephone and put in his own call for officers.

He said later he had become frightened when Garcia told him he would have to appear before the review board. He said he was also afraid of Garcia.

Louisiana GOP Ready To Blitz

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. (P-Louisiana Republicans, spurred by Democratic dissension, have unleashed a political blitz to capture the state's voters.

The all-out campaign is the result of GOP belief that its first chance for victory since reconstruction days is now in sight. National Committeeman John E. Jackson of New Orleans said in an interview that the state strategy based on four things:

"The States' Rights split in th National Democratic Party; "Our belief that Truman will run stronger in Louisiana than the States' Righters think he will; "The few votes Wallace will pull rom the Democrats, and "Sentiment against the long politcal dynasty in Louisiana."

The Republicans are throwing heir weight in three races. Against Russell Long, Democratic senatorial nominee and nephew of Gov. Earl K. Long, they have placed Clem S. Clarke, independent

with all three Comet

J. Paul Duhe, sugar, rice, cat-Rices: Longrain, Reg- tle and oll man, is contesting for ular, and Natural the third congressional district seat Brown. Every pack-against Democratic State Sen. Ed-age is unconditionally win E. Willis, plantation owner and

attorney. Their third candidate is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. "It is not beyond the realm of possibility" that Dewey will win the state's 10 presi-dential electoral votes," Jackson



Engineer Head To Back Dewey Early Birthday

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28. (P.—Chief Joan Fallon is going to have a "We hope the party will bring brithday party on Saturday with a little life to her," Mrs. Fallon erhood of Locomotive Engineers candles she requested. wants to see Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the White House.

Timing his endorsement to coinland last night, the white-haired union chief sat on the stage as the GOP presidential nominee spoke. And he released a statement that said:

"The constructive campaign which Gov. Dewey has waged, in which he has been mindful of the crying need for national unity. . makes him the man of the fateful hour for America."

There are around 80,000 mem bers in Johnston's union. It was not the first time Johns ton approved Dewey. In 1944 he backed him against President Roosevelt. But his move contrasted with the position of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

Both Johnson and Whitney, who led a short-lived railroad strike in 1946, took a severe tongue lashing from President Truman. Whitney finally returned to the Demo-

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28. A. Little to live.

cide with Dewey's visit to Cleve-lon, Joan won't live that long.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fal-ness."

the chocolate cake and four pink said. "She isn't interested in anything anymore, but she keeps ask-Joan won't be four until Nov. 28 ing about her birthday and we hope but physicians have told the child's this will bring her some happi-

After she complained of a pain in

her stomach, her parents took her

Joan's present (a secret until The little girl was an apparently Saturday) will be red-her favorite robust youngster until last July. color, Mrs. Fallon said.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Want To Join Our Club?

sled when they hear talk of "The Barbecue Club." Want to know who can join, and what the purpose is.

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contributing cakes, pies, and coffee, the men contributing the meat for barbecuing, and the beer or ale.

From where I sit, it's this simple wholesome side of country life in America - its spirit of good-fellowship-that makes for tolerance and better understanding between neighbors.

As I say, Neighbor, any one can join up! So come along a week

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the currently plentiful foods.

For variation, mix chopped picgrind peanut butter, says USDA's Bureau of Human Nutrition and



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New Tricks With Corned Beef Hash Make Quick And Economical Dishes

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main dishes made from canned corned beef hash. Good-tasting besides, I'm glad to say, because corned beef always seems to me

best to canning. Pictured here is a main course of this meat and vegetable course one will like. An easy dessert for eight people for about a dollar.

