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slaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower and the Republican record

on domestic and foreign policies.

Stevenson was preparing to sail

into Eisenhower as representing

only a mouthpiece for Sen. Robert

A. Taft of Ohio in a major address

He picked McCarthy-without

naming the senator in the advance

text handed to newsmen-as the

object for attack in a speech pre-

Declaring that "the pillorying of

"I hope the time will never come in America when charges are tak-

accuser stills every other voice in

Stevenson has chided Eisen

does not condone "besmirching the

has done just that. And Stevenson told an enthusiastic ,overflow au-

dience in Detroit's 4,500-seat Mason-

ic Temple last night that McCar-

thy had failed to turn up a single

Communist with "wild and reck-

'Catching real Communist

Stevenson's attack on McCarthy

ollowed by only a few hours Pres-

ident Truman's accusation that

Eisenhower had betrayed his life-

long principles and his best friend

Moore said his company hopes

to make the cut-over to dial opera-

tions by the latter part of next

The local manager estimated that

pleted by Jan. 15, 1953. Installation

of equipment will be started at that

telephone expansion and moderni-

ime, he said, ad all phases of the

Moore's report, read to the com-

mission by City Manager H. W.

SOMETIME IN SUMMER

Conversion To Dial

Phones Due In '53

September, 1953, John B. Moore, portion of a requested rate increase

ration program are due completion said. Seventy-two of these are in-

statement that no eventuality, in- The local manager indicated an

nee's old friend.

in Milwaukee tonight.

sin Field House audience.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

At Least 82 Dead After OCTOBER 514 THRU 1114

Smoke-Filled Room

Part of the Fire Prevention Week display at the Big Spring VA Hospital is the "smoke-filled room" behind the window in the picture above. Inside the room, a mock-up shows a patient drowsing while he smokes in bed. The practice isn't recommended, says A. B. Duckett, chief of protective services at the VA Hospital. Framing the window are posters listing precautions which will help prevent fires. Fire-

TRUMAN IN THE MIDWEST

President Lashes Ike Farm Policy Views As Insulting

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. he's been in the Army.

ing downright silly and insulting Brannan would accomplish -- only I was absolutely wrong." the intelligence of farm men and

Truman said that in an address The President declared the Democratic Party has regimented farmers have stepped up farm output

of them now own their own farms.
With the help of the biggest agriculture research program ever undertaken he said American farmers have stepped up farm output by 50 per cent in 20 years. No longer do we have 15-cent corn and 3-cent hogs he said. But we remember them.

Truman took issue with Eisenhower for his speech at Kasson, nn, describing the Brannan Plan

of history's greatest jobs in that win its 32 electoral votes. office and that last fiscal year his price support operations gave the personally fight back at criticisms today in view of the chaos in which Treasury a net income of more than 100 million dollars.

He said Brannan made to Congress the best recommendations any one had thought of up to that time for providing supports for perishable commodities like hogs. eggs and milk, and better than any one has thought of since. They were presented as the basis

for discussion, Truman went on, Eugene, Ore., last night. He said: came to this town, and said:

They decided to call it a plan

Mossadegh Demands \$56 Million To Clear

Britain within a week to clear the way for a swift "final" settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute, it was officially disclosed today. Iranian reply to joint British-American proposals for settling as Democrats for Eisenhower anthe dispute that has plunged Iran to near bankruptcy and left virtually idle the nationalized 11/2 bil-

The figure represented a drop from \$37,200,0000 requested at first by Mossadegh as the amount due his country in disputed oil royal-Mossadegh sought that amount also as a condition for re-

lion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

THE WEATHER



High today 74, low onight 50, high to-norrow 80.

Special campaigning programs ordered the raids to investigate al- the project could be completed in veloped areas before the telephone

Truman said that in Kasson, the candidate. 8 P-President Truman said today Republican candidate "fell in with The President accused Elsenhow-The President carried into the Midwest farm belt his fight to specific criticism. He just prom- Truman admitted that he of ised that the Republicans would considered without any bankruptcy in their

prepared for delivery at the Har-vest Jubilee at Shenandoah, Ia. was as grim as they'd ever-seen tional defense. him in his assault on Eisenhower. Truman is making a coast-to-coast

son, the Democratic presidential pared for a University of Wiscon-

Dwight D. Eisenhower's farm this little scheme and he indulged er of betraying life-long principles the innocent has caused the wise speeches show he doesn't know in some cheap name calling. He and his best friends by supporting to stammer and the timid to remuch about what's being going on called the Brannan Plan 'moral what he called such "moral pig-treat," the Illinois governor left in the U. S. during the 40 years bankruptcy' and other names. Did mies" as Republican Sens. Jo-no doubt he was aiming at Mche say what was wrong with the seph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Carthy when he asserted: Truman admitted that he once

Eisenhower qualified en as the equivalent of facts, when convince voters the general isn't ised that the Republicans would considered Eisenhower qualified en as the equivalent of facts, when fund some way to accomplish the for the presidency and went on to suspicions are confused with certain said the GOP nominee is talk-He contended that Eisenhower the land."

betrayed his principles and sup-porters by adopting "reactionary" At Colorado Springs, Colo., yes-terday reporters thought Truman views on foreign policy and na-He accused Eisenhower of de-

Ike May Personally

for price supports for perishables moral bankruptcy.

The President said Agriculture

The Dwight D. Eisenhower drove with us. I was testifying for inhis slam-bang attack against the creased Army strength. I proposed administration and President Tru-Secretary Brannan has done one man to California today, hoping to prepared for the worst,

thrown at him by Truman. Democratic accusations that he's having done our best. Yet from the amateurs or children, especially now trying to disclaim responsibil- back platform of a campaign train noisy ones," he said acidly. "It is

imperiled the United States by not of my country. sizing up the Russian threat after

"As you know, ladies and gento make a campaign issue of it tlemen, through this region another (Truman's) campaign train preceded mine some time back. and to call it "socialism and From its back platform, many red thought that if they could say it hot salvoes were loosed at me. often enough people would believe Now one of the charges made was that 'n 1945 I expressed the hope

Texas Dems LONDON, Oct. 8 M-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has demanded 56 million dollars **Active Here**

Local organizational activities for Eisenhower for President had Eisenhower remained silent. The demand was made in the picked up on a new front today. The Howard County unit of Texnounced the opening of campaign headed into the Sacramento Valley day. headquarters at 108 West 3rd, in the Elmo Wasson building.

The office will be open during back at Truman himself. regular business hours, with a receptionist on hand, said Doug for talks at Suisun-Fairfield, Mar-Orme, local chairman of the Texas Democrats for Eisenhower. He said everyone is invited to call at the office to get any information requested, to enroll as a volunteer worker, or to get literature.

"Our efforts will be toward carrying out the mandate of the Texas Reds Conducted State Democratic convention," said Orme, "This mandate said: 'It is oon, tonight and work for the election of front organizations and newspapers agreed to install dial phone equip-

> are being mapped by the local di- leged threats to the security of the two years. Questioning by city recting committees, said Orme, state and of "demoralization of the commissioners then brought out the he said. and volunteer workers are being army. enrolled. The office has a phone,

"Now. I think if we had not There were indications that he'll pursued such a policy at that time, the world exists, we would be agents, like killing poisonous He struck back last night at terribly blaming ourselves for not snakes or tigers, is not a job for ity for foreign policies that he came the charge that because of a job for professionals who know that hope and that belief I had their business and their adversar-Truman has said Eisenhower done much to destroy the safety les."

"And that charge came from the very same man who only three Eisenhower answered that in years later, remember, in 1948,

"I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. people that run the government would like to be."

Eugene Mayor Edwin Johnson estimated the crowd at 6,000.

Truman told an audience in Colorado yesterday Eisenhower had "betrayed every principle about our foreign policy and our national defense that I thought he believed in."

Gov. Sherman Adams of Massachusetts — Eisenhower's campaign manager, replied that Truman "bemeans himself and his office by slandering the man who saved the phone operations in Big Spring will gram. Allied cause and his country." But be sometime between June and

However, Eisenhower's advisers local manager for Southwestern with the understanding that restudied the Truman speech carefully as this special left Oregon and report to city commissioners Tuesfor its first stop at Sacramento. They were known to be discussing whether the general should fire June, although the date still is in-

The whistle-stop scheduled called definite. for talks at Suisun-Fairfield, Mar-tinez, Crockett, Vallejo, Richmond Eighth and Runnels will be com-

See IKE, Page 11, Col. 3

French Raids On

PARIS, Oct. 8 (#) - Police Whitney, came almost on the secthe recommendation of the convention that every Democrat in Texas today on Communist and Red crease granted when the company eastern part of the city will be Dwight D. Eisenhower for President and Richard Nixon for vice president.

In authorized official source president.

An authorized official source said the Paris military tribunal had was granted, company officials said residents will move into newly developed areas before the telephone

> Offices of 16 organizations in cluding a national emergency, additional progress report will be Paris were searched. Paris were searched.



Where Chinese Reds Strike

Arrow locates White Horse Mountain and Arrowhead Ridge, Alliedheld hills on the Korean front which bore the brunt, Oct. 7. of the biggest co-ordinated Communist attack in at least a year. Human waves of Chinese Reds were beaten back despite Communist attempt to cut off reinforcements by opening Pongnae Reservoir gates and flooding the Yokkok River, which loops around the hills. Other attacking Reds managed to gain a foothold on Finger Ridge, east of Kumsong on the central front. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Seconds later, another express, ROK Infantry Retakes Hill As Wild Fighting Goes On

SEOUL, Oct. 8. 49-South Korean as I am. Morale never has been nfantrymen, fighting with bayo- higher." nets, tonight recaptured a vital shell-cratered peak overlooking the ancient invasion route to Seoul in a brutal battle that has raged since hower for supporting McCarthy's bid for re-election, despite the

Wisconsin senator's attack on the patriotism of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Republican nomi-Monday night. A front line officer said the Korean troops cut a Chinese battalion forced battalion of Chinese swarm-of 700 men down to 150 in recap-ed up the slopes of White Horse Eisenhower has said that while he will support all of the Repub- turing the crest of White Horse Hill lican nominees for Congress-inon the Western Front.

cluding McCarthy, who conferred with him when the general was biggest Communist attack in a campaigning in Wisconsin — he year—has changed hands more than a dozen times as both sides reputation of any innocent man threw tanks, artillery and men or condemning by loose associa- into the raging battle.

A few hours earlier, the Chinese Democrats contend that McCarthy recklessly charged through an Althe crest. Then they hit the Korean defenders on the south slope but the Republicans held fast. Fighting was only slightly less

bitter elsewhere along the front as its third day.

Allied warplanes rocketed overhead, plastering Red lines directly behind the front.

Earlier today in Seoul, Gen.

Army commander, said: tion of its main battle positions. center in Big Spring. Action has been limited to out-

by embracing "moral pigmies" Joe is a decent fellow. But the See STEVENSON, Page 11, Col. 2 pated in the current action are Monday was \$23,025, not including

Commissioners in 1950 granted

would go in effect on conversion

Moore said in his latest report

the Big Spring exchange between

Telephone waiting list now in-

cludes 147 persons, the manager

side the city, 39 live in the area

just outside the city limits, and 36

in 30 to 45 days with other areas

company is ready to serve them,

are rural residents who desire tele-

to dial operations.

Aug. 31, he said.

Mountain despite a shattering Al-**Chest Drive**

necessarily at an end.

Front line reports said a rein-

forced battalion of Chinese swarm-

Lags; Airmen Give \$3,400

have contributed \$3,400 to the How County Community Ches bitter elsewhere along the front as campaign, Maj. Risden Wall, pro-the big Red offensive moved into ject officer, announced today. In addition, pledges amounting to \$150 have been received at the base

Airmen are shooting at a goa of \$5,000 for the Chest. Base drive will continue through another pay James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth day Oct. 10. Air Force personne are counting on the Community "The Eighth Army has stopped Chest fund to make possible the all attacks without any penetra- establishment of a servicemen's

No new reports were received Action has been finited to but posts, and the enemy has been clobbered in that area.

The state of the campaign of the campaig WAFB collections. Third general report meeting is

scheduled for 4 p. m. today at Chest offices, 117% Runnels, All division chairmen, team captains and others are urged to turn in contributions and pledges, said Elmo Wasson, general chairman. Goal for the Community Chest campaign is \$49,952 which will finance operations of Boy and Girl Scout organizations, YMCA and Salvation Army, and create the serv icemen's center Date for conversion to dial tele-|completion of the conversion pro

The drive, officially less than 50 per cet complete, is lagging be-hind the rate of the 1951 campaign.

Rescues Stranded Crew Of Tanker

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct 8 UR that 2,486 telephones were added to Swedish Coast Guard boats today rescued a Dutch tanker and its Jan. 1 and Aug. 31 this year. Discrew of 10 grounded in the galeconnects during the same period toswept Gulf of Bothnia. The tanker talled 1,498, leaving a net gain of was the 315-ton Heemskert out of 988 phones. There were 7,315 telephones in service in Big Spring on

What About Texas?

Going for Ike or Adlai? Is the new Republican sentiment enough to change the state? The Gallup Poll has made a recent survey of Texas voters, and the result is to be found in the

> Gallup Poll On Today's Editorial Page

Death Toll Expected To Rise Above 100

HARROW, England, Oct. 8 (AP) - Two collisions involving three trains killed at least 82 persons here today and piled wooden coaches 50 feet high in a mass of wreckage. Some of the dead were in the coaches; others were mow-

ed down as they waited on a station platform. Officials of the government-operated railways said the death toll may top 120. More than 130 persons were treated

at hospitals and hundreds received first aid. The wreck came just after 8 am, at the height of the morning commuting rush. The scene was the station in this

Middlesex village 10 miles northwest of London. Eight hours later, rescue workers still were digging through the debris in search+

of additional victims.

First, an express running 95 minutes late from Perth, Scotland, to London rocketed into the rear of a stationary suburban train. The express locomotive sheared express locomotive sheared through the wooden coaches, jammed with 600 passengers seated and standing, and blocked both

main lines.

the crest at 5 p.m. and held on.

reans threw back three Red as-saults on White Horse between

Tuesday midnight and Wednesday

During the afternoon, a roaring

artillery duel drove both sides

AP correspondent Milo Farneti

away from the crest.

bound from London to Manchester, The collisions involved two fast plowed into the wreckage. Its two expresses and a packed suburban locomotives leaped from the tracks and skittered along a platform full of commuters wait-ing for other trains, mowing them down like a giant scythe. Derailed coaches rode up on

each other until the topmos smashed into a crosswalk 45 feet above the tracks, knocking a huge segment out of it and plummeting pedestrians into the wreckage.

The terrific double impact threw chunks of debris clear through one wall of the Harrow Station and into a shopping center 150 feet

When the known dead passed 80 about eight hours after the wreck, a railways official said:

"If our worst fears prove right there will be another 40 dead in the wreckage we haven't been able to reach yet."

One American serviceman was on the first death list. His name was given as Donald G. Woodvale, Air Force serial No. 19372075, sta

tioned at a maintenance depot.

A suburban train standing in the When they made their charge station was hit from behind by an express bound for London from Scotland. As the wreckage of the first two trains sprawled over the tracks, the London-to-Manchester Eighth Army said the South Ko-

xpress plowed into it.
Two of the three lo were flung broadside across the tracks. At one point three splintered carriages were piled on top

of one another The overhead bridge conne the northbound and southbou station platforms was ripped down

on the wreckage. Ambulances and doctors rushed reported from the front that the from all main communities in

crest of White Horse Mountain was Middlesex County and from N ell-shattered no man's land, west London, All available ambu-It had changed hands 12 times lances were called out and moving

See KOREA, Page 11, Col. 5 See WRECK, Page 11, Col. 4

CITY OFFICIALS SAY

Motorists Divided On Light Sequence

made to city officials.

about as many complaints as comsystem which went into effect about 10 days ago.

Adlai Rally Plans To Be Made Today

Final plans for an area rally and sequence has accelerated trafwhich will bring Speaker Sam fic. Rayburn here for a Saturday night address are due to be made at a trial. It was approved by the city meeting tonight of the Howard commission two weeks ago. Change County Stevenson-Sparkman Club. cycle was lengthened from 35 to

the local "Democrats for Demo-showing identical signals. crats" organization has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the dis-red, 21 seconds green and four rict courtroom at the county seconds yellow. Formerly, it was Courthouse.

Sparkman headquarters in the low. Crawford Hotel lobby probably would go into full-time operation sometime today. Members of the Stevenson-Sparkman Club erected a banner across Third Street in Atlantic Storm front of the Crawford late Tues-

Hardesty said that Rayburn, drive from Dallas to Big Spring to investigate the fifth tropical dis-Saturday, had changed his plans, turbance of the season, The Speaker of the House will The storm-not yet a hurricane at about midnight,

sequence, according to comments 14 to about 20 miles per hour. Drivers, apparently accustomed to Commissioners say they've heard slow-poking through town, haven't speeded up to match the new timments in favor of the new signal ing pattern, some motorists say. Electrician Roy Rogan, who pro-

posed the slower change cycle, Some motorists complain they thinks traffic may move faster as still can make only one light per soon as drivers learn they have change, although longer change an opportunity to make two green lights between changes. He's worried about the people who do their window shopping while under the steering wheel, however. Sight-seers and big trucks which

ren't as fleet and nimble as automobiles apparently cause the greatest slow-down in normal traffic, he Rogan is to conduct traffic count

o determine if the changed timing

The new system is on 30-day Frank Hardesty, chairman of 50 seconds with adjacent lights

Cycle now includes 25 seconds 1714 seconds red, 14 seconds green Hardesty said the Stevenson- and three and a half seconds yel-

Plane To Probe

MIAMI, Fla. (#) - A hurricanshunting plane was to go out who had planned originally to from San Juan, Puerto Rico, today

come by train, and is scheduled to -was located yesterday about 720 arrive here at 3:20 p.m. He will miles east of Antigua, British West leave for the return trip to Dallas Indies, and 2,000 miles southeast



Marine Rocket 'Lift'

When the enemy in Korea began hitting back at rocket launching batteries, guided by smoke and dust trails, the Marines devised this helicopter operation. Usually, two of the craft are used, carrying personnel plus ammunition in cage (left) and the rocket launcher (beneath wheels). The battery is fired, then flown to another spot just back of front lines before the Reds can reply. (Marine Corps Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Additional Parking Meters Due In City

additional parking meters.

City Commissioners Tuesday au- owners' expense, they said. thorized installation of the clocks on three blocks where parking is now unrestricted. Meters will be and Attorney Walton Morrison input up between Second and Third formed the commission that FHA on Gregg and between Second and had been advised of the situation, Fourth on Johson Street.

The land being annexed is part rison said.

ment loan requirements. a letter from O. A. Gassaway, tion wherein a cafe operator de-regional FHA official of Fort Worth, sires to sell beer but finds only a who said it was his understanding portion of a business place within More rain was forecast for today that the city is to pay for paving in and around Wifey Terrace Addition. Commissioners denied that such is true, poigiting out that they had agreed with the developer to include the paving in the year's paving program so that developer ould have the benefit of lower unit cost resulting from the larger

Lutheran Church

SEATTLE UM-Subjects ranging from the opening of a new mission field in Malaya to adoption of a 12-million-dollar budget are on the program for the 18th biennial United Lutheran Church of America Convention opening here to-A communion service in University Methodist Temple, chosen because of its large auditorium, will open the meeting of the largest Lutheran body in this country.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry.

New York, president of the church, will preach at the opening service. Six hundred official delegates and about 1,400 visitors are expected to attend the week-long meeting. Business sessions will start to morrow morning. The agenda in cludes Dr. Fry's biennial report reception of the Caribbean Synod into the church and election of The convention also is expected to act on ministerial pensions and acceptance of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible in

Opens Meeting

the developer's or other property

and told that the city never pays The commission approved second the cost of installing paving, a reading of an ordinance annexing property owner's responsibility.

a small portion of the Banks AdThey have heard no more from dition in northwest part of the city. the FHA official, Whitney and Mor-

of the site for a group of defense rental houses and must be within the city limits to satisfy govern- for use in the water department. nent loan requirements.

No action was taken on a request Officials of the U. S. Sugar Corp. Introduced at the meeting was for clarification of a zoning situa-

Lewis Leaves Impression He **Backs Stevenson**

still hasn't said in so many words whom he favors for the nation's next President but he declared yesterday he didn't see how anyone could vote for a man "whom

The reference to Sen Robert A Taft of Ohlo was taken to mean by 3,000 United Mine Workers delegates that Lewis, their long-time president, does not favor the can-boulevard, didary of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential

our in behalf of Eisenhower and Democratic leaders have claimed his running mate. John Sparkman date.

Taft is bossing the Eisenhower Across the wide street, the Re- The News quoted Caddo Mills campaign.

which is expected to last at least ler week in Sen. Taft's home town. Terming the Ohio senator "the Tuesday morning they finished articulate zombie of predatory and work on a new booth with windows father-but are not kinsmen. oppressive wealth in America," on all sides and painted red, white Lewis said; and blue. Big billboards went up,

"I think it is beyond human comprehension that an American with silver balloon with "Ike" printed ters. a child to rear and a wife to pro- on it. But still no blonde. ect should ever deign to support him. Taft, for public office or any er John Blaffer had let his en- the presidential nominee when he around with a collar around his didate get him in a slight jam.

eck."

Blaffer, an oil man, ordered
The United Mine Workers, as an some confetti to throw on a parade organization, haven't come out in planned for Eisenhower next Tues-support of a presidential candidate day when he is in Houston for a since they went along with former speech. But because of a tight President Franklin D. Roosevelt in schedule the parade has been can-1936. In the last three elections, celled. however, Lewis has supported the Republican nominees.

A financial report submitted to place to throw it. the delegates showed the union had a balance of \$34,032,833.48 on hand as of last June 30. Four years

Sugar Cane Harvest

ers from heavy rains have covered about 10,000 acres of muckland along the southeastern shore of Lake Okeechobee.

Pumps were working around the clock today as farmers sought to

Big grins and slight chuckles took "undecided" voter why he should be's in Dallas. over usually serious Texas politics "stay with the Democrats,"

Texas Politics Is Humorous

AND WHAT ABOUT CONFETTI

But it was still politics ...

That was too much for the GOP

Tuesday, at a giggle-a-minute pace. "Remember those 35-cent steaks Take the scene at the State Fair you didn't have the money to buy?" of Texas. A pretty blonde in the asked the Stevenson man. "Look Taft may lead around by the col- Stevenson - Sparkman Democratic what the Democrats have done for booth, busy sorting literature to you." hand out, had time to say a cheery

"Yeah," said the wavering Dem-"good morning" to passersby.

She apparently didn't know what ocrat, "but they ain't done nothing was about to happen across the for me last year!

The Dallas Morning News, sup-When the fair opened Saturday, porting Eisenhower in the present the Democrats had a fair-sized campaign, joyfully announced that white booth with large placards Adlai Stevenson was backing Ike Taft currently is on a speaking an da neon sign telling Texans Of course it was another manto vote for Adlal Stevenson and not the Democratic Party's candi-

publicans - or Democrats helping Druggist Adlai Stevenson, 59, as Lewis' speech yesterday started them-had a tourquoise-painted Eis- saying "it was my name long beoff the mine workers' convention, enhower-Nixon booth, a bit smal- fore the Democratic nominee was

> same man-the nominee's grand-About the only serious news of the day, politically speaking, came

The Democrats announced Sena-In Houston, Eisenhower-Support- tor Tom Connally would introduce other man whom Taft may lead thusiasm for the Republican can- speaks in Houston, Oct. 18, And Speaker of the House Sam Ray

> Dry Eczema Itch Quick, lasting relief-skin Oil-rich Resinol

Now Offman Blaffer has his confetti-a whole truckload-and no On a downtown Dallas street, a

As Blondes, Balloons Noted Stevenson backer was telling an introduce Stevenson, Oct. 17, when propaganda during a vacation in

> Speaker Rayburn also anounced State Fair grounds.

Which led a wag to remark that any candidate that could get the "blame" for a rain in Texas would surely carry the state.

Guards Watch Cars

Texarkana, Oct. 8 P.-Guards fore labor groups.

explosives from Red River Arsenal, activities, Kheel said as he quoted aged in derailment of a Cotton Belt firm might lose its eligibily to Railroad freight train earlier yes- handle federal government print-

Firing Of Printer For Red Activities

Arbitrator Upholds

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 UP-A courtappointed arbitrator has upheld an employer who fired a union printer on the grounds he neglected duty by participating in pro-Communist Europe.

The arbitrator, Theodore W. that in case of rain Stevenson Kheel, ruled yesterday in a diswould speak at the Sportatorium, a wrestling arena, instead of at the the AFL New York Typographical Union

Kheel found that Deutsch toured Europe early this year, visited Moscow with a group of trade unionists, and upon his return repeated anti-American propaganda of the Communists in speeches be

kept a close watch last night on Duetsch hammered the company two smashed freight cars of high Duetsch hammered the company They were part of 23 cars dam- a document tending to show the ing.



