Latest Word

From Commies

Is Due Tonight

No Indication If

Enemy Will Agree

To Ridgway Plan

By DON HUTH

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct.

10. (AP)—The Communists will

send a new message to the

Allies today, raising hopeful

speculation that the cease-fire

negotiations may resume soon

The nature of the Red message was not indicated. A report from the advance camp at Munsan told of a general belief the Reds would

agree to a preliminary meeting of

liaison officers.
Should the meeting come off, it

was considered likely that the liai-

son officers would reach some sort

tonight to pick up the message at

Panmunjom, proposed new locale for the talks, at 8 a.m. Wednesday

That is only two hours before the

time suggested by Gen. Ridgway

(5 p.m., CST, Tuesday),

Pose Problem For Senators

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P) — Harold E. Stassen's sworn
assertion that Ambassador Philip C. Jessup gave "false" testimony under oath posed a new problem today for Senators considering Jessup's nomination as a United Nations dele-

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee arranged a closed meeting to discuss that situation as well as earlier testimony by Jessup that Stassen previously had made erroneous sworn statements regarding him.

(R-NJ), a member of the subcommittee told a reporter he

Angry Tories Slam Attlee's Foreign Policy

Minister Clement Attlee pushed his electioneering in East Anglia today Egypt's move to denounce the

1936 Anglo-Egyptian pact and make portly King Farouk master of the Sudan, coming soon after Persia's of British oil men, was profoundly affecting the character of the election campaign. It focused voter attention even

more on Laborite foreign policies rather than their six-year stewardship in domestic affairs.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill shoehorned the Egyptian turn of affairs immediately into a political speech over the radio.

'Another blow has fallen upon us even more grave and injurious than that which afflicted us at Abadan," he said in his broadcast Mon-

Abadan is the site of the huge refinery of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Under Iranian pressure, the company was forced to walk off and leave it.

Heckling and shouts of "Abadan, Abadan" traced Attlee's progress through the Eastern Counties Mon-

It is an area where Attlee's Labor Party took a severe beating in the 1950 election, losing 15 seats

ahouts before the electors heard the Egyptians were tearing up in the 1936 mutual defense pact and could be interpreted as meaning or endangering British control of Ped China meaning Attlee was parrying "Abadan"

endangering British control of recognition of Red China was on the the strategic Suez Canal lifeline.

Leicestershire, center of the shoe manufacturing business. Churchill was sticking around his own electoral district in the north

eastern suburbs of London. The Tory leader had the aid o Conservative papers which lashed unmercifully at the Attlee government's handling of Mid-Eastern af-

Britain Intends To Keep Rights,

LONDON, Oct. 9. UN-Britain warned Egypt today she intends to keep her "full rights" under the two countries' 20-year defense pact. Criro moved Monday to avoid that Alamos atomic installation.

Foreigh Secretary Herbert Morrison said in a -tatement that Britain would not recognize the legality of Egypt's one-sided action in moving to reject the treaty.

The statement said Britain takes "the strongest exception" to

Condition Of Three Injured Women Is Reported The Same

Condition of three Big Spring women, injured in a car mishap at the junction of two lateral highways 10 miles north of Stanton Sunday, continued the same Tues Mrs. Wyatt Eason, most serious

ly injured, was about holding her own at the Martin County Memorial hospital. Her condition was still regarded as extremely serious.

Mrs. George Hall and Miss Theo Sullivan, who escaped with pain ful though not serious hurts, wer making satisfactory progress.

THE WEATHER



Hand-To-Hand Fighting

Rages Along Front As

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Stassen Words

In advance of today's session Senator H. Alexander Smith

might propose that Jessup be recalled to the witness stand. But Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), an-other member, said he thought that both men at length, "and it is up to this subcommittee now to make its decision on the basis of the testimony before us."

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), the chairman, said he doubted that the group in any event would get around to voting on the Jessup nomination today.

Stassen stood firmly by his earlier testimony before another Sen-ate committee that Jessup told him in October, 1949, that he felt "the as angry Tories pointed to Egypt greater logic" was on the side of a and slammed at his foreign poli-United States recognition of Rec China.

this government "has never con-sidered recognition" of the Peiping

At Monday's hearing, Stassen de luding to Jessup's testimony re garding recognition.

Sparkman said he felt Stasses had "drawn inferences" regarding Jessup and the State Department generally which were "not justified by the facts."

At another point Stassen eited Jan. 10, 1950 newspaper story which quoted Senator Connally (D-Tex.), as having said after a conference with Secretary of State Acheson that American recognition of Red China was on the way. Stassen said that corroborated his assertion that logic was on the side of recogni

Sparkman then read from heretofore secret transcript of the 1950 committee meeting which Connally and other members attended to hear Acheson. When he conclud

Stassen, however, shot back that The prime minister moves to-night from the rolling farmlands of the transcript "exactly confirms

If it did. Sparkman retorted, "then I do not understand the

Uranium Finding Is 'Closed Matter'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. W -- The finding of two hunks of uranium at Dalhart, Tex., is a "closed matter" to the Atomic Energy Com-

A Commission spokesman said the new pledges and contributions. Monday that an investigation has been unable to determine how the gifts was reported. That increased turn, will make reports at another large pieces of the atom bomb the total for that division to \$26, meeting set for Wednesday noon metal were removed from the Los 987, or a little over \$3,000 short in the Settles hotel.

Lad Admits He Was Involved In Gun Soree

A 15-year old boy who was on probation as a result of a previous brush with the law has told officers that he was connected with a shooting incident in Northwest Big Spring over the weekend, Shots were fired into a house

ind three business buildings. The youth was picked up by city custody of A. E. Long, county ju-

Some 20 shots were fired, offi-cers said, but nobody was injur-ed. Shots were fired into a residence, two filling stations and

drug store.

Long said the youth would be transferred t othe State School for Boys at Gatesville. Under terms of his probati 1, the boy was not night, the juvenile officer said. The

previous misdeed he committed also involved firearms.

In the latest incident, officers said 15 shots were fired into the

the George and Son service sta-tion on the Lamesa highway, a va-cant filling station building nearby, and Doc's Drug store,



Royal Couple In Canada

Princess Elizabeth of England and the Duke of Edinburgh were welcomed to Canada by The Right Honorable L. S. St-Laurent, prime minister, when they landed in Montreal. At left is the Viscount Alexander, Governor of Canada. (AP Wirephoto).

Bells Welcome group last week that Stassen was mistaken in attributing that statement to him. He also testified that this government the government that the statement to him. He also testified that the statement to

Chest Total Hits

\$27,987.80 Figure

New reports Monday pushed the | derstood that several other work-

but special gifts workers, who are being urged to submit re-ports to their respective team cap-

nearing completion of their part tains by Wednesday morning of the drive, accounted for most of even if they still have consider-

A total of \$2,930 in new special standing. The team captains, in

The business and industry em- report Monday came from the au-

ployes division accounted for \$750, tomobile group, which is headed

while the Big Spring residential by Ray Clark. Leading in residen

Campaign leaders said they un- and Mrs. James G. Tucker.

canvass posted reports totalling tial canvass reports were teams

QUEBEC, Oct. 9. 45 —Church shed.

Delis of Quebec's hundred steeples clanged a joyous welcome today to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of air, to inspect a 100-man guard of They asked Allied liaison officers

band were to great welcoming throngs. They leave by train for Ottawa at 10:30 p.m.

Beside the St. Lawrence River, mder bleak, gray skies, a relative handful of Quebec's people gathered to watch a scene of military pomp and regal splendor. 4 Scarlet-jacketed Royal Canadian

Mounted Police and soldiers stood at attention as the princess' train chugged through the quiet country-

forward to \$27.987.80.

Initial reports were

clared "I knew that was false," al- clanged a joyous welcome today to carpet and out into the raw October Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of air, to inspect a 100-man guard of Edinburgh when they arrived on honor made up of parachute troops their first Canadian tour. of the Royal 22nd Regiment, She their first Canadian tour.

A royal 21-gun salute was fired to mark the arrival of the royal Gauvreau, the regiment's comcouple. The salute signalled the of- mander, and smiled at the solficial beginning of the month-long diers. The inspection took only a coast-to-coast tour and visit in few minutes and the whole dock- for a meeting of liaison officers in

side ceremony only 20 minutes.

The Princess and the Duke had ed plans for renewing cease-fire a rigorous program shead.

1. A call at the Quebec paritiment to sign the Golden Book and

meet parliament members and 2. A tour of the city, with stops at Laval University and city hall.

able amounts of contact work out-

The top business and industry

there may be changes in the five-man Allied truce team.

There had been no indication top Red commanders had drafted their Inspection of the old British fortress and the regiment De La Chaudiere on the historic plains of See ROYAL, Pg. 8 Col. 3 reply to Ridgway's message broad-GENERAL CANVASS OPENS

received tact work, but falled to submit Korea to be ready to reopen ne-

enlarge the neutral zone as the Communists wanted. Ridgway also suggested the pre-

paratory Wednesday session of liai-son officers. They met briefly in Panmunjom hospital in which his ruler, Shan to get Tuesday when Allied officers deliv- Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, under talks. red Ridgway's message accepting the vicinity of that Red check point Seek To Conclude as a site for resuming negotiations. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U.N. delegation, was report-Community Chest campaign total ers in the general canvass group ed preparing to leave Tokyo shorthad completed some of their con- ly for his advance headquarters in

from the general canvass divisions, reports at the initial meeting. All gotiations. Braceros May Be Transferred By Wednesday

probably will set the time for the from South Texas to Howard counthis afternoon. ty cotton fields, delayed since Saturday by a complaint filed with headquarters USAF, Washington, the Department of Labor in Washington, may be completed Wednesday, local Farm Bureau officials reported this morning.

Labor Department attorneys in Dallas this morning were checkley Products Cooperative, Harlingen, organization from which the Farm Bureau hopes to secure the braceros. They were said to be studying the charter and by-laws of the VPC to determine if it is a profit-making organization, as the complaint charged.

Howard County Farm Bureau of-is working.

The Army has learned many ficers were confident the matter will be cleared up today, permit- things "very important" ting transfer of the workers by tional security, Pace said. Part of Vednesday.
Source of the complaint against

emplified in improvements in war the VPC was not officially reported, though it was presumed to

iences, we have learned that unifi-Farm Bureau President Ralph cation in the field is working -Proctor discussed the problem with we have learned that the leader Congressman George Mahon by ship of our Army is superb," he telephone Monday afternoon. He was, advised that immediate, ac-Galveston service clubs. tion was being taken to determine the validity of the complaint.

heart attack while paying his coun-



PREMIER MOSSADEGH

Reds Ready A Message Yank Cavalrymen **Blast Out Gains**

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 9. (AP) — Chinese Reds, shifted to crucial fronts, fought fierce hand-to-hand battles today with attacking American troops on Western and East-

First Division Cavalrymen hacked out gains of more than mile near Yonchon on the Western Front. Chinese, thrown into action on the Eastern Front for the

first time in five months, checked Second Division attacks on peaks near bloody Heartbreak Ridge.

The Chinese shifted East to halt the Allies who have

gained up to 15 miles there since the Reds broke off 000 casualties by U. S. Army estimates.

cease-fire talks Aug. 23. Pilots reported they killed or Reds promised to deliver a new wounded more than 400 Reds Mon-day — the heaviest toll in months, months. Wednesday on resuming

armistice talks. Since they broke off negotiations the Reds have suffered nearly 80,-

months. The Navy announced Red mines and abore guns damaged two American warships. Twenty-seven Americans were killed or wound-Seek To Resume ed. Officers described new Chinese troops as mostly "reluctant draftees" rather than professional diers. An Army communique reported attacking Allied forces in the East-ern ridges were held to gains of

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 9. (A) — Delegates from the United States and other U.N. members worked behind the scenes today in a concerted effort to start Britain and Iran talking together once more

about their oil dispute.

They sought to avert an open fight before the Security Council over Iran's nationalization of the vast British-owned oil industry in South-The Reds gave no indication what the message would contain. They sent word of the message to Mun-san, advance headquarters of the ern Iran. The Council is sched-uled to hear the aged, ailing Ir-anian premier, Mohammed Mossa-U.N. command armistice delegation, where reports circulated that degh, open his country's case on

Thursday. A key figure in the conversation seeking further negotiations was Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. rep-resentative on the Security Counto renew truce talks in the vicinity cil. He was reported to have 3. It was understood the United Friday, the of Panmunjom, but declined to talked already with Mossadegh and States was not favorable to any was injured

neers representatives will meet

with Big Spring city officials next

Tuesday to conclude arrangements for the lease of Municial airport

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr.

base commander, contacted City

Manager Herbert W. Whitney to

make preliminary arrangements for the conference, the Air Force

reported today. City commissioners

meeting at their regular session

The Directorate of Installations

will send officials to Big Spring

for the meeting, as will headquar

ters of the Air Training Com-

Program Working

GALVESTON, Oct. 9. W-Secre-

tary of the Army Pace, said today

that the fighting in Korea has shown that unification in the field

the lesson is tactical and is ex-

"But beyond such tactical exper-

Pace addressed the combined

weapons.

for use as an Air Force base.

Lease For BSAFB

FRANCIS W. CARPENTER went an examination during his visit to the United States in 1949. In the hours since Mossadegh arrived Monday by plane from

that Britain attaches present their case to the national Court of Justice and the Security Council to call upon Iran to follow a court recommendation for the oil operations to continue in Iran pending a settlement by the two parties.

3. It was understood the United States was not favorable to any

talked already with Mossadegh and with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britiah delegate to the U. N.

Mossadegh was installed in a suite of rooms on the 16th floor of the New York Hospital, the same hospital in which his ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, under-talks.

States was not favorable to any resolution that would make it appear to have thrown fits weight toward either party. The United States reportedly wants to take a opened an attack on Hungnam Thursday — the first bombard-ment of that port since American doughboys and Marines pulled out of the area last December.

Representatives of the Fort

gineers, will round out the govern-

Spring for the past few days con-

ferring with owners of private

government representatives and probably will take part in the meet-

ment conferee team.

arrived Monday by plane from Iran, in what his aides called an exhausted condition, these developments have occurred:

1. Nasrollah Enteram, Iranian Ambassador to the United States and president of the General Assembly, denied flatly Iran may accept Soviet aid in the dispute.

2. Jebb and others worked on a resolution said to state once more that Britain attaches present their case to the national Court of Justice and the Security Council to call the said of the cast count of Mayington, the Navy said. In Washington, the Navy had reported nine dead, 18 injured.

The destroyer ran into the mine while dueling Communist mine while use the U. S. Eighth Army.

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nificant action was reported in

early afternoon communique

of the area last December.

The Navy said the Firecress was repaired on the spot. The de-stroyer headed for Japan to have 'moderate damage" to her forward section repaired. She had a small hole below the waterline. Allied troops in the West fought off a series of Chinese probing at-Air Force and Corps of Engi- and headquarters of the Flying tacks made under

The U. S. First Cavalry Division Representatives of the Fort attacked after daylight Tuesday Worth district, US Corps of En- North-northwest of Yonchon. The foot troops drove 2,000 yards forward in the morning. The com-G. B. Green, Fort Worth, real munique said they were heavily enestate procurement representative gaged by entrenched Chinese at for the Corps, has been in Big noon.

