BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1954

Special Cabinet Meet

TEN PAGES TODAY

# New Norther Heads South

until Tuesday of next week.

and Wednesday, stirring up wide-

spread showers and thunderstorms.

The norther dropped snow over

wide areas of Colorado, Wyoming,

Montana and the Dakotas, But no

spread to East and South Central

snow was forecast for Texas.

as the norther moves through.

here. Tomorrow morning's low

was predicted as 50 degrees with

LONDON W - Writing from

Dallas, a London columnist

sald his initial impression of

Texas and Texans is a very

poor one.
"I hate my first sight of the

them." said Rex North, of the

Sunday Pictorial, which claims

the Lone Star State and its

He listed his objections to

Having to pay in advance

Having to pay in advance

The lack of cowboys. He

said the only one he found

was sitting in an air condi-

for local telephone calls from

a circulation of over 5 million.

citizens as:

his hotel.

for a hotel room,

Rockies edged into West Texas Monday, and on the other side of the state flood warnings for the Sabine River went up.

Freezing temperatures were due in the Upper Panhandle Monday Gladewater. The river is expected night and lows of 32-40 were forecast for the Lower Panhandle and Upper South Plains.

from Lake Superior to El Paso heavy rains—up to 5 inches—in the H. Sheppard. The young I Panhandle, Il was due in Amarillo about sundown

The Weather Bureau said it was shed. beginning to slow down. In East Texas, the flood on the Babine, which is the boundary be-

### Fisher Sees **Bonn Arming** Red Worry

Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Texas), re-turning from a 17-day visit to the no doubt the prospect of West German rearmament "is having a linch at Lufkin. Soviet Russia, said today there is sobering and deterring effect" on the Kremlin.

And his companion on the trip, Rep. Laurie C. Battle (D-Ala), said: "Moscow's controlled radio las, Houston and Tyler 68, Beaubroadcasts and the newspapers contained, it seemed to us, a frantic tone over Germany's rearma-ment and her admission to NATO." Fisher is a member of the House

Armed Services Committee, Battle of the state during the weekend is a member of the Foreign Affairs were a help to drought-hurt farm-The two congressmen said in an Jr. of Garland, near Dallas, dis-

airport interview they traveled trict soil supervisor, said, "We've 4,000 miles in the Soviet Union and got all the rain we need right now. were treated "with consideration Clear weather so we can get back and courtesy." would be fine." They said they went to Russia

at their own expense.
"We wanted to look around,"

Both said they were amazed at the Soviet reconstruction program. "There is a great deal of re-building in every city we visited."

Fisher said. "Stalingrad, much with a low of 65 recorded this destroyed during the war, has been pretty well rebuilt.

seemed a little low according to our standards, but the people seemed adequately elethed and the our standards, but the people seemed adequately clothed and fed. TEXAS, TEXANS We assume they did not know of any other kind of life.

They are living in a world in which all information and education is controlled."

### Flying Iron Lung To Be Dispatched To Saudi Arabia

SAN ANTONIO OP-A plane carrying a "flying.lung" is to take off tonight to pick up a polio vic tim in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, and get him to New York safely for treatment.

It will be the longest mercy flight so far for the "lung," built for just such emergencies.

The lightweight, full-body respirator was designed by the Ran-delph Field School of Aviation Medicine. It is approximately onevictim breathing in flight by operating on aircraft electrical sys-

"lung" tonight. With him will be M. Sgt. Maloy Norwood, an aeromedical technician who will operate the "lung."

The "lung" was developed for

Aviation Medicine.

The patient at Dharan is a civilfan but his identity is not known here. He is assumed to be either an oil company employe or a civilian employed by the Air Force.

#### Eisenhower Urges Fun On Halloween

WASHINGTON UM - President WASHINGTON (M — President tions signed protocols to three treaties many a free and equal partner in the Western alliance against the western alliance against the signed for in vain for a tional free and equal partner in the western alliance against the signed protocols to three treaties designed to make West Germany a free and equal partner in the western alliance against the signed protocols to three treaties of France in a way we had called for in vain for a light to a "left-wing clique." In Salt Lake City, Nixon yesterwhen we Americans actually enfree to do things rather as they

Eisenhower last night combined a wish that America have a "gay" Halloween with a tribute to Thomas A. Edison in a filmed television

### THE WEATHER



## Sheppard Case **Juror Quizzed** On Allegation

By WILLIAM NEWKIRK

CLEVELAND UP-A tentative A norther out of the snow-clad not expected to reach Gladewater juror was asked today whether he once remarked he would "Burn The Weather Bureau said there Sam Sheppard," and quickly de-

could be "considerable damage" nied it. This development came shortly from high water at and above before Judge Edward Blythin again held in abeyance the moto erest at 35 feet-10 feet above tions of the defense to delay or flood stage-at Gladewater. The move to another county the first At mid-morning, the front curved high waters are coming from degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel

> The young Bay Village osteopath Greenville-Emory area of the is accused of bludgeoning his winding East Texas river's water- preity wife Marilyn to death last July 4.

> The wintry air—Texas' first real cold snap of fall—is expected to push on across the state Tuesday ing "tremendous coverage" given the trial by news media, but the judge once again said "we can't control the publicity in this case." That decision came just before

The prosecution and defense The chill is expected to move into the northwest portion of North Central Texas Monday night and in the case.

"Did you ever make the state-

Replied Solli, "Aw, no sir weekend. The only rainfall report-Overnight minimum temperatures ranged from 49 at Dalhart to 74 at Galveston, Other mini-

mums included: El Paso 60, Dal-Assistant Prosecutor John J mont and Brownsville 69, Midland Rain was forecast for all sections

But Solli declared, "No sir, I Widespread showers over much never said that." the jury box. ers and ranchmen. A. V. Morrison

had been learned he and another tentative juror were related by marriage.

sumed in the tedious sparring and Asst. County Prosecutor John J. Mahon said he believed it would Gusty winds this afternoon were be Friday afternoon before the to usher in cooler temperatures jury is complete.

a high tomorrow of 65 seen. Yesterday's high was 78 degrees with first degree murder, accused of hacking to death his wife, Marilyn, 31, in their lakefront home

gave no indication of whether he planned to use all his six challenges. Mahon said the prosecution

her life as recalled by a cousin, Dr. Keith Weigle. Dr. Weigle called 84th Congress today rolled into its her witty and "one of the most human persons I ever knew." final week with both parties plan-ning an 11th-hour speedup of ef-

Dr. Sheppard last March.

counsel approach her.