The make the meat and potato strong coffee. loaf, press two 16-ounce cans of CORNED BEEF HASH BUFFET corned beef hash into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for about 30 minutes. Unmold the (2% to 2% cups), milk, 2 tableloaf by loosening edges with a spoons fat, 2 tablespoons enriched spatula and turn out onto serving flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup gratplate. Garnish the loaf with chili ed cheese, ¼ teaspoon tabasco

When it comes to serving the Method: Drain peas; measure et ux to M. H. Davies et ux. Lot 4, Blk 3, Central Prk add peas save all their vitamin content liquid and add enough milk to make by draining the liquid from the can liquid and add enough milk to make by draining the liquid from the can liquid and add enough milk to make can liquid from the can liquid and add enough milk to make can liquid a

By CECILY BROWNSTONE liquid rapidly so that it's reduced, and blend well. Add a few table-Associated Press Food Editor to about one-fourth cup, then add spoons of the liquid mixture and Quick, and economical too, are the peas, reheat quickly and serve. stir until smooth; now add the re- meeting of the Western Pennsyl-Here's another way of utilizing maining liquid. Stirring constantly, vania Dentists Society that while corned beef hash and peas by com- bring to a boil rapidly. Remove laboratory porof still is lacking, bining them wih cooked noodles. from heat, add grated cheese and "research has indicated that bleedone of the meat products that takes This makes a most attractive cas- tabasco sauce and stir vigorously ing gums and tooth decay is diserole dish, and since it's good so cheese melts. Place 4 cup of "fork food" you may want to use the cooked noodles in the bottom Equal partsof peanut butter and meat loaf made with two cans of the recipe for a buffet supper. Add of a pan about 61/2 x 101/2 inches or chopped raisins or other dried fruit corned beef hash. Add canned peas a salad bowl of greens, coarsely into a large casserole: Add a layer mixed together for sandiwch fil- and chile sauce and the main part shredded carrots and a tangy of peas, hash and cream sauce; re- has a "feeling of self reproach beling puts to appetizing use two of of the dinner is put together in no French dressing and you'll have peat layers until all ingredients are cause of the necessity of hurting time. Besides the quickie quality an inexpensive main course every- used ending with hash in a border a patient." around the edge. Bake in a modkles and minced onions with coarse it recommends itself by feeding this menu would be fresh pears and erate (350 F.) oven for about 30 white cheese with lots of good minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

> Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can peas Public Records

that are called for.

sauce and onion rings and your sauce, 2 cups cooked noodles, 1 one-family will love it!

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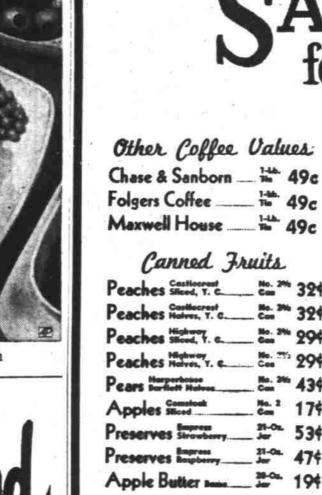
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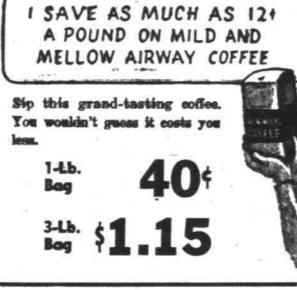
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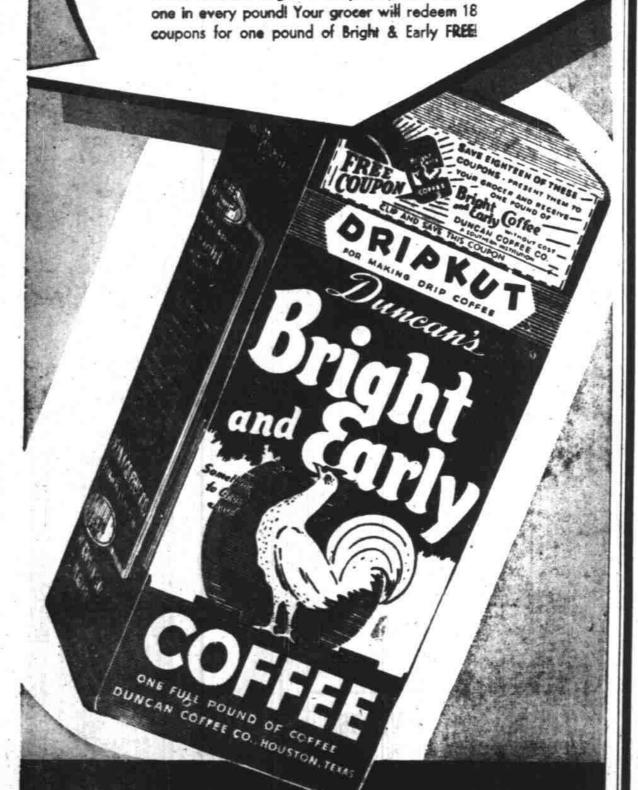
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Method: Arrange ham or luncheon of children. milk gradually and cook over me- tasty recipes are listed below: dium heat until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Remove 1 cup 3-Minute RaisinOats from heat. Add onion, corn and % cup sour milk eggs and mix well. Turn over ham 1/2 cup flour er luncheon meat in baking dish. 14 cup sugar Place in pan of hot water and 1 egg bake in moderate (375F.) oven for 3 tablespoons melted butter about 30 minutes, or until mixture 1/2 teaspoon soda is firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Soak RaisinOats in sour milk