This battle, scene of a heavy artillery duel Monday, was about property located in the air base 20 miles northeast of Panmunjon area. Green participated in earlier discussions between the city and proposed locale for renewing ar The communique reported two

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YANKEES SLAM GIANTS, 13-1

Yankees Giants

Lopat and Berra

Jansen, Kennedy (4), Spencer (6), Corwin (7), Konikewsky (9) and Westrum.

prolonged hitting slumy today as one man on. they slammed the National League With a man on second base, Yogi

Tax Collector Note

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 9. 45—
Claude Kitterman, 81, farmer living in Cambridge City, died of a heart attack while paying his countries of the hospital spokesman said today. The hospital spokesman said no the spokesman said n The hospital spokesman said no they had tied it up on a base hit by third visitors would be permitted today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. U. - The Joe DiMaggio. Rizzuto's four-bag-New York Yankees broke out of a ger came in the fourth inning with

residence of A. G. Subia, 308 NE 8th street. There was nobody home Chest Example at the time. Other shots were directed into Wm. C. Foster, right, superintendent of the Western division for the Texas & Pacific Railway company, presents a check for \$1,000 to Doug Orme, chairman of the Community Chest industrial division. The company delivered its check at the opening of the industrial division drive, hoping to set a good example for its employes as well as other members of the industrial family.

Pretty Pipe Puffers

These three women entered a pipe smoking contest in Chicago. Pat Tobin (right) of Detroit kept her pipe going 40 minutes and 19 seconds. The poorest mark among the 25 contestants was set by Marty Garner (left) of Chicago, whose pipe went out in eight minutes. In center is Mrs. John Newman of Montreal, Canada. The winner of the contest was Paul Spagnolia of Flint, Mich., who kept his briar puffing for 88 minutes and two seconds. The event was held during a convention of the International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs. (AP Wirephoto).

Lawmakers Will Be Lucky If They Can Quit By November 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (B—Law-makers took a look at the taily sheet on appropriations bills today and decided Congress would be lucky to get out of town by Nov. 1.

Six of the 13 major bills carry-ing funds to run the government still must be acted on. At least to President Truman by the Senate town by Nov. 1.

This is the situation on the remaining six big money measures for the current year

1. \$56,837,808,030 Armed Services

Bill. A compromise version has ing funds to run the government to President Truman by the Senate town overseas shd for the Atomic Energy Commission. It was recommended to the property of the second to the second town of the second

Tarland of Arizona has fixed Oct. million 20 as his latest adjournment target. But other Senators said priDepartments Bill. In conference of House committee. The House vately today they did not think The House voted \$1,045,940,000 and hopes to take it up next week. The Senate Appropriations Committee Rayburn (D-Texas) said Monday 4. \$1,744,000,000 Supplemental Bill expects to take at least a week to

In sale price.

one of these, carrying money for military and economic aid to foreign countries, promises to atir up controversy.

Senate Democratic Leader Me
still must be acted on. At least to least one of these, carrying money for today.

2. Rivers and Harbors and Flood gy Commission. It was recommended Monday by the House Appropriations Committee, and destill must be acted on. At least today. nesday. The Senate will act later

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Tierney In Hospital After An Incident

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. UP-Lawrence Tierney, movie "tough guy" who has been arrested 12 times in the last seven years, is under-going psychiatric treatment.

6. Foreign Aid Bill, not yet out

consider this bill. The Senate Monday completed Congressional ac-tion on a \$7,483,400,000 authorization measure, sending it to the

He was strapped in a restraining harness and taken to neurological hospital Monday morning after a disturbance at St. Monica's Catholie church in suburban Santa Mont

Advertising Okayed For Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. 4-A bill passed by the Senate Monday vould allow the government spend \$500,000 to advertise sale

federal savings bonds. The provision is in a \$1,751,197,-000 House-passed bill providing extra funds for defense and other federal agencies during the cur rent fiscal year. The bill now goes to Senate-House conference elimination of differences.

Advertising was authorized ewspapers and magazines and or

HEARINGS RESUME

More Irregularities May Be Revealed In Tax Unit Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. UM - Inrestigation of alleged irregularities gation. n the nation's tax collection serv-

committee resumed public hearings on the sideline activities of James P. Finnegan, resigned St. Louis Collector of Internal Revenue. Committee Counsel Adrian W. Dewind

old newsmen: "There are other collectors' offices under investigation now. The results of those investigations are not complete yet, but it is entirely possible they will be brought into pubMe hearing." He said the Detroit

John S. Waddell Wins A Free Lot

John S. Waddell, 601 Johnson, Is definitely in the property owning class now

He was announced Monday as winner of a free lot in the new Douglass addition just west of the city park. Waddell is a member of the Big Spring fire department and is stationed at the Main street substation. The lot was given away by the management as a part of the promotion of the opening of this new 199-lot suburban develop-

ly" one of the offices under investi- liams' statements on the Kansas

Dewind's statement came as the committee acheduled testimo in the sation's lax consection service promised today to spread to new quarters.

As a House Ways and Means Subcommittee resumed public hearings on the sideline activities of James P. Finnegan, resigned St. Louis Collector of Internal Revenue Collector Denis W. Collector of Internal Revenue Collector Denis W.

Williams named the businessman

Also, Dewind spoke following a liams said, was the identity of the Senate speech Monday by Senator
Williams (R-Del) saying the govagainst Myers. Williams named the
criment has failed to press income
tax claims of \$675,344 against a
he was the former Internal Reve-

FATHER, CUM LAUDE

WILLIAM R. DAWES

Southwestern Life

The wase, thoughtful father can

assure a college education for his

City tax case were denied by the businessman's attorney.

as Ardeis H. Myers, and said \$171. 726 of the government's claim had been left idle so long it was no longer taxable, due to the statute of limitations.

nue Collector under whom the claims against Myers were filed. In a statement at Kansas City Monday night to newsmen, Nee said Myers' tax affairs had never been in his hands, and that he knew nothing of them until two years after he resigned, when, he said, h ecame Myers' tax attorney.

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PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND DUKE OF EDINBURGH

IN PRINCESS' PRESENCE

Here's A Lesson On How To Act

LONDON, Oct. 9, 49 - How royal pair? Canadians on formal does one behave in the presence occasions curtsy to their governorof a princess? What does one say general, Viscount Alexander of to the prospective consort of a Tuhis, and he is only the shadow of

and her husband, the Duke of Euinburgh, land for Canada and the United States, on a state visit.

There are no hard and fast gules, but advice in the more sensible sectors of court circles is: "Be

Should the ladies curtsy to the

Begging Babies Put Cassino In The News Again

By FRANK BRUTTO

tion, is in the news again. This time, for its "begging babies." police in Northern Turin, They had been held in camp by four Faginlike masters.

Each dawn, the band of 18 children was sent to work. Each child two. Talk about music, dogs, hors-carried food in a bag. They returness, gardens. Don't be dry, both of ed at night. Those who did not have at least 1,000 lire (less than \$2) talk about ships, he's a sailor

for years have been used to the ball, perhaps, but even better sight of tiny tots, old men and would be cricket and football, the

Some newspapers, among them Milan's weekly "Epoca," called for enforcement of the nation's law which punishes exploiters of children in this manner with up to 13 years jail.

Investigation revealed the Cassi no band was only part of a nationwide network of misery in which even unfortunate or brutal parents

were involved. Some children, police learned, had been rented by their parents for 1,500 lire monthly. In Turin, police grabbed two masters of the little band of semislaves after one child's scarred arms and legs had attracted attention.

The children were instructed to call their masters "Uncle" or "Papa" to avoid police suspicion. If a child did especially well, he or she was sometimes given a movie ticket.

Similar hands have have been work. Cari Meeks and Barbara Woodson. Walker 6 star between sedition, \$23.000.

R. H. Castle et ux to Sam Becker, north 13th feet of block 8 and south \$150 test of block 8. Wright's Second addition, \$23.00 test of Gell D. McDonald to Walker Green Balley, lot 18 block 1. McEwand Heights addition, \$23.000.

Mabel H. Logan et wit to C. D. Adams, oart of southeast quarter of 43-32-in, Tap. \$250.

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Similar bands have been working in Italy's major cities -among them Rome, Milan, Venice, Genoa,

Naples and Palermo. One inhabitant of Cassino, which One inhabitant of Cassino, which seven years ago was smashed by Allied shelling and bombing that killed 3,000 of its men, women and children, paid his respects to the organizers:

Prances Dalley 72. Tommy C. Daney. Surfaces Dalley 73. Tommy C. Daney. Surfaces Dalley 73. Tommy C. Daney. Surfaces Dalley 74. Tommy C. Da

questions many Canadians, and not a few Americans, to be curtiles in Canada to the are asking as Princess Elizabeth young lady who almost certainly will one day be that sovereign.

In the United States the descend ants of revolutionists will have to decide for themselves. Some guidance, for what it's worth, may be drawn from the fact that on state occasions at any of the royal omes here it is regarded as ele mental courtesy to curtsy. At the British Embassy in Washington the princess will be — in a nominal, extra-territorial way, at least at home. It's her father's embassy. So a curtsy there is de-

But on the street - if by the most unusual chance you should meet her there — skip it. She will smile and bow and the Duke probably will wave cheerfully. You

ROME, Oct. 9. 109 — Cassina, a symbol of modern war's destruction, is in the news again. This knows all there is to know about British politics, but traditionally some of whom were picked up by and constitutionally is above it and doesn't talk about it. Especially now, with an election campaign going on.

were beaten and sent hungry to man. Talk about polo, that's his dish. Talk about motors, he likes The news shocked Italians who speed. He'll chatter about base

> Best thing to remember is that they're young parents coming on a visit to be friendly.

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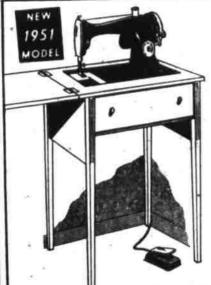
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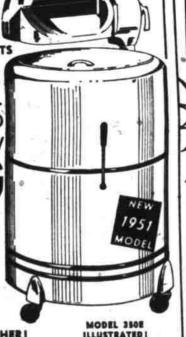
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Reprieve Try Fails; Killer Dies In Chair

Albert Edwards, 39, former Houston taxi driver who three times heat scheduled electrocution dates. filed in the chair today at 12 44

Two last-minute attempts to get him a reprieve failed.

Even then Edwards' electrocu tion was later than usual. Ordinarily electrocutions take place a few minutes after midnight. L'dwards' arrangements were delayed about half an bour by the legal maneuvering.

After he was strapped in the chair, Edwards made a 14-minute farewell speech. He rambled from one subject to another.

"All human beings are stupid doing." he said once. His one reference to his convic

tion came at the end.
"What I have done," he said

"has been done by others." The last hope ended at 11:11 p.m. when Federal Judge James V. Allred in Houston refused to approve s writ of habeas corpus. Two such writs previously in courts delayed the sentence.

The State Court of Criminal Ap peals refused to order a sanity At Austin and Houston hearings

attorneys argued that Edwards had become insane since his convic-tion for the murder of Paul Walker in Houston on May 26, 1949. Edwards was tried and sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of Walker. Walker and Edwards'

Oil Production Soars Again In The Past Week

erude oil production soured again year-old sister of Sheppard. The suring the week ended Oct. 6 to a new daily average record of 6,261, Monday and then caught a plane

This was an increase of 32,010 daily over the previous week cently that he would wed Samia Top-producing Texas furnished Gamal, Egyptian belly dancer, remost of the net gain with a 31,600barrel boost to 2,850,200.

to 986,200. Kansas added 2,450 to 832,609, Mississippi climbed 1,585 to 100,335, and Oklahoma increased 1.550 barrels to 506,500.

Other gainers were Indiana, up 1,400 to 32,300; Montana, up 500 to 25,000; the Eastern Fields, 400 to 58,500; Colorado and Kentucky.

Louisiana topped the five losing states with a loss of 6,425 barrels

Michigan fell 3,800 to 37,100, Wypming dropped 1 900 to 187,300 New Mexico lost 800 to 144,775 and Florida declined 150 to 1,550. abama's production changed at 3,050 barrels.

Funds Sought For O'Daniel Campaign For The Presidency

ARLINGTON, Oct. 9. UM - Garfield Crawford, who has been associated with former Senator W Lee O'Daniel since 1938, said today he is seeking money to finance a campaign for President by O'Dan-

Crawford has sent out some 8,000 form letters to 36 states.

"Thousands upon thousands of good patriotic people from over the nation are pledging their vote and their unfailing support to him if he will run for President, and lend his best efforts to cleaning up the present mess in Washington." Crawford said.

Crawford asked pledges for monthly payments until the election next year.

He said the letters were being sent to people who have written 217% O'Daniel and asked him to run for President.



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Presidential Citation

Lucian Thomas, 33, (above) Lubbock Jeweler and civic leader, received a citation from President Truman for "outstanding service... in promoting equal opportunity in employment for the physically handicapped." Thomas has been in a wheel chair for 12 years since an automobile accident. After opening his own business, he trained 12 men and women in watch repair work. Four have since

Egyptian dancer.

Denies She Rewed Wealthy Oil Heir

wife, Betty Lou, were slain as they sat in Walker's car. HOUSTON, Oct. 9. 48-Mrs. Glo- the June ceremony took place from Texas playboy Sheppard King Miss Mayme Brewer. Miss Brew-III. arrived home from Europe de er sald she believed the two were named for Capt, Anthony F. Lucas nying that she had remarried, the still magried. wealthy oil their .-

> A Dallas district judge sald Mon- was not announced because "Shepday he married King and a woman pard's mother in Houston wouldn't who said she was "Gloria King" have approved." last June.

"I deny the marriage," Gloria told reporters when she got off the plane here Monday night. She was accompanied by Patricia King, 18two flew from Rome to New York to Houston after a shopping tour. Sheppard, who said in Paris re-Gamal, Egyptian belly dancer, remained abroad. He and the two women had been on an extended

The second-largest oil supplier, European tour.
California, had a 3,500 increase District Judge Robert Hall said

Rules Amended

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. 48-The Railroad Commission has amended field rules for the Phoenix Lake field, Orange county, to base the each 200 barrels to 78,300 and daily well allowable, 50 per cent 32,200, respectively; Utah, 100 to on acreage and 50 per cent on the 2,900; Arkansas 50 to 77,300, and number of producing wells in the Mebrasks, 50 to 7,400.

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Planned Hike In Refining Is Said Not Enough

million barrels more daily may not vention today. be enough

Chapman spoke at the dedication of the Anthony F. Lucas Engi-neering Building at Lamar Tech. Chapman is administrator of the Petroleum Administration for De-

He said PAD's three big aims are the increase of production and products could be continued at the transportation of oil and the expansion of refineries

He said the initial goal of the refinery expansion program "-and was a minimum goal" was to raise the rated capacity of United States refineries from about sevenmillion barrels a day to eight mil-

"It now appears that this may not be enough." he said, even though it calls for the highest rate of refinery expansion in the industry's history.

