# House Passes Money Bill For Military, AEC

a \$4,428,357,970 appropriations bill, chiefly for military construction and the Atomic Energy Commission.

It refused, 182 to 127, to take from the measure \$12,821,-000 for an airport at President Truman's home town, Grand-

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Almost all the money is for construction of barracks, depots and bases in this country and overseas.

The Atomic Energy Commission's allotment is \$200 million for the big Savannah River, S. C., atomic plant. The House took up a \$1,045,000,000 bill financing the

in a separate bill.

State, Justice and Commerce Department and the federal tion of funds previously voted for judiciary for the present fis- the air program but not yet spent. cal year, ending next June 30. Without action by Congress, they An \$8,299,255,096 foreign would have reverted to the Treasaid money bill was next in ury.

Leaders were driving to get inally had asked Congress to proall three bills through today. vide another \$8.5 billion, However, But a big obstacle to quick ac-But a big obstacle to quick ac-tion loomed in the form of a Re-ed amount authorized by Congress publican demand that the foreignaid funds be cut to around \$7 bil-

With the Senate Appropriations after the President late Wednesday Committee operating in high gear signed legislation authorizing conto get both bills through that tinuance of the economic and branch, House leaders were de arms aid program until June 30, termined to drive the two meas- 1954. ures through the House in today's session if it takes all night. They man will appoint W. Averell Harcalled the House into session two hours earlier than usual.

They are aiming at final ad-ournment of Congress by the end the program. of next week. The two big money measures and a tax increase bill foreign-aid funds was touched off are the major unfinished business by Rep. Taber of New York, top

Debate on the military construe- propriations Committee. tion measure was completed Wednesday, leaving a formal vote to proved the bill, Taber started lamday to send the measure to the basting it. Debate centered over funds military airport at Grand-heavy," he told reporters. "It should be trimmed to about \$7 bil-Senate. Debate centered over funds home town. The \$12,828,000 for the lion and I will offer amendments airport remained in the bill as it to do that."

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The anendments will be simed at all sections of the bill, Taber foreign aid bill, \$7,482,527,790 represents new cash. The remaining \$818,727,306 is a reappropriation of the bill, Taber said, with the biggest cuts being proposed in funds allotted for military and economic aid for Europe.

day for the transfer of 500 Mexi-

can Nationals from the Valley

Products Cooperative to the How-

The action came after the Labor

Winnie Says

**New Crisis** 

**Due Britain** 

LONDON, Oct. 11. CB-Winston

Churchill warned today that Brit-

ain faces a new economic crisis. Stumping in the general election

campaign, the aging wartime prime minister told a rally at Woodford:

four years, and it comes on top

uation which their (Labor's) own

extravagance and mismanagement

of state control and restriction.

Guard To Furnish

Men For 3 More

**Army Divisions** 

This is the third such crisis in

ard County Farm Bureau.

Green Light Is On

For 500 Braceros

The green light was flashed by the bracero deal: Approval of the



# President Truman wanted the vide another \$8.5 billion, However, be scaled down his new money But So Does The House Appropriations committee approved the bill shortly

York to Mexico stewedstoday while Gus Hall, fugitive party secretary tions adviser, as head of a new muinstitution here.

These two developments followed Hall's eapture in Mexico City and The Republican drive to chop the his swift movement to FBI men at the border town of Laredo: GOP member of the House Ap-

Shortly after the committee ap-Communist Manuel Terrazas, pro-tested the move, and said it would take Hall's case to President Miguel Aleman.

refusal to review its decision upolding Hall's (and ten others) conconviction "a cause for gravest alarm."

ceived in his escape from this cour

The bureau declined to discuss this matter. But FBI irector J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General McGrath in a formal statement hast July said anyone knowingly harboring the fugitive Communist leaders or aiding their flight

that heavy penalties could be im posed for such assistance.

the Department of Labor Wednes-der for the transfer of 500 Mexidentified group in this area.
"There is absolutely no profit inmunists were convicted of violat-ing the Smith Act, which makes it volved in the movement of braceros from the valley to Howard county a federal crime to teach or advo cate the overthrow of the governcotton fields," Ralph Proctor, Bu-

reau president, declared. "It is department completed an investi-gation of the VPC, charged in a by the two organizations for the tences. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Proctor said he regretted the de-Isy in local cotton harvest opera-tions occasioned by the complaint. Ing the Civil Rights Congress However, if the weather remains money.

good, no one will be hurt by the five-day holdup," he pointed out. In answering the group's protests The Farm Bureau president was to talk by telephone with officers of the VPC early this afternoon to determine when the workers would arrest was first reported.

The move to Howard county will The department's officiel dis probably get underway this afterevent the shipment is started today, braceros will arrive at the local labor camp late Friday, said

farmers for the remainder of the cotton harvest.

### forced upon them two years ago. "We must stop this fall in the value of the money we earn and the money we have saved." Churchill called for voters to Rampaging Killer In Murder Trial

"turn aside from the sterile course EL CENTRO, Calif., Oct. 11, Un-William Cook, 23, rampaging kill-Prime Minister Clement Attlee continued his intensive Trumaner who has escaped the death penalty, goes before Superior Court today to enter his plean on a charge like campaign of the whistle stops in the Midlands.

> Coo. was convicted only of kidnaping in his federal trial in Okla-homa in the slaying of Mr. and were awaiting him. Mrs. Carl Mosser and their three children, of Atwood, Ill. He could be sentenced to death if convicted here on the charge of murdering Robert Dewey, Seattle, on the des-

> Cook was brought here from Alcatraz prison, where he is serving Disalle Says Too Big sentences totaling 300 years.

### THE WEATHER



# Johnson Expects To See Victories With A Decision

# Commies Stew,

1. A group in Mexico City, including Artist Diego Rivera and

2. In New York the Communist Party called the Supreme Court's

In Washington it appeared evident the FBI is making every effort to find out what bein Hall re-

munist leaders or siding their flight would be prosecuted. -The statement warned the public

Hall and 10 other top U. S. Comment by force or violence.

Green and Henry Wington are still at large. They, along with Hall, ing the Civil Rights Congress (CRC) to lose its -\$80,000 in ball

in Mexico City, the Mexican Interior Department said it had "no knowledge" of the arrest - an attitude it has maintained since the

claimer of the whole thing blocked efforts to obtain an authorized acthe police department gave this account:

Immigration agents had been watching the tourist roads into Mexico City late Monday night when they thought they recognized Hall in a car with two men and two women. They let the car pass the checkpoint, but followed it to a tourist court.

Agenta entered and one asked: "You're Gus Hall, aren't you?" Hall, apparently taken by sur-prise, admitted his identity and was detained. The other four persons, whose tourist papers were in order, were not arrested or identified. Hall was put into a car and

Rivera, in the Mexico City-group's protest, said this "proved the -intervention of the United States into Mexico's internal af-

# A Tax Boost Might Injure Incentive

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. 4 -Price Stabilization Director Michael Di-Salle mys too big a boost in taxes now might dull the incentive of both labor and management. DiSalle said he favors a \$6 billion tax bill, less government spending and restricted credit, but added:

"I am not so sure that highe

# With Russians

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (49)

Senator Johnson (D-Tex) said today that sooner or later public opinion will demand a direct showdown with Russian Communist leaders.

"I can see a time whep we will decide we have had enough of in-decisive fighting — battles without victories," Johnson said.
"I do not know when this time will come or where it will come,

but of this I am certain: unless

those who plot the destruction of

our civilization change their ways,

it will come and the time may not be far distant." Johnson, chairman of a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on military preparedness, voiced these sentiments in a statement issued by his office, along with the text of a speech for delivery at Dallas

before civic groups. "We all know that, regardless of TEXARKANA, Oct. 11. U.—Com-munist Party members from New York to Mexico stewedstoday while Johnson said. "We" all know that arrested in Laredo Wednesday, the pewildered myriads of China ragged peasants of North Korea or stewed in a federal correctional but the leaders of the Soviet. Un

> cans have been deeply troubled by the "strange and untried path in

"It is the course of fighting a war but calling it a 'police setion.' It is the course of slaughtering a foe - but only within certain boundaries. It is the course of battling a slave — but letting his master go scot free." Johnson said Russian Soviet lead-

ers can touch off similar aggression by "stooges" in Iran, Indo-china, "the uranium mines of the Belgian Congo" or "a dozen scattered points throughout the globe."
"We can go on fighting in
Korea," he said. "We can probably

handle another war in Indochina We may even be able to take a bout Iran or Yugoslavia, But somego on forever draining away our lifeblood battling the satellites of

the Soviet Star.

"The stark truth is the time could come when we could not win against a merciless enemy had never fired a shot."

# Two Associates Tell Taft GOP 12 Seekind Lill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. 45-Senator Taft of Ohio, who says he will seek the Republican presidential nomination only if he is con-vinced the party wants him, had

today that it does.

After receiving their report on a national survey, Taft said he will study the date and make a de-cision in "reasonable time," but not this week. Most politicians believe he will actively seek the nomination, which eluded him twice be-

overwhelming and obvious choice" for the GOP nomination next year was brought to Taft by David Ingalls and Ben Tate.

Both are strong Taft backers. Ingalls is the Senator's cousin and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Tate was treasurer of Taft's campaign for re-election to the Senate last fall. In a 1,200-word statement issued

after their meeting with Taft, they said they can give him "definite assurance (that) under his leadership the Republican Party can look forward to an overwhelming vic tory and return to power at the poils in November, 1952."

Indirectly, the pair criticized Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP nominee in 1944 and 1946. They said party leaders in many areas feel that Republi cans were "lukewarm and indifferent because they did not feel that the candidate supported for-cibly the principles of Republican-

Ingalis and Tate, who said their report was based on 55,000 miles of travel through 38 states; did not mention the other man most frequently mentioned as a possible GOP nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Eis-

### Fair Crowds Grow

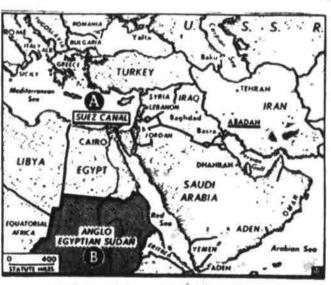
DALLAS, Oct. 11, 49 - Officials time."

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# To Be Demanded Entrenched Reds Stop Heartbreak Peak Push



### Where New Trouble Brews

This man locates the Suez Canal (A), whose defense by the British under a 20-year agreement with Egypt was threatened by bills placed before the Egyptian parliament by Prime Minister Mustate treaty of 1899 establishing joint British and Egyptian rule over the Sudan (B). These difficulties added to those of the British involved in the Iranian oil situation and the removal of British workers from Abadan (underlined). (AP Wirephoto Map),

# MAY COME TODAY

# Final Agreement On Taxes Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. 00 - levels. Final agreement on a bill estimated to increase taxes, \$6 billion or be broned out include proposals after some last-minute bargafhing banks and building and loan as between House and Senate confer

Unofficially, it was reported that a tentative decision had been

be quoted by name cautioned that no final decision has been made and that the question would be one over again.

cent; the House approved a gener-purposes.

al 12% per cent rise above presen

Other controversies remaining more a year seemed likely today tax co-operatives, mutual savings sociations, to raise the rate of the capital gains tax, and to make a A tentative agreement was said greater portion of corporate into have been reached Wednesday on one of the big leaves — the size of the individual income tax boost. Unofficially, it was reported that appeared hopeful of achieving a consider agreement today.

complete agreement today. reached to boost income taxes in all but the highest brackets by 11%, give up their plan to withhold taxper cent. F members of the constee who declined to terest and royalty payments — a name cautioned that proposal they argued would bring ision has been made in \$323 million a year revenue from

income otherwise not reported by those who receive it. payers, the exact details of the ed the Senate's amendments for-compromise were without much bidding the federal government pocketbook significance. The total from cutting off public assistance difference could not be more than aid to states which make public \$1.50 on each \$100 of taxes paid. the names of persons on the relief The Senate has voted to increase rolls. A proviso was added that the taxes of all except those in the state laws must forbid use of such

# C-Chest Campaign the word of two close associates today that it does. After receiving their report on a Slows Down A Bit

is progressing at a snail's pace, and the system of communica quarters may be at fault.

Several meetings have bee called within the past few days but have been poorly attended by committee members. As a result in the dark as to exactly how much has been collected. In further efforts to rally th

vorkers, two meetings will be hotel Friday and another at noon morrow is down for 12 noon, the econd for 7 p.m. Dr. J. E. Hogan. director of the chest campaign, has urged that workers try to

# Iran's Case **Goes Before** U.N. Today UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 11. US-

man will make it brief. The council will hear Iran con

tend its oil dispute with Britain is a domestic matter, and no business of the J.N. The meeting has been twice postponed, first to give Moss-adegh time to come from Tehran, then to let him recover from the

journey. Mossadegh, who weeps and swoons during appearances before viennia, Oct. 11. In Seven his own parliament, plans to Hungarian workers fied into the speak only for five or ten minutes. British-occupied zone of Austria He has been in a hospital under Wednesday, police sources said to-treatment for extreme exhaustion. day

Friday sessions in order that the report can be brought up to date. At the present time, a total of \$32,083.92 in collections has been reported, leaving the committee \$14,278.08 short of its 1951 goal.

