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House Passes Money Bill For Military, AEC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (P) - The House passed today a \$4,428,357,970 appropriations bill, chiefly for military construction and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Almost all the money is for construction of barracks, depots and bases in this country and overseas. The Atomic Energy Commission's allotment is \$200 mil-

lion for the big Savannah River, S. C., atomic plant. The House took up a \$1,045,000,000 bill financing the

State, Justice and Commercet Department and the federal tion of funds previously voted for

judiciary for the present fis- the air program but not yet spent. cal year, ending next June 30. Without action by Congress, they An \$8,299,255,096 foreign- would have reverted to the Treasaid money bill was next in ury.

President Truman wanted the line for debate. carry over reappropriated, and orig-

Leaders were driving to get all three bills through today. But a big obstacle to quick action loomed in the form of a Re- ed amount authorized by Congress publican demand that the foreign- in a separate bill. aid funds be cut to around \$7 bil-tion. The House Appropriations com-mittee approved the bill shortly

With the Senate Appropriations after the President late Wednesday to get both bills through that tinuance of the economic and termined to drive the two meas- 1954. arestopugh the House in today's The White House said Mr. Tru-arrested in Laredo Wednesday, arrested in Laredo Wednesday, arrested in Laredo Wednesday,

hours earlier than usual. tions adviser, as head of a new mu-They are aiming at final ad- tual security agency to supervise journment of Congress by the end the program The Republican drive to chop the of next week. The two big money foreign-aid funds was touched off measures and a tax increase bill are the major unfinished business by Rep. Taber of New York, top of both branches. GOP member of the House Ap-

Debate on the military construcpropriations Committee. tion measure was completed Wedday to send the measure to the basting it. Senate. Debate centered over funds "It's al Senate. Debate centered over funds "It's about \$1.5 billion too guel Aleman. for a military airport at Grand-beavy," he told reporters. "It 2 to beavy military airport at Grand-beavy." he told reporters. "It 2. In New York the Communist Mo., President Truman's should be trimmed to about \$7 bil-Party called the Supreme Court's home town. The \$12,821,000 for the lion and I will offer amendments refusal to review its decision upremained in the bill as it to do that."

neared passage. Of the \$8,299,255,096 carried in the at all sections of the hill, Taber gravest alarm." foreign aid bill, \$7,482,527,790 rep-resents new cash. The remain-proposed in funds allotted for miling \$816,727,506 is a reappropria- itary and economic aid for Europe.

Green Light Is On For 500 Braceros

The green light was flashed by the bracero deal. Approval of the the Department of Labor Wednes- transfer swept the props from under the complaint, filed by an uniday for the transfer of 500 Mexi-

dentified group in this area. can Nationals from the Valley "There is absolutely no profit in- ing the Smith Act, which makes it Products Cooperative to the How- volved in the movement of braceros a federal crime to teach or advofrom the valley to Howard county cate the overthrow of the governard County Farm Bureau.

The action came after the Labor cotton fields," Ralph Proctor, Bu- ment by force or violence.

said today that sooner or later

GUS HALL

Commies Stew,

The Secretary

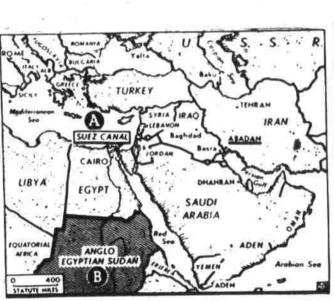
TEXARKANA, Oct. 11. M-Comof the economic and branch. House leaders were de- arms aid program until June 30. York to Mexico stgwed today while Johnson said. "We all know that

> institution here. These two developments followed

his swift movement to FBI men Korea," and added:

1. A group in Mexico City, in- war but calling it a 'police action.' cluding Artist Diego Rivera and foe — but only within certain Shortly after the committee apnesday, leaving a formal vote to proved the bill, Taber started lam-tested the move and said it would boundaries. It is the course of battake Hall's case to President Mimaster go scot free.'

Two Associates munists were convicted of violat-Tell Taft GOP



Where New Trouble Brews

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

MAY COME TODAY . **Final Agreement On Taxes Is Seen**

By FRANCIS J. KELLY |al 12% per cent rise above presen WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UM levels.

Final agreement on a bill estimat-Other controversies remaining to ed to increase taxes \$6 billion or be ironed out include proposals to more a year seemed likely today tax co-operatives, mutual savings "We can go on fighting in after some last-minute bargaining banks and building and loan as-Korea," he said. "We can probably between House and Senate confer- sociations, to raise the rate of the sociations, to raise the rate of the

es. capital gains tax, and to make a A bentative agreement was said greater portion of corporate into have been reached Wednesday come subject to excess profits tax. on one of the big issues - the size Most members of the conference Democrats as well as Republicans. of the individual income tax boost. Unofficially, it was reported that appeared hopeful of achieving

a tentative decision had been mplete agreement today. The House conferees agreed to reached to boost income taxes in all but the ' hest brackets by 11% give up their plan to withhold taxmembers of the con- es at the source on dividends, inttee who declined to terest and royalty payments - a be quoted by name cautioned that proposal they argued would bring hand grenade barrage. It stopped no final decision has been made in \$323 million a year revenue from and that the question would be income otherwise not reported by

gone over again. those who receive it. To low and medium income tax-Then the House members acceptpayers, the exact details of the ed the Senate's amendments forcompromise were without much hidding the federal government pocketbook significance. The total from cutting off public assistance difference could not be more than aid to states which make public \$1.50 on each \$100 of taxes paid the names of persons on th

Helicopter Airlift Biggest In History

By JOHN RANDOLPH

Entrenched Reds Stop

Heartbreak Peak Push

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

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

Other Second Division infantrymen overran Chinese troops and captured a domi-

nating peak on nearby Kim Neutral Zone Il Sung Ridge.

United Nations troops also Size Causes seized two other peaks in mountainous East Korea. East of Heartbreak Ridge, a full

battalion of the First Marine Di-vision was flown to the front in Disagreement the biggest helfeopter airlift in his tory, Nearly 1,000 Leathernecks

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN landed almost within site of Red MUNSAN, Kores, Friday, Och positions without incident. 12. UB-Allied and Communist liab In the hottest sector of the Western Front, the First Cavalry Di- son officers met twice Thursday vision renewed its attack north- and were to meet again today, but west of Yonghon after mopping up the Red radio said they were still Chinese stragglers in hills captured at loggerheads over the size of a Wednesday. Red China's Peiping radio assertneutral zone for new Korean cease-

fire talks. ed Chinese troops inflicted 13,366 casualties on U. N. forces last The next liaison session was scheduled for 9 s.m. (7 p.m.) Thursweek. Red propaganda broadcasts day, CST.) formally are highly exaggerated. The Reds broke off truce con

The cavalrymen were continuing ferences Aug. 23. their offensive Thursday about 25 A broadcast early today said miles northeast of Panmunjom the Communist liaison officers

where the Reds and Allies talked had proposed that immediate meet of reopening truce talks. ings of the full delegations start today near Panmunjom, but, "the Thursday's tank strikes up Mundung and Satae Valleys carried the

United Nations liaison officers are task forces as much as 28 miles still insisting to negotiate the scope of a neutral some. The two tank columns halted op-

Some progress was indicated as the Reds reported a meeting site had been selected, and both sides announced the new ilaison meetposite the northern peak of Heart-Then the Sherman tanks in both alleys opened up simultaneously ing today. with their 75 mm guns on the en

ant/ Communist newsmen Red liaison staff reported the two teams agreed on most "technical arrangements" for a meeting of armistice negotiators near munjom.

Liaison officers apparently still h.d to settle on a neutrality agree-ment for the Panmunjom site.

The Communists have Incisted that the truce negotiators themewed assaults on this last peak of selves should decide selves should decide on the boun-daries of the neutral area, and the conditions for jointly enforcing it. The United Nations command takes the stand that lisison offic-

munist shelling. After blasting Red bunkers on ers should draft the neutrality relief Hearthreak, the 72nd Tank Bat- agreement and talion rumbled on up Mundung ratify it. Valley through a rain of Red ar-Communists want a large neu tillery and mortar fire. Some units tral zone reaching from the old of the battalion penetrated to five site at Kaesong to Munsan, headmiles north of Mundung. quarters of the Allied truce team. The U. N. wants the sone to cover Others probed up a gorge to the west of the valley, shelling Red only the immediate area which hes between Kaesong and Munsan. positions in the ridges and cutting The two sessions of liaison of-ficers today lasted three hours down Chinese troops as they attempted to move. and 15 minutes. It was the second consecutive The sessions apparently were held in much the same atmosphere day a powerful U. N. tank-led task force had shoved far up the Mun-dung Valley, west of Heartbreak. of cordiality that marked Wednes-The second task force in Satae day's meeting. Valley drove up east of Heartbreak Ridge for the ninth consecutive Search For Both tank columns returned to their own lines at sundown **Missing Girl** \$14,278.08 short of its 1951 goal. Of that amount, the Special Gifts committee has accounted for \$28,-FBI Rounds Up In 4 Cities The

ers can touch off similar aggres-

in Iran or Yugoslavia. But some-

eral McGrath in a formal state-ment last July said anyone knowingly harboring the fugitive Com-

the Soviet Star.

had never fired a shot."

direct showdown with Russian Communist leaders. I can see a time when we will decide we have had enough of in-decisive fighting - battles without

Showdown Due

To Be Demanded

With Russians

Johnson Expects To See Victories

With A Decision

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (P)

Senator Johnson (D-Tex)

will come or where it will come, but of this I am certain: unless those who plot the destruction of our civilization change their ways, it will come and the time may not

Johnson, chairman of a Senate military preparedness, voiced these sentiments in a statement issued by his office, along with the text

public opinion will demand a victories," Johnson said. "I do not know when this time

be far distant."

Armed Services Subcommittee on of a speech for delivery at Dallas.

before civic groups. "We all know that, regardless of the outcome of the truce negotiamunist Party members from New tions, Korea is only the beginning,

Gus Hall, fugitive party secretary our true enemies are not the ragged peasants of North Korea or the bewildered myriads of China called the House into session two riman, presidential foreign rela-

Johnson said he and most Ameri-Hall's capture in Mexico City and cans have been deeply troubled by

at the border town of Laredo: "It is the course of fighting a

Johnson said Russian Soviet leadsion by "stooges" in Iran, Indochina, "the uranium mines of the

Belgian Congo" or "a dozen scat-

handle another war in Indochina. We may even be able to take a bout ees.

where - some place - some time -something will snap. We cannot go on forever draining away our

holding Hall's (and ten others) con-The amendments will be almed spiracy conviction "a cause for In Washington it appeared evi-

dent the FBI is making every ef-fort to find out what help Hell re-ceived in his escape from this coun-

The bureau declined to discuss this matter. But FBI - irector J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney Gen-

munist leaders or aiding their flight rould be prosecuted. The statement warned the public

that heavy penalties could be imposed for such assistance. Hall and 10 other top U. S. Com-

lifeblood battling the satellites of "The stark truth is the time against a merciless enemy who against a merciless enemy who

department completed an investi- reau president, declared. "It is Eight of the eleven, including gation of the VPC, charged in a simply a service being performed Hall now, are serving prison sen-complaint with making a profit on baseful or the two organizations for the tences. Robert Thompson, Gilbert

Winnie Says **New Crisis Due Britain**

LONDON, Oct. 11. UM-Winston Churchill warned today that Brit-

ain faces a new economic crisis. Stumping in the general election probably get underway this afterprime minister told a rally at Woodford: campaign, the aging wartime "This is the third such crisis in

four years, and it comes on top of the desperate remedy of deval-Proctor. uation which their (Labor's) own farmers for the remainder of the cotton harvest. extravagance and mismanagement forced upon them two years ago.

"We must stop this fall in the value of the money we earn and the money we have saved."

Churchill called for voters to "turn aside from the sterile course of state control and restriction."

Prime Minister Clement Attlee continued his intensive Trumanlike campaign of the whistle stops in the Midlands.

Guard To Furnish Men For 3 More **Army Divisions**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Un-Under ert last January. Cook was brought here from Al Secretary of the Army Archibald Alexander envisions three additional Army divisions recruited largely from the National Guard. At a dinner meeting Friday night of the Friendly Sons of St. Pat-rick marking the 100th anniversary of the 165th Infantry Regiment the old "fighting 69th" -- Alexan

der said: "We expect to gain tremendously through the pending proposals for universal military training and for a strengthened reserve and 'National Guard setup,

"Through these means we would have a steady stream of trained young men filling the reserve com ponents after their active duty pe riod, and all the National Guard would be in 'ready reter-

benefit of farmers." Green and Henry Winston are still Proctor said he regretted the de-lay in local cotton harvest opera-jumped ball in early July caustions occasioned by the complaint, ing the Civil Rights Congress However, if the weather remains (CRC) to lose its \$80,000 in bail

good, no one will be hurt by the five-day holdup," he pointed out. money. In answering the group's protests The Farm Bureau president was in Mexico City, the Mexican Into talk by telephone with officers terior Department said it had "no

of the VPC early this afternoon to knowledge" of the arrest - an atdetermine when the workers would titude it has maintained since the arrive here. arrest was first reported.

The move to Howard county will The department's officiel dislaimer of the whole thing blocked noon, if processing is completed. In efforts to obtain an authorized acevent the shipment is started tocount of Hall's arrest, but a source day, braceros will arrive at the the police department gave local labor camp late Friday, said

this account: Immigration agents had been They will then be distributed to watching the tourist roads into Mexico City late Monday night

when they thought they recognized Hall in a car with two men and two women. They let the car pass

Rampaging Killer the checkpoint, but followed it to a In Murder Trial ourist court. Agents entered and one asked:

EL CENTRO, Calif., Oct. 11. UP-'You're Gus Hall, aren't you?" Hall, apparently taken by sur-William Cook, 23, rampaging killprise, admitted his identity and er who has escaped the death penwas detained. The other four peralty, goes before Superior Court sons, whose tourist papers were in today to enter his plean on a charge

order, were not arrested or identiof murder. Cool: was convicted only of kidfied. Hall was put into a car and

naping in his federal trial in Okla-homa in the slaying of Mr. and were awaiting him. Mrs. Carl Mosser and their three Rivera, in the Mexico City children, of Atwood, Ill. He could group's protest, said this "proved be sentenced to death if convicted the intervention of the United States into Mexico's internal afhere on the charge of murdering fairs. Robert Dewey, Seattle, on the des-

added:

time."

Iman

DiSalle Says Too Big

A Tax Boost Might

Injure Incentive

catraz prison, where he is serving sentences totaling 300 years.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Pair now might dull the incenti-the transmission of both labor and management. Disalle said be favors a \$6 billion to 00 High today 86, low tonight 66, high to-merrow 86.

tempera 83 ir Righest isn bure this date 1911; lowest this 36 in 1905; max rainfall this da



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

national survey, Taft said he will study the date and make a decision in "reasonable time," but not this week. Most politicians believe he will actively seek the nomination, which eluded him twice before.

Word that the Senator is "the overwhelming and obvious choice" for the GOP nomination next year was brought to Taft by David In- committee members. As a result

galls and Ben Tate. Both are strong Taft backers. Ingalls is the Senator's cousin and a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Tate was treasurer of Taft's campaign for re-election to the Senate last fall.

In a 1,200-word statement issued after their meeting with Taft, they said they can give him "definite assurance (that) under his leader ship the Republican Party can look forward to an overwhelming vio tory and return to power at the

polls in November, 1952." Indirectly, the pair criticized Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP nominee in 1944 and 1948. They said party leaders in many areas feel that Republicans were "lukewarm and indifferent because they did not feel that the candidate supported for-

cibly the principles of Republican ism. Ingalls and Tate, who said their

report was based on 55,000 miles of travel through 38 states, did not NEW YORK, Oct. 11. UM -- Price Stabilization" Director Michael Dimention the other man most fre-Salle says too big a boost in taxes quently mentioned as a possible might dull the incentive enhower. DiSalle said he favors a \$6 bil-

lion tax bill, less governmen spending and restricted credit, but Fair Crowds Grow

"I am not so sure that higher DALLAS, Oct. 11. Un - Officials taxes are the thing we need at this reported 176,885 persons visited the The \$6 billion tax is much less since Saturday to 627,191. Last year than that asked by President Tru- only 466,976 had visited the fair by He has been in a hospital under the sixth day

Senate has voted to increase rolls. A proviso was added that the taxes of all except those in the state laws must forbid use of such very highest brackets by 11 per lists for commercial or political cent; the House approved a gener- purposes.



The Community Chest campaign | make either one or both of the is progressing at a snail's pace, Friday sessions in order that the and the system of communica report can be brought up to date. At the present time, a total of day. tion between workers and headquarters may be at fault. \$32,083.92 in collections has been reported, leaving the committee

Several meetings have been called within the past few days but have been poorly attended by officers directing the campaign are in the dark as to exactly how much has been collected.