Chapman gave a recent step-up military requirements and the utdown of the Abadan refinery in fran as events making expansion necessary. "It is becoming more and more

apparent that the million-barrel expansion we have been planning will not give us enough spare capacity to be sure that we could meet all future demands.

steel, sheet, pipe and equipment of nesday. various kinds - are already holding back new construction, The alria King, at least once divorced the fashionable Dallas home of industry will make it difficult to meet even the minimum goal."

The Lamar Tech building is who brought in Spindletop No. 1 the discovery well of the vast Spin-Miss Brewer said the remarriage

The state motto of Virginia is "Sic Semper Tyrannis" - "Thus Always to Tyrants." The state Meanwhile the mother, Mrs. Bonner King, has threatened to disin-herit Sheppard if he marries the standing over the fallen body of a

AT OIL CONVENTION

State, U.S. Aides May Clash Today

BEAUMONT, Oct. 9. (# Secre-between state and federal officials production hikes. tary of the Interior Chapman over Texas oil production levels warned today that increasing U. S. may take place at the Mid-Con-

> A regular statewide Railroad Commission hearing on oil allowables was scheduled as a part of he annual meeting.

Bruce K. Brown, Deputy Petrolpresent rate.

The two senior members of the

state oil regulator body — Olin Cul-berson and Ernest O. Thompson berson and Ernest O. Thompson — ber of proving grounds "where the declared present production levels latest weapons are dested." He did are damaging Texas oil wells and

Brown, who will attend the hearing along with other PAD officials, said continued production would avert what he saw as a threatened shortage in the first quarter of 1952. Texas oil production levels have

been increased substantially the past two months. Oil men said the hike was needed to take the place of Iranian production, which went mostly to Western Europe.

Brown and other PAD officials appeared before the Railroad Com-

Yom Kippur Begins

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. Un-Yom Kippur, one of the holiest of the "The refining industry recogniz-es this fact. It is willing to speed sundown with prayer and fasting." up the expansion program. But The observance, known as the day materials shortages -- structural of atonement, ends at sunset Wed-

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TOBY'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY

Army Secretary Frank Pace told the oil men Monday night that the Army's push for mass production oil refinery facilities to handle a tinent Oil & Gas Association Con- has not put a freeze on new ideas for improved weapons and equip-

> He emphasized that the Army not lagging in the atomic and guided missile development field.

"The Army is in no danger o eum Administrator for Deltan, said Monday he hoped the state's ure to keep up with the units in record output of crude and refinery the field of atomic weapons, guided missiles and other advanced weapons.

Pace said he drew that conclusion after recently visiting a num-"While we have hastened to put

weapons into mass production, Pace said in discussing the Army's expansion since the start of the Krean War, "we have been careful not to put a freeze on new ideas for improved weapons and equipment

Robert F. Windfohr, 57, independen; oil producer of Fort Worth, was elected president to succeed R. S. Anderson of Vernon.

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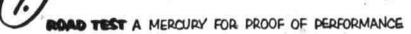
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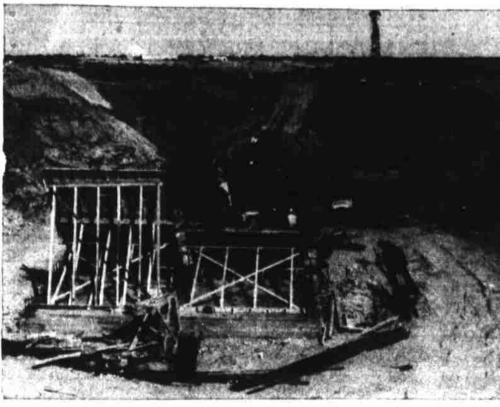
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Spillway Outlets

Workmen are busy installing big conduits which will serve as outlets for surplus water behind the Colorado River Muncipal Water district dam in southwest Scurry county. These concrete pipes, approximately 10 feet in diameter, will be re-enforced before being covered over by the dam. On the end in the foreground they will bloom into an upright "morning glory" which will automatically let off water above the 2,258 foot elevation. The twin pipes will discharge the water into the river channel in the background. About 50 per cent of the dirt work on the dam has been completed, which means two r lion cubic yards of material have been moved. (Culver Photo).

standards for deciding what in- he said.

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Sawyer Defends Truman Over His Recent Order On Security

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer to State Departments. day defended President Truman's recent order on security informait are "emotional outbursts about decide whether information should selfish bureaucrat who will hide

Sawyer said the United States is Sawyer said the United States is ground its release would endanger tial or 'secret' and be much too waging "a hot war and a very real the national security. No other cautious in revealing information." and too much military information is getting out. "Our ob-ject," he said, "should be not only the utmost freedom consistent with safety but the utmost safety consistent with freedom."

The President's order, issued Oct. 25, extended to civilian agencies the same policies on release of security information that have

Steers Resume **Heavy Drills**

Though they're not booked to play this week, the Big Spring high school Steers went right back to their foetball chores Monday ait-

The Longhorns, still winless after four starts, went through a play rehearsal shortly aften reporting for workouts, then scrimmaged the B team before Coach Carl Coleman

The Big Springers have a lot to do before they are pronounced ready for Haskell. The Indians come here for a game Friday night,

Not only will be the Steers be which now extends through ten games over a period of two seasons, they will be striving to avenge an upset loss at the hands of Haskell, as well.

Bright spots in the workouts Monday were Dick Prahm's ball lugging and the ball handling of Bob by Hayworth. Pralm gave evidence that he was approaching his 1950 form when he steam rollered his way past the line time and time again. Hayworth keeps improving both as the 'man under' in the 'l and as a carrier.

Raymond Gilstrap and J. C. Armistead missed Monday's drill. Gil-strap is an end, Armistead a back. The club has numerous scrim-mages in store for it before it tapers off next week.

Scouts Schedule Fellowship Day At Trail Ranch

The Scout family will be guests Saturday, at the fourth Annual Feilowship barbecue at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch near Balmo

Some 300 visitors are expected to be present to take part in demonstrations showing the activities carried on by the Scouts during the summer and winter camping

Following the barbecue at 6 p.m a fellowship program will be pre-sented, featuring a mountain-side tableaux which depicts the history of the Davis Mountain area in which the 6,000 acre Scout ranch is located.

Entitled "Mountain Men," the spectacle will trace the succession of periods from the time of the basket makers on to the present Scouting program at the ranch. It will be planned and directed by S, G. Painter, Odessa, 'Scout field executive.

The annual fellowship event is designed to acquaint all Scouters with the facilities and program available to all Boy Scouts and Ex-plorers of the Buffalo Trail coun-

When you serve raw cabbage often in everyday meals, you are helping your family to vitamin C vitamin found in citrus fruit and that we need to eat daily since our hodies do not store it,

By JOHN RANDOLPH

breaking off the Korean peace talks

ling very far. It does mea does mean that the Communists have a lot less than they had Monday. He picked up a rifle to inon Aug. 23 - perhaps enough less vestigate a noise at his sheep pens. to bring them back to the armis-

The last 48 days have cost the Allies something, too.

killed and wounded — and so have South Koreans, British, French. Turks, Greeks, Dutch, and men Officials of all agencies of the 1-"There is, of course, a probfrom other United Nations. government were given power to lem in dealing with the timid or The figures still are a military

> When you buy ice cream empty and into an ice cube tray if you



A. VEST

3 - Several - Perhaps eight to pared with 989 in 1946. - Communist divisions have

Fleet, and his most optimistic

The Red setback does not mean that the Communists cannot launch another major offensive — although it certainly reduces the chances of one starting, or of get-

tice table.

American soldiers have been

be withheld from the public on the himself behind the words 'confidenit out of its cardboard package want it to stay hard; cardboard acts "the greater menace of the official as an insulator, while the metal by reason of his very fear of ice cub tray conducts cold quickly sailed the order as a method of criticism by the press if he does not suppressing legitimate news, which give out everything he knows, errs



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Commie Setback Doesn't Prevent

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 9. -Only the future will tell whether the Communists gained by telephone rates last night.

They already have paid a high area heads for the Bell system, cited losses in operation of \$33,000 1 - Nearly 80,000 Chinese and during the past year in Colorado Korean soldiers killed, City,

were not decisive. The Eighth operate the switchboard. Army commander, Gen. James A. staff officers would not claim the



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"Beyond that point the situation

He insisted, however, there

2-The secretary said "obviously

I am not talking about an official

who,

the White House denies. Legislation on the side of telling too much."

Editors Association, representing who doesn't want information given

newspapers across the nation, out that would be embarrassing to unanimously passed a resolution his agency." He added, "We exec-

terming the order "a dangerous in-strument of news suppression." utive officials should be freely in-vestigated, talked about, comment-

Sawyer gave new expression to ed on and should be reminded conthe administration view in an ad- stantly to keep the public fully in-

dress prepared for a luncheon of formed about how our government the Poor Richard Club, which chose is run up to the point where it inhim to receive a citizenship award. volves the nation's security and up

The club is an organization of busi- to that point there should be no



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Phone Rate Hike Is A Counterattack Sought By C-City

city council of Colorado City in the area," heard requests for an increase in There are 23 operators in the Colorado City office.

C. W. Blakney of Abilene and Marshall Kemp of Sweetwater, cal increase was in 1948. Rates were set at \$2.25 for a two party

"Since 1948, there has been a Eighth Army. (Allied losses for the period have not been disclosed.) remendous demand for telephone service here. (I had Kemp. "and 2 - Up to 250 square miles of the felephone company has spent North Korea, representing Allied \$435,000 to meet this demand. Togains of nearly 15 miles in the day there are 2.270 telephones in East and four miles in the West | service in Colorado City as com-

When councilmen queried the been cut to pieces and knocked out telephone officials as to the reaof the war for months. Vast son for poor telephone service in amounts of war materiel have been Colorado City. Duncan Davidson. destroyed. The Fifth Air Force traffic representative from Abilene has ranged daily over North Ko- stated that the turnover in operarea, smashing at the Communist tors is terrific in Colorado City-rai) and road net, wrecking trains with old man Cupid claiming opand truck convoys.

The battles of the last 48 days phone company can train them to

"Only 60 per cent of the operators have more than six months Davidson said. "The

San Saba Rancher Accidentally Killed

SAN SABA, Oct. 9. UP - John Jones, San Saba County rancher, accidentally shot himself to death His body was found at the back door by his wife.

Meeting To Form A New Cub Scout Pack

Parents interested in the formation of a new Cub pack are urged to attend a meeting this evening at the First Christian church, 10th and Goliad.

The time is 7:30 o'clock and the place will be the church basement. Two or three den mothers have been secured and Jimmy Hale. field scout executive, said that time was ripe to ractual organiza-According to Kemp, the last lo- eight, nine and 10.

Odds Change Again

line and \$5.50 for a business phone. NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (# -- The These rates would be raised to \$3.75 and \$9.00 respectively, all fluctuating odds on the world series have changed again. Sources in rates are plus tax Reno, say the Yankees are now fa-.The council asked company repvored. You can bet ten bucks on resentatives to prepare further figures and to give the council time the Giants and get back \$16, if the to study the request

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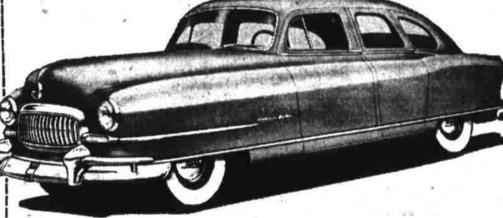
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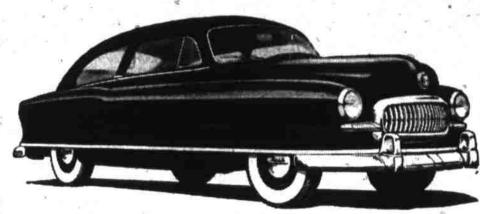
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A Bible Thought For Today-

The birth of a child in a stable dates every watch and clock in the world. Every historical event. Some would like a Saviour born on a throne in a palace, but God wanted our love, not our fear. He wanted to show what a son of his could do as a workman and a peasant. "Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?"

Administrative Reforms, Saving Threatened By Passing Of Buck

What has happened to the governme :port? Well, a great many of them have been enacted into law-enough to account for an annual saving of \$2 billion dollarsbut enough of them have been beaten down or allowed to wither on the sine to prevent the naximum saving of \$5.7 billion that full enactment would insure.

In his recent address to the postmasters' convention President Truman reaffirmed his support of the Hoover Commission's recommendations, but on-the-scene observers hold the President partly responsible for failure to get on with the reforms.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and chairman of the Citisens' Committee for the Hoover Report, recently wrote Vice President Barkley urging quick action on at least a minimum rm program. Dr. Johnson outlined the situation thusly:

"If nothing is done, buck-passing and blame fixing will be the order of the day. The Congress can blame the administration and the administration can blame the Congress. The Democrate can blame the Republicans and the Republicans scan blame the Democrats. There will be just enough merit in all these allegations to provide a partial slibi for everyone.

One of the bottlenecks has been the proposal to reorganize the White House staff and the central executive management setup. President Truman last year submitted four tentative reorganization plans to Congress, and Congress rejected every one. When asked this year to submit new plans Mr. Truman asked somebody to tell him how to draw up the plans so they could get through.

So far, only a beginning on the application of the Hoover Report has been made, in the face of a crying need to modernize the machinery of government. Unless the administration, the various agencies of government, and groups in an out of Congress put aside their selfish ambitions, the remaining reforms will go by default. That's bad for the taxpayers.

Broader Latitude Would Be Given In Investment Of University Fund

The caption of the constitutional amend-Dment relating to investment of University of Texas funds, based on House Joint Res-

olution No. 37, reads as follows: "Providing for the investment of the permanent University Fund in securities other than bonds issued or guaranteed by governmental units and agencies."

Under the present law, University Fund can be invested only in bands of the U. S., the State of Texas, the counties of Texas, in school bonds of municipalities, in bonds of any city in Texas, or in bonds issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act. Purpose of this /as to insure maximum safety, but proponents of the amendment point out that this has become a handicap, in-asmuch as earnings from bonds have declined, and the best results are not being achieved from such investments.

So the amendment would authorize the Board of Regents to invest not more than 50 percent of the Fund in any securities they deem proper, including common and preferred stocks. What seem to be adequate safeguards are thrown around this privilege. Investment in stocks would be restricted to those of companies incorporated with in the U. S., which have paid dividends for ten years prior to date of pur-

a large number of groups, including the Taxation and Legislative Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is laudable-to achieve a greater return on University Fund investments.

While judgment of men is fallible, the wording of the amendment sets up broad safeguards which would give reasonable protection. All in all, the potential bene-fits seem to outweigh potential errors and

by General Orvil Anderson, commander

of the Air War college at Montgomery,

Ala., that the United States wanted a

preventative war. It was necessary for the

Air Force to relieve Gen. Anderson in

order to demonstrate this was not our

NOTE - On Mr. Truman's desk this

summer was one of our newest secret weapons, a guided missile. Proudly he

about its accuracy against enemy planes.