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Topic For Wednesday -7:30 P.M. SINS OF A MORAL MAN OUT FOR SHURCH



IN NEWSWORTHY FABRICS

Fall colors 29.98 Misses' sizes

All-wool smokey fleeces, poodles, diagonal and zebra stripes, checks. These are the style-setting new fabrics in our big coat collection. Some have metal-insulated linings for lightweight warmth.



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Fall colors \$68 Misses' sizes

Here are rich all-wool poodles, textured suedes and novelty-patterned fabrics—all fashion-new for fall. Smart fur ascots, capes, stoles in dyed-persian lamb, sheared beaver, dyed muskrat, dyed marmot.



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(A) Tots' self-help, full-zipper Suit with matching hat. Quilted rayon-acetate lining; warm reprocessed wool interlining. Soft lamb fur trim, 1 to 4.

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3-PC. TWO-TONES

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reprocessed wool interlined;

quilted rayon-acetate lined.

(b) Popular topper for colder weather. Well insulated with warm reprocessed wool interlining. Quilted rayon-acetate lining. Lamb for trim. 3 to 6%.

Pancake Day Parade Election Code

cake Day in this town of 7,000 to- hours apart, day, and there's a special feature this year: President Truman and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio riding at the annual Harvest Festival Shivers said yesterday. in the same parade.

That's not all, either, The two political heavyweights for everyone. will deliver speeches from the

Texas Auto Dealers In El Paso Meet

EL PASO, Oct. 8 P-A resolution asking an end to restrictions and controls on the auto industry was passed here yesterday by the closing session of the Texas Automotive Dealers Association.

The action followed criticism of the Office of Price Stabilization by James C. Moore general counsel of the National Automotive Dealers Association

He said the OPS caused nothing but confusion throughout the in-

'he dealers named E. A. Kinsel. ington, Galverton, was named first vice president.

Others elected were Floyd Ran del, Wichita Falls, second vice president, and Frank Gillispie Sr. San Antonio, third vice-president. Tom J. Crooks, San Antonio, was named manager and treasurer.

The retiring manager is W. A Williams, Austin, who organized the association 35 years ago. Directors, whose terms expired, were re-elected. They included H. Shepard, Plainview, and Tom Dromgoole, Laredo. Three new

CARD OF THANKS

J. A. Welch, San Benito,

Words fail us in trying to express going of our precious son, Sgt. cattle buyer. Kenneth Barnes. That our Blessed According to the indictments, the Lord will surely reward you is our men took part in the smuggling op- stantly. M. Moran, also of Cisco,

C. B. Smith, Austin, and

popularly kown as "Pancake Day," there'll be free pancakes

General Chairman Howard Bran-50,000 would be on hand.

"Why, the pancakes alone will bring out 20,000," he said. President Truman will ride at the head of the parade, Sen. Taft in

the middle. Plans were carefully laid to avoid wrote: any face-to-face meeting between

Sen. Taft is expected to listen to the speech over the radio at the primary starts before the returns Elks Club. Paul Ferguson, heading of the first primary are certified by the executive committee.

two stenographers and a recording

4. There is question whether the Beaumont, president to succeed two stenographers and a recording 4. There is question whether the Harry E. Kelly, Austin, E. J. Penn. device would be ready to take down code provides for the cross-filing of the Providence of the Providence of the provisions. the President's words so Taft can candidates. If it does, the provisions

Cattlemen, Trucks Are Indicted For Smuggling By U.S.

EL PASO, Oct. 8 M-Eight cattlemen and trucks from West Texas were indicted yesterday by a alty affidavits are required of the federal grand jury on charges of candidates. Is one required for the conspiring to smuggle cattle into primary and also the general electhis country from Mexico. directors elected were Tom Davis.

Holvey Williams, assistant U. S. Attorney, said 200 head of cattle earlier date has been suggested. brought across the Rio Grande have been identified.

The men indicted are Dillard Cisco Man Killed In (Dixie) Babb, Wayne Babb, Irving Truck, Train Mishap our heartfelt gratitude for all the Babb, and Tom E. Grubb, rancher wonderful words, thoughtful cards, in the Sierra Blanca area; Leonard messages and deeds of comfort. Wilkerson, Fred Wilkerson and liston of a truck and a Texas and beautiful flowers, gifts of food and earnest prayers, in the recent home- ers, and Joe T. Merchant, Midland Cisco man and critically injured

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes were sold in Midland and San An-pinned in the wreckage for half

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 JF-Further Improvement of the Texas Election Code is needed despite long strides And, in keeping with tradition by hast year's Legislature, Gov.

mittee of attorneys to work on the faults in the new code and to make recommendations which the governen estimated that a crowd of nor could make to the Legislature meeting in January.

Shivers listed eight major problems to be studied and said other discrepancies also made the need for revision of the code obvious.

'Among the provisions needing rection are the following,"

1. The law does not make it clear whether the deadline for candidates The President's special train is to file for a place on the ballot is due in at 10:30 (CST). The senator also the deadline for payment of will arrive by air shortly before. the filing fee.

After the parade and a visit to 2. The formula for determining the National Guard Armory for filing fees cannot be applied to the free pancakes, Mr. Truman will office of lieutenant governor, and, deliver his address at the high therefore, there is doubt as to what school football field. It's scheduled the correct filing fee for this office should be.

3. Absentee voting for the second

make a rebuttal in his scheduled governing it are obscure and inadequate.

5. The date on which reports of campaign expenditures must be in he secretary of state's office needs clarifying. 6. It is not clear whether a va-

cancy on the ballot must be filled if the nominee of a convention or primary withdraws. 7. It is not clear how many loy-

8. Moving the primaries to an

EASTLAND, Oct. 8 P-The colanother here yesterday.

Ben B. Mize, about 25, dled ineration starting Oct. 1, 1951. Cattle was in critical condition. He was

President Will Lead New Changes In Reputation Of Ike

The election of Eisenhower, the

for the general to rid the govern

At Canton, Nixon addressed

near-capacity crowd in the 6,000

senator on his arrival at the rail

Earlier, Nixon gave rear-plat-

form talks at Coshocton, Steuben-

ville, Denison, Newark and Zanes-

ville, Fire Chief Walt Weaver es

Nixon's train platform at Coshoo

timated 6,000 persons surrounded

On his swing through the state's

Eastern coal-mining area, Nixon

ism "without a war is to win the

ton. Eisenhower will restore sound

said the way to defeat commun

en. Richard M. Nixon said last Nixon said it is essential to night President Truman and Sec. maintain a sound national economy retary of State Dean Acheson "are in order to beat world communism. "I charge that the record of trying to destroy the reputation Truman and Acheson-as well as and standing of a great American. that of Acheson's former assistant, He asked the president of the Dwight Eisenhower, regardless of Adlai Stevenson—gives the Amer-State Bar Assn. to name a comits cost to the prestige of Amerlcan people no hope for safety at Communism. If we continue this

Speaking to a Republican rally team in office for another four at Canton, O., the Republican vice years, there will be more Alger presidential nominee said, "They Hisses, more atomic spies, more now blame Eisenhower for every- crises. thing, for high prices, for tremenlosses to the Communists- senator said, will be the signal even for Korea."

The California senator, on the ment of Communists "and the clarification, amplification or cor- first leg of a two-day whistle-stop people who put them there," tour of Ohio, said. "In the order of importance the Democratic lineup now reads: Truman. Acheson seat Memorial Hall. A police-esti-and Stevenson," and added: mated crowd of 750 greeted the

"Stevenson's failure to disavow these dishonest attacks against road station. Eisenhower by Truman and

Grunewald Talks, So Contempt Case Ordered Ousted

NEW YORK (Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald's belated battle going on for the minds and testimony before a federal grand hearts of the people. It's a spiritual jury in Brooklyn has won him dis-missal of a government motion to get the crooks out of Washingthat he be cited for criminal con-

tempt. The contempt motion against the Washington mystery man was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo, who acted at the request of the U.S. attorney's office.

Grunewald first was threatened with the contempt motion last August when he failed to answer a subpoena. He blamed his absence in illness.

But since that time he has given testimony at six appearances before the grand jury, which is probing tax corruption.

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Wife Of Rail Group Member Succumbs

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 P-Mrs. Ernest O. Thompson, wife of the veteran Texas Railroad Commission member, died this morning at 12:03 in Seton Hospital here.

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Sept. 30 while vacationing at Estes | Corley Funeral home in Austin Park, Colo., and was flown to with burial following in the Texas Austin the next day for treatment. State Cemetery. Besides her husband, a sister and

live brothers survive. Lamp black is extensively used Funeral services will be held in the manufacture of printing Mrs. Thompson was stricken Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Weed-links.



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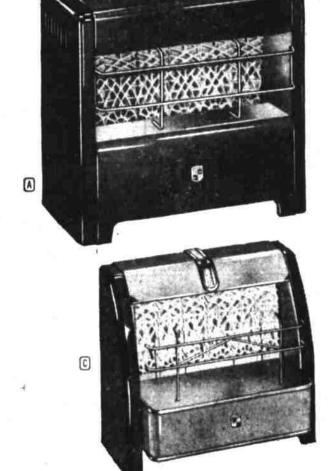
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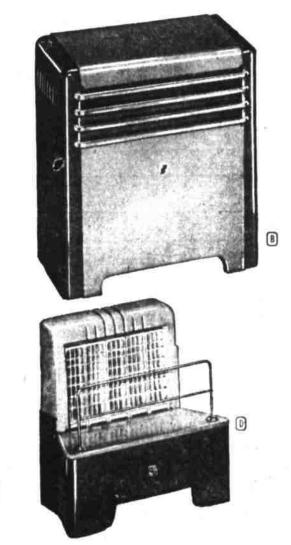
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members of the Tri-County Milk

as Milk Producers Association. The and 3 p.m. order, if approved in Friday's ref- There are only three or four milk which he is manager. the 26-county area.

K. Webb of Miles, himself a dairymen who were engaged

per cent of the more than 500 dairy-men in the 26-county area are meming to do with the retail price of bers of the association. Crone said milk which is a matter over which the USDA has approved this asso the OPS will continue to have jurisciation as having the authority to diction vote its membership as a bloc. This He also emphasized that the op-vote of 60 per cent of the dairy eration and enforcement of this approved since two-thirds of the

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More than a score of dairymen, before it can be made effective.

Producers Association with mem-Producers Association with membership over Howard. Dawson,
Martin, Midiand and Ector Counties, heard a discussion of the association who will vote for it. proposed federal milk marketing These dairymen who are not mem- the dairy business in this 28-county order which will be voted upon bers of the association will cast West Texas area because they can Friday at a Settles Hotel meeting their ballots at certain designated be sure of a stabilized price and esterday.

County Production and Marketing freedom from being discriminated

Administration offices. For this against by processing plants. All P. Mayfield, president of the Tri-County organization and a director of the 26-county Central West Tex-Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. Webb says, whether or not they

erendum, will be applicable over producers in Howard County who Meeling with the dairymen were tion, it was stated in the meeting, retail market," he explains. As to Other PMA offices at which baldaiyman and manager of the 28 loting will be conducted are those shipped in from other states in county association, and Hobari at Abilene. Ballinger. Brady, competition, Webb says there is no Crone of Washington, the repre- Brownwood, Comanche, Eastland way to determine here after it has

sentative of the Dairy Branch of and San Angelo. Among the cities been semi-Pasteurized at the point the U.S. Department of Agricul in the 25-county area are. in additure, who has been designated to tion to those listed, Big Spring, whether it is actually Grade A or hold the referendum, in which all Breckenridge, Cisco, Coleman, Class B milk. But with this order, in Colorado City, Lamesa, Midland, he states, the people of West Texas milk production in July are eligible Odessa, Ranger, Snyder, Stamford, can have the assurance that the to vote.

Sweetwater and Winters.

milk they will be getting will be

men, he explained, will not within order will not require any expendiitself assure that the order will be ture of tax funds as does a price support program. The expense incidental to the milk marketing order will be borne by the producers processors.

Webb enumerated what he desaid, will guarantee them a fair Oct. 17. or not a surplus actually exists, and then he described the protecaround the individual dairyman to an "organizational worker."

prevent discrimination against him Of the eight women witnesses prevent discrimination against him

West Texas dairymen are not meet the area demands the creamery operator wants to bring milk bership in the Communist party.

from outside the area. If, however, Only three—two writers and an there is sufficient milk being produced in the area and the cream. named some 30 writers and actors, ery operator wants to bring milk in from the outside in competition, he must either pay as much for

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However, Webb, Mayfield and milk cheapenehe must pay the dif-

are members of the association of

"This order will give West Texas are not members of the associa- milk priority on the West Texas the milk that would otherwise be Webb said that approximately 60 The imposition of this proposed Grade A all the way from the cow

LOS ANGELES (P-The House States. Committee on Un-American Activities will continue its inquiry into Communist infiltration among the scribed as distinct advantages to professions in Southern California the milk producers. This order, he when its hearing resumes here

The hearing was recessed yes test for butterfat and grade, fair. The hearing was recessed yes-weights, a fair floor price, a fair terday after a week of testimony opportunity to determine whether from 64 witnesses, including 2 doctors, 25 attorneys, six actors four writers, a pharmacist, a film tion and security which it will throw studio laborer, a social worker and

on the part of a creamery operator.

The proposed order provides that were attorneys.

Sixty-one of the witnesses re able to supply sufficient milk to fused on constitutional grounds to answer questions regarding memactor-were co-operative. They chiefly in radio, as members of a Hollywood "cell" of the party.

After yesterday's session, Miss Betty Selden was fired from her job as a Los Angeles County social ase worker, a post she had held

Hearst Assets Put At \$40 Million Thus Far

LOS ANGELES UM - William Randolph Hearst's estate has been appraised at \$40,499,214 on the basis of assets listed so far, but attorneys indicated today that still other assets to be listed will boost the gross value to 5612 million

A previous inventory listed assets at \$16,070,255, mostly stocks in oil companies and enterprises other than newspapers. The second inventory, filed vesterday in Superior Court, includes 66,667 shares of non-voting common stock of the Hearst Corp., valued at \$40,000,200. 1951, at the age of 88. He left most of his estate to his widow Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst, their five sons and charitable foundations

Two Men Die When Two Autos Collide

WICHITA FALLS, Oct 8 P-I'wo men were killed and three injured, one critically, in a grinding head-on collision one mile east of Henrietta late last night. The dead are Lloyd William Forson, 30, Henrietta, and Jearl

Seth Swinney, 27, Clarendon. Highway Patrolmen said wreckage of the two cars was scattered for 100 yards along U. S. Highway 281 and that the vehicles apparently met at high speed.

Goodfellow Cadet Is Killed In Plane Crash

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8 IP-A loodfellow Air Force Base cadet was killed and a student officer injured yesterday when their T-6 rainer crashed near the base. The plane was making a final approach to the field when it stalled and crashed about one-half mile short of the runway.

Attendance Is Down DALLAS, Oct. 8 UP Official attendance at the State Fair of Texas vesterday was 50.897 bringing the total for the four days the fair had

Last year at the same time 450. 306 persons had passed through the

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Sparkman Enters Taft's Home State

Democratic vice presidential nominee made four brief appearances names of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and a major address in West Virginia yesterday, then headed into other Republican congressmen neighboring Ohio for more cam- then said: palgning today.

At Huntington, Sen. John J. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, GOP chance. presidential nominee, can ever get to everything that he has support

Sheriff's Farm Is Location Of Still

HODGENVILLE, Ky. UP-Somebody played a dirty trick on Wayne County Sheriff Joe Burnett. A 220-gallon moonshine still was set up on the sheriff's farm, lo-U.S. Ambastador George F. Ken-

Unwelcome

nan, whose recall from his Mos-

cow post has been asked by the

Soviet government, parries ques-tions on his arrival at Frankfurt,

Germany, rail station. Kennan, persona non grata in Russia since his criticisms of Moscow living restrictions, countercharged that

the Communist press distorted his remarks. (AP Wirephoto).

The sheriff and his tenant, Earl West, notified officers here vesterday the still-one of the largest ver discovered in Larue County, of which Hodgenville is the county umbus, seat—had been found in a heavily wooded ravine in a remote sec-

tion of the farm. Raiding officers destroyed the A federal act in 1862 gave land steam-operated still, 43 barrels of to each of the states for the estab- mash, 500 pounds of corn meal ishment of colleges and land grant 200 pounds of sugar, 500 pounds colleges were subsequently estab- of malt and 13 gallons of moonlished in each state of the United shine whisky. No arrests were

"He must know they are opposed

cated about 10 miles northeast of torium, a highly receptive crowd Beckley, Mullens and Pineville.

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va., (-The | gether should he win the election. The Alabaman called out the Sen, James Kem of Missouri and

"I wonder if Eisenhower really believes he is going to whip this bunch into a winning ball team Sparkman expressed doubt that should he ever be given the

his Republican team to work to-ed so valiantly in the past. Does he think he can capture them? On his swing through Southern West Virginia earlier in the day, Sparkman ridiculed the Republican cry that it is time for a change.

Any change the Republicans could make could only be one to the "hard times of Hoover," he

Sparkman had a crowd of about 2.000 in the Huntington City Audiestimated by police at 1,500 at Logan and smaller groups at He was scheduled to speak to Jackson-Jefferson dinner at Col-umbus, O., tonight at 9 p.m.

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New Envoy To Be **Picked By Truman**

WASHINGTON W - President Truman is expected soon to name new envoy to Communist Czecho-

Ellis O. Briggs. Officials expect the post will go o George Wadsworth, former ambassador to Turkey.

Briggs returned recently from Prague and is believed slated for transfer to South Korea as ambasslovakia to succeed Ambassador sador.

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WASHINGTON, rict. 8 UP-An posals for a national health insurthe President's ance program. Americans spend about the same to encourage individuals to give amount for liquor, tobacco and higher priority to their medical health and medical services.

Chamber of Commerce said 1951 needs. spending for medical services todividual spending. In the same year, the bill for alcoholic beverages, tobacco and smoking supplies was around \$13,200,000,000. the American Federation of Labor,

health care. It was appointed plans and ber after Congress several times noted. turned down administration pro-

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Health Commission today that Schmidt said it may be possible

smoking supplies as they do for needs than to such material things as putomobiles and tobacco. Thus, Emerson P. Schmidt, director of he said, they voluntarily would ineconomic research for the U.S. crease their spending for beach

But he added there still would taled about \$13,600,000,000. This in- be a problem for the indigent and cluded government as well as in others unable to pay for all the medical care they may need. Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities of

told the commission organized la-The commission is holding hear- bor "has tested the voluntary ings on the best ways of paying (medical prepayment insurance) . . found them all by President Truman last Novem- wanting" except for some he

"In the field of medica? and hospital care, we feel that a nationwide system of insurance is the mly economical and fair solution to the problem of financing medical care for all the American people," Cruiksbank said.

But he said development of a national health insurance plan need not exclude encouragement for voiuntary programs.

Cruikshank praised some of the comprehensive medical service programs unions have established or joined, and which he said are

But he criticized "commercial DURING HONOR COURT insurance" and medical society plans controlled exclusively by doc tors where the nationt has no "effective" control over the size of



Eagle Scout Award

Mrs. John Sweeney, Forsan, pins the Eagle Scout award, highest in Scouting, on her son. Mike Sweeney. at the Court of Honor here Tuesday evening. Mike was the first Forsan Scout to win the top rating. Looking on at left is Darrell Webb, his scoutmaster, and his Dad, John Sweeney. Bill Early, member of the all-Eagle court, is in center background.

John Rust Sr., W. E. West, Die In Angelo Tuesday

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8 M-Two West Texas pioneers, each 90 years old, died here vesterday.

They were John Y. Rust Sr. founder of the San Angelo Telephone Co., and William Ethan Bill) West, Crockett County ranchman and hanker.

Rust who retired from active management in 1948, brought the telephone company here in 1899. It grew from 75 customers to 11,000

West divided his extensive ranch holdings among his children in 1936 and became chairman of the board of directors of the Ozona National Bank. Some 25 years ago he had

107 sections and 3,000 cattle. West came to West Texas fron Navarro County in the 1870's, Rust was born in Virginia and came to Texas when he was 19. He was the father of Mayor Armistead Rust

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Eagle Award Goes To Forsan Scout

Scout award to Mike Sweeney, son Dr. Clyde Thomas, Dr. T. J. Honor held in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening

W. J. Sheppard, who made the and Sheppard, award, said that Mike was the first. The next Court of Honor for the an Eagle Scout award. It was 4, at which time a pie eating con-further revealed that only one out test will be held. of Engle.

and parents present than any other and Tony Starr. troop. C. F. Winget is scoutmaster of the troop, and G. E. Gray is

Principal 'Tries' To Help Reported By Taking Notes

was only "trying to help" the re-porter who accused the principal Starr and Mike Sweeney, all campof snatching away his notes, Joe Maranto, Houston Chronicle reporter, said he was at the Smiley ler, Adrian deGraffenreid, James Elementary School to get informa- Stephens, Donald Lovelady, Murle tion about overcrowding. Maranto Bailey, Frank Tate, Pete Jones said classes were being held on William King, Ronnie Howard and the ground under a tree.

The principal, Andrew P. Davis, Starr, Tommy Boyd. said that the school had only "normal overcrowding." He said that no classes other than physical education classes were held outside. Davis said he had taken "some cores" from Maranto because

intendent's fiice or the notes, that the reporter re- The suit was disclosed yestercrowded conditions was false and a suit is not contested. snatched the notes away.

The presentation of the Eagle Fisher, Lt. Harry C. Dancinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of Williamson, W. D. Berry, Rev. Puckett, George McLear, Bill Early

boy from Forsan to ever receive Longhorn District was set for Nov.

of ever 800 Scouts reach the grade A total of 50 awards were pre of Eagle.

Troop 11. of which Mike is a evening service. The Bronze Palm member, won the banner award was presented to Art Dodd. and at the court after accumulating 277 Star Scout awards went to Bill points. The troop had more boys Owens, Ronnie Howard, Pete Jones

Other awards were as follows: Bobby Dunbar and Johnnie first class; Troy Nelson Young. Members of the Court were Ed and Richard Engle, second class; Lee Denton, Donald Lovelady, and Art Dodd, civic service.

Bobbie Dunbar, Frank Powell, James Stephens, Sammy Meadows George Peacock, Art Dodd, Tommy Buckner, Tommy Pickle, Bill Nor-red, Billy Bluhm, Dennis Jones. Murle Bailey, Frank Tate, Thomas HOUSTON, Oct. 8 P.—A Houston Boyd, Pete Jones, Gary Starr, elementary school principal said he Ronnie Howard, Dognie Smith, Jiming awards.

Merit badges went to Bob Ful-Mike Sweeney, Donnie Smith, Tony

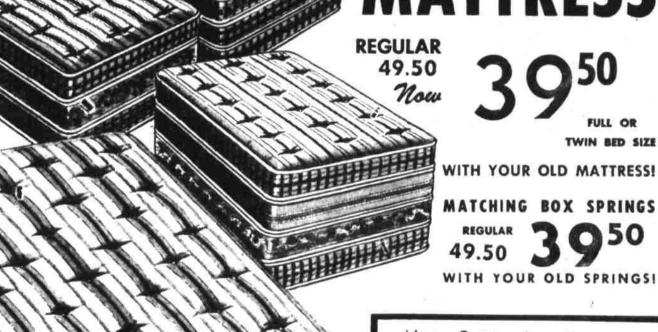
Deems Taylor Seeks To Annul Marriage

NEW YORK M-Composer and daranto had promised to have music critic Deems Taylor, 66, is them checked by the school super- seeking annulment of his marriage Maranto said Davis had asked 27. They were married in 1945.

fused but said he would check with day in State Supreme Court when the superintendent. Maranto said Taylor's attorney asked that the Davis then told him everything action be tried next month before Davis had told him about over- a referee, the usual procedure when

Papers in the action were sealed.

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But the great hearth of the Infinity sympathizes, and he marks the very sparrow's fall. "Behold I cry out of wrong, but I am not heard." — Job. 19:7.

The High Level Campaign Went Down The Drain With Truman

Those citizens who had anticipated and hoped for a "high level" type of presidential campaign have good reason to be distressed. There's enough to bring about complete distillusionment.

There was, at the start, Adorable Adlai, the man who would shoot himself if he got the nomination. Instead of getting out the gun, he turned to his joke book, and became master of the quip instead of the issues, and performed glibly of tongue rather than with any sense of logic.