> In further efforts to rally the workers, two meetings will be held in Room 1 at the Settles hotel Friday and another at noon Monday. The first conclave to morrow is down for 12 noon, the second for 7 p m. Dr. J. E. Hogan, director of the chest campaign,

has urged that workers try to Iran's Case

Goes Before U.N. Today

Council today, but the ailing old man will make it brief. The council will hear Iran con-

GOP nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Eis- a domastic matter, and no business

VIENNA, Oct. 11. UB fair Wednesday, bringing the total his own parliament, plans to Hungarian workers fied into the since Saturday to 627, 191. Last year speak only for five or ten minutes. British-occupied zone of Austria

Business and Industry committee Thieves Of U. S. jective of \$12,500. The Big Spring Military Property Residential committee has collect-

north of the 38th Parallel.

trated fire for ten minutes.

trenched Reds. They blanketed the

Communist bunkers with concen-

The 23rd Infantry Regiment at-

vanced 40 yards, Then the Reds

let loose an intense mortar and

the Americans where they were.

French troops joined them in re-

the ridge still in Red hands. Sever-

al times the Allies again were re-

ported stopped by intense Com-

behind this barrage. It ad-

reak Ridge.

tacked

ed \$855.45, compared to a goal of WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (P-The \$3,000. Area workers have reported FBI today disclosed it has been collections of \$297, toward an ob- making wholesale arrests through-

worth totaling \$1 million.

collections of sear, jective of \$2,500. Dr. Hogan said he was confi-dent that the 1951 campaign could Benefitten off as a success if the stating property is asked to neup manual asked to neup manua workers applied themselves in the last few days of their campaign. canvass the areas which have not Ohio, Massachusetts, New York canvass the areas which have not Ohio, Massachuse heen touched and report their col- and Washington." lections on time. These arrests, he said, make a

Kentucky's GOP Is For Senator Taft

827 toward a \$30,000 goal.

If Senator Robert A. Taft decides to seek the GOP presidential nomination, he is virtually assured the Kentucky delegation's vote at the The announcement disclosed that panions, craft radio equipment.

Chicago. A total of 157 high-ranking state government civil service, supervis-

Republicans signed their names Wednesday to a telegram urging the Ohio senator to announce his vate citizens.

> **Red Ability High** BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11. UR

Tests of two captured Russian air-- Seven nounce that the ability of the Rus- Abadan Wednesday, police sources said to sians to design airplanes seems Mexican day. about equal to ours

Police in four West Texas cities are participating in the search for Betty Jo Wolf, 17-year-old Big Sprin, girl missing from her home since last Friday.

nell

Local officers also received in total of 120 persons picked up dur-formation Wednesday that Miss ing two months and charged with Wolf had telephoned a friend here stealing government property Monday night.

The articles ranged from raw day night after saying she plan-crude rubber and pure silver to ned to attend a football game. She combat boots and blankets, guns, later was said to have been in The missing girl disappeared Fribuilding materials and critical air- Stanton with four unidentified com-

Odessa police this morning were those arrested include longtime holding a Big Spring man who had government civil service, supervis-ory employees, military personnel, civilian and military police and pri-civilian and military police and prisa authorities the girl had board-ed a bus for Pecos Wednesday.

Mexico Not Asked

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11. (#) --planes have prompted the Cornell Iran has not asked Megico for any Aeronautical Laboratory to an aid in operating the nationalized refinery, the head of the government oil is

candidacy and "lead us to victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.

party's 1952 national convention in

treatment for extreme exhaustion. day,

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UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 11. UM-Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossa-degh meets the U.N. Security tend its oil dispute with Britain is

of the U.N. The meeting has been twice postponed, first to give Moss-adegh time to come from Tehran, then to let him recover from the

journey, Monsadegh, who weeps and swoons during appearances before invitament, plans to

bext year." **Hungarians** Flee

AREA OIL

Deep Rock To Test Spraberry; Dawson Venture Spots Show

ing from 6.220-6.300 and setting

break at 7.907 (datum minus of 5,-

228. Operator is circulating for

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, wild- not confirmed immediately by the tin deep test, was at 10.788 in eat six miles north of Big Spring, operator, apparently had given up un Penn- Rown & Owings No. 2 Schwertsylvanian production and was ner, C NE SE 15-37-5s, T&P, was amount of gas. plugging back to test in the Spra- hydrafracing. Howard berry.

Slight signs of oil in a deep

Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary northeast Dawson wildcat are due C NW NE 1-33-In; TSP, apparently gave up trying to develop Pennsyl. from 11.730-31 and tried to set reto be given a drillstem test. Seaboard No. 1 Haney, Vealmoor vanian pay. Results of a test from tainer Operator will go in and drill and was expected to take a test 8,956-8,990 were not announced. The pool outpost, had a drilling break operator was said to be perforat-

Borden

packer at 6.195 for a test in the Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE 367-97, H&TC, Sp aberry. This zone had some innortheast Borden, drilled past 6,400 teresting shows.

Magnolia No. 4 Murphy, C SW Seaboard No. 1 J. O. Haney, C. SE 69-25, H&TC, was cleaning at NE SW 39-32-3n, T&P, on the south-6,743 in reef lime and planning to east corner of the Vealmoor field. core ahead. Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE drilled at 7.918 in lime on a datum minus of 5.234. It had a drilling 19-36-2s, T&P, and flowed 24 hours SE 8-32-4n, T&P, drilled past 7.339.

Dawson

samples and will probably take a Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW drillstem test. 29-1, Poltevant, drilled past 10,228 Stanolind No. 1-A W. T. Bar-

ber, C NE SE 45-31-1n, T&P, near in chert. Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW Sand Springs, was rigging up. 5-32-5n, T&P, was bottomed at Cosden No. 1 W. W. Lay, C NE. 35-32-6n, T&P, was bottomed at 10,772 in dolomite, preparing to NE 23-31-1n, T&P, four miles north drillstem test. It had cored from of Coahoma, drilled to 4.786 in lime 10,728-772, recovering 44 feet of and shale. Lloyd Smith No 1 Boyd, C NW dolomite with some slight shows

NE 4-25, H&TC, five miles north of oil Gulf No. 4 Vestal, C NE NW of Vincent, tied to tank batteries 11-34-7n, T&P, drilled to 4,010 in and prepared to take a test as a n .rtheast Howard reef discovery. lime and shale. Christman, Welborn Saltmount Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW

Fleining Oil and Fleming & Kim-Final completion was reported bell No. 20 Dodge Estate will be on the Snowden Spraberry produc-Snowden No. 1-40 Dean, 660 an latan-East Howard location 990 from the north and 1.650 from from the north and 661 from west lines section 40-1, Pottevant. It east lines section 15-30-1s, T&P; combination to 3,000. pumped 24 hours-after a 32-quart

shôt, made one per cent water. Martin 78.89 barrels of 39.9 gravity oil: gas-oil ratio was 314-1; top pay 7,-256, total depth 7,308; 5%-in. at 7,-

Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE NE 3-C-39, CSL, was at 11,458, having attempted a driffstem test from 11,434-458. The packer failed and operator was preparing to re- KOREAN HONOR run the test.

Glasscock

A Driver Spraberry completion is Sohio No. 8 C. J. Cox, 660 from north and 4,620 from east lines of lease in section 47-37-4s, T&P. It flowed 12 hours through 28-64 choke, hydrafraced with 1,500. The test made 521.24 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil: had tubing pressure of 180, gas-oil ratio of 628-1: top pay 6,968, total depth 7,019; 7-in. at 6.919.

Sohio No. 15-B. Davenport, 1.960 from north and 4.620 from east lines section 2-37-5s, T&P, flowed 12 hours' through 48-64 choke and hydrafraced with 1,500 gallons. It miade 412.9 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil; had tubing pressure 110, gas

oil ratio 770-1; top pay 6.970, total depth. 6.990; 5¹2-in. at 6.912. Stanolind No. 1-A S. C. Houston. section 11-36-2s. T&P. filed formal application to plug at 7.520.

American Republics No. 1 J. O. Bigby. 660 from north and 1.980 Collection Hearings east lines lease section 10-

Weather Is Putting More Meat On Table By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. Un-The weather is putting more meat on dinner tables during the next six shale: It swabbed 264 barrels of or eight months than might nor mud and salt water through tubmally be expected. This prospect was indicated by ing in 22 hours along with a small

Wednesday's Agriculture Depart-Pan-American No. 2 Breedlove. Pan-American No. 2 Breedlove, C NW SW 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled past 8,741 in lime and shale. Tide water No. 1 Discussion of the corn before it reached maturity. Tide Water No. 1 Dickepson, Such grain cannot be stored and NE NE 44-37-1n, T&P, perforated must be used guickly to prevent loss.

To use this grain farmers will retainer and then run wall scraper. have to feed it quickly - that is, during the fall and early winter That means the volume of feeding -- and hence the volume of El Capitan No 5 Mrs. W. A. Hutmeat production - will be larger will be 1,980 from the south than might have been expected if and 660 from the west line: of 36and 660 from the west line: of 36-37-35. T&P. will be a Tex Harvey frost and was of storage quality. The department report said the of freezes in the corn belt and dry

Nevertheless, the combined output of crops and livestock and livestock products this year will set from the south and west lines of a new record, topping the 1949 section 31-36-28. T&P. flowed eight peak by perhaps two or three per cent, because of the large production of cattle, hogs and poultry The corn crop estimate is 3,105 000,000 bushels compared with 31 131,000,000 last year and 2,980,000-000 for the ten-year (1939-49) aver age.

In the same pool, Phillips No. 2 ed for hay and rice with soybeans Marion, 664 from the north and and pecans at near-record levels Besides corn and colton, above-av erage crops were indicated for sor-

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. UM A whole new development in the

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Mar- College of Education at Greeley. In the Trinity Memorial Park. The guerite will be 662 from the south sounded the plea to a group from the Association -of Governing northeast quarter section 20-37-3s. Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

Dr. E. R. Guthrie, executive of-Judkins-Walton-Limpal, 660 from ficer in charge of academic per- Was Sane At Time north and east lines southeast quar- sonnel. University of Washington, ter section 48-37-3s, T&P, flowed said "there is no successful teach-24 hours through half inch choke ing without active participation by A jury of seven women and five

no water. Tubing pressure was 100, mic routine up through the A.B., Jean Hull, gas-oil ratio 882-1;, top pay 6,918; A.M., and Ph. D.". Dr. M. W

"Sad to say, most of them have been taught by uninteresting, col- intellect, but is otherwise' normal. orless professors, teaching a given class for the 100th time from notes that might have been made before the first World War.

"Very few of the young men who become college teachers ever get any professional preparation."

Guthrie on his subject of active Hearing Is Set



WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UP-Bick- thing that I testified from my recering between Harold E. Stassen ollection of what Senator Vandenand the State Department over the berg told me."

a further check had disclosed

such a meeting did take place, but

lease of Oct. 2 was false and de-

Stassen telephoned his commenta

Stassen also contended that Van-

ing on Feb. 5, 1949. Jessup has

sworn he was not present. Ache-

son said in a statement yesterday

Jessup was not there and had noth-

He said that was that military

aid to the Chiang Kai-shek forces

Without Nagging Backache

ing to do with his own position.

past policies of Ambassador Philip Stassen had said the late Senator C. Jessup continued Wednesday Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan while a Senate group weighing Jes- Republican, told him that at a sup's nomination to be a delegate White House meeting on Feb. 5, 1949. Acheson and Jessup advocatto the U.N. marked time. President Truman has named ed cutting off military eid to the

Jessup, a top aide to Secretary of Chinese Nationalists. Jessup, a top aide to Secretary of State Acheson, to be a U.S. dele-been unable to find any record of gate to the United Nations General such a meeting as Stassen describ-Assembly which meets in Paris ed. The next day, however, it said next month

A five-man Senate Foreign Rela- that Jessup did not take part. tions/Subcommittee studying the Stassen, referring to the first nomination has ended its scheduled statement, said Acheson "can hardhearings and set no time for a vote ity continue in his present office. . . on the nomination, opposed by Sen- after confessing that his press reator McCarthy (R-Wis)

Stassen, Republican former Gov- ceptive." Acheson was on vacation ernor of Minnesota and now presi- at the time, in nearby Maryland. dent of the University of Pennsylvania also testified. He was criti- from Philadelphia to, the Associatcal of Jessup but did not directly ed Press in New York. come out against confirmation. Stassen said Wednesday night denberg had told him Jessup

that "Secretary Acheson, after first agreed with Acheson at the meetdenying all that I testified to. . has now admitted almost every-

Market Stronger At Livestock Sale

should be cut off because he and The market was stronger at the military officials feared any fur-Big Spring Livestock Auction sale ther munitions would fall "into the Wednesday, when an estimated 1 hands of the Communists. Mr. Tru-000 cattle and 75 hogs went through man rejected the recommendation the ring. on the advice of congressional lead-

Fat butcher cows sold for 25 00 ers, Acheson said. to 27.00, cutter cows from 19.00 to

Wake Up Fat bulls went for 26.00 to 28.50. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. 34.00, common light calves for 28.30 fat butcher calves from 31.00 to To More Comfort 33.00 to 36.00, cows beside calves from 180.00 to 270.00, heavy butcher

Pallbearers are to be Ralph White, Russell Stringfellow, Frank Carroll University recorded as Loveless, Ed Stringfellow, Smith Cochran, Denver Hays, Pete Thom-

Without Nagging Backache Nagging bagkache, loss of pep and energy. heatsches and distinues may be due to alow down of kidney function. Doctors asy good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as atreas and strain, causes this important. tunction to slow down, many folksuffer nag-ging backache-feel miserable. Minor hid-der irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these condi-tions bother you. Try Doan's Pilks - mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amasing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discom-forta-help the 16 miles of kidney ut bes and fil-ters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pilk today! hogs from 22.00 to 22.50 and light hogs from 18.00 to 19.00. Quake Recorded CLEVELAND, Oct. 11. UP - John

strong two-hour earthquake at 7:56:58 p.m. (CST) Wednesday about 8,200 miles from Cleveland.

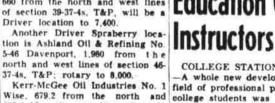


8,000 PUSAN, Korea, Oct. 11. (#) -Eight years ago three men met in Cairo and promised that Korea would become an independ-

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

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was swabbing.

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P, southwestern Mar-TO 3 WARTIME LEADERS URGED

oil. Tubing pressure was 150, gasoil ratio 720-1; top pay 7,113, total depth 7 205 Amerada No. 2-31 McClintic, 660 hours through half inch choke aft-

Midland

er hydrafracing. It made no water and 552 harrels of 37.3 gravity oil The tubing pressure was 200, gasoil ratio 517-1; tep pay 7.063, total depth 7.155, 7-inch oil string 7,005 It is in the Tex Harvey pool.

in section 25-37-3s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 30-64 choke after hy-

drafracing with 4,500 gallons. It made no water and 500 barrels of oil Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 475-1; top of pay 6,960, Seeks Better oil ratio 475-1: top of pay offer, total depth 7.180; 7-in at 6,929. Magnolia No. 1 Maggie Snyder, 660 from the north and west lines

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW Driver location to 7,400. 15-36-2n, T&P, western Martin exploration, drilled to 8,725 in lime

37-4s. T&P; rotary to 8,000.

and 664 from the west lines of

T&P: rotary 7,400. Lomax Bros. Production No. 1 after 3.000 gallons of hydrafrac to students." in the Tex Harvey. It made

total depth 7,000; 7-in. string at Mitchell Stanolind No. 1 F. A. Langley,

SW NE 25-39-1n, T&P, tested with 5,000 gallons of acid above plugged back depth of 4,860 and

ghum grain and oats.

location. It is projected to 7,200. Texas Cruce No. 1-19 Andrew Fasken completed in the Germania volume of all crops this year will field. It is 667 from the south and equal that of 1949, which was the second largest of record. Because 660 from the east lines of section weather in parts of the cotton belt, the overall volume declined alightnaturally through half-inch choke. It made 576 barrels of 38.2 gravity ly during September.

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

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

Final rites will be said at 2 p.m. body will lie in state at the fun-Friday for N. G. Hoover, 75, who eral home until time for services. died at his home near Big Spring Wednesday following his second Angie Elizabeth Hoover, Big to 30.00, stocker steer calves from heart attack. Services will be held Spring; three sons. N. B. Hoover, 35.00 to 37.50, helfer calves from in the Coahoma First Methodist Coahoma, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Tu-Church. cumcari, N. M., and Mitchell H. Mr. Hoover, a resident of How-Hoover, Pecos, one daughter, Mrs.

ard county for the past 40 years, Hoover, Pecos, one daughter, Mrs. first suffered a heart attack Wed. John Hildreth, Lamesa; one bronesday morning. He seemed to be ther, O. B. Hoover, San Antonio; improving when the second attack and four grandchildren. proved fatal about 8:40 p.m. Born in Bell county on July 15. 1876. Mr. Hoover moved to How-

ard county in 1911. He lived be-37-48, 167, 1667, 1667, 1677,

are under the direction of Nalley dent emeritus of Colorado State Funeral Home and burieal will be

> **Psychiatrist Says** Accused Murderer

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 11. UPmen heard a psychiatrist testify Fraiser said "most teachers are that Henry Ford McCracken was

Dr. M. W. Jonway told the court McCracken has a below: average McCracken, convicted of first degree murder, is being tried on his plea of innocent by reason of in-

as and Burl Cramer

sanity. He faces death in the gas chamber if adjudged sane.