The auburn-haired beauty is expected to be a star prosecution

# Medicine. It is approximately one-tenth the weight of a regular hospital respirator and keeps the victim breathing in flight by oper-Lt. Col. Louis Kossuth, flight surgeon at the School of Aviation Medicine, is to take off with the Pushes Program

Premier Pierre Mendes-France pushed his program for far-reach-The "lung" was developed for air evacuation of respiratory cases by specialists at the School of Aviation Medicine.

pushed his program to a with West ing economic accords with West cords of long duration such as will assure permanent markets for follow up the Paris agreements.

Aviation Medicine. for adding German strength to ucts, etc.

> In a fireside radio chat last night In a fireside radio chat last night the Premier told his countrymen: German business and financial incountries whose nearness to one production require their close association together."

His talk came a day after the foreign ministers of 15 Western nathe Western alliance against the courage the little individuals to be threat of Red aggression. The Paris agreements must be ratified by the national parliaments of the countries concerned. Western diplomats hoped this could be accomplished by mid-1955, but they looked for some rough going with

> Russia moved within a few hours after the agreements were reached Saturday, calling for a Big Four conference in November on a German peace settlement.

> the Soviet Union in the months

Mendes-France told his radio audience the signing of an agree-ment Saturday with West German Chanceller Konrad Adenauer on. the future of the rich Saar Valley removed that obstacle to French-German cooperation.

Reminding the French that West Reminding the French that West be able to create a general staff Germany is their best customer of the army level, form military and "second most important proand "second most important pro-

"Because of this," he said, "we are determined to conclude ac-

"It is also useful to encourage "France and Germany are two terests with the aim of making the another and whose resources and increasing production, and making research to find markets elsewhere in the world."

The Premier said the agreement very long time." He said the Saar agreement was

"not achieved without pain," but discounted fears held in some nomic cooperation would give German efficiency supremacy. It was limited markets, he said, but to "enlarge our fields of activity and In addition to Soviet roadblocks

in the way of Allied plans for West Germany, Western diplomats also expect Mendes-France to run into stiff opposition in getting some features of the agreements through the French National Assembly. Large segments of the French people in the past have opposed three things contained in the accords - the West Germans will be able to create a general staff

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To Hear Rearming Report

the noon recess.

guizzed Thomas J. Solli, a railroad track foreman, about his attitude Corrigan asked him:

Texas by Tuesday,
While the norther moved toward ment that if you got on the jury you would burn Sam Sheppard?" Texas, the state was drying out from widespread rains over the

Corrigan said he and the wife of Defense Atty. Fred Garmone received telephone tips to that effect, from a woman who said her husband works at the "same place

Mahon said that he also had received a phone call, but to the effect that Solli "would never be for a death sentence."

He was told he could return to Solli was questioned because it

Another trial week could be conin the fields for a couple of weeks

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the 30-

William J. Corrigan, whitemaned head of the defense staff, enges. Mahon said the prosecution would use "some . . . I don't know

In the county jail, Dr. Sheppard refused to comment on a story in a local newspaper about his dead

Enters Final Week

The story related details about

A defense source yesterday said forts to lure voters still straddling its attorneys had not been allowed the political fence. to question Miss Susan Hayes, a The Republican National Com-24-year-old hospital technician who mittee announced yesterday that

The young woman's family, it in 36 states during the closing days was said, refused to let defense of the campaign.

Lobby Conference

Dr. Henry A. Holle, center, state health officer, talks with two other state health officers during a regional meeting of the Texas Public Health Association here this morning. With Dr. Holle are Ed Riedel, left, fiscal officer for the State Health Department, and H. E. Drumwright, Dallas, executive secretary for the TPHA. Riedel is TPHA president, also.

# Public Health Workers Gather At Parley Here

Approximately 125 public health | An address by Dr. Henry A., Officers for the West Texas secofficers and workers were in Big Holle, state health officer, was on tion were to be elected during the Spring today for a West Texas the program for a luncheon ses-

will make more than 250 speeches

GOP efforts will be climaxed on

election eve by a "get-out-the-vote" appeal by President Eisen-

National economic conditions, a

prime issue in the campaign, will

be reviewed tonight by Eisenhow-

er in a nationally televised "non-partisan" talk from Washington.

ers, will speak today in Nevada,

Arizona and Idaho.

The "big names" among the

leaders of the House and Senate.

GOP campaign is now "in exactly

He said the campaign "has been

gaining in intensity and interest

and if this keeps up the Republi-

cans will win the Senate and keep

Nixon said Saturday the Com-

munist party is fighting desperate-

ly for an anti-Eisenhower Con-

gress. He said this was partly be-

cause the Democratic party has "tolerated" the Red conspiracy

day commented on a recent Stev-

ident is directing a GOP campaign

that can be described as "McCar-

Nixon called this a "typically

HUNTSVILLE (#)-A new para-

hute jumper thrilled the crowd

Ex-paratrooper Furman D. Bai-

Houston for burglary, bailed out

two blocks from the rodeo arena,

Bailey replaced convict Bill Ken-

jumps the following two Sundays, in Oklahoma,

at yesterday's fourth round of the

thyism in a white collar."

New Parachutist Is

Prison Rodeo Thrill

1954 State Prison Rodeo.

his target. He was unhurt.

enson statement that the vice pres

the right position."

meeting of the Texas Public sion. Afternoon discussions were

ward the millions

mer Democrat.

FORT WORTH (# A former

Hagler, 36, is charged with mur-

found in a burned station wagon

The former business associate

is Frank A. St. Clair of Irving,

Tex., near Dallas. Last week St

Clair said he followed Hagler to

of returning Hagler to Fort Worth

was taking a car to Oklahoma for

with it and let me go."

Murray County Sheriff Leonard

Monger's wife confirmed early to-

near Davis, Okla., Oct. 10.

Vice President Nixon, the most active of the top GOP campaign-

Democrats who will contribute to Hagler Jr. was in jail at Sulphur,

Stevenson, the party's 1952 presi- out pretty soon I didn't have any-

Nixon yesterday told newsmen in der in the death of a still-unidenti-Salt Lake City that he believes the fied man whose charred body was

the house" in the Nov. 2 balloting. Oklahoma Oct. 8 for the purpose

of the 1954 rodeo but canceled tody. The murder charge was filed

dential candidate, and Democratic thing to do with it and let me go."