But this wasn't so bad. Adlai had to learn, and undoubtedly has been becoming as effective as a candidate can who carries the Truman millstone around his

But for sheer plunge into the depths of demagoguery, one has to hand the prize to Harry S. Truman. The people are being treated to the spectacle of a man who holds the title of President of the United States putting on a show that must have been quite the thing back in his Kansas City days. Indeed, the influence of the Pendergast machine type of campaigning

Mr. Truman, strutting like a pouter pigeon on the rear platform of his train, puts more emphasis on 1948 than he does in 1952. He basn't forgotten-and 'ie isn't going to let anybody else forgetthat he won an election then.

He is going for the theory that If you say something the people like to hear, and add a certain amount of "corn" in the rendition, the campaign is disposed of There is no need to tell the whole truth, according to Mr. Truman, just enough of the truth to make it palatable. One can be as evasive as one likes, on foreign policy, on social and taxation issues, and one can overlook corruption in one's own administration. All one has to do is to talk big, evoke shouts of "pour it on 'em Harry," and hurl catchy epithets. This does it, according to Mr. Truman.

It's a sad spectacle indeed, for the President of the United States to be reduced to the role of batchet man. But then, Mr. Truman has been a sad spectacle more often than not.

Hiring Physically Handicapped Investment In Talent, Humanity

This is National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, a short season designed to focus attention of management to some golden opportunities in good per-

Here in Big Spring, fortunately, not too much needs to be said, for by and large, business has a good record in making a place for those who may have suffered some sort of physical infirmules. Their experience hasn't been one of benign aid; on the contrary, it has been a rewarding one.

Regardless of the nature of the handicap, there generally is some sort of a job that the affected person can do and do as well or better than any one else.

The record of many firms bears out the

thesis that physically handicapped persons frequently make the best employes, of all. They are inclined to be far more stable. Having learned to accept the vertict of an all-wise Providence, they can accept distraction sand disappointments in business and make adjustments far better than most people. They are no easily discouraged and frequently others about them take heart from their cheerful outlook, Most physically handicapped by training or necessity, are able to give a greater degree of fidelity and concentration to their work. People who hire them aren't giving them a thing; they are simply making a very wise investment in talent and in humanity

Not Oil But Justice

It Took Interior Dept. 99 Years Before Deciding To Shear Texas

(Houston Post Staff)

The mountain sheep are sweeter, But the valley sheep are fatter; We therefore deemed it meeter To carry off the latter.

-Thomas Love Peacock, The War Song of Dinas Vawr. that it was ten to one against our making any hand of it at all, that they were not worth shearing, and at best that we should raise a cursed outcry and get

-Benjamin Franklin, Intended Speech for George III. This will be the last of the series; and such readers as have struggled through the whole series must be getting mighty vs Hagan.

That one, you remember, was the case in 1845-the same year when Texas was admitted to the Union-in which the Supreme Court held that both the original 13 states and all the others owned the soil under their navigable waters. It was cited in 54 later Supreme Court decisions but was finally repudiated in the California case of 1947.

To show that Texas really did enter the Union with the understanding that she should keep her offshore lands, one needs to quote only-not the people who affirm it-but the Supreme Court opinions that deny it

This is from Associate Justice Hugo Black's majority opinion in the Californa

"As previously stated this court has followed and reasserted the basic doctrine of the Pollard case many times. And in doing so it has used language strong enough to indicate that the court then believed that states not only owned tidelands and soil under navigable giland waters, but also owned soils under all navigable waters within their territorial jurisdiction, whether inland or not "

The other quotation is from Associate Justice William O. Douglas' majority opinion in the Texas case:

"Texas prior to her admission was a republic. We assume that as a republic she had not only full sovereignty over the marginal sea but ownership of it, of the land underlying it, and of all the riches We hold that as an incident to the transfer of that sovereignty any claim that Texas may have had to the marginal sea was relinquished to the

Now combine the doctrines of those two

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decisions and this is what you come up with: The Texans who entered the Union in 1845 and the Supreme Court justices who ruled on the Pollard case in 1845 were equally, reciprocally gullible and de-luded. The Texans thought Texas could enter the Union and still own its offshore lands. The justices thought every state in

thing about submerged lands ... "whether inland or not." The delusion persisted for more than a

the Union owned its submerged lands.

And the justices who wrote and concurred

in 54 subsequent opinions thought the same

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. It was the late Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior under both President Roosevelt and President Truman, who in the Truman administration prevailed upon the appropriate agencies of the Executive Branch to bring- suit for that paramount right over the offshore lands against the states that had offshore oil. It has many times been recited how Mr. lokes had earlier been of a contrary opinion, how in 1933 he wrote a letter to a man in California explaining that California owned the land under the ocean clear out to the threemile limit. But it is not recorded of Mr. Ickes-undoubtedly an honest man and a patriot-precisely when or why he changed his mind, or toward what Damascus he was bound when the light shope down

In justice to another man. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, it should be set forth that his brief in the Texas case (Brief for the United States in Support of Motion for Judgment, in the Supreme Court of the United States, October Term, 1949; is a pretty piece of legal writing.

Among its other interesting aspects are these, that It nowhere mentions oil as such, except on those pages, where it is necessary to explain that Texas has been leasing the offshore lauds for oil exploraion, etc., and has not been paying the United States any of the lease money, etc. It nowhere draws any distinction between the federal government's paramount right to oil and the paramount right to anything else that might be there. Though asserting that the paramount right is based on the needs of the national defense, the conduct of foreign affairs and the carrying on of international commerce, the brief nowhere undertakes to explain how the Interior Department is going to defend the country by collecting oll royalties.

And naturally not. The proposition is

This afory began with a quotation from Benjamin Franklin about George III's endeavor to shear the colemats as if they had been so many sheep.

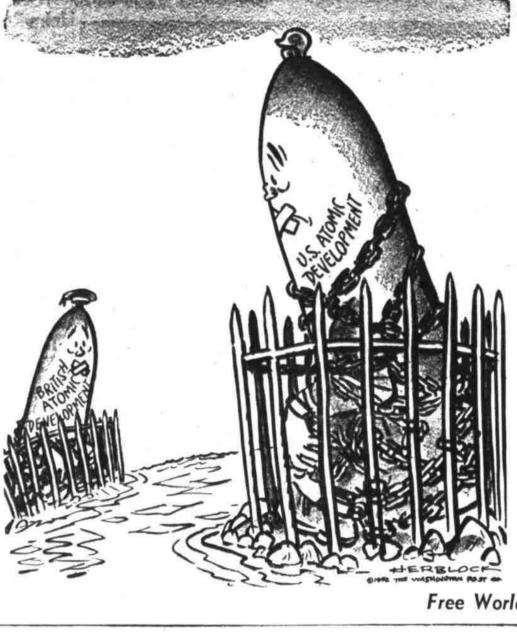
It is not quite true to say as has been said, that it took the Interior Department 103 years to institute a soft to shear Tex-as of the offshore bands story the admisston of Texas in 1845 to notice of the suit

The period is 99 years. The Interior Department was not created that March 5, 1849-which was 13 years and one day alter the Texas Republic declared its inde-

It is hard to say whether the pride of Texas should be worse hurt: a) Because Texas is berefit of its land

by a breach of a compact. b) Because the honor of the United States is thereby compromised

c) Or because for 30 years the Interior Department thought that poor old Texas was not worth shearing.



Free World

World Today - James Marlow

Russia Is Way Behind The West, So More Work Is Decreed By Malenkov

news for the Russian people them- of Stalin's infrequent articles.

who run the country's 210 million when, though.

wants it stepped up. Which sian intentions. another way of saying more work from the workers. The speed-

fense program and its determination to pull more closely abreast of the West in industrial output. It's still away behind although making progress.

There is always hope in the non-Communist world that when Stalin dies his political heirs will wreck the party in their struggle for powmenace.

ing until it is known at last whether trouble. So speculating on a pos-sible Stalin heir has become almost a Western hobby.

lation some weeks ago when it was ing teller of "Break the Bank," one stuffs up to several thousand dollearned Malenkov would deliver the of the pioneer radio and television tars in her handbag. Two body-keynote speech which Stalin had keynote speech which Stalin had network quiz programs. guards and a watchdog stand by reserved for himself at previous. The trouble with this otherwise to forestall any possible bandits

koy was the crown prince?

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

Pierce, who as a member of help indigent wayfarers in ArkanStill another time, told to "bring out the next animal." she blithely Congress helped pass one of the sas."

Still another time, told to bring out the next animal," she blithely important bills in Texas history. High-pressure salesmen also misopened a cage and started to lift. mainly responsible for the com-Texas: As a result, the State of walks to work from the subway, my arm off, but all it did was Texas paid off its debts, including "Another was miffed because I lick my hand." those made as a republic, and launched its present permanent public school fund, which Land THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE ommissioner Bascom Giles predicts will reach two hundred million dollars by the end of this bi-

The Republic of Texas had claimed the Rio Grande River as a western boundary as well as a southern limit, thus claimed title to some eighty million acres of and in what is now New Mexico. Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming Mexico included this area in the lands she sold to the United States inder the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo for fifteen million dollars. The United States authorities arted to take over the territory only to have Governor Wood of Texas defy them and ask for legisalive appropriations to raise a resisting army.

The compromise, which Pierce strongly supported, was asumption of the republic's debts and the payment to Texas of nearly six million dollars. Of the land, Sam Houston said 'never was so much paid for so little." Pierce was a native of New

Hampshire.

WASHINGTON UM-What's com- Last Thursday, just before the Con- Since Stalin has never been acing out of the Russian Communist gress began, the monthly maga-cused of being too obvious, the full Party Congress in Moscow is had zine Bolshevik appeared with one significance of what he said may news for the Russian people them- of Stalin's infrequent articles, not be clear for years, selves. They are being told by their Stalin said there would have to Nevertheless he insisted as al-

Communist masters they'll have to be a "five-hour" day. This didn't ways—in the famillar "Who, me?" work harder.

conflict with Malenkov. Stalin was technique of the Communists—that In the keynote speech Georgi M. just making a pep talk about how Russia has only peaceful inten-Malenkov, a Stalin favorite, told things ought to be in the future tions. But he offered a prediction: the party's six million members in a socialist state. He didn't say That the Western capitalistic

countries would fight among thempeople they must bear responsibil- But that was only part of what selves. He said the struggle among ity for correcting defects in the he said in 50 pages covering Marx- them in the future for markets economy. In the conomics and foreign affairs, was "inevitable." This was inter-He complained that the factories The statement will be examined in preted, along with some other aren't turning out enough work, the West for possible clues to Rus- things he said, as trying to drive a wedge between the Allies.

The reason: Russia's own de- Notebook — Hal Boyle

Giving Away Money Also Has Its Problems

er and so eliminate Russia as a like to earn a living giving away ida."

money?

Stalin has handpicked a successor ice Gilbert, who is known as besides her quiz show stint, and to take over after him without "Miss Moneybags" in the enter- her husband are sinking their sav-

There was a lot of this specudollars to contestants as the payAt the start of each show, she

congresses. Did this mean Malen-pleasant chore is that many in who might try to seize the cash the audience fail to realize Janice without bothering to answer the Maybe. But Stalin certainly took is merely a paid performer, dish- questions. Maybe. But Stalin certainly took is merely a paid performer, dish-the play away from him before ing out the sponsor's dough. They, "I still get a real thrill out of Malenkov could open his mouth, persist in regarding her as a pri-seeing someone win who really vately wealthy "lady bountiful" needs the money," she says. "The with a philanthropic urge to show- most I ever gave out was \$11 840 er her own money on people. is weird-really sometimes pled in Korea."

frightening." she said. Three times she has had to she tore up \$500 in bills, another up - sometimes in the middle of misadventures former President Franklin cies, including "an organization to queries on the program.

NEW YORK, (P-How would you wouldn't buy an island off Flor-

But Janice, who acts in from This can be only wishful thinkSound easy?

But Janice, who acts in from
an until it is known at last whether "It has its problems," says Janfour to eight soap operas a day

to a corporal who had been crip-

Once she became so pervous change her telephone number be- time bit her tongue so sharply she ause of the people who call her had to go to a hospital. In other the night—to ask for financial nelp. clawed by a raccoon, nipped by

Death came on this day in 1859

Last year she received requests a monkey and insulted by a non-housebroken hen used to illustrate

For it was Pierce who was take her for a brunette gold mine, out the occupant—a wild occlot. Its name responsible for the com"One tried to sell me a \$21,000 trainer screamed a warning." promise of 1850 between the town car." laughed Janice, who "I just thought it was a big cat."
United States and the State of can't drive an automobile and said Janice. "It could have taken



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Technological Advance Makes Fancy Electric Board Primitive

The epinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely these of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

vances of the past 20 years, you have only to consider the World Series.

Listening to the radio broadcasts 1 mpresses you with a phenomenal difference from a very recent yesterday. But when you consider that several million not only hear the broadcast but actually have front row seats through the medium of television, the miracle is fantastic.

Twenty years ago when fall rolled around, an air of expectancy took hold of men and boys. The candy kitchen located just south of the West Texas National Bank (now the First National home) became the focal point of interest.

Fans began to pool their resources and arranged for a telegraph set-up to be installed either out front of Mike Micalopolus' confectionery or upstairs in one of the adjacent offices. A big board, representing a baseball

playing field, was secured from the sidewalk to the awning. Each of the positions had electric lights which indicated hits runners, and errors.

If a batter singled, his light flickered at the plate and then flashed on at first after a Might had fluttered on and off between outfield positions to indicate where the ball had been hit. If there had been a bobble, the error light popped on beside the name of the player making the mis-

When the Giants and Yankees tangled, Main Street was all but blocked by men and boys sitting around in the gravel in as much comfort as though they were in a front row box at the stadium of Polo Grounds. Visiting continued at a merry pace so long as action on the board was routine. But let a coup' of lights flip on at first and second with the mighty Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig coming up, and a deadly silence hung over the group.

The clickety-clack of the telegraph rattled with staccate briskness. Everyone listened as if they knew what those sounds meant. The operator, in the flowing hand which was a trademark with

To appreciate the technological ad- those boys, handed the verdict to a coworker who solemnly began pumping

switches on the back side of the board. If lights began to flicker like stars on crisp summer evening, a mighty cheer went up among Yankee partisans. The Great Babe had parked another one. Or. conversely, if the third red light shone beside the batter tally, the Bambino had proved he too had feet of clay.

This same system brought the Divle Series, which were about as important to the baseball fans here as the Workl Series Later, when this seemed too much trouble, cotton offices upstairs, which main tained leased wire services, got the report of games and someone would announce developments verbally. Within the past two years we have seen this art brought to belated perfection by Gordon McClendon, who could dramatize a telegraph report so dramatically that people thought

they were listening to the game. Now, in points as close as Fort Worth and Dallas, people are sitting in the comfort of their own living room and getting better close up tha nif they were actually at the game. The magic of television will progressively reach out this way until-who knows, maybe next year-people here will similarly follow the series. The fancy electric board of 20 years ago seems primitive.

-JOE PICKLE.

Chinese Have A Mechanized Farm

SAN FRANCISCO M-The official Peiping radio says Communist China now has 41 major mechanized state farms occupying 180,000 acres. All are equipped with tractors, combines and other farming ma-

chines. In addition, hundreds of smaller state farms are using these improved implements, said the broadcast which was heard here.

Gallup Poll

GOP Gains In Texas Seen As Falling A Bit Short In Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8-The political ferment in Texas is giving the Republican party its best showing in the Lone Star state in a generation. But, on the basis of present Institute figures. isn't enough yet to put Texas in the G.O.P.

General Eisenhower is now headed for an intensive campaign tour there, and this may change votes. He already runs substantially shead of his party in popu-

But the majority of Texans questioned in a special survey by the Institute still say they want to see the Democrats win the presidential election. Only 37 per cent would prefer a Republican party vic-

The situation up to Sept. 26 was shown when Institute interviewers asked voters throughout the state two questions, one dealing with their party preference, the other with their preference as between Eisenhower and Stevenson.

Here is the vote on the first question: "If the presidential election were being held today, which Political Party would you like to see win-the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

The vote: (24 electoral votes) Democratic 51% Republican 34 The undecided voters were then asked how they "lean." With those who express-

ed a leaning included, the figures be-Democratic 56%
 Republican
 37

 Still undecided
 7
 A majority of the undecided group vot-

Republican. But even if all of this group were to return to the Democrats, the G.O.P. gain would represent a gain of about 13 per-

ed Democratic in 1948 and will be more

likely to return to that party than to vote

centage points over 1948 when Dewey polled 24 per cent in Texas. Texas Republicans have taken great cheer from the fact that Gov. Allan Shivers deserted Stevenson to urge Texas

Shivers objected to Stevenson's stand in

favor of Federal, rather than state, control of tidelands oil. The governor announced last week that he would vote for the General.

voters to support General Eisenhower,

Ike's Personal Popularity On the second question in the survey, dealing with candidate preference, the vote is much closer, as follows:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you prefer-Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate?"

CANDIDATE PREFERENCE Stevenson 50% pressed a definite choice or a "leaning" toward one candidate. In short, Ike runs 9 percentage points

more popular than his party in Texas. The question is: how many of those Texans who like Ike but not the Republican party will swallow their dislike of the party and vote for him anyway on Election day? If they ALL were to do that. he would have at least a fighting chance of carrying the state. One hopeful note, from the Republican

point of view, is that Texas was one of the Southern states to bolt the Democratic party and vote for Hoover in 1928. Since that time, however, it has been overwhelmingly Democratic, as the fol-

lowing table shows: HOW TEXAS HAS VOTED Democratic Republican

1948 75.6%* 1944 81.1 18.9 1940 81.0 1936 87.6 12.4 1932 11.4 *Includes 66.4 per cent Democratic plus 3.2 per cent States' Rights Party.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Baku's 'Eternal Fire' Is Out

wonders about us, we may give only a little thought to fire. In ancient times, people turned their minds to this field very Every time a person lighted a fire, the

wonder of it was before him. The flames gave heat, and helped to keep him in comfort on cold days. Also there was light from burning things, as from torches or bonfires. In the course of time, men learned to burn oil in lamps.

When we think of the wonder of fire in the minds of early people, it hardly seems strange that many of them spoke about "gods of fire." There were some who bowed in worship before the leaping

A famous "fire religion" exists at the present time. Most of its members are known as Parsees, and live in the Bornbay area of India. A few thousand persons follow the same faith in Persia, or Iran, the original home of this religion.

Zoroaster is honored as the founder. He lived more than 2,500 years ago, and taught the people about a deity named Ormand (sometimes called Manda). This deity was the spirit of light and good, but was forced to struggle against a bad

In the present age, with so many god who was said to equal, or almost equal power. Fire is holy in the minds of modern Parsees, and it was said to be holy in ear-

ly days o fthe faith. Before many centuries passed after Zoroaster preached, something hanppened which seemed to be a miracle. A fire started up, and kept burning without fuel being added! The event took place in the Baku area on the western side of the Caspian Sea. A

man who carried a torch near the ground suddenly saw flames leap in front of him. The fame of that fire spread. Followers of Zoroaster traveled to Baku and built a temple around the fire. We are

told that this fire lasted more than 2,000 years, but went out 72 years ago. Some years before the fire died, an Englishman with a knowledge of science studied it. He declared that the flame was fed by natural gas which was escaping

from the earth at that place. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook

Tomorrow: Fire Altars. Ten Illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope. bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Looking 'Em Over

Mrs. J. B. Knox and daughter. Sue, look over a nurseryman's catalog

Gardeners' Thoughts Turn To Bulb Planting Mrs. J. C. Rogers read the objects of the P-TA and the first

Spread plant food in the bottom

Set the bulbs upright, according

fore setting the bulbs.

and eight inches for daffodils.)

drought of the summer.

blooming period is over.

At Coffee

us flying training bases.

Mrs. Joan Davis, Mrs. Isabel Rog-

Toma Merrill and Mrs. Hilda Ter-

Mrs. Harrell Gives

the benediction. Seven attended.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

Program At Meeting

Mrs. Troy Harrell was in charge

G. Woda

Newcomers

Are Honored

People are daffy! The moment into each 18-inch planting area fall begins most thoughts turn to Allow no strong plant food of any Otis Grafa Jr. and Mrs. Ted Groekind to touch the bulbs.

But tried-in-the-dirt gardeners are daffier still. When fall comes their of the prepared hole or trench and thoughts turn not to snow, sleet cover with two inches of soil beand ice. Instead they think further ahead to soft, balmy breezes faintly scented with hyacinths and jon-

For now is the time for all good six inches for tulips, six and onegardeners to select their bulbs and half to seven inches for hyacinths Elected Financial plant them for spring blossoms.

According to Mrs. J. B. Knox,

president of the Big Spring Garden last season's stem has been pulled, Club, the best time to plant bulbs press scales firmly into place and the last of November and the soon- covering.

er the better. By planting in the fall, the bulbs the bulbs are planted to avoid will have time to form good strong possible spread of rot by flooding ing next week. roots before cold weather comes the bulbs before they have started Irene Gross.

To prepare the flower beds, fork outside the planted area. or spade the soil about eight inches



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State Auxiliary Head To Be Honored Here

Representatives of the American will attend the meeting are Mrs. ton, state Auxiliary president.

of the Settles Hotel.

Other state officers who will at
Mrs. Blieden, Mrs. Farlow and of the Settles Hotel. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Houston, Wagon Wheel.

state membership chairman. Following the coffee the three local unit president; and Mrs. state officials will include repre- Steck. Miles, San Angelo, Colorado City, orations. Snyder, Odessa, Lubbock, Peters- Mrs. Wall is extending a speburg, Stanton, Brownfield, Coa- cial invitation to all volunteer hoshoma, Morton and Big Spring.

Legion and Auxiliary units of Dis-Riley Duff of Lubbock, 19th Disrict 19 will be in Big Spring this trict president; Mrs. Bill Etheridge evening at 7 to attend a coffee honoring Mrs. A. Blieden of Housman; and Mrs. H. P. Steck of Big The affair will be held in Room 1 Spring, local VA Hospital repre-

tend include Mrs. George Farlow Mrs. Hale were entertained at of Canyon, state hospital director; noon today at a luncheon at the Hostesses were Mrs. Bert Wall,

sentatives of units from Midland, Fall flowers were used as dec-

pital workers to attend the coffee Among the district officers who and meeting this evening.

B&PW Panel Discusses Issues Of Campaign

jority in a straw vote taken Tues- Mrs. Addie V. Payne of Colorado day evening at the close of the City, third vice president of the political forum held in the Settles ballroom by the Business & Pro-

The vote was 46 for Eisenhower, 33 for Stevenson and 8 undecided.

A. W. Dillon Speaks At Park Hill

Our Schools" when the Park Hill ence.

f the program. messages of the national, state and district presidents were read Mrs. William Greenlees, Mrs. bl. local president.

Plans were made to have a Hal-loween Carnival and a king and queen contest.

The first grade won the room

to the depth required (four inches or grape-hyacinths and crocuses. Mrs. Roberts Is If the bulb has a hole from which Secretary Tuesday

Mrs. Mamie Roberts was elected is from the first of October until fill the hole with topsoil before financial secretary at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Water the area the day before Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. She will be installed at the meet-

Irene Gross, noble grand, anelong. And you'll be repaid with to grow. If the ground is powder-nounced that the audit committee more even growth as well as a dry, press the soil over the planted will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in her much more exciting show of flowers bulbs with the palms of your hands home, 1110 Owens.

group voted to charter a and then apply water in a ring bus to take them to the association meeting in Crane, Oct. 25.

This permits the soil to take up deep. Mix one to two quarts of the moisture slowly. Remember, peatmoss, leafmold or other humus don't plant bulbs in an area where announced that the team would water stands, and stake or other- practice Sunday at 3 p. m. Twenty-four attended. vise protect the bulbs from being

tramped upon.
"Bulbs do better in this part of Mrs. N. C. Rell. 511 Edwards Cirhan almost anything cle, has been returned to her home else," Mrs. Knox said. "The reaafter undergoing surgery at a local son is they come up early and hospital.



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Eisenhower led by a small ma- The straw poll was suggsted by Texas Federation of B&PW, who served as moderator.

A panel of six women, four of them delegates to the state Democratic convention held in Amarillo, discussed the political issues of the campaign. Supporting Stevenson were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Arah Phillips and Mrs. Elvis McCrary Representing the Eisenhower forces were Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Lee Rogers and Roberta Gay. Following the panel discussion

audience participation was invited and panel members answered ques-A. W. Dillon spoke on "Faith In tions from the women in the audi-

A dinner celebrating the birth P-TA met Wednesday at the school. day anniversary of the local B&PW Mrs. Arch Carson was in charge chapter preceded the forum. Mrs. Adele Cole, president, gave the welcome address, and Mrs. Frazier, vice president, introduced members of the panel.

observance of National Business & cup heavy cream (whipped), 1 un- Mrs. Louis Underwood, the past Professional Women's week to fa- peeled orange (coarsely chopped), two weeks. miliarize women with the political one 16-ounce can whole cranberry Bus Lloyd and L. C. Underwood issues of the campaign and to urge sauce.