Of that amount, the Special Gifts committee has accounted for \$28,-827 toward a \$30,000 goal. The Business and Industry committee has raised \$2,104.77 total an obpective of \$12,500. The Big Spring Residential committee has collected ed \$855.45, compared to a goal of \$3,000. Area workers have reported collections of \$297, toward an objective of \$2,500.

Dr. Hogan said he was confident that the 1951 campaign could be written off as a success if workers applied themselves in the last few days of their campaign, canvass the areas which have not been touched and report their col-

### Kentucky's GOP Is For Senator Taft LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11, 481

If Senator Robert A. Taft decides to seek the GOP presidential nomination, he is virtually assured the degh meets the U.N. Security Kentucky delegation's vote at the Council today, but the ailing old party's 1952 national convention in Chicago. A total of 157 high-ranking stat

Republicans signed their names Wednesday to a telegram urging the Ohio senator to appo candidacy and "lead us to victor next year."

### Hungarians Flee

# Helicopter Airlift **Biggest In History**

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 11. (#) — American tanks knifed up valleys on each side of Heartbreak Ridge in Eastern Korea today in a running battle with Red artillery and

troops and captured a dominating peak on nearby Kim Neutral Zone

seized two other peaks in Size Causes mountainous East Korea.

East of Hearthreak Ridge, a land battalion of the First Marine. Diositions without incident.

ed Chinese troops inflicted 13,366 casualties on U. N. forces last week. Red propaganda broadcasta ormally are highly exaggerated. The cavalrymen were continuing their offensive Thursday about 25

Thursday's tank strikes up Mundung and Satae Valleys carried the north of the 38th Parallel.

The two tank columns halted op-posite the northern peak of Heart-

Then the Sherman tanks in both valleys opened up simultaneously with their 75 mm guis on the entrenched Reds. They blanketed the Communist bunkers with concen-

tacked behind this barrage. It advanced 40 yards. Then the Reds let loose an intense mortar and hand grenade barrage. It stopped the Americans where they were.

French troops joined them fir renewed assaults on this last peak of the ridge still in Red hands. Several times the Allies again were reported stopped by intense Communist shelling.

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munist shelling.

After blasting Red bunkers on ers should draft the neutrality it.

Heartbreak, the 72nd Tank Battalion rumbled on up Mundung ratify it. Valley through a rai tillery and mortar fire. Some units trai zone reaching from the old

lown Chinese troops as they at-

It was the second consecutive day a powerful U, N. tank-led tank force had shoved far up the Mun-dung Valley, west of Heartbreak: The second task force in Satae Valley drove up east of Heartbreak Ridge for the pinth consecutive

Both tank columns returned to their own lines at sundown,

### FBI Rounds Up Thieves Of U. S. Military Property

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UN-The FBI today disclosed it has been making wholesale arrests throughout the country in connection with stealing, government property largely from military installations. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said 30 persons were taken into custody in New Jessey, California, Ohio, Massachusetts, New York and Washington.

These arrests, he said, make total of 120 persons picked up dur-ing two months and charged with stealing government property worth totaling \$1 million.

The articles ranged from raw erude rubber and pure silver to combat boots and blankets, guns, building materials and critical aircraft radio equipment.

ement disclosed that those arrested include longtime government civil service, supervis ory employees, military personnel, civilisa and military police and pri-

### Red Ability High

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11. W -Tests of two captured Russian air-planes have prompted the Cornell Iran has not asked Mexico for any Aeronautical Laboratory to an-aid in operating the nationalized sians to design airplanes seems Mexican government about equal to ours disclosed Wednesday about equal to ours

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MURSAN, Korea, Priday, Oct.

and were to meet again today, but

the Red redio said they were still at loggerheads over the size of a

Behind the fire of tanks blasting from both sides, the 23rd Infantry Regiment again stormed the northernmost peak of Heartbreak Ridge. Entrenched Reds stopped the Americans

Other Second Division infantrymen overran Chinese

United Nations troops also

tory, Nearly 1,000 Leathernecks landed almost within site of Red 12. Un-Allied and Communist Hal-

'In the hottest sector of the Western Front, the First Cavalry Di-vision renewed its attack north- and were to meet again today but west of Yonghon after mopping up Chinese stragglers in hills captured Wednesday. Red China's Peiping radio assert-

neutral zone for new Korean cease-fire talks.

The next Halson session was scheduled for 9 a.m. (7 p.m.) Thursday, CST.) ferences Aug. 23.
A broadcast early today said miles northeast of Panmunjom, the Communist liaison officers where the Reds and Allies talked had proposed that immediate meet

ings of the full delegations start today near Panmunjom, but, "the United Nations liaison officers are still insisting to negotiate the scope

Some progress was indicated as the Reds reported a meeting site had been selected, and both sides announced the new lisison meet-

announced the new Balson meeting today.

Communist newsmen said the Red liaison staff reported the two teams agreed on most "technical trated fire for ten minutes.
The 23rd Infantry Regiment at-

of the battalion penetrated to five miles north of Mundung.

Others probed up a gorge to the west of the valley, shelling Hed positions in the ridges and cutting

The two sessions of liaison of-ficers today lasted three hours and 15 minutes.

The sessions apparently were held in much the same atmosphe of cordiality that marked Wedne

# Search For Missing Girl In 4 Cities

Police in four West Texas citiesare participating in the search for Betty Je Wolf, 17-year-old Big Sprin, girl missing from her home

spring girl missing from her nome since last Friday.

Officers in Odessa, Pecos, O'Don-nell, and Big Spring have been asked to help locate the girl, daugh-ter of Mrs. R. L. Curlee, 503 Donley. She was reported to be in Odessa early this week, and other unconfirmed reports placed her on buses heading for Pecos and O'Don

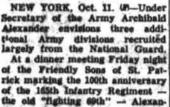
Local officers also received information Wednesday that Miss Wolf had telephoned a friend here

Monday night. The missing girl disappeared Friday night after saying she plan-ned to attend a football game. She later was said to have been in Stanton with four unidentified

Odessa policesthis morning w holding a Big Spring man who had Saturday, according to local offisa authorities the girl had boarded a bus for Pecos Wednesday.

### Mexico Not Asked

nounce that the ability of the Rus- Abadan refinery, the head of the



der said:

"We expect to gain tremendously through the pending proposals for universal military training and for a strengthened reserve and National Guard setup.

"Through these means we would have a steady stream of trained young men filling the reserve components after their scitve duty period, and all the National Guard would be in 'ready reserve.'"



# Deep Rock To Test Spraberry; Dawson Venture Spots Show

apparently had given up on Pennproduction and was plugging back to test in the Spra-

Slight signs of oil in a deep northeast Dawson wildcat are due

to be given a drillstem test. Seaboard No. 1 Haney, Vealmoor expected to take a test.

northeast Borden, drilled past 8,400.

Magnelia No. 4 Murphy, C SW
SE 99-25, HATC, was cleaning at 6,743 in reef lime and planning to core ahead.

NE SW 39-32-3n, T&P, on the south-payling.

20-1, Politevant, drilled past 10,228

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW Sand Springs, was rigging up.
25-32-6a, T&P, was bottomed at 10,772 in dolomite, preparing to NE 23-31-1n, T&P, four miles north

Final completion was reported on the Snowden Spraberry productor, Snowden No. 1-40 Dean, 666 m the north and 661 from west lines section 40.1, Poitevanto It made one per cent water, barrels of 30.9 gravity oil;

Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE NE 3-C-39, CSL; was at 11,458, havattempted a drillstem test m 11,434-458. The packer failed and operator was preparing to re-

### Glosscock

A Driver Spraberry completion Sobio No. 8 C. J. Cox. 660 from north and 4,620 from east lines of lease in section 47-37-4s, T&P. It flowed 12 hours through 28-64 choke, hydrafraced with 1,500. The test made 521.24 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil: had tubing pressure of 180, gas-oil ratio of 628-1; top pay 6,988, total depth 7,019; 7-in.

st 6.919.
Sobio No. 15-B Davenport, 1.980
from north and 4.820 from east
times section 2-37-3a, T&P, flowed
12 hours through 48-84 choke and
hydrafraced with 1,500 gallons. It
made \$12.9 barrels of 37.8 gravity
oil; had tubing pressure 119, gasoil ratio 770-1; top pay 6.970, total
depth. 6,990; 5%-in. at 6,912.
Stanolind No. 1-A S. C. Houston.
section 11-36-2a, T&P, filed formal

section 11-36-2s, T&P, filed formal application to plug at 7.520. American Republics No. 1 J. O.

Bigby, 660 from north and 1,980 Collection Hearings from east lines lease section 36-5s. T&P. flowed 24 hours in the Driver field. It had hydrafraced Driver field. It had hydrafraced House investigators were busy laywith 4,500 gallons and made 273.68 ing the groundwork today for an McEntyre, 12 miles northwest of ect." with 4,500 gallons and made 273.68 ing the groundwork today to a barrels of 39 gravity off. Tubing siring of reported irregularities in Sterling City, tog of the Ellenbur-pressure was 180-240, gas-off ratio the Boston and San Francisco tax ger was announced as 8,910 on an elevation of 2,555. It had only water elevation of 2,555. It had only water

36-3s, T&P, completed in the Tex Boston Collector Denis W. De-Hunt Candidate
Harvey. It flowed 24 hours through laney was fired by President Tru-MEXICO-CITY, Oct. 1 drafrac. The well flowed 405 barreis of \$7.2 gravity oil; had tub-ing pressure 145, gas-oil ratio 688-1; top pay 6.876, total depth 7,065;

In the Driver field, Sohio No. 4-B Davenport, 1,980 from north and 330 from east lines section 3and 330 from east mass state of Negro Joins Frat through 48-64 after 4,500 gallons of hydrafrac. It made 399.36 harrels gas-oil ratio 740-1; top pay 6,945, total depth 7,127, 5%-in. 7,148.

Another Driver Spraberry com-letion was Sohio 7-B Davenport, 4.620 from north and 1,980 from west lines section 2-37-5s, T&P, which flowed six hours through 48-64 choke after 1.500 gandes system frac. It made 552 barrels of 37.9 WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — 19 — The close gravity off; had to bing pressure of market was narrowly mixed today at the control of the control

gravity oil; had u bing present of the pay o

reis oti; had tutoing pressure 25, gas-oti ratio 506-1; top pay 6,905; total depth 6,936; 5%-in. 6,842. Magnotia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW 25-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 3,411 in the

10,004 in shale and lime. Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-

24-4s. T&P, four miles southwest of Garden City, drilled to 6,613 in send and shale. Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE

10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 5,269 in

shale.
Phillips No. 2 Berry, C NW NW 25-25-2a, ThP, was below 8,990.
Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2a. ThP, drilled at 10,475.
One unofficial source said that the lest had topped the Ellenburger at 15,385, said to be about 40 feet high to the No. 1 McDowell. This same source said that a test was

Rown & Owings No. 2 Schwertner, C NE SE 15-37-54, T&P, was

### Howard

Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary, C NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, apparently gave up trying to develop Pennsyl-8,956-8,990 were not announced. The operator was said to be perforating from 6,220-6,300 and setting packer at 6,195 for a test in the Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE 387-97, H&TC, Sp aberry. This zone had some in-

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE drilled at 7.918 in lime on a datum Philips No. 1-A Clayton, UNE minus of 5,234. It had a drilling break at 7,907 (datum minus of 5,-Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW drillstem test.

Stanolind No. 1-A W. T. Barber, C NE SE 45-31-1n, T&P, near

drillstem test. It had cored from 10,728-772, recovering 44 feet of delomite with some slight shows of oil.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7n, T&P, drilled to 4,016 in lime and shale. test. It had cored from of Conhoma, drilled to 4,786 in lime

Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW
Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW 900 from the north and 1,650 from east lines section 15-30-1s, T&P; ombination to 3,000.

### Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2n, T&P, western Martin exploration, drilled to 8,725 in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-in, T&P, southwestern Mar-

### KOREAN HONOR TO 3 WARTIME LEADERS URGED

PUSAN, Korea, Oct. 11. W. Eight years ago three men met in Cairo and promised that Koent nation.

Wednesday the foreign relations committee of the Korean National Assembly proposed that the republic's highest award be given those men the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime premier, and Nationalist Leader Chiang Kai-

Approval is up to the assem-

# House Probers Lay Groundwork For Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. W- Sterling

A. N. Hendrickson No. A-2-41 Ways and Means Subcommittee Wrage Hendrickson, 1.980 from said hearings would start next south and west lines section 41- Tuesday on the Boston office.

to swing its sights to San Francis-tion to choose a presidential candi-co where Collector James G. date. Smythe and eight other top district revenue employes have been

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 11. UP. The Bowdbin College chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity divorced itself from the parent national fraternity Wednesday rather thau drop a Negro member. -

### MARKETS

LIVEFOCE FORT WORTH. Oct. 11. (P) — Cattle steady; good and choice staughter steers and hetters \$23-430; seem non and medium \$29-430, heef cows \$24-530; common and chetce fas caives \$26-530; common and shedten \$41-30; medium to chetce streethers \$25-530; common to good stocker yearings \$25-530; common to good stocker yearings \$25-530; good stocker year \$11.50-\$11.50; feeder lambs \$37. down.