to concern contagious diseases ing of the West Texas chapter year-old defendant, is charged Health Association. to concern contagious diseases with first degree murder, accused The group heard discussions of which are transmitted by animals, tuberculosis and public health and the resistance of insects to insecschool health programs this morn-ticides, and the operation of nurs-

since its formation last May in Sweetwater. The meeting drew health authorties from all of the area west of line through Wichita Falls, Abi-

ene and San Antonio. State officials on hand in addition to Dr. Holle, included Dr. J. B. Irons, director of laboratories for the State Health Department, and Ed Riedel, fiscal officer for the department and president of the Texas Public Health Associasnide and snobbish innuendo to-tion. H. E. Drumwright, of the Daiexecutive secretary of the TPHA, who work for a living in our shops

also was present. ning an 11th-hour speedup of ef-forts to lure voters still straddling. Nixon said the so-called blue col-The group was welcomed to Big lar workers "have a much keener R. H. Weaver. The program openand clearer understanding of the ed with a discussion of tuberculothreat of communism at home than sis as it relates to public health ing his public career . . ."
In Tampa, Fla., the GOP canditorium, Tyler. Eugene S. Spivak, date for governor died yesterday Denver, inspector for the U. S. after an illness of several months. Public Health Service, spoke on He was J. Tom Watson, 68, a forthe hazards of using fire and flood damaged goods. Dr. George A. Gray, director of school health in Dallas, discussed the functions of **Hagler Business** 

school health program. James T. Lowe, superintendent of schools at Knott, was to outline the school health program of Howard County for the delegates. Dr. Irons was to discuss "Q" fever and other animal-borne diseases during the afternoon. His talk was to be followed by an adbusiness associate of David Fred dress by Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard the campaign finale include Adlat Okla., today. He said, "They'll find Health Unit, and a discussion on resistance to insecticides, by Dr. C. A. Trimbos, Dallas, consulting entomologist for the health depart

> of nursing and convalescent homes. Discussion leader was to Health Department,

#### Distressed Ship He said Hagler had told him he a new salesman in his asphalt Radios For Help Yesterday St. Clair showed offi-

MIAMI, Fla. 49-A small Honcers the route he took in Okladuran ship, in distress in the Bahamas, radioed early today that homa. Last night, he turned up in Murray County jall in Sulphur, its pumps were working again and "gaining on the water" that had St. Clair told a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter he wants to flooded its engine room. help officers "clear up this mys-tery." He said he didn't know on

The latest report from the 135what basis Oklahoma officers are that the water now was just coverfoot Launa, carrying 13 men, was holding him but "I don't need a ing the engine room floor plates. lawyer. They'll find out pretty
The vessel reported its batteries
soon I didn't have anything to do
were holding up well.

day St. Clair had been held there since yesterday morning. She would give no other information in Fort Worth today. ley, 38, serving two years from Mcanwhile, Hagler was expected to be freed from county jail here and landed in a graveyard about today on \$20,000 appeal bond following an extradition order by Texas Gov. Allan Shivers. Last week Shivers ruled Oklahoma is nedy, who jumped the first Sunday entitled to get Hagler in its cus-THE UNITED WAY

# Session With Dulles Set For Radio, TV

WASHINGTON UN-President Eisenhower today personally welcomed Secretary Dulles back from it is given to the Cabinet."

Press Secretary James Hagerty Paris, and arranged for the first said NBC and CBS radio and tele-nationally televised and broadcast vision networks will carry the Cab-Cabinet meeting in history to hear inet meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Dulles's report on the West Euro- and that ABC will rebroadcast it pean defense agreement. The ses- by radio at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Dramatizing the importance attached to the agreement, Eisen-President Nixon who is campaignhower went to the airport, greeted ing in Idaho for the Nov. 2 elec-Dulles and spoke of "a new era in tion, and Foreign Aid Administra-

It was the first time Eisenhower Europe has turned up at the airport to Hagerty said the President would greet a returning Cabinet officer, open the meeting, explain why he even though President Truman nearly always welcomed Secretary State Dean Acheson when Acheson returned from international conferences.

ment, said:
"I do feel I can bring back words of good tidings, not merely in terms of documents signed but in terms of the spirit which animated our discussions, which marked, I believe, the beginning of

a new era for Europe."

Eisenhower vigorously shook
Dulles' hand and patted him on the back after the secretary walked down the ramp of the special fourengine Air Force transport which flew him from Bermuda on the last leg of his journey from Paris. ed along in what I As if to give the center of the be its final week. stage to Dulles, the President then walked some 50 feet away and stood alone while Dulles spoke

noon session. This is the first meet- photographers and cameramen. Afterward, the President called over to Dulles: "You'd better come ganizations Saturday were honored

Dulles had been chatting with the ambassadors of some 14 West-ern European Allies who were also

at the airport to greet him. Laughingly, Dulles hastened at the President's call over to where Eisenhower was standing. The President grabbed him by the arm, posed for a new round of pictures and then climbed into his waiting limousine with Dulles be-

The President and Dulles drove directly from the airport to

White House. In the car, Dulles handed the President a typewritten document of some 40 to 50 pages—presuma bly a confidential report on the 15nation Paris meeting.

This conference succeeded in re-solving bitter French-German dif- Wreckage Of Plane ferences over the contested Saar territory and cleared the way for Western German rearmament and full-fledged German membership in the 14-nation North Atlantic Al

he would give a "full report" on Corsica today, the French News the Paris meeting to the Cabinet the Paris meeting to the Cabinet and the American people tonight. Over the weekend, Eisenhower had halled the agreements signed in Paris as "a great deal more than just a diplomatic victory ... It is an historic step."

The President also had called the Cabinet meeting for 7 p.m. The White House said radio and did not know the nationality of the television networks had requested second missing plane. They said an opportunity to cover the extraordinary Cabinet meeting and Ei- flames but they did not know senhower had decided Dulles' re- where.

Hagerty said the full Cabinet

tor Harold Stassen, who is in Hagerty said the President would See SPECIAL REPORT Pg. 2, Col 2

# Dulles, in a brief airport state- Another Firm

Employes of another firm jobed the "100 Per Cent Club" today as the United Fund campaign rolled along in what leaders hope will

Latest 100 per cent organization is the H. W. Smith Transport briefly into newsreel, radio and Company, C. A. Dahse, firm chairtelevision microphones at the field man, reported to UF headquarters and was photographed by some 50 that all Smith employes have contributed to the fund. Ten other or-

over here, Foster, you're missing as 100 per centers, another chance to get your picture. Several others are expected to make the list Tuesday during the second general report meeting of

th campaign. All divisions are scheduled for re-ports at the noon meeting in the Settles Ballroom. The campaign already has secured pledges and contributions amounting to 55 per cent of the UF goal. Chairmen of all divisions and all section chair-men and team captains are urged

ports Tuesday.

The third general report session d for noon Friday drive leaders are hoping that they can announce "over the top" following that meeting.

Goal of the campaign is \$82,151, Thus far, \$45,370 has been raised-

# Sighted On Corsica

PARIS, Oct. 25 (8-The wreckage of a two-engine plane, believed to be a missing American Air Force Dulles said at the airport that C47, was sighted on the island of

Allied Air Rescue Center at Aix-En-Provence in Southern France, reached by telephone, said the wreckage could be that of another plane reported missing be-tween Dijon and Rome today.

just north of Marseille said they

## The day's program was to be concluded with a panel discussion Hermann Field Is Reported be Dr. T. E. Dodd, director of the nursing home division of the State

VIENNA, Austria & - Hermann | ber of legal cases which revealed Field, a U. S. citizen who disap- gross violations of law. In the peared in Red Poland in August 1949, has "been cleared of all charges and released from pris-

Field will be given "full compensation" and action will be taken against all persons responsible for

his arrest, the report said.