Alert Senator Richard Nixon of Cali-

fornia had a lot to do, backstage, with

the cleanup of the income tax mess in

Some time abo he received letters from

those close to the federal grand jury which was trying to investigate the long-

rumored internal revenue scandal but

which was suddenly called off by U.S.

At that time, Young Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles O'Gara was endeavor-

ing to present evidence of income tax

irregularities to the grand tury. But sud-

denly the probe was stopped by Judge

Goodman, who, incidentally, had been ap-

tion of ex-Senator Sheridan Downey. Col-

lector of Internal Revenue Smythe, now

under investigation, was Downey's cam-

To remedy the situation, Senator Nix in

Nixon also phoned the Justice depart-

was pushing the tax probe.

In the end, however, O'Gara won out.

He was Lrought to Washington as a wit-

ness before Senator Williams' income tax

committee, while many of the tax collec-

tors in San Francisco he was gunning for

Ex-Secretary of War Robert Patterson

has notified the Senate Judiciary commit-

have now been removed

"He's a psychopath," was the reply.

nointed to the bench on the recommenda-

crecy was placed

demonstrated it to many callers.

on those with whom he talked.

Judge Lewis E. Goodman.

real foreign policy.

San Francisco.

paign manager.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Predict Ike Will Fly To Chicago Similar To FDR Jaunt In 1932

Today, Allen, though a Mississippi a Republican.

What Ike will do will be exactly what Roosevelt did at Chicago in 1932. He'll

"How's he going to fly from Paris to Chicago when he's under orders from his

"Don't be foolish," shot back the former

Inside fact about the President's long

visers didn't want him to make it. They knew public reaction would be had. However, the Defense Department, Central Intelligence and others in charge of military secrets urged the President not

from setting U.S. policy. Time after time, high generals or admirals have barged in on civilian poli-

cy or disclosed secrets which caused serious damage. Most important was the release of the

manded that the report be recalled.

would be like trying to put an egg back into a ehicken."

way of knowing the significance of the Smythe report's complicated wording. Another military boner which played

The Big Spring Herald



This amendment has been endorsed by

(Ttal of the Fund last year: \$104,000,000.

the amendment is deserving of approval.

WASHINGTON - George Allen, the former White House tester, is now about the closest man to General Eisenhower, It was Allen who acted as liaison between Truman and Eisenhower to make sure Ike didn't get into the race as a Democrat in 1948.

Democrat, says that Ike is sure to run as Talking to a friend recently. Allen pre-

hop on a plane convention." and fly straight to the

commander-in-chief to do a job in Paris?"

White House 'ester, "What's the com-mander-in-chief going to do about it?"

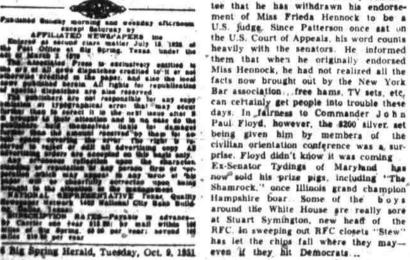
press conference lecture about protecting U.S. secrets was that his immediate ad-

only to issue his censorship order but back it up-in part to keep the military

introduced a bill which, if passed, will Smythe report on atomic energy by Genpermit grand juries to hire counsel of eral Leslie Groves. A few hours after the their own and dig into a smelly situanewspapers, horrified scientists protested tion-reg_rdless of whether the U.S. atto the Army that the report contained vitorney or the judge gives the green light. tal secrets by which an astute scientist could piece together the know-how for ment in Washington to inquire about making the A-bomb. Hurriedly, Groves deyoung O'Gara, the assistant U.St attorney

"That," replied a member of his staff,

Newsmen, not being technicians, had no





Forrestal Diaries - Number 12

Eisenhower And MacArthur Each Gave **HST Warning That Other Sought Post**

Forrestal's diary notes through & October 1947 the latter part of 1947 contain many inter. ting sidelights on men

18 September 1947 JAMES F. BYRNES Lunched today with Jimmy Byrnes. We talked about Russia and American policy from 1943 on. He said one of the difficulties, he thought, after Roosevelt's death, was that Stalin did not like Truman and had told him (Byrnes) so.

made the observation that Mr ian w: the first one who had ever said "no" to anything Stalin asked - that he had good reason for liking FDR because he got out of him the Yalta Agreement, anything he asked for during the war, and finally an opportunity to push Communist propaganda in the United States and throughout

(A few day later Forrestal saw the President in connection with a high-level appointment. 25 September 1947

MEETING WITH PRESIDENT The President interpolated remark that the Chief Executive for Vaughan, and that, having accorded by the end of 1947, and he of the United States had to spend complished that, he would have most of his time soc ing the sen-sitivities of the people he wanted to get to works for him. He mentioned the fact that he had spent fifteen mirutes this morning list-ning to a man he had asked to head as to where he would rank as to NOR THOMAS E. DEWEY prot col, this matter seeming to the individual concerned to be dinner in New York last night. . . paramount to the job that he was asked to do. In short, the Presi- General Eisenhower's candidacy, dent said, the President of the Unit- and certain that he. Eisenhower, are a to increase our expendiof his time saluting the backsides he wished to and cited Marshall's ery. In other words, we are taking EISENHOWER AND THE

PRESIDENCY

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1865 Lynis T. Barrett renewed an old lease on a tract near Nacogdoches and prepared to drill an oil well.

Barrett had come to Texas as a were some oil springs which fascinated the boy. When he learned the commercial possibilithe springs were fed by an underground pool by "boring" a well. Army with the clusion he joined with three Eisenhower to withdraw but friends, renewed his lease, and thought he would take the hint. started digging

was twenty years before the Nac- being the 'aughter of the Presi-ogdoches field came to life again, dent; that his nephew who is estine Question."

talk ; with the President:

With regard to Eisenhower's close relationship to him had to presidential flirtation. (Mr. Truman) said he had been amused to have Ike tell him upon his return from Japan that he thought the President would have to face the prospect of MacArthur's returning here in the spring to launch a campaign for himself; on the other hand, another visitor to Mac. that holds him to this grinding job Arthur had returned the message is the sense of obligation to the from MacArthur warning the Pres- country and, secondarily, to his ident that Eisenhower would be a candidate for the presidency!

The President remarked that everybody seemed to get either "Potomac fever" or "brass infec-

He remarked that he looked .. ward with deep misgivings to another four years after 1948 in the problems of policy which fell to White House. And that if it were his responsibility. A letter of this not his duty to run again in the time to the chairmar of the Senface of world c: ditions, the delay in getting the peace treaties with ate Armed Services Committee s Japan, Germany, Austria, etc., ne worth quoting, because it so suc-

would like to step aside. taken care of every one

DEWEY AND EISENHOWER (At a dinner in New York a To Chan Gurney, 8 December 1947 week later Forrestal found himself again involved in politics. 15 October 1947

Sat next to Governor Dewey at He is obviously concerned about a large number of people.... action. He said lke was obviously complicated his position would become the longer the boom is per- stability. mitted to continue. Politics look er he is a businessman or a soldier - it is only when you get into it that all the angles and hard

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child. Near his home at Melrore Army and Navy and various other subjects....

Later he told me he had a successor for Bradley in the VA and ties of oil, he decided that some- that immediately after the naming Asia. day he would test his theory that of Bradley's successor he proposed to have Bradley go over to the Army with the idea that it would The Civil War disrupted his plans accelerate the change in the Chief for a while, but soon after its con- of Staff. He did not want to ask

I told him I would like to make At about a hundred feet, "pure a statement saying that under no oil several inches deep came to the circumstances would I accept the Barrett immediate- nomination for the vice-presidency. ly took a sample to John H. Carll, He said he wished I would not go noted Pennsylvania oil operator, quite so far out on the slimb, but and srranged a contract with to make a statement more on he Caril's firm for further develop- order of Marshall's. He said as far ment of the Texas field. Work actually started, but before anything of note could be accomplished, the firm Carli reprewhich compelled him to do so. He
sented advised him to absolute the said there will be said the said sented advised him to abandon the said there was little satisfaction effectively to attack us with weap-project because of the low price of outside of the reward of service one of mass destruction are our oil and the unsettled conditions in the presidency — that his years of opportunity, of the reconstruction period. Bar- "baby," as he called her. Mar- (It was an opportunity. rett tried unsuccessfully to secure garet, was limited - had her en- nation, unfortunately, was alow to financial backing elsewhere, but it tire life conditioned by the fact of seize:)

entirely different type of life, and THE PRESIDENT as a matter of fact all those in accept something other than a normal life out of respect for the office that he held.

There is no question in my judgment as to the complete sincerity of the President that the only thing

THE MILITARY SITUATION

(Forrestal never lost his own sense of obligation to the country or forgot, among the more amusing affairs of the day, the basic cinctly states the underlying posianalysis which Forrestal brought

... At the present time we are keeping our military expenditures the Food Conservation program CONVERSATION WITH GOVER. below the levels which our milltary leaders must in good conscience estimate as the minimum which would in themselves ensure national security. By so doing we States has to spend good part could dispose of it very quickly if tures to assist in European recovcampaigning. He thought, howev. a calculated risk in order to follow er, that Eis. hower's boom had a course which offers a prospect (In October Forrestal was age'n been launched too early and that of eventually achieving national the general did not realize how security and also long-term world

. If we refuse to take such a calvery simple to the outsider wheth- culated risk. . . the problem will not approach solution during the years immediately shead.

work become apparent. During those years — or which I had the impression that he was, the exact number is indetermin-During those years - of which in general, in accord with the con- ate - we will continue to have certain military advantages which THE PRESIDENT go far toward covering the risk. Talked with the President this There are really four outstanding afternoon on command setup in the military facts in the world at this time. They are:

(1) The predominance of Russian land power in Europe and

(2) The predominance of American sea power. (3) Our exclusive possession of

the atomic bomb. (4) American productive capaci-

As long as we can outproduce the world, can control the sea and can strike inland with the atomic bomb, we can assume certain risks otherwise unacceptable in an effort to restore world trade, to restore the balance of power - military

(It was am opportunity which the

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Ye Olde Soldier Offers A Few Words Of Advice To Draftees

momentum again, this "first epistle to the selectees" might be a timely piece 'f prose for presentation here. Its author is GI wiseman, one Pfc. Harold Fleming, of somewhere in the US Army.

For what it's worth here is the advice of an old soldier who knows when to just fade away.

1. Lo, all ye miserable ainners, entering through the Gate of Induction into the Land of Khaki, hearken unto words, for I have dwelt in this land for many months and mine eyes have wit-nessed all manner of folly and woe. 2. Verily, have I tasted of the bitter fruit

3. Gird up thy loins, my son, and take up the olive drab; but act slowly and with exceeding care and harken first to the counsel of a wiser and sadder man

of TS and drained the dregs of the cup

than thou: 4. Beware thou the Sergeant who called First; he hath a pleased and foolish look, but he concealeth a serpent in

5. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at the night of thy

youth and thine ignorance. 6. He will smile and smile and work a manner of evil against thee. A wise man shuns the orderly room, but the fool shaft

dwell in the kitchen forever. 7. Unto all things there is a time; there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep thy tongue still when they shall call for vol-

8. The wise man searcheth out the easy details, but only a fool sticketh out his

9. Look thou with disfavor upon the newly made corporal; he prizeth much his stripes and is proud and foolish; he laugheth and joketh much with the older noncome and looketh upon the private with a frown. 10. He would fain go to OCS, but he

is not qualified. 11. Know thou that the Sergeant of the

looketh pleased and his words are like honey, the wise KP seeketh him out and

praiseth his chow and laugheth much at his jests. 12. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce; for he will fall like a

shall know his wrath. 13. The Supply Sergeant is a lazy man and worketh not; but he is the keeper of many good sings; if thou wouldst wear well-fitting reliment and avoid the statement of charges, r:ak- him thy friend.

14. He careth not for praise or flattery,

whirlwind upon the idle and the goldbrick

but lend him thy lucre and he will love 15. Hell hath no fury like a Shavetail scorned; he walketh with a swagger and regardeth the enlisted man with a raised eyebrow; he looketh upon his bars with

exceeding pleasure and loveth a salute 16. Act thou lowly unto him and call him sir and he will tolerate thee,

17. Hated be he who standeth first in the line of chow and short-stoppeth the dessert and cincheth the coffee. 18. He taketh from the meat dish with

a heavy hand and leaveth the bony part. 19. He is thrice cursed, and all people even unto the PFCs, will revile him and spit upon him; for his name is called Chow Hound, and he is an bomination Know thou the Big Operator, but trust him not; he worketh always upon a

big deal and he speaketh confidentially.
21. He knoweth many women and goeth into town every night; he borroweth thy money yea, even unto thy ration check 22. He promiseth to fix thee up but

23. Beware thou the Old Man, for he will make-thee sweat; when he approach-

eth look thou on the ball;
24. Keep thou out of his sight and let him not know thee by name, for he who arouseth the wrath of the Old Man shall go many times unto the chaplain. Selah.

-WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Bankers Hope For Compromise On West Virginia Veterans

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.- The American Bankers Association convention here this week at the Hotel Stevens lacked a spark. Last

year, in New York, at the tinselly Waldort-Astoria, the air was electric: Would the ABA take a stand in the fight between the Federal Reserve Board and the Treas-

ury over credit control? That was the question-the topic-in men's minds at cocktail sessions, chance meetings in lobbles and corridors, and hugh-hust sessions of ABA politicoes maxing policy. Final decision: The ABA would maintain strict neutrality. The association was not going to be aught between John W. Snyder, on the one hand, and Thomas B. McCabe, former Reserve Board chair-

man, on the other. This year all was comparative peace. quiet, and, of course, pleasur-ble activities, like football fames, a symphony concert, tea dancing, receptions, trips to the grain market, etc., etc. Snyder and William McChesney Martin, Jr., new Reserve Board chairman, appeared together on the convention platform. This symbolized the new rapport between the Treasury and the Reserve. Last year McCabe, though in-vited, did not appear. Snyder did-to re-

ceive a testimonial to his public service. If any theme could be said to have run through this year's sessions, it was inflation. Arthur A. Smith, vice-president and economist of the First National Bank, Dallas, declared: "We have gone quite a distance down the inflation road, but we can go much farther and likely will." He pointed out that few persons want to check inflation with deflation. It's too costly, leading to "liquidation, defaulted debts, bank failures, business bankruptcles, and unemployment."

L. B. Bucher, president of the Lincoln

saying that the voluntary credit restraint program of commercial banks was helping to curb excessive expansion of loans. He noted that since March, the net rise in business loans was only 40 per cent of the rise which took place in the corresponding months of last year. Of that increase, he asserted, 84 per cent was for defense

activities, only 16 per cent for nondefense. Some bankers grumbled that voluntary restrictions were cramping their style. One banker told Oliver S. Powell, governor of the Federal Reserve Board in charge of the voluntary credit restraint program. how one of his prime customers pulled down his balance from \$40,000 to \$3,000 in six weeks. Why? Because he'd been denied a loan to buy out the stock interest of his partner.