289 barrels of 36 gravity oil and the result of the ordinary acade- same when he murdered Patricia

Driver field. It had hydrafraced House investigators were busy laybarrels of 39 gravity oil. Tubing airing of reported irregularities in Sterling City, top of the Ellenbur-

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reis of 37.2 gravity oil; had tub- Thereafter, the committee plans party launched its national convening pressure 145, gas-oil ratio 689-1; to swing its sights to San Francis- tion to choose a presidential canditop pay 6.876, total depth 7.065; co where Collector James G, date. 7-s-in. at 6.823. Smythe and eight other top dis-

the Driver field, Sohio No. trict revenue employes have been 4.B Davenport, 1,980 from north suspended. and 330 from east lines section 2-

37-5s, T&P, flowed eight hours Negro Joins Frat through 48-64 after 4.500 gallons of hydrafrac. It made 399.36 barrels BRUNSWICK, Mr., Oct. 11. IMof 37.8 gravity oil Tubing pressure The Bowdoin College chapter of the was 65, gas-oil ratio 740-1; top pay Delta Upsilon fraternity divorced

6.945. total depth 7.127. 55-in. 7.148. itself from the parent national Another Driver Spraberry com- fraternity Wednesday rather than pietion was Sohio 7-B Davenport, drop a Negro member. 4.620 from north and 1.980 from west lines section 2-37-5s, T&P

which flowed six hours through 48-64 choke after 1,500 gallons hydra-64 choke after 1.500 gallons hydra-frac. It made 352 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil: had th bing pressure of 180. gas-oil ratio 731-1. top pay 6.940, total depth 6.957; 7-in. at 5.873 Sohlo. No 7-A. X B. Cox, section Sohlo. No 7-A. X B. Cox, section

Sohio. No 1-A. A. B. Averagina and Solar and S rels oll; had tubing pressure 25. gas-oil ratio 506-1; top pay 6,905; total depth 6,950; 5½-in. 6,842: Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 3,411 in linne. Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey, C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, drilled at 10,094 in shale and linne. Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-Hous exother a southwest 10,094 in shale and linne. Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-Hous exother a southwest Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-Hous exother a southwest Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-Hous exother a southwest 11 M. feeder lambs \$27 down. rels oil; had tubing pressure 25.

34-4s, T&P. four miles southwest of Garden City, drilled to 6.618 in

sand and shale. Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 5,269 in abale.

Phillips No. 2 Berry. C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, was below 8,490. Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE. NE 31-34-2s, T&P. drilled at 10,475. One unofficial source said that the test had topped the Ellenburger at

10.385. said to be about 40 feet high to the No. 1 McDowell. This source said that a test was

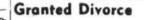
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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11. UP day as the government political

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AUSTIN, Oct. 11. M-A show

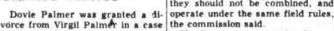
must produce."



be expected to show cause why they should not be combined, and

The hearing was set for 2 p.m.

on Ridge Canyon and the Diamond "M" Canyon Line. Operators will



heard by Judge Charles Sullivan in 118th district court this morning. in Austin.



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FORRESTAL URGED IT

Military May Be Seeking Half-Holiday From Touring **Custody Of Atom Bombs** BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

military may be trying to per-suade the administration to change its mind about a three-year-old ruling that the armed forces shouldn't have custody of atomic bombs now being mass-produced by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

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

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

Although Dean occasionally comes to the Pentagon, the fulldress atmosphers produced by the appearance of the others stamped the meeting as something more than routine. The participants red to say what was discussed. While there was speculation that custody of the bomb might have been a major item in the talk, it was probable that other matters also were considered. Particularly, there was the recent series of statements by AEC and congres-sional leaders about the new atomic weapon capability of the United States, statements which caused concern in the Pentagon over propels the raft, the Lethargia. what officials there regarded as too-enthusiastic public interpreta-

tion of such talk. The Pent gon atomic conference was being published which reported that the late James Forrestal first Secretary of Defense, Had recommended to President Truman in 1948 that the military be given custody of atomic bombs.

The book, "The Forrestal Dia said Mr. Truman decided ries. against that because he did not want "some dashing lieutenant colouel to decide when would be the proper time to drop one (an atomic omb). In what could have been a fore-

runner to the present situation, Forrestal wrote that he told Mr. Truman: "The conditions of readiness of

these weapons was highly uncertain - that what a civilian might think was ready would be a long way from readiness for battle use. (The Atomic Energy Commis-sion, under the act which created it, is composed of civilian com-missioners, although military men



FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 11.

Associated Press Millisry Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (M-The

Forrestal's Diary also reported matic implications." that in 1947 he had the impres-sion from members of the military the pressure of events and by the Ilaison committee working with the persuasion of the Air Force, For-had the morning to themselves. AEC that "contrary to the pub restal receded from original doubts Their first public appearance of the Lie statements of Mr. Lilienthal (David E. Lilienthal, first A E C chairman) as to co-operation, we were actually getting none." Forrestal said that Lilienthal ob- creas in Air Force strength, al- windbreaker for their son, Prince

tody of completed atomic bombs, ance the strength of the Army, their arguing, among other points, that Navy and Air Force to fit it into Anne. the bomb was not just another an economy-restricted budget.

LIFE ON RAFT FOUND NOT **CONDUCIVE TO MURDER**

By DAVE TAYLOR said It was just for fun

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 11. 49- The two girls sleep in double-After 85 days of cramped living on decked bunks on one side of the The Co a tiny raft a couple pairs of young cabin and the two men sleep in guests, both good dancers, would unmarried people agree "life on double-deck bunks about three feet join in. this raft is not conducive to ro- away on the other side. mance or murder."

"We all sleep in our clothes," said Don Brown, 24-year-old bemile trip from New Kensington, psychology student, who added that and fatiguing one during which Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans. cive to murder than romance be- climaxed by a brilliant state dln-12 oil drums, is topped by a cabin, Milton Borden, 30-year-old post- and government officials.

8 x 8 feet. A small inboard motor propels the raft, the Lethargia. One of the crew, Geraldine Garcia, a 24-year-old commerciale art-cia, a 24-year-old commerciale art-calls a "gripe session" to settle erating from his recent lung operist at a Boston department store, differences.

came at about the time a book said her mother objected very For canine company, Delllah is Lauding Canada's participation strenuously and told her she aboard.

> will get all the travel out of your the plumbing. When someone wants to take a fense."

bath, he goes to the dressing room Mary Ellin McCrady, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who thought up the puts on his bathing suit and goes Reds Retreat idea, said her mother objected, too, over the side with a bar of soap. Hot baths come in hotels when they Mary Eilin, a 24-year-old, graduate of the University of Michigan, is dock at various cities.

the skipper. The trip was originally billed as

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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UP - An amendment blocking construction of a dam on the Santa Margarita River at Camp Pendleton, Calif.,

system."

was adopted unanimously by the House Wednesday. The amendment deleted \$11,396. 000 for the dam from the second supplemental appropriation bill. The proposed dam was to provide additional water for the Camp Penleton Marine Corps Base. Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill, Marine Corps quartermaster general, had termed the project one of the military's highest priority jobs.

Royalty Gets

Elizat th and her husband had was no violence.

can royal tour. even recommended a six-group in- zens were to present them with a jected to allowing the military cus- though he had been Lattling to bal- Charles, and a pair of blankets for little daughter, Princess

Next was a boat trip on the rivers about the city, followed by a reception given by the Canadian government

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

The Canadians hoped the royal

Friday, Elizabeth and Philip go to Eastern Ontario and Toronto. The young couple's first day in They reported today on their 1800- whiskered University of Michigan the Dominion capital was a long Pa., down the Allegheny, 'Ohio and "life on this raft is more condu- they covered much ground. It was Their 12 x 20 raft, mounted on cause we have too many different ner at Government House with the traits." governor general as host to rank-

in World War II and the present

"didn't know what she was do-ing." Later she gave her consent tarpaulin, which serves as dressing oppressed or justice set at naught by bawless power. Canada will altelling her daughter "maybe this room and toilet. The river provides by lawless power, Canada will always be in the forefront of the de-

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 11. UM -The Communist threat to the The Lethargia crew plans to French fortress of Nghai Lo, 90 leave here today and hopes to miles northwest of here, appeared a sociological experiment in close- reach New Orleans, via Natchez, ended today as the Red-led Vietquarter living. Later, Mary Ellin few weeks. Red River Valley.

221 West 3rd

Egyptians Demand Ouster Of British; Rioting Again

CAIRO, Oct. 11. (M - Shouting; shutters as the crowds gathered to pendence from the British who had active Egyptians, demanding the ouster of day,

British troops from Egypt, demon-The huge crowd streamed to- country.

strated against Britain today for OTTAWA, Oct. 11. UB - Princess the second successive day. There

> through Mustafa - Kamil Square, then moved on to the larger Ibrasecond day in him Pasha Square to hear speak-

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

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

utors' trucks, and set fires. The demonstrations are the product of violent public support for the plan of Prime Minister Mustapha Nahas El Pasha to oust British troops from the Suez Canal Zone and take full control of the jointly ruled Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Shopkeepers hastily lowered steel

Curtain Pierced

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. UM - Officials of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) charge that a 40-ton shipment of Soviet furs has pierced the union's ban on handling Iron Curtain car goes by being brought into the country without labels on the bales.

Conference Set

ATHENS, Oct. 11. UP - The military chiefs of the United States. Britain and France began conferences today with Greek leaders or Greece's role in the Atlantic Pact

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

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Kamil led the Nationalist Party Many wearers of faise teeth have subuntil his death in 1908, and spearheaded a fight for Egyptian indealbaline (non-tes Holds falso inv feel more eid) powier on to erth more firmly unfortable Does obtained a protectorate over the #Jer.(* Checke "ANTEETH at any

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commander in Europe, said today State Rests Case all of our units are rapidly ap- In Donnell Trial proaching combat readiness."

Big Allied maneuvers ended Wednesday, Handy said U. S., Britagainst a common fre. Gen. Alphonse Juin, commander-

in-chief of Allied ground forces in Central Europe, said "there is no der with malice in the pistol slay. tween the French and the Ameri- 63, Lubbock dentist. cans."

Handy said that generally the war games, biggest ever held by the Allies in postwar Europe, were Kicked By A Horse highly successful from training

from enemy air opposition."

Railroads Fight Reduced Rates On Cattle Feed

AUSTIN, Oct. 11, UM-The fight of 33 railroads against a Railroad Commission order to reduce freight rates on cattle feed went into its second day of court hearing today. First witnesses testified recent

general rains had ended the drouth the commission used as basis of need for the reduced rates.

Charles Henshaw, assistant attorney general representing the Railroad Commission, contested qualifications of witnesses to testify on whether the rain-produced greenery was cattle-edible grasse r weeds. Railroad Attorney Joe Fender of

Houston indicated he hoped to pre-sent the rest of his witnesses today. Cattlemen were also present to testify in behalf of the com mission's order.

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

Collins In Asia

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 11. UN-Official sources disclosed today that General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, will arrive next" week for an inspection tour of the Indochina fighting front.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11. UP - A motion for an instructed acquittal ish and French forces demonstrat- was to be presented today in the ed how they could fight together murder trial of Raymond Donnell, Lubbock clothing salesman.

The state rested Wednesday. difficulty in war or maneuvers be- ing July 3 of Dr. Clyde C. Craig

Boy Badly Hurt When

said, "how to use camouflage and especially to conceal ourselves Doctors at Cowner horeited his condition was "improved but still serious" this morning, how-

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

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Tissue rayon failles, taffetas, crepes. These are the choice fabrics you'll find at Wards in styles for holiday parties and after-five wear. Some sparkle with sequins and beads. Junior and misses sizes:



A Bible Thought For Today-

Those who value material things only and try to pass a heritage on to their children often find they have been laboring and saving not for their children but for pro-fligate associates of these children. "Ye shall sow your seed in vain, for your enemies shall eat it." - 1 Leviticus 26:16.

Traffic Controls For School Area Well Taken, Should Be Expanded

Action of the city commission in setting up additional traffic controls around the high school and Central Ward schools will be received with a great deal of rehef by patrons.

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

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

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

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

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

Texas Gets International Lesson In Mounting Demand For More Oil -

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

The worldwide nature of our economy was brought out this week in Beaumont at the annual meeting of the 'Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

First off, Secretary -of Interior Oscar Chapman, administrator of PAD (Petroleum Administration for Defensel de-clared that PAD's three big aims are to increase production and transportation of oil and to expand refinery facilities. Why? To replace production and refining lost to the Western World by the Anglo-Iranian dispute,

Before the convention got under way. Bruce K. Brown, deputy PAD chief, call-ed on Texas for a continued record output of crude and refinery products. Reason: Badly needed because of the Abadaz

Culberson and General Ernest

Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission controlling oil production declared the present high production levels are damaging Texas oil wells and reserves Eastern seaboard authorities fear the

shortage of oil and gasoline occasioned by the Iranian shutdown will create shortage of fuel oil for home-heating and industrial purposes this winter, and might lead to gasoline rationing.

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

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

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

New Atomic Weapons Could Halt **Russians From Crossing Rhine**

WASHINGTON .- Around 1946 as our hoped-for friendly relations with Russia were turning more and more sour, Gen. Omar Bradley, meeting with a small group of congressmen, predicted:

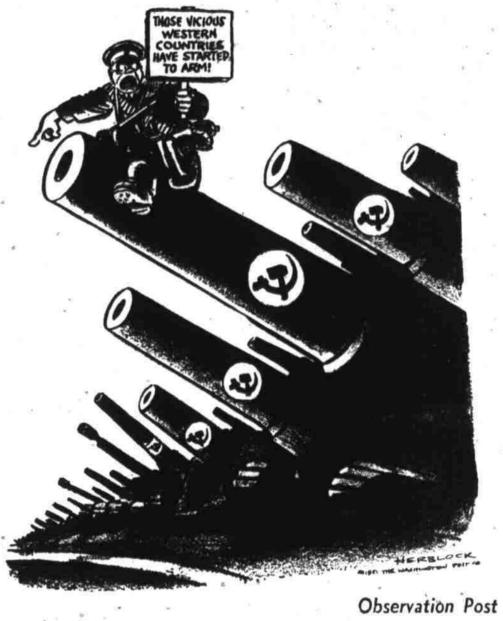
If the Red army chose to invade Europe right now, they could reach the English channel in 12 days. Nothing could stop them.

Today, this is not the case. The Red army could be stopped at the Rhine. This change is not because the Red army is any smaller. It still has millions of men, still is completely reckless in its disregard for casualties. Nor is the change adequate. Though Eisenhower has done a good job, his Army is still pitifully small compared with the Russian

The change, therefore, is chiefly the result of one thing-new atomic weapons. the stom mh could

report that Bruno Pontecorvo, the escaped British scientist, taught the Russians how to make a hydrogen bomb. They are almost certain Moc.ow has not had time to make an H-bomb ... The new explosion could have been an improved baby-sized bomb-in which case, the Runsians are getting nearer to the type used in artillery shells, etc ... Pontecorvo, who eluded the British by going to Italy, then to Finland, then into Russia, will now be given Russian citizenship. He is credited with putting the latest bomb together. RUSSIAN EXPERIMENTS - It's no

secret that the United States and other friendly nations have selsmographs and Geiger counters stationed around Soviet borders to pick up earth tremors an uranium dust. Airplane patrols also take samples of dust out of the air to analyze them for uranium ... From these detection devices it seems clear that the Russians tried to set off an / mb siveral weeks ago which fizzled - perhaps because the trigger mechanism failed. This is the most delicate part of the A-bomb ... This failure was why the atomic commission reported to Truman quite recently that no Russian bombs had been set off ... The second attempt took place about 10 days ago and produced a low-grade explosion, apparently not nearly as powerful as our weaker A-bombs. SOVIET POTENTIALITIES - Best information on the future of the Russian A-bomb is that they have just as much scientific brains as we, but lag behind in technical know-how and large-scale pro-duction. Toylet scientists thoroughly understand the theory of atomic energy but in addition to poor production techniques the Russians are short of uranium and plutonium. This is where the U.S.A. has gained its tr endous atomic superiority. Only sources of Russian uranium are the worn-out mines in East Germany and in the Jackamov region of Czechoslovakia. It was from the lafter mines, incidentally, that a group of Czech miners deserted across the border into Germany last week carrying messages from freedom balloons Russian geologists are frantically scouring the Soviet Union and Satnew deposits, and this ellite nations picture could change. INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC CONTROLS -Secretary' Acheson is willing to make one more, gesture toward world conof atomic energy-as a result of Stalin's recent feeler-though we have our fingers crossed Acheson will work only through the United Nations. There can be no separate dickering with Russia. Furthermore, Acheson will not budge one inch from the Baruch plan for controlling the bomb and will insist on a foolproof system of int-, itional inspection to make sure the Russian's keep their word ... Meanwhile U.S. Ambassador Alan Kirk has warned from Moscow that Stalln's statement abou' international control of the atom was merely for the purpose of preventing the use of our new atomic weapons in Kores. Stalin figured that if the U.S.A. were engaged in an interna-tional conference on atomic nergy, we could not disrupt such a conference by using atomic weapons while we were still talking . Such strategy would permit the Chinese to build up more strength in Korea-while we talked. ħ



Forrestal Diaries – Number 14

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

14. "Playing With Fire" the letter, both in its content and er (Robert F. Bacher, AEC mem-In January, 1948, Gen. Eisen in its style, was splendid, and I ber) was a good scientist hower, about to resign his office would not recommend changing He was disturbed by the statement of the

as Chief of Staff, decided to re- anything in it. eration as a presidential candidate, the following day, and it had the advances made in the art since the After the War Council on the 22nd effect that its author had intended, dissolution of the heart since the he showed Forrestal the letter. (to Leonard V. Finder, a New Hampshire publisher) which he had prepared to that end.