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hours or until double in bulk. Bake

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grees F) for 50-55 minutes. Yield:

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S. Department of Agriculture's Bu-

reau of Human Nutrition and Home

Economics says it may be pre-

2 to 4 tablespoons butter or other

alternate layers of the cabbage and

apples, seasoning each with salt

and fat and sprinkling the sugar on the apples. Over the last layer

over for 45 minutes, or until the

cabbage and apples are tender. Toward the last remove the cover so

the crumbs can brown. Serve in the

Bduget-conscious menu planners have a varied assortment of fresh

fruits and vegetables and processed food to select from when planning November meals, reports US-DA's Production and Marketing Ad-

Grocery bins are well-stocked with fresh foods, particularly such favorites as carrots, cabbage, cit-

rus fruit, grapes, cranberries, Irish

potatoes, onions and winter pears,

grapefruit segments.

and peanut butter.

Canned foods in plentiful supply are apple juice, applesauce and

Other reasonably priced foods to

whet fall appetites are dried figs.

prunes and raisins, fish, fruit spreads, honey, nuts, oat products

These foods, attractively priced in comparison to those less plenti-

ful, make the food dollar go further and at the same time furnish valuable ingredients for wholesome meals. All are on PMA's Plentiful Foods List for November.

spread the buttered crumbs. Cover, and bake in a moderate

November Buys Feature Fruits

And Vegetables

cup buttered bread crumbs In a greased baking dish place

quarts shredded cabbage

quart tart sliced apples

Two loaves.

Two Plentifuls

Make Appetizing

Autumn Dishes

pared as follows:

teaspoons salt

teaspoon sugar

fat

baking dish.

lowing. Serve buffet style, letting snacks is the raisin. It has been warm water. Mix well; add ½ cup salad, rolls, dessert and beverage, latest is the process developed in utes. Then add RaisinOats mix- and red and white potatoes as Oats.

Both oatmeal and raisins con-

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meat on bottom of shallow 1-quart | There are other good-eating uses baking dish. Melt butter or mar- for RaisinOats, such as Oatmeal garine in saucepan; add flour, salt, cookies with raisins, raisin loaves pepper and sugar and blend. Add and muffins. A few of these quick.

DATMEAL MUFFINS

while you measure and sift dry ingredients together. Combine RaisinOats and flour mixture. Add but-

ter and blend in thoroughly and quickly. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.). FRUITED OATMEAL BREAD cups boiling water

cup 3-Minute RaisinOats cakes fresh yeast 1-3 cup sugar cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons fat

3-4 cup chopped peanuts, if desired 1/2 cup warm water Pour boiling water over Raisin-Oats; stir well, and allow to cool.



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Homemakers Find "Best Buys" In

Southwest homemakers will find put to many uses, and one of the of the flour and let stand 10 min-cabbage, white and yellow onlons the making of 3-minute Raisis ture with remaining dry ingredients "best buys" at their fruit and veg-(Peanuts may be omitted). Shape etable markets.

into ball, and place in greased bowl. All rate high on the "best buy" with clean towel and let rise in Marketing Administration's south- ing. warm place (80-85 degrees F.) for west area office, U. S. Department about 1-1/4 hours or until double in

bulk. Then kneed down; shape into include tomatoes, celery, applies, two loaves and place in - two lettuce and grapes.