Wilder Roe Speaks At P-TA Meet

the High School P-TA met Tuesday sauce. In your favorite glass bowl. evening in the school cafeteria. He told the group that parents, teachers and councillors must assist children in becoming independent. The children must learn to make their own decisions in their personal, educational and vo-

cational phases of their lives.

Barbara Elmore gave the devotional and Dell McComb outlined ways of making money for the or-

Mrs. Alton Underwood hospitality chairman, was in charge of the social hour which followed the busness session. About 30 attended,

Executive Meeting

Mrs. Grady McCrary, president. has annouced that the executive committee of the College Heights P-TA will meet Thursday at 2:45 p. m. immediately before the regular meeting at 3:30.

Woodman's Circle

Ruth Fite, president, has anunced that the Woodman's Circle will meet Friday at 12 noon in the WOW Hall for a covered dish uncheon followed by the installa-

tion of officers. New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



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Bearing Down On The Harmony

At the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs' Talent Party the musical Sand Dunes, a popular barbershop quartet that was recently organized, gained audience acclaim with their versions of old songs and jokes. They will appear in the "Follies of 1952" to be given here Oct. 16 and 17.

Social Hour

LUTHER, (Spl) - Members of

the Halloween Carnival will be Crane Oct. 25.

the P-TA held their regular moth-

have been fishing this past week

Evelyn Hanson, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. L.

A. King in Lamesa Sunday.

Hanson Sunday.

P-TA Group MENU FOR TOMORROW Has Meeting,

BUFFET SUPPER Thin-sliced Roast Reef Hot Potato Salad

Pickles, Celery, and Carrot Strips Crusty Rolls Orange Cranberry Rice Bowl* Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows
ORANGE CRANBERRY RICE BOWL orange made. Ingredients: 1% cups

Method: Mix orange juice, water at Sugar Lake, Mexico,

and salt and bring to a boil. Add Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carorice: cover tightly. When mixture lyn have been visiting her parents, begins to boil again, lower heat; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley, in cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Winters this week. Remove from heat, let stand for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harper of another 15 minutes still covered. San Angelo visited Mrs. Buford Add sugar and grated orange peel. Smith Friday night. Mrs. Smith re-Cool. When completely cold, fold turned home with them for a few in whipped cream. To make fill- days, ing, mix coarsely chopped unpeel-Wilder Roe explained "The ed orange with whole cranberry behavior of the ed orange with the ed orange alternate layers of orange-rice with Marvin Hanson, LaVelle and Defilling, beginning and ending with wayne of Big Spring and W. A. rice layer. Chill. Serve with addi-Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill tional whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 servings.

West Ward P-TA Meeting Thursday

West Ward P-TA will meet at the school Thursday at 3 p.m. and all members who have not yet joined are urged to bring their

Mrs. A. C. Brown, president, has called an executive meeting which teachers lounge.

Billy Bob Watson is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson. He has a week's delay enroute to his new assignment at Fort Sam Houston.

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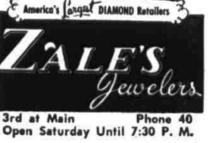


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MONTHLY TERMS

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Mrs. Webb Gives Lesson At Meeting

Mrs. Darrelf Webb conducted the lesson from the first and second chapters of the book, "These Rights We Hold" when the Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mauldin Monday afternoon. Mrs. Webb was assisted by Mrs. O. M. Wardrup, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Mauldin and Mrs. Dave Dun-

can. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., gave

the devotional, It was announced that Oct. 30 would be the World Day of Prayer observance and that at the next meeting, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes, members would bring old clothes to be packed in the duffle bag and sent to Europeans. Thirteen attended.

Mary Zinn Circle Has Mission Study

Mrs. Hugh Duncan was in charge f the program from the study, Home Missions and Human Rights," at the meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. C. L. Rowe and Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Taking parts on the program were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Mrs. Hunt.

Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Kile Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Shroyer spent the week end in Del Rio and attended ing of the John A. Kee Rebekah the bull fight in Villa Acuna Sunday,

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Instruction School

Held By Rebekahs

Lodge 153 in Carpenters Hall.

ly business meeting and social at bership register from the Winters

the Gay Hill School recently. Thirty-lodge. Several members made plans

one attended. The next meeting will to attend the Rebekah and Odd

be Oct. 24 at which time plans for Fellow Association meeting in

Hazel Lamar, district deputy

president, held a school of instruc-

tion Tuesday evening at the meet-

Gladys Sudberry signed the mem-

Twenty-two members attended.

Floor Furnaces

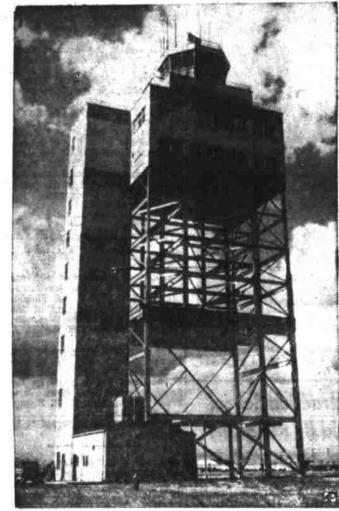
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ELEVEN STORIES HIGH—The new million-dollar control tower at Idlewild International Airport, New York City, rises 150 feet above site for permanent administration building.



NEW MINISTER—
Jack K. McFall, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of lialson
with Congress, has been named
by President Truman as Minister to Finland.





ALL IS HARMONY — That's no bite, just a protective mouthing of a kitten named Bambi II by Susi, the dog, while Bambi I, kitten's mother, sits by in Alfred Fuhrmann's Berlin home.

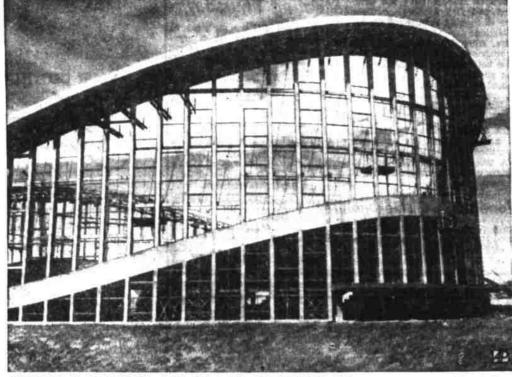


MAILMAN'S COMPANION—"Pretty Boy." 21/2year-old cockatoo, accompanies mail carrier Jack Ford, delivering mail to Mrs. Rosaline Blumenfeld on Westwood, Cal., postal route.



CADET-TO-BE — A royal guard stands by as King Hussein of Jordan, 18, enters Rome hotel during trip from Amman to Sandhurst, England, to enter Royal Military Academy as a cadet.

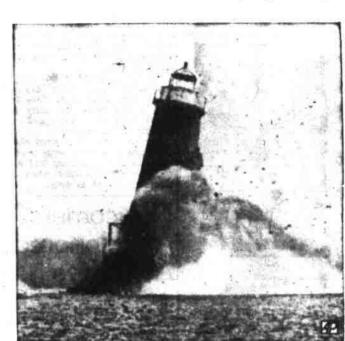
SINGER'S DREAM COME TRUE — Soprano Eleanor Steber sirns contract at Bayreuth, Germany, to open 1953 Wagner Festival. Composer's grandson, Wolfgang Wagner, watches.



FLYING SAUCER ON GLASS PLATFORM' — This is the new livestock judging pavilion, nearly completed on the North Carolina State Fair grounds at Raleigh.



FOR ALL ACES—
Machine-knit dress with dickey,
under dolman-sleeved cardigan,
typifies styling young enough
for a sweater giri or dignified
enough for her mother.



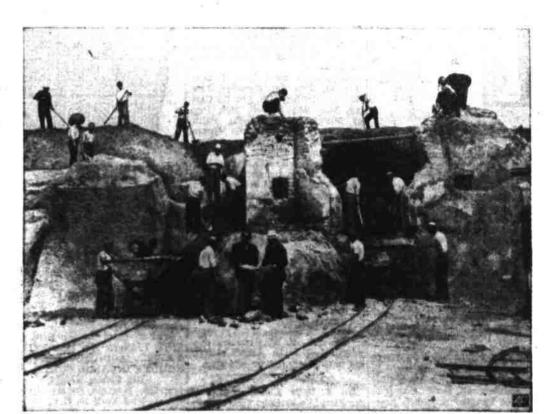
END OF A LIGHTHOUSE — Dynamite blast topples 150-year-old Bishop and Clerks Lighthouse, off Hyannisport, Mass., destroyed by Coast Guard lest it fall on fishermen.



JUST TOOTIN' ABOUT - These miniature steam engines operating under their own power were favorite of crowds at 4th annual Central States Steam Engine Show in Pontiac, Ill



RACING SPILL—No harm is done as three waitresses, in their anxiety to win, drop their trays on the steps of Battersea, England, Festival Gardens, in race for a trophy and cash.



UNCOVERING THE PAST - Laborers under direction of Italian government experts excavate a 2000-year-old home from the volcanic ask that covers Roman city of Pompell.

Soviet Congress Set To Hear Plan Report

By EDDY GILMORE And THOMAS P. WHITNEY

19th all-Soviet Communist party but will take over the Organization congress were expected to get a Burea (Orgburo), which also is to full report today on Russia's pro- be abolished. duction-boosting new five-year plan. They may also get around ing the two-decade-old name of be made in the party organization Communist Party (Bolsheviks) to and its by-laws.

These two subjects were the viet Union." next major items on the five-point agenda as the first big party con- approved the party's policy proclave in 13 years went into its gram, set out in a 25,000-word speech fourth day.

fifth five-year plan, which extends of the key members of the Polit-from 1951 to the end of 1955, was to be presented by M. Z. Saburov, Commission.

have been set to boost steel out- of the Soviet Union. put by 62 per cent, coal by 43 per cent and petroleum by 85 per cent by the end of 1955.

After approving the five-year Due To Be Opened plan, the 1,366 delegates will take up the new statute outlining the

Polithuro, a Central Committee yesterday. agency under the leadership of The first a Presidium which will "guide the the Port Arthur super-highwaywork of the Central Committee be- will be opened by early next week

The proposed new Presidium not MOSCOW th-Delegates to the only will offer political guidance

The statute also calls for changto discussing sweeping changes to the party from the "All-Union the "Communist Party of the So-

Yesterday's congress meeting Cotton Crop The report on the Soviet Union's Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, one Forecast Is

Stalin was present when the chairman of the State Planning action was taken and stayed on to hear Deputy Premier Lavrenty Advance reports show the plan P. Beria, another Polithuro memenvisages an immense buildup of ber fand boss of Russia's secret Soviet economic strength, boosting police) deliver a thundering denunthe nation's production by 70 per clation of the United States and 000 bales. cent over that of 1950. New goals high praise for the achievements

HOUSTON, Oct. 8 P-Sections reorganization of the party admin-istration. of two new traffic freeways will be opened within a week. State This calls for abolition of the Highway Department officials said

The first section of the six-lane Prime Minister Stalin to which LaPorte expressway will be opened world communism long has looked to traffic Friday. The first section for guidance. Replacing it will be of the four-lane U. S. Highway 73,

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KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-The Line Up WBAP-Groucho Mars KTXC-Vernon Spis Revier

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KBST-Mystery Theatre
KRLD-The Line Up
WBAP-Groucho Mars
KTXC-Teen Time

KBST-Serenade in Blue KRLD-What's My Line WhaP-Big Story KTXC-On-Off the Record

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-News £:15

EBST-News

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KRLD-Retiah
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6-13
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WBAP-One Maris Family
KTXC-Music for Today
EBST-Lone Ranger
KRLD-Club 13
WBAP-News Or The World
KTXC-Gabriel Heater
6-6
EBST-Lone kenger
KRLD-News
WBAP-News & Sports
KTXC-Mutusi Newsreel
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EBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Fill in Peace
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KBST-Cosden Concert

KRLD-Boxing Bouts

WBAP-Barrie Craig

KTXC-F. Edwards News

9:18

KBST-Cosden Concert

KRLD-Boxing Bouts

WBAP-Barrie Craig

KTXC-I Love a Mystery KTXC—The Greatday Show
T:48

KBST—Life Begins at 80
KRLD—Dr. Christian
WBAP—Great Glidersleeve
KTXC—The Greatday Show

THURSDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Mexican Program
S-14
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Country Gentleman
WBAP—News
KTXC—Mexican Program
S-19
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Jack Hunt
WBAP—Farm Editor
KTXC—Mex News & Music
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KBST—Jack - Lunt Show
KRLD—Sons Of Plomeers
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
KTXC—News

BBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News Sermonette
KTXC—Saddle Serenade
1:16

KTXC—saddie Serenade

1:18

KBSI—Weather Forecast

KRLD—Missteal Caravan

WBAP—Early Atria

KTXC—Saddie Serenade

7:36

KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Morning Special
1-48
KBST-Musicsi Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Pamily Altar

THURSDAY AFTERNOON EBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Hilliop Bouse
WBAP—Life Can Be B'liful
KTXC—T. B. A.
2:15
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Read Of Life
KTXC—T. B. A.
2:26
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—T. B. A.
2:46 EBST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News & Wyather
ETXC—News
13:18
EBST—Bing Slage ERLD-News WBAP-Murray Cor ETXC-Bob Wills Show KTXC—Bob Wills Show
13:39
KBST—News
KRLD—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Hired Hands
KTXC—Farm Reporter

WBAP-Hired Hands
KTXC-Farm Reporter
13-46
KRST-Artists on Parade
KRLD-Quiding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jane
KTXC-Luncheou Berenade
1:50
KBST-Modern Mood Music
KKLD-Dr Paul
WBAP-Double or Nothing
KTXC-T. B. A.
1:18
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double or Nothing
KTXC-T. B. A.
1:18
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Nors Drake
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-T. B. A.
1:48
KBST-Bill Ring Show
KRLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-News And Markets
KTXC-T. B. A. ETXC-T. B. A.
2:48
EBST-Tennessee Ernie
ERLD-Carl Smith
WBAP-Right To Happines
ETXC-T. B. A.
3:50
EBST-Cal Tinney
ERLD-Big Siater
WBAP-Back Stage Wife
ETXC-T. B. A.
3:18 REST—Cal Timey
KRLD—Big Slater
WBAP—Back Stage Wife
KTXC—T. B. A.

SKBST—Cal Timey
KRLD—Ma Fertins
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KRLD—Ma Fertins
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—T B. A.

J. 130
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KTXC—Yukon Challenge
KTXC—T B. A.

J. 130
KBST—Mary M McBride
KRLD—News
KTXC—Yukon Challenge
KTXC—Hilbilly Hi Parade
J. 46
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RIST—Breakfast Club
RRLD—Hank Snow
WBAP—Jack Bunt Show
KTXC—Coffee Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boyz
KTXC—Coffee Club
RRLD—Bob Crosby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boyz: News
KTXC—Rodside Chapel ETAC-Ladies Fair; News
10:36
EBST-Break The Bank
ERLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Bob & Ray
ETAC-Queen For A Day
13:48
EBST-Break The Bank
ERLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Dist Dave Garroway
ETAC-Queen For A Day WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
KTXC—Roadside Chapel

S:00
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Roadside Crown Travelers
KTXC—News

S:18
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Paula Stone Show
S:20
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Hymn Singer
KTXC—Bukhage Talking
11:20
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—News and Marksts
KTXC—Dick Haymes Show
S:46
KBST—When a Citrl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Classified Page
KRLD—Our Oal Stoday
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KTXC—Classified Page
KRLD—Our Oal Stoday
WBAP—Booby Williamson
KTXC—Classified Page
KRLD—Our Oal Stoday
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Lean back and listen

RBST—News
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Hilbilly Hit Parade
6-18
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—From Page Farrell
KTXC—Dally Devotional KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Bandsland Spotlic WBAP-Lorence Jones KTXC-Guest Star

4:48
KEST—Afternoon Devotiona
ERLD—Grady Cole
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
ETXC—Music in Morgan Mo

RITA'S MIND NOT MADE UP

PARIS, Oct. 8 M-Rita Hayworth, the hesitant princess still hasn't made up her mind whether to divorce Prince Aly Khan, her friends said today.

They pooh-pohed published reports that said Rita would divorce him. Rita wouldn't di-

vorce him. They added: The glamorous American movie star doesn't know herself what she will do.

Below Goal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P-The Defense Secretary Agriculture Department, in a har Riding Herd' On vest time report, today estimated this year's cotton crop a 14.413. Armed Services

This figure is 524,000 bales more than last month's forecast of 13. Secretary of Defense is beginning caused the blaze. 889,000 bales. It compares with 15.—"to ride herd on the military Reed estimated New Freeway Sections 775,000 for the 10-year (1941-50) the Air Force said yesterday. average.

The indicated crop is sharply be- west A med Forces Regional Counow the government's production cil of the Munitions Board. He adgoal of 16 million bales-a goal dressed a joint meeting of the that was designed to cover domestic and export needs for the marketing year and to add some cotton to reserve stocks.

Domestic and export require-ments are now being forecast at minded the groups that the last around 13,750,000 bales.

Dry weather in some sections of the cotton belt cut production below what it would have been had reports from representatives of governmental agencies on defense onditions been more favorable. Production of American-Egyptian type cotton was estimated a 79,800 bales compared with 47,200 vear average.

Production of lint cotton was es imated at 280.2 pounds per har-vested acre compared with 271.9 last year and 267.6 for the 10-year

Condition of the crop Oct. 1 was at 71 per cent of normal compared with 74 a year ago and 72

for the 10-year Oct. 1 average. No estimate of cottonseed pro duction will be made until afte the full crop has been ginned. But if the ratio of lint to cottonseed the same as the average for the past five years, production would be 5,858,000 tons compared with 6,325,000 last year.

No figures on the per cent of the planted acreage abandoned by states was given. The acreage for harvest, the Oct. 1 condition of the erop, the yield per acre, and production, respectively, by states in-Arkansas 1.865,000, 70, 322 and

,250,000; Louisiana 884,000, 80, 388 and 715,000; Oklahoma 1.100,000, 39, 94 and 215,000; Texas, 1.114,000,61, 171 and 3,600,000; New Mexico 296, 000, 93, 486 and 300,000.

Production of American-Egyptian cotton by states was estimated as follows: Texas 27,000 bales, New Mexico 12,000, Arizona 40,000.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dick Sawyer, 905

15th; James B. Heiman, 208 N. bbins Gen. Del Henry Ellis Davis, Dixie Courts; J. W. Burnett, 1101 Scurry; Clara Barnham, 408 Gregg: Burnel Fryar, Knott; C. E. West, Ackerly; Carlos Fierro, Odessa.

Dismissals — Mrs. J. Lee How-land, Vealmoor Rt.: Mrs. Clarice

KTXC-Dance Orchestra

10:48

KBST-Music For Dresming

KRLD-Hilbilly Roundup

WBAP-Night Serenade

KTXC-Dance Orchestra

11:08

KBST-Mign Off

KRLD-Hilbilly Roundup

WBAP-Freddie Martin

KTXC-Sign Off

L1:18

KRLD-Hilbilly Roundup

WBAP-Freddie Martin

11:30

KRLD-Herman Waldman

WBAP-Ray Pearl's Orch.

11:48

KRLD-Herman Waldman

WBAP-Ray Pearl's Orch. Rountree, 1406 E 14th, Mrs. Mary Ann Barnett, 1508-B Sycamore; Mrs Robert Vutech, 501 Dallas.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. R. B. Morton City: Mrs. Jimmy Gregory, City. Dismissals - A. T. Branough KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAF-Strike it Rich
ETXC-Ladies Fair; New:
10:18
KBST-Top Of The Morning
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAF-Strike it Rich
ETXC-Ladies Fair; New:

City To Seek Money For Rock Quarried Near Webb Air Base

Claim for \$12,000 will be filed by the city against the federal government for rock quarried from the side of a mountain on what used to be Municipal Airport. The city will request royalty payment at the rate of 10 cents per cubic yard for 120,000 yards of rock. The material, used in con-

was removed without permission of the city, officials said. Commissioners Tuesday authoriz ed Mayor G. W. Dabney to execute claim for the royalty payment.

struction at Webb Air Force Base.

VFW Members Urged To Join Chest Drive

Members of the Christensen-Fucker Post No. 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars, heard Post Comman der J. B. McKinney urge full paricipation in the Community Chest Campaign at a business meeting Tuesday evening.

A barbecue supper was served following the meeting. A stag party was announced for Friday, Oct. 10,

\$100,000 Damage Is Caused By Flames

HOUSTON, Oct. 8 & Damage was estimated at \$100,000 in the wind-swept fire at the Alabama Catering Co. here yesterday. Owner I. S. Rubin said the blaze apparently started in an accumlation of grease in the amoke

One person was injured when a pumper truck going to the fire col lided with an automobile. The driv er of the car, Mrs. Rose Lee, 32 was tossed out and suffered head

Fire Damage Heavy In N. Texas Town

KNOX CITY, Oct. 8 M -- An ing on top of the one-story pharearly-morning fire today destroyed macy watching the fire when an three business houses in this North explosion in the pharmacy split Texas town, Six persons were in- the roof, Dan Steakly, Knox City, jured when an explosion occurred with both legs broken, and Theoin a building. Damage from the dore Ressell, Benjamin, with a fire and blast was estimated at broken hip, were taken to an Abilene hospital. Less seriously in-\$200,000 Firemen said the blaze began jured were John Nixon, Bill Dixon, about 250 am. in a frozen food Toby Lane and Ed Jetton, also of

ocker plant in the back of a two- Munday. story brick building housing the Charles Reed, owner of the two-City Grocery and Market. The story brick building housing the locker plant, the grocery and the grocery and locker plant, said he. adjacent Hoge Pharmacy were his wife and four children were awakened by smoke at 2:50 a.m. The six persons hurt were stand- in their apartment on the second floor. They fled through smoke to

al Defense Mobilization Committee

Navy have learned to work togeth

sessions of Congress "put teeth into

Members of the two groups heard

he 1947 unification act."

He said the Air Force, Army and

safety. Fire departments from Knox City, Munday, Haskell, Rule, Rochester and Benjamin answered the alarm. The fire was not brought under control until about 6 a.m. FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 49-The They were unable to say what

Reed estimated his loss at \$100. 144,000 produced last year and 11,- services," Lt. Col. Rush Gibbs of 000 and estimates of others brought the total to \$200,000. Part of the Gibbs is chairman of the Southloss was covered by insurance.

Power and telephone lines in Knox City, a town of about 1,500 council with the Southwest Regionmission by the fire

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.

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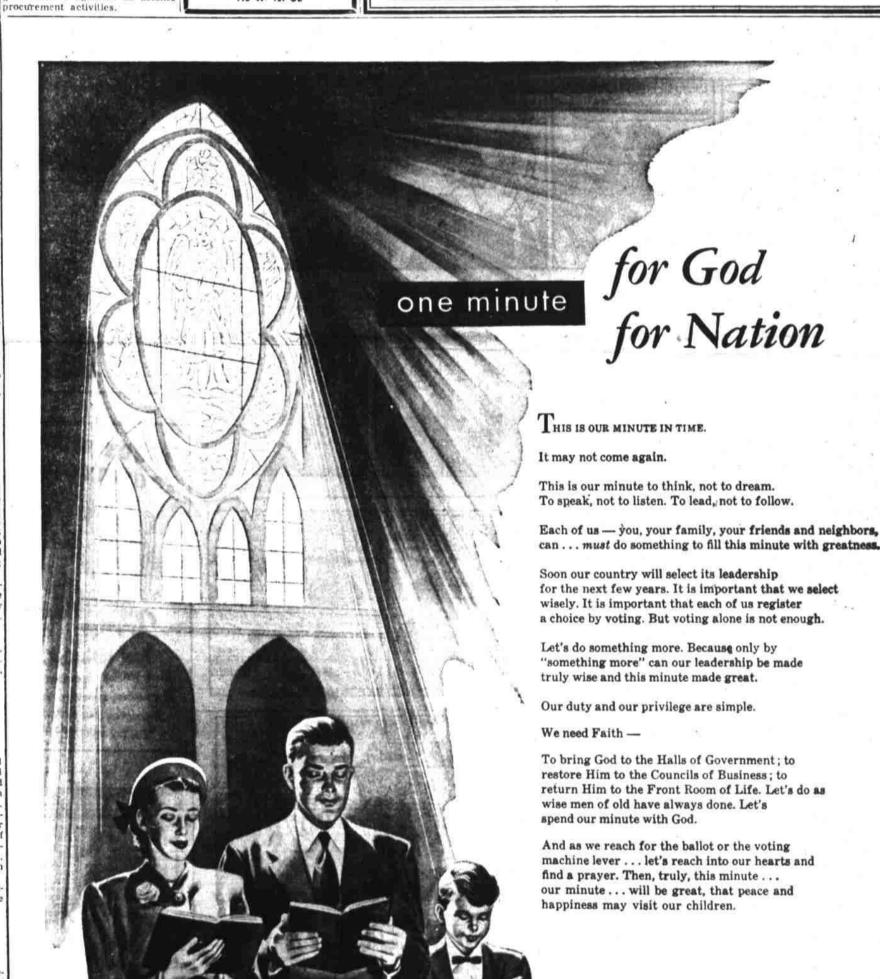
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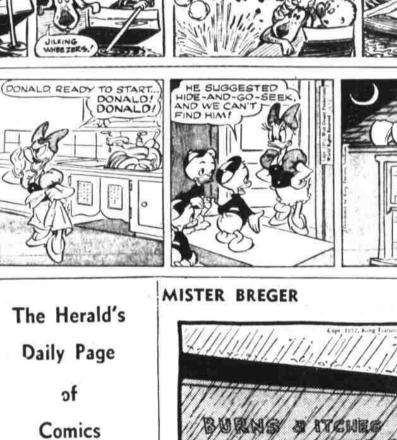
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Northwest Martin Wildcat Has Circus Tickets Shows In Top Of Ellenburger

feet of section and test.