# THE WEATHER



EAST TEXAS: Generally and Friday.
WHEN TEXAS: Generally

# Weather Is **Putting More** Meat On Table

dinner tables during the next six or eight months than might norshale. It swabbed 264 barrels of mud and salt water through tubmalty be expected.

ing in 22 hours slong with a small C NW SW 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled past 8,741 in lime and shale. Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, C NE NE 44-37-In, T&P, perforated from 11,730-31 and tried to set re-

### Midland

amount of gas.

El Capitan No. 5 Mrs. W. A. Hutchison will be 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west lines of 36-37-3s. T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location. It is projected to 7,200. Texas Cruce No. 1-19 Andrew Fascompleted in the Germania field. It is 667 from the south and 560 from the east lines of section 19-36-2s, T&P, and flowed 24 hours 228). Operator is circulating for It made 576 barrels of 38.2 gravity naturally through half-inch choke oil. Tubing pressure was 150, oil ratio 720-1; top pay 7,113, total

Pan-American No. 2 Breedlove.

retainer and then run wall scraper.

Amerada No. 2-31 McClintic, 660 from the south and west lines of section 31-36-2s. T&P flowed eight hours through half inch choke after hydrafracing. It made no water and 552 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil The tubing pressure was 200, gasoil ratio 517-1; top pay 7,063, total depth 7,155; 7-ineh oil string 7,005.

It is in the Tex Harvey pool.
In the same pool, Phillips No. 2 Marion, 864 from the north and 660 from the east lines of the lease in section 25-37-3s, T&P, flowed 24 urs through 30-64 choke after hydrafracing with 4.500 gallons. It made no water and 500 barrels of oil. Tubing pressure was 100, gasoti ratio 475-1; top of pay 6,960, total depth 7.180; 7-in at 6,929.

Magnotia No. 1 Maggie Snyder, 560 from the north and west lines of section 39-37-4s, T&P, will be Driver location to 7.400.

Another Driver Spraberry location is Ashland Oil & Refining No. 5-46 Davenport, 1,980 from the 37-4s, T&P: retary to 8,000.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries No. 1 Wise, 679.2 from the north and 568.4 from the west lines of southwest quarter of northeast quarter section 28-36-2s, T&P; rotary to

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Marquerite will be 662 from the south and 684 from the west lines of northeast quarter section 20-37-3s. T&P: rotary 7,400:

Lomax Bros. Production No. 1 Judkins-Walton-Limpsi, 660 from north and east lines southeast quar-ter section 48-37-3s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through half inch choke after 3,000 gallons of hydrafrac to final in the Tex Harvey. It made barrels of 36 gravity oil and no water. Tuhing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 862-1; top pay 6,918; total depth 7,000; 7-in. string at 6,860.

Mitchell

C SW NE 25-39-in, T&P, tested with 5,000 gallons of acid above plugged back depth of 4,860 and was swabbing.

Chairman King (D-Calif) of a in that formation and no shows

# MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11. W. -

Some 3,000 delegates were here to man and later indicted by a federal grand jury.

Thereafter, the committee plans party launched its national conven-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UN-The reather is putting more meat on

This prospect was indicated by Wednesday's Agriculture Department crop report which said early freezes had caught quite a little corn before it reached maturity. Such grain cannot be stored and Such grain cannot be stored and

tainer. Operator will go in and drill have to feed it quickly - that is, during the fall and early winter. ing — and hence the volume of meat production - will be larger than might have been expected all the corn had matured before

frost and was of storage quality The department report said the volume of all crops this year will equal that of 1949, which second largest of record. Because of freezes in the corn belt and dry weather in parts of the cotton belt, the overall volume declined slightly during September.

Nevertheless, the combined out-put of crops and livestock and livestock products this year will set a new record, topping the 1949 peak by perhaps two or three per cent, because of the large production of cattle, hogs and poultry.
The corn crop estimate is 3,105,-000,000 bushels compared with 3 131,000,000 last year and 2,980,000-000 for the ten-year (1939-49) aver

Production records were indicated for hay and rice with soybeans and pecans at near-record-levels Besides corn and cotton, above-average crops were indicated for sor ghum grain and oats.

# Seeks Better **Education Of** Instructors

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. UM A whole new development in the field of professional preparation of college students was asked today by one of the nation's leading

George Willard Frasier, prestdent emeritus of Colorado State College of Education at Greeley. ounded the plex to a group from the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutio

Dr. E. R. Guthrie, executive of ficer in charge of academic per-sonnel, University of Washington, said "there is no successful teaching without active participation by

the result of the ordinary academic routine up through the A.B., A.M., and Ph. D." "Sad to say, most of them have been taught by uninteresting, col-

oriess professors, teaching a given class for the 100th time from notes that might have been made before the first World War. "Very few of the young men who become college teachers ever get

"teaching is a cooperative projevaluate certain aspects of teach- two Scurry County fields has been ing and are capable of judging if set for Nov. 7 by the Railroad they have been led or driven to the Commission. active participation which teaching must produce."

### **Granted Divorce**

Dovie Palmer was granted a disperate under the same field rules, vorce from Virgii Palmer in a case the commission said. heard by Judge Charles Sullivan The hearing was set for I p.m. in 118th district court this morning. in Austin.

NO MONEY

50 WEEKLY

eral home until time for services. Survivory include his wife, Mrs. Spring; three sons, N. B. Hoover, Coahoma, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Tu-

cumcari, N. M., and Mitchell H. Hoover, Pecos; one daughter, Mrs. John Hildreth, Lamesa; one bro ther, O. B. Hoover, San Antonio; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers are to be Ralph White, Russell Stringfellow, Frank

ard county in 1911. He lived be-Cochran, Denver Hays, Pete Thom-as and Burl Cramer.

### Psychiatrist Says Accused Murderer Was Sane At Time

AUSTIN; Oct. 11. UN-A show "Students are definitely able to cause hearing on combination of



### Denounces Treaty

Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha reads his speech in the Egyptian parliament in Cairo denouncing the 1936 treaty between his country and Great Britain giving the United Kingdom certain rights in the Suez Canal. (AP Wirephoto).

# Final Rites To Be Said Friday For N. G. Hoover

Final rites will be said at 2 p.m. body will lie in state at Friday for N. G. Hoover, 75, who died at his home near Big Spring Wednesday , following his second heart attack. Services will be held in the Coahoma First Methodist

ard county for the past 40 years, first suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning. He seemed to be improving when the second attack proved fatal about 8:40 p.m. Born in Bell county on July 15 1876. Mr. Hoover moved to How

tween-Big Spring and Sand Springs Officiating at the funeral services will be Rev. Noel Bryant, as sisted by Rev. Earl Harper and Rev. Johnny Price. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley Funeral Home and burieal will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. The

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 11, 48-A jury of seven women and five men heard a psychiatrist testify Fraiser said "most teachers are that Henry Ford McCracken was sane when he murdered Patricia Jean Hull, . \.

Dr. M. W. Conway told the court McCracken has a below average intellect, but is otherwise normal. McCracken convicted of first degree murder, is being tried on his plea of innocent-by reason of insanity. He faces death in the gas

### Guthrie on his subject of active Hearing Is Set student participation, said that For Scurry Fields

The fields affected are the Sharon Ridge Canyon and the Diamond
"M" Canyon Line. Operators will
be expected to show cause why
they should not be combined, and

SWEETHEART

### next month. A five-man Senate Foreign Rela tions Subcommittee studying the nomination has ended its scheduled hearings and set no time for a vote on the nomination, opposed by ator McCarthy (R-Wis). Stassen, Republican former Governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylcal of Jessup but did not directly come out against confirmation. Stassen said Wednesday night denying all that I testified to. . . has now admitted almost every Market Stronger

to the U.N. marked time.

President Truman has named

Jessup, a top side to Secretary of

State Acheson, to be a U.S. dele-

# At Livestock Sale

The market was stronger at the Big Spring Livestock Auction sale ther munitions would fall into the Wednesday, when an estimated 1.- hands of the Communists. Mr. Tru-000 cattle and 75 hogs went through the ring.

Fat butcher cows sold for 25.00 to 27.00, cutter cows from 19.00 to 21.00 and canners from 16.00 to

· Fat bulls went for 26.00 to 28.50. fat butcher calves from 31'00 34.00, common light calves for 28.00 Angle Elizabeth Hoover, Big to 30.00, stocker steer calves from 35.00 to 37.50, heifer calves from 33.00 to 36.00, cows beside calves from 180.00 to 270.00, heavy butcher hogs from 22.00 to 22.50 and light hogs from 18.00 to 19.00.

### Quake Recorded

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11. 0 - John White, Russell Stringfellow, Frank Carroll University recorded a Loveless, Ed Stringfellow, Smith strong two-hour earthquake at 7:56:58 p.m. (CST) Wednesday about 8,200 miles from Cleveland.

**Are Still Bickering** WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. 49 Bick. thing that I testified from my rec ering between Barold E. Stassen ollection of what Senator Van

Stassen And State

and the State Department over the berg told me." past policies of Ambassador Philip Stassen had said the late Senator C. Jessup continued Wednesday Arthur R. Vandenberg, Michigan while a Senate group weighing Jes-Republican, told him that at sup's nomination to be a delegate White House meeting on Feb. 5, 1949, Acheson and Jessup advocat-

ed cutting off military aid to the Chinese Nationalists. The State Department said It had been unable to find any record of gate to the United Nations General such a meeting as Stassen describ-Assembly which meets in Paris ed. The next day, however, it said a further check had disclosed such a meeting did take place, but

that Jessup did not take part. Stassen, referring to the first statement, said Acheson "can bardly continue in his present office. . . after confessing that his press release of Oct. 2 was false and de ceptive." Acheson was on vacation at the time, in nearby Maryland.

dent of the University of Pennsylvania also testified. He was critifrom Philadelphia to the Association ed Press in New York. Stassen also contended that Vandenberg had told him Jessup that "Secretary Acheson, after first agreed with Acheson at the mee ing on Feb. 5, 1949. Jessup has sworn he was not present. Ache son said in a statement yesterday Jessup was not there and had noth

ing to do with his own position. He said that was that military aid to the Chiang Kai-abek forces should be cut off because he and military officials feared any furman rejected the recommendation on the advice of congressional leaders, Acheson said.

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MRS. RALPH FOX

# Ralph Foxes Reside Here After Wedding

Presbyterian prayer room.

The bride is the former Annie accessories. Her corsage was of Laurie Flanagan, daughter of Mr. red roses. and Mrs. W. C. Flanagan of Stanton and the bridegroom is the son bride, also attended her. She wore of Mrs. Ella Fuller, Ballinger and a navy dress with red accessories

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, church pastor, read the double ring vows betor, read the double ring vows be-fore an improvised altar decorated ed couple and their attendants with all white flowers and green fern. White tapers burned in silver

For her wedding the bride chose a grey suit with navy accessories white mums. The three-tiered wedand an orchid corsage.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Helen ture bride and groom.

# Square Dance school of nursing in Dallas. She is nurse at the VA hospital. Group To Be In Finals

in the National Square Dance finals at Seminole Thursday eve-

During the semi-finals beld Wednesday evening, the local group led all others in both the amateur and professional classes with a score

Tommy Whatley is the group

finals from Levelland, Carlsbad,

The Big Spring Exhibition Square Dance Team will compete East Fourth YWA Discusses Tithina

Shirley Riddle, in charge of the program at the specting of the YWA of East Fourth Baptist clurch, led an open discussion on

ployed as a fireman on the T&P

Lydia Bettie, a friend of the

G.W. Decker, friend of the cou-

greeted guests at a reception in

their apartment at 303 E. 8th St.

The bridal table was laid in white

lace and had a centerpiece of

ding cake was topped by a minia-

ple, was the best man.

three topics. They were "What Is Money?" aller.

Judges for the contest are Rick- Give More Than A Tithe?"

stewardship was given by Mrs. A. Teams are participating in the W. Page, and Wanda Latham led

the closing prayer. Nine members were present



### DESIGNING WOMAN

# Flat, Bright Sofa Pillows Make Delightful Lounging

By ELIZABETH HILLYER . | mal or informal. The pillows should and make a room look more com-fortable, and designed like these hey're very much in style, Favorare simple and untrimmed, what flat rather than plump and soft rather than Jrm. Use them to tuck up under elbows on armiess or wood arm sofas, studio couches and chairs, to shorten the widths

Lead a softer life with new pil-be colorful — use them to repeat lows for sofas, studio couches, beds room scheme colors or to splash and chairs. They're extra comfort bright new color in the room. Tous bright new color in the room. Tou three or more pillows in three col three or more pillows in three col-ors together and they do wonders to wake up the color scheme. You'll find many new pillows in the stores now in a variety of shapes and sizes, or you can make your own, ticks first filled with feathers or kapok before the covers.

es and chairs, to shorten the widths of seats that are too deep or just to lounge back on because the lounging's more comfortable that way. Cover fabrics for the pillows needn't match upholstery covers. They usually do not — the fabrics are the fabrics and the state of the stat

# Class Favorites Revealed By Forsan High School

favorites have been selected by Barnett and family. students of the Forsan High School,

They are Sue Jones and Johnny Baum, freshman; Marjorie Willis and Robert Roberson, sophomore; junior and Corrine Starr and Glen Mrs. Leland Camp in Lamesa last Sunday

Mrs. Virginia Wolfe of Evening Shade, Ark, is presently a guest of

# Miss Lindley Is Honored At Shower

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 11. (Spl-) O. G. Ham last week-end. Dorothy Jean Lindley of Colo-rado City was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Al- pine in her ho ton Moore, in Colorado City Tues-

day evening.