towel and let rise for about 1-1/2 Labor Statistics. Biggest drop has they "best buys."

been in onlons, which have de- Appetites Like creased 30 per cent. Lettuce has dropped 19.5 per cent; sweet po- Pies To Finish tatoes, 17.9 per cent; apples. 15.2 per cent; and Irish potatoes and Autumn Meals cabbage, about 10 per cent,

Sweet Potatoes May Be Used In Unlimited Ways

Use of sweet potatoes in daily spoon butter or margarine, 2 table- and it has been recognized as a Brush top with salad oil. Cover list as reported to Production and boiling, steaming, drying or mash-

potatoe cakes, sweet potato puff. candied sweet potatoes, sweet po- Plentiful Foods List for October. tato pie and a host of other main dish or dessert recipes.

Prices for the more abundant Sweet potatoes are moving by sweet potato pie, hot apple pie, items have been declining for the carlots in Production and Market- grape pie or cobbler, pecan pie past three months, reports U. S. area and several fresh fruit and cranberry pie, cranberry chiffon salad oil. Cover again with clean Department of Labor's Bureau of vegetable markets list them among pie, cranberry-raisin pie, or plain

Cool autumn breezes whet laded summer appetites and many hearty eaters like to finish their main meal with something sweet. Pie, generally, is the favorite.

Baking one is these favorites often should be a simple and delightmenus is limited only by the home-maker's ingenuity for they are a ful chore for homemakers since versatile food, excellent for baking, many of the main ingredients, both processed and fresh, are in plentiful supply and reasonably priced. Fancier disher may include sweet These foods fall either in the "best buy" class or they're on USDA's

They may make their entrance to the main meal in the form of riasin pie without the cranberries.

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PHONE BOOK AIDS AMNESIA VICTIM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28. (P) -A 50-year-old man, suffering from amnesia, was identified through the efforts of an ex-Army nurse who spent two days reading a telephone directory

to him James McMenamin of Bristol, Pa., Tuesday recognized name of his brother, John J. McMenamin, when it was read to him by Margaret Kane. a social service worker.

Miss Kane, who worked with amnesia cases as an Army nurse in World War One, volunteered to read the telephone book to McMenamin on Sunday in hopes it would stir some memory. When she reached McMenamin's own surname, he sat up suddenly.

"Why, that's my brother," he said.

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ERLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30 KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Sham

WFAA-Jack Berch

KRLD-Easy Aces

WFAA-Big States

WPAA-Lora Lawtes

11:00

KBST-Welcome Traveler

KRLD-Wendy Warren

11:18

KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WFAA-Judy and June
11:30
KBST-Chiropractor
KELD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
11:35
KBST-Ridin' Range

11:48
KBST-Rm. Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gel Sunday
WFAA-Imperial Quartet

KBST-Welcome Travels

RBST-Claudia

10:45

KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly B WPAA-Orchestra

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KBST-Personal Autograph
KRLD-Crime Photographer
WBAP-States Rights
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KRLD-Playhouse
WBAP-Screen Guild
9:30

FRIDAY MORNING

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KBST-Breakfast Club
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WFAA-Songs of the West
8:30
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KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm

WPAA-News EBST-Breakfast Club

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News
9:45

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KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-FBI Show
WBAP-Time, Flace and Tune
7:36

WBAP-Screen Guild
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EBST-Bride and Groom
ERLD-Nora Drake
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Abundant Honey Supply Reported For This Year

Although the main honey flow for the year has about stopped, southwest menu planners can depend on an abundant supply for use during the winter months

According to the Semi-Monthly Honey Report of U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration, wholesalers and retailers report rather large holdings of the 1947 crop, plus this season's satisfactory yield.

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other groceries are being sorted the label.

They should be stored in a clean compartment where eggs are kept, and covered to prevent their losing moisture and absorbing flavors from other foods. Only as many

Best guide to follow in buying good eggs is to buy those carrying a grade label, reading the information on the label or on the carton itself, says Production and Martells the quality of grade ... AA, A, B or C. size of the eggs based on weight per dozen, and the date of

grading. Size and interior quality are independent of each other, so the grade label information on officially graded eggs may read: U. S. Grade A, Extra Large ... U. S. Grade A, Medium. U. S. Grade lets now reacing the laying stage, lion square miles of territory with B, Large .. U. S. Grade A, Large .. U. S. Grade AA, Large...U. S.