EISENHOWER It was facing perils on every front (Eisenhower said) that he had --in Europe, the Middle East and spent a great deal of time in the the Far East -- and while the his only misgiving had been that a budget seemed large by peace-time had suddenly seized power in construction could be put upon it standards, it was yielding very lit- Czechoslovakja. This was the first He remarked that there were many viewing the grave issues youngsters in the country who, them and renewing his perin effect, felling them that there a White House meeting on Febru- nese dilemma. was a limit to any man's concep- ary 18, Maj. Gen. A. M. Gruen- 1 March 1948 tion of his obligation to respond ther, the director of the Joint Chiefs' to the call of duty. He said that own Joint Staff, gave the Presi-Forces struggle with himsel

He was disturbed by the fact (Eisenhower released the letter that there had been practically no

PERILS RISING ON trict and he was further concerned EVERY FRONT that the one man who had brought (By the latter part of January the Manhattan District to successared to that end. 2 January 1948 CONVERSATION — GENERAL, reappraisal of its military policies. Groves....

WEDEMEYER VIEWS ON CHINA

(On the day of this conversation mposition of the letter and that President's \$11 billion military a violent Communist coup d'etat of its constituting a refusal to re- the actual military strength avail- subversion of a strongly based free spond to a duty, around which, he able for current contingencies. In government by the Soviet empire, said, his entire life had been built. February Secretary Marsh: re- and it came as a startling and unre settling shock throughout the West. int Forrestal's diary notes make little whether with reason or not, had plea for universal military train- mention of it, but his appointmade him more or less a symbol ing, remarked "that we are play- ment calendars throughout the folof the duties and obligations, as ing with fire while we have nothing lowing days are unusually full of well as the opportunities, open to with which to put it out." engagements, with high military American youth, and he was truly (The acutely felt want was for and diplomatic officers. He did enworried about the responsibility of, currently useful ground forces. At ter a sobering report on the Chi-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Soviet Can Enjoy Better Life, But Uncle Joe Has Gotta Go

Did you ever wonder how much of this and that America possesses? I never did. At least until I got wind of

a new pamphlet issued by the National Research Bureau. It's called "Facts About America"

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

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

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

Americans own some 6 million farms, while in Russia they are state property So that's the reason why Congress is so harried; that many farms would make a pretty good sized pressure group.

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

have they? I doubt it, at least for civilian consumption. Therefore, when demand exceeds supply, prices go up until supply equals demand

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

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

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

And, of course, there is no comparison between an American's economic wellbeing and that of a Russian. All of which is, I believe, ample evi-

dence for Europeans to stick mighty close to America, try to adopt more of our ideals and standards if they want to attain a higher standard of living.

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

-FRED GREENE.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop Struggle Is Now Going On For

Vital Chairmanship Of FPC WASHINGTON - An envenomed strug- contract. For the people of Detroit alone,

for the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission, just vacated by the President's poker cron former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington. Wallgren, who turned the power commission over to the industries it is supposed to regulate, wants his tradition carried on by Irvin Hoff, a member of his own West Coast crowd now serving in the office of the Washington Senator, Warren Magnuson.

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

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

The immensity of the stakes in this contest for a Federal job few Americana have ever heard of, can best be gauged by the stakes that have changed hands al-Wallgren was named chairman of the Federal Power Commission, he enacted by simple administrative ruling Sen. Kerr's bill to free natural gas producers from commission regulation, which the President had just vetoed. This was in the case of the giant Phillips Petroleum Company, with its total gas reserves of 14 trillion cubic feet, and its contracts with five major pipeline com-panies distributing gas fuel to homes and industries all across the nation. The effect of the Wallgren ruling, of course, was to permit the increased gasprices being demanded by Phillips. In his minority opinion, Power Commissioner Thomas Buchanan estimated that these gas price increases would cost he customof just one pipeline company, the Michigan-Wisconsin, a total of \$5,000,000 annually, or \$125,000,000 for the life of the

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

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

According to an official memorandum from the Phillips Company files, this transfer and contract will result in a longrun profit to Tascosa, also chiefly owned by Sen. Kerr, of at least \$1,297,000 and more probably upwards of \$2,000,000. The author of the Phillips memorandum remarked that ""if the 100 wells (on the Tascosa acreage) were drilled in the normal manner," these handsome profits "kept within the Phillip troleum Company." This seemed to pusrie the poor man. Meanwhile the Phillips case also has still larger meanings for the future. The "integrated" pipeline companies, including Panhandle Eastern, employing as counsel John Scott, an ex-law office associate of Democratic National Chairman William Boyle, have now come before the Federal Power Commission. These companies own their own gas wells as well as pipelines. They say, "If Phillips can charge whatever the traffic will bear for gas at the wellbead, why can't we?' The question seems logical. But if it is answered in the affirmative, the chances are that this will be the entering wedge for a return to the Harding era standard of "'fair value" for natural gas rate-making.

used only against cities where the destruction of civilians was such that public opinion rebelled against it. Now however, atomic artillery shells and other weapons make it possible to confine the deadly destruction of atomic energy to enemy troops in the field.

This means that the civilian death toll can be divorced from the atom bomb, and that atom weapons will be used.

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It also means that the Red army can be stopped at the Rhine or at any large river. Because, to cross the Rhine, an invading army must concentrate at the bridgeheads. And large troop concentrations form perfect targets for - atomic weapons. Thus divisions of t' Red, army, forming to cross a bridge over the Rhine, could be decimated by these new weapons which make the Maginot line look like Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg.

The above fact, under present-day diplomacy, is something we want the Kremlin to know. For Hitler would not have marched into Poland had he not felt certain of victory; and Stalin will not march into Wastern Europe if he knows what awaits him.

NOTE -- The above is also why farsighted Sen. Brien McMahon's resolution to put more of our defense eggs in the atomic basket makes sense. We can save a lot of money, a lot of foot soldiers, a lot of lives, if we concentrate on more of lives, in atomic research.

HYDROGEN BOMB? - U.S. scientists are skeptical of the British newsletter



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advice. I told him that I thought



Organized on this day in 1840 at the same time on other aspects through the free world. And then was the Union Association of Reg. of the defense situation, ular Predestinarian Baptists; un. 24 February 1948 Gen. Clay in Berlin a secret teleder the leadership of the colorful Reverend Daniel Parker, who had brought the first organized Proteschurch to Texas in 1833. tant Parker and his congregation be-

GENERAL WEDEMEYER Meeting this morning with Gen. was why he had put in a para- dent a summary presentation. To- Wedemeyer (who had returned graph about the danger of letting tal strength of all services from the Far East to become Dipolitical considerations influence was only 1,374,000 against Congres- rector of Plans and Operations, the conduct and actions of men in sional authorized strength of 1. Army General Staff). I asked him the high command in the Armed 715,000. The Army had only 140.- his views about China and our 000 men in the Far East against present policy. It is obvious that I told him that his letter would a "requirement" of 180.000; of he feels it is unrealistic and that put him in a position of tremen these, there were only 20,000 in Marshall is not facing up to the

dous influence, above the battle, Korea, where 40,000 were required, problem because he has a feeling and that in this role he could still They were short in Europe. Of of frustration and failure. Wede-perform a great service to the organized Army units in the Unit-meyer said that when he first met country. There is no question in ed States there were but two and Gen. Marshall after the latter's my mind as to his complete sin- one-third under-strength divisions, appointment as ambassador he, cerity or that his letter reflects less than 47,000 men in all and soon that is Marshall, had shown him the outcome of a genuine moral to be reduced to 40,000. Beyond a the directive written for him by few Marine battalion landing teams the State Department (John Car-

He said that he had had the help there were no other immediately ter Vincent and Company), the obof nobody in the course of the com- available ground forces. "Gen. jective of which was a government position of the letter and had come Gruenther touched on the possible based upon a coalition of the Kuoto me because he didn't know any-explosive points in the world, mintang Party and the Commu-body else that he could turn to for identifying them as Greece. Italy, nists. Wedemeyer said he had in-advice. I told him that I thought Korea and Palestine, stating that formed Marshall immediately that if a commitment were made in such an objective was impossible of

any one of these areas if would attainment because of the comprobably reduce our reserve to a pletely differing nature of the two dangerous degree . . He empha- organizations and the fundamental sized that the employment of any. failacy of assuming that there thing more than a division in any could be political association with area would make partial mobiliza- any Communist group without ultimate absorption by it. necessity. HICKENLOOPER

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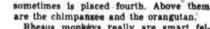
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looper. The Senator said he had come have felt a subtle change in Soviet lleved, in accordance with the over to give expression to certain attitude which I cannot define but "Two - Seeds - in - the - Spirit" doc- rather vague misgivings which he which now gives me a feeling it trine, that it was sinful to take the was experiencing in connection may come with dramatic suddenword of God to those born of the with the Atomic Energy Commis- ness." Without supporting date, "seed of the serpent." Parker was sion and its activities. He could put the general added, he could submit known as the "arch enemy of mis- his finger on no one action or poll. no official report to this effect, sions on the fronties"; he had cy, but said that the character and "but my feeling is real."

waged his fight against the cause number of the speeches which Lil- 'The diary includes the text with of missions in Tennessee, Indiana ienthal was making, the empha-and Illinois before coming to Tex- sis upon the future possibilities of gram caused intense alarm among as. The "Predestinarian Baptists atomic power as a source of ener- those in Washington who were had less than 100 members at gy for industrial and general pur- aware of it is now well known. the time of their formal organiza- poses, and his constant reference When the intelligence agencies tion, but doubled this figure within to control of atomic energy by were asked for their evaluation, five years. "the people," all made a pat- the best they dared predict was

Elder Parker in 1833 very neatly tern with ultimate indicated objec- that war was not probable for ancircumvented the Mexican 1 aw tives as follows: (1) The indispen-other sixty days. The Clay tele-prohibiting the establishment of sibility and therefore the perpet-gram, coming against the omhous Protestant churches in Texas. The ustion of Mr. Lilienthal in power: hackgrounds of the previous law said nothing about churches (2) the general underlying idea of weeks, was to prove the stagting already formed, so the minister re- statism. point for the first serious Ameri-turned to Illinois and brought his He said that outside of Lewis can effort to rebuild our dismanthome congregation, the Pilgrim Strauss there was no one on the led military power.) Church, to the Lone Star domain commission of any great practical The Next Arti-as colonists. ability, although undoubtedly Bach- of Rearmament" The Next Article - "Beginning

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



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

which were place1 side-by-side with human babies, and which have made more progress than their Luman companions That story is true only for a short period. During some months of its infancy, an infant ape may learn to hold objects better, and to perform more "tricks," than a human baby, but there comes a time when the ape slows down. Within two or three years, it is far behind.

Baby gorillas have been studied with care, and sometimes prove amusing. One of them, in the Washington Zoo, used to spend hours playing with toy balloons, dumbbells and pieces of rope.

Adult corillas are known for their strength. They seen to be good fathers, and will take risks to guard their families. For SCIENCE section of your scrap-

Tomorcow: The Smartest Animals.

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

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(Tension was rising. The Czecho-

ATOMIC ENERGY gram of the most alarming kind. COMMISSION MATTERS for many months, Clay said, he Conversation with Sen. Hicken- had held that a war was unlikely.

but "within the last few weeks I

Rhesus Monkey

The best work of scientists may never prove the exact, degree of brain power among animals, as compared one to another. Some very smart animals (For example, the wolverine) have been missed in most of the tests performed so far. Trappers who know the wolverine, and its cleverness in getting food from traps with out being caught, helieve that it should rank among the "top ten."

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

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Traffic Control City General Fund Kept Policemen Is On Rise Again

After dwindling to less than \$3.- than transfers, principal receipts \$00 during the summer months, the were fines and court costs, \$2.515; city's "general fund started grow gas franchise. \$1.722; delinquent tax receipts, \$1,492; and water deing again during September. The fund's balance increased posits, \$1,505.

from \$2,855 to \$5.591 during the Water metered in September month, C. R. McClenny, city sec. amounted to 96,399,000 gallons, a 468 tickets for such offenses as decrease of 7.164,100 gallons under retary, showed in his report to August, and an increase of 3,commissioners this week. 539 500 gallons over September September receipts totalled \$64 - 1950.

418 including \$54,000 transferred to customers amounted to \$42,558, a decrease of \$2,116 from August from other funds, while expenditures amounted to \$61,681. Other

Couples Back From WHR Hereford Sale

Returning this week from Chey- crease and Mrs. Morgan Coates 10 \$6.647

The party saw considerable fresh snow and ice on the trip. Wallfice and interest and sinking funds dereported. Buils in the sale, one of creased alightly, the parking meter the biggest in the nation, averaged balance dropping from \$12,094 to around \$7,000.

Casualties Told

weather bureau reports.

even nine inches.

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brought the total for 1951 to an

Further aggravating conditions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, IM-The interest amounting to \$660 and Defense Department today identi- a commission of \$10 fied 183 more battle casualties in Interest and sinking fund re-Korea. A new list 1No. 416: report- celpts aounted to \$13.291. T h.e ed 91 killed, 89 wounded and three city's igdebtedness now stands at injured in combat operation ac- \$916,000 tax bonds and \$600,000 revenue bonds

Rainfall In The Past 12

Months Half Of Normal

Rainfall for the past 12 months were so scattered-as were the

period is half of normal, the U.S. tiny showers for the balance of 4.37

In its summary of September benefit. weather for the Big Spring sta-The bureau noted that Septem-

tion at the airport, the bureau re-ber was the 12th consecutive menth ported .79 inch precipitation. This with below normal rainfall.

Sept 30 is 9.19, or 9.02 below nor- degrees. Nineteen days had maxi-

only twice this year has as much eight partly cloudy and only one rain as one inch in a 24-hour period cloudy. One shower amounted to

fallen. June 2 brought 1.66 inches 40 of an inch. another to 36. Preand July 2 1 21. Only two other vailing velocity of wind settled

the 12 months ending two other days which exceeded 100

mums of 90 plus.

Busy Last Month Traffic control occupied city police a good part of the time during September. Judging from the number of tickets issued and fines assessed

Patrolmen gave out a total of overtime parking, speeding, reckless driving, and no operator's license elc.

Traffic fines assessed, not in-Water and sewer charges billed cluding the \$1 penalties charged for overtime parking, amounted to \$1.389 There were 108 of these and an increase of \$13,823 over September 1950. Water and sewer fines assessed.

In other activity, officers made system revenue fund receipts totailed \$48,462. Balance in that fund a total of 146 arrests during the month, the majority being on indecreased from \$85.679 to \$74,526. toxication charges A total of 114 drunks were fined \$1,778 in Sep-The airport fund showed an in-rease - from \$5.415 to \$7.345. enne, Wyo, where they attended Balance in the cemetery fund also tember. Disturbance vas the secthe WHR Hereford sale were Mr grew mounting from \$1,120 to ond most common violation with and Mrs. Leland Walace and Mr park system fund rose from \$5.962 \$112 on the charge

Two persons charged with driv ing while intoxicated were trans-ferred to county authorities. Balances in the parking meter Three patrol cars were driven a total of 14,928 miles during the month. Approximately 1,800 calls \$1.816 and the interest and sinking and from police radio station KKD496 were logged.

balance from \$19 094 to \$18,716. Bonds retired during the month totalled \$13,000, while the city paid

inches-as to have no particular

September, with a mean of 77.1

Twenty-one days were clear,

degrees, was 1.4 degrees above

ONLY ARMY, AEC KNOW OF BLASTS LAS VEGAS, Nev Oct. 11.

- Only the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission know when the next series of blasts will be touched off at Frenchman's Flat proving grounds northeast of here, and they aren't saying.

But there's no law against guessing, and a lot of people in this gambling resort are indulging in the privilege. Some signs point to a starting date early next week. Bookmakers are betting that way. Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test manager, isn't scheduled to arrive

until later this week. The last quarter of 1950 contrib- normal. It fied Sept. 1943 as a hot When Torturing PILES uted only 19 of an inch, and that month. Maximum temperature in tiny sprinkles in October. The was 103 on Sept. 1, but there were Maximum temperature Make You FEEL OLD:

Soo Why Dectors At Famous Pile Hespital Use This Formula !