Noel Field, a former official of the Eastern Europe in part to look for U. S. State Department who disappeared in Prague in May 1949. he also was said to be interested in architectural projects in that appeared and they later were area and in adding refuses. He

dered an investigation into a num- when Field was released

course of the investigations authorities unmasked an official of the the Warsaw radio said today. Polish security service as an agent The broadcast said an investiga- of an American espionage sys-

tion conducted by Polish authori-ties disclosed that the charges The The official was identified as Jowhich led to Fields' arrest were zef Swiatio and the broadcast said "framed up by an American he had been responsible for the agent." ing Hermann Field.

Swiatlo said in Washington last month that he believed Noel Field and his wife were dead. The State his arrest, the report said.

Field's secret arrest was disclosed Sept. 28 in Washington by his former jailer, Jozef Swiatlo, a top official of the Polish secret police until he fied to the West 10 months ago. Field disappeared after boarding a Prague-bound plane at Warsaw.

Hermann Field is the brother of Noel Field, a former official of the Eastern Europe in part to look for

appeared and they later were area and in aiding refugees. His reported under arrest in Hungary.

The official communique broadcast by Radio Warsaw said:

"Polish authorities last year or polish authorities last year or dered an investigation into a number of wars released.

### Cartoonist Dies

Comic strip artist George McMan-us, who created the characters of Maggie and Jiggs of "Bringing Up Father" fame, died Friday night In Santa Monica, Calif. He was 70. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Two Range Tours Planned By SCS

by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, have been plan-

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the first of these tours will leave Garden visit the Joe B. Calverley and E. L. (Son) Powell ranches of Garden City.

At the same hour Wednesday aftfrom the gate of the Marion Edwards ranch, two miles east and five miles south of Coahoma. This itinerary will include the Edwards, Oscar O'Daniel and D. H. Snyder

The Glasscock County tour will be over rolling hill plateau-type range land, while the Coahoma area tour will cover rolling red

plains-type of range. Conservation practices to be viewed and explained will include s u m m e r deferred grazing; lightlystocked land; moderately stocked land; brush control, both cedar and mesquite; overseeded range pitting; wildlife management, and the effects of the drought.

Different practices, with very DUMMY ON CALL

The public is invited to make

### C-City VFW Meet Told Land Program Funds To Be Asked

COLORADO CITY - An additional \$25 million will be asked for the veterans land program, John McElvoy, Texas department commander told the district Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here Sunday.

McElvoy said that the Legisla-ture would be asked to include veterans of World War I as well as Woman And Son Korean veterans under terms of the land purchase program. Out of 14,000 loans for the program, there Slightly Injured have been only seven foreclosures strom Giles land commissioner, said McElvoy.

The VFW is going to expand its soil, water and timber conservation programs during the next with awards for the best GI farmer, he added. Next conven tion will go to Snyder next spring. said J. A. Sadler, Colorado City, district commander.

#### Mrs. R. W. Hall Dies At Loraine

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Clara Josephine Hall, 68, died at the Johnson Hospital in Loraine Sunday afternoon after a brief illness. Mrs. Hall, born Dec. 3, 1887, in Louisiana, had lived in Loraine for 46 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Loraine and was the widow of R. W.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Loraine. The Rev. Leonard Hartley, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemètery under the direction of Kiker and Son of

She is survived by five sons, R. E. Watson, Worland, Wyo., and for many years a Big Spring resident; R. P. Hall, Loraine, M. F. Hall, Wichita Falls, Roy Hall. Colorado City and Ralph Hall of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Medvin Spencer of Dalhart; three orpthers, D. J. Fuller of Loraine, H. T. Fuller of Nacogde oches, G. P. Fuller of Colorado City, and a sister, Mrs. M. M. Miles of Colorado City. She leaves 10 grandchil dren and four great-grandchildren

### Cold Drink Machine Raided At School

The cold drink machine at Jun-for High School was broken into sometime over the weekend, and noney was taken from the

nge box, police said, mont of money taken was unawn this morning. Another resking and entering report was sade at 1108 W. 4th, officers said, at nothing could be found miss-

and Standard Off (NJ),

LIVERTOCE
FORT WORTH (N)—Cattle and calf trade
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min caps were stolen from his
Poptiac while the vehicle was
at on Northwest Fourth Saturd on Northwest Fourth Satur-

## Luther Southeast Final Logged; Wildcat Is Spotted In Borden

A completion was logged today Glasscock in the Luther Southeast field of Howard County, and locations were spotted in Borden and Glass-

12 miles southwest of Gail in Borden County which will be the No. 1 Clayton and Johnson. The other location is Southland Royalty No. 1 L. S. McDowell.

#### Borden

A 10,500-foot prospector has been

explain that it was being televised and broadcast so the American

people could see and hear Dulles' report immediately.

Hagerty said he expected Dulles

would give his report on the Eu-

ropean agreements off the cuff,

and if time permitted Eisenhower

and other Cabinet members might

ask questions or discuss the agree-

The agreements pave the way

for restoration of freedom to West

Germany and for rearming West

Germans and bringing them into

Hagerty said he did not know

whether the Cabinet members

would continue in a closed session

after the nationally televised meet-

ular Cabinet room at the White House, Hagerty said a limited

group of news reporters and photographers will be permitted in

Dulles arranged to report per

sonally to the President in ad-

Police arrested a dummy

They received a call that a

body was wrapped in brown

paper and was laying on the

Texas and Pacific Railway tracks here. On arriving they

found that a practical joker had stuffed clothes and made

The dummy, complete with

whisky bottle, was hauled to

headquarters. A ticket was pin-

ned on the shirt stating, "Charged with vagrancy, ar-

rest by Patrolmen Waits and Steele."

Mrs. C. W. Norwood of Lamesa and her two-year-old son, Terry

Mack Norwood, received minor

injuries Sunday evening when the

car in which they were riding

left the road and ran into a ditch.

Both were taken to Cowper

Hospital for treatment, Mrs. Nor-

wood suffered a nose injury and

the youngster received scratches

The mishap occurred 14.7 miles

north of Big Spring on the Lamesa

Highway. Driver of the car was

Investigating officers said Nor-

side of the road and into the ditch

when it bacame apparent he would not have sufficient time to pass

one car while meeting another

Damage to the car was light.

J. G. Potter Suffers

his attending physician.