Miss Lindley is the daughter of make their home Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindley of that city. She will marry Nathan Alexander spent the past week-end Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig in N. Corbell, also of Colorado City. Jal, N.M.

Shower hostesses were Barbara Moore, Marion Kelley, Geraldine Conoway and Mrs. Darrell Hulme. from San Antonio for a visit with Mrs. Moore met guests and in-ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. John roduced them to the honoree, her Cardwell. Breithaupt received his nother and to Mrs. Corbell. Marion Kelley presided over the

and painted bridal book Barbara Moore and Geraldine berry, which was fronted by a cock and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn large maline bell. The bell was topped by a corsage of shattered mums and contained a miniature and Mrs. Ell Jacobs and Lucie Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leroy Fox Donley, was attired in a chinese tached to the arrangement, were Goldsmith. are residing here since their marriage Monday evening in the First
multi-colored background and tilack

Colored property of the residence of

Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed the gifts. Also in the houseparty Wilmington, Calif., visited with were Sue and Lou Watson.

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Eggs a la King\* Crisp Toast Salad Bowl Baked Apples Beverage

Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Stanton High school and St. Paul's Recipe for Starred Dish Follows EGGS A LA KING ingredients: ½ cup ripe olives, eup butter or margarine, ¼ cup Fox, who was graduated from high school in Lovington, also atthinly sliced celery, 2 tablespoo chopped onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1% cups milk, 1% teaspoons salt, tended HCJC. He is presently em-

is teaspoon peaper, 3 hard-cooked eggs. 2 tablespoons chopped pim-iento. Method: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; add celery and onion and cook very slowly until tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Add milk; salt, and pepper cook and stir until thickened. Stir in olives, diced eggs, and pimiento Heat thoroughly and serve on crisp toast. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

### P-TA Group Hears Howell of Okklahoma City, Okla., were given by Frances King and and Mrs. Ray Watson of Hobbs, Frances Rice. The devotional on Polio Prevention

Local Infantile Paralysis prevenwork was presented in a film addresses by Guilford Jones and James Hale when the North Ward P-TA met Tuesday after-

Jones is chairman of the How ard-Glasscock chapter for Infantile Paralysis and Hale is the area Scout Executive. They distributed literature on their subject after-

Also featured during the afternoon were Mrs. Logan's class of seventh grade girls who presented religious, folk and popular music. Mrs. Bill Griese assisted them. Mrs. Earl Hollis gave inspira-tional thoughts and Mrs. Logan

Delegate and alternate to the Nov. 14-16 are Mrs. Noble Kennemur, president and Mrs. Avery

coming Halloween carnival.

New committee chairman of the New committee chairman of the Each square joined to the next by year introduced were Mrs. H. E. simple buttonhole effect crochet. Bost, budget and finance; Mrs. Jack Irons, membership; Mrs. You can use old wool materials, Avery Deel, health; Mrs. D. L. in the interests of economy, and Knightstep, safety; Mrs. Harold Letcher, hospitality; Mrs. Truett Thomas, historian; Mrs. Claude

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Members of the 5th grade won the room count.

Approximately 50 members visitors were present.

### Teacher In Hospital

Lynelle Sullivan, teacher in the Forsan High school, is receiving treatment at Big Spring hospital for influenza. Baughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Miss Sullivan entered the hospital Monday and was reported resting well Wedness

# Gives Radio Vocal

Mrs. L. A. Newman and daugh-ter, Margie, visited with friends in Lamesa last Saturday. Margie was presented on the Lames, radio station, KPET when a h

FORSAN, Oct. 11. (Spl)-Class her children Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith and Arlen of Kermit visited Forsan relatives last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Camp and family and Mrs. T. R. Camp and

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell of

McCamey have announced the birth of a son, Merlin Merton, Jr., Oct 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. Mrs. Mitchell was Mary LaVerne Me-Leod of Forsan before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon were hosts recently when his sis-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Kurtz and son, arrived from Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aldridge and sons, Glen and Jack of San Angelo, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Scudday recently en-

tertained Mrs. Nora Smith of Al-Mr and Mrs. Donald Ingram and son are moving to Beaumont to

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. Idella

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaup and daughters arrived Wednesday discharge from the US Army the

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Visiting in San Angelo recently were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter Conoway served guests at a lace and Mary Lynell, Mr. and Mrs. W covered table set with a center O. Averett and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. piece of white mums and nuckle- H. H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Pea-

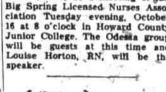
bride dressed in white satin and were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs lace. A large corsage of mums and Carolyn of Hobbs, N.M. and formed the base. Streamers at- Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burton of

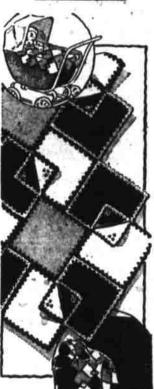
Other rooms were decorated with Mrs. Johnny Soules and Horace fall flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of ions for every age and ever occa-sion, and also delightful sugges-

relatives and friends in the community during the week. Mrs. Lucie Lewis is visiting in

### Nurses To Meet

There is to be a meeting of the Big Spring Licensed Nurses Association Tuesday evening, October 16 at 8 o'clock in Howard County Junior College. The Odessa group will be guests at this time and Louise Horton, RN, will be the speaker.





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# Annelle Puckett Takes Top Rainbow Office In Tuesday Night Ceremony

chrysanthemums, Annelle Puckett verne Patterson inner observer. Watson, Jane Reynolds, Daurie Order of Rainbow For Girls as- Ann White, red; Belva Jo Wrenn, Janice Nalley, Pat Everett, Patsy miss Puckett was conducted to her place of honor by installing dienns Coffey, green; Margie Sutphen and Marilee James.

Ann White, red; Belva Jo Wrenn, Janice Nalley, Pat Everett, Patsy Clements, Myrna Talley, Shella Sutphen and Marilee James.

Glenns Coffey, green; Margie Sutphen and Marilee James.

Keaton, blue; Pat Tidwell, indigo the two entered a rainbow group, and Mary Ella Bigony, violet. Jaing of the new officers, a bouquet nelle Haynie became musician,

Everywhere You Go." Other officers also installed during the ceremony were Patricia Dillon, worthy associate advisor; Fern Crabtree, charity; Joyce Gound, hope; Jeanne faith; Joyce Anderson, drill leader; Monehn Holley, chaplain; Lela

# P-TA Plans School Party

Thursday night were Sonny Ander-son, Mrs. Evelyn Hampton and Mr. Hall of Big Spring.

Plans were made for a Halloween Benefit Porty Monday neeting Friday afternoon of the Gay Hill P-TA. The group recently bought a new slide for the school children.

Overnight guests in the O. R. Crow home the latter part of the week were her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens, of Tem-

BUREAU. Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood attended the State Fair in Dallas the latter part of the week. Lou-Ann Lamb of Big Spring Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include isited Connie Crow Friday night. an extra 5 cents per pattern
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ockhart, Sunday. Bethel church drew an attendance toys, dell clothes, aprons, undies, of 40. The Rev. Loyd Hare of Ros coe brought the message. Carolyn Underwood was a recent

guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underwood, The Royal Neighbors 7277 are Mrs. Van Owens' barber shop is Thursday afternoon now open only on Thursdays, Fri-hall with district days and Saturdays.

in the WOW hall, with district deputy, Maude Marlow of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick visited the O. R. Crows last week

of mums was presented to the Nelda Boatman, choir director and honoree as Miss Riddle sang. Mrs. Tracy Roberts, the mother the Nelda Boatman, choir director and Puckett, 510 E. 16th, to the asadvisor.

duced we're Nanette Farquhar, die sang "Always" in their honor.

Betty Early, Delores Hagood, Alice

A musical psalm was given by

# Club Members Hear brought the highlight address.

en's Clubs convention in Houston lain. were played at the meeting of Spoudazio Fora at the home of

On Halloween

Mrs. George Vineyard, 14021/2

Main, Tuesday evening.

Plans for raising money for the HCJC scholarship project were distors in the O. E. Hamlin home cussed by the eight members at-

# Nurses To Sponsor

The Graduate Nurses Study club will sponsor a bridge-canasta bene-fit party Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Thomas Cath-

olic church. Prizes will be awarded and pro ceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Myrtle Eller, Mrs. Ann Nichols and Mrs. Jane Belk compose the committee in charge of arrange-

For a scrumptious dessert fold a Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart of half cup of chopped pitted dates Odessa visited her parents, Mr. into a package of butterscotch pie and Mrs. Earnest Williamson, and filling that's been prepared and his parents, Mr. and oMrs. Carl cooled; fill small tart shells with the pudding and top with whipped Morning worship services at the cream and finely chopped nutments

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Color stations taking office were Garrison, Nelda Kay Williams,

ceedings. Miss Puckett introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. sembly, Mrs. Puckett w.s presented a bouquet of roses and Mr. Puckett, a bouttonierre. Miss Rid-A musical psalm was given by Peggy Toops and Jeanne Stratton

Other installing officers were Convention Records

Jackle Marchant, retiring worthy
advisor: Peggy King. installing
musician: Peggy Toops, recorder
the General Federation of Wom-

Refreshments were served to the officers and guests at the pro-gram's close in the banquet hall. Mrs. J. H. Magee and Mrs. Beulah James were the hostesses. Fall colors were carried out in decorations and the new worthy advisor's name was inscribed on

he napkins. Over 100 guests attended.



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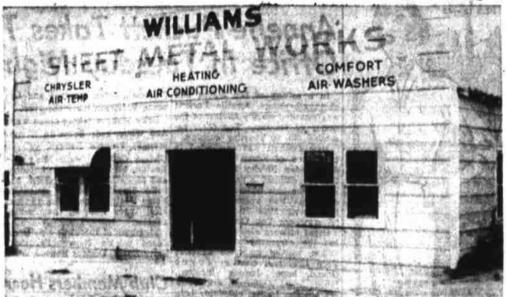
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ized milk, and ice cream. Fresh-ness is assured as Banner's pro-cessing plant is located in Big Proteins, of course, go into muscles and other body tissues, while the vitamin content of dairy prod-Spring and handles milk produced Deliveries are made daily to growth, Vitamin A is indispensable to good vision, while the B-vitamin keep dealers supplied with the complex stimulates the appetite, is Joe. F. Neece, manager of the local Banner plant, pointed out a few reasons why milk and other perve tracts, and prevents such diseases as scurvy, pellagra, and beri-beri.

For these reasons, milk should milk supplies all the elements be consumed daily by infants, athfound in the human body, with the letes. adults, and particularly exception of iron. growing youngsters, Neece pointed
This includes the important vit- out. And if you don't like it in the amina A, B1, B2, C and D. Milk liquid form, try one of the other also contains protein, the most im- dairy products, fresh from Ban-portant being casein which is a ner, the invited.

# Tucker & McKinley Grain Co. Expands

ing it unnecessary to go to the formulae and marketed under the regular office which serves pri- name of "Big Three" marily for grain sales and weigh-

Another addition houses the feed mill and mixing equipment. While For Truckers it is under the same roof with other functions, this is a separate opera-tion and thus divorces the noise and dust. Yet it is so handy that a producer can unload his grain on one side and pick it up, prop-erly blended to his specifications,

along with his other feeds at the regular loading platform.

The line of Paymaster dairy and poultry feeds had been expanded greatly. In addition, large reserves of Ray C. Ayres 20 per cent range cubes and Minimax cubes have been laid in. Of course, the concern carries basic items such as

bran, shorts, cake, milo, hulls.
As for hulls, Tucker & McKinley have managed to keep a good supply of this increasingly difficult item. To keep dairymen and others supplied the firm has booked the roughage in from as far as Arkansas in carload lots. Still another roughage specialty is hay, Tucker & McKinley keep

Two substantial additions have three trucks on the road at all a series of improvements times hauling in supplies of alfalfa at the Tucker & McKinley Grain from the Pecos valley, Plainview company, making it one of the best and Hereford areas. In addition, rounded feed and grain operations in this region.

One portion has put approximate-ly 1,000 square feet more of space into the feed department. Office for this section has been moved of feeds compounded by Tucker & McKinley according to rigid state ing it unnecessary to go to the formulae and marketed under the

# New Convenience

A new convenience is coming up for truckers who use the public scales at Tucker & McKinley Grain

Because they frequently need to have loads weighed at in the wee hours of the night, Tucker & Mc-Kinley have sent men down to take the weights. However, truckers have had to go uptown to find

a telephone to make calls.

Soon a pay phone will be installed outside so that those connected with the firm may be called from outside the office at the scales. In a few mautes, the firm representative will appear to weigh the load.

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Such flowers as Love Apples and Autumn Leaves, appropriate for permanent bouquets, are in abundance at Caroline's Flower Shop, located at 1510 Gregg parel, Caroline's Shop maintains a varied and complete line of such corrages.