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18 Men Leave

E. Henderson, Manuel DeLoera,

to Fort Sam Houston in San An-

Two Men Transferred

To Officers' Custody

call from a Missouri sheriff.

had lived here very long.

ocrats had brought this country

er draft board.

Weatherford.

lines while making a trip were re- 4,595 in lime. ported for the Stanolind No. Flynt, northwest Martin County Dawson wildcat Wednesday

Another location was staked in SE SE 41-34-4n, T&P, drilled ahead Cities Service. the Mungerville - Pennsylvanian to 9,765 in lime and shale.

A slight show of gas but no in the northwest corner of section Glasscock porosity or permeability came from 5-3, Mungerville, cored from 8,620a core in a Tex Harvey deepen- 23. ing venture in western Glasscock. and which now is in the Devonian Crude No. 1095 Classen, 821.3 from lime and shale. Another shallow location in the Coroet-2900 area of northeast How- lines of the southeast quarter of 6-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to 7,223 this year where the circus dropard was staked.

Borden

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, C. 7,120 in lime and shale. Superior No. 13-598 Jordan C

SE SW 598-97, H&TC, bottomed at 8,304, was coming out with a core Superior No. 2 Lemons, C NW

Postal Receipts Up At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 7-Postmaster S. A. Palmer at Colorado being processed by the Big Spring City reports a two per cent in-crease in postal receipts for the first nine months of 1952 as com-were to have left for Abilene by pared to the corresponding months bus at 2:45 p.m. today. in 1951. The increase amounts to \$894.13, for the period.

dropped from \$4,223.09 in 1951 to Nebraska. Big Spring Jaycees were

C-C Merchants Unit Hold Meeting Today

A meeting of the Chamber Commerce Merchants Committee Louis E. Stallings, Bill H. Montwas called for 2:30 p.m. today by gomery, Woodrow Willard Pratt, Cuin Grigsby, chairman.

Purpose of the session was dis- Bobby Lee Hedrick, Earlie R. cussion of plans for the annual Rose, Billy Joe Mitchell, George Christmas program. Status of the Miles Jr., and Joe Thomas. Vidal drive for funds to finance the ob-Garcia is the transfer from anothservance also was up for discus-

(Continued From Page 1)

claring support for every Republican candidate "whether that man is the blackest of reactionaries. a diehard isolationist, or even a moral scoundrel."

And there he tied into Eisenhower for falling, the President of law enforcement officers from said, to defend Gen. George C. other states this morning. One of staff and former secretary of state, and the other will be taken to against attacks by McCarthy and Oklahoma City. Jenner. He did not mention the senators by name.

(Eisenhower early in the campaign told a news conference that he had no sympathy with anyone who questioned Marshall's integrity or patriotism

Truman contended at Colorado Oklahoma City, was arrested Tues-Springs that Elsenhower was try-ing to win votes "by playing upon nathy.

Oktanoma City, was arrested fues-day morning by Deputy A. C. Aber-nathy. the casualties and sacrifices in

Truman said the man who is President has the "awful responsibility" of deciding to use the atomic bomb and must be a man "who can stand up to the political pressure when he has to make tough decisions.

"Let me tell you, too," he said, "that is a decision that a President has to make for himselfhe can't pass the buck."

Jenner, Indiana Republican seeking re-election.

Last night at Denver. Truman

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Marshall's integrity and patriots

SE SW 17-13, SPRR, was below

ism, Jenner calling the general a

see a mistake "to send a profession
for traitors."

Pan-American No. 1 roster.

SE SW 17-13, SPRR, was below

3,020 in lime and shale.

in 1948, in rejecting suggestions of in the same back field.

Touring West Virginia's coaltime qualified for political life a field areas, Sparkman plugged man who has "spent his adult years away at the theme that the Demin the military forces."

'And, added the President, "that prosperity which it would lose if statement is as true today as it the Republicans win next month

Eisenhower removed himself fear. shire booster, Leonard V. Finder, tics, he declared:
publisher of the Manchester Even
"Some, perhaps, find it politiing Leader.

necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will wrath. "I believe that our people have even a moral scoundrel." be best sustained ... when lifebe best sustained . . when life- "I believe that our people have long professional soldiers, in the begun to tire of hearing how weak absence of some obvious and they are how feeble is their faith. Eisenhower flushed and exclaimed: "Isn't that something!" "I ran out and saw smoke" and absence of some obvious and they are, how feeble is their faith, but he refused to say anything steam coming all over the place."

She said. "The station was all others was wreckage plied."

Asserting that America has dis-overed "a new resolution in the in the world a man whose adult covered years have been spent in the country's military forces. At least this is true in my case."

gas in flow NW 517-97, H&TC, penetrated to Standard and Chicago No. 1-4

Operator is conditioning hole for Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, Ian will be a Welch pool location vide free admittance to school a possible test. The formation from C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, drill- 660 from the north and east lines children. whence the show may have come ed to 8,927 in sand and lime. of section 87-M. EL&RR, rotary to probably is the Ellenburger Lawton Oil No. 1-A Martin, C 5,000. It is on a farmout from

A Mungerville location is Texas NE 31-33-2s, T&P, was at 2,500 in under the title "Variety Club's Inthe north and 676.5 from the east

section 95-M, EL&RR, rotary to and was waiting on cement to set ped the Shrine title before testing in the Spraberry. Texas No. 2-95 Classen, C NW SE 95-M. EL&RR, was drilling plug drickson, C SW NE 20-36-36, T&P. be 50 cents for children and \$1 after setting the oil string at 8,575 cored from 11,022-44, recovering 22 for adults. Lee said tickets would NW NW 1-32-6n. T&P. drilled to in the reef. It is due to make 20 feet of Devonian shale, chert, and be available in downtown locations

Howard

5.636 in lime.

the south and 2.310 from the east de Wayne Troupe on the teeterlines section 59-20, LaVaca, pro- board. gressed to 2,780.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and clown will fill out the en-No. 1 Guy Fuffee, 330 from the tertainment. Two aerial ballets will Seventeen of the men are from Big Spring, and one is a transfer Receipts for September however from the draft board at Lexington, LaVaca Navigation survey, will south and east lines section 58-28, also be staged. seek the Coronet-2900 zone. Con- \$1,000 Bond Is Set

Those being drafted are Nathan NE 5-25, H&TC, drilled to 2,675 in Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE In Case Of Forgery E. Richardson, Billy Joe Max-well, Kenneth G. Hutchings, Stuart lime.

Billy D. Fulcher, Bruce L. Key. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section gery. 324 LaSalle CSL, was at 9,006 in Max L. Thomas, Fred Biggers, sand, shale and lime.

from the south and west lines labor Z. Smith at Paul's Liquor Store Louise Block, local clerk, said that she did not know where the men would be sent from Abilene. Most of the local draftees are sent on an elevation of 2,881 derrick

> Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, C SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, had set surface string, but depth was not

Two men charged with non-child Mitchell

support were transferred from the Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Jones. Howard County jail to the custody 990 from the north and 330 from particular interest to amateur Marshall, World War II chief of the men is destined for Missouri, quarter section 60-20, LaVaca, was

Thomas Dewitt Jones, who is be-Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincald, C ing taken to Missouri, was arrested SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, progressed Two Women Are Fined Monday evening by Deputy Dub to 4.410 in lime.

The arrest was made after a Cosden No. 1 Stubbleness. NE 96-26, H&TC, was at 2,028 in Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, C NE

Lloyd Rumbough, enroute to lime.

Both men had been traced to Sinelair Oil and Gas No. 1-F Morgan Brandon and Kay Rey-Big Spring by their wives. Neither TXL-Midland, 660 from north and nolds. elevation 2.627, top pay 6.950, total driver's licenses revoked for six depth 7,835, the 51/2-in, oil string months. City police made the ar-6,801; perforated 6,950-7,050. McCarthy and Sen. William E.

House' was supported by Eisenhower's own language of four and Truman were working with the same signals was added the H&TC, 6½ miles southeast of Stervice to help carry the injured to hospitals. He quoted the general as saying sign that Sparkman was running ling City, was at 675 in anhydrite.

"a great mistake to send a pro-what he said was talk by the Re-first big bid for California's 32 fessional military man to the publicans about "American divi-electoral votes." sion, weakness, hesitation and electoral votes.

Eisenhower was shown a disfrom presidential consideration in In an obvious reference to what 1948 in a letter to a New Hampshire booster, Leonard V. Finder, tics, he declared:

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candidate "has betrayed his prinfloat up into the air. Then there "Some, perhaps, find it politi-cally profitable to cultivate the Republican candidate in the coun-on the platform, or what was left Leader.

It is my conviction that the vineyards of anxiety. I would warn the military to civil power will wrath.

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Mrs. Elsie Webber, the tobacco wrath.

"I have said elsewhere in the campaign that this election is a struggle between accusation and fear, and confidence and faith. I in 1945, Truman even offered to say to you today that we need not help him win the presidency of the station was made up of an undetermined number of coaches from the three trains. The coal tender of one locomotive was perched on top.

Merchants Buy For Children

held at the local baseball park Oct. 22-23. Tickets will be used to pro-

Frank Lee, advance agent for the circus, said today that it is the aim of the Shrine Club to provide free tickets for every school child in Howard County if enough merchants will aubscribe.

The three-ring circus is now ap-Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW pearing in Dallas at the State Fair ternational Circus," Lee said. The Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW Dallas appearance is the only one

Actual tickets to the circus have Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen- not yet been printed. The price will Lee also said that several of the

of gas. Top of the Devonian was featured attractions in the Shrine elaboration. 11.024, the elevation 2,598 derrick Circus appeared in the movie. "Greatest Show on Earth," showing at the Ritz. The circus show is two hours

he said. The acts include Dolly Jacobs and her trio of ele-Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C phants, Mell Hall on the unicycle, NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, drilled to the Malko Troupe on the trapezes. the Cliftons on the trampoline, the

Horses, wild animals, elephants

Bond of \$1,000 was set for J. W Fisk today in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's Court. Fisk was arrested Sunday on charges of for

Hoyt Hallford, deputy sheriff, who brought complaint, said Fisk Stanolind No. 1 Marion Flynt, 660 signed a check with the name J. was still in jail this morning

Photographic Group

"Filters for Picture Improvement" will be the topic for discussion at Thursday night's meeting of the Big Spring Amateur Photographic Society. The session is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

The discussion, which will be illustrated with alides, will be of The discussion, which It will be devoted mostly to the

sky control with color film. On Charges Of DWI

Two women were fined in County Judge Walter Grice's Court this have lost as many as 3,000 men in morning on charges of driving while intoxicated. They were Rose alone,

Miss Brandon, arrested on West ments. Spotters said half the Reds rests.

Texas No. 1 Foster, 990 from the vans and other trucks were pressed

Volunteer rescue workers elawed at the wreckage with their bare

hands to remove victims. Bodies of the dead were lined up alongside the tracks. One passenger likened the scene to that of a wartime air raid. Clouds of

William Ingham of Wembley, riding ir the fourth carriage of the London-Manchester Express, said, lanks into access Kumsong, float up into the air. Then there

the double impact almost knocked

she said. "The station was all However, his advisors imme-twisted. There was wreckage piled A flying chunk of debris smashed the station clock, fixing the exact

> The great mound of wreckage in the station was made up of an

Top Cabot Sales Officials **Tour Carbon Black Plant**

Top sales officials of the Cabot followed lunch here. Afterward companies, on a tour of production the flight was resumed to inspect facilities, had a look at the Dixon Louisiana facilities. The group will plant here Wednesday.

Others in the party were Ray P

Simon, and W. Whitaker, Akron.

Curyla, Mexico; C. Stroth and B

Charley Wooley, W. S. Dixon, for

whom the plant here is named

Sam Coco and R. E. Dobbin. They

were met by A. R. (Dave) Daven-

MANILA, Oct. 8 IP-An earth

Earthquake Is Felt

ppines today.

With them were W. L. Loving

Ohio: J. Kerston, California; T

F. Wilkes, New Jersey.

Merchants in Big Spring have Headed by Owen Brown, Boston, subscribed to approximately 2,000 Mass., sales manager, the group jous stations from there. Smith, C NE SE 2-H, EL&RR. tickets for the Shrine Circus, to be came here in a chartered plane. From an early morning flight from regional headquarters in Pampa. the party had flown over West J. Duffy, R. C. Mason of Boston; Inspection of the Dixon plant, the Delacour, R. S. Gorrie, Canada; only oil furnace type in this area,

UN Postpones Truce Talks Indefinitely

MUNSAN, Korea Un-The Allies today indefinitely postponed Koport, superintendent of the Cabot rean armistice negotiations and bluntly told the Reds the next

move was up to them. The dramatic action was taken on "higher authority," Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said without

The postponement was taken until the Communists either accept an Allied proposal for settling the stalemate over prisoner of war exchange or make "a constructive

proposal of their own." What may prove to be the final break in the talks, started 15 months ago, resulted from a dead-Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from high wire Skytones, and the Ted lock in the knotty problem of prisoner of war exchange, last un-

solved item on the agenda. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison senior Allied negotiator, said the Allied team would return to the truce site any time the Reds were ready to accept one of three alternate Allied plans for settling the POW question or were willing to make "a constructive proposal" writing.

Hospital Show Set

The Odessa Sheriff's Posse will present a variety program for VA Hospital patients Thursday, The show is set for 7 p.m. in the hospital recreation room.

KOREA

(Continued From Page 1)

42 hours of almost continuous fighting. White Horse, and nearby Arrowhead ridge, guard the sprawling Chorwon Valley and the gateway to the South. The peaks have been the main target of the Red of-

fensive. Farneti said the battered rem-nants of a Red battalion were dug in on one slope. South Koreans were just off the peak on the other

side. Big guns of both sides pounded the crest ceaselessly.

The hard-fighting South Koreans fell back from the ridgeline shortly

after noon. Chinese reached the top, and were driven off by artillery. The savage battle still was Farneti said the Chinese may

the White Horse-Arrowhead sector Allied big guns ripped into one

group of 1,000 Chinese reinfo who charged with bayonets bared.

Another 700 Chinese were right be-At the crest the opposing sides

with grenades, bayonets, gun butts and fists. The South Koreans held off the

Red infantrymen but had to give ground when the big Red guns opened up. When the Chinese reached the crest, Allied guns began a withering barrage.

There were bitter battles on a smaller scale on Arrowhead, Fin ger Ridge, and at other isolated points across the 155-mile battlefront.

Wherever the infantry clashed, Allied and Communist artillery burning steam rolled through the joined in. In the 24 hours ended at single day.

The Communists also brought tanks into action near White Horse

French troops on Arrowhead fought off about 450 Chinese before dusk last night. More Reds pushed into the valley between White Horse and Arrowhead just before midnight. A French counterattack drove them off. Fighting flared for nine hours

around Finger Ridge.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (F)—Cotton futures broke sharply, following the issuance of the government's cotton crop report, placing production prospects as of Oct. 1 at 14.11.000 bales. This was an increase of 524,000 bales compared with a month ago and was above the highest of the private surveys issued during the past week.

Noon prices were \$1.05 to \$2.80 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 38.12 Dec. 38.25 and March 38.28.

struggle between accusation and fear, and confidence and faith. I say to you today that we need not dwell in fear."

Fire Causes Damage

DeLuxe Cleaners, 501 Scurry, was damaged by fire which originated in a clothes tumbler this morning, firemen reported.

The qualities of Dwight D. Eisenhower of one locomotive was been accusation and fear, and confidence and faith. I in 1945, Truman even offered to help him win the presidency of the United States. Dwight Eisenhower is the same man now that he was in 1945, Harry S. Truman is not."

Two Traffic Mishaps

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In Oregon, Eisenhower asserted corruption in government was a direct aid to the Communists.

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But sets today at 6:22 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:32 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:45 a.m.

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Russians May Have Downed continue to New Orleans and then U.S. Bomber members will return to their var-

TOKYO, UR - A B-29 Superfort Rossman, Boston, assistant sales manager, Fred H. Amon, George disappeared yesterday shortly aftplane approaching it from the heading east. The Air Force add direction of the Russian-held Ku-E. Dougherty Jr., California; D. B. Doherty, C. P. Louthan, Don today,

It did not say the unidentified aircraft and the B-29 were followed

planes searching for the missing the international border. B-29. It disappeared off Eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost over Japanese territory, continued

narrow strait from the Kuriles. tress call in English, presumably unidentified 'May Day' call (voice from the bomber, was heard and SOS) was heard, presumably from quake was felt in the Central Phil- then a crew member shouted: "Let's get the hell out of here," silence."

The newspaper Asahi said Japanese police reported a plane, beiching black smoke, crashed into the sea near Nemuro, Northeast Hokkaido, at about 2:20 p.m. yesterday. They said the plane hit in

Russian-controlled territory. The spokesman refused comment

The Air Force said the Japanbased Superfort was on a routine flight at 15,000 feet and "was under the customary U. S. radar observaer radar picked up an unidentified tion." The radar plot showed it was "A second but unidentified sightriles, the Far East Air Forces said ing was plotted at about 2:15 p.m. on a westerly heading about seven

The Air Force said radar tracks miles inside Japanese territory.

of the two planes merged.

"The tracks of the unidentified plane was Russian or that the until they merged on the radar Superfort was attacked. scope about eight miles northwest The FEAF reported armed F-84 of Nemuro, which point is in Jap-Thunderjet fighters were guarding anese territory about 15 miles from

"The merged radar tracks, still island, which is separated by a southeast for a few moments and then disappeared from the radar The spokesman said a voice dis- scope. Shortly thereafter a single the Superfort. Then there was



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TEMPERATURES

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Tobe Foster No. 1 Lillian Scan-

lime with no porosity and no per- a few days before the show. meability. There was a slight show

floor for a datum minus of 8,426. Operator will drill ahead.

Eighteen men whose papers are

to be in charge of the send off pro- tract depth is 3,000.

12, league 248 Hartley CSL, was Fisk did not make the bond and bottomed at 13,110 in lime. While making a trip, oil and gas showed in flow lines. Operator now is cirof Ellenburger was called at 13,070 Will Meet Thursday

the west lines of the southeast photography. at 2,800 in shale, moving off ro- use of filers in black and white tary. Cable tools will be moved in photography, with some mention of for drilling ahead.

Driver Spraberry pool, pumped 24 hours naturally. It made 23 per cent water and 126:19 barrels 36-gravity oif. Gas-oil ratio was 950-1. east lines section 11-37-4s, T&P.

Sterling

(Continued From Page 1) tatement is as true today as it the Republicans win next mooth.

The Illinois governor lashed out and Berkeley. At San Francisco batt ed coaches, adding to the fired 93,600 rounds—almost a great mistake to send a pro- what he said was talk by the ReGOP candidate will make his their way to safety.

face of adversity and a new serentruman was using "extravagant language" to "conceal the truth." Adams said in his statement time of the crash-8:19 a.m.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

One of the few lads who landed a track scholarship at Howard County Junior College is Johnny Randolph of Lamesa, who also plans to play basketball at the local school.

Randolph is the durable youngster who consistently beat Our Town's Carl Preston by a yard or two in the half mile run last season. Preston's champions insisted he would have prevailed in those duels had he benefitted from competitive running his junior year in high school. (Carl was ill most of that year). Randolph's backers, of course,

need only point to the record and that speaks very well for him. But that as it may the two are schoolmates now and should give HCJC great strength in the middle distance races next spring addition, HC will have Ben Hitt to compete in the half mile, as well as the relay races.

STEVENS PROMISING HAND IN CAGE GAME Randolph's buddy. Don Stevens, also from Lamesa, is going to

make a fine basketball player for HCJC. He was the innocent party in that furore which occurred during the District 1-AAA basketball race last season, when his eligibility was questioned, and the whole problem had to be threshed out at a meeting of the district's executive committee.

It developed Stevens' coach had used him in a practice game or two before he actually became eligible for varsity competition. Lamesa was eventually certified as the champion, however. Ironically enough, Stevens' parents, who resided at Ira before

they moved to Lamesa, considered the possibility of moving to Big Spring before transferring to Lamesa.

TAPE RECORDERS POPULAR WITH SCOUTS More and more football scouts are now using tape recorders rather than notebooks and pencils on their missions.

They reason they think and talk faster than they can write and have all the time they need to organize their reports when they play back the

They're saying now Jimmy Phelan, the head coach of the Dallas Texans, had best be looking for a soft place to land. His troubles weren't of his own making, since he wasn't given the material to field a winner Still, he's the fall guy.

Another Dallas football coach, Rusty Russell of SMU, is supposed to

be on his last legs, too. SMU supporters don't compromise with defeat for long not in this day of high priced football. Heads may roll at Arkansas University, too, unless the Porkers start

UCLA's answer to TCU's Spread Formation was a hard charging eight-man line, which concentrated on dealing the tailback misery. And it happened just about the time some of the sporting gentry was suggesting that grid legislation was the only thing that would slow the

THURSDAY NIGHT

Shorthorns Play Seagraves Club

and found it to their liking, the Big Seagraves' strength lies in fine Spring High School football reserves will try to make it two in a the team is a youngster by the

cut out for them in that one, since The Shorthorns defeated Snyder's they will be playing the Saagraves Been, 20-7, arter tosing to Stanton egulars. and Sweetwater.
Seagraves has had trouble in Tommy McAdams directs the notching wins this season but is due Dogie attack and gets able assist-

row Thursday night in Seagraves, name of Couzzings, who sparkled The Shorthorns have their work against both Tahoka and Slaton.

to field a more seasoned outfit than ance from such boys as Ronnie Big Spring.

Wooten, Sonny Wimberly, Nugent Seagraves has lost to Slaton, 18- Reid and others.

McKown On Way To New Passing Records At TCU

McKown, the "Dumas Dandy," is es for 547 yards. He also has gainthis football season,

and Davey O'Brien, Horned Frogs in many a season. stars of the past.

In three games this year Mc-

Fowler May Not Play This Week

FORSAN The Forsan Buffaloes this season. will not be at full strength when

scored twice against Sterling City more than 400 for the season. last week end is due to miss the In 1949. Berry was the work-ingest back, in the nation with jury was not as serious as first be- yards

Deved He was released Sunday

from a mospital in Big Spring.

Linam Regains Fight Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Det & P.Bert | McKown is also one of the cirboxing title here last night with an average of just over 35 yards Garcia, 1461r. Corpus Christi.

Linam timished strong and erumphed Garria with a sharp left hook to the body in the tenth Negro Grid Star round. The title had been vacant since Linam entered the Navy Gets Life In Pen Linam was decked in the first

by a right to the jaw

Knott Will Seek Third Win Friday

Knott Hill Billies, with two victories at Burkburnett on Aug. 23. He said in four starts to date, will try to be needed money because his five improve upon that mark in a non-brothers ribbed him about football conference six-man contest Friday playing while they worked to sup-

71-0, last week end, invade Ster- iron pipe. She had two broken ling City for an exhibition with the arms, a compound skull fracture

plays Loop here.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 84 -Ray Kown has completed 40 of 75 passbunch of records ed 110 yards rushing for a total offense of 657-an average of 219 If he maintains his present pace, yards per game. By continuing at the jack-of-all-trades in the Texas that pace the young man from

Christian backfield will surpass Dumas could be the first TCU playthe great records of Lindy Berry er to rack up more than 2,000 yards By way of comparison, it might

be noted that McKown as a sophomore in 1951 gained 911 yards pass ing and 430 running for a 1,341 total in eight games. He did not play offense in the first three games but did operate in all the others including the Cotton Bowl. Ray's passing record las year was 62 completions in 128 tries. He seems certain to pass that mark

Another interesting aspect is the they play the powerful Mertzon number of plays in which McKown Green Hornets in a District Eight has taken part, While he has not played all of the three games so far, he has already thrown or passed the ball on 139 occasions. That's Jerry Fowler, star back who 46 per contest and could add up to

It was first believed Fowler would 350 plays. Lindy was third in the be out for the season but the in- nation in total offense with 1,700

O'Brien great little quarterback of the 1938 team, holds the Southwest Conference record for yards gained passing. He racked up 1.733 vards on 110 completions in 1938. Fred Benners of Southern Metho-dist in 1951 and Adrian Burke of Baylor in 1949 also completed 110

Linam, 147 tugged Austin slugger, cutt's leading punters. In three regained his Texas well-crweight games, he has kicked 19 times for a 12-round decision over Machete He's also doing all the kickoff work.

