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Showdown Fails To Materialize In Dock Strike

Tieup Continues As Pickets Are Stopping Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (P)-A threatened showdown in New York's waterfront strike failed to develop today and niles and miles of dock rehained closed tight after morning work whistles blew. Reinforced lines of pickets marched in front of many piers. nounced plans of AFL longshore boss Joseph Ryan to send men "through or over" pickets didn't materialize.

Police, expecting a possible violent climax to the 15-day dock strike, increased waterfront patrols to about 400 men along the Man-

But as the morning advanced, the docks remained quiet while pickets plodded to and fro. There was no sign of the nonstrikers Ryan had threatened to

John J. Sampson, leader of the strikers' revolt against a new con-tract, said of Ryan's threat to send non-strikers to crash picket

"He said that two weeks ago. The meh will stay out as long as we are on strike." He also scoffed at Ryan's charge that "strangers" were among the

At an early morning meeting of strikers, a Tesuit priest, the Rev. John Corridan, led a group of about 150 in a prayer, in which he said

"God grant that our government may order us back to work in honor. May God protect and pre-serve us this day. God bless you

Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL International Longahoremen's Association, wired President Truman Sunday, promising his followers will not be kept from work by picket lines.

Rebel longahoremen are demand-

ing a 25-cent-an hour wage boost and other changes in the contract ratified four days before the walkout started. The pact provides 10-cent boost, bringing wages \$2.10 an hour.

Arraignment Of Newsmen Off

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 29. M-Arraignment of five newsmen public officials and three admitted were submitted under a 1951 law gamblers during an anti-gambling which extended the draft and apcrusade was postponed in District Criminal Court today.

The newsmen had appealed to the Louisiana Supreme Court from into effect, a decision by Special Judge Bernard Cocke of New Orleans that implementing legislation it recom-he was qualified to try the case mended be approved "without de-

the Lake Charles American Press; forecast when the training program Hugh Shearman, his son and co- could be started. publisher; Kenneth Dixon, manag-ing editor James Norton, city ed-ble time is imperative, the comitor, and Carter George, police re- mission declared, because "the

The American Press is the only generation must live in danger for daily newspaper in this Southwest Louisiana city of 50,000.

The five were indicted Aug. 27. The indictments were based on or air, so "the American people stories appearing in the American must be prepared, like their for-Press that allegedly defamed District Attorney Griffin Hawkins; Melvin Wetherill, assistant distric attorney, Sheriff Henry Reid, and the parish police jury — Govern-ing body of the parish (county).

Pro-Egyptian Party Speaks Out Against Saturday Declaration

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Oct. 29. 48 The pro-Egyptian Ashigga Party declared today the Sudan Constituent Commission has no authority to speak for the Sudan's 8,000,000

people.

A statement in Mutamar, official party organ, assailed the British appointed commission for asking the United Nations to set up an in ternational commission to super vise steps toward self-governme in the Sudan.

DiSalle Thinks U.S. Consumers Have Had **Break Via Controls**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. UnPrice Director Michael V. DiSalle
coys the government, through "a
i'v good stabilization job," has
yed U. S. consumers from four
to six billion dollars.

"All of these things are relative
and it is very hard to measure"
the effect of price controls, he said
in a radio interview Sunday, but
he believes consumers have been
saved that much.



Churchill's Cabinet

Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of sharply divided Britain, began fitting his chief lieutenants into cabinet. Some who are to make the transition from the Conservatives' "shadow cabinet" to the hig inisterial posts are left to right top: Lord MacMillan, Lord Woolton, Lord Ismay; bottom, Ducan andys, Churchill's son-in-law; Lord Salisbury and Sir David Maxwell. (AP Wirephoto)

AFTER COMMISSION REPORT

Hot Debate Seen Next Year Over Long-Range UMT Plan

MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH deadly attack at any

proved the broad idea of UMT That law, enacted last June, requires further action to put UMT

The commission urged that the and Assistant Attorney General M. lay" when Congress reconvenes E. Cuiligan was qualified to prose- next January. It added that uncertain world conditions - notably in Thomas Shearman, publisher of Korea - make it impossible to

cleag prospect is that the present

many years." An enemy today can strike directly at the United States by sea bears who pushed the frontier

westward, to meet a savage and

11 Airmen Escape As B-29 Crashes

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 29.

(M—A B-29 crashed at McClellan Air Force Base, spun around, ground looped, broke in two Sun day and caught fire.

The 11 men aboard escaped with injuries. A civilian fireman dropped dead of a heart attack while helping put out the flames. Names were withheld. Two crewmen were reported erious condition.

134 Are Jailed

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29, UN — State liquor control board agents jailed 134 persons Sunday in raids to enforce after-hour drinking laws.

THE WEATHER



WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (E)—Law—
makers predicted today hot debate in Congress next year over a government commission's call for universal military training (UMT) as long range protection in the "mortal struggle with Soviet Communismism."

The new national security training of the Senate committee, and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), who heads the House armed services unit, favor in putting UMT into effect swiftly.

Rep. Arends (R-III), member of the House committee, and Rep. While men still are being drafted. Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, declared "the chaotic world situation makes it absolutely necessary that the best possible UMT plan be put into effect as soon as conditions of putting UMT into effect swiftly.

Rep. Arends (R-III), member of the House committee, said he is "not convinced that the country the Armed Services Committee, wants peacetime military conscriptions" predicted stormy debate.

GOOD FOR CROPS

Area Finally Gets Into State Rainbelt

ly half an inch covering most of lene area to Del Rio. the territory.

Coahoma area and in the south- and Roby 1 inch. west part of the county.

outheast Dawson county and ed: porthwest Howard county.

Garden City as a slow drizale con-tinued late Sunday.

The Shell station west of town got Al, while the Jim Ratliff ranch

northwest of Garden City reported 3 of an inch. Gobby Gison who lives at the outskirts of Garden City gauged .85 of an inch. Although no measurements were reported, showers in the St. Laurence area in south Glasscoci county were somewhat lighter.

Slow, soaking rains over much o he state brought increased optimism today for good winter grazing and abundant winter grain crops.

The Big Spring area finally got, and over the ranching country of into the shower belt on Sunday, Southern West Texas. The rainfall with new moisture of approximate- extended from the Sweetwater-Abi-

The fall was somewhat heavier At Carter Valley, between Rockto the east, with a total of 1.23 springs and Uvalde, four inches inches reported in Colorado City. was reported. Cisco has 2.23 inches, The U.S. Weather Bureau at the Spofford 2 inches; Sweetwater 1.80, Big Spring Municipal Airport, measured exactly half an inch: A Maryneal 1.50; Del Rio 1.65, Colosimilar fall was reported in the rado City 1.23, Clyde 1.50, Winters

Other rainfall for the 24-hour Heavy Sunday showers were re-period ending early today includ-

outheast Dawson county and Abilene 84, Big Spring 50, Dal-orthwest Howard county.

Reports from Glasscock county Del Rio 1.35, Fort Worth 21, Colto the south told of showers lege Station 26, Mineral Wells 20, ranging from 3 of an inch to 65. Junction 22, Dalhart .09, Palacios GARDEN CTTY, Oct. 29.—A half Wichita Falls .05 and Austin .01. inch of rainfall was measured at Traces were reported at many oth-the W. L. Lemmons place east of er points.

For Tonight the embattled Suez Canal Zone. Reds Seek Hard

Won Allied Gains In North Korea

Sixth Meeting

Is Scheduled

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 29. (AP) — Allied and Communist negotiators failed again today to make progress toward agreement on location of an armistice buffer zone in Ko-

"Today's discussions were com pletely inconclusive," a U.N. spokesman said.

Subcommittees of the main armistice delegations met 3 1-2 hours in Panmunjom. They schelluled their sixth meeting for 11 a.m. Tyes-

Allied negotiators rejected the Communist plan and said it could not be considered "any further." Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols the U.N. spakesman, describe

to arrive at" a solution.

He said subcommittee members acted "spiritedly" but in a "completely impersonal atmosphere" on

he two conflicting proposals.

The Allies and Communists disagreed even on location of the ac-

agreed even on location of the actual battle contact line at some points, as well as location of a sease-fire line.

Nuckols added:

"Very little news came out of today's meeting. This afternoon the delegates discussed the line of contact, the United Nations command proposal and the Communist reconstructor proposal."

der the Allied plan. Nuckols said one Red complain

was that the Allied-plan called for nists said.

Nuckols said the U.N. offered to double the width. He said this would come under the Allied offer to "minor modifications" in its cease-fire line.

Allied artillery thunder could be heard in Panmunjom. U.N. big guns were pounding Red positions bout three miles from the site. Puffs of dust and smoke were visible from Panmuniom as shells ex-

fighting will be stopped. Three oth er tough issues must be settled

Supervision of the truce Prisoner exchange. Recommendation to the involved

governments, including the Com-munist demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea

Pope Speaks Out On Birth Control

Pope Pius XII spoke out at length today on birth control, extending his remarks to warn Catholics against possible misuse of the so-called periods of natural against possible misuse of the so-called "rhythm theory" of marital base their instructions. called "rhythm theory" of marital base their instructions concerning in

city people but farmers and ranchto a special audience for delegates to the National Congress of Italian obstetricians. His words obviously continued light rains, mist and fog through Tuesday morning at least.

A wet front which moved slowly

this theory upon authoritative judgement and publications, and

sterility. "But," be added, "If instead (one) goes beyond that, permitting that is, the conjugal act exclusive ly in those days (of natural sterility), then the conduct of the spous es must be examined more at

BRITISH REPORT KILLING WOMAN TRYING TO CROSS SUEZ BARRIER

Cease-Fire Talk Fails

CAIRO, Oct. 29. (P) — A British military spokesman said today an Egyptian woman was killed and her male companion wounded by British troops who fired on their automobile as they tried to crash a British roadblock in

UN Gains In West As

An Egyptian officer immediately made an official protest against the shooting, which occurred Sunday night after a weekend lull in the canal zone.

Egypt moved toward a war footing

The Egyptian State Council, which has the status of a supreme court, approved Sunday general mobiliza-tion of manpower and drafting of all Egyptians between 18 and 50 "in case of war or threat of war.

It also provided for setting up a high council of war headed by Prime Minister Mustapha el Nahas Basha.

This latest move in the British-Egyptian squabble over the Suez and the Sudan needs only formal cabinet approval to become law.

Egypt officially informed Britain of her parliamentary act two weeks ago junking the two treaties providing for British sharing in the defense of Suez and in the rule

their sixth meeting for 11 a.m. Theseby (8 p.m. Monday CST). Each side has proposed a demarcation line. The U.N. wants it generally to follow the current battle line, mostly in North Korea. The Reds want the Allies to pull back as much as 15 miles, giving up such hard won positions as the Iron Triangle, the Punchbowl and Heartbreak Ridge. In exchange, they offered the Onglin Peninsula in the West. The U.N. says that has little military value. Medium A-Bomb Medium A-Bomb Modum Family

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 29, (B. ed. The AEC reported finding a

bomb Sunday was a medium sized weapon which gave off a brief,

weapon which gave on a brief, brilliant flash and perhaps the most freakish cloud effect yet seen in any nuclear test by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The moderate, by comparison, bomb was dropped by a B-29 plane in a daylight demonstration Sun-day moraling.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior
Allied envoy, returned to this Advance Headquarters from Tokyo.

Caused a rumble heard as far

Similes southwest of the Yucca Flat test site, but it was termed sharmful.

Sunday's bomb — the 19th major nuclear explosion by the U. S.—Chashed white, then glowed red for perhaps two secunds before sending up a column of smoke and the familiar atumic mushroom.

Changing through varic s colors from grey to purple to brown to pink, the nuclear, cloud assumed a "V" shape which stretched widely across the sky before finally disintegrating three hours after the blast. At its peak the cloud rose to probably 10,000 feet and at-Energy Commission.

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The Eighth Army said tank force relief the city.

wance Headquarters from Tokyo.
Major Gen. Howard M. Turner,
new member of the five-man truce
delegation, accompanied him.
The subcommittees discussed the
millary significance of the Yonana and Ongjin Peninsula in western
Korea.
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three arrows to its atomic strong bow.

Joining the select company of the large a-bomb and the baby Bomb Sunday was a discussion.

The AEC reported finding a small amount of radiation in the small amount of radiation in the Beatty-Lathrop Wells area, about 35 miles southwest of the Yurea Flat test site, but it was termed bomb Sunday was and the baby Bomb Sunday area.

was that the Allied plan called for U. S. URGES ACTION

Tory Decisions On Iran Oil Case Due

risions anticipated from Britain's over under Iranian nationalization ploded.