By and large, bankers look on the restraint program as agodsend. They're leery of loan expansion Rather than tell would-be borrower that he's overextended, they're apt to say, "Sorry, I'd never get the loan by out Voluntary Credit Re-

straint Committee. That's impersonal The restraint program will get a test on Friday, (Oct. 5). Governor Okey L. Patteson, of West Virginia, is schedmeet Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson in Washington to talk over West Virginia's plan to issue \$75,000,000 of veterans' bonus bonds. Investment bankers have refused to underwrite the issue a "inflationary But Patteson has a mandate. He's under pressure from veterans. And if he doesn't issue some bonds before next July, the law will run out on him and so, he fears, will voters.

Bankers in Chicago hoped a compremise would be worked out to save the restraint program. The state has extra cash funds and Treasury bills. Jome of the bonus bonds could be purchased by state trust funds.

trunk may help, but it is too short to

To reach insects, elephants have broken

off tree branches and, holding them in

their trunks, have used them to brush

the insects away. This action has been

observed among wild elephants, as well as among those which are captives.

A full-grown elephant is hard to tame,

but when it once accepts human masters,

it tends to stay tame. Certain captives

have "gone wild," and have caused barm

to people around them, but most tame

elephants are gentle toward their keep

Being big and bulky, an elephant might

reach to some parts of the body.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Elephants Do Forget Things

There is an old saying that an elephant never forgets. The truth is that these big beasts do forget many things.

A certain elephant may be taught trick to perform at a circus, and may do the trick very well for a season. Then 't may be led through different tricks the next year. If the trainer, in the following year, wants to go back to the old trick, he is likely to have to do the training all over again.

ories. One of them, Big Ruth, has proved that she can perform B separate tricks for a circus crowd! There are times when elephants are bothered by flir or other insects. With very little in the way of a tail, they have

Elephants, however, do have good mem-

be expected to be clumay. Actually it han-dies its body very well. Its trunk is extremely sensitive at the end, and can be used to pick up such an object as a pis Tests have been carried out to lears how animals should be rated in brain pow er. In one set of tests, the elephant rank

ed eighth. To some persons, this may seem too low a position, but there are many other smart animals, including is, dogs and apes. For SCIENCE section of your scrap Temorrow: Smart Dogs.

SOUTH AMERICA! Many readers have asked for special articles about our neighbors to the south, and Under Ray has prepared a new leaflet, "Five South American Republics," which he will be glad to send without charge. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your own name and complete address. your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this Dewspaper



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By ELIZABETH HILLYER grain effect with paint. New paints Perhaps because removal of the are paired for the purpose, a old finish is too much of a chore—ground coat and a graining color, or just because you'd like to try in blond or gray limed oak shades, something new — that old furniture might be refinished in a wood

Baptist Class Returns After then is the time to work out the special effect, while the graining N. M. Travel.

Back after two days of cool remove enough of the top color to weather sightseeing in Ruidoso, N. let the ground color show through M. are members of the First Bap in a shading that is much like tist Bykota Sunday School class.

The group left early Saturday pleasing and less realistic. One morning for a stay as guests of young couple cut down an old friends who supervised the Idle library table for a coffee table and Hour Lodge at Ruidoso. During finished it this way but changed this time the class members travel- the graining with a rubbing with led to Cloudcroft. White Sands and old turkish towels. Another ex-Mescalera and participated in out- perimenter shaded carving with the door cookery on mountain hikes. grain color applied lightly with cot-They reported that the temperature ion. dropped to 22 degrees at night. On Sunday morning the Sunday School lesson was taught by the Simple And Sturdy

Those making the trip were Mrs. Furniture Highlights Thurman, Lorene Williams, Effic Copeland of Colorado City, Violet Contemporary Styles Lindley, Marie McDonald, Lois Carpen, Lorena Huggins, Letha Amer-son, Grace Mann, Mrs. Dorothy Windser, Mrs. Alice Willoughby and Nell Brown.

teacher, Mrs. Ira Thurman.

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COMING Importance Of Preparation EVENTS

JOHN A. REE REBERAH lodge will mee at 7:30 p.m. in Generaters hall.

BIG SPRING REBERAH lodge will mee at 7:30 p.m. in the 10:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bible class will meet at 10 ys.m. at the church

LADIER BIBLE class of the East 4th and Benion Church of Christ will meet at

ifternoon.

Benton Church of Christ will meet at 5 ord. "South America" and Mrs. 5:30 a.m. at the church.

Masonic hall.

NORTH WARD P.Ta will meet at 3:36

O. B. Warren led in prayer.

NORTH WARD P.Ts will meet at 3:36 nm at the school.

Sim at the school in the school in the school at Xillary will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Pirat Bandist church parlor WEDNEMDAY

In the home of Mrs. Toots Mansfield.

100 Virginia.

LADIEN HOME LEAGUE of the Balvation Army will meet at 3 nm at the Cliadel VIRST RAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Barnes.

206 Dixie.

THURSDAY
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. N. Brenner, 462 Virginia.

COLLEGE MEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. for a morning coffee apd bridge at the school.

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 pm Episcopal parish house.

at the school.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at a p.m. at the Settles.

POE AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the East hall.

Autumn colors and greenery were used in the decorations. The table gathered at the church Monday.

Was laid with a cutwork cloth cen-

FRIDAT

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE Club will meet at

3 p.m. at the American Legion clubbouse.



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Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Four new officers were installed by the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple No. 43 at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Installing of ficer, Maxine Chrane, officiated They were Mae Carter, excellent unior: Pat Bucher, manager; Lo-Gustine, protector, and

Gladys Choate, guard.

Most excellent chief, Evelyn Johnson, presided and hostesses were Rilla Medlin and Mae Carter, Refreshments were served the 13 members attending.

The decorated eye-glass cases can be made for a few pennies each! Top one is of felt decorated with contrasting color felt flowers: second down in illustration is of silver thread crocheted in a lovely suede trimmed with gold crochet edging; fourth, the "fold-over" case is in wine-colored chenille trim ions. Grand Xmas gifts!

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The next meeting will be a Royal Service program Oct. 22 at the church. Seven members atter. led. The Lucille Reagan circle preseas duty Nov. 3. They will marry Oct. 14 in the Knott Church of sented a program of mission study when First Baptist WMS members

was laid with a cutwork cloth centered with a lazy susan, piled with p.m. in the WOW hall.

INDOOR SPORTS will meet at 7:30 pm in the Old Clip Sout Little House.

ALTRUBA will meet at the Settles at noon for luncheon.

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Mrs. O. B. Warren was in charge

nounced that an all day meeting

and covered dish luncheon would

studied and these would then be

The Lucy Belle circle members

served refreshments to 36 who at-

Mrs. Frank Melson presided at

Monday afternoon's meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS at the home

The meeting opened with the sing-ing of the WMS hymn, and pray-

ers were given by Mrs. Virgil J mes and Mrs. Arnett. Yearbooks

were studied, and each officer and

chairman discussed the duties of

of Mrs. J. W. Arnett,

er of Mrs. Jennings, poured from Mrs. C. O. Hitt who talked from the parable of the sower in the Bible: The organ was decorated with Mrs. E. A. Turner, "The National pyracantha in a brass container, Need Of Christian Leaders"; Mrs. dles in brass candelabra.

Tallies were hand, painted with a who read letters from students in European Baptist schools; Mrs. Lonfruit design.

Mrs. Curtis Latimer won high score, Mrs. J. B. Yoder second.

Low score was turned in by Mrs. Younger, "The Future of The

Dwayne Feaster. Traveling prize Orient." was won by Mrs. George Moncrief. Attending were 27 members. New Book On Parliamentary Procedure For Clubwomen

BY DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

WMS Circles Consider

They were Mrs. D. G. Swilling.

ten"; Mrs. D. W. Yatern "Europe And Nigeria"; Mrs. Monroe Gaf-

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the silver service.

Members of the East Fourth Bap- | cussed by Mrs. Ann Dennis and Bil ist WMS carried out the Royal by D. Rudd gave the solo, "Scattering Precious Seed."

The Purposes Of God" with indi-

dual discussions by members of the Mary-Martha circle Monday during the business portion and an-

'Nationals Needed''; Mrs. Elgin and covered use in the time lake place Oct. 29. At this time duties of the new officers would be

installed.

tended

There are 5.5 million women's chibs in the United States. This is the figure estimated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs as the number of mem-ber clubs and affiliated organiza-

This means 5.5 million women's club presidents.

At least half of these do not know the basic parliamentary rules for conducting a meeting, says Alice F. Sturgis, author of the recently published "Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary

Procedure."
Mrs. Sturgis, a recognized par liamentarian, has been studying the procedure of a group of na-tional organizations. One of the first things that struck her was the astronomical number of groups in every community of the U.S.A. The next was the need for a knowl-

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

GOOD BREAKFAST Orange Juice Scrambled Eggs Raisin Banana Muffins Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows: Ingredients: 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1-3 cup granulated sug-ar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 7 p.m. teaspoon salt, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 egg, 1-3 cup milk, 1 cup bran ceseal, 2-3 cup mashed banana,

tablespoons melted shortening.

Method: Sift together flour. sugar, baking powder, and salt. Is Hyperion Study egg lightly, add milk and bran at let stand 5 minutes. Stir in banana shortening, and raisins. Add dry ingredients and stir only to mois ten. Fill 12 to 15 greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in hot (400F.)

Acts Is Featured At CWF Meeting

A study of Acts 17 highlighted the Ruth Circle meeting in the First Christian church parlor Monday evening. Mrs. CMff Wiley was in charge.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Robert Weaver and Mrs. A.

A. Marchant. It was announced that Mrs. A. A. Marchant would serve as refreshment committee chairman during the coming District Four convention in the church Oct. 17. She would be assisted by others in

Plans were completed for a rummag- sale on north side Saturday afternoon to raise money for the circle budget.

Will Meet Tonight

The Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is to meet in the Scout Hut Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a regular session.

Spoudazio Fora Host

Mrs. George Vineyard, 14024 Main, will be host when the Spou-dazio Fors meets at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day, Oct. 9.

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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carr of Sherwood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eugenia, to Pvt. Newell W. Tate, Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate of Knott. The brideto-be is presently a teacher in the Knott elementary school. Pvt. Tate, who is completing his training in the U. S. Army at San Antonio, is to report for over-

Presbyterian Women Have Survey Study

which was flanked with red canB. T. Faulkner, "Carefully Called Mrs. Lucian Jones gave the artidles in brass candelabra. And Chosen"; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, cle, "Church Extension," from the magazine "Presbyterian Survey," when the Kings Daughters circle of First Presbyterian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Mrs. D. W. Conway gave the devotional from the Sixth Command- closing meditation.

Refreshments were served to sev en who attended.

The survey article on religious education was given by Mrs. G. A. Barnett when the Elia Barrett circle of First Presbyterian met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. Gage Mrs. A. B. Brown led the pray-

er and Bible study on the Sixth Commandment, Mrs. Sam Baker, president, conducted the business

Present were 10 members and two guests, Dr. Lloyd and Earl Ca-

Mrs. Noble Kennemur gave the devotional and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan the survey report at the meeting Monday afternoon of Doreas circle at the home of Mrs. Neill Hil-

Mrs. Chal Vinson, president e First Presbyterian Women of the Church, announced the meetings with Helen Poe, lecturer, and reminded the members of the mis minded the members of the mis-sion study programs to be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the church. A dinner meeting will be held Monday evening. Oth-

A guest, Mrs. Leroy Whitaker, and 16 members were present.

'Road To Bithyma'

Dr. Frank W. Slaughter's book, 'The Road To Bithyma' was reviewed Saturday afternoon by Mrs. B. L. LeFevre for the 1930 Hyperon group.

Members of the club met for an initial fall session and luncheon in the home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. T. E. Helton assisted the hostess. Some 14 members attended.

'Book Of Acts', Missions Are Examined By Methodists Mrs. L. B. Andrews gave the de-| The residence of Mrs. T. C. Carvotional on "Strength For These Days" at the meeting of Mary Zinn circle of First Methodist Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Sulek became chair-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. ohn Chaney. Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the study from the book of Acts, Chapters 8-11. Others taking parts on the program were Mrs. Frank Powell. Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. Chaney.

The circle will meet next Mon day with Mrs. Jones and each member is asked to bring used clothing to pack a duffle bag for Kores.

Refreshments were served to 13

Mrs. Harwood Keith led a dis cussion on "Christian Missions And Human Rights" at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Monday evening in the church parior.

Mrs. B. M. Keese presided, and

the week of prayer offering was taken.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mrs. Esther Frass.

Eighteen were present, including the following new members: Ro-berta Gay, Gertrude McIntyre, Eu-lalia Mitchell, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Lois Coston and Mrs. J. L. Adams.

Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Bob Eubank gave a continuation of the study on "The Book Of Acts" for women of the First Methodist Maudie Morris circle Monday

Other features of the program in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry, were a devotional by Mrs. Bob Eubank and a prayer by Mrs. H. J. Whittington. The WSCS benediction was given as the

There were 13 members present.

man; Mrs. O. G. Hughes, vicechairman and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, literature and publications. Mrs. Asia Carleton reviewed. "The Book Of Acts" during the

study period. Nine members also attended.



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One portion has put approximate- Hills country of Oklahoma where ly 1,000 square feet more of space the brightest and best is grown. into the feed department. Office Growing in popularity is the line for this section has been moved of feeds compounded by Tucker & into the center of operations, mak- McKinley according to rigid state ing it unnecessary to go to the formulae and marketed under the regular office which serves pri- name of "Big Three." marily for grain sales and weigh-

Another addition houses the feed mill and mixing equipment. While For Truckers t is under the same roof with other functions, this is a separate opera- A new convenience is coming up tion and thus divorces the noise for truckers who use the public and dust. Yet it is so handy that a scales at Tucker & McKinley Grain producer can unload his grain company.
on one side and pick it up, properly blended to his specifications, have loads weighed at in the wee

The line of Paymaster dairy and take the weights. However, truckpoultry feeds had been expanded ers have had to go uptown to find greatly. In addition, large reserves a telephone to make calls. of Ray C. Ayres 20 per cent range cubes and Minimax cubes have ed outside so that those connected been laid in. Of course, the con-cern carries basic items such as outside the office at the scales. In bran, shorts, cake, milo, hulls.

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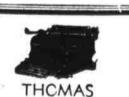
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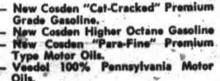


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were logged in an extreme north- 2 Schwertner. west Howard wildcat Tuesday.

filed application so carry their 4,812 in lime and shale. temporarily abandoned No. 2-9 Sinclair No. 1 Long, C SE SE Eula Woody in northwest Glass- 15-33-4s, T&P, was at 4,545 in lime

Slight shows of gas were logged on a drillstem test of a southwest lines of the lease in section 43-36.

Phillips No. 5 Judkins, 1,980 from ing the Clear Fork from that point to plugged back depth of 4,680. Borden wildcat in the lower Per-3e, T&P, flowed 24 hours through mian. A Sterling county wildcat half inch choke after hydrafracnorthwest of Sterling City has ing with 4,500 gallons. It made 402 found the Ellenburger barren.

Borden

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE 367-97, H&TC drilled to 6,145. It is in northeast Borden and projected to 8,000. ing in rotary rig.