Thanks to experience with more than 50,000 cases at their famous Clinic, Thornton Minor doctors have developed a really effective south-log pile medication. New you can buy that formula at your drug stork. They "reinflat magic" 1-winning thousands of sufferers. Don't is pile medication of alers and pery 1 Relieve that here sphausing Itch, pain and hurning, this heepical-poved way. Aak for Thornton Minor continent ar comes at druggists-teday







MRS. RALPH FOX Ralph Foxes Reside Here After Wedding

G.W. Decker, friend of the cou

The bridal table was laid in white

is nurse at the VA hospital.

railroad.

The bride is the former Annie accessories. Her corsage was of fall flowers. The bride is the former Annie accessories. Her corsage was of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Mrs. Laurie Flanagan, daughter of Mr. red roses.

of Mrs. Ella Fuller, Ballinger and Neely Fox of California. ton and the bridegroom is the son bride, also attended her. She wore Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, church pas-ple, was the best man.

tor, read the double ring vows be-fore an improvised altar decorated ed couple and their attendants with all white flowers and green greeted guests at a reception in fern. White tapers burned in silver their apartment at 303 E. 8th St. holders. For her wedding the bride chose lace and had a centerpiece of

a grey suit with navy accessories white mums. The three-tiered wedand an orchid corsage. ding cake was topped by a minia-Her matron of honor, Mrs. Helen ture bride and groom. Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Stanton High school and St. Paul's

Square Dance school of nursing in Dallas. She Group To Be In Finals

Big Spring Exhibition Square Dance Team will compete East Fourth YWA In the National Square Dance finals at Seminole Thursday eve Discusses Tithing ning.

During the semi-finals held Wed-Shirley Riddle, in charge of the nesday evening, the local group led program at the meeting of the cook and stir until thickened. Stin all others in both the amateur, and YWA of East Fourth Baptist in olives, diced eggs, and pimiento all others in both the amateur, and YWA or Fast roughly and serve on professional classes with a score clurch, led an open discussion on three topics: Heat thoroughly and serve on crisp toast, Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Tommy Whatley is the group They were "What Is Money?"

Class Favorites Revealed By Forsan High School

FORSAN, Oct. 11. (Spl)-Class her children Mr. and Mrs. Harry favorites have been selected by Barnett-and family.

students of the Forsan High School Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith and They are Sue Jones and Johnny Arlen of Kermit visited Forsan Baum, freshman; Marjorie Willis relatives last Sunday.

and Robert Roberson, sophomore; family and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Betty J. Dean and Terry Fullen, Linda were visitors with Mr. and junior and Corrine Starr and Glen Mrs. Leland Camp in Lamesa Barnes, senior, favorites. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell of Mrs. Virginia Wolfe of Evening McCamey have announced the Shade, Ark. is presently a guest of birth of a son. Merlin Merton, Jr.

Oct 1. He weighed 7 lbs, 15 oz. Mrs. Mitchell was Mary LaVerne Mc-Miss Lindley Leod of Forsan before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon were hosts recently when his sis-Is Honored ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kurtz and son, arrived from Dallas At Shower Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aldridge and sons, Glen and Jack of San Angelo, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 11. (Spl-) O. G. Ham last week-end. Dorothy Jean Lindley of Colo-Mrs. Pearl Scudday recently enado City was honored with a brid- tertained Mrs. Nora Smith of Alal shower at the home of Mrs. Al- pine in her home

day evening.

ton Moore, in Colorado City Tues- Mr and Mrs. Donald Ingram and son are moving to Beaumont to Miss Lindley is the daughter of make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindley of Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. Idella that city. She will marry Nathan Alexander spent the past week-end Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig in N. Corbell, also of Colorado City, Jal. N.M.

Shower hostesses were Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaupt Moore, Marion Kelley, Geraldine and daughters arrived Wednesday Basic Dress

Moore, Marion Kelley, Geraldine Conoway and Mrs. Darrell Hulme Mrs. Moore met guests and in-troduced them to the bonoree, her mother and to Mrs. Corbell. This is a lim dress but with soft discharge from the US Army the limit of the most. This is a lim dress but with soft pleat! Make it as a background the school Marion Kelley presided over the first of the week. Nand painted bridal book. If itst of the week. Visiting in San Angelo recently belts or with peplum (included) hand painted bridal book.

Barbara Moore and Geraldine were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter for special occasions. Conoway served guests at a lace and Mary Lynell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Conoway served guests at a lace of Averett and Sue, Mr. and Mrs No. 2369 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 10, covered table set with a center- O. Averett and Sue, Mr. and Mrs 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18, 3's plece of white mums and huckle-berry which was fronted by a cork and Mr. and Mrs. H E. Pea-cork and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn Send 30. large maline bell. The bell was and Wilma.

topped by a corsage of shattered mums and contained a miniature bride dressed in white satin and lace. A large corsage of mums and Carolyn of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens, of Tem-bride dressed in white satin and lace. A large corsage of mums and Carolyn of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burker of Carolyn of Hobbs, N.M. and York 11, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leroy Fox Donley, was attired in a chinese formed the base. Streamers at- Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burton of tached to the arrangement were Goldsmith.

are residing here since their mar- silk brocade cocktail suit with engraved with the gold letters Mrs. John Hamilton of Starr riage Monday evening in the First multi-colored background and black spelling. "Dorothy and Nathan" spent the week-end with Mr. and an extra 5 cents per pattern of the rooms were decorated with Mrs. Johnny Soules and Hørace The FALL-WINTED Factory

and Mrs. W. C. Flanagan of Stan- Lydia Bettle, a friend of the the gifts. Also in the houseparty Wilmington, Calif., visited with were Sue and Lou Watson.

Monahans.

toys, doll clothes, aprons, undies, gift robes, accessories and other

Nurses To Meet

Junior College. The Odessa group as a special guest. Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) will be guests at this time and





Annelle Puckett Takes Top Rainbow Office In Tuesday Night Ceremony

In a setting of fall leaves and Patterson, outer observer and La- Ann Martin, Peggy Hogan, Jane chrysanthemums. Annelle Puckett verne Patterson inner observer. Watson, Jane Reynolds, Dauriewas installed worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow For Girls as-Ann White, red; Belva Jo Wrenn, Janice Nalley, Pat Everett, Patay Color stations taking office were Garrison, Nelda Kay Williams, sembly No. 60 Tuesday evening. Miss Puckett was conducted to orange: Frances Reagan, yellow: Clements, Myrna Talley, Shella her place of honor by installing Gienna Coffey, green; Margie Sutphen and Marilee James.

The Graduate Nurses Study club

Ills Strike at Night!

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- ASPIRIN -FOR CHILDREN

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drill leader, Shirley Riddle, When Keaton, blue; Pat Tidwell, indigo Following the installation pro-the two entered a rainbow group, and Mary Ella Bigony, violet, Ja-ceedings, Miss Puckett introduced of mums was presented to the Nelda Boatman, choir director and Puckett, 510 E. 16th, to the ashonoree as Miss Riddle san g. Mrs. Tracy Roberts, the mother sembly. Mrs. Puckett was pre-

"Everywhere You Go" advisor Members of the choir also intro-Puckett, a bouttonierre Miss Rid-Other officers also installed during the ceremony were Patricia duced were Nanette Farquhar, dle sang "Always" in their honor. Dillon, worthy associate advisor: Betty Early, Delores Hagood, Alice

Fern Crabiree, charity; Joyce er: Monohn Holley, chaplain; Lela

P-TA Plans School Party On Halloween Main. Tuesday evening.

LUTHER, Oct. 11-(Spl)-Visi- HCJC scholarship project were distors in the O. E. Hamlin home cussed by the eight members at-Thursday night were Sonny Ander-son, Mrs. Evelyn Hampton and Mr Nurses To Sponsor

Plans were made for a Halloween party at the school at the regular Benefit Party Monday meeting Friday afternoon of the Gay Hill P-TA. The group recentwill sponsor a bridge-canasta berebought a new slide for the fit party Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. school children. Overnight guests in the O. R. in the basement of St. Thomas Cath-

Crow home the latter part of the olic church Send 30 cents for PATTERN week were her uncle and aunt, Mr.

fund, Myrtle Efler, Mrs. Ann Nich-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood ols and Mrs. Jane Belk compose the committee in charge of arrangeattended the State Fair in Dallas ments. the latter part of the week.

Lou Ann Lamb of Big Spring visited Counie Crow Friday night. For a scrumptious dessert fold a Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart of half cup of chopped pitted dates Mr. and Mrs. Gene Localist of hair cup of chopped pitter units Odessa visited 'her parents, Mr. into a package of butterscotch ple and Mrs. Earnest, Williamson, and filling that's been prepared and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl cooled; fill small tart shells with Lockbart, Sunday. the pudding and top with whipped Morning worship services at the cream and finely-chopped nutmeats Bethel church drew an attendance

of 40. The Rev. Loyd Hare of Roscoe brought the message. Carolyn Underwood was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underwood.

omergencies. Approved by doctors. No need to break tablets, each is Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick Madult dose. Orange visited the O. R. Crows last week,

A musical psalm was given by Peggy Toops and Jeanne Stratton Gound, hope. Jeanne Stratton. Club Members Hear after which Mrs. J. A. Coff faith. Joyce Anderson, drill leadafter which Mrs. J. A. Coffee Other installing officers were Convention Records Jackie Marchant, retiring worthy advisor; Peggy King, installing Recordings of the proceedings at musician; Peggy Toops, recorder the General Federation of Wom- and Joy Williams, installing chapen's Clubs convention in Houston lain. were played at the meeting of Refreshments were served to the

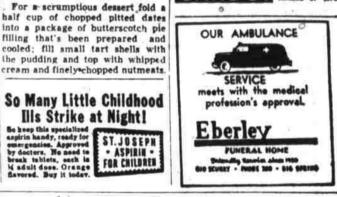
officers and guests at the pro-Spoudazio Fora at the home Mrs. George Vineyard, 1402's gram's close in the banquet hall, Mrs. J. H. Magee and Mrs. Beu-Plans for raising money for the lah James were the hostesses.

Fall colors were carried out in decorations and the new worthy advisor's name was inscribed on the napkins.

Over 100 guests attended.



Prizes will be awarded and pro-ceeds will go to the scholarship may avaid showin self. Ash CARDUI



There is to be a meeting of the Big Spring Licensed Nurses Asso-to meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon now open only on Thursdays, Friciation Tuesday evening, October in the WOW hall, with district days and Saturdays. 16 at 8 o'clock in Howard County deputy, Maude Marlow of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wins

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Judges for the contest are Rick- Give More Than A Tithe?" Poems illustrating these points ey Holden of San Antonio, Homer Howell of Okklahoma City, Okla., were given by Frances King and and Mrs. Ray Watson of Hobbs, Frances Rice. The devotional on stewardship was given by Mrs. A. W. Page, and Wanda Latham led NM Teams are participating in the finals from Levelland, Carlsbad, the closing prayer. Nine members were present N.M. and Hancock.

DESIGNING WOMAN

Flat, Bright Sofa Pillows Make Delightful Lounging Approximately 50 members and visitors were present.

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER Lead a softer life with new pil- be colorful - use them to repeat lows for sofas, studio couches, beds room scheme colors or to splash and chairs. They're extra comfort and make a room look more com-fortable, and designed like these they're very much in style. Favor-to wake up the color scheme. You'il ites are simple and untrimmed. somewhat flat rather than plump and soft rather than Jirm. Use them to tuck up under elbows on armless or wood arm sofas, studio couch-es and chairs, to shorten the widths kapok before the covers.

of seats that are too deep or just to lounge back on because the lounging's more 'comfortable thatway. Cover fabrics for the pillows needn't match upholstery covers. They usually do not - the fabrics need be no more than equally for- (Copyright by John P. Dille Co.)

| mal or informal. The pillows should bright new color in the room. Toss find many new pillows in the stores new in a variety of shapes and sizes, or you can make your own, day, ticks first filled with feathers or

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P-TA Group Hears Discussion Of Local **Polio Prevention**

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE

Eggs a la King* Crisp Toast

Salad Bowl

Baked Apples

Ingredients: 1/2 cup ripe olives, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup

Method: Cut olives from pits into

large pleces. Melt butter or mar-

garine in saucepan; add celery and onion and cook very slowly until tender but not brown. Blend in

flour. Add milk, salt, and pepper cook and stir until thickened. Stir

Fox, who was graduated from thinly sliced celery, 2 tablespoons

high school in Lovington, also at-tended HCJC. He is presently em- 11/2 cups milk, 11/4 teaspoons salt.

ployed as a fireman on the T&P is teaspoon pepper, 3 hard-cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped pim-

EGGS A LA KING

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

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

Also featured during the after-419 oon were Mrs. Logan's class of seventh grade girls who presented religious, folk and popular music. Mrs. Bill Griese assisted them.

Mrs. Earl Hollis gave inspira-tional thoughts and Mrs. Logan lead a song session. mur, president and Mrs. Avery Deel.

Announcement was made of the coming Halloween carnival. New committee chairman of the Bost, budget and finance; Mrs Letcher, hospitalify; Mrs. Truett Thomas, historian; Mrs. Claude Send 25

Hendricks, publicity; Mrs. J. E "Scrap" Afghan (Pattern No. 419) Parker, publications; Mrs. E. E complete cutting, joining, crochet Musile, radio; Mrs. C. C. Hen- instructions, color schemes, YOUR dricks, council representative and NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN Mrs. Earl Hollis, character and NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS spiritual education. **Big Spring Herald**

Box 229. Madison Square Station New York 10, N.ºY. the room count.

Teacher In Hospital

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

Gives Radio Vocal

Mrs. L. A. Newman and daugh-ter, Margle, visited with friends in Lamesa last Saturday. Margie



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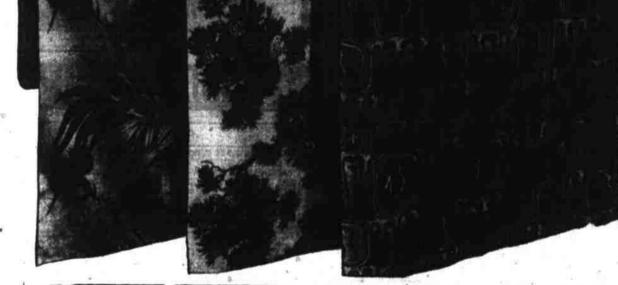
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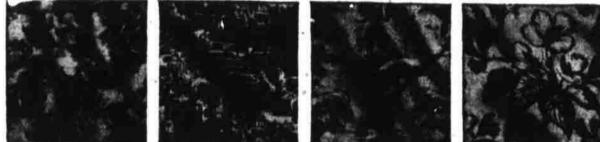
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BAYLOR HAS EDGE

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

By The Associated Press Texas is a 64-point favorite to beat Oklahoma but SMU is a 13point underdog to Notre Dame in Saturday's big intersectional games for Southwest Conference teams.

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

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

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

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

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

Baylor polished passing and running plays and drilled on defense against Arkansas in Waco Saturday.

The Texas Aggles smoothed its powerful T-formation offense. SMU looked alert against Notre Dame passing and ground plays in their long afternoon drill. Jess Neely send his Rice Owl

charges through a rouge head knocking scrimmage.

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

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

Dogies Invade Angelo Today

Big Spring's up-and-coming B Georg team is in San Angelo today, unbeaten. at 4 p.m. it was to take the field against that school's reserves. The Dogles, masterminded by Conn Isaacs and Larry McCulloch. will be seeking their fourth win in five starts and, at the same time, try to avenge a loss suffered sev eral weeks ago by their big brothers, the A stringers. The Shorthorns dropped their

first game of the season last week when Sweetwater nipped them, 13-6. It was an honorable loss, though, and a break or two could have swung the issue their way. Earlier, the Shorthorns had beat-

that order. In all, the Big Springers have Jan. 1. despite the Gators loss to Georgia Tech recently. scored 44 points this season, compared to 32 for the foe.



Tourney Threat

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

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

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

When in high school, Ellison used to play against Frnka's teams.

Bob Smith, the Texas Aggle terror, who was supposed to run wild this fail, ranks only seventh among individual ball carriers of the South-west. Conference this week, having gained 166 yards in 38 carries for a four yard average. I still think Coach Ray George isn't taking full advantage of Smith's

ability, just as Rusty Russell didn't use Kyle Rote the right way last Clemson, Denver over New Mexусаг.

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

J. C. ARMISTEAD STILL LEADING BALL CARRIER

Sophomore J. C. Armistead remains the Big Spring Steers' leading ball carrier after last week's game with a net pickup of 218 yards in 32 carries.

Speck Franklin is second with 162 paces in 36 tries.