If and when the issue of a buffer zone is settled, it doesn't mean fighting will be stopped. Three oth-

Washington.

The question before the British is whether to negotiate on terms which Mossadegh has indicated are

While conversations of top Amer ican officials with the Iranian leader here have been conducted in secret, the Iranians are reported insisting that any settlement must provide for complete Iranian con-trol of their oil production. They are understood willing to negotiate with the British for an arrange

terest, as marketing agent. The Iranians are insisting that the Angio-Iranian Oil Co., should have no

China Red Cultural Group In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Oct. 29. US-A Chi nese Communist cultural delega-tion arrived today and Prime Min-later Nehru sent his daughter, In-

The United States is believed urging action by both parties on an out of Iran's rich oil resources be agreement while Iranian Premier months ago. Both are assumed to be interested in starting the oil, age of water and a rising populaand profits, flowing again.

TREATING NO TRICK, BY GUM! It's doorbell ringing time for

hungry Halloween ghosts and goblins Wednesday, so better have plenty of 1951 goblin fare-handy. The spooks and spirita who'll be out in force won't be looking for traditional goblin dishes like root of hemlock and slips of yew. Today's ghosts and olins are a two-fisted, gumgoblins are a vecting species chewing, candy-eating species off who'll reward you by flitting off to other happy haunting grounds if you make with the chewing gum and candy. There will be plenty of them around Halloween night, so it may call for a trip to the gum and sandy counter—but be of good spirit, neighbor, it's worth it!

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Ch-The dira, to greet them.

The move generally was interpreted as a first step in an officially sponsored campaign for closer ties with Pelping.

The Martin County district represented by Judge James Morries. The Colorado river trict counsel is Houston Attached the Martin County district represented by Judge James Morries. The Colorado river trict counsel is Houston Attached the Martin County district represented by Judge James Morries. The Colorado river trict counsel is Houston Attached to the Martin County district represented by Judge James Morries. The Colorado river trict counsel is Houston Attached to the Martin County district represented by Judge James Morries.

Red Attacks Near Kumsong Thrown Back

Jet Air Fights Rage For Eighth Consecutive Day

By ROBERT EUNSON EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 29. (AP) - Screaming Chinese Communists three times today charged an Allied-held hill mass southeast of Kumsong but failed to regain the posttions Allied forces took three

days ago.

A dispatch said the pre-dawn attacks started in company strength and built up to battalion size three

tacks started in company strength and built up to battalion size three hours later,

Whooshing mortar fire pounded Allied infantrymen as the Reds rolled down a slope facing the U. N. held hills on the Central Front. On the Western Front Allied forces alogged forward as much as 1,200 yards.

In the east they seised a hill and gained up to 1,000 yards after turning back three night attacks. In the air Sunday, Allied and Russian-made jets battled for the eighth straight day, The Fifth Air Force said one Red MiG was shot down and another destroyed in three battles involving 64 U. S. Sabre jets and 150 enemy jets.

Pilots Sunday night pounced on heavy enemy traffic columns and destroyed 255 vehicles, Pilots estimated they sighted more than 2,

Legal Battle Over Martin Water Opens

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. Will-Need for planned water conservation project in the dry Big Spring-Odessa area By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER part in any settlement. Anglo-Iran-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P.—De-ian properties in Iran were taken Court today in a legal battle over ground water control in Martis County.

Robert T. Piner, Big Spring banker and president of the board tion curve. The water district's efforts to

pipe water temporarily from Mart-in County wells to the water-short area were blocked recently by spacing regulations set up by Mart-in County's Water Conservation District No. 1. The Colorado district was grant-ed a temporary restraining order

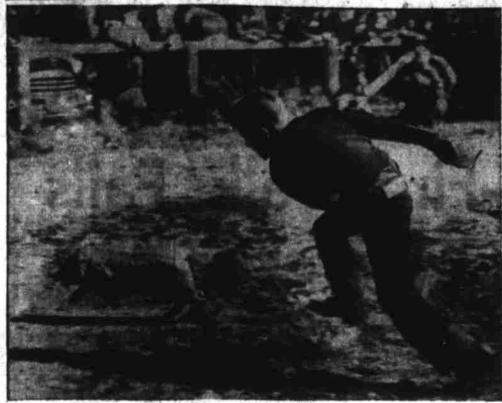
pending today's hearing on its ap-plication for a temporary injunc-tion to invalidate Martin County control of the ground water in the well area.
The Colorado district presented

signed contracts with land owners granting the Colorado district wat-er well drilling authority in the Martin County area,

Eventually the district plans Eventually the district plans con-struction of a Colorado River dam to serve its water needs.

W. E. Rowland, superintendent of a Midland water drilling con-cern, testified he had drilled three water wells and 10 test holes in the Martin County well area.

All indicated desirable wells, he said.



Git Along Little Piggy

uss Hall, eight, dashes after a greased piglet at the annual county fair at Cumberland, Me. Russ, farm lad from nearby South Windham, Maine, finally caught the piggy but didn't win him as a prize scause he didn't tie the right bow knot on the critter's leg with the twine in his right hand. (AP Wire-

AREA OIL

Glasscock Venture Cuts More Pay After Swabbing Clean Oil

cook was coming out with a ure failed to show on drillstem

Sinclair No. 1 Calverly, C SW SE 1-38-4a, T&P, prepared to eut sure pay with cable tools after

JUST A VICTIM OF NEW DRUGS

LONDON, Oct. 28. 48-Even

antinotics have their not so-sumy side.

State Registered Rurse Miss Florence Hook, pleaded guilty to stealing a bottle of milk off a London doorstep while un-employed. She has been left without patients since they started using penicillin and sur-somycin, she explained, add-ing.

Such drugs have reduced the duration of penumonia and influenza to a matter of days, "I had an m.p. (member of parliament) who recovered very

Atom Weapons Will Revolutionize War, **Finletter Predicts**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. UN-Atomic weapons produced by the United States will revolutionize warfare, and allow a big cut in military spending, Thomas K. Fin-letter, secretary of the Air Force,

foolproof system of controlling these awful modern weapons which our possible enemies pos-sess — we will have to remain armed and very effectively armed," He said in a speech.

Moral Front Reason Why U.S. Need Not Fear The Russians

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 29. (8-John Foster Dulles, a chief archi-tect of the peace treaty with Japan, said Sunday the free world "need not fear the Russians" if it presents a united moral front.
Declaring that the proposed treaty had bi-partisan support in this country, Dulles said it had the backing of most other nations because if "reflected moral values they were all glad to support."

BAE Predicts More Jobs During 1952

WASHINGTON, Oct. Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts 1952 will bring more jobs predicts 1952 will bring more jobs but the predicts of th no general income boost for farm-

In a report Sunday, it also fore-aw some possible further price

Farmers' cash income may rise next year, the bureau said, production costs will rise too.

Acheson Seeks Early Meeting With Eden

LONDON, Oct. 20. if Secretary straight day, hundreds of State Dean Acheson sent word workers honored the picket today to Anthony Eden he looks forward to an early meeting with Fined \$100, Costs

him in Paris.

Ambassador Walter Gifford carried this message to Britain's new was associated against Vernon Rusterign Secretary. He expressed American pleasure at Eden's restant to a charge of driving turn to his old Whitehall dock.

extender to the Driver Spraberry in two hours. Total depth is 6.856 in the Upper Spraberry, and the fluid level stands 5,500 feet below with over 1,300 feet of clean oil in the hole.

Another venture in Southwest and complete.

Approspective Glasscock county swabing is barrels of clean oil in two hours. Total depth is 6.856 in lime.

Argo No. 1 Brown, 560 from human being could survive.

Stapp, 41 is a graduate of Baynorth and west lines of 15-36-20. T&P, drilled at 9,669 in shale.

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Borden

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and complete.
*Mendota No. 1 Daniels, 660 from south and west lines of 10-35-5s, T&P, drilled plug on seven-inch casing set at 6,195 and started to core at 6,205. Recovery was 100 per cent on a 50-foot core, which some observers said had six feet of sand on the bottom. At last report, operator was coming out with a core from 6,258-5,306. Argo No. 1 Cook, C.NW SW 17-

34-4s, T&P, had a drillstem test from 7,154-250. The tool was open 5 minutes and there was a slight blow which died after 12 minutes.

Recovery was 15 feet of drilling fluid. Operator drilled ahead at 7,865 in shale and lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Long, 680 from south and east lines of 15-33-4s, T&P, drilled at 5,803 in lime and

Murphy and Ashland No. 1 Cou-der, C SW SW 13-36-5s, was coring below 10,750 in shale. Rowan and Owings No. 3 Schwertner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled at 5,869 in lime and

Rowan and Owings No. 3 Schwertner, C NW SW 15-37-5s. T&P, drilled at 5,970 in lime and

Phillins No. 2 McDowell. from north and 661 from east lines of 31-34-2s, T&P, still prepared to

test at 8,485. Martin

minutes and recovery was 30 feet a witness.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

LUNCHBOX MENU Egg Salad Sandwich Carrot Strips Raisin Nut Bread*

Cream Cheese Sandwich Red Apple Beverage

(Re: toe for Starred Dish Follows) RAISIN NUT BREAD ingredients: 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 egg. 1% cups milk, 2 tablertening, (melted), 34 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 4 teasppoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ cup chopped

Method: Rinse and drain raising Beat egg lightly and blend in milk and shortening. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add nuts and raisins, and stir into liquid mixture, blending only until all of dry mixture is moistened. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 16 x 5 x 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350F.) oven 1% to 1% hours.

Construction Halts On Atomic Plant

Turn out onto wire rack to cool.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 29. (8.—Construction on a vital atomic plant defense project was halted today by an AFL plumbers' strike.

The plumbers posted pickets in defiance of orders of their international union president. For the third straight day, hundreds of AFL workers honored the picket lines.

Philips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE and an eye hemorrhage during high SE 8-32-4n, T&P, drilled at 8,917 in deceleration, tests.

Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE NW 53-25-ha-TC, drilled at 4,441.
Brinkerhoff No. 1-A Clayten, C Mishaps Hurt SE SW 37-32-4n, T&P, drilled below 5,000 feet in shale.

SW 92-M, EL&RR, drilled at 7,047

DIPLOMAT IS A SHARPSHOOTER

most diplomats U. S. ambassador David K. Bruce is a trouble shooter. He is also a

sharpshooter.
At a diplomatic shoot Sunday at French President Vincent Auriol's summer estate. Bruce knocked down 70 pheasants. Auriol got only 41.

Annulment Suit In King Case Is JTT UNTIL Dec. 10

HOUSTON, Oct. 29. Uh - The Gloria King annulment suit was postponed today until Dec. 10. It ended with the red-headed Texas Co. No. 1 McClain, C NW wife of Sheppard King III throwing SW 38-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 7,926 a glass of water in his face.

in sand and shale after completing a drillstem test at 7,820-65. The after Attorney Robert Sonfield ask.

Brisk Weather tool was open one hour and five ed to have a Dallas judge here as

iter, secretary of the Air Force, of drilling mud with no shows.

Mrs. King is asking annulment of Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson, 660 her marriage to Sheppard (Abdul-Tuntil we have worked out a from north and east lines of 22-lah) King, the Texan who won an Egyptian belly dancer in three

Sheppard said "that was just like her" after she had drenched him. Mrs. King alleged she was too intoxicated to remember remarrying in Dallas last June.

Executing Captured Guerrillas Wins Red Youth An Award

HONG KONG, Oct. 29. 48-Huang Shih, 14, leader of the Swatow youth vanguard corps in Red China, has been given a five-foot red silk banner for bravery. The newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po said the award was for executing two captured guerrillas with an automatic pistol.

Nationwide Mourning Called For Actors Dead In Air Crash

GUATEMALA, Oct. 29. 48-The government has proclaimed nation-wide mourning for a Guatemalan acting troupe virtually wiped out in the crash of a Guatemalan air force transport plane. Only two of the 28 persons aboard survived. The plane, bringing the perform-ers back from a theater benefit

performance at Flores, crashed Saturday shortly after taking off near the tropical city.