SE 8-32-4n, T&P, 3¼ miles north the weekend. Operator was to con-of the Good pool, was at 7.112 in tinue swabbing but if there are no lower Permian. It took a drillstem shows, then it is expected that the test from 6,845-6,944 with the tool lower zone of the Pennsylvanian

a Sharon Ridge-Canyon location fails, then operator may test some 2,283 from the west and 1,345 from interesting shows in the Spraberry. the south lines of section 144-25. H&TC; rotary to 6,800.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NE SW test.

in dolomite and chert.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW to 7,701 in lime and shale.

11-34-7n, T&P, was at 3,825 in lime, Fleming Oil No. 19 Dodge, 990

tomed at 6,068, repairing rig. It pumped 24 hours after a 916 quart is located C SW SW 92-M. EL&RR. shot. It made no water and 183.63 Tide Water No. I Stokes, C SE barrels of 30 gravity oil, Gas-oil lion for acquisition of land at Nav-NE 3-C-39, PSL, drilled in lime, ratio was 477, top of pay 2,550, al, Army and Air Forc. centers ahale to 11,378, then drilled out retainer and cement from 11,749-779 string set at 2,520. It is in the

Glasscock

of Garden City, was at 6,800 with 30 gravity oil and no water. Gasthe core barrel stuck 40 feet off oil ratio was 288, top of pay 2,642,

Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW at 2,518. 26-35-4s, T&P, was at 3,163 in lime.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was at 10,347. Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE Martin 10-37-5s, T&P, was at 4,790 in lime. Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert- 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 8,690 in

ner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, was lime and shale.

1,820 in salt.

York & Harper filed for permit 10-38-ln, T&P, was conditioning 1,820 in salt. York & Harper filed for permit 10-38-in, T&P, was condited deepen its No. 2-9 Eula Woody, hole to total depth of 10,788, 660 from the south and west lines Pan-American and Forest of the northeast quarter of section 8-36-38, T&P, in northwest Glass- drilled at 8,616 in lime and shale cock. This venture falled as a Spraberry test. It now is scheduled to NE NE 44-37-in, T&P, drilled out

Burglars, Thieves Are Still Active

making the rounds, according to reports reaching police Monday. Scaboard No. 1 TXL, 660 from the Gene's Service station, at 2411 north and east lines of the lease Gregg, reported a break-in which in section 450 block 37-3s, T&P occurred Sunday night. Burglars which flowed 24 hours through 24 entered after breaking a panel out 64 choke naturally. It made 264.31 of a rear door and made off with barrels of 39-gravity oil and no approximately \$94.

Robert C. Hul, 1419 Sycamore. reported a set of fender skirts and front and rear bumper guards stolen from his 1950 Ford while it packer 3,327. was parked at the Big Spring

that approximately \$15 worth of the lease in section 2-37-3s, T&P lumber, including 2x6s and 2x4s. was stolen from him Monday. He said that neighbors saw three men gallons. It made 409.56 barrels of load the lumber on a truck about

Machine Tools Due To Go Under Price Control Saturday

LUBBOCK, Oct. 9-A new ceiling price regulation covering all sales of used machine tools and used machine tool extras goes into effect Saturday, the Lubbock dirarict Office of Price Stabilizatirn announced today.

Previous to the new regulation. CPR 80; used machine tools and extras were covered by the general

teiling price regulation.

Current production of new masure on used machine tool selling prices, OPS officials pointed out. The new regulation is intended to assure a continuance of the norprices of new and used machine and is expected to stabilize used machine tool prices general-

been rebuilt and reconditioned.

Fined \$50, Costs

A fine of \$50 and court costs was extinguished before it did any damages against Pete Hancock in age to a building at 109 NW 2nd county court after he pleaded guilty street, Monday afternoon, firemen Alled to a charge of driving while intoxi-reported. Owner of the threatened fold, fixing 13,000 rounds in day-structure is W. S. Birdwell.

Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW At the same time, York & Harper SE 31-36-4s, T&P, progressed to

and shale.

barrels of 37 gravity oil, no water. Tubing pressure was 110 pounds.

NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, six miles Phillips No. 2-A Louis (Conrad), north of Big Spring, continued C NE NW 55-25, H&TC, was mov- swabbing without results Tuesday. g in rotary rig.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE 10,000 gallons of acid injected over open two hours. Recovery was 420 will be perforated. If production is feet of drilling mud and 210 feet not made in the lower zones, then of slightly gas cut drilling mud.

Shell Oil No. 2 Addison will be present level of 9,045-61. If that

Christman, Welborn Saltmount Oil and Peeler Bros. No. 1 William Bogie, a mile northwest of the projected discovery Smith No. 1 Boyd in northeast Howard, logged oil 29-1, Politevant, was at 10,205 in from the San Andres from 2,450-95 House. and prepared to take a drillstem

35-32-6n, T&P, was coring at 10,720 | Seaboard No. 1 J. O. Haney, C

drilling plug. from the south and east lines of Moncrief No. 1 Cobden was bot-

to test pressure to see if the plug latan-East Howard pool. will hold. Fleming Oil No. 6-A TXL, 900 from the north and 1,320 from the west lines of section 23-30-1s, T&P. became a Snyder pool producer. It Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17- pumped 24 hours following a 680-T&P, four miles southwest quart shot, making 66 barrels of total depth 2,899, 7-in. oil string Hot Time Faces

Magnelia staked a Howard-Glass-Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey, cock location with its No. 13 G. C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, waited on O. Chalk, 1,998 from the north and 7-in. casing to set at 10,073.

960 from the west lines of the south-Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW west quarter of section 114-29, 35-36-2s, T&P, progressed to 8,484. W&NW, rotary to 1,700.

Pan-American and Forest No. 2

Breedlove, C NW SW 258, CSL, Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, C retainer and cement from 11,749-Rowan & Owings No. 4 Schwert779 and prepared to test pressure
to see if the plug will hold.

Midland

Stanolind No. 1-A Houston, C NW NW 2-36-2s, T&P, was pumping oil Burglars and thieves are still load, but there were no gauges. A Tex Harvey completion was water. Tubing pressure was 150 pounds, gas-oil ratio 850-1; top pay 7,096, total depth 7,184; 514-in liner hung inside 7% casing with

Frank & George Frankel No. 12-A Floyd, et al, 662.3 from the north hospital over the weekend.

A Floyd, et al, 662.3 from the north
Bill McMullen, 404 NW 11th, said and 2,010 from the west lines of flowed 24 hours through half-inch choke after hydrafracing with 6,000 37.2 gravity oil and a negligible amount of water. Tubing sure was 175, gas-oil ratio 519. Top of pay was 7,094, total depth 7,317 and the 5%-in. string at 7,064.

In the Driver Spraberry Magnolla Petroleum No. 4 Preston, 66 from the south and west lines of Allied attacks Tuesday in the vithe lease, section 32-37-4s, T&P, cinity of Heartbreak Ridge, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Fractures Shoulder In 3-Car Collision

street, sustained a shoulder fracture about 8:20 a.m. today when thine tools is at a level below that needed for defense production. This other vehicles at 10th and Scurry, has resulted in considerable prespoince reported.

police reported.

Rangel was taken by police to ing for four weeks to clear off the couper hospital for treatment. His injury was said to treatment. His injury was said to be painful but not serious.

Little property damage resulted from the three-car mishap, police the Western said. Drivers of the other cars involved were identified as Perry objectives. The regulation also covers sales Miller Cummings, 202 W. 14th, and of tools and extras which have Edward Mahoney, 507 Douglas.

Fire Extinguished

Some indications of oil and gas ner was skidding rig from the No. barrels of oil. Tubing pressure was serie logged in an extreme north-Single No. 1 Calvaries C SW 7,102, total depth 7,325; 7in. string at 7,075.

Mitchell

Stanolind No. 1 Langley C SW NE 25-39-1n, T&P, waited on 54s-in, string set at 4,600 before test-

Sterling

Humble No. 1 G. H. McEntyre, C NE SE 11-23, H&TC, 12 miles gas-oil ratio 669-1, top pay 6,925, northwest of Sterling City, took a total depth 7,145, and 7-in. string drillstem test in the Ellenburger northwest of Sterling City, took a from 8,945-95 with the tool open 95 minutes. Recovery was 170 feet of Deep rock No. 1 McCrary, C drilling mud and 1,000 feet of salty sulphur water. Operator is taking velocity survey and is due to plug back and test some slight

Supplemental **Bill Has Money** For AFB Housing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. UB-Mopey to buy land on which to build housing near two Texas Air Force bases is contained in a supplemental apropriation bill expected to Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW stains and odor of oil in samples be taken up tomorrow by the

> The two bases are Perrin it Grayson County and Reese at Lub-

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), a member of the appropriations committee which approved the bill Monday, said the money is contained in a lump sum item of \$14.8 mil-

The construction is planned un der the Wherry Housing Act program. Under it private investors build the housing through loan arrangements with the federal ho ing authority, to relieve crowded conditions at permanent military installations.

Tax Conferees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, UB-The biggest decisions and the hottest fronted House-Senate conferees to-

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), chairman of the conference, said he "hoped" the bill, to boost taxes somewhere between \$5.40 billion and \$7.2 billion could be cleaned

Abraham. The princess is colone

in-chief of the regiment. 4. A luncheon given by the lieu-

5. Inspection of Canada's 27th to Stewart.

Brigade, soon to leave for Europe. In Hampshire sheep, Mrs. Wil-Brigade, soon to leave for Europe. school children at the municipal class and Harrison Davis of Dor coliseum, a state banquet and an chester first in the ram lamb class appearance at a concert by the

It was a sample of what the royal couple will face almost every day for the next month.

Quebec Symphony Orchestra

Elizabeth and Philip spent Monday night — their first on Canadian sow and showed the reserve grand soil — aboard the special train bringing them from Montreal to Quebec. They arrived just before National Hereford Show — Sumon Menday at Mentreal's Derval Airport after a 3,400-mile flight

After their welcome at Montreal Ranch, San Antonio; junior bull by Prime Minister Louis St. Laur- calf: J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; ent and Viscount Alexander, the two-year-old heifer: Foster Farms governor-general, the royal party Rexford, Kans.; senior yearling boarded the 10-car luxury train for heifer: Turner Ranch, Sulphur, an afternoon and evening of rest Okla. and relaxation.

KOREA

choke after hydrafracing with A Red battalion atop a ridge 6,000. It made no water and 438.8 stopped one assault in its tracks in the morning. The other hacked out gains of 200 to 400 yards against North Koreans. The U. S. 23rd Infantry Regi-

ment of the Second Division with-Salome J. Rangel, 507 N Bell drew Monday after battling to within 200 yards of the northern most peak of Heartbreak Ridgethe only one the Reds still held. The Second Division, supported

> Communist forces were reported shifting artillery and troops from the West Central sector to the Western Front to keep a U. N. fall offensive from gaining its final

Red artillery fire in the Yonchon sector has been stepped up to the Reds' heaviest rate of the war, matching U. N. concentrations of

ast winter.

Chinese artillery and mortars wall STREET NEW YORK Oct 2 (4) The steek marMonday laid down a 1,300-round set was mixed and parrow today at the Monday laid down a 1,300-round gons answered them ten-



Mossadegh Stops In Rome

Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran is helped down plane ramp after arriving in Rome, Oct. 7, on his way to New York to carry Iran's oil fight to the United Nations Security Council, Helping him are Dr. Mattin Daftari (left), one of three Persian oil board members traveling with the ailing premier, and an unidenti-fied man (at right). Behind Mossadegh is his son, Dr. Golam Hosein Mossadegh, a physician, who said his father probably would stay in a private hospital while in New York except for appearances before the Council. The Iranian party is expected to arrive in New York Oct. 8. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas Share Honors At Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 9. Ch.-Texas, Kan-, Shropshire Sheep - Yearling sas and Oklahoma shared honors ram: J. P. Mitchell, Trenton. at the first judging of the State Tenn.; Ram lamb: Henry Moehle, Fair of Texas' Pan-American Na- Enid; champion ram: J. P. Mitchtional Hereford Show.

In judging Monday, "CK Crusty lamb: Moehle; champion ewe: 46," an 1,800-pound product of the Mitchell. CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., took first place among two-year-old bulls.

"Tr Zato Heir 40," from former Oklahoma Gov. Roy Turner's in the 1951 tax bill con- Ranch at Sulphur, Okla., won first place in the senior yearling class Winner among junior yearlings was "EG Royal Mixer 111," representing the Hardy Grisson

Judging in the show will end to-night. Six top winners will be picked then.

First sheep and swine winners decided Monday included the champion ram award to Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson of Plano. Senior champion boar honors among Berkshire swine went to A. D. Wen-zel of Brownfield. Senior cham-pion boar among Poland-China hogs went to J. C. Stewart of Mesquite. Grand champion boar also went

Mrs. Wilson showed the champion

In Poland China judging, Stewart walked off with most honors and John Adams of Tulia placed first in senior sow and senior spring

National Hereford Show - Summer yearling bull: Dudley Broth ers of Coma calf: Straus of Comanche, senior bull

THE WEATHER

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EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wedne ay. Warmer Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

MARKETS

LIVERTOCK

PORT WORTH, Oct. 9. (29. — Cattle steady. Good and choice slaughter calves and yearings \$13-435; common \$22-430. Beef cews \$11-497; good and choice stockers \$31-432; common and medium \$21-49; good and choice stockers \$31-432; common and medium \$21-20; good and choice stockers \$31-432; common and medium \$23-430; medium and good stocker and feerestiers and yearings \$27-433; common \$30-435; stocker cow \$30-435. Hogs 25 cents lower; good and choice 129-139 pound butchers \$20-50-431. Ewes steady to 50 cents higher others steady. Good slaughter yearings \$28. Cull to good slaughter yearings \$28. Cull to good slaughter awes \$11.50-415.50. Feeder lambs \$35-528.

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. B. Dry -- Noon cotton prices today were 30 to 60 cents lower Oct. 37.84. Dec. 37.83 March 37.91.

Says Gabrielson **Activities Normal**

with Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson have been "a asking is whether the ReconstrucNolan County in 1880 by John very notinei thing."

the RFC gave the matter any more it is not?" attention than usual because Gabrielson personally negotiated an quently deals with the President or

Mrs. Oddie Raney Rites Wednesday

Funeral for Mrs. Oddle Raney. 52, victim of a car wreck 10 miles north of Stanton on Sunday after-noon, has been set for 3 p.m. in the First Baptist church on Wed-The remains will be in state at

Nalley Funeral Home until shortly before time for the last rites. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate Efforts to contact a son, Pfc. Bil-Frank Raney, who is stationed in Korea, had been unsuccessful to noon Tuesday. The Red Cross, however, was still trying to make con

Mrs. Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Courson, had resided here at 610 Eleventh Place since following her husband's death. She tervening sears and was head of tion of the latest Fall offerings in its women's wear department. home comfort.

R. F. Davis, Clarence Dodd, Paul Sledge, J. A. Coffey and Orville Al deacons of the First Baptist Church will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Five County Men Off For Induction

Five Howard county men left this morning for Abilene and induction into the armed forces.