Budget-wise homemakers, after | combination of terms that describe they're bought quality eggs, make quality and defines weight per dos-

Eggs not graded by an officially beensed grader, under either Fed-They should not be left in a hot eral or Federal-State programs, ear during a prolonged shopping tour, or on the kitchen table while before the grade designation on

Some states use their own grades and cold refrigerator immediately, and grading programs, usually simpreferably around 45 degrees in the liar to the Federal programs. So homemakers should become familiar with their state laws when buying eggs carrying a state label. Eggs in bulk displays, or those eggs as are needed for preparing in cartons containing such terms a meal should be taken from the as "selected" or "best" or "fresh country eggs" or "infertile white"

are no assurance of quality. Homemakers need the .o.dowing facts to creck on size of eggs. According to U. S. weight classes, a dozen "hat'a Lare" eggs must partment of Agriculture. Eggs of-ficially graded according to U. S. Standards carry information that the cuality will be standards carry information that "Mediam", 21; and "Small 18

Eggs falling into these weight

classes must be uniform in size. meaning no "Extra Large" shell weigh less than 2 1-6 ounces; "Large," no less than 1 11-12 ounces; "Medium," no less than 1 2-9 ounces; and "Small" no less than 1 5-12 ounces. With many pulthe abundance of small eggs this fall may make them a good buy. Homemakers can check on the quality of eggs they buy by breaking out one onto a flat saucer or plate and noting these points. An egg of AA or A quality has a large proportion of firm white, standing up well around the yolk, which is round and upstanding They are especially desirable for poaching,

frying and cooking in the shell. Lower quality eggs, B and C grades, have a smaller proportion thick white, or no thick white at all. When broken out, the egg white spreads out thinly covering a large area. The yolk is somewhat flattened and may break easily. They are just as satisfactory as the higher grades for baking, scrambling, and for making sauces and salad dressing. In fact, they may be available at a price that makes them a very good choice

for these purposes. Food value is not affected by the differences in quality between eggs of th different grades. However, differences in quality affect the price and also determine the uses made of them.

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W. H. Thames, Chevrolet tudor.
J. G. McMillian, Midland, Bulck sedan.
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Edward McCormick, to build frame gages at 801 E. 12th, \$500.
Elosia Garcia, to move frame building to 505 NW 4th, \$500.
Clarence Ehaw, to move frame building from 302 NW 8th to 1100 NW 7th, \$75.
Ids Jackson, to move frame building from west eity limits to 206 Edwards St., \$675.

T. A. Weich to move frame building through city, \$700.

Mrs. Clara Shell, to build frame house at 1232 W. 4th, \$400.

Raymond Neel, to remodel house at 1804 Settles, \$200.

Assembly of God Church, to remodel building at 210 W. 4th, \$350.

Garden City Schools, to move frame building through city, \$2,000.

H. D. Delaye, to move frame building from north city limits to 1225 W. 3rd, \$975.

Estah's Flowers, to repair greenhouse at 1701 Scurry, \$250.

Homan Super Service, to remodel store room at 202 West 3rd, \$1,700.