British Troops Fail To Find Assassins

SOIL CONSERVATION

Blue Panic Grass Furnishes Grazing

den farm has turnished grazing for Hyden's cattle since last April. Hyden, a Martin-Howard Soil Conmethods. In addition to feed stub ble, summer or winter pess, clov-er, rye, and vetch are some of the crops that help improve the soil structure by adding organic matter. These crops serve a dual purpose for, besides the soil im-proving qualities, they provide a protective cover for the land to guard against wind erosion during the critical winter and spring ble, summer or winter peas, clovlives four miles northwest of the 20 head of cattle on 18 acres of lue panie for the past seven

Keith Birkhead, whose farm is ocated four miles north of Coahoma, plans to rebuild his terrace this winter if conditions are fs-

Birkhead says he thinks most of

National Air Council Gives Awards To Pair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, UP retired Navy captain and an Air Force major were presented the National Air Council's awards today for outstanding aviation research and experimentation.

Secretary of Defense Robert A Lovett gave inscribed silver platters to Capt. Walter S. Diehl. of Jonesboro, Tenn., and Maj. John P. Stapp, of Dallas. Stapp is sta-tioned at the Wright Air Develop-

ment Center, Dayton, O. Diehl was cited for his many cor tributions to the field of "flight in the transonic speed range."
Stapp was cited for his direction

and participation in experiments to determine how much deceleration

Two Persons

cospitals today with injuries ceived in two separate highway acidents Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Blakeney, 1307 Run-

Mrs. Dick Blakeney, 1307 Run-nels, Big Spring, was receiving x-ray examination in the Medical Arts hospital. She was injuried, not seriously, about 1 p.m. Sunday in a mishap eight miles west of Big Spring on US highway No. 80. Details of the accident could not Details of the accident could not

Details of the accident could not be determined this morning. High-way patrolmen "who investigated were working in Martin county. Mrs. T. R. Hall, of Carisbad, N. M., received multiple lacera-tions and abrasions about 2:30 p.m. Sunday in an accident about seven niles south of the Forsan cutoff on highway No. 87.

She was brought to the Malone and Hogan hospital in an Eberley ambulance, and was also due to day. Mrs. Hall was injured when the car in which she was riding was in collision with another hicle. Glasscock county officers in-

Over Nation

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. W-Brisk weather hugged the north and cen-tral portions of the country today with temperatures coolest along a line stretching, from the Great Lakes to the Central Rockies.,

Light rain or snow fell in the cool areas and bordering states with the concentration heaviest in the region ranging from the lowe lakes eastward to New England Rain fell in the Pacific Northwest and portions of Texas northward to the Central Plains states.

Some early morning tempera-tures included New York 46, Kansas City 50,6 Minneapolis 36, Chicago 32, Seattle 47, San Francisco 46 and Los Angeles 60.

Father Kills Self.

Frank P. Morris, Jr., 24, shot his sons, Jerry, 6, and Donald, 2, through the heart, drove with their bodies to the home of his estranged wife and then killed himself Satur-

The mother, Mrs. Mable Mann Morris, Jr., 23, was among the first to reach the automobile. She picked up Donald and held him in her arms, moaning, "My baby, my baby, he killed my baby."

Decaying Halves Of Woman's Body Found

To Jap Treaty

Connally (D-Texas) says he doesn't oresee any serious opposition to ratification of the Japanese peace treaty, "although some senators will want to talk about it."

U. S. approval is necessary be-fore the treaty can become ef-fective. Connaily predicted Sunday the Senate will ratify it early

will propose a reservation stipulating that approval of the treaty does not indicate this country okays the critical winter and spring Russian concessions in Manchuria S. T. Johnson has 40 acres of summer peas on his farm at Knott. Sakhalin and the Kurile Island obtained in the Yalta agreement Johnson, a district cooperator, planted the peas for a soil improv-ing crop as a part of his coordina-Connally, chairman of the Ser ate Foreign Relations Committee

said his group probably will take up early next year a proposal to admit Greece and Turkey to the North Atlantic Treaty Organizaabout 15 acres of abruzzi rye this fall on the Smith Bros. Ranch. The Smith Bros. are district coopera-tors on their ranch at Luther where Fire Extinguished they are carrying out their soil and Fire which threatened a loaded water saving program. The rve will gasoline transport truck in the 400

Actor Is Dead

be used for a winter and spring grazing crop and for a cover crop to protect the land during this peed Sunday night before it did any damage, firemen reported. Emerparently stuck, generating enough heat to start a fire in the truck Atlantans Turn body. Driver or owner of the truck were not identified.

To Legal Liquor the higgest part of a poisonous, 98-gallon batch of moonshine still unrecovered, most Atlantane turned to legal liquor for their week end

Drinkers were not scared off, however, by the 38 deaths caused last week by imbibing a methyl (wood) alcohol and water mixture. Police declared week end drunk usual.

Since the first deaths Oct. 21 some 345 persons were treated. -Two white men and 12 Negroes

Three Minor Mishaps Reported By Police; Two Occur On Sunday

Three minor traffic mishaps, two reported by city police today.

Involved in a collision at 15th and Runnels about 8:10 a.m. to-

day were cars driven by Betty Penner, 208 Wills, and Anlice Lee Vinson, 507 E. 7th, officers said. Both machines were damaged and had to be removed by wrecker, but no personal injuries were re ported.

Mattie Lee Heintz, care of the Elite Cafe, and Jodie Winton Pearce, D&G Trailer Courts, were drivers of cars in collision at 303 E. 3rd street, according to police. The mishap occurred about 11 a.m.

A minor wreck at 3rd and Gregg about 3 p.m. Sunday involved cars driven by Charles Creighton, west highway 80, and Carl Madison, 108 Lorilla street, police said.

Service Stations **Objects Of Thieves** Two local service stations were

the objects of thievery over the weekend, police reporte Two tires and wheels and approximately \$160 in cash were missing from the McLain Service station, 1624 E. 3rd street, Floyd Bacon, manager, told police. The loss was discovered Sunday but there was no evidence of a break-in. The tires were mounted on wheels for 1948 Plymouth and Hudson automobiles.

An outside soft drink box was broken into at the Yarbrough Service station, 1001 E. 3rd, police said. Approximately \$3.50 was taken

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES New York . San Antonio

Both Of His Sons

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 29. (A — runoin and northeast tonight. Warmer in northeast tonight. Warmer in northeast that afternoon. Tuesday partly cloudy, and warmer.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, occasional rain neeth and central this afternoon. Tuesday partly follow warmer tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle. South Platne and from the buried together in a rural cemetery today.

Frank P. Morris T. 24 and the comments of the control of the con

MARKETS

WALL STREET PARTY NO. 18. OP. The clock market uponed fractions to a point lower today with activity brist.

Scoony-Vacuum moved at it higher: Santa Yes point lever, behinden down a point one Radie-off a point and Radie-off a point a po

KUALA LUMPUR, Malay, Oct.

29. IF—Headquarters of Britain's decaying halves of a woman's body.

Security forces said today its operations against the assassins of High Commissioner Sir Henry Guille today.

There was no indication of identity and made the stock of the band believed responsible have been tracked down and sign.

Gurney was killed in an ambush Oct. SA.

Wonten's Body Found

Liverson
FORT WORTE, Oct. 28. If you steady to stronger; good and choice sense and variety steady to element the ste

Connally Doesn't Corporation Court See Opposition Fines Hit \$287.50

were entered on the docket.

Twenty-one persons were fined, six forfeited bonds on failure to appear, three were transferred to of guilty to vagrancy and a sp

set for 5 p.m. today.

Drunkenness headed the list of weekend offenses with 14 persons pleading guilty to that charge and drawing fines totalling \$198. Six charged with drunkenness had been released on \$15 deposits and driving while intoxicated and one charged with affray. Two persons were fined \$25 each

after pleading guilty, to driving without license. Another motorist was fined \$7.50 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to rield right-of-way. A plea of guilty to reckless driv-

Texas Tech Exes For Form Group At Tuesday Meet

Tech are eligible to attend a meeting in the ball room of the Settles ock of N Gregg was extinguishnight, at which time efforts will be made to form an Ex-Students Association.

Pictures of the 1951 Texas Tech-TCU football game will be shown the group. Narration will be done by Wyatt Posey, an assistant coach

D. M. McElroy of Lubbock, ex-LONDON, Oct. 29. UB. Francis ecutive secretary of the Ex-Students Association of the state, will actor died yesterday.

Fines totalled \$287.50 in Corpora- ing charges drew a \$5 fine. tion Court this morning as 31 cases speeding charge resulted in a \$18 guilty. A \$6 fine followed a pleainty authorities, and hearing in levy was made on a plea of guilty a charge of reckless driving was to parking in a prohibited zone. One other \$3 fine was assessed, on a plea of guilty to creating a dia-

turbance.

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Davies told the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) this month issued regulations which both helped and harmed the tetraethyl lead position. He noted that OPS had:

for aviation gasoline.

Raised the ceiling price for pri-mary domestic lead from 17 cents to 19 cents a pound, thus helping

to increase production.

Delivered "what may be a knockout to the foreign supply" by imposing a ceiling of 19 cents a pound where no ceiling price had existed before. Foreign purchases had been averaging about 22 cents a

Raised the ceiling price on scrap lead from 17 cents to 19 cents a pound, "which should smoke more scrap out of the junkyards."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Guadalupe Hilario, City; Bonnie Gibbs, Rt. 1, Knott; Robert A. Lackland, 704 Johnson; Mrs. Virginia Crawford, 804 John-son; Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Garden City; Wanda Young, 1332 East 5th. Odessa; Mrs. Ella Vonne, 211 East 3rd; Mrs. Sara Moore, City; Leslie Donald Hull, Rt. 1, Stanton; Mrs. Fay Shermon, 607 NW 8th; Mrs. Edith Harris, Green Tree, N.M.;

Anita Castaneda, City; Mrs. Louise Fleicher, 308's West 20th; Mrs. Mabel Redmond, 302 Gregg. Dismissals — B. Deanda, City; Commodore Ryan, 1311 Runnels; Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 1804 Scurry; Frank Smith, Gail Rt.; Neil Fryar, Rt. 2; Mrs. Virginia Crawford, 804 Johnson; Bonnie Gibbs, Knott; Mrs. Mildred Cherry, City; C. J. Barnett, 900 East 6th; Mrs. Eunice Myers, 609 Main; R. E. McKee-han, City; Robert Lackland, 704 Johnson; Mrs. Rena Sawyer, Ellis Sth. Odessa; Howard Sneed, Rt. 1; Mrs. Bell Ellett, City; Mrs. Edith Harris, Green Tree, N.M.; Mrs. May Kirby, Vincent; Mrs. Lucille Nichols, Knott; Mrs. Frances Mc-Daniel, 1404 West 2nd; Guadalupe Hilario, City; Mrs. Fay Sherman, 607 NW 8th; Mrs. Mary Richbourg. 910 West 5th; Mrs. Inez Beckham. Monahans; Mrs, Sara Moore, City; Leslie Donald Hull Stanto

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Leon Franks, Sny-der; Madgalena Veseril, City; Mrs. L. V. Hicks, Dixie Courts.

Dismissals - Mrs. Mary Glass eock, King Apts.; Magdalena Ves-eril, City; Leon Franks, Snyder; Mrs. G. C. Broughton, City.

Mrs. Etta Wilson Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29. (Spl) —Mrs. Etta Wilson, 70, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Minnie Krop, in Colorado City Sunday rning, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Wilson had lived in Colorado City for 22 years and was born in Jack County in April 1881. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Methodist church, with Dr. E. A. Read. pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. D. Green, Loraine. Burial will be in the Dunn cemetery under the

direction of Kiker and Son. Survivors include: two sons, E. H. and Woody Wilson, of Colorado City; three daughters Mrs. Millard Smith, Marshall Ark; Mrs. H. E. Lowell, Levelland, Texas; and Mrs. E. H. Burnett of Haskell.

She is also survived by one brother, Mose Alien of Colorado City and five sisters, Mrs. Erin McGee, Mrs. Minnie Krop, and Mrs. Floyd Shepperd, all of Colorado City, Mrs. F. C. Hariston, Snyder and Mrs. H. V. Edwards of Abilene, and in addition, 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grand-

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Toby Cook to erect sign at 1801 Gregg
street, 829.
Tranquilino Recha to construct addition
to residence at 210 F Gregg street, 8400.
MARRIAGE LACENTES

Actress Is Dead

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 29. 48—Actress Mady Christians. 40, best known for her portrayal of mama in the broadway hit, "I Remember Mama," died last night. Death came from a cerebral hemorrhage.