They made up the October quot for the local Selective Service board. On hand to see the group off were members of the Salute the Recruit organization who presented parting gifts on the part of hometowners.

Making up the quota were Harry ell; yearling ewe: Mitchell; ewe Middleton, Harold Glenn Jones, Arless Davis, Richard Leon Lepard,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. 45—Ad- \$18.5 million loan for the Carthage-ministrator Stuart Symington said Hydrocal Corp. of Texas, which today the RFC's loan negotiations Gabrielson heads.

tion Finance Corporation is sub- George who later registered it in Symington was asked whether ject to outside influence. I can say Dickens. King, Kent, and Stonewall

> general counsel of corporations those positions with Carthage-Hydrocol, a gas refining company. "Gabrielson's negotiations for the loan and his recent request for extension of the deadline for re-payment have been under investigation by a Senate committee Republican congressmen some have demanded that he resign. Gabrielson has denied any suggestion of improper activity or political influence in his negotiations with the loan-making agency.

Furniture Stores To Again Observe **Open House Tonight**

Open house hours will be observ ed again this evening by all furniture stores in Big Spring, as the 1937 when she moved from El Paso climax to "Home Fashion Time." All stores will be open until 9 p.m., had been associated with the J. and are urging the public to drop C. Penney company during the in- in for a visit and a detailed inspec-

Pahbearers will be Billy T. Similar open house was held by Smith, Lonnie Coker, Russer Jones. R. F. Davis, Clarence Dodd, Paul many people taking advantage of the hospitality to see the local stocks of home furnishings. All furniture stores in the city have cooperated in "Home Fashion Time' to stress extra values in nome items and to show that stocks price as are those found anywhere

Compensation Suit Continued In Abilene

Case of C. S. Gordon versus O. H. McAlister Trucking company. filed as a compensation suit in Federal district court, was continued in Abilene Monday on motion of plaintiff.

Gordon, through his attorney John Watts of Odessa, had asked \$187,500. Watts filed the motion to amend the petition to bring in other defendants.

By JOHN M. HENDRIX The Bar JG was registered Counties, after they were organized The administrator added he fre- by Mr. George and others.

The brand is not now being run general counsel of corporations seeking RFC loans, Gabrielson held but is owned by Mr. George's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Foley of Valentine, Texas. At the height of its importance there were about 3,000 cattle grazing on 30,000 acres, some of which may have been open

Officers Installed By Brotherhood

Officers of the First Baptist Brotherhood were installed Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting.

Special guests for the occasion were members of the East Fourth Baptist church brotherhood. The First Baptist men had promised to entertain them as a result of having less men at the district

Brotherhood encampment, Installed as president of the Brotherhood was Lonnie Coker, succeeding Otis Grafa, Sr. Others installed were Gene Combs, membership vice-president; O. L. Jameson, activities vice-president; G. G. Morehead, program vice-president; Orville Bryant, chorister; and J. P. Gordon, secretary-treas-

urer Approximately 70 men attended. F. D. Rogers, Big Spring association Brotherhood president, called attention to the association meeting Monday 7:30 at the North Side Baptist church. A city-wide Brotherhood meeting was suggest-ed for Nov, 6 when Dr. Bill Marshall, president of Wayland college, will speak.

COMIC BOOKS WORTH JAIL?

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. D. US-Two men pulled a funny - 38 of them, that is - and ended

up in jall Monday. The pair was booked for theft of 33 comic books from

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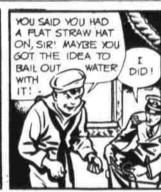
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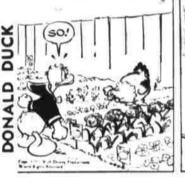




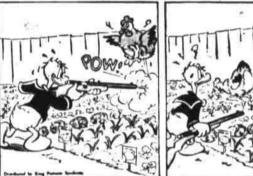




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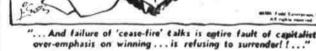
'CAUSE ALL DOGS IS BORN THAT' WAY—THEY KNOW HOW TO LOVE YOU, WHEN THEY'RE BORN — JUST LIKE FISHES KNOW HOW TO SWIM -AN' GRASS KNOWS HOW TO BE

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Husband or wife
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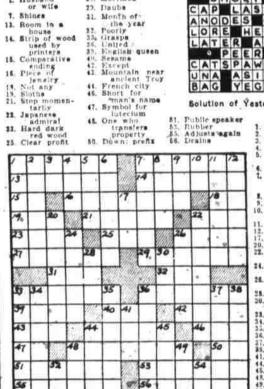
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Aggies In 4th Spot In AP's **Grid Ratings**

by 42 of the 112 writers in the poll and received 971 points on the basis of 10 points for first, nine for secand and so on.

California was No. 1 on 36 ballots and received strong support for other high positions to roll up 961 points. Tennessee, the pre-sea-

The top three teams were in the same order in the first poll last coaches have gaps in key areas of week but Michigan State held a their lineups - particularly the much larger lead while Tennessee backfield. pressed the Bears for runner-up

come-from-behind 24-20 triumph of full squad of 45 aching to make Ohio State and Tennessee's 26-0 up for the close 1949 decision.

as' Aggies was disastrous to the Sooners. Last year's No. 1 team dropped from the lofty fourth They look like the same bunch Maggio's revival aroused New Will win, Russell isn't happy.

"They look like the same bunch Ed Lopat (21-9) faced the Giants'

Notre Dame, 40-6 victor over Detroit, remained at No. 5.

votes in parenthesis: 8-Georgia Tech (3) 275 9-Ohio State 233 10-Maryland (1)

California, 63; Holy Cross, 51;
Clemson, 41; Cornell, 30; Oregon

State 100; Princeton, 86; Southern State, 26; Stanford, 20; and College of Pacific (1) 26.

Other teams with points: LSU 15, Northwestern 9, Cincinnati 9, Wyoming 8, Mississippi 7. SMU 6, Wake Forest 6, Virginia San Francisco 4. Delaware 4. Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 3, Wisconsin 3, Washington 3, Villanova 3 South Dakota State 2, Florida 1 and VMI 1.

Best Crack

crack of the Series to date: "Leo wants it, ended training today for Durocher has kissed so many of a 12-round bout Wednesday night at his Giants during the past few days Forbes Field that will do a lot for it must be hard for him to get the winner's prestige if nothing used to Larsine again."

LITTLE SPORT



A&M climbed from tenth to fourth place today in national football ratings. Texas U remained sixth and Baylor was 12th. Michigan State still holds as the No. 1 slot by a small margin. The Associated Press' second weekly nationwide poll gave Ceach Biggle Munn's Spartans from East Lansing a 10-point edge on Callfornia's Golden Bears, with Tennessee's Vols not far back in third place. Michigan State was ranked first Michigan

With Steers

By The Associated Press Points may be given and taken son No. 1 eleven, received 821 tal-lies, with 180 of them coming from Southwest Conference grid teams. DIMaggio Gives Injury lists are short but several

Rusty Russell of SMU reported The voters apparently thought battle with Notre Dame at South With Home Run more of California's 55-14 conquest battle with Notre Dame at South of Minnesota than Michigan State's Bend. He expects to travel with a

Despite the prediction of Notre

apot of last week to 11th with only we played in '49." Russell said, Barry Jansen (23-11) in the fifth They are a big, tough, powerful World Series game at the Polo team and there are plenty of Grounds.

The first ten with first place as-Oklahoma game in the Cotton after Allie Reynolds' 6-2 conquest 1-Michigan State (42) 971 Bowl, the Longhorns will be near of the Giants' Sal Maglie Menday. sol top strength. The defense will be the clubs were ready for a re--Tennessee (18) 821 strengthened by the return of opener. Also rounding into shape renewed the pride of the Yanka Davis and End Bill George, both off Maglie. 228 out last week.

Fullback Byron Townsend, with Yanks hit like the club that fought

Baylor may play its game with And they did it against the Giants' Arkansas minus Halfback Francis best. Davidson who hurt a shoulder in Public sympathy rained on the the Arkansas tilt. Others of the 36-year-old DiMaggio in the first squad were declared ready. three games of his 10th — and Arkansas will show up in Waco probably last — series. He didn't

with a new backfield. With first have a hit. , hadn't hit a ball hard and second string fullbacks in in 11 trips. jured, Buddy Sutton, who has been

Charles Fights Layne

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9. UP - Exzard Charles, ex-heavyweight champion who wants the crown NEW YORK, Oct. 9. Uf - Best back, and Rex Layne, who just

LOOKING 'EM OVER

I've been asked repeatedly what I think is wrong with the Big bring high school football team, which started off on the wrong foot and keeps going in the wrong direction.

Frankly, I don't know and would appreciate correspondence from anyone who thinks he don't know and would appreciate correspondence from anyone who thinks he don't know and would appreciate correspondence from anyone who thinks he don't know and would appreciate correspondence from anyone who thinks he don't know and would appreciate correspondence from anyone who thinks he don't know any the same anyone who thinks he don't know any the same and the same any the same any the same any the same and the

anyone who thinks he does.

True, the team is young. A lot of the lads were promoted all the way from the Junior high squad to the A string. The coaches didn't pen. A walk to Hank Thompson, want it that way but they had no choice because the club had been hit hard by graduation.

Most every football follower here has conducted his own critique in the wake of one disaster after another, and arrived at his own Then Willie Mays rapped into his conclusions as its what is wrong.

Most every football follower here has conducted his own in the wake of one disaster after another, and arrived at his own conclusions as to what is wrong.

Many have been passed along to me, so I refer some of them to you, not because I wish to do any individual or group harm but to you, not because I wish to do any individual or group harm but to show that there is a great difference of opinion on the subject.

Here are a few of the criticisms I've heard, which I repeat without trying to prove or put the lie to them:

(1) The coaching is inadequate, (2) the formations the team are trying to master are too complex, ((3) this boys are breaking training rules in countless ways, (4) the boys don't like their coaches, (5) there's dissension on the squad, (6) the parents but, rather than help, the situation by sympathizing with their boys when they've had a rough time of it afield, forgetting that football is a rough game, (7) the schedule is too rugged, (8) the players don't want to pay the price of being top footballers and that by reaching top physical and mental trim, (9) a defeatist attitude has hurt the squad for years, (10) the coaches show no interest in injured players, (11) the boys won't seek counsel because they fear the wrath of the coaches, (12) the boys invoke a caste system unknown to the coaches that handicaps the youths not admitted to their particular circles, (13) the boys are resentful to an apathetic public that shows more interest in college games than it does its own team.

SITUATION WILL SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN TIME

UATION WILL SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN TIME
I do think the coaches know what they're doing. I also think, of all chaos, that order will come and that Big Spring, in time, though the Yanks had only one baserunner.

out of all chaos, that order the same in the most brutal way—will have a fine football team.

The youngsters are learning the game in the most brutal way—with the biggest player pool in the most actual combat conditions against first line opponents. They're taking their lumps, true, but they're learning. The team is down now, but I'm sure it will rebound and, when it does, watch out.

The youngsters are learning the game in the most brutal way—with the biggest player pool in history—\$560.562.87 at stake, the going might get a little rugged in the next few games. The winners will alice up \$235,436.20 the loser

Down South, the San Angelo Bobcats are about in the same boat the Steers.

Their plight caused some interesting editorial comment on the part

of Hugh Welch, Angelo's able sports writer, who wrote thusly, follow ing the Cats' gosh-awful loss to Sweetwater last week:

"There must be great sympathy for the San Angelo Bobcats nowadays—even among the staunchest enemies.

"Even far back in the days of the turbulent Oil Belt football, San Angelo was able to cope with the situation, at least in a

San Angelo was able to cope and creditable manner.

"But, man, it's murder this year. Enrollment alone places San Angelo in a district where the future no doubt holds a weekly massacre. Normally, a ball club can take its licks early in the massacre. Normally, a ball club can take its licks early in the

massacre. Normally, a ball club can take its licks early in the year and rebound for an average finish. But not the Bobcats this year—on the basis of the showing the last two games.

"If ever a staff of coaches had reason to become snow-headed overnight, the Bobcat mentors are eligible.

"Building? Yes, but what punishment it would be for Slippery Rock to build against Michigan State or Texas? That's the equivalent as the San Angeloans look to a year or two hence.

"The ordinary fan was perplexed seeing Bobcats just as big and just as fast getting their ears pinned back week after week.

week.

"... The ordinary fan has gotten the idea that a man-size segment of the Bobcat squad does not want to play. More clearly, lacks the desire to play, which could be the difference for either a weak or a strong football team. It would be unfair to put the finger on any boy or group of boys and say they are not sold on the game of pags and cleats. The boy or boys vary from week

um will run the right half spot.

Texas A&M' ace right half Billy San Antonio. two weeks. A cleat cut on his foot was a conversation piece at TCU, game this week.

DiMaggio, swinging from a new

For the first time in weeks, the

the American League pennant.

It is difficult to overestimate the

liners at outfielders before he got

third double play - tying a record he would like to forget. Reynolds

The Lopat-Jansen battle in the

The winner of today's game will

sixth game with Tom Morgan or

enth. If the Giants win, Leo Duro-

cher can try to get home with

Dave Koslo again and save up Jim

Hearn and Maglie for the finale.

The series already is in the mil-

Sinton Noses Out

he Monterrey Sultans today.

ans captured, 1-0.

MONTERREY, Oct. 9. (#) - The

Mexicans In Set

fifth game shapes up as the best

was home free.

of the series.

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fullback. Sophomore Charley Hall- rest of the squad scrimmaged Mon- wound against Arkansas it looked

Tidwell may not see action for Malvin Fowler's injured knee definitely will miss the Texas Tech

day in preparation for Trinity at as if he might be out all season. The knee was better Monday. He

Yanks Big Lift NEW YORK, Oct. 9. UP-Joe Di-Maggio's revival aroused New

One They Didn't Make

Don Robinson, University of California halfback, has a third period pass on his finger tips in the end zone, but two University of Minnesots players who seem to be embracing each other knocked him off balance and the ball got away. California scored eight touchdowns in the game played at Berkley, Calif., Saturday to win 55-14.

motional life DiMaggio can give WALKER OFF TO GREAT the Yanks. Or vice versa. With "The Big Fellow" slashing, slumping Berra started to hit the ball START IN TD CONTEST

Hutson of Green Bay in 1942.

nine conversions and one field goal

with 10 games left. Last season he

scored 11 touchdowns, 35 conver-

Twice Monday night he dropped

passes in the clear as 25,554 chilly at

A Bobby Layne to Walker pass

that covered 21 yards set up an-

other touchdown, runnards for Harder battering seven yards for

sions, and eight field goals.

four times.

By HARRY STAPLER

his lone hit.

Reynolds was a different pitcher - | star is off to a running start. Reynolds was a different pitcher from the fellow who lost the opening game. The sturdy Indian from the Detroit Lions almost bettering game. The sturdy Indian from the Detroit Lions almost better the Detroit Lions almost be ed the National Football League's 30 points in two of the 12 games Oklahoma had a zinging fast ball

and sharp curve that piled up seven strikeouts. Twice he simply blew the ball past a wildly-waving Wes Westrum.