**Heart Attack Sunday** 

J. G. Potter, employe of the city,

vas reported 1 serious but satis-

factory condition at Malone and Hogan Hospital this morning by

Mr. Potter had a heart attack while attending church yesterday

and was taken to the hospital im-

mediately. The physician said that his patient is not too sick this

MARKETS

Among lower stocks were Chrysler, Re-ubite Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Cham-led, American Can. Pennsylvania Railroad, ad Standard Off (NJ).

ood drove the car off the left Arrangements Pend

. W. Norwood.

factory

POLICE 'ARREST'

Sunday afternoon.

a dummy.

meeting will be in the reg

the Western defense alliance.

Southland Royalty Company No. cock counties.
Stanolind No. 1-A L. H. Mer- ard-Glasscock try about 13 miles L. S. McDowell is to be a Howworth is the new producer. It north of Garden City. It will be made potential flow of 237 barrels drilled to 3,500 feet, starting at of 45.3 gravity oil. A wildcat was spotted on the Skelly lease about and west lines, 21-34-2s, T&P sur-

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had called the special session, and vance of the Cabinet meeting.

Stanolind reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 237 barrels of oil at its No. 1-A L. H. Merworth in the Luther Southeast field. The staked in section 44, block 32, tsp. the Luther Southeast field. The 4-north on a Skelly lease about 12 project is C NW NE, 22-32-2n, T&P miles southwest of Gail. It is to survey. Total depth is 9,925, and be drilled 660 from south and 860 plugged back depth is 9,915. Op-from east lines, 44-32-4n, T&P sur-vey, starting soon. The depth of the 880 to 9,890 and treated with 500 project, No. 1 Clayton and John-gallons of acid. Flow was through on, should take it to the Elien- a 14-64th inch choke and there was no water. Gravity measured 45.3

Then he was expected to tackle

German Chancellor Aden

immediately plans for conferring

auer, due here in midweek; ar-

rangements for replying to Rus-

sia's latest bid for a four-power

meeting; and probably several

Dulles left Paris Saturday night

at the conclusion of four hectic

days of conferences and stopped

by Bermuda for a day of work

and rest, Before leaving Paris he

sent Eisenhower a preliminary re-

port which the President read

while visiting Gettysburg, Pa.

Dulles said the arrangements on

the future of Germany and West-ern Europe had been "signed,

sealed and delivered," and added

Europe, to which you contributed

so indispensably, seems likely now

Eisenhower, who commanded the North Atlantic Treaty forces

before he became President.

promptly called the Dulles report

a "real reason for rejoicing," say

begins to come definitely within

Winds Blow Away

Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES UM - Welcome

winds have whisked away the smog

but have failed to clear up the

eye-stinging stuff touched off.

resign as a "political maneuver.

into the smog situation tomorrow

Motor Fire At School

Here Nipped In Bud

For S. F. Woods, 58

in charge of arrangements.

**Five Fined On Gaming** 

after pleading not guilty. All were arrested in Northwest Big Spring

on Sunday afternoon.
Four of the individuals arrested posted \$25 each and were released until trial. Each was fined \$10 to-

Patrol Checking On

Trailer Tail Lights

Highway Patrol officers warned

bear the required tail lights and

All trailers pulled on the high-

Charges; Sixth Freed

Smog Clouds In

to be preserved.

"I know you will rejoice with me that the unity and freedom of

Far Eastern issues.

### degrees, gas-oil ratio was 915-1, tubing pressure hit 900 pounds, and casing pressure was 225. Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46

32-3n, T&P survey, is still fish-Cosden No. 1 Simpson, 330 from west and 990 from north lines, 22-33-3n, T&P survey, is shutin for

storage tank construction. Oceanic Oil Company No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund, 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,206 feet in shale, and operator was go-

ing ahead this morning. Ada No. 1 Gilbert Wright, 660 from south and 1,980 from west 41-33-3n, T&P survey, hit

6,735 feet in shale, Warren-Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 41-30-1s, T&P survey, is drilling at 2,610 feet in

Union No. 1 Simmons, C NE SE, 138-2-H&TC survey, is on a drill-stem test in the Pennsylvanian lime at 6,390 feet.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions - Bill Horton, 1300 Tucson; B. F. Miller, Rt. 1; Jesus Jara, 1001 NW 3rd; R. E. Schrim sher, Westbrook; Billie Jean Walker, 504 Douglass; Jose Marquez, Coahoma; Joyce Green, 610 San Antonio; Jenayda Pena, Coahoma; Naomi Gutierrez, 1004 NW 3rd; Bob Eubanks, 601 Goliad; Velma Hunter, Vaughn's Village: Edith Liles, Forsan; Dorthy Landau, 1511-A Sycamore; Nan Sayler, Sweetwater; Howard Sneed, Rt.

1; Frances Swann, Rt. 1. Dismissals - A. M. Staggs. ort Worth; C. B. Arnold, Box Otere, Knott: Jose Marquez, Coaoma: Del.; R. E. Schrimsher, Westbrook; Jenayda Pena, Coahoma.

### Johnson Ends Campaign Tour

ing it means the dream of peace MINNEAPOLIS, UP - Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) predicts the Democrats will regain control of Congress Nov. 2 and Senators George (Dkey roles in guiding American for-

eign policy. Johnson said a 10-state campaign terday convinced him the Democrats will control both houses. As a result, he said, George and Green, whom he described as men of "maturity and judgment" and

down-to-earth dispute which the "two of the most experienced Director Gordon Larson of the statesmen in the entire Senate' County Air Pollution Control Disget important assignments trict last night labeled Supervisor when the Senate is reorganized. Herbert Legg's suggestion that he Backing up these senators, Johnson said, would be "the energy. The county grand jury mapped ability and keen understanding of final plans for a full-dress inquiry world affairs on the part of such phrey of Minnesota."

Johnson left by plane last night for Texas.

#### A motor caught fire at Lakeview s c h o o l, 800 Orkney, about 8:45 Former Residents a.m. today, but firemen said there Given Free Trip

was little damage. The blaze was confined to the motor and did not Loran Gist and his son, Gary, spread to the building or furnishings. An alarm was turned in Sunday about noon, and firemen rushed to 1400 Nolan to find that the only ord for the S & D Distributing Co. thing burning was food on the stove. W. M. Sewell resides at the address.

his sales record, was one of eight

One of the leading accounts Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Strathor Franklin which Gist served before he was woods, 58. El Paso man who died made manager of the Amarillo in a hospital here Sunday.

Mr. Woods had been in the hospital for the past 40 days. He is survived by two daughters.