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What! No Boat

The Army paratrooper, above, makes like a sailboat, without a float, as he scuds across the ocean near the shore of Japan. He was one of five paratroopers who landed in water during a practice drop. A helicopter lowered hooks to pick up four men. But the pilot had no hook for this fellow. So he dropped down and blew him ashore with the blast from the helicopter rotors. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Businessmen Think Churchill Expensive

lean businessmen got a psychologto us than Attlee."

The United States is likely to be England.

And among the 2,000 businessmen attending the convention sponsored here today by the National Foreign Trade Council there is a widely held belief that Congress will be willing to grant it. They argue that Congress, often reluctant to aid Socialist England, will be willing to help Conservative England.

The psychological lift may also half the flight from the pound ster-ling which in the last few months has fed on rumors that the poun might be devalued again. Some bankers attending the convention believe Churchill is less likely to cheapen the pound-at least not ight away.

Foreign traders meeting here be lieve Churchill is more likely to tighten the curbs on imports into England from dollar areas. They also look for him to

Loraine Woman Dies In Sweetwater Center

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29. (Spl)-Mrs. Sallie Evans, 78, Route 1, Loraine, died Saturday afternoon in Young's Medical Center, Sweetwater, after a brief ill-

Funeral arrangements are still incomplete, but burial will be in the White Church Cemetery, near Buford, under the direction of Kik-

She is survived by two sons. Poy Evans of Loraine, and Newt Evans of Snyder; four daughters, Mrs. Bessle York, Kermit, California; Mrs. Opal York, Santa Cruz, Cal-itornia; Mrs. Lizzie Fowler of Anfrews and Mrs. Bonnie Kingston of O'Donnell and in addition 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grand-children.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. 08 -Amer-tariffs, by which England and the commonwealth nations give each ical shot in the arm before the other cut rates to encourage their Churchill election. But many say: own trade and discourage trade "Churchill will be more expensive with others outside the sterling

As to convertibility - that is, the called upon soon to give more aid—" freeing of the pound sterling from both in money and materials -to exchange restrictions so Americans can change from pounds to dollars or from dollars to pounds at willfinancial circles here think that

also is only a future hope. These views are based on Britain's growing economic crisis -which even the psychological lift of the defeat of Socialism, if only by a precarious margin, cannot en-

England's gold and dollar re-serves fell \$59 million during July, August and September because the cost of the raw materials Britain had to import outran the price for goods she exported. This trade deficit is likely to continue for some time, financial circles here believe.

Churchill will have some weapon for fighting this, American bus men point out. One is the \$1 billio in American securities which the RFC had been holding as security for a 1941 loan to Britain. This loan was repaid in full this month



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Ike Will Be Told To State Position

ne a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination be

bould say so by January.

Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), has indicated in con ferences with Republican officials plans to carry such word to the

Sen. Duff (R-Pa), scheduled fo a visit to Eisenhower's Paris head-quarters in a few weeks, said the general's plans "will have to be very unqualifiedly known very earin the year."

Duff and others booming the general apparently are counting on two things to bring a statement of Eisenhower's intentions: the end in December of his present year's leave of absence as president of Columbia University; and President Truman's indication when he first named the general as com-mander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces that he was asking Eisenhower for Mr. M. .. McCabe, wh gave his post only a year's service in uniform.

Few think Eisenhower will be ready by January to turn over the NATO command to anyone else, but Hoffman and others evidently believe a way can be found for the general to make it known he would e responsive to a draft movement.

Hoffman, a close personal friend, was said to have been told in Washington conferences that unless Eisenhower's backers get some public

Eight Soldiers Are Given Silver Stars

EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Oct. 29. 18-U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins pinned silver stars on eight United Nations soldiers today.

Pfc. Eli Lopez, San Antonio. Lopez, an automatic rifleman, gave first aid to three of his bud-dies and pulled them back to safety near Kumhwa Sept. 12.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. UB =-Gen.

Eisenbower probably will be advised soon that if he is willing to for delegates. for delegates. Taft, an announced candidate, is

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campaigning industriously.

If Eisenhower feels he needs some special reason for making a statement on his political future, some supporters believe this might enter his name in the New Hampshire primary March 11.

It was the custom in the early '80s to refer to a man whose first name might be Luther as "Lute" office as Fort Griffin and his ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Shackleford County, gave the word LUT as his brand.

Mr. McCabe was on the ranges of Shackleford County in the vicinity of Fort Griffin with his cattle in the early '80s.

Radio And Television **Broadcasters Meet**

HOUSTON, Oct. 29, Uff - The district 13 meeting of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters opened today.

About 60 members of the Texas AP Broadcasters Association held their annual session Sunday. The members discussed ways of im-Americans receiving Silver members discussed was Stars, third highest United States proving news coverage, award for heroism in battle in-

Robert Richards of the NARTE said local news coverage "paid off" and urged members to further develop the field

Named president of the Texas Association was Corwin Riddell o

A Statement To The Public

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White Slave, Dope Rackets To Be Probed

will meet here Nov. 9 to look int the juvenile dope and white slave situation in Texas, Chairman Fred Meridith of Terrell said today.

Rep. Bill Wood of Tyler is chair fine the hearing to one day.

dith said he had received a tel gram today from a Port Arthu Meridith said the committee gate one case" but that it wou like to know the facts, especially

State, city and federal official will be asked to tell the crim committee what they know at th Nov. 9 meeting, Meridith said. The committee was created by the Leg-islature to look into crime in Texas, and report back to the nex session with recommendations.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 29. UP.—The House Crime Investigating Committee

He said the emphasis would be on narcotics, but that the committee would welcome any evi se provided by filing a petition to dence relating to white slave activi-

man of a subcommittee that has been preparing evidence for the committee. Meridith said the committee would probably hear six or eight witnesses, and hoped to con-

Asked for comment on report that a girl, 14, had been found it a Port Arthur bawdy house, Meri would "not traipse off to investi it represented a "typical case."
"It might throw light on other white slave activities," Meriditi

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Report Indicates King Cotton Is Far From Being Down And Out

cotton situation made by the Department of Agriculture Thursday, and it rather blasted the theory that synthetics and other factors had just about got old King

Nothing of the sort. USDA reports that this year's big crop will be virtually used up to supply domestic and export demands before the 1952 harvest. The reserve supply of cotton dropped on August 1 re 2,200,000 bales, one of the ...iallest in two decades. The reserve next August 1 will be no larger than 3,000,000 bales, according to the department, and this may push

the price to around 45 cents per pound. year is figured at 19,200,000 bales, and high industrial activity, increases in conumer purchasing power and increases in military requirements are expected," the nt reports. It made no price prection, but the AP notes that after dropping ten cents during this year's harvest season, prices stiffened and recently av-

ered cotton fields and not imagine that the cotton market will go clear through the ceiling, but the fact is that this year's crop in other region, has been tremendous, and the total outturn will be huge. In spite of the big crop, however, the demand is great and the carry-over relatively small, so the prospect for good prices next year is excellent.

parts of Texas remains unbroken. It was a blow in West Texas especially and affected cotton and grain crops severely.

The drouth itself may be more severe than in 1917-18, but its economic effect is much less, thanks mainly to the booming oil business and the better-balanced nature of our agriculture, plus industrial development that did not exist at all 35

But at that the drouth is hard to take, and a great many people have been sorely afflicted by it.

Observer Lists Series Of Red Non-Successes During The Year

Majority Of Editors Fear That

Egypt Seeks Full Canal Control

Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washngton Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, musters some impressive facts to boster his thesis that the West is winng the cold war in that "Soviet imperialism has not advanced one centimeter anywhere in the world in the last 12

Mr. Drummond seems to think the American people are not awars of this geversal of form, perhaps because the fact hasn't been impressed on them by officials who act on the theory that "they have got to scare the American people into supporting the government's defense and foreign policy program." He points out that "there is steadfast support for the nation's costly but necessary mobilination program, but it seems to come from a sense that we are losing the cold war when, in point of fact, we are at last beginning to win it."

He cites a number of examples of Soviet "nonsuccesses," among them: Moscow failed to get rid of Tito, it failed to wrest South Korea from the defense of the United Nations, it failed to seduce West-

break her Sues Canal and Sudan treaties

with Britain is principally concerned now

with the Suer treaty. A large minority of

ditors feels that Egypt's rejection of the Vestern plan for international protection

of the Suez may not be final, but only to

mprove her bargaining position. But the majority fears that Egypt may continue to get full control of the Canal Zone by the threat of Russian intervention.

Only a very small minority of editors ar-gues that America could safel) fail to sup-

port Britain, and leave ', Egypt the pro-

tection of the Suez Canal.

tection of the Suez Canal.

CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES-STAR (Rep.): "The Wafdist government of Nahas Pasha is trying to tear up a pair of Anglo-Egyption treaties (for British protection of the Suez Canal and joint control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan) that still have years to run. The great Western powers and Turkey have proposed a general security pact to include Egypt. Egypt's answer is to call out the mobs and play up the threat of Soviet intervention and World War III. The dangers, to Britain and her Allies, of staying on and fighting are great. But

staying on and fighting are great .. But

once the Allies cleared out, Russia would

move toward the Persian Gulf and the

eastern Mediterranean..."
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT (Ind.): "The action (rejection of the ac-

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT (Ind.): "The action (rejection of the security pact), inspired by Premier Pasha, strongly suggests that the rejection is not final, but is rather an attempt to make political capital at home and to stake out for his country a strong bargaining position..., Pasha knows, or should know by this time, that Russia does not aid her 'friends.' Moscow merely absorbs them into the Communist system. The Western powers on the other hand offer Regypt a full partnership, which from the broadest viewpoint of Egyptian national interest, is the only course which promises security, prestige and prosperity."

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) TRIBUNE (Ind.): "We are paying for the sins of imperialism. The Manchester (England) Guardian speaks of 'ghoats' of the past troubling the future.' That is why Egypt is deaf to what we consider logic. She views Britain and Israel—not Russia—as the

The Big Spring Herald

ern Germany, it failed to break up the North Atlantic Alliance, it failed to block the Japanese peace treaty, it failed to halt the new Pacific defense alliance, and it is finding it impossible to veto the new

This is a formidable list of achievements for Western diplomacy which cer-tainly outmaneuvered the Russians in nearly all these major moves, and it of stitutes its own commentary on the accuracy and purpose of those who would persuade us that American diplomacy in particular is weak, confused and ineffec-

We are persueded that this change in. world aspects from a year ago is due in the main to our burgeoning military strength and that of our allies. But for the swift and sure progress of the West's rearmament effort the Kremlin's cold war maneuvers might have been almost uniformly, successful instead of almost total

must not only carry a big stick, but one

United States will have to stand by Brit-

ain, since the Middle East must be held.

But the Egyptian troubles ought to teach

us as Greece and Iran apparently hence-forth because of those British 'ghosts of

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind.): "It would

States has no interest at all in the outcome-

but it does not strain the facts to say that

a settlement satisfactory to the Egyptians

could also be altogether satisfactory to us.

Surely there is nothing in American tradi-

tion or faterest which commands us to

throw our weight against peoples who are

trying to do what the United States itself

had to do to gain its independence ... The

Egyptians are not going to side with us

if they have reason to regard us as their

oppressors and, on the contrary, will inevi-

LEXINGTON (Ky.) LEADER (Ren.):

While the Sues Canal is in Egyptian ter-

ritory, it was not built by Egyptian engi-

neers or with Egyptian capital, and has

SAN DIEGO (Calif.) UNION (Rep.):
"We have alienated Iran by intervening in
a dispute with which we had no responsi-bility. Egyptian mobs are coupling us with
Great Britain in their baged. There is no

love for us in Arabia or the neighbor states We have no friends in India or Pakistan.

We are suspected of bolstering the Colon-

ial holdings of the French in Indo-China and the British in Malaya. Meanwhile, we are doing our best to fulfill Stalin's prediction that the United States will spend

itself into bankruptcy.' Isn't it about time

that we keep our nose out of the affairs of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind.): "The Egyptians may be willing to cast their own safety to the winds, but that does not mean that the free world must let them. For the non-Communist nations, which have been painstakingly building a wall against posible Soviet aggression in Europe and the Far East, cannot afford to see that wall breached in the Middle East. Eapecially not when they stand on valid treaty rights in insisting on competent defense of the life line, to the Orient."

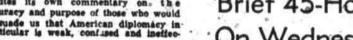
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power vacuum.