Such plants as pansies, snap-dragons and stocks and bulbs like Plowers for all occasions, in-tulps and King Aifred daffodils cluding weddings, house parties will shortly be made available at and funerals, are available at Caroline's Flower Shop.

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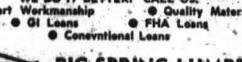




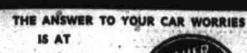


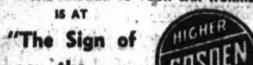
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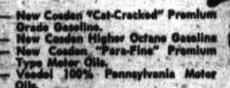


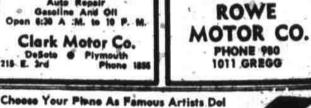






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Custody Of Atom Bombs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (6—The military may be trying to persuade the administration to change its mind about a three-year-old ruling that the armed forces shouldn't have custody of atomic bomba now being mass-produced by the Atom ic Energy Commission (AEC).

ing that the armed forces shouldn't have custody of atomic bomba now-being mass-produced by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

The belief grew today in light of an extraordinary meeting at the Pentagon early Wednesday evening

In that session, Secretary of De-fense Lovett talked at length with AEC Chairman Gordon Dean; two members of the commission, in-cluding Dr. Henry D. Smyth, the nuclear physicist who wrote the detailed report on the first mu-clear bomb; and the commission's general manager, Marion W. Boy

comes to the Pentagon, the full-dress atmosphers produced by the appearance of the others stamped the meeting as something more than routine. The participants red to say what was discussed.

While there was speculation that custody of the bomb might have been a major item is the talk, it was probable that other matters also were considered. Particularly, there was the recent series of statements by AEC and congressional leaders about the new atom-ic weapon capability of the United States, statements which caused concern in the Pentagon over what officials there regarded as too-enthusiastic public interpretation of such talk

The Pent gon atomic conference came at about the time a book was being published which report-ed that the late James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, had rec-ommended to President Truman

in 1948 that the military be given custody of atomic bombs.

The book, "The Forrestal Disries," said Mr. Truman decided against that because he did not want "some dashing lieutenant col-onel to decide when would be the proper time to drop one (an atomic

In what could have been a forerenner to the present situation, Forrestal wrote that he told Mr.

The conditions of readiness of these weapons was highly uncer-tain — that what a civilian might tain — that what a civilian might think was ready would be a long way from readiness for battle use."

(The Atomic Energy Commis-sion, under the act which created it, is composed of civilian com-missioners, although military men

# **European Units Rapidly Nearing** War Readiness

By TOM STONE FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 11. commander in Europe, said today "all of our units are rapidly approaching combat readiness."

Big Allied maneuvers ended SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11

day. Handy said U. S., British and French forces demonstrated how they could fight together

against a common fig.

Ges, Alphonse Juin, commander in-chief of Allied ground forces in Central Europe, said "there is no difficulty in war or maneuvers bedifficulty in war or maneuvers bedifficult

Handy said that generally the war games, biggest ever held by the Allies in postwar Europe, we're highly successful from training standsjoint.

andpoint..."We need more training," he said, "how to use camouflage and especially to conceal ourselves from enemy air opposition."

### Railroads Fight Reduced Rates On Cattle Feed

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. US—The fight of 38 railroads against a Railroad Commission order to reduce freight rates on cattle feed went into his second day of court hearing today. First Witnesses testified recent general rains had ended the drouth the commission used as basis of need for the reduced rates.

Charles Henshaw, assistant attactor general representation the

terney general representing the Railroad Commission, contested qualifications of witnesses to testi-ty on whether the rain-produced greenery was cattle-edible grasses

greenery was cattle-edible grasses or weeds.

Railroad Attorney Joe Fender of Houston indicated he hoped to present the rest of his witnesses to-day. Cattlemen were also present to testify in behalf of the commission's order.

The railroads are seeking a temporary injunction to preserve the current freight rate level. The reduction was blocked by a temporary restraining order issued to the railroads pending hearing of their petition for temporary injunction.

### Collins In Asia

SAIGON, Indechins, Oct. 11. US— Mikial sources disclosed today hat General J. Lawton Collins, S. Army Chief of Staff, will ar-tee next week for an inspection as of the Indechina fighting frost.

jected to allowing the military cus-tody of completed atomic bombs, arguing, among other points, that

are on its staff and a formal mil-itary lisison is maintained with struction "which carried the widest the Defense Department! kind of international and diplo-

matic implications."
The diary discloses that under chairman) as to co-operation, we were actually getting none."

Forrestal said that Lillenthal objected to allowing the willtan. even recommended a six-group in-creas in Air Force strength, al-though he had been I attling to balance the strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force to fit it into an economy-restricted budget.

The two girls sleep in doub

away on the other side.

the plumbing.

few weeks.

over the side with a bar of soap.

dock at various cities.

# LIFEON RAFT FOUND NOT CONDUCIVE TO MURDER

By DAVE TAYLOR

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 11. UN After 85 days of cramped living on decked bunks on one side of the a tiny raft a couple pairs of young cabin and the two men sleep in unmarried people agree "life on this raft is not conducive to remance or murder."

They reported today on their 1800. mile trip from New Kensington, Pa., down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans. cive to murder than romance be-

Their 13 x 20 raft, mounted on 12 oil drums, is topped by a cabin, 8 x 8 feet. A small inboard motor graduate forestry student at the University of Michigan, is the oldpropels the raft, the Lethargia.

One of the erew, Geraldine Gar-

ria, a 24-year-old commercial artist at a Boston department store. said her mother objected very strenuously and told her she aboard. 'didn't know what she' was doing." Later she gave her consent tarpaulin, which serves as dressing oppressed or justice set at naught telling her daughter "maybe this room and tollet. The river provides by lawless power, Canada will aling." Later she gave her consent will get all the travel out of your

Mary Ellin McCrady, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who thought up the idea, said her mother objected, too. Mary Ellin, s. 24-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan, is

The trip was originally billed as a sociological experiment in close-quarter living. Later, Mary Ellin

### **Block Construction** Of Dam At Marine Camp Pendleton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UB - As amendment blocking construction of a dam on the Santa Margarite River at Camp Pendleton, Calif., was adopted unstillmously by the House Wednesday. The amendment deleted \$11,396.

000 for the dam from the second supplemental appropriation bill. The proposed dam was to provide additional water for the Camp Penleton Marine Corps Base. Maj. Gen. W. P. T.-Hill, Marine

Corps quartermaster general, had termed the project one of the mili-tary's highest priority jobs.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11. US motion for an instructed acquittal
was to be presented today in the
murder trial of Raymond Donnell,
Lubbock clothing salesman.
The state rested Wednesday.

# Boy Badly Hurt When

Pedro Cantu, 4, was critically injured Wednesday when he was kicked in the head by a horse. Doctors at Cowper hospital said

ever.
Pedro is the son of Mrs. Domingo Cantu, of Coahoma. He was kicked by the horse near the Cantu home Wednesday.



# MUTUAL INSURANCE T

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- HORACE B. REAGAN

# **Royalty Gets** From Touring

can royal tour.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY OTTAWA, Oct. 11. W - Princes half-holiday today from the stren-uous round of their North Ameri-

The diary discloses that under the pressure of events and by the persuasion of the Air Force, Forrestal receded from original doubts about the capability of American Citizen Distance and the capability of the capa at a downtown Ottawa hotel, at which two children of leading citizens were to present them with a windbreaker for their son, Prince Charles, and a pair of blankets for their little daughter, Princess

Next was a boat trip on the riv-ers about the city, followed by a reception given by the Canadian government.

Before boarding their special train to resume their journey after midnight, the royal couple will be guests of the governor general, Vis-count Alexander, at a buffet supper at his home, with square dancing

The Canadians hoped the royal guests, both good dancers, would

Friday, Elizabeth and Philip g "We all sleep in our clothes," said Don Brown, 24-year-old beto Eastern Ontario and Toron asid Don Brown, 24-year-old be-whiskered University of Michigan psychology student, who added that "life on this raft is more condu-they covered much ground, It was climaxed by a brilliant state dincause we have too many different ner at Government House with the traits." Milton Borden, 30-year-old post-graduate forestry student at the In a short speech, broadcast

est member of the crew and acts cess reported the good progress of as moderator when the quartet he father, King George, in recupcalls a "gripe session" to settle erating from his recent lung oper-

For canine company, Delilah is Lauding Canada's participation aboard. in World War II and the present At one end of the cahin is a two-Korean conflict, Elizabeth said, foot square space covered with a know that wherever the weak are by lawless power, Canada will always be in the forefront of the de-

### bath, he goes to the dressing room, puts on his bathing suit and goes **Reds Retreat**

Hot baths come in hotels when they HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 11. UR The Communist threat to the The Lethargia crew plans to French fortress of Nghai Lo. 90 leave here today and hopes to miles northwest of here, appeared reach New Orleans, via Natchez, ended today as the Red-led Vietminh troops retreated toward the Red River Valley. Miss., and Baton Rouge La., in a

# **Egyptians Demand Ouster** Of British; Rioting Again

CAIRO, Oct. 11. W - Shouting shutters as the crowds gathered to-Egyptians, demanding the ouster of day. British troops from Egypt, demon- The huge crowd streamed strated against Britain today for the second successive day. There was no violence.

Heavy police escorts kept order as a crowd of thousands paraded through Mustafa Kamil Square then moved on to the larger Ibra-him Pasha Square to hear speak ers shout:

"Down with Britain. We want the British to get out of our country." Sudanese students at two Cairo aniversities cried "down with foreign domination - we want one dng, one crown, one Nile,"

After streaming past the palace and cheering King Farouk the crowds dispersed without incident. Anti-foreign mobs Wednesday smashed Britain and French business offices, hurled bottles looted from American soft drink distributors' trucks, and set fires.

The demonstrations are the product of violent public support for the plan of Prime Minister Mustapha Nahas El Pasha to oust Zone and take full control of the jointly ruled Anglo-Egyptian Su-

Shopkeepers hastily lowered steel

### **Curtain Pierced**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. UN - Of-Longshoremen's Association (ILA) Soviet furs has pierced the union's ban on handling Iron Curtain eargoes by being brought into the country without labels on the bales

### Conference-Set

ATHENS, Oct. 11. (# - The military chiefs of the United States, Britain and France began conferences today with Greek leaders or

# Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim Don't Mann Sthausted, worn-out, run-down feeding my your age. The segments amount at what a fittle reporting up with Calgor has done. On the second countries of the countries o At all drug stores everywhere - in Big Sering at Collins Bros. Drugs.

speeches delivered from near the statue of Mushfa Kamil, an Egyptian hero.

Kamil led the Nationalist Party

### That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Kamil led the Nationalist Party until his death in 1908, and spear-headed a fight for Egyptian independence from the British who had obtained a protectorate over the country.

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## A Bible Thought For Today-

Those who value material things only and try to pass a heritage on to their children often find they have been laboring and saving not for their children but for pro-fligate associates of these children. "Ye shall sow your seed in vain, for your enemies shall eat it."—I Leviticus 26:16.

# Traffic Controls For School Area Well Taken, Should Be Expanded

ting up additional traffic controls around the high school and Central Ward schools will be received with a great deal of re-lief by patrons.

This was prompted by a delegation of parents who were aroused to action by the latest episode in which a second grade lad barely escaped serious injury in a mishap opposite Central Ward on Monday. The occurrence incidentally, was the fourth in which children had suffered injury around the school premises. It is small wonder that someone hadn't been hurt fatally. Thus, the word of action to offset the dangers will be well received.

It is our hope that this will not be con-fined to this one area alone. The airport

school has a situation which has been brought to focus by parents patrolling streets for the safety of their children. This is a county problem which probably can be met only by the provision of more funds for more help to supply a traffic officer-something that can be done out of the road and bridge fund.

The city has six school grounds other than the Central Ward and high school campus, and before long three more will be added. Potentially, dangers exist around these.

Close study of remedial action around all of these is in order. The best cooperation of the officers, parents nd school officials is demanded to provide every reasonable safeguard for these youngsters.

# Texas Gets International Lesson In Mounting Demand For More Oil

So we can live alone, shut up in Fortress American, and let the rest of the world go to the devil, can we? Only in the imagination of the isolationists.

The worldwide nature of our economy was brought out this week in Beaumont

at the annual meeting of the Mid-Con-tinent Oil & Gas Association. First off, Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, administrator of PAD (Petroleum Administration for Defense) de-clared that PAD's three big alms are to Increase production and transportation of oil and to expand refinery facilities. Why? To replace production and refining lost to Western World by the Anglo-Iranian

Before the convention got under way, Bruce K. Brown, deputy PAD chief, called on Texas for a continued record output of crude and refinery products.

Reason: Badly needed because of the

Culberson and General Ernest

WASHINGTON,-Around 1946 as our

toped-for friendly relations with Russia

were turning more and more sour, Gen.

Omar Bradley, meeting with a small

If the Red army chose to invade Eu-

rope right now, they could reach the English channel in 12 days. Nothing could

stop them."
Today, this is not the case: The Red

army could be stopped at the Rhine.

This change is not because the Red

of men, still is completely reckless in its disregard for casualties. Nor is the change

adequate. Though Eisenhower has done a

good job, his Army is still pitifully small compared with the Russian.

sult of one thing—new atomic weapons.