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Mr. Woods had been in the hospital for the past 40 days. He is survived by two daughters. survived by two daughters, Mrs. in the second division place in the contest and received a 15-foot bert, both of El Fro, and two freezer, said O. E. Durham, head of the S&D Distributing Company. Eberley-River I aneral Home is

## (Continued From Page 1)

Five people were fined in City Court this morning on gaming charges, and a sixth was released North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

These factors may sway some votes, but associates of Mendes-docket for the setting of civil France say he is expected to present the entire plan to the Assemhly. The various agreements reached

day. The other two arrested did not post bond, and Acting Judge Saturday would end the Allied ocGrover Cunningham Jr., today tined one \$5 and released the othunder safeguards within a sevennation Western European Union and NATO. Twelve German divi-Police said the arrests were made after they had watched the men shooting dice. sions would take their place in the Allied defense line. The Soviet Union's call for a four-power foreign ministers' con-

ference said the talks should in-clude Western as well as Russian proposals for free all-German elections. today that tickets are being issued to operators of trailers which don't France were reported standing by The United States, Britain and two conditions for any such conference as outlined in notes to

Moscow last month: way must have at least one red light and two red reflectors, the officers said. Penalty for failure man-wide elections for an all-to comply with the regulation may be a fine of from \$1 to \$200.

Several tickets already have

ence for occupied Austria.

County 4-H'ers To Enter Steers In Coast Shows

steers to entered in four of the West Coast's major livestock ex-

Before returning home early in December, the group will have participated in the Grand National Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah; Capital Show of Idaho, Boise; and Great Western Livestock Show, Los Angeles.

Taking the seven animals to San Francisco in the club van this week are Floyd White, Sue White, Lloyd Robinson, and Robert Lomax. The Grand National opens Friday and will continue

through Nov. 7. Steers entered in the San Francisco show are owned by James Cauble, Joyce Robinson, Bobert Lomax, Wanda Boatler, Sue Whit and Lloyd Robinson, two. County Agent Durward Lewter said all of the animals probably will be entered in the open class because several of the owners will be unable to attend for showing in the club division.

One of Lloyd Robinson's steers was the champion Hereford in the open class of the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City

last week. From San Francisco, the steers will be sent to Ogden for showing from Nov. 12-17, and then to Boise and Los Angeles in that order. The Great Western ends Dec. 2.

### 15,000 Flee Reds In Delta

SAIGON, Indochina, Uff - About 15,000 Vietnamese Roman Catholies escaped to freedom from Communist-dominated North Indochina today by heading to sea in a tattered fleet of small rafts and junks. The mass break began yester 190; Oilie Rutledge, Stanton; Blas day from the tiny coastal flahing village of Van Ly, close to the Jesse Sibold, Amarillo: Catholic center of Bul Chu and Eugene Clanton, 705 E 13th; Lupe Phat Dien in the south of the Ton-Brito, Knott; Dee Wortham, 209 kin delta. The move was prompted Vernon: Cora James, Gen. by the appearance of a small fleet of French naval vessels outside the

> three-mile limit. Flying the white and vellow papal flag, the refugees carried Ala. their wretched household goods and even a few water buffalo in their

French naval units, working around the clock, picked them up as soon as their overcrowded craft crossed the three-mile limit. The Jules Verne, a former submarine tender, and another French ship Ga) and Green (D-RI) will play took many aboard. Two American-

donated LSMs loaded 1,300 each. The refugees were left behind during the French withdrawal from tour which he finished here yes- the southern delta just before the Indochina armistice last summer. Their exodus followed Vietminh assertions the Reds are not holding any Vietnamese in North Indo-

### Four Car Mishaps Reported To Police

Police said there apparently were no injuries in the four automoyounger senators as Mike Mans- bile accidents reported to them befield of Montana and Hubert Hum- tween 5 p.m. Saturday and this

Billy Harper Vaughn, 205 N. Bente Keith, Big Spring, were drivers involved in an accident at Fourth and Gregg Streets Saturday about

At 6:40 p.m. the same day cars As Assistant Agent driven by George Ruben Dodo, 505 formerly of Big Spring, are in N. Bell, and Nile Lovelace Bailey. On the job as as Mexico City this week as a re-sult of his outstanding sales rec-Fifth and Lancaster. R. L. Smith. Charlie McDonald. Webb, and Kenneth Paul Lee, 1605 Gist, who was representative Kentucky Way, were drivers in- following his discharge from the for the distributors of Amana pro- volved in a collision about noon Air Force which he entered in ducts in this area when he attained Sunday at Third and San Jacinto. 1952 shortly after graduation from top winners in the nation for the a.m., was on the Malone and Ho-Jimmie Wrenn who transferred to

company. Besides the trip to gan Hospital parking lot. Vehicles Carthage whre he is serving as Mexico City, he and his son will be taken to Acapulco.

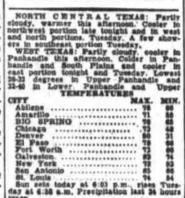
Gan Hospital parking lot. Vehicles Carthage whre he is serving as driven by Delmer Shaffit, Big agricultural agent for Panola Spring Trailer Courts, and, John County. Nichols, Ackerly, were involved.

The new Howard County Grand Jury started investigating the first of some 30 criminal charges this morning shortly after it was impaneled by District Judge Charlie Sullivan

E. W. Lomax was named foreman of the panel which includes Albert Garcia, J. R. Asbury, Shirley Fryar, Darrell Shortes, T. M. Dugan, Pete Banks, J. D. Cauble William R. Dawes, J. A. Marshall, V. A. Whittington and Robert D. Kiser.

After impaneling the grand jury Judge Sullivan was calling the docket for the setting of civil of Nov. 1, Nov. 15, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13. A tax suit brought by the City of Big Spring against Malone & Hogan Hospital was passed when attorneys for the

### THE WEATHER





night to deal with the situation.

stoppage continues until next week-

tions at six other important ports.

including the key freight-handling

cities of Liverpool and Hull, More

than 300 ships are idle in the ports.

Cargoes worth an estimated 120 million pounds (336 million dol-

A committee of government min-isters which has been keeping an

eye on essential imports scheduled

expected the group would recom-

mend the use of troops as steve-

dores if the strike continues be-

The dockers walked off their

jobs in support of a demand for the right to refuse overtime work.

returned from Kingsville where

they attended the funeral for his

mother, Mrs. O. J. Cole, 77. Mrs. Cole, who had a stroke a

Coles Return From

His Mother's Rites

lars) are being held up.

yond Wednesday.

### Back In U.S.

William Willis, 61, and his cat "Meekle" are shown on arrival at San Francisco's International from the South Seas that took him 115 days to cover by raft. The the Pacific on a 35-foot balsa raft from Peru to Pago Pago. (AP Wirephoto.)

### John R. Shafer, 72, Succumbs

John Robert Shafer, 72, of Coanoma, died in a hosptial here at 4:30 a.m. Sunday after a long ill-

Mr. Shafer had suffered stroke in June.