Brief 45-Hour Visit Of Royal Couple On Wednesday To Be Highly Busy One

Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, Oct, 29. UN-Alliners ought to be old stuff to Margaret. Also in the welcoming countries. They will lunch private—
Washington by now. party will be the State Department's ly with the Trumans.

But what is everybody excited chief of protocol and ambassadors Then comes the big reception at

But what is everybody excited

The 45-hour visit of Britain's dainty Princess Elizabeth and her tall, blond and h ndsome husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, They're going to get three

ir # 21-gun salutes. The first will roar away at 3 p.m. (CST) Wednesday as they step from a Canadian Air Force plane There'll be another the next morning when they visit Arlington National Cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Sol-

The final salute will show them

In the American capital, burned more than 100 years ago by British soldiers, the couple will receive an all-stops-out welcome rivalling the George VI and Queen Elizabeth

you hear a government girl say. Then she asks: "Do you suppose they are going to let us out to see them? They say she's prettier

"Royalty's a dime a dozen around this berg — I hope I get around this berg — I hope I get there has been a trend here in the taurant we want to go to?" He an out-of-town assignment the day other direction. Many American knows that if he named 29 differthey arrive here," some newsmen growl, even while they're sending for a card to get them into the big press reception Wednesday eve-

are on the stuffy side," pout some A Washington hostesses not invited to the

meers or with Egyptian capital, and has proved enermously beneficial to that country while costing her nothing. The waterway is an international one. It should not, in theory or practice, be under the control of any particular country. Nothing would suit Russia better than to see Egypt assume control of the Canal Zone, to have the British lose prestige, to foment trouble in all that region, to fan the flames in both Egypt and Iran, and to move in to fix the power vacuum." This Day In Texas

On this day in 1939 more than 10,000 persons laboriously climbed the 4,576-foot creat of Sierra de Cristo Rey, beyond El Paso, to per-ticipate in the dedication of a large cross and a figure of Christ the

The statue was the inspiration of Father Lourdes F. Costs, priest of a small smelter parish on the outskirts of El Paso. Members of his parish began the construction by volunteer labor. Donations poured volunteer labor. Donations poured in The statue was carved by Senor Urbici Soler, and represents the Christ Triumphant standing before the cross, the arms outstretched in eternal benediction. The road and parkway now king the ascent easier were completed by Father Coata's volunteer laborers. The construction of this monument pointed up the religious and racial history of the "city of the pass." As early as 1659 missions

ing Thursday afternoon. Only 2,000 Arlington Cemetery the entourage right, so royalty, presidents, tur-met at the airport by President and and prince will receive the ambas-baned Maharajas and world head-Mrs. Truman and their daughter sadors of British commonwealth Their Royal Highnesses will be bassy, where at noon the princess

Look Out, Harry, Here Comes A Big One

of Britain, Canada, Australia; New the British embassy.

Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakis- Elizabeth and Philip will wave from the embassy portico to mem-Dinner that evening will be at bers of the commonwealth mission Blair House. Because of space limi-staffs, who have not been invited tations, only 18 have been invit- to the party and are expected to

ed. After dinner, there will be a depart immediately after the wave. small reception for about 100. This Again dinner at & This time it group will include members of the will be their Royal Highness' turn Supreme Court and Cabinet, plus to honor President and Mrs. Trugovernment officials and their man, About 20 have been invited, sincluding Margaret Truman.

The visitors will start their sec- Friday morning will be a big day, and a a y with sight-seeing. At Elizabeth and Philip are going on Mount Vernon, Princess Elizabeth an honest-to-goodness "rub be r-will place a wreath on the tomb of neck" tour of the city, visiting George Washington. After visiting places they themselves want to see.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Europeans Convinced That The first junket to South America has to keep an eye on federal exp American Wives Spoiled

By HAL BOYLE" American wives are the world's merry things to him.

Are you going out for dinner?

Don't say, "Why is it, you never

wives, tired of being spoiled thement restaurants, you would decide selves, want to spoil somebody else to go to a 30th. Tell him, "Big Some wives are at a loss as to and that's where we're going just how to go about it, it has been When it's time to leave,

Washington hostesses not invited to the wife who wearied of hearing own coat out of the closet and put the reception which the British amber husband complain of his dish it on all by yourself.

bassador and Mrs. Franks are givwiping cheres and hit upon his hap—That's the basic principle, start

lem-how to pay for the new dish- up his cigaret once in a while washer. The first thing a wife must do if she wanfa to spoil her husto be courted.

So tell the big lug. Write little
band is to cut down the number of
love notes and hide them in his
live notes and hide them in his

open door, patiently holding his nostrils flare, Oswald."

It seems to me that recently can make up my mind what res--usually the men in their lives. Boy, I've always wanted to take How do you spoil a husband? you to the Cher Nous Choppery,

stand by the door like a horse An example of the wrong way is waiting to be harnessed. Get your

That's the basic principle, start doing for yourself again all the py solution:

"I'll surprise him by buying him small things you have been forcing him to do as duties all your wed That only gave him a new prob- ded life. Go even further - light

When he comes home at the end pockets. It cheers him when he of the day, lady, don't burst into pulls out a handkerchief at his ofa long tirade about your own vex- fice and finds in it a note saying, ations. Just be standing there in the "I always did like the way your

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Filmsters Faced Number Of Hazards On The Road

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29. Wi-The poor films.

wood's morals, Communists and

film industry generally believes its nation - vide movietime, U.S.A., to Joke about the local parallel, stunt was a success, despite some hazards faced by some of the tourists.

Here is an example of what the filmsters faced while out meeting the public:

A trauma hazard by Dan average followed and tried nation of the local parallel, citing that "Sam Smithherry was hazards faced by some of the arrested for drunk driving — right here in Springfield." The point was that when it happens to an activation of the public.

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racial history of the "city of the pass." As early as 1859 missions existed in the area, and priests had visited the early lahabitants in 1581. The settlement became the public:

A trouge headed by Danny But the chill remained. The in-Kaye, Sally Eliers, Nancy Davis, existed at the site of present El Paso until around 1827.

The population of El Paso is still the usual speeches of welcome.

But the chill remained. The in-Kaye, Sally Eliers, Nancy Davis, will have to face criticism if it was honored, at a civil huncheon. This is the kind of thing that The governor and mayor offered drives movie public relations.

The population of El Paso is still the usual speeches of welcome.

But the meeting was startled to campaign, two producers sent Barbear the master of ceremonies, a bara Payton on the road to publicise their picture.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

At Least Someone Is Optimistic About The End Of Drouth Cycle

meteorologist, knows what he's talking about, the world is nearing the end of its drought cycle.

Interviewed recently, Dr. Krick was very optimistic. He pointed out sumspot manifestations, "with the highest number in two centuries," are vanishing, giving hope for a change in weather throughout

Dr. Krick primarily deals now in lending a helping hand toward increasing the fall of moisture over the Western portion of the United States.

He has a distaste for the phrase, "rainmaking." pointing out it isn't adequate in describing his work.

Without trying to take anything away from Mother Nature, Krick said he might have helped increase the rainfall in East-ern Washington and Eastern Colorado. At the same time, he ridiculed reports his crews might have had anything to do with the summer floods in Kansas and Missou-

"The Mid-Western floods," said he,

If Dr. Irving P. Krick, a West Coast "were not from clouds in our locality, neteorologist, knows what he's talking They came from conflicting bodies of air from Canada and the tropies meeting in Kansas and then standing still."

The rains which have fallen in the areas where he has worked (Washington and Colorado) have added tremendously to the output of winter wheat. In one spot, production jumped fror seven to eight bushels per acre to as much as 40 to 45 bushels per acre, thanks to the increased

He revealed experimental rain-increasing work in Ei Salvador has brought cof-fee plants into bloom in April Instead of May, making for better production.

The cost of his experiments, according to Dr. Krick, has been drastically reduced recently, now run only about one cent as

Texas should invite Dr. Krick down to a visit. Offhand, I can't think of any better place for a workshop. TOMMY HART

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Vacation-Minded Congressmen Find "Business" Is Elsewhere

ing the rest of the year off, vacationminded congressmen have suddenly discovered "official business" in South America, the Pacific Islands, the Mediterranean and other faraway places. . With winter approaching, the greatest congressional interest seems to South America, as compared with Alaska in the summer. More than two dozen con-gressmen have signed up for "surveys" of sunny South America in November and December. However, other tours are also pfanned through Europe, the Middle East and around the world.

While some of these trips are pure funkets, this columnist is of the opinion othat some make worth-while additions to a congressman's store of knowledge at a time when the American defense line extends from Korea to the Rhine. However, since the taxpayer pays for the air travel, the public is entitled to know the travel program and judge for itself. Here are the chief itineraries:

First to light out for a foreign vacation were Congressmen Monroe Redden, North Carolina Democrat, and Fred Crawford. Michigan Republican. They represent the House Interior Committee, chiefly concerned with domestic matters. However, the congressmen explained solemnly to the Air Force that they had to inspect Pacific territories entrusted to us under the peace treaty and they then headed for the Pacific by way of Paris, Gene-va, Cairo and Bangkok. This is quite long way round. Crawford left word he ed to be back in time to make another trip to the Virgin Islands in Decem-

Another expedition to the Pacific "trust" territories is scheduled in November by Congressmen Ben Jensen of Iowa, Carl Andersen of Minnesota, Lowell Stockman of Oregon, George Schwabe of Oklahoma and William Van Pelt of Wisconsin. all Republicans, of the House Appropriations Committee.

man Abraham Multer, New York Democrat, who is lining up a 45-day tour for House Banking Committee members. Presumably, they will take a long-distance view of U.S. banking problems, as seen from South America.

House Commerce Chairman Robert Crosser of Ohio has also made reservations with the Air Force for 18 of his committee members to make a 30-day tour of South Ar. erica, November 10 to December 10. They will be followed four days later by a delegation from the House Foreign Affairs Committee, headed Chairman James Richards of South Carolina. South America is very popular.

Those who have signed up for this South American trip are Congressmen Tom Morgan of Pennsylvania, Tom Gordon of Illinois and Omar Burleson of Texas, Demo-

WASHINGTON. - With Congress tak- crats, with Robert Chiperfield of Illinois and Don Jackson of California, Republi-

> Another House Foreign Affairs group will leave for Europe at the same time. They will include Representatives Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, A. S. Carnahan of Missouri and Edna Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., Democrats, and Jacob Javits of New York, Republican.

Congressman Porter Hardy Jr., Virginia Democrat, has scheduled a trip to Europe for the House Armed Services Committee November J. A joint Senate-House group is also planning to tour Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, beginning November 6. This group in-chides Senators Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, William Benton of Connecticut and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrats; and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republicans. Most of the above are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, so have a

legitimate reason for taking the trip. With them will also go Congressmen Gene Cox of Georgia, Howard S m it h of Virginia, Frazier Reams of Ohio and Donald O'Toole of New York, Democrats; and Walter Judd of Minnesota, Harris Ellsworth of Oregon and Kenneth Resting of New York, Republicans.

Meanwhile, another congressional delegation has already taken off for a leisurely, two-month, round-the-world tour. They include Congressmen Herbert Bonner 'A North Carolina, Harold Donohue of Massachusetts, Sidney Fine of New York, John Shelley of California and William Lantaff of Florida, Democrats; together with Charles Brownson of Indiana, Thomas Curtis of Missouri, Cecil Harden of Indians, Walt Horan of Washington and Meader of Michigan. Their "official trip" is sponsored by the House Expenditures Committee which has no round-the-world business, but is supposed

It is interesting to note that not a single congressman has asked to go to Korea, where the weather is growing bitter cold and accomodations aren't so comfortable.

Weed Killer

SALT LAKE CITY-UN-A type of strict ly vegetarian beetle is helping destroy a noxious range-damaging weed found north of the Salmon River. The weed-called goatweed, St. Johns-

wort or Klamath, depending on the section of the country—has crowded out desirable plants on two million acres of grazing land.

The beetles are fussy too. Imperted from California via Australia, they devour all the goatweed-and only goatweed-in sight and then conveniently ile down and die.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



First Daily Didn't Last

hiladelphia is the city where the first American delly newspaper was published. This was the "Pennsylvania Evening Post," and it became a delly in the closing year of the American Revolutionary War.

tionary War.

The editor and publisher was Benjamin Towne, who had started out as a printer. He founded the "Post" before the war broke out, and during the war he usually managed to publish it two or three times a week. At the end of the fighting, he turned it into a daily.