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 8 P-A Negro high school football star from Burkburnett was sentenced esterday to life imprisonment on his guilty plea to the robbery beating of a woman storekeeper Marlin Wayne Bishop, 17, told officers he attacked Mrs. May KNOTT - The fast improving Dalton, 44, in her grocery store

port the family. The Billies, who shellacked Gail. Mrs. Dalton was beaten with an and a broken shoulder. Bishop was Knott returns to district compe- an all-state tackle selection in 1951 tition. Oct. 17, at which time it at Washington High School in Wichita Fails.





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Kuazva Call Was Decisive

clusions may be drawn from the World Series which ended yesterday with Brooklyn again in mourning, for the sixth time.

The first is that Mickey Mantle. a 20-year-old from Oklahoma, is destined to become recognized within a few more seasons as the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. The kid can't miss. There's no defense against him.

The second, equally inescapable, is that Casey Stengel, the bemused manager of the New York Yankees, gets advance information from the elves before he makes each move. would be difficut to prove that he isn't the smartest pilot the game has seen .His coaches are convinced

Mantle's contributions to his club's 4-2 Series clincher yesterday at Ebbets Field were more spectacular than Stengel's. Everyone in the arena saw the "Pheeclout the home run and the single in successive innings-the first lefthanded, the second righthanded-to put victory beyond reach of the Dodgers.

Nobody saw the wheels whirring in Casey's head when he waved in Bob Kuzava, to pitch to Duke Snider, the hottest of the Dodgers, with the bases filled and only one out in the seventh inning. But they were whirring, all right, and it is almost certain that Stengel knew the blond southpaw from Wyadotte, Mich., would stop the National Leaguers lead from there

Provided he does not go into the service, Mantle will be still better next year. In only his second season the kid has done everything for the Yanks that Joe DiMaggio did, in an inspirational way.

There was some debate last night whether Mantle or Johnny Mize. the old codger, was the outstanding Yankee in the Series. In this spectator's opinion, it was no con-

Mize, it is true, came in when things were not looking too good midway of the series and made a number of tremendous contributions to the Yankee cause. In fact, he gut them back in the contention when they appeared to be licked.

way, scaring Brooklyn pitchers to death and fielding like an angel. He led the assault which enabled by tripling in the ninth and scoring attempts. on Peewee Reese's error,

victory which sent the playoff to standard bearers. the seventh game, and he killed the Dodgers completely dead with Mantle killed us.

is two big ones yesterday.

"If it hadn't been for him I bunted in succession in the fourth day in the 16th annual land, the Mick propelled 10 hits think this would have been a very after a single by Duke Snider). Ior Golf Tournament. in 29 appearances for an average different series.

cause.

Some Black, Brooklyn's brilliant fella (Kuzava) came in there and being the hero of the Series. In fact, the big swinger from California and losing two including yesnia battled the Yanks right down terday's 4-2 clincher, gloomily to the wire while others on his observed:

Mantle. The most unfortunate figure was this is it, and then there was Joe Black, the big Negro rookie that let down. who rocketed the Dodgers in front with a beautifully pitched triumph over Reynolds in the opening game lost 10-0. We would have felt better but was turned back by Allie's in the fourth. Manager

equalizer in order to have him well rested for yesterday's big one Black sat the Yanks down very smartly for the first three innings

would have done the same thing insurance run. previous day if Dressen had put him in to protect a 1-0 greater thrill than my homers. the previous day if Dressen had lead in the last three innings.

Preacher Roe, who came in after slammer against the White Sox

Black had given up, didn't have a thing except a long time between Mantle said.

And that was the point at which Stengel wheeled out his secret weapon, Kuzava, the only pitcher Old Case praised Mantle and Casey used the same tactics ing and then launched into a deagainst the New York Glants a scription of the game. year ago. It was Kuzava, perhaps the most obscure southpaw in mod- he did real good but they crossed final three Giants last year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 8, 1952



The Duke Collects Them In Bunches

Smiling Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers' center fielder, holds four bats, one for each home run he hit in the current World Series against the New York Yankees. His four round-triopers tie the series record set by Babe Ruth in 1926 and tied by Lou Gehrig

HIS BIG THRILL

Mantle Was Big Guns, Say Bums

KI

MICKEY MANTLE

BROOKLYN UM - Moon-faced Johny Mize grinned:

"It's on ice.

The good-natured 39-year-old slugger of the perennial World Champion New York Yankees was massaging his aging feet in the dressing room when Gene Wood-ling hauled in PecWee Reese's fly But Mantle was in there all the for the final out of the thrilling 1952 World Series.

While the Yanks boisterously celebrated the winning of their the Yanks to tie it at 1-1 behind fourth straight championship, the Vic Raschi on Thursday. He pro- vanquished Brooklyn Dodgers vided the insurance second run in were bemoaning the loss of their Allie Reynolds' Saturday shutout club's sixth fall classic in as many

A damp-eyed Jackie Robinson His home run on Monday proved expressed the general opinion of the winning run in the 3-2 Yankee the crestfallen National League

"It was that Mantle that Mickey

"It gnaws at you. It tears you end he had to yield honors to inside. We got so many men on base. We kept saying to ourselves

"It would have been better if we'd had our brains knocked out,

about it." Mantle, surrounded by well wish-Charlie Dressen obstinately held ers, was uncertain over the type of pitches he belted that decided the issue.

"I hit a curve or slider for my home run (in the sixth) and a similar pitch for my single (in the yesterday, and we like to feel, as seventh)." The homer broke a 2-2 an expert second-guesser, that he tie and the single drove in an

> yes even greater than' my grandduring the regular season,"

Jubilant Casey Stengel, at the Yankee helm the past four seain the park who wasn't about to relief pitcher Bob Kuzava, assured of the blind staggers, one and all that he was not retir-

"Our first pitcher (Ed Lopat) history, who snuffed out the us up on a couple of bunts (Jackje l three Giants last year. Robinson and Roy Campanela

Rodney Williams May Prove To Be Another Doc Mobley

tional rushing mark in football with 1,173 yards. Mobley had rebeen broken-in fact Frank Goode claim the best rushing mark again of Hardin-Simmons rushed to 1,399 in 1946 with 1,262 yards. yards last season only to rank sec- Williams earned a letter as a end in the nation.

and no one appeared likely to take season with a fractured ankle. his place at Hardin-Simmons as got his first chance as a Hardin Tempe, but in two games he has Simmons ball - carrier. It was averaged 144 yards, which at the against Tulsa and the 178-pound rate he is going would give him runner rolled up 125 yards in 18 1,296 yards for the season. The

Williams hails from Austin, the city which furnished Wilton (Hook) with 1,281 yards. This has since turned from the armed forces to

season opened. But two weeks service in the Cowboys' opening Sophomore Rodney Williams game with Arizona State of Cowboys have seven games re-Against Trinity last week he got maining including Midwestern, Sat-

Series Reeked With Thrills **Throughout**

BROOKLYN UN-Things you'll ai-

ways remember about the 1952 World Series, one of the most tramatic of them all:

First game: Joe Black, Brook-yn's giant rookie, blowing his fast ing. one past Yankees bats. , sitting in the locker room afterwards, calmly chewing gum and looming cool as an ice cube..."Nervous?' be says.
'I was scared to death."

Second game: The roof falls on Brooklyn's young Carl Erskine, but Carl falls first ... in one of the weirdest accidents in series annals, the Dodger righthander climbs a ladder an hour before gametime... he tumbles, bangs an old football knee and puts a knot on his head. . . Yankees add to the damage in 7-1 victory.

Third game: Brooklyn wins, 5-3.

and Dressen says, "Legs won for us-we stole the game right out from under them with our baserunning.".. The hapless victim: the Yanks' squat catcher, Yogi Berra...Pirate-bold, the Dodgers' Peewee Reese and Jackie Robinson steal second and third in the ninth inning, then scamper bome on a passed ball. . Berra, thumb on his catching hand bleeding. stands there dazed as the two runs core..."All my fault," says Yogi. Fourth game: It's Black against Reynolds again but this time Reynolds is the master. . Jackie Robinson, one of the game's great hitter; three times looking sheepishly at third called strikes.. "Can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em," says Jackie. "But nobody'il

ever do that to me again."

Fifth game: The 11-inning thribler at Yankee Stadium goes to the audacious Dodgers. 6-5...Johnny Mize's third home run in as many days-a three-run blast into the rightfield stands that sends a seatshaking roar through the stadium .But it's Duke Snider's day. . . Snider bits second homer, then wins the game in the 11th with a ringing

Sixth game: Vic Raschi and Alsiege guns, double team Dodgers, 3-2. . . Two more home runs by Duke Snider, bracketing him with Ruth and Gehrig as only players to hit four home runs in one series. "Good, gosh, is that true?" asks the Duke, unbelleving.

Seventh game: Mickey Mantle's towering home run in the sixth and his single in the seventh, scoring another run...'Those Yankees didn't miss DiMaggio a bit—that Mantle killed us," says a morose Jackie Robinson in the Brooklyn

Medalist Winner In Senior Meet

defending champion and the medalist were players to beat today Tarleton State's Frank Earney, after first round victories yester- who has carried two back for 60 day in the 16th annual State Sen- yards.

WO FREE YEARS

COOK LEAVES SCHOOL

Despite Trinity Richard Hughes Goes Up Tilt, Christians To Steer Varsity Team Not Easing Off

been promoted to the Big Spring the Brownwood game. That would top physical trim.

There's no better running back kansas, the T.C.U. Horned Frogs will continue to drive hard this

Marshall Gregory. Hughes will replace Louis Stipp,

Steers.

was learned Jerry Cook, junior linebacker and fullback, was moving from Big Spring to Nebraska Cook had developed fast and was being counted on heavily in the remaining Steer game. He is due to leave school Thursday.

The Steers worked on defense against wide sweeping stuff in workouts Tuesday. In addition, the locals, who will go all out in efforts to score a win over the heavily favored Brownwood club, spent considable time on their own passing game. Passers were having some dif-

ficulty in seeking out their receiv-

It's acknowledged that the Steers will be facing the best all-around

Arlington Back **Leads Scorers**

By The Associated Press The leading scorer in the Pioner Conference is Kenneth Varva of 224 yards in 3 games. Arlington State who has made four touchdowns and 15 conversions for 39 points.

His four-game total has helped keep Arlington State undefeated. Varva also is the conference leading pass receiver with six catches lie Reynolds, Yankees two big for 179 yards, an average of 20.8. Two other Arlington State backs

are leading Pioneer Conference divisions. Sam Howard heads the passers with 27 completions in 57 tries. His throws average 19.1 yards for a total of 459. Halfback Johnny Cozart is the leading punt returner with eight returns good

for 221 yards. The San Angelo Rams also are in the undefeated class. They have played only three games but have the best running average with 868 yards, an average of 289 per game. Arlington State has a total offense gain of 1,404 yards in four games, San Angelo's quarterback Gene Henderson, replaced Caddo Sanders of Ranger last week as the leading conference runner. Henderson carried 24 times for 280 yards, SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8 LP-The an average of 11.75 per run, The leader in kickoff returns is

in 29 appearances for an average of .345. By an amazing coincidence, this was exactly what Reese and Duke Snider did for the Brooklyn Loe Black Brooklyn's brilliant of .345. By an amazing coincidence, this was exactly what Reese and Duke Snider did for the Brooklyn as the difference."

Then our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the pass receiving with 37 caught for the string of the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that John Marston, Houston, defeated pass receiving with 37 caught for the string our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little ired and so did our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitc

who will miss the Brownwood con-tensively against Austin, with good defense in their workouts this after-results. Scout reports point out that noon.

The Sam Houston State star has completed 42 of 74 passes for 750 Four-State Meet yards and six touchdowns. He is 210 yards ahead of Bill Lierman Begins Oct. 24 of Lamar Tech, who is second in total offense with 536 yards-223 rushing and 313 passing.

onference in team offense with an average of 441.6 yards per game n three games. East Texas State ship. is second with 402 yards per con-

pass defense is still tops. Best runner in the circuit is Sonny Mobley of Sul Ross who has

place in passing. Dacus has acing 31 of 63 passes.

on 12 kicks, slightly better than the 37.2 average posted by Gay Walker of Sul Ross in 16 boots. the Texas Open and also is a di-T.C.U., Texas and Texas A & M. rector of the Texas Golf Associa-He has long been a close friend of lied three times last week as the tion.

Carl Coleman announced this morn-week, Fry's favorite receivers are than Ray Masters, 185-pound jun-week, Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Bobby Carlisle, Jimmy Ellis and for fullback with the Lions, acreported there would be no letup cording to reports.

The Steers will continue to stress

Hughes has shown much progress with the B team. He is due to see considerable action with the The Steers suffered a blow when In Lone Star Conference

By The Associated Press

he's the total offense leader of the Lloyd Corder of East Texas has 25. Lone Star Conference.

East Texas took over team de-Bearkats were knocked from the ons. state's undefeated list, 33-25, by

The Lions boast the best rushing The Lions boast the best rushing defense, an average of 34.3 yards, Harlingen May Be but Sam Houston's 30.7 average on

teammate, Don Bingham, is second with 416 in 40 efforts.

Pence Dacus of Southwest Texas. idle last week, held on to his second counted for 352 yards in complet-

Bob Frederick of Lamar Tech

Donald (Cotton) Gottlob is minus homa, 65-0, to catch Lamar Tech's four carrying the ball but he has Sammy Carpenter in the league been such a terrific passer that scoring race. Both have 30 points.

Sam Houston State still tops the ment will be held at Texarkana Frogs feel that they may have Country Club, Oct. 24-26, with broken the dam that kept them Raleigh Selby of New London re- from the goal line in the first two turning to defending his champion- battles.

Walker Cup team, and members of standby, given a new twist or two, the North Texas State College golf caught Arkansas by surprise and fense leadership, however, as the team, national collegiate champi- marked up a lot of important yard-

Texas.

Scene Of Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8 M-M. P. galloped 475 yards in 68 tries. His Wilson has been appointed by Fred T.C.U., winning 15, Trinity 3 and Corcoran, tournament manager of two ending in ties. Trinity won the the Ladies Professional Golf Asso- last meeting between them, 16-10 clation, to arrange women's open in 1923. tournaments in this sesion of the The San Antonio invasion will be a

punted three times last week and expressed interest in sponsoring Worth back in 1915 and later went boosted his average of 38.1 yards women's open tournaments next on to Centre College with such stars

battle and will go all out from the opening whistle, "We looked a great deal better against Arkansas." Meyer admit-ted. "We blocked hard, ran our plays right and hustled every minute. However, there is still lot of room for improvement. We were never able to tack on the 'cinching' score and we still made

satisfied with last week's perform-

ance against the University of Ar-

After three rugged games, the

Christians will journey to San An-

tonio this week end for a Saturday

night due) with an ancient rival,

the Trinity Tigers. The Purple will

ake nothing for granted in that

on the practice field.

some mistakes. We'll be driving every minute this week," After losses to Kansas (0-13) and to U.C.L.A. (0-14), the 13 points the Purple counted against Arkansas were their first of the season Too, they piled up the fine total of 377 net yards and 19 first downs. TEXARKANA, Oct. 8 UB-The But best of all, they were able to Four-State Invitation Golf Tourna- get over the payoff line twice. The

Meyer indicated that he would Entries include Charley Coe of continue to work a lot with his Oklahoma City, captain of the louble-wing formation. The old age. However, Meyer has no idea Golfers will compete from Ar- of abandoning his spread formation. Sul Ross last week. East Texas kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and That setup worked well too against Arkansas and with better blocking

can still be dangerous. This week's game with Trinity will be the first between the two schools since 1923. However, in the early days of Texas football they niet often, starting in 1902. In fact, they have played 20 games with

sort of "sentimental journey." Bill Wilson, director of the recent James, the Trinity athletic direc-Betty Jameson Tournament here, tor, was a member of the famed said Harlingen and Monterrey had North Side High team of Fort as Matty Bell and the late Bo Mc-Wilson is permanent director of Millin. Later, James coached at the Texas Open and also is a di-T.C.U., Texas and Texas A & M. Coach Meyer of the Frogs.

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ABILENE, Oct. 8 UM-Hardin now has a record of 288 yards in Simmons may have another Doc 46 carries. Mobley on the way. Ten years ago Mobley set a na- Davis, who led the nation in 1947

nd in the nation. defensive man last season after But Goode departed last season being out the initial part of the The Austin flash did not see

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By BRACK CURRY

parable problem with refugees of labor. In the industrial Ruhr, there now nudging the fantastic the shortage of miners long has total of 10 million. This is over a fifth of the total population.

see these millions of stranded to the available job opportunities, people as a potential tinderbox for

Already, failure to integrate the refugees into the life of West Ger. were shifted from agricultural to many has led to a wave of dis-industrial states. A shortage of antent. Large numbers of refugees are threatening to take the law large-scale resettlement. into their own hands and march Germany unless their plight is McAlister Has

The West German government is so alarmed over the flood of refugees that officials recently and Place Bull made a heart-breaking decision: to tell the East Germans to stay

put under Soviet oppression. In a special broadcast beamed to the East, the government said all East Germans except those whose lives are in danger must hold on to the earth of the fatherland" and keep up a core of resist-

ance against communism. Government officials say Western Germany has spent the equivalent of six billion dollars since 1945 on the care of refugees. The United States has chipped in additional m'llions.

Still the plight of the refugee in Germany is desperate.

The government says: "In spite of enormous sums spent ... only 35 per cent of them have become cent have been provided with some kind of work but are far from feeling integrated, while the re-maining 20 per cent are still without work and without hope of becoming integrated in the future." The bulk of the refugees-8,200.

000-consists of Germans herded out of areas east of the Oder-Neisse line or from such countries es Poland, Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

In addition, there are some .700,000 who have bolted to the

West from Soviet-occupied East Germany or East Berlin. One of the chief causes of the misery of these new citizens is their uneven distribution, American officials say the refugee population is mainly concentrated in the agricultural states of Bavaria. Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Sax-

East Ward P-TA To Have Meetina

Roy Worley, high school principal will be guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Father's Night program at the East Ward Fathers will be honored, following the program, at a social hour. All

members and prospective members

are urged to attend.

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Western Germany faces a commany industrial regions are short

The obvious solution is to trans-American and German officials plant the unused refugee manpower

carry out. During 1951 only 95,000 refugees funds and housing is holding up

O. H. McAlister of Big Spring exhibited the second place two-year-old bull in the Hereford show at the Texas State Fair, Dallas, yesterday. The animal was M Larry Domino 74th.

The blue ribbon bull in this class

was HD Larrie Domino L-14th, an entry of Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls walked off with both champion and reserve champion bull honors, just

Fair at Iowa Park, and with the same buils. The grand championfully integrated, another 45 per ship went to Larry Mixer Domino 53rd, a senior bull calf, and reserve honors were tagged on Larry Mixer Domino 41, a junior yearling bull. Two Abilene breeders took top honors in the female division in the

exhibition of Whitefaces, The grand

champion was EG Royal Lady

253rd, a junior yearling helfer en-

tered by the Hardy Grissom Ranch,

with the reserve banner going to FHR Lady Mixer 49th, & senior calf, from the W. J. Fulwiler herd, Among other Texas breeders with ribbon-winning Herefords in the show were Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio; Arledge Ranch, Seymour; Halbert and Fawcett, Sonora; McBride and Henderson, Blanket; Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City; Barrett Hereford Ranch, Comanche: McBride Bros., Blanket, and the T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls,

Twenty-four breeders had Here-

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is undefeated. Flowers Is Named

To Post With SCD J. T. Flowers, an irrigation farmer who lives just east of the alley View School in Midland County, was elected supervisor from Zone 4 of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District last

He succeeds Warren Skaggs.

Midland rancher, and will serve

More than 75 persons attended the meeting and election which was held at the Valley View School. The program included musical selections by the FFA band from the Midland High School. Among the speakers were Charlie Green. Midland County agriculture agent: Charlie E. Champion, Midland County Production and Marketing Administration administrative officer, and Ben Osborn, work unit conservationist with the Midland unit of the Soil Conservation Service. A conservation film "Neigh-

Refreshments were served by the recently organized Valley View 4-H Chib. Film Producer Files

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UM Film producer Samuel P. Spiegel has sued his wife Lynne for divorce on charges of adultery and

contends there is no community property and asks that Mrs. Spiegel be enjoined from filing any lawsuit as a result of their marriage.

Spiegel, who produced The African Queen," for which Humphrey Bogart won an Academy Award, is known professionally as S. P. Eagle. The couple married in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1948 and separated last January.

extreme cruelty.

The complaint, filed yesterday,

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bors of the Land" was shown. Combined with the other program was a Midland County Farm Bureau meeting and a discussion of rural telephone service. A representative of the Texas Employment Commission was present to make a survey of the need for cotton harvest hands in the area.

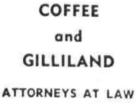


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BERLIN, Oct. 8 F-Two Soviet jet fighters fired several machinegun bursts-apparently as a warning-across the path of a U. S. Air Force ambulance plane en route to Berlin to pick up patients today. The American plane escaped in a cloud and landed here

After interviewing the plane's crew, Maj. Gen, Lemuel B. Mathewson, U. S. commandant in Berlin, sald an immediate protest would be made to the Soviet high

The plane, a twin-engine DC3. was en route to Berlin with an Army nurse aboard to evacuate Army patients for special treatment at base hospitals in West

The crew-reported the two Soelet MIG-15 jets swooped on them and fired several machine-gur bursts across their path.

The American pilot "flew direct ly into cloud cover which happened to be at hand and got away," Gen. Mathewson said.

Gen. Mathewson Indicated the plane was abiding by the fourpower rules at the time of the incident and was flying at the proper altitude and within the undaries of the corridor reserved for Allied flights.

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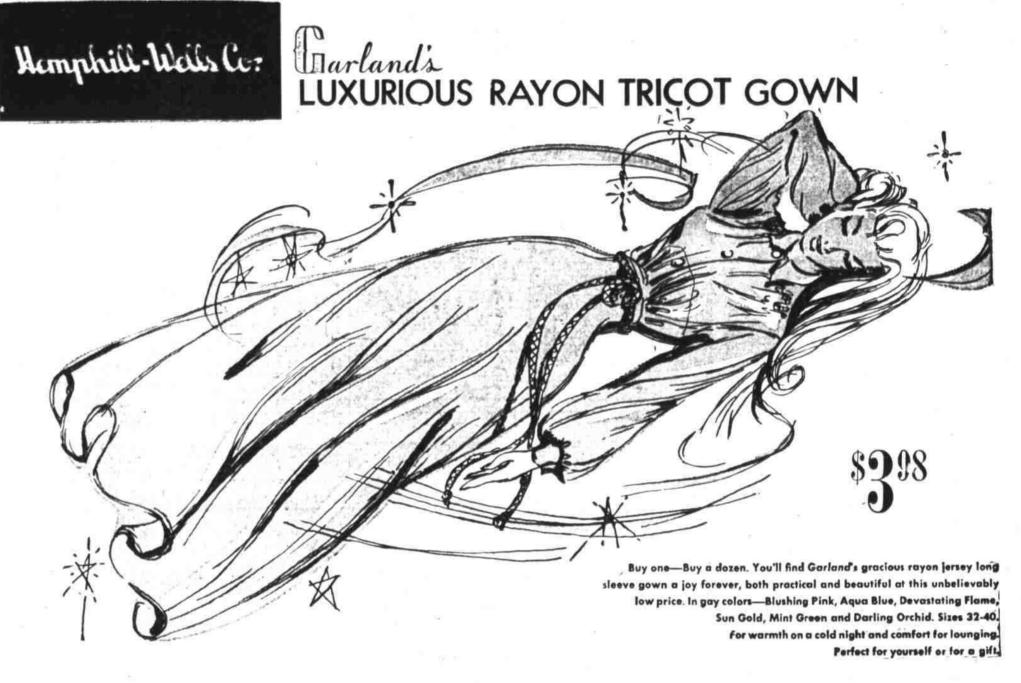
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Yank's Adopted Son From Korea Now In College

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. UP-Inoo Skippy Kwak, 19, formerly of his goal of becoming a doctor-

tion and maybe a degree in medieine was opened to Skippy seven years ago when he met Sgt. Gus Destroyer To Korea Farr of Hinton, W.Va.