Services have been set for 2 n m Tuesday in the Church of Christ at Coahoma with W. O. Batton, minister, officiating, Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery, and unul shortly before time for services the remains will be in state at the Nalley Funeral Home.

Mr. Shafer had lived in this area for about 30 years, living first in the Vincent and then the Wasthrope communities he for about 30 years, living first in the Vincent and then the Westbrook communities before are 10 surviving children moving to Coahoma 14 years ago. been associated with the Guitar Gin at Coahoma. He was born July 17, 1882, in Montgomery,

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. J. R. Shafer, Coahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Leatrice E. Byrd, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Irene Reid, Coahoma; two sons, Beuman L. Shafer, Barstow, Calif., and Robert W. Shafer, Coahoma; one sister, Mrs. Monty Jones, Lubbock;

and six grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Carl Bates, Earl Reed, Dan Dodson, R. D. Cramer, Herman Stokes, Guy Dayenport, John Wilson and G. B. Harding.

### Absentee Voting Picks Up Slightly

Absentee voting for the Nov. 2 eneral election has picked up slightly, but there still is no rush for absentee ballots here, County Clerk Pauline Petty reported to-

day. Twelve absentee votes had been east in Howard County this morning. Requests for the ballots are coming in at the rate of about two

absentee deadline is Friday

# McDonald Takes Over

On the job as assistant agricultural agent for Howard County is

The assistant agent came here This morning's collision at 8:22 Texas A&M College. He succeeds

#### Woman Fined On **British Strike** Charge Of Selling In 4th Week Beer After Hours

A Negro woman pleaded guilty in City Court this morning to front strike, which has idled 44.maritime nation, entered its fourth lawful hours on Sunday. She was week today with no settlement fined \$50 by Acting Judge Grover

Cunningham Jr. The woman was arrested in a time since the work stoppage be- Northwest Big Spring establishment after police arrested three Prime Minister Churchill sched- individuals who they charged with

uled another Cabinet meeting to consuming beer during unlawful The three charged with consum The National Federation of ing were found not guilty in City wholesale Grocers warned that Court this morning. One of them stocks of imported bacon, cheese. laiming that beer was purchased running low and said the situation about 11 45 a.m. Sunday from the

would become serious if the work woman who was fined. Police said that it is against the Texas Liquor Control Act and city ordinance to sell or consume beer The strike has paralyzed the big during the hours of 1:00 a.m. and port of London and crippled opera-1 p.m. Sunday.

another meeting for today. It was Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHT: Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symp If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines hat give temporary relief will not emove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature sendity, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully. nities have been successfully Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole have eturned from Kingsville where hey attended the funeral for his nother, Mrs. O. J. Cole, 77.

Mrs. Cole. who had a stroke a little more than a week ago, died little more than a week ago. Mrs. Cole, who had a stroke a little more than a week ago, died that tells how these troubles may last Wednesday. Rites were held be corrected by proven Nest Friday in Kingaville, and she was Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in

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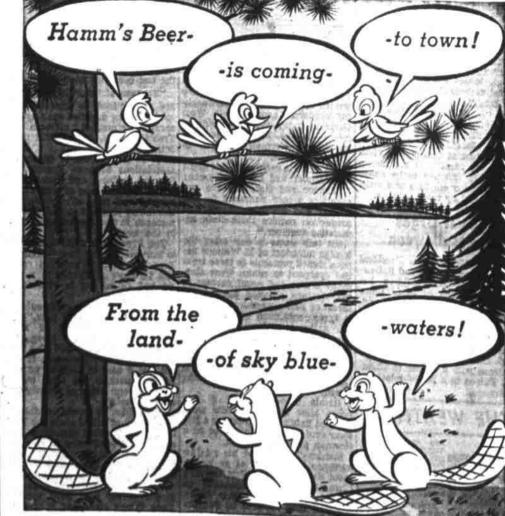
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By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK OF - A vague but widespread feeling of uneasinessical factor on the Atlantic Seaboard

today in the last week before the elections. Democrats are counting heavicall a "junior landslide" Nov. 2. Republicans, recognizing the feeling, argue that the economic situation was even worse before the Korean War. They are pleading with the voters to "Give Ike culable. more time" and say conditions

are steadily improving. And Presijumped into the campaign. How will this be reflected at the a milk producer said. "The suppolls next week? A general consensus is that, at the moment, the Democrats seem to have the edge in many major ver factors operating along the

considerable talk of a "Democrat- England through Maryland. tide," based on the elections in Maine and Alaska, along with a

that were won by Democrats, trend. They say it is Democratic sales talk designed to influence the uncertain voter. But many GOP

candidates frankly admit worry. Last week, President Eisenhowticut for Gov. John Davis Lodge, who is hard pressed in his battle dent went cavalcading with Sen. Irving M. Ives through some 40

indicate Ives is running behind Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate, in the race for gov-From Maryland to Vermont, the

derables. Examples: 1. Race prejudice is playing a part in some of the contests. How strong it is nobody knows. People

seldom talk openly about it. 2. No single great issue has emerged to stir the voters. Economic conditions are not the major factor along the whole seaboard. Even where they are, work ers do not always reflect an expectable attitude. In a Connecticut factory, a machinist told this correspondent, "Sure, we miss the

**GETTING UP NIGHTS** 

Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help, 900 million CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success, ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee, see how much better you feel tomorrow.

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POTENT PRODUCT DESCRIPTIONS

boys knew the gravy train would

stop sometime ' 3. Apparently as a result of the absence of high-powered issues, voter apathy is indicated by the mainly over jobs and economic sed ropoff in registration in New eurity-appears to be the big polit- York, Connecticut and Delaware compared with the last mid-term

election in 1950. 4. The President still seems ly on it to give them what they largely popular, but some people who were "Eisenhower Democrats" in 1952 tell you they are not voting Republican this year. How big

such a swing might be is incal-5. Dairymen in upstate New York and poultry raisers in Deladent Eisenhower himself has ware and Maryland are unhappy about the farm program. However,

ports. It's hard to know what to think." These are some of the quicksil

races in the Northeast. There is heavily populated coast from New Nine states in the region are electing 7 governors, 6 senators

scattering of municipal contests and 90 representatives. A majority of the offices are now held by Republicans do not concede any Republicans. The state-by-state lineup appears like this today:

New York - Straw-vote figures haffle most political analysts at the moment. Ives, the GOP can-The moves in the high command didate for governor, piled up a record plurality in 1952, even running ahead of Eisenhower, Harrier cut a birthday cake in Connec- man is making his first try for elective office. As a campaigner,

he is neither colorful nor excit for re-election. And then the Presi. ing. Yet the polls show him leading Ives. New Jersey—the main race here servers believe Rep. Charles Howell. Democrat, will defeat former Rep. Clifford Case. The Republi-

can candidate is beset by opposition within his own party, stemsituation is complicated with invisbetween supporters of the late Sen. ible elements and political impon-Robert A. Taft and the backers of President Eisenhower. Massachusetts - Two Republi-

cans, Gov. Christian A. Herter and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, are in tight races for re-election. They appear to be leading in this final challenger is Robert F. Murphy, Democratic veteran of the State Legislature. Former Rep. Foster Furcolo, Democrat, is running against Saltonstall, Democrats con ceded that Furcolo was "hurt" when Democratic Sen. John Kennedy did not publicly back him in the race.