Towne may have honer as the founder of the first American daily, but he had little gespect from others in Philadelphia. He had changed his polities during the war. His paper had lavored the Patriot

cause at first. After the British army occupied Philadelphia, Towne wrote in favor of the Tories. When he started publishing

his newspaper as a daily, he went back to the American side in his editorials. That pioneer daily usually was a single small sheet published on both sides. Sometimes, however, it was issued with for Towne's daily lived about a year and a

half. Shortly before it passed away, another daily, the "Pennsylvania Packet and other daily, the "Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser," was started in Philadelphia. This was a larger and better newspaper. It lived for more than half a century, but changed its name a few times during that period.

New York City then had about the same population as Philadelphia being the home of 25,000 persons. New York followed Philadelphis in the daily field with the "New York Daily Advertiser."

During the next century, several editors of daily papers became famed throughout the United States. None of these was more outstanding than Horace Greeiey.

Greeley founded the "New York Tribune." His capital amounted to only \$2,000, but he managed to publish a successful daily p.per.

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your scraphook.
Tomorrow: Date and the "Sun."
Facts shout Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Artecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you withou charge if you enclose a stemped, so eddressed envelope. Send your letter Uncle Rey in care of this newspaper.

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It is hard to look at West Texas' with-

Italian peace treaty.

In dealing with Dictator Stalin, one

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

we're glad they came to see uson their departure for Montreal

got in 1939. "Who wants to get into that than her pictures and he's hand-some and both are real nice."

Oh, we saw the queen, and anyway parties at the British embassy so long since they used it.

By CURTIS BISHOP

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. In _ Eu. If you've had a lot of household ropeans are firmly convinced that troubles, make light of them. Say

Liberals Promise To Aid Churchill

crais conditionally promised their aix House of Commons votes Sunday night to boister the narrow Conservative majority. Liberal Leader Clement Davies said "no" to a cabinet bid from Prime Min Winston Churchill. LONDON Oct. 28. 48-The Lib fore Parliament convenes Wednes

members would swell the Tories' election. 18-seat majority on "measures clearly conceived in the interest of the country as a whole."

Davies said he "felt unable to

the Liberale said their aix Laborites in Thursday's general

Churchill has named Anthony Eden as foreign secretary, deputy prime minister and leader of the house; Lord Woolton, lord president of the council; R. A. Butler, the Conservative leader's chancellor of the exchequer; Lord offer of a post in the cabinet the lambers of the exchequer; Lord offer of a post in the cabinet the lamb prime minister still was forming.

Churchill has named eight key members to his government and hopes to complete the lineup be-telton; colonies.

VIOLENT DEATHS

At Least Eleven Die Over Weekend

Traffic mishapa killed at least Comstock.

John S. Shook of Chilton, was 11 persons in Texas during the

One shooting, one electrocution

and one death from breathing pol sonocus fumes were reportde. The latest reported deaths in-

Amon Terrell Gordon, 39, of Fort Worth, was killed Sunday when his car smashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman, about 70, was struck by a car and killed at a street intersection in Coleman Supday night. Her death

Coleman since 1946.

Three members of a piones Waco family were killed Sunday in an automobile collision 13 miles west of Waco. They were Henry Sears Earle, 82; Mrs. Earle, 78, and her cousin, Miss Kate Nelson, 67, of Walnut Springs. Two others of Walnut Springs. Two others of Walnut Springs. Two others of Manut Springs. Two others of Manut Springs. Two others of Walnut Springs. Two others of Manut M

Climon W. Purtle, 43, of San Antonio was shot to death early Sunday. A man who lived near the Purtle residence told officers he fired one nistel shot after he have

killed Sunday night in a collision about 10 miles south of Waço. James A. Fitzhugh, 27, of Lancaster was killed Saturday when his car overturned near Dallas.

Mrs. Hazel Linder, 54, of Mrs.

Allen was killed when a car overturned twice-near Dallas Saturday. Her husband, Jesse, fractured

Te: me died in a head-on auto-mobile collision Saturday near Hutchins. Her husband remained in a critical condition Sunday. An entertainer, Miss Delia Ro-mero, 19, was killed in the crash of a chartered bus into a bridge near Kaufman Saturday. Peres

Mrs. Walter Marshall.

Jack Pierce, 18, was electrocuted Saturday and Sid Fuller, 17, was

Purtie residence told officers he fired one pistol shot after he heard nandez Demorais, died at Houston someone walking in his back yard.

Henry Werneking of Sanderson ous fumes while working in the was killed Sunday when his car hold of his ship Saturday.

Taft said the Democratic admin

istration built up Russia. McMa-hon called Taft's statement "ab-

surd" and added that "the strength of Russia comes from inside Rus sia itself."

McMahon asserted Taft's bid to

In Bomber Crash

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29. US—Pre-iminary salvage operations failed oday to uncover the bodies of five missing in the crash of a B-25

Taft Declares Korean War Shows That UN Has Failed

Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) declared yesterday the Korean War has relevision dehate with Sen. McMa-hon (D-Conn).

Their arguments became heated and loud at times as they debated the source of Russia's present arguments.

Seek Israel Views On Defense Plans In Middle East

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 29. UN Reliable sources report the United States, Britain, France and Turkey are seeking Israel's views on the projected Middle East Defense Command which Egypt refused to

McMahon asserted Taft's bid for the Republican "presidential nomin-ation is based on an "isolationist" policy. The Ohioan countered that his policy is one of preventing a war "inless it is to protect the liberty of the United States." Taft said he would favor the use of atomic weapons in Kores only if they were used against an army and "without the tremendous slaughter of the civilian popula-tion." Egypt bluntly rejected the Western invitation to become a founding member of the Middle East alliance, which would set up an international force to guard the Suez
Canal. She contended the British
must get out of the canal some and
the Sudan before she would even
consider the plan.

The Western Powers indicated
they would go ahead without Egypt. Five Still Missing

Eden Seeks Way To Reopen Talks On Iranian Oil

LONDON, Oct. 29. US — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden directed Britain's ambassador in Tehran to-day to return to London immedi-

ately for consultations on the Anglo-iranian off row.

Eden's action was his first pub-licly announced move since taking over in the new Conservative gov-ernment of Winston Churchill.

Britain's envoy is Sir Francis

Eden is seeking a way to re the stalled negotiations with over nationalization of the A

ar properties.
Churchill and his cabinet are ex ected to review the Iranian tuation within a few days.

Report Bulgarians Shoot Yugo Guard

Troops To Stay In Korea After **Any Cease-Fire**

of Staff, said today Allied forces will have to stay in Korea for ranged.

tical" to pull Allied troops out of Korea immediately if agreement on

needs our help for some time

as soon as possible, but it would not be done immediately." Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower, said in Tokyo 12,000 to 15,000 U. S. combat troops will be brought out of Korea by Nov. 30

She said Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force men can go home if they have accumulated 37 and if their replacement are on hand. She emphasized that the policy applied to combat troops, not rear echelon men.

O'Daniel May **Enter Primary**

ernor and senator, says he may be a Democratic candidate for President in the Oregon primary elec tion next May.

Oregon election laws require the

signatures of only 1,000 voters on presidential nominating petitions. O'Daniel told the Oregoniar Sur day by telephone he had no aspir-ations to be President but he might

run if enough people want him to.
"There's quite a demand for me
to run." he said. "It started down
here (in Texas) and I've received several thousand postcards and let

me to do it."
O'Daniel said his platform be the "repeal of all socialistic and communistic legislation enacted in the last 20 years" and the reduc-

Iran Finds Plot To Unseat Shah

TEHRAN, Oct. 29. US-Iran's gov erament says it has uncovered a

Police said a raid on an under-ground headquarters of the out-lawed Red Tuden Party produced thousands of leaflets calling for ouster of the 32-year-old Shah and formation of a "National Govern-

was made. The Tudeh party was outlawed

after the Shah was assassination attempt in February



Muscle-Rub collins

bomber. The Air Force plane plunged into the Missouri River Saturday. Two aboard were rescued. Missing were Capt. Edward M. Grey, pilot, Gloversville, N. Y.; Lieut. Charles Hamill, Landover Hills, Md.: Sgt. Stanley L. Esty of Hebron, N. H.; and two passengers, Cpl. Dan K. Knudsen, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Pfc. C. Smith, 23, Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Now The Hard-of-Hearing Can Help Themselves To Hearing

Crowded Bus Hits Loose Block Of Granite; 7 Die In Plunge

ious by the crash.

Then, said Charles B. Taylor,

who lived nearby:
"People were screaming, 'get me

"One woman kept shouting:

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St. Joseph

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29. US A crowded Greyhound bus hit a loose block of concrete on a bridge approach early Sunday and plunged down 40 feet, killing seven and inturing the other 22 aboard.

The slab of concrete was torn from an abutment on the San Francisco Bay Bridge approach by an-

Kin Of Local People Dies In Mineral Wells

Funeral services will be conduct ed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mineral Wells for Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale Sr., who died in a Mineral Wells hospital at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Rites will be held in the Baum Paul J. Staitiff, 52, cashier and Carlock chapel, and burial will be in Weatherford. director of the First National Bank in Indiana, Pennsylvania,

Banker Arrested

was arraigned on a charge of

embezzling \$30,266. The FBI has

arrested 14 persons in the past 13

months on embezzlement charges

covering more than \$3,030,000.

(AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Ragsdale, 81, is survived by her husband, W. C. Ragsdale Sr. of Palo Pinto, three sons, G. C. and W. C. Ragadale Jr. both of Big Spring, and Charles Ragsdale of Fort Worth, and a daughter, Mrs. David Fant of Watsonville,

minutes earlier.

The bus blew a tire when it hit, careened across the roadway and smashed through a concrete and steel safety railing with a flash of sparks. It testered a moment, then toppled down to railway tracks 40 feet below. down, flattened so badly some of

its meaning injured were trapped for nearly two hours.

A pringt said rites for the dead as rescuers cut and pried out the living and the dead.

"It made a loud erunching noise when it hit below," said John Shep-ard, Oakland Tribune truck driver. Of the 29 aboard only Lt. John R. Haber, 24, of Camp Stoneman, Calif., was able to walk away from the hospital after treatment for A 14-year-old bus passenger set his stop watch as the bus went over. It was 5:22 a.m. Like every one else, he was knocked uncon

Twelve of the injured

Are you modern or are you still struggling with

your own management problems?

Sacramento was one of the dead Patrolmen said Elshire tried

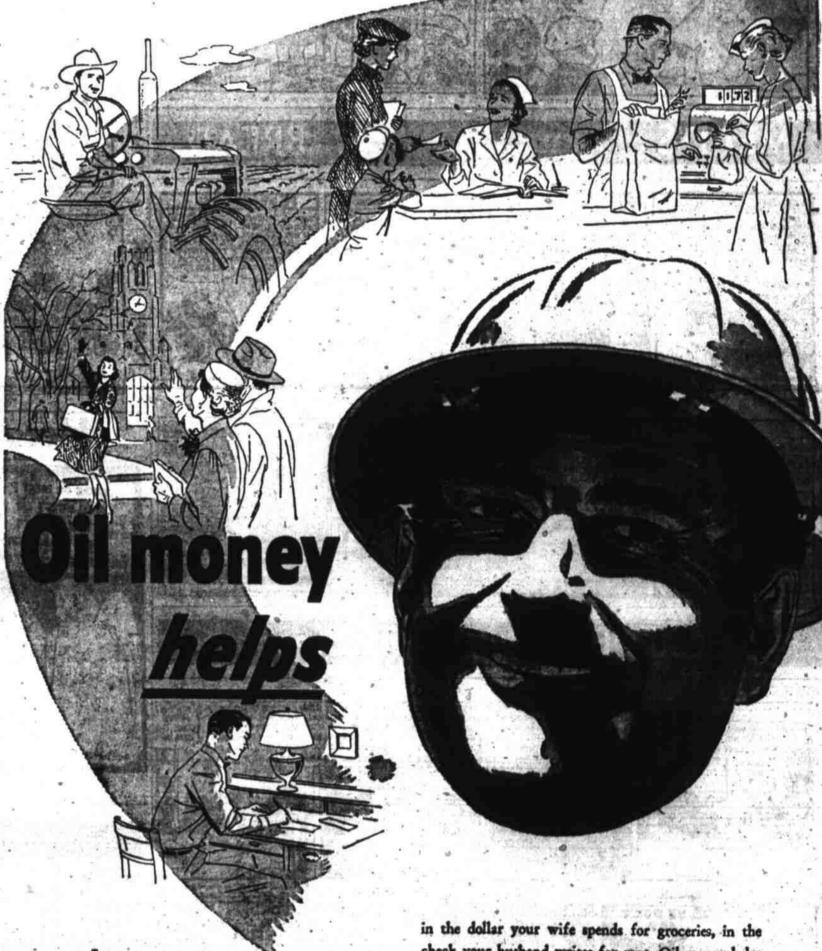
straddle the concrete block, but

was too high.