A forlorn little waif of 12. Skippy partment announced today that the the film careers of Lamas and was sitting by a roadside in the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan Miss Turner and their domestic rain whe Gus first met him in will sail for Esquimalt, B. C., Oct.

and began teaching English to the

Skippy home to Hinton, joined him there later and completed formal adoption of the youth. Skippy went on to school and Gus re-entered Today Skippy is much closer to

The gate to a university educa- country of his adopted son.

OTTAWA UM-The Defense De-Korea. Skippy became Gus' mas- 29 for a third tour of operations up their romance but that they cot. Gus ordered books from home in Korean waters.

Lana Turner Calls In a couple of years Farr sent Off Marriage Plan

HOLLYWOOD UN-Lana Turner and Argentine singer Fernando Lamas have called off their plans to marry, her studio has disclosed. Lamas was divorced last month Korea, is a new member of the West Virginia University freshman class.

his goal of becoming the by Mrs. Lydia Lamas in thanks to Sat. Gus Farr.

And Gus? He was killed last worre suit by Miss Turner against worre suit by Miss Turner against wealthy sportsman Bob Topping wealthy sportsman Bob Topping has not been filed, pending the working out of a property settle-

An MGM studio spokesman said parted good friends.



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Rotary Urged To Pitch In On **C-Chest Drive**

were urged to pitch in on the current Community Chest campaigneither as workers or contributors. Doing the urging were Elmo Wasson, general drive chairman, A. Swartz, a special gifts team captain and three local youngsters, representing the Chest's participat-

ing agencies. Both Wasson and Swartz called the Chest campaign a tough task. but pointed to its importance to the youth of the community. Wasson in particular called attention to the difficulty of conducting a worth-while endeavor in the face of numerous "turn-downs" to requests for assistance and contributions.

Young speakers were Robert Angel, Don Anderson and Ellen Gray. Angel described the YMCA's program as a supplement to training youth receives in school and church. It develops Christian leadership and gives young people the opportunity to "learn by do-ing," he said.

Anderson told of his experiences as a Scout from Tenderfoot to Eagle rank. Some 600 boys now participate in the activities of the 24 local Scout units, he stated.

Miss Gray, a Girl Scout, outlined opportunities for friendship, train-ing and development afforded by her organization. Girl Scout work provides "opportunity unlimited" for gaining friends, learning how to work with people, develop skills in arts, crafts, homemaking and other fields, she declared.

Guests at the Tuesday program were Cal Swanson, New York: J. H. Lemons, O'Donnell; Buddy Pulliam, Midland; E. Kancher, Amarillo; and Elroy Miller, Sny-

193 New Casualties

WASHINGTON W-The Defense Department today identified 193 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 666) included 19 killed 138 wounded, 27 missing and nine

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD



James Fryar and his grand champion Duroc barrow at the annual Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Pig Show are ample evidence that Howard County can produce top market hogs. The winning 4-H Club member raised this pig. The old-timers use to say "the pig is the strongest thing on earth. They've raised more mortgages than anything else." Normal years when Howard County produces a big grain crop, the county should follow with a big pork crop. This area probably has the best climate in Texas for swine production when feed is available. Fryar

FEATURED THIS MONTH

- More Farm Taxes
- Show Judges
- Connell's Pistol
- Farm Bureau Drive
- Plant Cover Crops
 - Range Conservation

Snyder has his way it is apparent new legislation on this subject. that the government is going to take a much greater bite out of the average farm and ranch income, and that the family had better head at least one of the kids for a school of business administra-tion instead of A&M College.

Yes, bookkeeping is finally catching up with the farmer and livestock producer, particularly if the operator is on a cash basis for

income tax purposes. In letters to the chairmen of a number of the livestock producers have requested that they be permitted to change from an accrual to a cash basis. He indicates that all these requests are going to be refused, because he mays: "The accrual basis now being used by them better reflects their income than the eash basis their income from other sources." which they desire to use, and (2) The Secretary of the Treasury because the requests are not being estimates that perhaps 75 per made for any business reason but solely in order to obtain a tax wind-

fall." In other words, Snyder makes plan which permits the livestock grower to pay a lower tax.

grown animal must be capitalized. Growing livestock into mature animals is to be a problem in mathematics as well as genetics and feed-

This means that the "building" of a calf into a cow must be charged to investment instead of expense, just like building a barn. When a farmer erects a barn he buys materials, and labor, em-ploys an architect but it is not expense. It is all charged into his cost of the building and is capitalized. "Building" a cow is to be treated the same for income tax

BOOKKEEPING NIGHTMARE John Snyder, secretary of the Treasury, wants to arrive at the cost of raising a cow by some method of bookkeeping. He wants the feed that goes into the calf, the wages of the ranch labor which goes into taking care of the calf, the lease on the land the calf runs upon, the fees of the veterinarian, the blackleg and Bangs vaccine, instead of appearing on the ranch and farm books as expenses get into another column and at the end of the year added to the capital invested in the changing of a calf into a cow.

Aside from the bookkeeping, this means that the portion of ranch expenses which can be attributed to "building" a calf into a cow, cannot be deducted from operating expenses of the ranch or farm. These expenses become capital. As such, they are to be eliminated as a part of the operating expense of the business,

When the calf is sold as a beef animal or as "a new cattle structure" built out of feed, grass and care, the total sales price is taxed as a capital gain. Capital gains are computed at half the normal rate or not to exceed a rate of 26

A SEVERE TAX LOAD

A SEVERE TAX LOAD
Accountants rub their hands in He said that four of every five glee when they contemplate what gallons of water that falls annually on the farm. The producer loses, the sea. for tax purposes, most of what has The been considered normal expense, ed: The operating costs of his business "People should not depend upon are no longer to be deducted from the White House for solutions to his gross income.

tions is a complicated operation white houses all over the nation."
at best. If a ranchman or a farmer must be prepared to prove the percentage of his farm labor that is used in raising his calves (which must be capitalized) as against hold the winter rains where they the part which is used to preserve fall. the life and livelihood of his cows tand can be charged off to operational expenses) there will be cre-

animal husbandry as a must course at every agricultural college in

If Secretary of the Treasury pose the Treasury's request for

Some accountants believe the safest course for the livestock industry to pursue is for the Treasury to establish a uniform accounting system for livestock with a permanent set of unit livestock values.

CALLS IT WINDFALL

At several points in his lengthy letters to the two congressional committees Snyder refers to the cash basis as a tax "windfall" for the livestock breeders who are the House and Senate tax-writing lucky enough to be using it in-committees, Snyder points out that stead of the accrual basis. At one point he writes: "The result is that farmers and ranchers using the accrual basis are now paying tax on the true amounts of their capital gains, whereas those on the each basis are receiving windfalls which not only wipe out their capital gains but also a part of

cent of the cattle ranchers are now on the accrual basis and that a relatively small percentage of the farmers who raise some dairy it plain that he is opposed to the or breeding cattle are also on that basis.

Following this estimate Snyder If the Treasury Department has says: "However, the windfall now its way the cost of raising a calf, available to users of the cash a lamb, a pig or a colt into a full-basis has led to a large and increasing number of requests from farmers and ranchers now on the accura basis for permission of the accrual basis for permission of the change to the cash basis."
"It is the duty of the Commis-

the requests of the livestock raisers to change from the accrual to the cash basis," Snyder writes.

In seeking legislation that will place all livestock breeders on the accrual basis or its tax-yielding equivalent, the Secretary of the Treasury says the option of the cash basis or accrual basis is "a tax situation which deserves serious legislative consideration. The problem is of such importance that I feel it should promptly be be brought to the attention of the congressional committees concerned with taxation... it is clear that this matter requires legislative consideration not only for the protection of the revenues but also in the interest of equity among tax-payers...in view of widespread interest in this matter, it is considment's position be made known without delay." ered desirable that the Depart-

Water Washes 10,000 Farms Away Annually

CORPUS CHRISTI, (SC)-Ten thousand farms of 100 acres each in the United States are being carried away by water erosion alone each year, Congressman John E. Lyle said in a Kiwanis Club address here, in polating out that only seven inches of topsoil covering the American continent stand between the people of this country and extinction.

"Soil and water are our greatest natural resources, they must be conserved if they are to support the population of more than 200 million this country will have before many

this will do to livestock operations in this country is carried off into

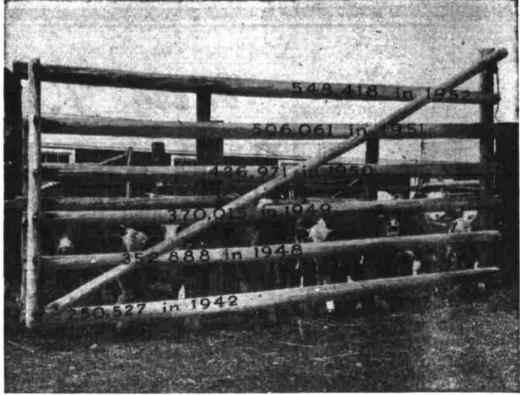
The the congressman conclud-

is gross income. their problems. Solutions should Keeping books on farm opera- be found in the millions of little

There's still time for planting winter cover crops. Weatherproof the soil with a blanket of green and

The period from October 5-11 has been designated as National Fire ated a bookkeepers' Valhalia. Prevention Week. Will it be ob-lf this proposed legislation be-comes a law accounting will rival community?

Farm accidents reach a peak during the harvest season. Don't Local accountants say ranchmen take chances by trying to do too should contact their congressmen much in one day or by taking short and senators asking them to op- cuts that could lead to disaster.



The Breed Is Growing

While Hereford numbers may be down in this area because of the drought, across the nation as a whole the breed is increasing rapidly. Multiply the calves seen through the gate by 50,000 and you will have an idea of the record number of registrations issued during the fiscal year by the American Hereford Association. The total of 548,418 registrations set another world's record.

Droughts Need Not Be So Disastrous

In discussing the tremendous financial loss to Texas farmers and those of the biggest cities, must not nancial loss to Texas farmers and those of the biggest cities, must not cotton producers are urged to ranchers because of the drought, forget that the farmer and rancher destroy all cotton stalks as soon "It is the duty of the Commis- the Dallas Morning News com- are still basic in the Texas economy, as possible after the harvest is sioner of Internal Revenue to deny ments: "There is something wrong And this means there is urgent completed. Early stalk destruction with an industry that can be damaged so badly by one summer's drought"

the newer methods of conservation and livestock. farming.

"Texas businessmen, including pressed the same thought. need of a basically sound crop-growing and livestock industry," for controlling cotton insects, continues the News.

All of which, in the opinion of the adopt the newer methods of culti- adds up to the conclusion that

ly as fast on the trigger in adopting little more emphasis on the grass

West Texas bankers have ex-

is one of the best known methods

The high temperatures and the Farmers have been quick to Dallas News, in substance and effect lack of moisture have created a situation that is tailor-made for vation, the Dallas News points out, future droughts are not as likely to fires. Carelessness on the part of but at the same time, and according be so devastating if there is a diver- motorists or any citizen could lead to the Soil Conservation Service sified farming program of grass, to damages even more serious than specialists they have not been equal-row crops and livestock, with a those caused by the drouth.



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Ira Driver's Steer-Roping Friend Swapped That White-Handled Pistol

Patker,
"The place was Argentina, the

year was 1906, and the fortune teller could speak English, and so-

The Gypsy crystal gazer could only guess at his past. He knew that only too well, anyway. But she nailed his future to the facts. He had a white-handled Colts 45 Peacemaker stuck down in his waistband. She pointed to the ivory handles of the sixshooter. "That gun will kill you," she said.

Butch laughed. That was a joke. Wasn't it his gun? He'd never let any man, particularly one not trusted as a friend, ever get a hand on that gun. True, he hadn't owned the gun very long, just a few weeks. It had a seven and ous one! To go out under a cloud one-half inch barrel. He'd traded powder smoke a mile high! one just like it, but with a five and one half inch barrel, for it to crumbling 'dobe wall and gave bat-W. D. "Billy" Connell at a baile tle to the Chilean cavalrymen. in Buenos Aires.

Paso, who at the time was in the Argentine on a steer roping and the soldiers observed later, rodeoing expedition accompanied by Ira J. Driver, now of Big Spring: Len Driver, Ira's brother; Asa Draper; Spence Jowell; Joe one bullet left. They probably look-Gardner; Clay McGonigal; Wiley Hill, and the famous black-skinted cowboy, Bill Pickett, who was the first man who ever bulldogged a steer for exhibition. Included the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of them had one bullet left. They probably looked at each other and nodded a multiple to the state of the s dentally, it should be mentioned that Pickett really "bulldogged" ed has turned out to be literally his teeth into the animal just like a real bulldeg would do.

Mr. Driver doesn't remember the pistol trade between Cassidy and Connell, but he says he does re-member that Connell had a good Winchester 30-30 that might have having a little misunderstanding fought and killed with the South American natives, if Driver hadu't prevented its use.

Parker, alias Cassidy was in Arbecause he and his pardner, Harry Longbaugh, alias The Sun-dance Kid, were men who were ambitious to quickly and easily acquire a substantial share of the world's gold reserves. In other United States some peace officer would have killed them, or some mob would have strung them from a convenient cottonwood limb, and in South America there were banks and trains to be robbed that had never been robbed before.

STOLEN HORSES

Cassidy was received at the Wy-oming State Penifentiary as No. 187 on July 15, 1894 to serve two years for stealing horses. At this time he was 27 years old, a wellproportioned man a little less than six feet tall. He had light complexion, blue eyes and medium chestnut hair. On January 19, 1896, he

ater a member of the Black Jack The Big Spring man remembers, matter Ketchum gang. While this trie was too, that unexpectedly there was a gates, punching cows for the old WS out- Society for the Prevention of Cruel. The fit in New Mexico they cooked up ty to Animals in South America and search up to date has shown that tional Bank at Winnemucca, Ne- bles of the Texans. vada, did it and escaped under fire gether again and reunited on the morning of July 3, 1901, the with their long, wicked horns just three of them robbed a Givat the second a rope touched them. Northern train near Wagner, Mon-

Longbaugh attempted a holdup and had a different way of roping "Just for the fun of it I think then barely managed to escape steers, using an entirely different Ill let her tell my fortune," said the police by commandeering an type of saddle, with their rope Butch Cassidy, a Texan who had ice wagon and engaging in a run- made fast to a ring at the side of been christened George Leroy ning gun battle with the officers, the horse. Longbaugh handling the reins and Cassidy handling the sixshooters: SOLDIERS ON TRAIL

Next they turned up in Argentina, a horse could pull more with a rope where many another Texan had fastened to this ring than when the preceded them in a search for a new start. After swapping pistols with Connell and seeing the forwith Connell and seeing the for. Driver brother, Len, and one of tune teller, the two went into the the Vaqueros decided upon a mountain fastness of Chile where they met determined opposition. army was mobilized.

Following a bank robbery a bat-talion of cavalry struck their trail and stayed on it. The two American outlaws were in a strange country. They were riding tired horses. They were pushed hard. There was but one thing to do-to make the finish a grand and glori-

The two took refuge behind Twenty-three of the soldiers yield-Billy Connell was a West Texas ed up their ghosts, and another cowboy, from Midland and El score were wounded. Neither of the outlaws had been scratched as

Then came the end of the trail the horses d Their supply of cartridges had came home, been exhausted. Each of them had The Texano

might have replied.

probably didn't see it. The chances "steer wrestlings" but with Pickett are that his eyes were fixed on it was real buildinging. He'd fasten those ivory handles that had once known the touch of Ira Driver's compadre, Billy Connell, and likely Butch, Cassidy laughed and fixed his last mortal thoughts on the prophetic words of that fortune teller as he died.

There the soldiers found them, gotten the Americans into a lot of side by side as they had loved trouble one day when they were and lived, ridden and robbed, and

EXPENSIVE TRIP

Ira Driver doesn't remember leased from a penitentiary), that pistol trade although he was gentina because of his health, and probably around close when it happened, but he does remember that trip- and South America.

He remembers Argentina as a wonderful cattle country but he isn't anxious to see it again. He there because a couple words, if they had stayed in the Englishmen offered to put up half United States some peace officer the money for the steer roping. Bill Pickett bulldogging and brone riding show the Americans could only experimentally. put on. The Midland County cowboys were to get half the profits.

I got back to Midland with just about what I left Midland with." Driver recalls. There wasn't any chance to make money, he says, because everything down there cost so much. They had to buy horses and steers and pay high rent on the grounds where the shows were He also has never forgotten that the sponsoring English gentlemen were great entertainers and that they threw some rather exwas released on a pardon issued pansive and expensive parties while by Governor W. A. Richards. promoting the shows, all of which promoting the shows, all of which

with \$32,000. They struck out for American steers were the biggest ers in the soil, Fort Worth and on the way picked cattle he ever saw. Most of them, up Ben Kilpatrick, a San Angelo he describes as being part Durbadman, and Ben Carver of Ban-ham, but they came in all colors dera. County. Detectives got on and shades. He has to spread his their trail at Fort Worth and the bands pretty far apart to show a gang split up. But somewhere Cas-listener just what wide backs they sidy. Longbaugh and Logan got to-had. And they were man-fighters, and ready to attack horse and rider

"We quickly out-roped any natana. The loot this time was \$100.- tive who wanted to contest against one but sadly it was in unsigned us." Driver says, "although we currency consigned to a bank in had one of them who was pretty tested. Therefore, he suggests that

HORSES NO GOOD

The South Americans argued that a horse could pull more with a rope rope was around a saddle horn. settle the argument the other test. One end of the rope was in vaquero's steer-roping ring the and the other around Len's saddle

"When Lea bit the end of the rope," Ira Driver recalls, "he really turned that other horse upside-down and then dragged him off."

Driver says the South American horses of that day weren't any good for roping those heavy steers. As he pictures them they were heavy-boned Spanish horses but too slow for fast steer work.

The Texans didn't take their horses to South America because the Englishmen either didn't have, wouldn't pot up, that much meney. They bought and trained the beavy-boned Spanish horses after their arrival-and they left the horses down there when they

The Texans were gone about six months, "and we had a lot of fun," Driver says. "We nearly got whipped a couple of times and I don't care if I never see South America

very simply.
"See you in hell," Longbaugh try."
And as he tells about the trip that Pickett really "bulldogged" Cassidy looked down into the you get the impression that if he them. This rodeo feature be creat-muzzle of his own gun, but he could rename Argentina, he would get his turned out to be the could rename and his turned out to be the could rename. probably call it "The Land of the

Big Steers."

(Author's note. The other members of Butch Cassidy's Hole-In-The-Wall Gang also died with their boots on. Harvey Logan made it to British Honduras where officers killed him. Sutton County Sheriff Carver in Sonora, Texas, April 2, 901, and Express Messenger Davis Trousdale killed Ben Kilpatrick in an attempted train robbery near Dryden, Texas, March 13, 1912, soon after Kilpatrick had been re-

Soil Conditioners Call For Caution

Farmers, gardeners and others He interested in trying out the new of chemical "soil conditioners" are advised by Dr. J. B. Page, soil physicist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, to use them

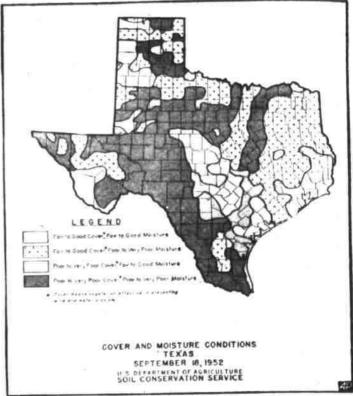
tle points out that research work dealing with the conditioners is being conducted at many different locations over the country but since the materials are only now becoming available in quantity, ad-ditional information is needed berecommendations can made. The work being done by the Texas Station is a part of a south-

wide project. Dr. Page says the "soil condi-tioners" are chemicals prepared for the purpose of binding and sta-bilizing small soil particles into larger particles which resist breakdown by water He is quick to add that the natural organic materials Soon after his release be tied had to be deducted before an ac-firm with Longbaugh, and not long counting on profits could be under-have the same effect on soils and after that they were joined by taken. "They charged us pretty at the same time, leave other bene-Harvey Logan, alias Kid Curry, high for everything." Driver says, ficial results in addition to the for-The Big Spring man remembers, mation of the desired soil aggre-

The scientist points out that rethe idea of robbing the First Na- this group contributed to the trou- expenditures of from \$300 to \$500 per acre must be made to get the He says he believes those South required amounts of the condition-

He says work to date indicates that the conditioners are most ef-fective on soils with high clay and silt content. They are not effective on soils high in sand content and soils already good structurally are helped little by the addition of the chemicals.

Dr. Page cautions purchasers against buying quantities of the materials until more is known about them. He adds, since the products offered for sale are new many have not been adequately Nashville, Tennessee, Cassidy and also recalls that the Argentinans which reports have been made.



Another "Biggest" For Texas

As this Soil Conservation Service map shows, Texas has another "biggest"—the biggest drought in a four-state area and one that has struck farmers and ranchers for losses so tremendous they cannot even be closely estimated. Conservationists say recent rains have moistened but have not broken this drought since in some areas there was a heavy runoff that probably did more harm than good. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana have also had their droughts, but all three states are reported to generally be in much better con-

Goodlett Points Out Need For Better Care Of Range

By W. S. GOODLETT Area Conservationist Soil Conservation Service

two years due to the lack of moisture during the growing season, us. still in that condition, ing the ability that nature gave the The soil conservati of the drought had those grasses that have always been in this country which have deep roots and ones adapted to the climate and soil. Those in poor condition had a vegetation composed of shallow rooted plants that died out early in the drought and will become established again from seed left on the

land, being a high per cent annuals. Livestock men should be ex-tremely careful not to over use the range land when moisture is re-The plants will emerge from the drought in a weak condi-tion and should be allowed to produce seed the first growing son. This means complete defer-ment from grazing. One of the mafor purposes of complete rest is allow the good grasses to gain vigor and produce seed to increase the number of plants. While grazing, the livestock select the most desirable plants leaving the undesirable to remain vigorous spread. Range land in good or excellent condition may be maintain-

ed by light stocking rates. Lowered plant vigor causes a demakes over-use more vere if the livestock numbers are not adjusted in accordance with reduction in forage produced. Such a condition often leads the rancher to believe that rainfall is insufficient to produce good grass Howseem scanty. Realizing that the drought that now exists or we just came through is the largest ever recorded, plans must be made to overcome the short period that aliys comes to West Texas when little or no rainfall is received. Normally, enough moisture is received to produce a good growth of grass if there is sufficient amount of vegetation left on the ground to control excessive water losses, and that are generally lost through

evaporation on depleted ranges.

There will not be any need for re-seeding large acreages of range The range land in the Big Spring land due to the drought. Ranges area will emerge from the drought that had good grass at the start of in very much the same condition the drought can be restored to a that existed at the beginning. Much state of high production through of the grass has been dormant for good range management while those that need to be seeded are

The soil conservation districts plants to take care of just such stress the use of each acre of agri-emergencies. The range hards that cultural land within its capabilities were in good condition at the start and the treatment of each acre of agreultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement. Several thousand acres in the Big Spring area are being planted to cotton that should be returned to permanent grass. This acreage is scattered to the extent that when the land is used properly, a livestock program on the farms would be necessary to utilize the forage produced which would result in a deviation from a one crop system, and, at the same time maintain and improve the soil. Our land, whether it is range or cultivated land, is like a bank account; it can be drawn on just so long without a deposit being

> Farmers and stockmen are urged to secure the planting seed and prepare the land for planting an increased aereage of winter grazing crops. Some areas of the state now have sufficient moisture to insure a stand. Dry planting is recommended in the other areas.

There's still time for planting cided decrease in production, which winter legumes. For a good grazing crop, mix a legume with the small grain.

Ample reserves of feed, especially roughages, and a balance be-tween livestock numbers and the available feed including range and ever, in most cases it is accelerat- pasture forages can help prevent ed water losses that make rainfall much of the trouble caused by a prolonged drouth.

> Twenty-four outstanding 4-H Club members-two from each Extension district-will receive the State Fair Award of Honor medal at a Recognition Banquet to be held in Dallas on the evening of October 3.

Fire Prevention Week, on a tional basis, will be observed from October 5-11. It's a good time to good and he stayed with us all buyers try only those products if the vegetation has sufficient vigremove the hazards hat might
Again they were in flight. In the time we were there." Driver which have been tested and on or to respond to small showers cause fires and to plan community cause fires and to plan community programs for preventing fires.