The aforementioned Mr. Smith and Kentucky's Babe Parilli may be left out in the cold when it comes time for the grid analysis to select All-America teams this year.

arrages firel by the tub-beaters for California's Johnny Olezewski. The Southwest's best bet for All-America honors could be Larry isbell, the Baylor magician. Of course, the University of Texas' Don Menasco has an inside

track for an end berth on the mythical teams.

en Stanton, Lamesa and Snyder in FLORIDA COULD WIND UP IN ORANGE BOWL Florida university is a good bet to wind up in the Orange Bowl next

Aggies, Purple

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

Texas over Oklahoma: Oklahom: nade only four first downs against Texas A&M last Saturday and the Longhorn line can't be rated as exactly puny. Notre Dame over SMU: The

Methodist will rate a contest in the rugged Southwest Conference nothing more than a signal drill after this encounter with the Irish

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

State. Ohio State over Wisconsin: The

loser in this one can give up all hope of making the Rose Bowl trip Georgia Tech over LSU: Tech

reportedly had the best freshman football team in the country last vear

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

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

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

Army over Dartmouth: An 18 year-old freshman. Pete V a n n takes over the Cadet quarterbacking job. Lumping the others:

FRIDAY

Alabama over Villanova, Fordharfi over Boston College, Purdue over Miami.

SATURDAY . East: Cornell over Harvard, Illi-nois over Syracuse, Yale over Coumbla, Midwest: Colorado over Missouri.

owa State over Kansas State, ning. Iowa over Pittsburgh, Kansas over Utah, Michigan State over Mar-

quette, Michigan over Indiana, Northwestern over Minnesota, Nebraska over Penn State, Oklahoma A&M over Wichita. South: Duke over North Car-

olina State, Florida over Auburn Holy Cross over Tulane, Maryland over Georgia. Mississippi over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over South Carolina, Virginia over WTL: Wake Forest over William & Mary. Far West: Arizona over Texas Western, College of Pacific over

in weight. ico, Montana over Idaho. Southern

Oregon, Wyoming over Colorado. **Brooks Still**

Leads Scorers team is in f t demand. Though his team suffered its The gold

Joe Conrad, defending champion points, six more than Ray Taylor. Lamesa's end, who has become at Mexico City, and Maxwell h Jerry Millsaps' star receiver. benefit exhibitions in Texas the Convales Crippled Two other players James B



One-Man Gang

San Angelo Saturday night.

Play Tonight

Friday afternoon.

Attendance — 61.711. Receipts — 8303.858.10. Commissioner's share — 848.588.82 Clubs' and league's share — 8286.337.18 BIX-GAME TOTALS Attendance - 341.977. Receipts - 81.633.687.67. Piayers' share (first four games) 660.583.10.

Commissioner - \$265.018.63 Clubs' and league - \$827.676.67.

action when the Junior high

contract. And probably 1953 and season.

Eighth Graders se on.

back as long as they want him. Right now, that's probably forever.

Sure Leg Durocher's "miracle send the Eighth grade football men" Giants gave the Yanks a good wrestle before succumbing, 4-3, in Wednesday's sixth game at chilly Yankee Stadium. But they couldn't quite manage another miracle who can play any backfield position will be idle this week, preparing stadium at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

> that chalked up its 14th world if needed? championship in 18 series.

postponement. Trailing 2-1 in Coaches Roy Baird and Earl games without a pitcher for the Smith, the celebrated fullback who fourth, the Yanks got a terrific is supposed to be the heart of the break when a 2¹/₂-ipch rainfall Aggie team. He has been injured.

washed the game into the Harlem River. Allie Reynolds gained another The Coahoma team probably will

grade boys and will probably com- they rolled the heavy artillery into Gliding Glenn started the game pare favorably with the Yearlings

Maxwell To Play In Mexico Cify

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

m will play in the first defeat last weeked, Ralph Hard Scrabbie Tournament at Fort Brooks of Midland remained the Smith, Ark., next week, then will leading scorer in District 1-AAA. go to Mexico City, Oct. 23, for the Brooks has now counted 48 National Mexican Amateur.

Bronx Bombers Came Through Like The Champs They Are although it took a bit of doing to going to the ninth in the last

been able to win but one game this

The Cayuses cleaned up on San

Angelo so decisively (33-6) last

Smith Is Shaded

By Glenn Lippman

Glenn Lippman, who has taken a

Little is heard these days of Bob

Lippman now leads the South-

west Conference in ball-carrying

with 254 yards on 41 carries. Last

Gallant Giants In Late Bid

FINANCIAL BIXTR GAME

BY JACK HAND

three years as manager of the New

in 1952 to complete his \$65,000 plus

A second change in plans will team of Big Spring against the Coahoma Eighth graders in the local

ageinst an aroused Yankee club and substitute- in the football line for their Oct. 19 assignment The contest was originally book

ed to be played in Coahoma this If you looked sharp you could see this coming since Sunday's field, plus defensive guard. afternoon, this reset for Coahoma

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

be made up of 6th, 7th and 8th day of precious rest and came back week he scored both touchdowns in to blind the Giants Monday. Then the 14-7 triumph over Oklahoma.

action for the 13-1 slaughter of the at fullback when Smith was held fifth game. out because of his injures. Later Maybe they were lucky to close when Smith appeared, Lippman it out in six. The Giants outhit shifted to left halfback. When Bil-

them yesterday, 11-7, and staged a ly Tidwell, the right halfback, was rousing finish that all but saved hurt, Glenn went to that position the day.

Still Hank Bauer's 400-foot triple unloaded the bases with the win-full seasons with the Boston Red hing runs in the sixth. That was Sox, has driven in more than 1,200 the ball game, plain and simple, runs,

Reep it under control. playoff game. And they never quit Bauer, more or less of a flop in Wednesday when they went to the keep it under control. this series, emerged a double hero. binth, trailing by that same 4-1 His hit over Monte Irvin's head score. won the game from Dave Koslo. "Three outs to go," yelled Leo His sliding catch of pinch hitter Sal Yvars' sinking liner saved the Durocher's gang put up a mighty

game in the ninth. All the credit in the world be-longs to the gallant Giants who clawed from last to first in the help from Sal Maglie, their ace, most exciting playoff series in all who worked only five listless inbaseball history. They never quit nings. Larry Jansen, their 23-game when the Dodgers had them 4-1 winner, failed them twice.

Sweetwater's Mustangs have week that they must be given a

1-AAA, although the Ponies have water bunch looked much more ef-

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. UN How many times has a man able to register a win. The Steers

Haskell.

season.

flying Brownwood.

As a matter of fact, the Sweet-

fective against the Bobcats than

did the Midland club earlier in the

Vernon wasn't too impressive in

its assignment last week, just man-

aging to get by Quanah, 6-0. ' Midland dropped its first game of the year, a 19-13 verdict to high-

Big Spring is the only team in

Ankell. Results last week: Yolsts 40 Big Spring 6. Brownwood 19 Midland 13. Vernon 6 Quanah 0. Bweetwater 33 San Angelo 6. Pampa 38 Plaintiew 0. Ariington Bis 36 Lamesa 13 District 18-1 Siandiags (All Non-Conference) (All Non-Conference) Team W L Pet. Pis. 3 1, 700 6

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Contender In 1-AAA Race



Vankees. York You can bet your bottom dollar suddenly emerged as the top con-the grizzled skipper will be back tender to Midland in District club hosts Thomas A. Edison of

Unless poor health dampens the fire of this old warborse, he'll be

Air History Made

SINGAPORE, Oct. 11. UR -Britpore's Kallang Airport today, bringing this far off Asian island within a day of London.

 Miami ended up there last season, and sector of course, always nave the sector of the s Miami ended up there last season, although it didn't have too of Sweetwater and Jimmy Robin- Fund after that. spectacular a record. Local and area teams, of course, always have the inside track there. inside track there.

the former Baylor mentor. Since observers have stated flatly that this is the best Florida team since 1928, when Charles Bachman was the

sincarone, out it air liner screeched to a landing on Singa-Georgia, Miami and Alabama remaining on its schedule.

Roswell Longhorn baseball league club.

NAVY OVER RICE Williamson Predicts Baylor, **Texas And Irish Will Win**

By PAUL 8. WILLIAMSONCloser than a gnat's eyebrow,
for that saying fits perfectly many
spective oppongnits in many games
this week either have identical Wills
mason ratings or ones differing,
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Boston U., Wyoming over Colorado A&M (tough), Georgia Tech over LSU (tough), Michigan over Indi-ana, Idaho over Montana. Other close "majors" include Princeton over Penf, Oregon State over Southern California, Stanford over UCLA, Holy Cross over Tu-lane, Houston over Tuisä. The game of the week in the mid-dle brackets will be Bucknell to put the brakes on roaring Kent State-take the state over Montana to put the brakes on roaring Kent State-Take to the state over the week to the state of the top top the top top the to

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said today it had learned that I ert E. Lee (Bobby) Goff, gene manager of the Dallas Eagles the Texas Baseball League, lik will move to the Wichita F. club of the Big State League general manager.

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of declining attendance. One move MAGAZINES · NOTIONS being talked is to cut down on the number of véteran players a club TOBY'S may carry. The 17-player limit DRIVE-IN GROCERY now provides for 10 veterans, five 1801 Greeg rookies and two limited service FINE LEATHERS GO INTO OUR HAND MADE BOOTS CUSTOM BUILT COMPLETE LINE OF POLISHES ZOES VENETIAN SHOE CREAM CAVALIER, KIWI, ESQUIRE, KELLY

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imaginary radio interview with Announcer-Heh, heh. Well, sir, Alonzo Myopia, a faithful World and would you mind telling our audience what was your biggest Texas capitalist who at one time Series baseball fan. Announcer-I understand you've disappointment?

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Announcer - I agree with you da climactic contest. It was one of the most thrilling in Announcer-That's too bad, sir X brand of the owner, Sidney Webb, The Greek conscript does next best month. history. How did you like the New I guess that home run by Gil Mc who died in Mineral Wells several Dougald with the bases loaded years ago. York Yankees? Myopia-Awright.

down. And what did you think of was out having a beer wit my brud- ties. Myopia-Dere drop kicking was der-in-law. Duh dope-he always the Giants?

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Announcer-Well, let's put it and three months of 1952. other way. Did your favorite team Informed officials said Wednes-

day that decision has been made Myopia-How you like dat? Did by the Defense Production Adminmy fav'rut team win? Who ush istration (DPA). An announcetryin' to kid, Mac. You know ment is due Friday. Earlier plans well's I do duh Worl' Serious boy- had been to cut production of pasofted duh Brooklyn Dodgers this senger cars to about 800,000 in the year. Dey were scared to let um first quarter. in-duh bums. How yuh like that? Auto industry sources had said

Announcer (hurriedly) --- Well, they expected stocks of alloy steel thank you very much, sir. And now to be larger than officials had anticipated. (grabbing the micro-

Auto production in this quarter phone)-Hullo, Mama! Hullo, Ma- is limited to about 1.1 million ma! I'm on duh raddio. You hear through curtaliments in the supply of steel, copper and aluminum.

At the same time, officials of the

steel industry urged Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson to sup-

port their pleas for higher steel

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

eers will take part. The emergency landing fields

will be constructed near Kluane ake, about 200 miles from the

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submit to him suggestions for boosting steel output. The industry WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UM-A small group of U. S. and Canadian leaders contended a price hike is Army engineers will try to build emergency airstrips on the froz-needed to compensate for higher en lakes and shifting bogs of the production costs. Yukon Territory this winter.

The Army, in anouncing today the exercise which it has dubbed "Eager Beaver," said about 300 BACK TO HUDO American and 135 Canadian engi- BACK TO JUDGE

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11. UB-The defendant in a drunken driving čase Wednesday pleaded: "Judge, if you fine me, I'll

lose my job and lose my stand-ing in the church." Municipal - Judge J. Fred Jones dismissed the charge.

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any army to learn that the pay nonth!" Well, if it's any consolation, the goes up fast as a man rises \$75-a-month U. S. recruit is a rich through the officer ranks. man compared with the draftee in or \$203 a month, compared with France, for instance, pays a maj owned the principal interest in the any other country of the North the \$384.75 that an American majbeen going to World Series games Myopia-My cowbell broke in da Crazy Hotel at Mineral Wells, Tex- Atlantie Treaty Organization or gets. Belgium, which has \$6-amonth draftees, pays Rs majors (NATO).

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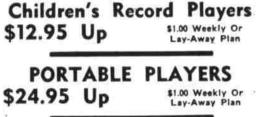
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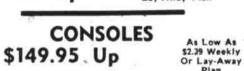
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Fire Control

Equipment from the VA hospital's fire fighting department makes up this display in the hospital lobby this week. Pointing out the different types of extinguishers, hose nozzles, etc., is Fire Marshal John Shepherd, while Jenny Miller, stenographer, gets a lesson in fire fighting. Shepherd set up the display

Elimination Of Fire Hazards Is 99 Percent Of Prevention

institution has one of "A clean house never burns," says Fire Marshall John Shepherd records among the 72 VA hos- hospital to combat any blaze that the Asiatic countries of Pakistan, of the Big Spring VA hospital, and pitals-in this country. To illustrate the importance of he thinks the elimination of fire aution in the handling and storhazards is about 99 per cent of a age of volatiles, Shepherd points out that one gallon of gasoline. good fire prevention program. given the proper amount of air, is Do away with accumulations of

fice.

rubblah, watch where you store clothing, linens, Volatile liquids and other inflammables, and you have taken a big step toward the prevention of fire, ecording to the veteran fire fightér. He pur-sues such a program at the VA hospital here, and as a result the

HCJC Officials To Talk Disposition Of AFB Properties

of the HCJC properties on the Air Base.

at the HCJC administrative offices.

in the process of seeking to con-ciude terms of a lease with the in a large measure upon the abil-City of Big Spring for simport prop-erty as well as settling for build-ings on the base. The junior col-ting of the base. The junior col-

lege had secured the hospital area buildings from the old bombardier school here from the War Assets Administration. Now the buildings are to be used again for base hospital purposes.

set for next Thursday.

better of volunteer fire fighters at the might break out there. Principally members of the engineering de partment, the volunteers receive instruction rgularly ing the use of

the hospital's fire equipment. In addition, all members of the equal to 109 pounds of TNT in destaff benefit from motion pictures structive power. Shepherd has organized a force stressing the importance of fire

prevention. Their biggest worry, eccording to the fire marshaly, is that fires will start in the hospital wards or rooms.

. To put down-any fire threat, the Group Sets Meet hospital has 3,375 feet of liner hose ready for use in all sections The Howard county agricultural of the building, Fifty-four fire exmobilization committee will hold tinguishers are stationed at straits regular monthly meeting Fri- tegic positions, and the hospital is day at 2 p.m. in the Production and Marketing Administration of alarm boxes.

and Marketing Administration of-The hospital has its own water Howard County Junior College Among the important items to system, complete with a 250,000-board members and officials will come on for consideration are the gallon storage tank, assuring ade-

confer with U.S. Corps of Engi-possibility of a county-wide scrap quate water for practically any neers next Wednesday on disposi-drive and that of declaring this as resistant, there is no such thing a drouth disaster area. Everywhere efforts are being as a "fireproof' building, Shepherd

ir Base. Time for the conference is 9 a.m. made to bring the heavy scrap to t the HCJC similarity effices. dealers so that the metal may be The Air Force and Engineers are channeled quickly to mills. The clated with various government The Air Force and Engineers are channeled quickly to mills. The clated with various government agencies in that capacity since nation's steel output is dependent agencies in that capacity since the ability service he was member the civil service he was member of the fire department at Texico N.M.

viewed, and information of re-In observance of national Fire guirements and procedures for se-Prevention Week, he has set up a display of fire fighting equipment curing designation as a drouth disaster area will be presented by the in the lobby of the hospital here. The city's conference has been for base officer for the PMA in units from the hospital supply of Howard county, will preside. Farm Home Administration. John Several types of extinguishers, G. (Gabe) Hammack, Jr., admin-various water nozzles, and other

ARABS DO IT **Benefit Bazaar On Exotic Side**

By JANE EADS tributing too WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UM-Im-Many beautiful things have been aginative ladies of the Arab diplo- made by the women themselves. matic corps, seeking to aid orphan- Charming Sadika Raza, wife of ed refugee children in their lands, Brigadier N.A.K. Raza, Pakistan will introduce something exotic in military and air attache, is making the way of benefits here this month. purses and bags from lavish bro-For weeks there have been few cades. Mme. El-Khouri's daughter, idle hands as wives and daughters Faiza, 19, a junior at Trinity Colof ministers of the Arab nations lege here, is painting Christmas and their American friends have cards. Another daughter, Hinda, 18, applied their talents in preparing also a Trinity College student, is for an Arabian Nights Bazaar, covering small match boxes with Mme. Faiz El-Khourl, wife of the brocades from Damascus, Mme. covering small match boxes with ninister from Syria and chairman Abdullah Ibrahim Bakr, wife of the of the bazaar, says the funds will charge d'affaires of Iraq, and her be used to help educate the home- daughter, Huda, have been indeless and helpless children who fatigable workers. One afternoon make up a large number of the they turned over the embassy of million refugees who flocked to Iraq as a workshop for bazaar their countries from Palestine planners.