Hitherto, the atom bomb could be

used only against cities where the de-

struction of civilians was such that pub-lic opinion rebelled against it. Now, how-

ever, atomic artillery shells and other

weapons make it possible to confine the

deadly destruction of atomic energy to

This means that the civilian death toll

It also means that the Red army can

be stopped at the Rhine or at any large

river. Because, to cross the Rhine, an

invading army must concentrate at the

bridgeheads. And large troop concentra-

tions form perfect targets for atomic

weapons. Thus divisions of t' Red army,

forming to cross a bridge over the Rhine, could be decimated by these new weapons

which make the Maginot line look like

diplomacy, is something we want the Kremlin to know. For Hitler would not

have marched into Poland had he not felt

certain of victory; and Stalin will not

march into Western Europe if he knows

sighted Sen. Brien McMahon's resolution

to put more of our defense eggs in the

atomic basket makes sense. We can save

a lot of money, a lot of foot soldiers, a lot

of lives, if we concentrate on more

HYDROGEN BOMB? - U.S. scientists

are skeptical of the British newsletter

The Big Spring Herald

atomic research

NOTE - The above is also why far-

The above fact, under present-day

can be divorced from the atom bomb, and

enemy troops in the field.

that atom weapons will be used.

Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg.

The change, therefore, is chiefly the re-

army is any smaller. It still has millio

group of congressmen, predicted:

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Russians From Crossing Rhine

Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission controlling oil production declared the present high production levels are damaging Texas oil wells and reserves.

Eastern seaboard authorities fear the shortage of off and gasoline occasioned by the Iranian shutdown will create shortage of fuel oil for home-heating and indus-trial purposes this winter, and might lead

to gasoline rationing.

If Texas has to open its wells full-throttle and pour out-crude in unprecedented quantities it will indeed be a serious thing in the long-range view. The pinch of steel for oil field operations and for pipelines is beginning to be felt, threatening to slow down and perhaps eventually halt the enormous wildcatting program now under way. This could bring stagnation, widespread memployment, a dissipation of existing

The sum of it all is that what happened a Abadan is of direct and vital concern to

# mose vicious WESTERN HERBLOCK

Observation Post

# Forrestal Diaries - Number 14

# World Crisis Of 1948 Caught Nation Short Of Troops; Marshall Criticized

hower, about to resign his office would not recommend changing He was disturbed by the fact as Chief of Staff, decided to re- anything in it. New Atomic Weapons Could Halt move himself from further consid-Leonard V. Finder, a New Hamp-shire publisher) which he had prereport that Bruno Pontecorvo, the escaped pared to that end. British scientist, taught the Russians how

spent a great deal of time in the the Far East - and while the his only misgiving had been that a budget seemed large by peace-time He remarked that there were many viewing the grave issues reil as the opportunities, open to with which to put it out."

advice. I told him that I thought

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

was the Union Association of Reg- of the defense situation. ular Predestinarian Baptists, under the leadership of the colorful Reverend Daniel Parker, who had brought the first organized Protestant church to Texas in 1833.

"seed of the serpent." Parker was sion and its activities. He could put the general added, he could submit known as the "arch enemy of mis-his finger on no one action or polino official report to this effect, sions on the fronties"; he had cy, but said that the character and "but my feeling is real." waged his fight against the cause number of the speeches which Lil- (The diary includes the text with

already formed, so the minister re- statism.

In January, 1948, Gen. Eisen in its style, was splendid, and I ber) was a good scientist:

eration as a presidential candidate. the Tollowing day, and it had the advances made in the art since the After the War Council on the 22nd effect that its author had intended. dissolution of the Manhattan Dis-PERILS RISING ON

**EVERY FRONT** it was beginning to appear that the ful completion was no longer in 22 January 1948 nation would be compelled to some this field CONVERSATION — GENERAL reappraisal of its military policies. Groves... nation would be compelled to some this field of work, namely Gen. EISENHOWER It was facing perils on every front (Eisenhower said) that he had -in Europe, the Middle East and

in effect, telling them that there a White House meeting on Febru- nese dilemma. was a limit to any man's concep- ary 18, Maj. Gen. A. M. Gruention of his obligation to respond ther the director of the Joint Chiefs' to the call of duty. He said that own Joint Staff, gave the Presiwas why he had put in a para- dent a summary presentation. To- Wedemeyer graph about the danger of letting tal strength of all services from the Far East to become Di

Kores and Palestine, stating that formed Marshall immediately any one of these areas it would attainment because

HICKENI OOPER ON LILIENTHAL

looper. Elder Parker in 1833 very neatly tern with ultimate indicated object that war was not probab

me congregation, the Pilgrim Strauss there was no one on the led military power.)
urch, to the Lone Star domain commission of any great practical. The Next Article — Church, to the Lone Star domain commission of any great practical ability, although undoubtedly Bach- of

the letter, both in its coffient and er (Robert F. Bacher, AEC mem-

(Elsenhower released the letter that there had been practically no trict and he was further concerned that the one man who had brought (By the latter part of January the Manhattan District to success-

WEDEMEYER

VIEWS ON CHINA (On the day of this conversation composition of the letter and that President's \$11 billion military a violent Communist coup d'état had suddenly seized power in construction could be put upon it standards, it was yielding very lit- Czechoslovakia. This was the first of its constituting a refusal to re- tle actual military strength avail- subversion of a strongly based free to a duty, around which, he able for current contingencies. In government by the Soviet empire, said, his entire life had been built. February Secretary Marshr re- and it came as a startling and une settling shock throughout the West. youngsters in the country who, them and renewing his per int Forrestal's diary notes make little whether with reason or not, had plea for universal military trainmention of it, but his appointmade him more or less a symbol ing, remarked "that, we are play- ment calendars throughout the fol-of the duties and obligations, as ing with fire while we have nothing lowing days are unusually full of engagements with high military American youth, and he was truly "(The acutely felt want was for and diplomatic officers. He did en-worried about the responsibility of, currently useful ground forces. At ter a sobering report on the Chi-

March 1948

Meeting this morning with Gen. who had returned political considerations influence was only 1,374,000 against Congress rector of Plans and Operations. sional authorized strength of 1,- Army General Staffs, I asked bim the high command in the Armed 715,000. The Army had only 140,- his views about China and our 000 men in the Far East against present policy. It is obvious that I told him that his letter would a "requirement" of 180,000; of he feels it is unrealistic and that put him in a position of trementhese, there were only 20,000 in Marshall is not facing up to the dous influence, above the battle, Korea, where 40,000 were required, problem because he has a feeling and that in this role he could still They were short in Europe. Of of frustration and failure. Wedeperform a great service to the organized Army units in the Unit- meyer said that when he first met country. There is no question in ed States there were but two and Gen. Marshall after the latter's my mind as to his complete sin- one-third under-strength divisions, appointment as ambassador he cerity or that his letter reflects less than 47,000 men in all and soon that is Marshall, had shown him the outcome of a genuine moral to be reduced to 40,000. Beyond a the directive written for him by few Marine battalion landing teams the State Department (John Car-He said that he had had the help there were no other immediately ter Vincent and Company), the ob of nobody in the course of the com- available ground forces. "Gen. jective of which was a government position of the letter and had come Gruenther touched on the possible based upon a coalition of the Kuoto me because he didn't know any- explosive points in the world, mintang Party and the Commu body else that he could turn to for identifying them as Greece, Italy, nists. Wedemeyer said he had in if a commitment were made in such an objective was impossible of probably reduce our reserve to a pletely differing nature of the two dangerous degree . . He empha- organizations and the fundamental sized that the employment of any. fallacy of assuming that there thing more than a division in any could be political association with area would make partial mobiliza- any Communist group without ul-tion a necessity."

(Tension was rising. The Czechoslovakian coup had spread a sense (Doubts were being expressed of nervousness and excitement Organized on this day in 1840 at the same time on other aspects through the free world. And then on March 5 there arrived from 24 February 1948 Gen. Clay in Berlin a secret tele-LUNCH & ATOMIC ENERGY gram of the most alarming kind. COMMISSION MATTERS For many months, Clay said, he Conversation with Sen. Hicken- had held that a war was unlikely, but "within the last few weeks I tant church to Texas in 1833. looper.

Parker and his congregation be—
The Senator said he had come have felt a subtle change in Soviet lieved, in accordance with the over to give expression to certain attitude which I cannot define but 'Two-Seeds-in-the-Spirit' docrather vague misgivings which he which now gives me a feeling it trine, that it was sinful to take the was experiencing in connection may come with dramatic suddenword of God to those born of the with the Atomic Energy Commis
ness." Without supporting date,

of missions in Tennessee, Indiana lenthal was making, the emphaand Illinois before coming to Texsis upon the future possibilities of gram caused intense alarm among
as. The Predestinarian Baptists atomic power as a source of enerthose in Washington who were
had less than 100 members at gy for industrial and general puraware of it is now well known. the time of their formal organizaposes, and his constant reference When the intelligence agencies
tion, but doubled this figure within to control of atomic energy by were asked for their evaluation,
five years.

"the people," all made a patthe best they dared predict was circumvented the Mexican I aw tives as follows: (1) The indispen- other sixty days. The Clay tele-prohibiting the establishment of sibility and therefore the perpet- gram, coming against the ominous Protestant churches in Texas. The uation of Mr. Lilienthal in power: backgrounds of the previous law said nothing about churches (2) the general underlying idea of weeks, was to prove the starting airesdy formed, so the minister re- statism.

point for the first serious Ameriturned to Illinois and brought his - He said that outside of Lewis can effort to rebuild our dismant-

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Soviet Can Enjoy Better Life, But Uncle Joe Has Gotta Go

Did you ever wonder how much of this and that America possesses?

I never did. At least until I got wind of a new pamphlet issued by the National Research Bureau. It's called "Facts

Herewith are some of the facts offered by the booklet and enough comments, I hope, to make this column long enough.

About America."

Forty-two per cent of all radios are in America.....Could be this is the reason why we are also best informed, although I suspect we had better say that radio assists the newspaper in offering information to a news-hungry populace.

Sixty per cent of all telephones are in this country... That fact should be obvious, I daresay, considering how fast some people manage to learn the "inside facts" about one's neighbor. Another thing that makes this obvious is the fact that when you sometimes seek to make a series of phone calls, so many lines are busy.

Americans own some 6 million farms, while in Russia they are state property.... So that's the reason why Congress i harried: that many farms would make a

Fifty million bank accounts are had by Americans ... Lotta money, you say? Then why do we have inflation when "experts" say inflation is caused by too much money being in circulation. That's a lot of bank accounts and must contain quite a bit of cash. And, they say, we have inflation. Could be that things are costly on the theory that more production makes for more earnings and that when so much money is earned, goods have to go up in production similarly. But have they? I doubt it, at least for civilian consumption. Therefore, when demand exceeds supply, prices go up until supply equals demand.

A Russian carpenter has to work 340 nours in order to earn an overcoat, whereas an American has to labor only 15 hours to feel nice and warm when the cold days

I suppose there are a good many other comparisons between America and Russia, not to mention U.S. leadership in varied

Economists can reach many more con clusions than could I over these facts, But, surely, these economists, though they may differ in odd ways, will agree with me that an American is far better off today than his forebears. Too, the modernday American is more comfortable than his democratic allies of other lands.

And, of course, there is no comparison between an American's economic being and that of a Russian.

All of which is, I believe, ample evidence for Europeans to stick mighty close to America, try to adopt more of our ideals and standards if they want to attain a higher standard of living.

Russians are welcome to join America and other lands in mutual ex-change of ideas, commerce, industry in the hope of gaining that better life. However, Joe's gotta go and the Soviet people must adopt a more democratic system. We have proven, I think, what American ingenuity can do. Our friends see it and have asked our help.

How about you, ?ussia? -FRED GREENE.

## Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

# Struggle Is Now Going On For Vital Chairmanship Of FPC

WASHINGTON. - An envenomed struggle is now going on in the Whi: House for the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission, just vacated by the Presi-dent's poker cron, former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington. Wallgren, who turned the power commission over to the industries it is supposed to regulate, wants his tradition carried on by Irvin Hoff, a member of his own West Coast crowd now serving in the office of the Washing-

ton Senator, Warren Magnuson, The man who captured the power commission for the natural gas producers, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and the brains of the Kerr faction on the commission, Nelson Lee Smith, are backing William Tarver. Tarver is an official of the Defense Petroleum Administration who is both reliably sympathetic to the oil and natural gas people, and so discreetly obscure that his nomination will pass un-

Meanwhile the few people in the government who still believe the President meant what he said about the Fair Deal are struggling to persuade Truman to select what might be called an anti-Wallgren, anti-Kerr nominee. They are being obstructed, of course, by the usual in-habitants of the White House woodwork. But the President, also as usual whenever the issues are made clear to him, is said to be seaning the right way.

The immensity of the stakes in this contest for a Federal job few Americans have ever heard of, can best be gauged the stakes that have changed hands already. As soon as Wallgren was named chairman of the Federal Power Commission, he enacted by simple administrative ruling Sen. Kerr's bill to free natural gas producers from commission regulation, which the President had just vetoed This was in the case of the giant Phillips Petroleum Company, with its total gas reserves of 14 trillion cubic feet, and its contracts with five major pipeline companies distributing gas fuel to homes and adustries all across the nation.