This year as a sophomore for a team that's leading the NFL's National Conference, the former SMU This year as a sophomore for a beaten team in their conference. Al Dark, who hit him for a three-

run homer in the opener, slammed three successive doubles to left field. The first meant a run left field. **Book Coahoma**

Crawford will select an Eighth grade football team from their Yearling forces for a Thursday night game with the Coahoma juniors in Coahoma. That engagement begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The mentors are trying to arrange other games for the young-

The regular Yearling squad is prepping for a Saturday night imbroglio with the San Angelo Junior high eleven. The Yearlings are still fans groaned. unbeaten after four starts, having he in the driver's seat. If the Yanks bowled over Odessa, Lamesa, Snywin, Stengel could gamble on his der and Sweetwater in that order. Sweetwater failed to stay the

Johnny Sain and still have Vic Yearling tide last week but did the score. Raschi and Reynolds for the sev- have the satisfaction of scoring on the locals. In four games now, the Big

Springers have scored 111 points, compared to 14 for the opposition.

Maglie worked only five innings Monday and should be ready if Monday and should be ready if needed for a seventh game. The Barber didn't have his stuff in his Robbins, Liles

Shirley Robbins and Edith Liles finished first in Sunday's Scotch foursomes at the Big Spring country club, last of the year-

Robbins and Mrs. Liles came home with an 88, six strokes bet lion dollar class with total receipts of \$1,099,141.92, counting the cash Noell. In third place were Col. paid by Monday's crowd of 49,010 Noell and Mrs. J. R. Hatch with fans. That does not include the \$1 a 95.

A total of 40 players took part million plus from TV and radio. in the matches. After the matches. the players were served with a cold plate lunch in the ball room The country club will stage its first junior tournament in history

Plymouth Ollers, national semi-pro to sons and daughters of country hampions from Sinton, Tex., held club members. post-season baseball victory over It is hoped by club officers that the tournament can be made an The Oilers won a double-header annual event, Monday to make the final standing

next Sunday, with entries limited

in the five-game series three wins SENIOR MEET OPENS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9. 4 - TI-Dave Pluss, Oilers outfielder, the play in the seniors championclouted two homers in the first ship of the Texas Golf Association game which Sinton won, 9-8, and began today with eight flights of one in the second which the Tex-golfers 50 years old and over com-

TENNESSEE SECOND

California Remains Atop Williamson's Rankings

two or three touchdowns better than expected.

George Washington to the tune of 20 late finish over Ohio State gained fourth position.

Texas A&M moved up to fifth spot at the expense of Oklahoma by

side with a thump-notably, among major league jobs are set for next others, Alabama and Nebraska, Nebraska was jolted when they lost year. the incomparable Bobby Reynolds. The unsettled ones are the Bosscrimmage.

Several Cinderella teams not much talked up in early September have caused eyebrow arching notably Auburn, Cincinnati, Notre bilt 22, Alabama 20; Brown 14. Yale 13; Southern California 20, large, the week was remarkably consistent. On 329 scores reported -including 46 late ones from previous weeks - The Williamson System rang the bell with a correct

percentage of 88.1,... WILLIAMSON 1961 RECORD

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The were ones inconsistent with pregame Williamson preliminary ratings.

Prediction percentage figured without time.

Consistency means that all teams involved in this season's games repuried to the Williamson System to date are ranked winner-over-lowers and tying papenents class together. Season's games include all scores reported to date. THE TABLE INCLUDES TEAMS ONLY WINNER SCORES. since Sept. 2 poerry WERE REPORTED BY 11 a.m. Sunday. Cet. 7.

Humber at right in rating table is the CURRENT Williamson rating; at left is consecutive rank in the nation. Different in ratings rather than in ranking legicales carned comparison of 1 e.m. strengths. Only teams among the 22 leading four-year institutions are listed below and the first 10 Junior Colleges. Week's record includes late scores from previous weeks.

Best Average

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Best Average
1861 RECORD Maryland Mich. State Texas Ack! Baylor Notre Dame Texas U. Oklahema Mississippi Illinois. Ohje State Origon State Cincinnati scheduled for the Lions, only un-Walker, 173-pounder from Dallas. is shooting for the single season mark of 138 points set by End Don The Lions, playing under new coach Fuddy Parker, are shooting Lorgue title. The Lions won in 18. Naval Are 1935 with Parker playing on the team.

The "Dosker" made 1935 with Parker playing on the 22. Cornell U. 1935 with Parker playing on the The "Doaker" made a leaping. end zone catch of a 19-yard pass and caught another touchdown pass that covered 50 yards. He kicked a 13-yard field goal and converted He now has three touchdowns.

Maryland still hovered near Bosox, Cards, Bucs Still Michigan State in a storybook 24- Must Choose '52 Skippers

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (P.—Now from Leo's contract was torn up for a fatter one in mid-season. Several teams with pre-season chosen to lead the St. Louis Browns high billing have fallen by the way- out of the wilderness, 13 of the 16

who was injured in pre-season ton Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh. The only good bet

for a change is at Boston. Steve O'Neill is reported on his way out as manager of the Red Dame, Ole Miss, Oregon State, Coldreau, the former Cleveland pilot Sox, to be replaced by Lou Boulege of the Pacific, to name a few who is now a Boston infleider, or Admittedly there were some truly crazy upsets last week — Vanderville manager.

Billy Meyer is said to have a 60-40 chance of returning to Pitts- year's pin-up boy. finished fast.

Casey Stengel, who has won three straight pennants and is on his third World Series, denied a report that he planned to step out of a contract that has another year to run and turn the Yankee reins over to Frank Crosetti.

Hornsby who managed Beau-mont to a Texas League flag in 1950, was signed by Bill Veeck to a three-year contract as manager of the Browns, Veeck said the salary was the highest ever paid a Browns' manager. Brooklyn's Charley Dressen, who

saw his team dissipate a 13-game lead in the final weeks of the cam paign, was given assurances his job is safe for 1952.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York - Leo Durocher and Larine won't have to worry about

Boston - Tommy Holmes is working under a two-year contract. under contract

Chicago - Phil Cavarretta sign

Cincinnati - Luke Sewell signed AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Senstors - Bucky Harris in solid.

Philadelphia A's - Jimmy Dukes finished well, sure to be retained. Cleveland - Al Lopez signed. Detroit - Red Rolfe all set for

next year. o Chicago White Sox - Paul Rich ards has another to go on a con-tract signed last year. He's the

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to appear and answer the plaintiff's
position at or before 10 o'clock A.M.,
of the first Monday after the expirations of 42 days from the date of trsuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of November, A.D., 1981, at or before 10 o'clock
A.M., before the Henorable District
Court of Howard County, at the Court
House in Big Spring, Texas.
Said plaintiff's position was filed on
the 3rd day of April, 1981.

The file number of said suit being
No. 1984.

Bald plaintiff's betition was filed on the 3rd day of April, 1981. The file number of said suit being 300. 7848. The names of the parties in said suit are: Nike Cyperi as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges six months residence in County and Inhabitancy in State for a year. That parties were married 1 November 1941 and separated 4 Jahuary 1981, and that cruel conduct on part of Defendant renders further living with him as his wite insupportable. Plaintiff prays for fall custody of union children, Linda Cyperi, a girl, age 4 years and Nathan Cyperi Jr., a boy age 8 years. 4 years and Nathan Cyperi Jr. a boy age 2 years. Issued this the 30th day of September, 1981.

Cives under my band and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Tenas, this the 30th day of September A.D., 1881.

(Seal)

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Pleasanton in District 28. All are unbeaten and untied. Pleasanton is one of the three eams in Class A that is unscor

on. Others are Newcastle (95-0) and Hebbrouville (54-0). Elkhart has been tied but still is unscored on. Elkhart has made 55 points in five games. The tie was a scoreless one with Gross-

beck.

There are 112 games in Class & this week with more than half of them couffing in district races. The schedule includes Friday except where indicated otherwise):

4— Danver City at O'Donnell (societace), Sianton 41 Seagress (conference), White Face at Sundoan (conference), a — Alpins at Fort Stockton (conference) becames at Rig Lake (conference) becames at Rig Lake (conference) at James (conference), Marfa

Kenneth Sawyer Is Winner Of Award

Kenneth Sawyer, 1021 Stadium Drive, representative of the New York Life Insurance company, has een named a member of the 1951 Nylic Star Club, it was announced today by Dudley Dowell, vice-president in charge of agency affairs

of the company. The Nylic Star club is an organ tration of leading members of New York Life's field force of 5,000 agents from throughout the United States and Canada. Sawyer has been invited to attend an ed al conference of the Star Club Oct. 18-21 at Broadmoor Hotel, Colo Springs, Colo,

Recording Star To Be Presented

"Little" Jimmy Dickens and his "Country Boys" have been booked here Oct. 23 under auspices of the American Business Club, Dickens, who is said to possess one of the loudest voices of any

man of comparable size, former-ly was a singing star on "Grand Ole Opry." He also is one of Columbia's ace recording artists.

Mary Pirkle Is Now Enrolled In TSCW

DENTON, Oct. 9-Mary Pearl Pirkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkle of Big Spring, is en-rolled for the fall term at Texas State College for Women. Students at TSCW this term rep

resent 191 out of 254 Texas counties. Also registered are 254 students from 27 other states, and 19 students from nine foreign coun-

Few Texas Projects OKd For Vital Metal

DALLAS, Oct. W. Un-Only 25 Texas projects have been approved out of 210 applications from the state for steel, copper and alumi-num to be used in building activi-

The National Production Au-thority said Monday the 21 projects have an estimated construction gost of \$42,173,507. An inch of rainfall on an acre of ground is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet or 236,512 pounds of water.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 9, 1951 AEC MEMBER WARNS

Russia Can Attack 30 Cities At Once

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. UN-A able. ember of the Congressional Atom-

ber as high as 50.

Rep. Jackson (D-Wash), a mem-

of atomic weapons, Jackson said House Atomic Energy Committee. there is "virtually no limit on the mber of atomic weapons we can



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"The time will come," Jackson e Energy Committee declared said in a speech prepared for today Russis can launch "an at-omic attack at 20 or 30 American make these weapons in dozens of cities." A Senator had put the num- varieties and in thousands and tens of thousands."

His speech, in its assessment of ber of the atomic energy group. American atomic potential, the im-said however the United States is portance and availability of tactinow capable of producing tactical cal atomic weapons, and the plea tic weapons — that is, weap- for a big, immediate step-up in ons for use on the battlefield - spending for atomic defense, closewhich could halt the Red Army ly parallelled a Sept. 18 Senate speech by Senator McMahon (D-Pleading for all-out production Conn), chairman of the Senate-

"The hour is drawing close when atomic weapons tailored to all types of combat situations can be made available - when they can be produced in quantities and types sufficient to serve as the paramount instrument of deterrence either against all-out war or against future Koreas," Jackson

In a Senate speech Monday night — an unsuccessful plea for more civil defense funds - Senator Moody (D-Mich) said "I am informed" Russia is capable now of delivering 50 atomic bombs in a single raid, inflicting six million casualties, balf of them fatal."

Good-Will Tour Jackson aired his views as the House prepared to consider tomorrow a bill appropriating \$4,198,523. Of Rep. Mack 208 to the Defense Department and \$239,103,000 to the Atomic Energy



PLUS: Cartoon And

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Crowds Cheer Egypt Plans To Cancel British Treaty

gal right to break off the pact which son might defend the Suez. lets British troops and planes guard the Suez Canal from Egyptian baspartment declined comment. Its

Pasha laid bills before a cheering concern about the state of Middle parliament Monday to oust the Eastern defenses.)
British by breaking the 20-year In the British-occupied area agreement. It was signed in 1936 along the canal, a British army

rule over the Sudan, the wild Upper Army leaves had been cancelled. Nile territory adjoining Egypt on the South. Since World War II mated 40,000 Egyptians. Egypt has wanted to take the Su-

lice were alerted to prevent dis-(In London, the British Foreign

Top Newsman

Lon Boynton (above) Editor and Publisher of the Lamar County

Echo, was named "Texas News-paperman of the Year" by the

Dallas Professional Chapter of Sigma Chi journalism fraternity.

"He puts principles before parties and personalities," said Texas

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel as he handed a plaque to the Paris, Tex., publisher. (AP Photo).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. In-Be-

Jr., (D-III) saw little prespect he would be able to take off on sched-

ule today on a global goodwill

Mack, 34-year-old Navy reserve

pilot, borrowed a single-engine plane for the solo round the world

His purpose, he said, is to express to the peoples of the coun-

tries he will visit a desire for peace of the people of his congressional

The global flight actually start ed in Springfield, Ill., Sunday and

s scheduled to windup up there Jan. 11. On the next leg from

Washington Mack plans to fly nonstop to Argentina, Newfoundland, then to Portugal by way o' the

Nine Sailors Killed

In Mine Explosion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. UP-An

American destroyer hit what was probably an enemy mine off Ko-

rea on Sunday and nine sailors were killed in the explosion, the

Navy anounced Monday night. Eighteen men were listed as in-

jured in the accident, on which no other details were made public

The Navy said the destroyer, the Ernest G. Small, was able to make

the port of Sasebo, Japan, under

her own power,

Weather To Slow

Office said it would refuse to recreaty relationship.

Marine Recruiting Booth To Be Set Up

rines will be set up downtown this week.

cruiting station in San Angelo, ar- tague. Wallgreen Drug.

Marine Corps.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 9. 65— of considerable shock at the abrupt Crowds demonstrated in Cairo minister. The British were shaping streets today celebrating Egypt's new proposals, springing from At decision to cancel her mutual de-lantic Pact decisions to create a fense treaty with Britain. But Brit- Middle East defense command un ain insisted that Egypt has no le-der which a several-nation garri

public caution, however, appeared Prime Minister Mustafa Nahas to overlay considerable officia

and still has five years to run.

Nahas Pasha's bills also would going on as usual." He denied recancel the 1899 treaty which established joint British and Egyptian been cancelled.

Workers and students in the streets shouted "long live King Farouk of Egypt and Suden" By Recorded Tong Live King streets abouted "long live King Farouk of Egypt and Sudan." Po- Reservations Is Noon Wednesday

Noon Wednesday is the deadline ognize the one-sided break in the for making reservations for Thursday evening's Knife and (The Foreign Office showed signs Fork club meeting, it was emphasized today by Tom Rosson, club secretary.

Knife and Fork members will be meeting for the first time since A recruiting booth for U. S. Ma- Spring, Thursday, when they gather at the Settles at 7:30 p.m. to T-Sgt. Wes Ward, from the re- hear a talk by Sydney R, Mon-

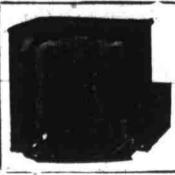
rived here Tuesday morning to set Montague, a former Royal Caup the booth on Main street near nadian Mounted policeman and adventurer in the Far North, will Ward will be on duty here bring an action-packed talk on his Commission to supplement funds cause of reports of bad weather at through Friday to interview young colorful career and on interesting already provided for the present Newfoundland, Rep. Peter F. Mack men interested in enlisting in the features of the far-off land he knows first-hand



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