"These children are in the streets Sixteen-year-old Huda, a senior in in our cities and they are desper-ate," she told me. "We have the is making flowers from wood fiber, public high school here, told me she will, and we will find the way to a western world accomplishment help them." she learned in a local hobby shop.

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By HELEN KOSSLOW AUSTIN, Oct. 11, UR-Harvesting of Texas crops progressed rapidly last week under fair skies over most of the state, the United States cock's specialty. He likes to scotch day and he was behaving like any Department of Agriculture report-

Along the upper coast, however. Czolgosz fired two shots at the showers and heavy dew slo President during, a public receprice combining and harvesting of tion here Sept. 6, 1901. McKinley coma."

died Sept 14. East Texas farmers planted winter cover crops as well as clovers the tragedy. sassination There was good moisture for ger-

Most of the time he can reply on his own keen memory. But Winds and high temperatures should that fail him, which is rare. dissipated limited moisture in Cenhe can refer to the most complete tral and North Texas, USDA said. private collection of documentary Soils in those areas were again detail on the assassination.

Babcock's 100-year-old home Cotton harvest in the Low Rollonly a block from the Wilcox House ing Plains and Southern High Plains counties was rolling where Theodore Roosevelt Was sworn in 25 President the day after as rapidly as possible with a short McKinley's death - is crammed supply of pullers and pickers. Harwith newspapers, pictures and minwas at about the half way utes of the assassin's trial. mark in the Northern Blacklands Babcock, who still practices law, counties. Boll worm activity was

has made a hobby of running down cutting prospects for a top crop in northern and northeastern areas. the "vaporings," as he calls them that still turn up on the assassina-Wheat seeding made slow progtion ress in the Northwest as dry weath-Only recently a local restauran

owner who was a walter at a luncheon for McKinley the day be-Land was being prepared for planting in most fall and winter fore he was shot claimed that if Range and pasture feed continthe President had allowed him to open a door to let in fresh air they along the coast and in southern would have found the killer lurking

in the corridor. counties. Rain was still urgently "Not so," says Babcock. "After hearing the President speak that needed in western and northwestday, Czolgosz returned to his room

and spent the rest of the day practicing holding the gun con-cealed in his handkerchief." During the excitement after the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UP-The shooting, a man named Jackson Interstate Commerce Commission gained notoriety by claiming he today granted the Southern rail-had prevented the firing of a third roads a 10 per cent increase in shot. "Not so," says Babcock. "The

At the same time, these lines Secret Service men had Czolgosz were authorized to hike their min-imum one-way ticket from 15 cents ond shot was fired." Babcock has a large collection of

Take A Rumor And Scotch It newspaper stories about McKin- ident's safety. BUFFALO, N.Y. Oct. 11. (# - ley's death and his "last words." Myths about the assassination of "He had no last words." Bab

President McKinley are Louis Bab- cock says "I visited him every Czolgosz' trial: "I had taken three or four steps The 83-year-old attorney was an he suddenly had a relapse, passed of two pistol shots very close to-hands before shaking hands with

gether. (Babcock was only a few the President eyewitness when 28-year-old Leon into a coma and died, "He could not have uttered the feet from the President). Wheeling When Csolgoss stood before Me-words. Father, thy will, not mine, around, I saw the President, Kinley, he extended his left hand deathly pale but standing unsup-ported. A thin veil of gas from tight, (holding the gun draped in tion at the Pan American Exposi- be done, because he was in a deathly pale but standing Bird Sept 14. Even now — half a century after State National Guard and marshal the foreground was a struggling the brow. He then quickly whipped

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 11, 1951 no resistance. The President was helped to a seat and an ambulance 2 . called. The President said, 'x x : be careful about my wife. Do not tell her' and 'let no one hurt him' The assasin)."

Czolgosz had passed 14 guards, three Buffalo detectives, 11 artil-lerymen and several trained Presidential guards without attracting attention

I never knew how invigorating tea Babcock points out that Czolgos: Here's his story of the assaul- had an innocent appearance and nation, as he told it in testimony at was nestly dressed. Because of the humid weather, almost everyone in the line had a handkerchief out

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could be!



Someone's Foolin' With Apple Pies By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UM First, it should be a good solid Whoa there, Brother, Somebody's ple without any trick fillings to tinkering with apple ples and we make you think you're getting a may have to do something about

lot of fruit when you aren't. Some of the bakers said an ideal pie Not only apple, but blueberry oo, And cherry and peach. The pepartment of Agriculture should be at least three fourths fruit and one fourth tuice Second, most of the bakers wanthas developed a new method for

ed the fruit, after it was baked, preserving fruit. It wants to help to remain in whole pieces. the fruit growers, so more fruit As to color, most said the crust should be shades of "golden, can be used and at better prices crispy brown."

The problem is to improve pre-Jonathans seemed to be the pre serving methods so a product re-sembling the kind that comes treeferred apple, although many small bakeries preferred the "Rhode Ia-land Greening." The bakers said they liked the Jonathan because it ripened and fresh off the tree will

But when you start tinkering with apple or blueberry ple you better know what you're about. The government experis realized. Also, in the hands of a pie artist, The government experts realized just can't fool all of the apple the right amount of juice. it creates a pie that oozes just Discussing peaches, the pie mak-

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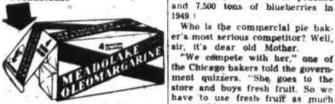
This Man's Specialty Is To

tence in 50 words A or less: "Meadolake is wanted on tables C. because . . This is EASY, too,

because there are SO MANY good things you can say about Meadolake Margarine that you can hardly stop at 50 words.

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Send your statement along with a Meadolake carton End Flap, with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it, to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, before midnight Saturday, and you may win a \$500 Bond for this week's best statement about Meadolake!



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VERY WEEK

of this nation. There are just too ers used such adjectives a "rich. of this nation. There are just the ers used state "sweet, not tart," yellow color," "sweet, not tart," are too keen. "like a fresh, ripe peach" and When one big firm switched re- "that distinctive peach flavor, not cently from fresh to frozen apples flat or bland." its pie sales dropped like a ton of

week.

ing habits.

available the year 'round.

lead. "I'm not kidding, we changed back fast," an executive of this firm said. "Our business dropped this cuts the cost of packaging. more than one-third in a week transporting and storing. The boss of another big pie firm The quizzers asked the pie baksaid he also had tried to switch ers how they would test the new on his customers but that they fruit to decide whether they cared caught it immediately, too. Busi- to make their pies from it.

Most of the bakers promptly re-That doesn't mean frozen apples plied: "I would bake a pie out of I are inferior to fresh ones. It's and then eat the pie something about the taste. Pie eat-ers just don't go for them. On the

other hand, they like frozen blue- ARMY MEN IN berries or cherries. With all this in mind, the gov-KOREA SHOPPING ernment decided to sample some FOR CHRISTMAS ers of Chicago were quizzed. The survey brought up some interest-TOKYO, Oct. 11. M - U. S. Army men in Korea are doing

ing facts about American ple-eattheir Christmas shopping now. Everybody probably knows that It's been made easy for them because they are pretty busy juicy, tawny, tart apple ple leads in popularity. But what's in secat the moment.

The men are given order ond and third place? On the basis of the Chicago quiz, cherry pie held undisputed blanks by the U. S. Eighth Army. They jot down their Christmas lists and send them hold on second place. Blueberry and peach were about neck and to the Central Post Exchange of the Far East command in neck in third. (On a national basis Tokyo. the pie industry used an estimated 115,000 tons of apples, 17,100 tons of cherries, 8,000 ton of peaches

A force of Christmas shoppers does the buying and the mailing here.

Who is the commercial pie bak-Here Is A Machine er's most serious competitor? Well, sir, it's dear old Mother.

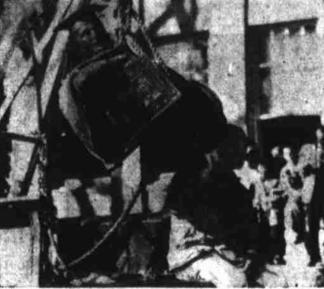
Students Will Like "We compete with her," one of the Chicago bakers told the govern-NEW YOKR, Oct. 11. (# - An information searching machine to ment quizzers. "She goes to the store and buys fresh fruit. So we answer questions by scanning 1,000

have to use fresh fruit so we records per minute has been de-as possible to make as good a pie and make heg want to buy it from us." Pie makers have split charac-ters. Broadly speaking, they tend to be artists, with a pride in their with a new mechanical "language" work. By necessity they also are of 792 characters. "Photo-electric businessmen with an even on the vest read actentific information en, with an eye on the eyes read scientific information

The people who did the Chicago quizzing concluded a typical baker and won't bake's pie that dalls too anort of it. Apparently he would rather go, out of business. "And what is the baker's ideal is automatically given.



SOCIAL MOVEMENT GROUP



Presidential Bust Moved

Off to a safer place goes this often besmirched bronze bust of President Truman. Tied securely by the neck the 400-pound statue is steadied by H. E. Jones, a groundskeeper at the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., for its trip to a courtroom of the school's law building. At its former location on the campus, where it had stood since its presentation in 1947 by President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, the bust had been a perennial target of vandals celebrating elections. Halloween, Hobo eve and other occasions. Paint and whitewash were smeared on it several times. (AP Wire

Average Restaurant Cup Of Tea Is A High Crime

By HAL BOYLE vorless as melted snow. You couldn't Gasperi's Christian Democrats or NEW YORK, Oct. 11. IP - If even put peppermint in it and paim the average cup of restaurant coffee, pray tell what is the aver-ers put their faces down on their the MSI national secretary de-

age cup of restaurant tea?" This query came fro ma lady insult to their favorite beverage clared that the party vote in fand of the brew that cheers but not inebriates - which, by the way, is

And I feel I can give an authori-tative answer. The average cup of restaurant tea isn't tea at all. It is in felony perforce, a high crime against two of the noblest bever-ages of history — honest water, hopest tes.

It is a far worse thing to serve bad cup of tes than it is a a bad cup of coffee, because it wounds the recipient more griev-

Coffee drinkers are hearty. durable, down-to-earth people able to stand the shocks and disappointments of life. But your true tea lover is a finer, more sensitive soul, easily depressed by harsh real-

"Thank God for tea!" cried Sydney Smith. "What would the world do without tea? I am glad I was not born before tea."

Emerson observed "there is a great deal of poetry and fine senti-ment in a chest of tea."

Edmund Waller spoke of tea as "The Muse's Friend." And Thom-as de Quincey wrote: "Tea, though ridiculed by those

who are naturally coarse in their nervous sensibilities will al-ways he the favorite beverage of the intellectual." (Editor's Note: Is that the same

guy who wrote "Confessions of an English Oplum Eater?") (Beyle's Note: Yes, he went on to opium from restaurant tea)

The trouble with restaurant tea boiled down to this: The average restaurant simply seems unable to boil water.

The waitress drops a cheesecloth sack containing five assorted tea into # sm

To End Present Italian Party Renounces Nothing Of Stand Here Friday T-Sgt, Wesley Ward, in charge Good Done During Fascist Years of the U.S. Marine Corps recruit-

an Social Movement Party (MSI). which scored sharp gains in Italian elections this year, frankly says it does not shun association with

economic lines.

Fascism ary of the party, said in an inter- fairs.

"We renounce nothing of good and lasting that was done during the MSI. Earlier this year Interior and in the West. the 20 years of Fascism. "Many of the institutions then party per created with the help of cultural congress.

and scientific elements drawn from "Certainly." said De Marsanleh. our tradition have had to be - or 'it is an error to scorn and vex should be - renewed. Even if their a political movement that basical- be signed upon conditions of equalpresent names differ from what by is more nationalistic than any ity and not under pressure or dicthey were, substantially nothing other in Italy.

has been changed." "The numerical increase regis-As it was for Fascism in the days tered in the recent elections will of Benito Mussolini, De Marsanich certainly be intensified in the comsaid, the ideology of the MSI to ing autumn elections because the day "is based above all on the corporative principle." This, he surging forward." "involves a profound reform

said, because "it possesses a pat- favored the return of Trieste to De Marsanich, in response to a riotic cement such as has no other Italy). series of questions, gave an ABC party, of the young party that has gath- By

ered within its ranks both old adher- self to a decisive and determining ian and must be restored to Italy." office in San Angelo.

ing district of San Angelo, conyear's regional and communal elec- factor in Italian politics." De Marcludes his current stand here Fri-ROME, Oct. 11. IM-The Ital- tions, ilt won 500.000 votes in the sanich predicted. In that year the day evening Sgt. Ward set up a booth on 1948 national election) was "due to law that forbids members of the Main near, the Third street intermany causes." former Fascist Party to run for ofsection as a contact point for men

"First of all," he said, "It was fice will lapse due to the mistaken policy of De The party's attitude towards the Augusto de Marsanich, gentle- Gasperi's government in all sec. United States and Russia, said De given in the postoffice building. voiced, white-haired national secre-tors of domestic and foreign af- Marsinich, "is very clear." It wants

De Marsanich spoke harshly of . (1) Peace with all - in the East through the Selective Service, and the government's attitude towards Minister Mario Scelba refused the (2) To arm Italy against any

party permission to hold a national threat of invasion ,whether Bol- for the indefinite period-two years shevik or from another direction. (3) How ver useful, treatles must under present regulations.

> tation. De Marsanich claims the Atlantic Pact wa. not negotiated

Atlantic Pact depend above all MSI represents the will of Italy upon decisions for the urgent and complete application of the triparsaid! "involves a profound reform Italy's youth especially is drawn lite declaration of March 20, 1948. in the social order on political and in ards the party the MSI leader (The Western Allies then said they

"The free territory of Trieste."



Marine Recruiter

interested in enlistment. Examina-

tions and interviews were to be

The sergeant said a special invitation was issued to men who have

received pre-induction physicals

to married men who may face the

draft under new regulations. Men

of active duty with the Marines-

College men with degrees may

Men from 17 to 28 are eligible

for three or four year or indef-

be able to qualify as second lieu-

tenants, said Ward.

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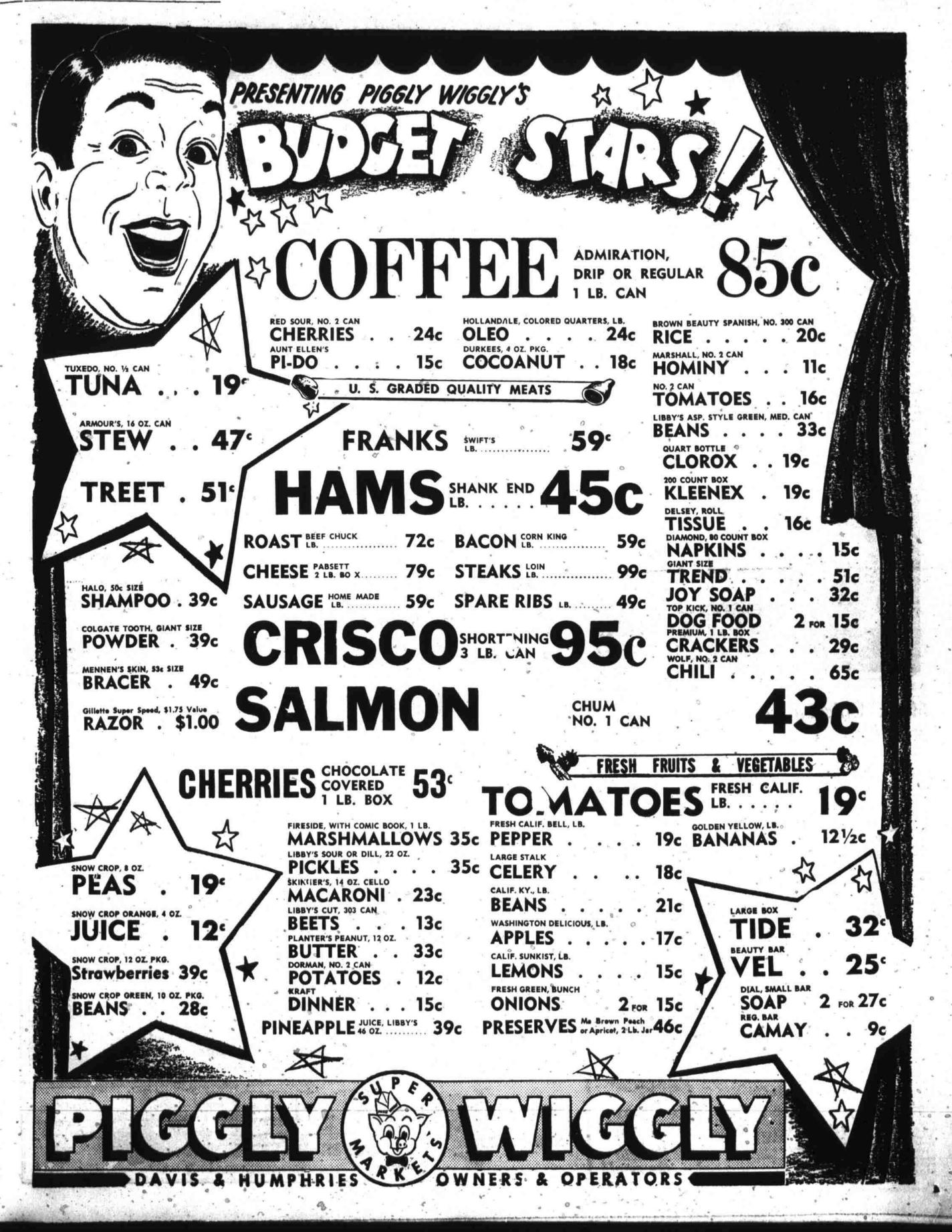
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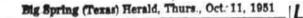
ed crockery supposedly containing bolling water. Anxiously you wait a moment, sorrowfully you pour despairingly you taste. It is tepid as a Victorian loev scene, as flacan't buy a better coffee than Schilling, at any price!