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

Business Engineering





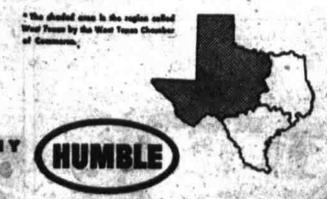
n 1950, the value of the crude oil produced in West Texas* was approximately a billion dollars.

That is a lot of money. It pays taxes, salaries and wages; it goes to landowners for royalties and lease payments; a sizable portion of it will be reinvested in West Texas in the further development of its rich petro-

Furthermore, it is productive money. Some part of it finds its way into the pocket of practically every West Texan. There is a portion of West Texas' oil income

check your husband writes for rent. Oil money helps to meet payrolls, pay doctors' fees and hospital bills, buy new farm equipment, send sons and daughters off

Oil money helps on every hand. It is a resource from which all West Texas benefits.





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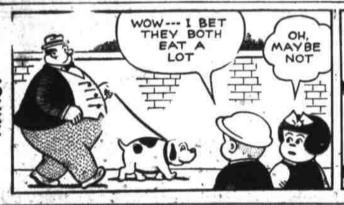




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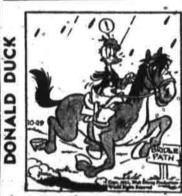


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Vernon Dusters Will Remain

Apparently Vernon will remain in the Longhorn baseball league." Dispatches from that city indicate the drive to raise \$15,000 and pay off the club's debts has succeed ed. Exact amount raised, it was said, came to \$15,005.41.

Now there is reportedly is move to re-hire Lloyd (Rabbit) Rigby as manager of the team. At the present time, Righy serving as director of playground activities at Grand Prairie but it is

believed he can be enticed back into professional baseball. Righy guided the Dusters back in 1948, at the time Bob Huntley was Rigby was a Texas league stand-

out for many seasons. He attended the University of Texas before turn-ing pro, where he played ball un-der Uncle Billy Disch. His 1948 club is considered the

best Vernon club in the history of the Longhorn league. The Dusters that year set a Vernon attendance

One-Sided Tilts Prevail In All **But Southwest**

BY RIP WATSON NEW YORK, Oct. 29. 48-It was

Navy Day Saturday and one look at the college football scores was a strong reminder.

Princeton swamped Cornell, 53-15; Wisconsin washed over North-

Then there were these scoring salvos Michigan State 53 Pitt 20, Michigan 54 Minnesota 27, and Ohio

The Southwest Conference was the sole exception to the torrent of touchdowns. In the cattle country's key games, rebounding Texas halted Rice's vaunted air attack, 14-6, Baylor scored twice in the last quarter to the Texas A&M, 21—man. In a couple of years, he should be hig enough to go bear figured in another Southwest Configured in another Southwest Constituting with a switch. Too, he's a coach's idea of what an athlete should be because he stays in peak

figured in another Southwest Con-ference school's game, but these were scored by Southern California,

were scored by Southern California, which edged TCU, 28-26.

The USC-TCU extra point battle highlighted an intersectional program which was marked by the Southwest dropping three games while winning none. Besides the TCU game, Santa Clara, which had lost four out of five, won 21-12 over an Arkansas team on the letdown after last week's Texas vic tory. Villanova had one touchdown

too many for Houston, 33-27. Otherwise there were few upsets The top ten teams in The Associat are top ten teams in The Associated Press pell had a perfect record ave for the tie played by Baylor, No. 7. Third-ranked Georgis Tech utilized a blocked punt for a touchdown; then added a safety for an 8-7 win over Vanderbilt. Illinois, No. 4, shut out Indiana, 21-0, on s by Johnny Karras. Maryland, No. 5, trounced LSU 27-0, and California, No. 9, whipped

last quarter,

ber and the traditional buttles for

Princton, headed for its second straight Ivy League title and working on a string of 18 straight after the amazingly one-sided trouncing of Cornell, plays host to Brown. The Bruins, who won their only league game against Yale, should be easy. Michigan's defending Big Ten champions, rolling now after dropping two non-conference games, clash with Illinois in a game that may decide the eventual conference kingpin.

In the Southwest, TCU and Baylor meet in the game of the day

ChiBears Lead **Division Race**

missed point after a touchdown, something seldom seen among the pros, could prove mightly costly for the New York Giants in quest of

the New York Giants in quest of the American Conference title in the National Football League.

The missed point came Sunday and perdetted the Cleveland Browns to pass the Giants in standings. The National League champions won 14-13 for their fourth victory in five games. It was the Giants' first setback after winning three straight.

Ray Poole missed the extra point.

point.

The Chicago Bears took undisputed possession of first place in the National Conference, heating Detroit's Liens 28-23. A game back of the aBars tied for runner-up honors with 3-20 records, are Los Angeles, San Francisco and Green Bay.

The Washington Redskins edged Philadelphia, 27-23, to tie with the Eagles for third in the American Conference. Pittaburgh defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 28-14.



Stays The Tide

Freddy Bleick had Just intercepted a San Angelo pass and was heeding back up field when this picture was snapped. The Big Spring back helped to stop a fourth period drive in the B string game here Saturday, won by Big Spring, 13-7. An unidentified Big Spring lad throws a vital block on a Kitten. No. 11 is Charles Rose, No. 54 Roger Brown.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

When it comes time for the powers-that-be to select an all-star District 1-AAA football team. they're going to find it hard to overlook Haroki Haynie, the Big Spring tackle.

Princeton swamped Cornell, 5315; Wisconsin washed over Northwestern, 41-0; Oklahoma drowned
Colorado 35-1 and Tennessee drydocked poor little Tennessee Tech,
68-0. proves not only with each game but with each practice.

Michigan 54 Minuesota 27, and Ohio
State 47 Iowa 21.

The Southwest Conference was

Haynie is terrific. If you care to

should be, because he stays in peak condition, never breaks a train-

Perhaps, if the cost of equip-ping and maintaining a tootball team continues to mount, some of Texas' high schools will turn to soccer as a fall athletic en-

Soccer is an international sport, played everywhere but the United States. (Rio de Janiero-has a stadium seating 200,000 it sometimes fills for socce r it sometin

Average cost of maintaining a soccer teem shouldn't run a school more than \$2,000, travel expenses, coaches and all. Cost of equipment averages \$14.75 a man. Compare that to the \$80 plus for a gridder. And a soccer game perhaps offers even more

Oregon State, 35-14.

Other top ten winners were Tennessee, No. 1: Michigan State, No. 2: USC, No. 6 Princeton, No. 8 and Texas, No. 10.

Nay lost again when Penn punched out a 14-0 victory in the second state of the state of the same As the teams head into Novem-game, that plus receipts from pro-

Fordham found it had to draw ber and the traditional battles for conference henors, next Saturday's schedule shows three games matching teams undefeated in conference Tri-Boro Stadium, over on Randay.

Princton, headed for its second All Island. The rent there is \$750.

This pillar is indebted to Pat Murphy and others who went to the trouble of fixing up the press box at Steer stadium. It's now very comfy up there.

Fact is, the scouts found it so homey in the Haskell game, they moved in for the first time and stavad.

WILLIAMS WILL DO
A lot of the baseball crowd has been giving Ted Williams Holy Ned for being a baseball eccentric.
A notable who would take him with no questions asked is Allie Reynolds, the Yank hurier, Says

"He could play on my team. He's still the most dangerous man with a bat in the game today. Talk about a student, the guy has 50 or 60 war clubs, each one stamped against certain pitchers."

Only Odessans Held Edge Over Broncs In Baseball

Official records just released by the Longhorn baseball league show that Big Spring held an edge over every team in the league in seasons play, with the exception of Odessa.

In 20 games against the Ollers, the Brones copped eight decisions and lost 12.

and lost 12.

The locals bested San Angelo, regular season winner, in 12 of 30 starts, the only series that the Colts lost.

In four previous seasons, the Odessa club had never before been

able to	win					ig Sp	D LO	ST IN	1951		
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Texas Christian Opposes Baylor In Headliner At Waco Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest Conference for ball race can be trimmed to thre ders or thrown into chac

this week.

Headlined by the battle of the leaders — TCU and Baylor — the

Isbell Leading **Overall Gains**

DALLAS, Oct. 29. UN - Uneasy rence football leaders.

Glenn Lippman of Texas A&M watches his margin in ball-carry-ing dwindle to six yards. Fred Ben-ners of SMU now is only 35 yards in front in passing.

his 68 completions in 132 attempts drubbing from Sants Clara. for 790 yards kept him in first

Incomplete.

Isbell replaced Benners as the total offense leader. Larry has gained 68 yards net rushing to make his total yardage 823 on 183 plays.

SMU leads the teams in paising with 177.5 yards per game. A&M tops in running with 248. A&M is the total offense leader with 372.1 per game. Baylor is second with 338.2.

The conference a intersectional record is 13 victories against seven defeats. The only section to show a margin is the Pacific Coast. whose teams have won two out of three from Southwest elevens.

Gib Dawson of Texas was the man of the hour at Austin. He scored one touchdows, gained 118 yards on 15 carries, passed for 26

Defensively, Arkansas leads, having given up 196.0 yards per game. 18. Texas is second with 228.5.

Fowler Dog Loses

ABILENE, Kans., Oct. 29. (8 — A
Texas dog. Jimbo, owned by Psul
Goods of Killeen, won the U. S.
Challenge Cup stake Sunday, the
top U. S. Greyhound coursing
prison officials estimate a regrown.

in the running with two just hang-

TCU, which wasn't supposed to be there, tops the conference race with two victories and no defeats and can make a giant stride toward the title Saturday If it whips Baylor at Waco. Baylor had its chances fracture

by a 21-21 tie by Texas A&M. The Bears face the Frogs with a half-game deficit. Texas climbed back into the race

by whipping Rice 14-6. This week Texas tangles with SMU at Dallas That game will just about one of the two.

Texas A&M journeys to Fayetta-ville to battle Arkansas Arkansas can be safely counted out since it has lost two co

Baylor is the only undefeated Baird and Earl Contemple in the league, having to Charter No. 12543 Isbell of Baylor are breathing on the necks of Lippman and Benners.

Lippman has gained 416 yards on 67 carries. Dawson has rolled up the T, passed for the two touch-

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Other assets yards on 15 carries, passed for 26 yards and caught two passes for

Dawson brought his scoring total for the season to 42 points — well out in front. Bill Howton of Rice is s-cond with 30.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 28. 48 -Stat and corporations
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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)
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Mortgages or other liens, NONE on bank premises
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Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.
Other liabilities top U. S. Greyhound coursing prison officials estimate a record-breaking total of 101,000 persons at-tended the prison rodeo here. About by H. O. Fowler of Big Spring. 17,000 saw the final performance Sunday despite rains.

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plonship in Class AAAA.

Pampa tumbled the top-rate

leven when it licked Odessa 14-7.

Lees Standout As Greyhounds Lick Western

a 46-yard pass play, as Eastern New Mexico university defeated New Mexico Western, 59-19, in Por-tales, N. M., Saturday night.

The victory clinched the second straight New Mexico Conference nslip fo. the Greyhounds. Lees' first touchdown came he third quarter from one yard out, climaxing a 24-yard drive on the part of the Silver Streak. from Joe Harbert in the closing

ds of the game. Jackie Barron, also of Big Spring, quarterbacked the Hounds to vicory and observers said he made his hand-offs so well the Western team rarely knew who had the

Barron tossed a lateral to Ed Knotts for the first ENMU touchdown from ten yards away. Jackie also booted two points after touch-

The Greyhounds stage their The Greybounds stage homeoming in a game with Colorado Mines next Saturday. Game ville's perfect record will be grave danger.

Among those expecting to go from here are Harry Lees, father of B. B., and Howard Schwarzenbach, ex-ENMU quarterback.

Stranahan Nips Billy Maxwell

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29. US Frank Stranahan of Toldeo never trailed in his 38-hole match with Billy Maxwell of Big Spring, for his third Mexican amateur golf title. Stranahan downed Maxwell 3

and 2 Sunday.