H. D. Delaye to remodel frame building at 1225 W 3rd, \$300.

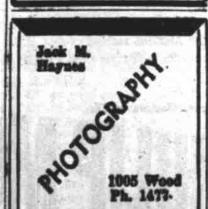
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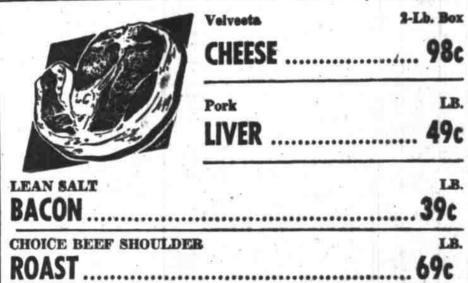
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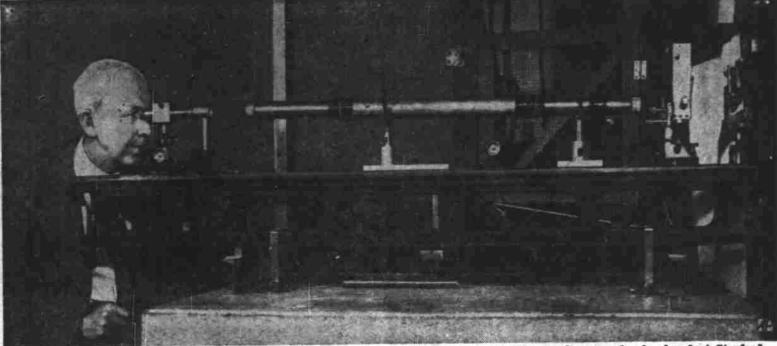
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"Of special inportance in the "A landlord may use the new the building; and communities of the Big Spring short hardship form if every one rental area is the short-form sub- of six conditions apply in his case," come from the operation of the stantial hardship petition now au- Seale said. The six conditions are: building other than rents paid by thorized for use by owners of four dwelling units or fewer.

"This new form provides streamlined approach to a possible rent increase where higher taxes and fuel prices have been experienced. A landlord saves time and trouble in using the simplified form. "Moreover, there are 12 other grounds in the law for individual increases. Landlords are advised to consult the rent office about any

one of these grounds." In order to qualify for a hardship increase using the new short form, Seale continued, the landlord must show that his expenses for the current year have increased over a prior base period because of higher tax, fuel, utility or insurance costs and that these increases have not been offset by higher rents. The rent director pointed out that in filing a short term petition the

With Money

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa., Oct. 28. UP.
-The question of how to spend the \$1 1/2 million left this community of 1,500 was still a matter for open discussion Wednesday-with a new sewer system, street lights and a swimming pool at the top of the

Four hundred residents gathered in town meeting Tuesday in an effort to decide how they will spend the money left Perryopolis by the late Mrs Mary Fuller Frazier, 82year-old widow of a Philadelphia notel executive.

Mrs. Frazier in her will left the money to "the town of Perryopolis" where she lived as a girl. The Philadelphia woman died last August, leaving no known relatives. Because of Mrs. Frazier's designation of Perryopolis as a "town." it was pointed out at last night's meeting that the village may have to be incorporated into a town before it can receive the money.

Residents-after learning of their windfall-formed a committee to investigate possibilities on how the money will be used. The committee's first move last night was to bring four out-of-town residents to the meeting.

These four made a number of suggestions-including a sewer system, street lights and a swimming

Geological Meet **Expected To Draw** 400 To Midland

MIDLAND, Oct. 28.—Preliminary eports indicate there will be a registration of around 400 persons for the West Texas Geological Society's 1948 Fall Conference to be held October 29-31, inclusive. Three trips in the Big Bend area

of Texas will be conducted by the group. Green Valley and Paradise Valley will be visited on October 29, Solitario on October 30, and the Davis and Barilla mountains on October 31.

Planning for this conference has been under the general chairmanship of Ronald K. DeFord, formerly of Midland and now on the faculty of the department of geology at the University of Texas in Aus-

Leaders of the tours will be Professor S. S. Goldich, of the University of Minnesota; Clay Seward, formerly of the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology; Dr. John T. Lonsdale, director of the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology; and Professors G. K. Eifler, Jr., and Ronald K. DeFord, of the department of geology of the University of Texas.

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taxes, fuel, utilities, and insurance; ships petition form, and the rent "(3) If no part of the building for office gives him all possible help which you want to a rent increase in filling it out." is used for commercial purposes;

"(4) If the services, furnishings furniture, and equipment provided are not substantially less than those Liberalized provisions of the law landlord must prove the expense provided on the date determining for rent adjustments were cited in figures listed by him on the form the maximum rent, except where a statement issued by Don Seale, by attaching either receipted bills, there has been a reduction in the area rent director, who said the lo-or signed statements from tax col-Office for a decrease in such items; maximum rent by the Area Rent "(5) If you do not have any

> seasonal or other varying rents for "(6) If you do not have any in-

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