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

schievements of which Texans can ters at Oklahoma A&M College, brag is a \$200,000 black bull.

net have paid Shadow Isle Farms, 31 Fescue seed. He has 150 acres Red Bank, New Jersey, \$100,000 for of this grass for seed harvest, one-half (undivided) interest in which is the second largest plantthe 1948 international grand cham- ing for the seed in the state. pion Aberdeen-Angus sire, Prince Fescue is a grass that has excelpion bulls, and will be the first able and is relishe by livestock.

International grand champion An- Morris Patterson, who has a sey and six months in Texas.

tle but he wanted to go into the livestock business anyway — and did. That's when he offered Ljungdahl, a former 4-H clubber, Kansas University agriculture graduate, and animal husbandry teacher, a partnership.

As a calf Prince Sunbeam 249th was sold to the Ellerslie herd in Virginia at the record price of \$60,000, and when this herd was dispersed in 1949 he was bought by Shadow Isle for the then world's record auction price of \$51,000. In the two years he has been at Shadow Isle farms, he has sired over an estimated \$250,000 worth of cattle. He is now seven years

All of which revives the eternal question:Leaving income tax and oil royalties out of consideration what is a bull actually worth?

the South Plains was from the post.

Plains of S. S. Rush in LubFarmers in the Howard County bock County, on school land that was valued at that time at \$1.75

with them a great many jars of jams and jellies. To keep these from breaking ecause of the joltting of the prairie schooner these were packed in cotton seed.

produced 26 bales. This was in fice. 1901. A man at Floydada built a home made gin. Rush's neighbors belped him haul the cotton to the Help Prevent Grass gin and helped gin it once they were there. Then they loaded the 26 bales on the same wagons and returned home. The pioneer cotton farmer needed a market. There wasn't one.

Again the neighbors came to his aid, loaded the cotton again and haufed it to the nearest railroad point, Colorado City. This was a haul of 140 miles. They came down off the Cap Rock at a point between Post and Lamesa.

At Colorado City he found some buyers but when he told them he ha grown the cottor up on the Plains in Lubbock County they were about to have him arrested for stealing it because they knew "damn we'll" cotton wouldn't grow up on those Plains, and he just had to be a liar and a thief.

at the time.

Once the truth of his story was was on. Wind erosion of West Texas top soil has been steadily in-creased year by year ever since.

Raymond Pope of Welch, Oklahoma, who in association with
Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City
oil millionaire, established the Brangus (Brahma-Angus cross) breed and then founded the American Brangus Breeders Association. at their Clear Creek Ranch, is also and more adaptable grasses.

Pope not only believes in provid-ing better grasses for his own Brangus but for the cattle of all

Among the other livestock nent Association, with headquar-Stillwater, has certified Pope as Murchison and Ljungdahl of Bur- an approved producer of Kentucky

Sunbeam 249th, which is not only lent value as a spring and early a world's record bull but also a summer pasture in areas of Eastworld's record price. At the same ern Oklahoma where rainfall is time Prince Sunbeam is one of rather plentiful. It is quite palat-six living International grand cham-

Morris Patterson, who has a gus bull to ever put a foot on Texas ranch in the Osage Hills of Oklasoil. Under the sale agreement he homa, is planning on seeding a will spend six months in New Jerportion of .is range in Fescue and Murchison is the Dallas million. Ladino clover. He says he thinks aire oil man who buys whatever the Fescue is a wonderful grass he sees that he wants — if it's for sale. Recently he admitted he knew nothing whatsoever about cattle but he wanted to go into the are grazing it.

Because of the increased pink boltworm infestation in this area even with a short crop, cotton farmers will be interested in knowing that plans are now well underway to set up an extensive \$250,000

research program in South Texas. Leaders of the cotton industry are behind the drive to co-ordinate and set up programs of study. Their determination to enlarge upon the research program is born of fears that the pink bollworm menace has reached alarming proportions. The heretofore quite ef-fective federal-state co-operative program has not accomplished hoped-for results because the unusual weather during the past 12 months has been on the side of the pink bollworm and hasn't as fully as heretofore co-operated with the man-designed

area can do much to protect their 1953 cotton against the ravages of the pink boltworm by co-operating when he and his bride moved from East Texas to the Plains, way with the USDA's Division of worried parents sent along Pink Bollworm Control this year. In this connection it might be well for every cotton farmer who can get around to it, to drop in and have a short talk with the inspector in this area who is Bert Rush decided to use the seed Badger with offices in the base-and planted 50 acres of cotton. It ment of the Big Spring Post Of-

Fires, Says Lewter

County Agent Durward Lewter has some advice for Howard Countians "and it's sounder than it may appear when a man looks out across the drouth-seared pastures," he says.

This advice is based upon the thought of helping "prevent grass fires." Lewier says that since we haven't been able to keep Texas green this year, we can at least save what we have. He points out that the grass fire season is on and that most grass fires are caused by smokers, incendiaries and the careless burning of trash

"There is some dry grass in spots," he comments, "even if it bad to be a liar and a thief.

But Rush had his witnesses and one of them happened to be one of Colorado City's leading merchants at the time.

The high temperatures and lack of rain over most of the Southwest, verified the cotton was sold and he points out, have created a the rush for cotton-growing land situation that is tailor-made for grass fires. A cigarette carelessly tossed out of an automobile could lead to damages even more serious than those caused by the

people travel around and there is dry grass in other areas that could be destroyed. So let's be careful here at home and extremely carea believer in improved pastures ful when we get in those areas where they do have some dry grass left."

breeds of others. Not only is he The secret in cooking older raising fine beef but he is also chickens is a long, slow cooking raising the seed for pasture im- process in water or steam. Two to four hours are required depending The Oklahoma Crop Improve- on the age and size of the bird.



They Win FFA Honors

Cal Johnson, left, Texas director of the Sears Foundation, and E. R. Alexander, head teacher trainer at A&M College, have been selected for their outstanding work among Texas Future Farmers of America and will receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree, the highest national FFA honor, at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Oct. 14. The American Farmer Degree will also be awarded to 35 members of the Texas Association of Future Farmers. Johnson's recognition is given in appreciation to the Sears Foundation's livestock program which he directs for the FFA. Alexander was chosen because of his outstanding leadership in the field of agriculture education during the past 25 years.

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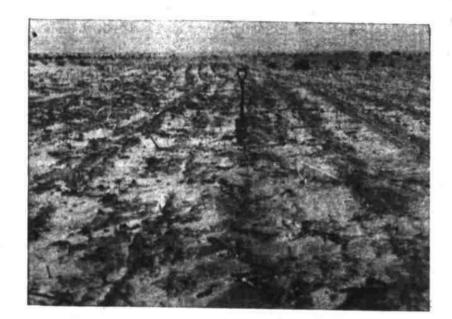
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In The Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District 655,963 Acres Of Cover Crops Are Needed



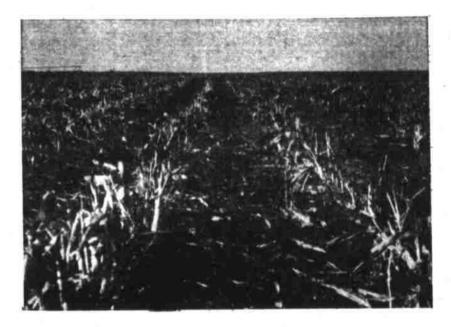
Last year this land in this soil conservation district was blown down to the hardpan exposing the stalks from the cotton crops of 1949, 1950 and 1951. It is almost "dead" land as classified by the conservationists. Without cover crops planted now hundreds of thousands of acres may be reduced to this state by the coming winds.



Land protected as this is with rye cannot blow. It will store up more soil moisture and will conserve this moisture. The residue from the crop will enrich the land and will contribute bountifully to higher production next year. Rye is one of the crops recommended for pretecting and building the soil.



Good Herefords and good grazing is a winning hand in the game of farming. Another recommended cover is a mixture of hairy vetch and rye such as is fattening these Herefords while also protecting the soil and building it with the crop residue and manure. Others of the suggested cover crops will also provide foreign for cattle



Don't plow up your feed crops no matter how poor they may be, don't even graze them, warn the conservationists. Leave them for protection and soil-building and help them accomplish these two important jobs by drilling in other approved cover crops down the middle of these recovers.

Cover crops planted before October 15 will protect your

land, build your land, give you a seed crop and provide

your livestock with grazing. Your topsoil is your basic

wealth. You put your money where it can't blow away.

Why not fix your money-making investment so that it

cannot be blown away. Conservationists say the erosion

this winter and spring will be the worst this area has ever known if the 655,903 acres subject to blowing is not

Suggested Cover Crops Are:

- Austrian Winter Peas
- Dixie Wonder Peas
 - Hairy Vetch with Rye or Wheat
 - Rv
 - Wheat

Soil conservation is everyone's business! We need your help. We ask your co-operation for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

No PMA assistance on cover crop plantings this fall is available. Every landowner must come into the program as a volunteer and at his own expense. Cover crops can be planted until October 15. It is estimated that approximately 100,000 acres in this district that has never blown before will blow this coming winter and spring unless protected with an adequate cover crop. Don't let the winds recklessly dissipate your basic wealth. The area faces the most severe erosion it has ever known unless protected with cover crops. At the same time cover crops will increase and conserve soil moisture and will increase 1953 production.

Plant cover crops. Seed and fertilizers are available. Consult the nearest office of the Soil Conservation Service or your county agricultural agent.

The Supervisors Of Your Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District Are:

MORRIS PATTERSON, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Chairman.
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Farm Bureau Membership Campaign Gets Underway

the Howard County Farm Bureau is scheduled for the week of Oct. 10-17, and during that week solicitors will be busy, with their goal the enrollment of every farm and ranch family in the county.

The membership of the bureau In the county is now in excess of 700 and the goal set by President Ce-cil Leatherwood and the directors County bureau points out that beis at least 150 more. In some instances memberships are bought by both the husband and wife, a

In announcing the membership drive Leatherwood has emphasized the importance of having every farm and ranch family enrolled. The county bureau, he explains, is the county unit of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, while the latter in turn is the state-wide unit of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The TFBF represents are County have been saved a min-agricultural interests in Austin on imam of \$181,080 annually. the state level, while the AFBF represents farm and ranch inter-ests on the national and interna-tional levels before Congress and County farm and ranch families on distribute on other government departments and agencies in Washington.

Describing the close relationships existing between agriculture get these roads is to have the rep-and government, Leatherwood resentatives of the Texas Farm stresses the point that the individu- Bureau Federation continuously al votes of farm and ranch people is not enough. "We are in the minority in the population." he exthere is by supporting them with
plains. "Farm and ranch families our memberships in the county
constitute only 15 per cent of the bureau."

ments to farmers; reduction of unjustified spreads between producers and consumers; elimination of
overlapping and duplication, and total population of this country.

and in a few more years we will The percentage is on the decrease says, are fair prices for farm products; the right of an individual tride and market research.

Ownership of farm lands and less problems have been misrepresent to work; the national farm products and expanding foreign are required to the right of an individual tride and market research.

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The annual membership drive of cd to the people in the cities and be Howard County Farm Bureau industrial centers, and these people have a lot of voting strength in the legislatures and in Congress. We need to have somebody there to speak for us, to be watchful of our interests, and that is just exactly what the state and national organizations do."

cause of the fight made by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the last session of the Legislature, plan which gives the family two Howard County is due to receive votes instead of one in the election another 10.2 miles of farm to of bureau officers and the formulamarket roads in the next two tion of bureau policy and program. resentation in Austin has also saved Howard County farmers \$62,-149 on gasoline tax during any normal crop year. He says that as a result of the fight made by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington against the OPS beef price rollback proposal the farmers and ranchers of How-

> live on dirt roads and more than one mile from a paved road. The only way that I know that we can Bureau Federation continuously working for us there in Austin, and

Included in the farm bureau pro-



The First To Sign Up Again

When President Cecil Leatherwood (left) of the Howard County Farm Bureau decided to give Secretary Treasurer Bob Middleton (seated) a chance to be the first to renew his membership in the drive that opens this month, he took Gene O'Daniel, and Mrs. Mae Wolf of the county Extension Service office, along for influence. After Middleton had signed his check and application he turned to Gene and asked if the Coahoma rancher had signed up yet. When Gene nodded his head negatively Bob filled out another check for Gene to sign and Mrs. Wolf returned to the office with two first memberships instead of one. Here she is ready to hand Middleton a gate sign with his name painted on it. Thes signs are provided for all members.

soil and other natural resources: fair prices at the market place instead of direct government payments to farmers; reduction of un-

vocational agriculture, soil conservation, rural electrification, Vet- dren. erans Farm Training Program, "T and other services to farm people; more and better farm-to-market roads; support of 4-H Clubs and rams, and expanding foreign Texas; more widespread private So it is that the farmer's only rade and market research.

Also, support of county agents, government ownership of these self. The farm bureau is his voice

gram to place farmers on a parity experiment stations, schools, lands, and adequate pay for rural with other groups and to conserve health work, land grant colleges, teachers to provide equal educational opportunities for farm chil-

"The federal and state governments today can't hear anything except the voices of the organiz-ed," Leatherwood asserted. "The overlapping and duplication, and Future Farmers of America; ade-groups from which the farmer establishing economy, efficiency quate farm credit at fair interest buys are organized, and the groups and decentralization of farm pro-rates; equitable freight rates for to which he sells are organized.



Picture Of A Dream With Inter-Planetary Camera

When a flying saucer, presumably from Mars, fell in the area between Lomax and Elbow recently, the Field and Range photographer rushed out and searched it. Among the most unusual scientific equipment found undamaged in the wreckage camera for taking pictures of dreams. He galloped to the Cauble home to report his discovery, but finding Rexie asleep got permission from Mrs. Cauble to

set the instrument, the only one of its kind on earth, up and photograph Rexie's dreams. When the negative was developed this is what it showed—fat Herefords, plenty of grass, running streams and trees that sprang up out of the sandhills in a All of which only goes to prove that at least one of Howard County's leading Hereford breeders has found a way to escape from the drought.

Cheese Cake, Easy To Make And Bake

The budget-wise homemaker will be interested in an inexpensive cheese cake. The foods and nutrimenus and kitchen methods.

The specialists recommend the

Easy-Do Cheese Cake which fits right into an economical food budget. For those who are interested, they suggest the following recipe-EASY-DO CHEESE CAKE

6 Servings

1 cup fine graham crackers or bread crumbs 2-3 cup sugar

3-4 teaspoon cinnamon

4 cup melted butter tablespoons chopped nuts, if

desired

2 eggs 14 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons flour

teaspoons lemon juice

Mix together crumbs, cinnamon, butter and 3 tablespoons of the sugar, Mix ½ cup of crumb mix-ture with nut meats for topping, press the remainder to bottom and sides of 8-inch spring form or layer cake pan. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored, gradually beating in remaining sugar. Add salt, flour, cottage cheese and cream; beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed; add lemon juice and blend well. Strain mixture through fine sieve, pour into pan, top with crumb-nut mixture. Bake 350 degrees oven 35 minutes. Turn off heat, open oven door and allow cake to cool an hour. Chill. Remove from pan.

Working Budget Is Family Saving Plan

Setting up a budget and making work is a family affair. Eula Newman, home management spe-cialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that in successful families all mem-bers help make the budget and agree on how the money is to be spent.

A budget is simply a spending and saving plan which gives a family control over disposal of its

Mrs. Newman suggests a trial budget for a month or two. Allow space for income, which may be the same or different each month,

if any, payment on mortgages, contributions, installments and life insurance. The entire family may decide on the amounts to set aside for living expenses and contribuare allowed opinions, they will more readily realize the need for syste-matic management of the income.

If at all possible, each child should have an allowance, no matter how small. This will teach each to appreciate the limitations of

When each member of the family gets the consideration due him, a closer feeling of fellowhsip results and this is invaluable according to the specialist.

Grow a fall garden to save on the food bill and to add variety and essential vitamins to the family diet. Use about 25 per cent more seed and treat them before planting to insure a better stand.

agricultural fillers Because of the drouth, peren-nial pastures have taken a terrific livestock should not be permitted to graze them until the plants have had a chance to come

Reports from over the state continue to show the value of soil tests in soil improvement and as the basis for increasing crop production.

For maximum egg production, a hen needs from 12 to 14 hours of light each day. The use of artificial lights in the laying house is a practice that will pay dividends during the next few months.

The number of home freezers on Texas farms and ranches continues to increase and as a result, homemakers are shifting from canning to freezing as a method of preserving food supplies.

Best Of Chili Made By "Taste And Tell"

Chill is a favorite dish for many families in this country. A nourishcheese cake. The roots and nutrition specialists, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a main dish for an important meal, point out that cheese cake is a or an item of delicacy for special traditional "Old World" delicacy treats, chili has so many different perfectly adapted to American recipes as there are people who ing, tasty food that can serve as cook.

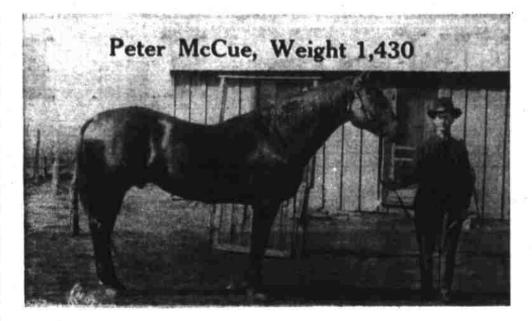
> Louise Mason, foods an nutrition specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, says people's taste for chili differ so much as their method of cooking. "Taste and tell," is her suggestion for becoming a good chili maker. Develop your own methods for seasoning.

The specialist suggests for nutri-tive value in chili, the use of onethird or one-fourth as much pork as beef. If you prepare your meat at home, chop or grind it coarsely. "You don't want your chili made 1½ cups creamed cottage cheese of finely ground hamburger, so use meat in chewy-size pieces," she ad-

> For a highly seasoned chili use freshly ground pepper pulp and comino seed for characteristic flavor. Onions and garlic are es-sential but beans are optional. Grate a little cheese on top of each serving, and be sure no grease is floating around.

The specialist suggests for a sup-per with chili as the main dish, try a tossed green salad, sour pickles, tortillas or crackers, and coffee. If you have dessert, make

it fresh fruit or pecan pralines.
If you are interested in canning a supply of chill, ask your county home demonstration agent for di-



A Great Old Horse

More than 90 per cent of today's Quarter Horses are descendants of this grand old Thoroughbred, Peter McCue, an Illinois-foaled horse that was brought into Texas by John Wilkens of San Antonio. This picture, with Milo Burlingame, now of Albuquerque at the halter, was made at Cheyenne, Oklahoma, back in Territorial Days while Burlingame was running a saloon in that little Western Oklahoma cowtown. The great Peter McCue had been sold for a feed bill in San'tone and Burlingame and some of his friends, among them the Trammels and Newmans, sent to San'tone and got the horse and by so doing established the modern Quarter Horse breed and saved this illustrious sire from oblivion. At Cheyenne the stallion was handled by Tom Caudill, a bachelor whose cabin is seen in the background. Peter McCue's greatest descendant was probably Joe Hancock, a horse foaled by a Percheron mare after she had been bred to John Wilkens, a son of Peter McCue. Peter McCue was registered with the American Jockey Club as a Thoroughbred and as a Thoroughbred was raced on the major American tracks.



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A Few Men Have Too Much Influence On Beef Types

Virginia, writing in the Shorthorn younger ones. Some of the old World, points out that there is a timers, who possess the intuitive very grave danger in one man spark which is the born - otherexerting too much influence on wise rarely acquired - essential breed type if he is permitted to to a truly great judge, have develjudge too many shows.

Says Knight:

at the important shows, because exhibitors then attempt to conform to the judges and to breed and show animals that can win under these judges, which are not necesrailing or the kind that necessarily will most benefit the breed. This reminds me a bit of the card player who plays too much with the same people and learns their weaknesses and plays his opponents instead of his cards. Even though his play was originally sound he tends by this practice 'to lose his game,' and if when he gets into play with a different group, he usually takes a rare shellacking.

To summarize our present judging system, it has two basic faults. First, big shows like big name judges, of which there are never enough to go around, so the same go around, so the same judges officiate at too many of the same shows. If those who are re-sponsible for the policy of such shows would reach out and take a chance on less well known judges. not only would they obtain the es-sential diversity, but they would discover many a qualified man who was hiding his light under a bushel, and eventually the present shortage of known qualified judges would cease to be. If those shows which more or less constitute a circuit would further co-operate to see that an actual diversity in the circuit was obtained instead of merely switching judges around so that with few exceptions the same group still continued to judge the same circuit year after year, then the matter of obtaining the es-sential true diversity of opinion

would be achieved.
"Second, some big shows, and
many lesser shows, find a judge
who suits them and continue to have him officiate year after year. The result of this unfortunate practice is that the small breeder who makes only this one show becomes makes only this one show becomes unduly influenced by the opinion of one individual, and can easily be led astray in his entire breeding program. Except for the fact that this judge is from another province and a certain number of province and a certain number of commonly from auticle the locality. animals from outside the locality are exhibited, the effect of such practice is like having a purely local show with the same local judge each year.

"In my opinion having the same judge at a show year after year, regardless of his integrity, knowledge and ability nullifies many of the benefits of the exhibition. I feel that this practice violates every concept of sound livestock judging. If I were to elect one judge whose opinion I valued above all others. and who, for his integrity and knowledge I valued above all others, I still do not feel that such moral right to influence the devel-opment of a breed of livestock to the extent that must inevitably result from his year after year judging, particularly at a major show.

LAND GRANT JUDGES

"Some of my best and most highly respected friends are on the staffs of animal husbandry departments in various agricultural colleges. I do not for one minute discount the magnificent job in animal husbandry that the land grant col-leges are doing all over our nation. They deserve far more bless-ings and co-operation from the livestock breeders than they are obtaining. But they are easy to get as judges, and in my opinion, we are using them too much. It is convenient to be able to call on a teaching staff member or an ex-tension man, particularly if he refuses to charge a fee and his ex-penses are paid or partly paid by his employer, which is frequently the case. Most of these men consider this as part of their jobs, and cheerfully co-operate when show officials impose upon them. I know, because I have been guilty myself on several occasions. Most of them do a consistently accept-

E. D. Knight of Lewisburg, West able judging job, particularly the oped opinions that are actually profound.

"However, there is one pitfall to "The desire to win in major which I believe livestock judges competition can become a victous employed in the field of education influece if too few judges officiate are most susceptible than those drawn from other walks of life. Benevolent paternalism is generally considered to be a form of oligarchy in which the relationship of the government to the governed is sugsarily the kind their own judg-ment tells them they should be Livestock judges engaged in the educational branch of animal husbandry, who, as time passes, begin to feel in loco parentis toward others whom they seek to guide, besides their students, need only the support and co-operation of the officials of an exhibition organiza-tion in order to create with the best of intentions an oligarchy which sets itself up to chart the course of improvement of a breed or breeds of livestock, according to its own ideas rather than necessarily those of the breeders involved.

"Any organization regardless of the p rity of its intent and the high degree of integrity and im-partaility of its operation, which attempts to influence the growth and progress of a breed or breeds of livestock by substituting the opinions and judgement of a few people no matter how well informed and capable, for the diversified opinions of a broad representative cross section of the breeders themselves, can easily, in my opinion, undermine precisely the monument they are attempting to erect. The power is not given to a few men to possess that much insight into

the future.

"To go back a moment to the intuitive spark, which I earlier stated must be born in a man to allow him to become a truly great judge, this instinctive insight permits the person so endowed to recognize certain indefinable at-tributes of class and quality, and discern certain faults not readily obvious in an animal, almost at a glance. Those persons who by choice, almost by 'call' espouse the profession of breeding and exhibiting livestock are the ones most likely to possess this gift of in-tuition. Certainly it achieves its fullest fruition through long years spent in barn and pasture, and frequently it is passed on by the father to those of his offsprig who elect to follow his profession. We have many of such people in the ranks of the breeders. More of them should be judging."



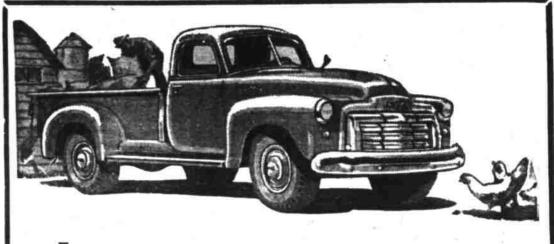
Fair Visitor

A Denton County Fair visitor who traveled a long way from Brownwood shows how tired she is. "Little Tyke" is from the Cinderella Jersey Farm and carried out her rest period while mama competed in the fair's dairy show. Tyke was too young to compete herself, but came along just for the ride-and because she would have gotten hungry at home by



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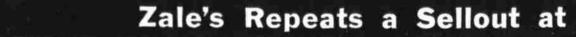
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