Maxwell's putting was off and the breaks failed to come his way.

Stranshap's play was powerful, even and careful. His approaches consistently left him in one-put

Favored to win the champion-ships are District 1-Lubbook, 2-Ysieta, 3-Arijngton Heights (Fort Worth), 4- Sunset (Dallas), 5-Tex-arkana, 6-Ray, 7-Lamar, 8-Part Ar-Favored to win class AAA di **Eagles Beaten**

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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OF BIG SPRING

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes and debentures

Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)

Other assets

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

TOTAL ASSETS

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS mon stock, total par \$100,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 11,555,118.16

other purposes. 1,800,500.06
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:

I, Charles M. Havens, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES M. HAVENS, Cashler.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October 1952

MARGARET ROBERTS, Notary Public,

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7 with John Reagan.

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are in Class AAAA -- Pampa, Lub bock, Ray and Lamar (Houston)

Lamar shares the lead in Distric

Highlights Card trict titles are District I-Midland, at Harlingen, Jefferson (San An-

Pampa-Lubbock Go

Associated Press Sports Writer Pampa goes to Lubbock in the Harlandale is tops. boy football. It is the only game the upper classes in which un defeated, untied teams meet. It also will establish the outstanding

the two classes this week. The arthur, Galveston at Baytwon, Passchedule by districts (all games adena at Orange. conference unless otherwise indi-

This ruined all chances of the

Featuring Class AAA will be the battle of undefeated, untied Stephferson (El Paso) nonconference); Friday Yaleta at Austin (El Paso), enville with Breckenridge in District 2. They are two of three teams El Paso High at Roswell (nonconmbeaten in conference play: Graham, the other, is not considered 3 - Friday Poly (Fort Worth) a strong contender but Stephe

3 — Friday Poly (Fort Worth)
vs Paschal (Fort Worth); Saturday: Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) vs Ariington Heights (Fort Worth).

4 — Thursday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas); Friday: Ports (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas); Friday Reddom (San Antonio) vs Edison (San Antonio) vs Edi Only three districts in Class AAAA have undisputed leaders — Yslets in District 2, Texarkana in

District 5 and Ray (Corpus Christi) in District 6. Texarkana beat Wichita Falls 13-7 to become the odds-on favorite in its district and to spell virtual doom for the defend-ing state champions.

Four undefeated, untied teams

Breckenridge, 3-Grand Prarie, 4 tonio) at Austin, Brackenridge (San Longview, 5-Temple, 6-Hariandale (San Antonio), 8-Brownsville. Antonio) at Ray (Corpus Christi),

(San Antonio); 5-Brownsville.

There is an undisputed leader in only one district — No. 7, where 7 — Thursday: Reagan (Houston) vs Jeff Davis (Houston); Friday; District 6 has two teams with Milby (Houston) vs Austin (Rouston) ties deadlocked for the lead. They are Conroe and Texas City. They play at Conroe Friday.

There are 48 games scheduled in S.— Friday: Beaumont at Port

8 - Friday: Beaumont at Port

cated)

CLASS AAAA

1 — Friday: Amarillo at San Angelo, Odessa at Abliene, Pampa at Lubbock.

2 — Thursday: Artesia at Jack

Denion, Paris at McKinney, Irving

abbock.

2 — Thursday: Artesia, at Jef-at Gainesville.

4 — Friday: Kilgore at Long-

view, Henderson at Marshall, 5 — Palestine at Bryan, Lufkin at Corsicana, Nacogdoches at Tem-

(Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas); Friday: Sumset (Dallas) vs North Dallas, Crotier Tech (Dallas) at Jacktonio); Friday: Kerrville at Hartan, Crotier Tech (Dallas) at Jacktonio) at New Braunfels, Lanier tonio) at New Braunfels, Lanier (San Antonio) vs Burbank (San Antonio) vs Burbank (San Antonio)

Sherman, Texarkana at Tyler, B — Friday: San Benito at Education at Waco.

6 — Friday: San Antonio Tech ville at Phary-San Juan-Alamo.

Jones And Thompson Are Elected Captains Of HCJC Cage Quintet

captain of the 1951-52 Howard

Yearlings Play

Conference play starts this week in the Gulf Coast Conference.

Only Trinity was able to win last week. The Tigers beat Lamar Tech team of Big Spring takes or Colorado city at 4 p.m. in its third game of the 1851 season.

In previous starts, the Yearlings have beaten Coahoma and Colorado City.

The team is coached by Roy Baird and Earl Crawford.

North Texas and Trinity Play at San Antonio Saturday in the first of three games to decide the conference Championship.

Bill Thompson, sophomore from Doyline, Lat, will serve as co-captain of the Jayhawks.

Jones broke into the lineup last season and helped the locals win the Texas Conference. North Texas and helped the locals win the Texas Conference. North Texas a lost 34-0 to College of the Pacific.

North Texas and Trinity Play at San Antonio Saturday in the first of three games to decide the conference championship.

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve
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United States Government obligations, direct
and guaranteed ... \$,541,501.39

Obligations of States and political subdivisions ... 1,127,824.90
Other bonds, notes and debentures ... None
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of
Federal Reserve Bank) ... 15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,182.15 overdrafts) ... 5,182,638.43

Bank premises owned \$50,000,00 furniture and
fintures \$30,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises ... 1.00
Investments and other assets indirectly representing
bank premises or other real estate ... None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding None
Other assets
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IRA L. THURMAN, vice-president and cashier.

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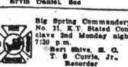
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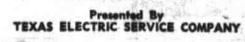
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FORD-LUPINO GOLD

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland kets of white chrysanthemums and der chrysanthemums used at each Newman, was united in marriage gladioil. Ferns outlined the altar

Joyce Howard sang "Always" and "Because." Mrs. Champ Rain-Parents of the bridegroom are water accompanied Miss Howard and played the traditional wedding

> The bride, given in marriage by The bride, given in marriage by her brother, L. A. Newman, wore a white corduror street length dress with a small military collar, cap sleeves, tight fitting bodice and flaring skirt. The bodice and flaring skirt. The bodice and the yoke of the skirt were set in rhinestones. She wore a locket beonging to her mother as something old, something new was her wed-nuptial co-ding dress, something borrowed the bride. was her Bible and something blue garter. She wore a penny in

The bride's bouquet was an arrangement of gardenias on a white

Edna Merle Gaskins was maid of honor. She wore a copen blue velvet dress with black accessories and carried a huge yellow chrys-anthemum with yellow satin streamers.

Coy Young of San Angelo was Ushers were Carl Bradley and

The couple left immediately after the wedding for a short trip. Mrs. Edgington wore for travelling gray faille two-piece dress with They will make their home here

at 405 E. 11th Street.

The bride attended Stanton High School and formerly was employd by the Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Co.

The bridgeroom is a graduate of Lekeview School and now works for Roger's Food Market.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was beld in the church

In the receiving line were the ride and bridegroom, L. A. New-

man, the bridegroom's parents, Ed-ns Merie Gaskins and Coy Young. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of large



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Mary Ellen Newman, daughter fore an altar decorated with bas-, white chrysanthemums, with api-

traditional three-tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, and Lavern Whiteside Odessa, served punch. Registering guests was Oneta Chapman. Other members of the hou

Prior to the wedding several prenuptial courtesies were given for

Tuesday evening Mrs. T. J. Walker entertained with a gift tea in her home, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Weldon Wood, Edna Merie Gaskins, Oneta Chapman, Billie Webb, Fern Bedell and Mrs. Ina McGow-

Mrs. McGowan met the guests at the door. In the receiving line were the honoree, her sister, Mrs. R. D. Harp of Odessa; and her sisters-

in-law, Mrs. T. E. Newman and Mrs. R. R. Newman. The refreshment table was centered with white chrysanthemums

sprinkled with silver. Mrs. Wood and Miss Gaskins presided at the table, Miss Chapman was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Walker, Miss Webb and Miss Bedell displayed the gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ben Whiteside and Layerne Whiteside of Odessa," Approximately 75 guests called. Friday night Miss Newman was

Honored at a spinster dinner at the Wagon Wheel. A lingerie gift marked her place at the table. Mrs. A. J. Stallings was hostes Tuesday afternoon at an informal

community honoring Miss New Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. Jim-

my Stallings, Mrs. Lawrence kins, Mrs. Harold Warren and Mrs.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Lomax and Mrs. Stallings. Mrs. Grady Cross presided at the guest register.
An oval shaped bowl of small white mums was used as the cen-terpiece on the tea table. The pink

and white color scheme was car-ried out in the decorations and silver and chrystal appointments were used. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Displaying the gifts was Mrs

The guest list included Mrs. Lehman Rawls, Mrs. Kyle McGlothin, Mrs. L. W. Lomax, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. O. B. Whiteside of Odes-sa, Margie Newman, Twils Lomax, Mrs. Raiph Newman, Sue Gibbs. Ginnie Beth Newman, Mrs. T. E. Newman, Freddy Newman, Mrs.

been in Big Spring Hospital for a week receiving treatment for influenza, has returned to her home







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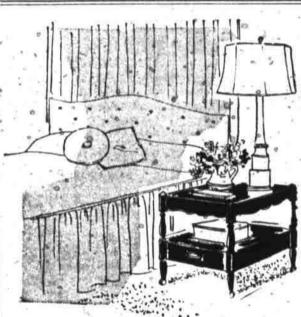
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A son, William Dale, weighing 7 pounds, 15% ounces, born to Mr. Sunday afternoon with a birthday and Mrs. Dale C. Wiggins, Garden party at the home of his parents, City, at 11:35 a.m. Oct. 15. A daughter, Sheryl Ann, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to ried Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Booher, 610 tles. Abrams, at 10:35 p.m. Oct. 16. A daughter, Lashara Jan, weigh-

Knott, at 9:49 a.m. Oct. 27. A daughter, Sandra Ann, weigher Courts, at 6:25 a.m. Oct. 27.

surface will hold much more There's no hard and fast rule There's room for a stack of maga-There's no hard and fast rule that says the piece of furniture beside a bed must be a nightstand, or a table that's labelled a bed side table. A simple coffee table that's lightweight and not too large that's lightweight and not too large close to the bed and pushed easily Newman, Freddy Newman, Mrs.
W. J. Coates, Gall Coates, Mrs.
Ford Coates, Mrs., R. D. Harp of Odessa, Beverly Harp and David Adkins.

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belongs in a bedroom. The new bedroom is furnished with the individual pieces of furniture that serve the purpose best, rather than

Kirby Horton Feted

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton. The Halloween theme was car ried out with party hats and whis

8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to and Mrs. Charles Shanks, tt, at 9:49 a.m. Oct 27 lesby, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rogers ing 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap, Mrs. and Mrs. Sanford Shaw, OK Teall-Bill Cunningham, Mrs. O. D Smith, Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Calvin and Vynetta Low.



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Mrs. Irene O'Brien and her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, re-turned Thursday from a three-week stay in Georgia and Ab-bama. They were called to Camp

Ala., by the illness of Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Mrs. Croft Braz-

To Be Nov. 5

Amparo Iturbi, the distinguish planist who will appear here Nov. planist who will appear here Nov.

5 in the City Auditorium, is a
product of Valencia, Spain, of a
family where music was considered an integral part of the cultural
aspects of daily life. L. ik e her famous brother, Jose, she showed
signs early of musical genius which was carefully nurtured by loving Studying with Maria Jordan, she

gave her first concert in Valencia moved on to Barcelona for study with Chavarri who introduced her to Granados. The great Spanish musician was enthusiastically im-pressed with her musical artistry and Amparo Iturbi soon joined her brother in Paris.
Successful appearances , with many of the leading orchestras of

Europe led to a concert career in

America where she has been heard with the New York Philhar monic, the New York Symphony the Rochester Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and others. With her brother, she helped to develop the famous "Iturbi Technique," and their two-piano recitals are major musical events.

During the war, Madame Iturbi flew nearly 59,000 miles, from the Caribbean to the Persian Gulf, playing for the men and women of the armed forces. In addition to her concert work, she has been bodice fuliness in a decorative way. featured on the radio and in the some and modern-looking in design front pleats provide .kirt ease mi- movies and with her brother has to use on place mats, napkins, bufnus bulk. Short sleeve, collarless made numerous brilliant "two-pla-

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Smith,
Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. King and Dorothy, all of Midland.
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