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PORK			









MRS. J. B. LONG ... tamale casserole ready to serve

Busy Housewife Likes One Dish Casserole

During her spare time between | eries' make it worth her while. One caring for two small children, knit-ting, sewing and attending church zine is now the family favorite. It classes, Mrs. J. B. Long tries out is a one dish meal called Tamale Casserole for which Mrs. Long ofnew recipes Though she says that her hus- fers her recipe.

band sometimes complains when they are not too good, the 'discov-Longs were married in 1946 when



EYE APPEALING MOCK CHICKEN LEGS .. made with economy ground meat

Liver Sausages Add Hearty Dish Flavor

Prepare a guick, hot dish with eady-to-serve liver sausage or Braunschweiger. Simply bake it! These handy sausages also are equally as outstanding in many

more hearty fall day dishes. For baking, purchase a piece of liver sausage in amount sufficie..t for serving the family. However, do not have the roll cut into serving slices. Leave it in one piece and completely remove the casing. According to Reba Staggs, home economist, the next step is to top the roll with bacon strips and bake on a rack in an open roasting pan at 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes, or until heated through and the bacon cooked. This hot "cold cut" may then be sliced and served as any roast with a garnish of fruits or vegetables.

Liver sausage cut into 14-inch slices may be broiled or panbroil-ed for other hot servings. Be sure to cook it slowly for best results This ready-to-serve meat is perfect for lunch time or snack time sandwiches, too. Combine it with chopped celery, chopped sweet pickle and mayonnaise or with grated raw carrot and mayonnaise for nutri-tion and tasty sandwich fillings.

she was employed by Consolidated Co. They moved to Big Spring two years later. She is the former Jessybell Sims

The children are Lonie Joe, age 3 and Jimmy who is 1 year old. At first Mrs. Long confessed that she was so homesick for her friends that she wanted to go back to Ft. Worth, But now, in spite of sand and heat, she is firmly in-doctrined with West Texas. Her dish, Tamale Casserole, is good when served with a green salad and dessert. It needs no other accompaniment. Tamale Casserole

Ingredients: 1 lb. ground lean beef 1 clove garlic or 1 tsp. garlic salt

1 "cup chopped onion 1 cup aliced_celery f No. 2% can tomatoes 1% cups whole kernel corn

1 Thep. salt 2 tsp. chili powder

's cup corn meal 1 cup grated cheese 2 Tbsp. cooking oil or shortening Method:

Cook and stir beef in cooking oll until brown. Stir in minced garlic, onion and celery and cook until onion is transparent. Add tomatoes, corn, salt and chill powder; boil slowly about 15 min. Slowly stir in corn meal and cook until thickened. Turn into greased 2-qt. casserole and top with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 min. Makes 6 large servings.

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SUGAR

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Lbs.

Per Glass



budget dictates hamburger instead of steak, don't worry ... good ground beef is just as nutritious as fine sirloin. Hamburger- can be about as tasty and appetizing, too, if we take the trouble to fancy it up a bit. As a suggestion, next time you buy ground beef or ground yeal, ask your butcher for several wooden skewers, and use them to make mock chicken legs. Here's a treat your whole family will enjoy ... juicy, tender meat in a crisp, Serves 6 14 lb. beef (ground) 1/2 lb_veal (ground) 2 thsp, chopped onion 14 tsp. sage % tap, salt See tsp. black pepper h cup finely crushed corn chips (measured after crushing) 4 thsp. fat or oll 6 wood skewers

Directions: Mix beef and yeal with onlon, sage, salt and pepper. Mold into drumstick shapes around the skewers. Roll in corn chip crumbs and fry in melted fat until done.

Corn Chip Tuna Sandwich Spread

Tuna Sandwich Spread 1 can (7 oz.) tupa 2 teaspoon k non juice 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespogn dill pickle (finely chopped)

cup, cucumbers (finely chop-Med)

1/2 cup finely crushed corp chips (measured after crushing) Directions:

Flake tuma, add lemon juice, mayonnaise, pickles, cucumbers and crushed corn chips. Use as a sandwich spread.



STUFFED TOMATO SALAD WITH CHICKEN, VEAL, SHRIMP OR CRABMEAT

Main Dish Salads Are Colorful Taste Treat

It may be sweet potato and sively for the afternoon bridge club., lightly. Heap into tomatoes and spareribs time up North, but South The homemaker can do an about- serve on salad greens. The com-Texas appetites, wilted by long face on this score and offer some bination serves 4. summers and sultry autumns, to the family, too. They will be Moided tongue salad is another

won't be slighting the hearty just as appreciative of her effort, main dish salad for some time to come. There was a time when a man

would have been insulted at the offer of salad as a main dish. But today the word covers such a multitude of dishes, from a light tossed salad to meat, cheese and veg-stable salads as heavy as pot roast that, properly spiced and seasoned, a salad can serve any need and any taste.

And it's just as well, for the minutes in water to which 1 teacombinations are unlimited. For spoon salt and 1 teaspoon vinegat instance, any type of meat may be the ingredient-cooked beef, have been added for each quart. veal, pork, ham, lamb, ready-to-serve and many of the canned Cool. Remove any membrane. Break into small pieces. Add ham, celery, peas, lemon fuice and sea-sonings. Moisten with mayonnaise. meats.

One good way to use leftovers, Chill. Serve in lettuce cups or on a bed of endive. The yield is 6 to for example, is to cut these meats into cubes, or into long, thin strips. They may be tossed with the salad and the meat lightly piled over the top of the servings.

Meat Salads Meat salads are practically a meal in themselves. An addition matoes, and rye bread are sug-might be corn on the cob and hot gestions. For dessert, the family be garnished with toasted slivmight be corn on the cob and not gestions. For desert, the tailing ered almonds or nuts. rolls. Fresh or frozen fruit sun-may luxuriate in fresh apple pie ered almonds or nuts. Sardine Potato Salad with a wedge of creamy golden esent a cooling dessert.

cooling recipe for a warm fall day, and molded chicken loaf is always and deserve the same variety in handy to have in the icebox. The their daily menus. following recipes are for six and

Sweetbread Salad Supreme eight servings, respectively. Molded Chicken Losf 1/2 pound sweetbreads envelope unflavored gelatin 1 cup diced ham 's cup cold chicken stock or 1% cups diced celery % cup cooked or canned peas bouillon % cup hot chicken stock or bouil-% cup mayonnaise 1½ teaspoons lemon juice lon Salt and pepper

14 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 cup pineapple syrup 1% cups diced cooked chicken Lettuce or endive Wash sweetbreads. Simmer 20 % cup drained, canned crushe pineapple

1/2 cup diced celery Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock. Add hot stock, and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in chicken, pineapif this salad is to be for a family ple and celery. Turn into loaf pan meal, hearty accompaniments are or individual molds and chill until in order. Spicy deviled eggs, firm. Unmold and serve with may-

cans sardines

celery and green pepper, given color with tomatoes and seasoned with chives and a tangy dressing. Macaroni_o Salad

1 tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water 8 ounces elbow macaroni 4 hard-cooked eggs % cup chopped celory, % cup chopped green pepper 2 small tomstoes, diced 2 tablespoons chopped chives o acallions

1/2 cup French dressing Salt Freshly ground pepper

2 avocados . Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add elbow macaroni so that water con-

tinues to boil. Cook uncovered. stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold

water, drain again. Cut shelled hard-cooked eggs in Cut shelled hard-cooked eggs in halves and remove yolks. Chop e g g whites; press egg yolks through a sleve. In a large bowl, combine cooked macaroni. egg whites, celery, green pepper, to-matoes, chives and French dressing. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and chill several hours for flavors to blend. Pour macaroni mixture into a large salad bowl. Cut avocados into sickle-shaped slices and arrange on salad around

edge of bowl. Sprinkle sleved egg yolks on center of salad. Luncheon Salad A three-tiered salad topped with canned peas and molded in clear

consomme is the answer to any party luncheon. Next to the

Cream Roll Is Favorite In Desserts Cream cheese is now becoming , with cream cheese mixture. Place a popular accompaniment to many the cited on top of another. Ice enspecial mealtime anacks. One of cheese mixture. Cover carefully so these is the Date and Nut Cream that cover does not touch roll and Roll which is simple to make and place in refrigerator until well chill place in refrigerator, until well chillwill keep in the refrigerator ed and cheese is firm, about 2 hours. Just before serving, cut in Date and Nut Cream Roll diagonal slices to give striped ap-Makes 6 servings) pearance. 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese

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naredients:

range juice

Method:

1 8-oz. can date and nut bread

tallized ginger, if desired

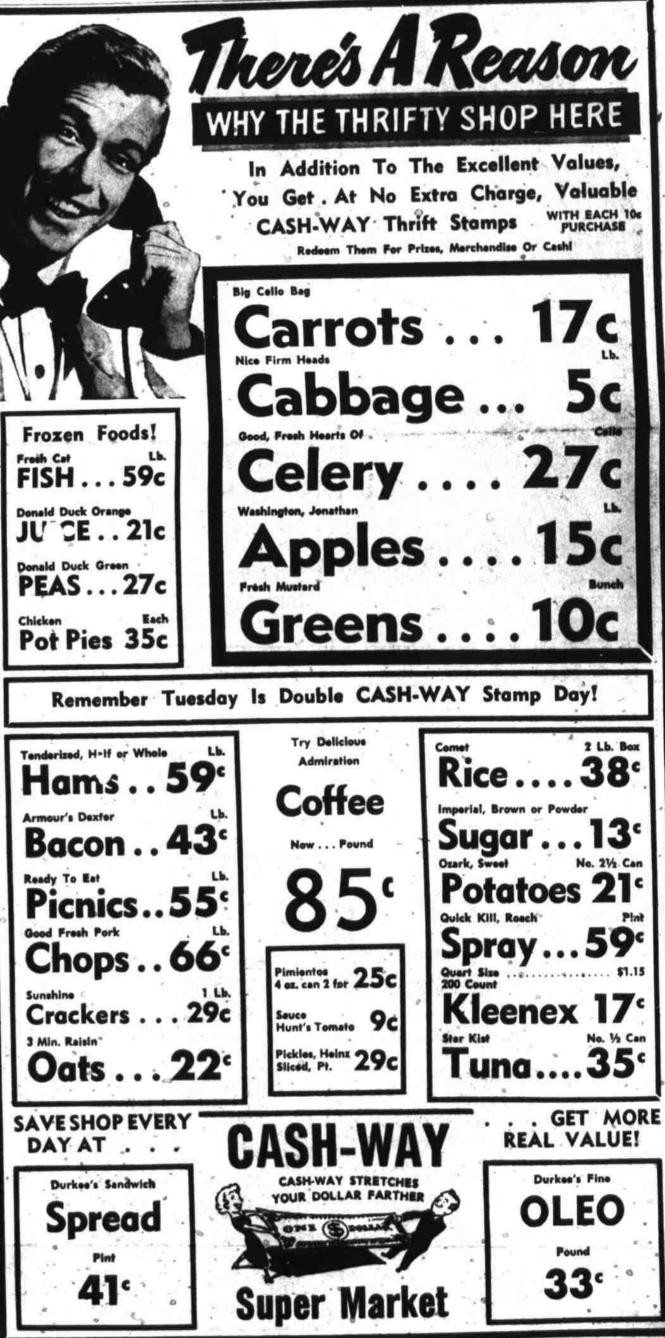
Simple To Serve, Delicious Date-Nut

Liver, Bacon Casserole tablespoon light, cream or Liver and bacon join in this casserole. Cut strips of bacon in small 1 tablespoon finely chopped cryspieces and panfry. Brown the thin liver slices in the bacon fat, then Allow cream cheese to soften at place both meats in a casserole room temperature. Meanwhile, rewith diced potatoes and a can of button mushrooms. Add cream lices about 3-8-in. thick. Cream the sauce (or condensed mushroom soup to replace the button, mush-rooms.) Bake for 1 to 1's hours in beese until fluffy. Stir in cream dr orange juice. Add ginger, if de-sired. Spread each slice evenly a 300 degree F. oven.

Sandwich News Frank Treat

Here's a frankfurter treat young-This unusual sandwich filling for school lunches makes use of ground sters will enjoy especially. Slice school lunches makes use of ground sters will enjoy enjoy enjoy and the franks and add to fluffy ground cooked meat with V_4 cup of the franks and add to fluffy ground cooked meat with V_4 cup of chopped cabbage. 3 tablespoons ing fold a bit of pickle relish and of diced pickle and 1 tablespoon tomato sauce into the frankof chopped onion. Moisten with 1-3 scrambled egg mixture and serve on toasted buns. up of mayonnaise.





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Here is a recipe for an outstand- cheese, ing meat salad the homemaker will want to serve soon. Italian Meat Salad

2 cups cooked meat, cut in 14 inch pieces:

1 small onion, finely chopped 2-3 cup sliced celery

1 hard-cooked egg, sliced 2 cups grated carrot

4 tesspoon salt 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon salad or olive oil

onion, celery, egg and grated carrot together in a large salad bowl. Combine salt, vinegar and

salad or olive oil and pour over salad. Toss lightly until dressing is upside down while preparing fill- 6. mixed with other ingredients. Ar- ing. Cut olives from pits into large

Sweetbreads

Lettuce leaves Chill ingredients. Toss the meat, 2 hard-cooked eggs

matoes

4. cup sour cream Sweetbread salad is only one of 1 teaspoon prepared mustard many delicious meat salads. All types of cooked meats, seafood and 14 teaspoon salt poultry have lent their particular is teaspoon pepper 1 cup chopped celery 4 cup radiah alices charm. Chicken, veal, shrimp or crabmeat may be substituted in this recipe for tuna stuffed to-2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced 4 cups cold, diced, cooked pota Stuffed Tomato Salad

4 large tomatoes 164-ounce can chunk-style tuna 1-3 cup ripe olives 1 cup chopped celery % cup mayonnaise

I teaspoon grated onlon Vi teaspoon salt

range on lettuce leaves. The recipe pieces and dice eggs. Combine is the perfect accompaniment for is preparing meat fritters, slic-with celery and meat or seafood. a menu which features cold cuts. ed, ground or cubed meat may be

delicacies often reserved exclu- meat mixture, and toss together. The salad is made crisp with

FLAVORFUL MACARONI SALAD WITH GRILLED BRANKS OR BROILED STEAKS ... avocado wedge border and ege yolk sprinkling adds extra appea

English peas comes a layer o cheese, and the base is a tangy tomato aspic. Served on salad greens with finger sandwiches, the salad makes a colorful and dellclous main course.

Crisp Fritters Are Always Good

1 tablespoon minced onion Mash one can sardines and add sour cream, mustard, salt and pep-per, mix well. Combine with po-tatoes, celery, radishes, onion and chopped eggs. Chill. Serve gar-nished with remaining sardines and sliced egg. This recipe serves

the aspoon sait Peel tomatoes, hollow and drain pside down while preparing fill-6. South American marcaroni salad fritters designed to accompany the meat course. Third, there are fruit fritters that are ideal for desserts. weetbreads Sweetbread salad is one of those juice, onion and salt. Pour over steaks. ing to Reba Staggs, home econo-mist. The batter is dropped in deep hard (360 degrees F. to 375 degrees F.) and cooked until a deli-cate brown, then drained on absorb-ent paper. Ham and corn fritters are one example. In this case, ground cooked ham is combined

with whole kernel corn, seasoned with minced onion and mixed with the batter. In addition to corn fritters, vege-table fritters for accompanying the

main course include sweet potatoes, carrot and turnips. A fruit yersion, banana fritters, are another meat platters. Others in the fruit fritter list

to serve as dessert include peach, apple, pineapple or apricot. Frequently when served as dessert, they are sprinkled with confectioners' sugar and accompanied by a fruit sauce.

Barbecue Balls

Your favorite barbecue sauce joins with miniature meat balls for an easy serving. Form ground beef, seasoned with onion, into small halls, then brown thoroughly. To the frying-pan add barbecue sauce, cover and cook for 45 minutes.

Deep Fryer Quickie

Wrap a prepared biscuit mix round little cocktail frankfurters. Put them in a deep fryer, heating shortening to 350 degrees. Fry four to five minutes, and then drain on aboarbent paper, These are de-licious party snacks.