The effect of the Wallgren ruling, of course, was to permit the increased gas prices being demanded by Phillips. In his minority opinion. Power Commissioner Thomas Buchanan estimated that these gas price increases would cost he customers of just one pipeline company, the Michigan-Wisconsin, a total of \$5,000,000 annually, or \$125,000,000 for the life of the

contract. For the people of Detroit alone, the bill was put at \$1,770,000 a year. Former Power Commission Chairman Leland Olds has also estimated that the price increases raised the value of the natural gas reserves of the Phillips Company alone by no less than \$700,000,000. And of course the power commission ruling in the Phillips case means similar golden results for all other gas-producing companies like Phillips.

Under the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that Phillips should have shown friendship to Sen. Kerr, propo ent of the Kerr bill, worker for the Wallgren appointment, and large owner of gas and oil properties in his ewn right. And in fact, at the time when the Kerr bill was expected to become law, Phillips transferred 100 sections of proven gas acreage to the Tascosa Corporation, a specially organized subsidiary of Sen. Kerr's company, Kerr-McGee. Phillips also entered into a most unusual contract with Tascosa for exploitation of this

acreage. According to an official memorandum from the Phillips Company files, this transfer and contract will result in a longrun profit to Tascosa, also chiefly owned by Sen. Kerr, of at least \$1,297,000 and more probably upwards of \$2,000,000. The author of the Phillips memorandum remarked that "if the 100 wells (on the Tascosa acreage) were drilled in the northese handsome would be "kept within the Phillips Petroleum Company." This seemed to pus-

Meanwhile the Phillips case also has still-larger meanings for the future. The "integrated" pipeline companies, including Panhandle Eastern, employing as counsel John Scott, an ex-law office associate of Democratic National Chairman William Boyle, have now come before the Federal Power Commission. These companies own their own gas wells as well as pipelines. They say, "If Phillips can charge what-ever the traffic will bear for gas at the wellhead, why can't we?"

The question seems logical. But if it is answered in the affirmative, the chances are that this will be the entering wedge for a return to the Harding era standard "fair value" for natural gas rate-mak-

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



# Brain Power Of Rhesus Monkey

The best work of scientists may never prove the exact degree of brain power among animals, as compared one to another. Some very smart animals (For example, the wolverine) have been missed in most of the tests performed so far. Trappers who know the wolverine, and its cleverness in getting food from traps without being caught, believe that it should rank among the "top ten,"

However that may be, all scientists seem to agree on one point—that certain apes belong at "a 'op of the list. The gorilla usually is ranked third, and the rhesus (pronounced REE-sus) monkey

sometimes is placed fourth. Above them are the chimpanzee and the orangutan.

Rhesus monkeys really are smart fel-lows. Some of them, in captivity, have become experts in using hammers and nails. One was given a s.w with which to cut some sticks in two. Clasping one end of the saw with his feeth and the other end with his feet, he used his hands to hold the sticks. Then he rubbed the sticks over the teeth of the saw, and they were cut in two. Perhaps you have heard of baby apes

which were placet side-by-side with hu-man babies, and which have made more progress than their human companio That story is true only for a short period During some months of its infancy, an in-fant age may learn to hold objects better, and to perform more "tricks," than a human baby, but there comes a time when the ape along down. Within two or three years, it is far behind.

Baby gorillas have been studied with care, and sometimes prove amusing. One of them, in the Washington Zoo, used to

spend hours playing with toy balloons, dumbbells and pieces of rope.

Adult corillas are known for their strength. They seem to be good fathers, and will take risks to guard their families.

For SCIENCE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: The Smartest Animals. A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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to make a hydrogen bomb. They are almost certain Mot ow has not had time to make an H-bomb . . . The new explosion could have been an improved baby-sized bomb-in which case, the Russians are getting nearer to the type used in artillery shells, etc ... Pontecorvo, who eluded the British by going to Italy, then to Finland, then into Russia, will now be given Russian citizenship. He is credited,

with putting the latest bomb together. RUSSIAN EXPERIMENTS - It's no secret that the United States and other friendly nations have seismographs and Geiger counters stationed around Soviet borders to pick up earth tremors and uranium dust. Airplane patrols also take samples of dust out of the air to analyze them for uranium ... From these detection devices it seems clear that the Russians tried to set off an./ mb saveral weeks ago which fizzled - perhaps because the trigger mechanism failed. This is the most delicate part of the A-bomb ... This failure was why the atomic commission reported to Truman quite recently that no Russian bombs had been set off. The second attempt took place about 10 days ago and produced a low-grade explosion, appar-

ently not nearly as powerful as our weak-SOVIET POTENTIALITIES - Best information on the future of the Russian A-bomb is that they have just as much scientific brains as we, but hag behind in technical know-how and large-scale production. Coviet scientists thoroughly derstand the theory of atomic energy but in addition to poor production techniques the Russians are short of uranium and plutonium. . This is where the U.S.A. has gained its tr endous atomic superiority. Only sources of Russian uranium are the worn-out mines in East Germany and in the Jacksmov region of Czechoslovakia It was from the latter mines, incidentally that a group of Czech miners deserted across the border into Germany last week carrying messages from freedom balloons...Russian geologists are frantically scouring the Soviet Union and satellite nations new deposits, and this

picture could change. INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC CONTROLS Secretary Acheson is wifting to make one more gesture toward world con-trol of atomic energy—as a result of Stalin's recent feeler-though we have our fingers crossed ... Acheson will work only through the United Nations. There can be no separate dickering with Russia. Furthermore, Acheson will not budge one inch from the Baruch plan for controlling the bomb and will insist on a foolpro system of int ational inspection make sure the Russians keep their word. Meanwhile U.S. Ambassador Alan Kirk has warned from Moscow that Stalin's statement about international control of the atom was merely for the purpose of preventing the use of our new atomic weapons is Korea. Stalin figured that if the U.S.A. were engaged to an international conference on atomic nergy, we could not disrupt such a conference by using atomic weapons while we were still talking. Such strategy would permit the Chinese to build up more strength in Korea while we talked.

### BAYLOR HAS EDGE

# Texas Is Favored, SMU And Bears Due To Win Starts Underdog This Weekend

Texas is a 614-point favorite to beat Oklahoma but SMU is a 13point underdog to Notre Dame in Saturday's big intersectional games for Southwest Conference teams.

Rice is rated even against Navy Baylor plays Arkansas at Waco, TCU engages Texas Tech at Lubbock and Texas A&M meets Trinity at San Antonio.

Baylor is a 13-point favorite over Arkansas and TCU is 10 points over Texas Tech. The Aggie-Trinity game wasn't rated.

The conference boasts a 10-5 intersectional record and can lose six of the eight remaining games and still be ahead in inter-conference

Longhorn Trainer Frank Medina said Fullback Byron Townsend had flu. Ed Price was well satisfied with the way Richard Ochoa, Townsend's replacement, has been running. Price had the Longhorns concentrating on ball handling on a couple of new plays and testing various defenses against Oklaboma's attack.

At Norman, Okla., Coach Bud Wilkerson listed another injured player, End Carl Allison.

Bayler polished passing and running plays and drilled on defense against Arkansas in Waco Saturday. The Texas Aggles smoothed its

powerful T-formation offense. SMU looked alert against Notre Dame passing and ground plays in their long afternoon drill. Jess Neely send his Rice Ow charges through a rouge head-

knocking scrimmage. TCU was wondering if Guard Herbert Zimmerman and Defense End Charles Rogers would be able to play against Texas Tech Satur day night in Lubbock.

Otis Douglas said he believed Charles Hallum, speedy Arkansas sophomore, probably will start at Arkansas' injury-riddled fullback position against Baylor Saturday.

# Dogies Invade Angelo Today

Big Spring's up-and-coming B in San Angelo today, unbeate where at 4 p.m. it was to take the field against that school's reserves. The Dogies, masterminded by Conn Isaacs and Larry McCulloch. five starts and at the same time

try to avenge a loss suffered several weeks ago by their big brothers, the A stringers. The Shorthorns dropped their first game of the season last week when Sweetwater nipped them, 13-6. It was an honorable loss, though,

and a break or two could have swung the issue their way.

Earlier, the Shorthorns had beaten Stanton, Lamesa and Snyder in

In all the Big Springers have

### Air History Made

pared to 32 for the foe.

SINGAPORE, Oct. 11. IF -Britain's new Comet jet air liner screeched to a landing on Singapore's Kallang Airport today, bringing this far off Asian island



### Tourney Threat

Benny Edwards warms up for the first annual Big Spring Country Club Junior golf tournament as other entries look on. The meet, limited to children of club members, will be unreeled Sunday. In the background, left to right, are Mary Ann Nugent, Frankle Powell and Gordon Bristow. (Mathis Photo).

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jimmy Ellison, Sr., father of the Big Spring high school football tackle, has great respect for the coaching ability of Henry Frnka, the fulane university head mentor.

When in high echool, Ellison used to play against Frnka's teams. Bob Smith, the Texas Aggie terror, who was supposed to rune wild this fall, ranks only seventh among individual ball carriers of the South-west Conference this week, having gained 166 yards in 38 carries for

a four yard average.

I still think Coach Ray George isn't taking full advantage of Smith's ability, just as Rusty Russell didn't use Kyle Rote the right way last

year.

George must know what he's doing, though. The Aggies are still California over Oregon State, Stanford over UCLA, Washington over

C. ARMISTEAD STILL LEADING BALL CARRIER Sophomore J. C. Armistead remains the Big Spring Steers' leading ball carrier after last week's game with a net pickup of 218

Speck Franklin is second with 162 paces in 36 tries.

The aforementioned Mr. Smith and Kentucky's Babe Parilli may be left out in the cold when it comes time for the grid analysts to select

All-America teams this year.

Smith isn't getting in the headlines enough to offset the publicity barrages fired by the tub-beaters for California's Johnny Olezewski.

The Southwest's best bet for All-America honors could be Larry

Isbell, the Baylor magician.

Off course, the University of Texas' Don Menasco has an inside track for an end berth on the mythical teams.

FLORIDA COULD WIND UP IN ORANGE BOWL Florida university is a good bet to wind up in the Orange Bowl next
Jan. 1. despite the Gators loss to Georgia Tech recently.

Miami ended up there last season, although it didn't have too

up there last seas spectacular a record. Local and area teams, of course, always have The Gators, as most everyone knows, are coached by Bob Woodruff, the former Baylor mentor. Since observers have stated flatly that this

is the best Florida team since 1928, when Charles Bachman was the Florida still has tough games with Auburn, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia, Miami and Alabama remaining on its schedule.

In three years' time, Dean Franks won 60 mound decisions for the

Roswell Longhorn baseball Jeague club.

# NAVY OVER RICE

# Williamson Predicts Baylor, Texas And Irish Will Win

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON spective opponents in many games lows. And what a colorful lot of this week either have identical Wil-names, How could you rate them llamson ratings or ones differing all without a system? only in the decimal figure.

Saturday, Texas versus Oklahoma at Dallas. Two giants of even cali-

Irish really is. Another crucial game Saturday

sin. This may be tough.

On Friday a honey will be Miami U. of Florida to upset Purdus again, like they did last year.

again, like they did last year. Mighty closs.

In major ranks the following games all should be nin and tuck. Army over Dartmouth, Florida over Auburn, Camp Lejeune over Beston U., Wyoming over Colorado A&M (tough), Georgia Tech over LSU (tough), Michigan over Indians, Idaho over Montana.

Other close "majors" include Princeton over Penn, Oregon State-

nceton over Penn, Oregon States of Southern California, Stanford or UCLA. Holy Cross over Tuna, Houston over Tuna, he game of the week in the mid-brackets will be Bucknell to put brakes on roaring Kent State, a lesser brackets over the week-

Closer than a gnat's eyebrow tests in the tess-up-category. These That saying fits perfectly many so-called "little" teams take their games this week-end. Re- football as seriously as the big fellows. And what a colorful lot of A honey on Sunday will be St.

A honey on Sunday will be St.
Take one of the biggest games on Saturday. Texas versus Oklahoma at Dallas. Two giants of oven calibre, each rated the same—96.2 On the theory that Dallas is in Texas, select the Longhorns of Texas by a hair.

The game of the week will be Notre Dame over S.M.U. at South Bend, Ind. This should show just how good this 1951 edition of the Irish really is.

Another crucial game Saturday will be St. Tonas Au aw I all of the St. Texas Au aw I all of th ream. In four seneral ground: (i) to home the four seneral ground: (i) Mafor Conference games, (ii) All other Pourpear games by regime. (ii) Anvise games if Junior Chilege games. Home sames in siphabetical order trader each tysion. All tensys below eith ne railings given their have not played previous. This seeson or their excess to date we not hit the wire services.

# Aggies, Purple LITTLE SPORT

BY, HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 11. M-Pick ing football winners:

Texas over Oklahoma: Oklaho nade only four first downs against Texas A&M last Saturday and the exactly puny.

Notre Dame over SMU: The Methodist will rate a contest in he rugged Southwest Conference ng more than a signal drill after this encounter with the Irish.

Baylor over Arkansas Texas A&M over Trinity. TCU over Texas Tech. Hardin-Simmons over Tempe

State. Ohio State over Wisconsin: The this one can give up all tope of making the Rose Bow

Georgia Tech over LSU: Tech reportedly had the best freshman football team in the country last

California over Washington State. What team in the cou has a better one-two punch than

Princeton over Penn: This one could go the other way. Tennessee over Chattanooga Why don't you pick on somebody

Kentucky over Mississippi State: how can a team like Kentucky lose four straight?

Army over Dartmouth: An 18year-old freshman, Pete . V a h n takes over the Cadet quarterback-Eumping the others:

Alabama over Villanova, Fordham over Boston College, Purdue

SATURDAY East; Cornell over Harvard, Illiiois over Syracuse, Yale over Co-

Midwest: Colorado over Missourl. Iowa State over Kansas State, Iowa over Pittsburgh, Kansas over Utah, Michigan State over Marquette, Michigan over Indiana, Northwestern over Minnesota, Nebraska over Penn State, Oklahoma A&M over Wichita.

Duke over North Carolina State, Florida over A u b u rn Holy Cross over Tulane, Maryland over Georgia, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over South Carolina, Virginia over WTL;

Wake Forest over William & Mary Far West: Arizona over Texas Western, College of Pacific over Clemson, Denver over New Mexico, Montana over Idaho, Southern Oregon, Wyoming ever Colorado

# **Brooks Still** Leads Scorers

Though his team suffered first defeat last weeked, Ralph Brooks of Midland, remained the Brooks of Midland, remained the leading scorer in District I-AAA go to Mexico City, Oct. 23, for the Brooks has now counted 48 points, six more than Ray Taylor, Lamesa's end, who has become Jerry Millsaps' star received.

Jerry Millsaps' star receiver. Two other players, James Butler of Sweetwater and Jimmy Robin-

## Price To Retire As Loop Prexy

League in Lubbock Sunday.

ever since its organization in 1937, said he was leaving because of the

and he was leaving because of the expansion of his duties as secretary of the Texas League.

The league meeting will discuss ways of cutting expenses in view of declining attendance. One move being talked is to cut down on the number of veteran players a club number of veteran players a club may carry. The 17-player limit new provides for 10 veterans, five rookles and two limited service





### One-Man Gang

A one-man wave of destruction in Big Spring Yearling games this season has been Buddy Cosby (above), a back. Cosby has been terrific on offense and even better as a line backer, He'll see action when the Junior, high club hosts Thomas A. Edison San Angelo Saturday night.

# **Eighth Graders** Play Tonight

send the Eighth grade football team of Big Spring against the Coahoma Eighth graders in the local stadium at 7:30 o'clock this evening. o

The contest was originally book ed to be played in Coahema this afternoon, this reset for Coaliom Friday afternoon.

Crawford are planning to use a lot of players whe have not seen action previously this season.

The Coshoma team probably will be made up of 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys and will probably compare favorably with the Yearlings in weight.

### Maxwell To Play In Mexico City

DENTON, Oct. 11, W-The North Texas State golf team, intercollegiate champion for three years, has quite a pre-Christmas schedule. Having the National Amateur champion - Billy Maxwell - the t demand.

The gold am will play in the Hard Scrabble Tournament at Fort

benefit exhibitions in Texas for the Gonzales Crippled Children's

### Goff May Move

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (8-The news said today it had learned that Rob-ert E. Lee (Bobby) Guff, general manager, of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas Baseball League, likely will move to the Wichita Falls club of the Big State League as general manager.

# Frosh Teams Vie

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. W. A&M freshmen meet Baylor's Cube tonight. The Aggles are unbeaten,

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OTHER EASTERN



From where I sit a. by Joe Marsh

### **Our Bank Says** "Help Yourself" too. At the end of the day the

small change these days - what with candy, gum, cigarette and soft drink machines . . . pay phones .. . and those penny sales taxes Used to put a strain on our

bank. Changing money took up a lot of time. Then the Chief Teller Happy Wilson, read about another bank using a "help yourself" change system. The directors deelded to see if it would work here. They set out some big shallow bowls full of nickels, dimes and

pennies with a sign saying "MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE." Works fine totals are never more than & couple of cents under-or overthe right amount.

From where I sit, folks everywhere are pretty much alike, al-though they may seem different. Farmers and city folks, Republi-cans and Democrats, those who esjoy a giass of beer occasionally and those who prefer something elselly try to live up to the

# **Bronx Bombers Came Through** Like The Champs They Are

### Gallant Giants In Late Bid

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By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Oct. 11. UB-Old Casey Stengel sits atop the basewink and three straight world championships to show for his first three years as manager of the New

York Yankees. the grizzled skipper will be back in 1952 to complete his \$65,000 plus contract. And probably 1933 and

Unless poor health dampens the fire of this old warhorse, he'll be back as jong as they went him. Right now, that's probably forever. Sure Lee Durocher's "miracle men" Giants gave the Yanks a good wrestle before succumbing, 4-3, in Wednesday's sixth game at chilly Yankee Stadium. But they couldn't

Coaches Roy Baird and Earl games without a pitcher for the

Still Hatik Bauer's 400-foot triple unloaded the bases with the winning runs in the sixth. That was flow, has driven in more than 1,000 the ball game, plain and simple.

playoff game. And they never quit keep it under control.

Bauer, more or less of a flop in this series, emerged a double hero. minth, His hit over Monte Irvin's head score.

won the game from Dave Koslo. win the game from Dave Koslo.

His aliding catch of pinch hitter
Sai Yvars' sinking liner saved the
game in the ninth.

All the credit in the world belongs to the gallant Giants who clawed from last to first in the
most exciting playoff series in all
haseball history. They never quit
when the Dodgers had them 4-1

# Sweewater Emerges As Top Contender in I-AAA Race

suddenly emerged as the top con-tender to Midiand in District I-AAA, although the Ponies have been able to win but one game this

reason.

The Cayuses cleaned up on San
Angelo so decisively (33-6) tagt

### Smith Is Shaded By Glenn Lippman

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. W -How many times has a man quite manage, another miracle who can play any backfield position against an aroused Yankee club and substitute in the footbaff line that chalked up its 14th world if needed?

Championship in 18 series.

If you clocked sharp you could turn at all the jobs in the backwho can play any backfield position

that chalked op its 14th world championship in 18 series.

If you clooked sharp you could see this goming since Sunday's postponement. Trailing 2-1 in games without a pitcher for the fourth, the Yanks got a terrific break when a 24-inch rainfall washed the game into the Harlem River.

Allie Reynolds gained another day of precious rest and came back to blind the Giants Monday. Then they rolled the heavy artillery into action for the 13-1 slaughter of the fifth game.

Maybe they were lucky to close it out in six. The Giants outhit them-yesterday, 11-7, and staged a rousing finish that all but saved the day.

Still Hafik Bauer's 400-foot triple

As a matter of fact, the Swact-water bunch looked much more ef-fective against the Bobeats than did the Midland club earlier is the

Vernon wasn't too impressive in its assignment last week, just man-aging to get by Quanah, 8-0. Midland dropped its first game of the year, it 19-15 verdiet to high-frying Recommend.

flying Brownwood.

Big Spring is the only team in the conference which hasn't been able to register a win. The Steers will be lifle this week, preparing for their Oct. 19 assignment with Haskell Haskell.

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Willes 38.3 vs Bethang W. 98.5
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# **Myopia Comments** On World Series

imaginary radio interview with Announcer-Heb, beh. Well, sir Series baseball fan.

suncer-I understand you've disappointment? seen going to World Series games Myopia—My cowbell broke in da contests for 40 years. What do you told inning uh da foist game. I think of this one?

Myopia-Awright. Announcer — I agree with you.
was one of the most thrilling in Announcer—That's

Myopia-Awright. Announcer—Yes, they sure did hit splendidly when the chips were down. And what did you think of was out having a beer wit my

Myopia—Dere drop kicking was supofb, but dey need a few les-sons in howda dribble. How did

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myopia, a faithful World and would you mind telling our audience what was your biggest

Announcer-That's too bad, sir.

tory. How did you like the New I guess that home run by Gil Mc-Dougald with the bases loaded

Myopia-I di'n getta see it. I was out having a beer wit my brudder-in-law. Duh dope-he always Announcer—Did you take your US May Curtail

scoreboards for, ain't it. Don't dey government is reported to have de- partment has asked.

year. Dey were scared to let um first quarter.

ins-dub bums. How yub like that? Auto industry sources had said Announcer (hurriedly) — Well, they expected stocks of alloy steel thank you very much, sir. And now to be larger than officials had an-

Myopia (grabbing the micro-phone)—Hullo, Mamat Hullo, Ma-is limited to about 1.1 million

### **Engineers To Build Emergency Airstrips** On Frozen Lakes

emergency airstrips on the frozen lakes and shifting bogs of the Yukon Territory this winter.

The Army, in ansumeing today the exercise which it has dubbed HOW TO TALK

"Eager Beaver," said about 300 BACK TO JUDGE

neers will take part.

The emergency landing fields will be constructed near Kluane Lake, about 200 miles from the Alaskan border. The operation, which will be under control of the U. S. Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, will also test the capabilities and limitations of men and confirment under arctic weather ulpment under arctic weather

# TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX The Bar X was the brand of a Texas capitalist who at one time owned the principal interest in the Crary Hotel at Mineral Wells, Tex-Atlantic Treaty Organization as, an oil mill in Fort Worth, and (NATO). toid inning uh da foist game. I was interested in a number of West couldn't get it wolking again until Texas banks. In 1905 there were ome 15,000 cattle wearing the Bar

> years ago. Webb's principal ranching interests during the time of his activity were in Montague and Clay Coun-

# Myopia—At six bucks a ticket? Auto Production Ansouncer—But about the Series —do you think the better team By 13 Per Cent won?

Myopia-Dat's wat dey have WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UB-The suppose to tell duh difference be- cided to curtail automobile productween dub two teams? Who am I tion by about 13 per cent under to criticize dub scoreboard? I got present output and allow 950,000 my own troubles.

Announcer—Well, let's put it an three months of 1952.

other way. Did your favorite team Informed officials said Wednesday that decision has been made Myopia—How you like dat? Did by the Defense Production Admin-my fav'rut team win? Who uah istration (DPA). An announcetryin' to kid, Mac. You know ment is due Friday. Earlier plans well's I do duh Worl' Serious boy-had been to cut production of pas-cotted duh Brooklyn Dodgers this senger cars to about 800,000 in the

ticipated.

ma! I'm on duh raddio. You hear through curtailments in the supply

of steel, copper and aluminum. -At the same time, officials of the steel industry urged Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson to support their pleas for higher steel prices. That was their principal reply to Wilson's demand that they WASHINGTON, Oct: 11. US—A submit to him suggestions for boosting steel output. The industry small group of U. S. and Canadian boosting steel output. The industry leaders contended a price hike is needed to compensate for higher boosting steel output. The industry

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11. UB-The defendant in a drunken driving case Wednesday plead-

ed:
"Judge, if you fine me, I'll
lose my job and lose my standing in the church." Municipal Judge J. Fred Jones dismissed the charge.

# Yank Soldier Top Paid GI In NATO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UN\_ Seventy-five lousy dollars a

\$75-a-month U. S. recruit is a rich man compared with the draftee in any other country of the North

His British comrade - in - arms starts soldiering at \$16.80 a month. X brand of the owner, Sidney Webb, who died in Mineral Wells several — \$10.08.

And so it goes on down the line to the Turkish draftee, who's mus-tered in at — honest, this is not typographical error - 11 cents

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military authorities, were made public by a House Appropriations the Turkish system: it gives a man plenty of incentive to buck for of-

the American fighting man and his overseas counterpart will be even greater if Congress approves the ten per cent across-the-board increase which the Defense De-

The figures for the overseas

any army to learn that the pay goes up fast as a man rises through the officer ranks.

or \$203 a month, compared with the \$384.75 that an American major gets. Belgium, which has \$6-a-month draftees, pays its majors up to \$279.20.

And Turkey, with its 11 cent conscripts, pays majors up to \$197 a

can major is paid about five times as much as a draftee, a French major gets 36 times as much as a French draftee and a Turkish major 1,790 times as much

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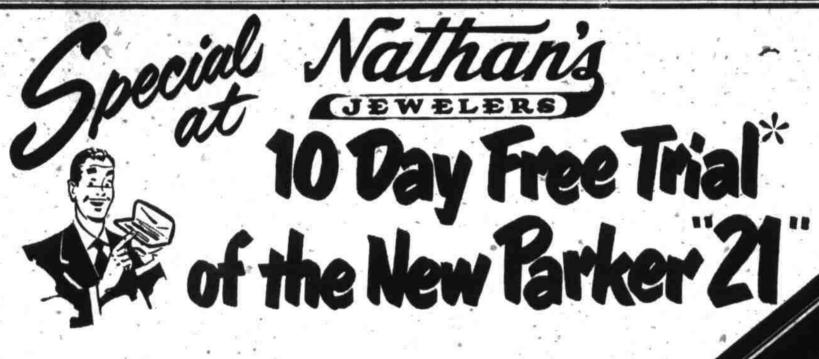
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