Connecticut-Gov Lodge's Democratic challenger is former Rep. Abraham A. Ribicoff and at the noment the race looks neck and neck. The Democratic National Committee is more optimistic about Ribicoff's chances than are

his own managers in the state. Vermont-New Hampshire—Democrats generally concede defeat in these two Republican strongholds In Vermont, however, a 63-year-old dairy farmer, E. Frank Branon, is putting up a strong fight for the

governor's office. Rhode Island - This is a Demo cratic stronghold. While it gave President Eisenhower a slim plurality in 1952, it elected all Demo-Dennis Roberts, long-time mayor of Providence, looks well ahead of the Republican candidate, Dean,

Lewis, mayor of Newport, Maryland — The segregation isions here and the effects are hard o gauge, Harry C. Byrd, Democratic candidate for governor, noting that the state has practiced segregation for many years, re-cently said, "I believe it would be have avoided taking a stand on it.

publicans feel that the controversy Veterans Of Foreign Wars

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Debbie And Eddie Engaged A seven-carat diamond sparkles on Debbie Reynold's ring finger as she puts her arm around Eddie Fisher at the Los Angeles airport. The crooner flew to Los Angeles from New York to give the ring to

## for formal announcement of their engagement. (AP Wirephoto.) DATE DATA

the young movie starlet and to attend a party given by Eddie Cantor

Do people cringe and dash in they just comment when necesmiles in New York. Straw-vote is for a Senate seat and most ob- doorways when they see you com- sary? ing? Do they holler "I'm not home to 'you know who' when their telephone rings?

> It's possible to be a nuisance of peats. If they did they would do popular.

Aside from the average people, we have two extremes. One is exweek before the election. Herter's tra sensitive and imagines every passing comment is an insult directed at them. They are quick to believe they are not wanted or are bothering someone, when actually such is not the case.

livious to brush-offs, hints, and lack of response from their The other type is completely ob-'friends." They are outgoing and friendly, to the point of pushing themselves down people's throats. People generally dislike this very much.

Because they are eager and friendly, they frequently cannot understand why they lack pals and dates. You, too, may fall into this category without intending to.

Do you repeatedly telephone people who do not telephone you? When some other member of the family answers, is your party usu-

ally "out." When you leave your number, do

### **New Charges** sue has been brought into the elec-tions here and the effect of the local transfer of t Cases Slated

unwise to end that system imme- probably will issue this week a diately." Gov. Theodore McKeldin new series of court-martial charges Kills Him In Fight has said he would enforce the law. against soldiers accused of col-Delaware — Here, too, the segre-laborating with their Communist gation question has arisen, al-captors or informing on their felthough candidates of both parties lows while war prisoners in Korea. The expected additional court-bullet in a fight yesterday. Nevertheless, because the state has martial charges are among 40 a Republican administration, Re- cases still being investigated by the Army. All will involve men

still in service.

rious Army areas where the men handed a toy pistol. are now stationed.

will be predicated, like previous Jones in the back during a scuffle. ones, on alleged offenses committed by American soldiers while and fatally wounded Curry. in enemy prison camps and not based on initial refusal of men to leave the Communist camps and

return home. The Defense Department, it was disclosed in material which became available today, is making a detailed disclaimer of any idea that there was "repudiation" of promises of immunity from prosecution given prisoners before they returned if they were found to have committed illegal acts.

### Dead Ft. Bliss GI Identified

EL PASO 46—A young soldier she plans to leave the Soviet Unfound dead in the desert Friday ion Thursday. has been identified as Pvt. Moses Poste, 18, Brooklyn, N.Y. Poste stationed at Ft. Bliss here

was identified yesterday through checking of fingerprints found on the body and on the soldier's identification card.

His body was found lying in blood-stained sand about a mile out in the desert from El Paso. A rifle with three expended shells was found near his body.

Military and civilian officers are pressing the investigation of the case though Lt. Col. Charles Brandt, Ft. Bliss public informa tion officer, said there was a "very strong possibility he died acciden-

Do you visit people who seldom visit you?

When you want to get together ming largely from the 1952 fight the worst kind and not even real- for lunch and a movie on Saturize it. Few pests know they are day, afternoon, have they always got "other plans"? All of us, at sometime or other,

something about it and become have unknowingly become nuisances those we like who do not return the feeling. The cure is in knowing the symptoms.

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### Commies Loaded Army Propaganda WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Jen.

ner (R-Ind) said last night the Army's information and education program in World War II "was heavily loaded with pro-Soviet propaganda and staffed in many Check yourself on these revealing instances by men with Communist iness; you need a change of records." In a statement issued in connec

tion with the publication of testimony about the program taken by MGM worsened. After he falled to his Internal Security subcommittee last summer. Jenner declared: Prince," the studio slapped a five-

they fall to return your call? In- troops instructed, in many cases, The suit was later settled and his stead of talking with interest, do by men who later used the Fifth voice was used in the film.

Amendment as a protection against "I couldn't work for a self-incrimination to avoid revealing their Communist records." Among other things, Jenner said

GIs were exposed to the Soviet information bulletin, a publication of the Soviet Embassy. Russia and the United States were allies dur. Parents See Son ing the war.

# WASHINGTON UM - The Army Man's Own Bullet

EAST ST. LOUIS, III, UM Charles Curry, 28-year-old East St. vice," said Sheriff Steve Warrick Louis Negro, was killed by his own after Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gore left

East St. Louis police gave this account of the shooting: Curry and Warren E. Jones, 25, An Army spokesman said an- gan an argument in a club. Curry nouncements of charges could be grabbed a .38-caliber automatic \$58.252 taken from the bank. He expected "very soon." The courts-pistol from the pocket of another will be taken to Lincoln, Neb., this martial will be conducted at va- man at the scene after Jones was week for grand jury action,

It appeared that these new cases with his arms around him, shot a girl-with them. The jailed boy Jones was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the chest.

#### Lady Senator Spends Musical Day In Russia MOSCOW UN-U.S. Sen. Mar-

garet Chase Smith (R-Maine) spent a musical Sunday in Mosow. She attended a recital by the Red army chorus in the afternoon and went to a ballet performance at the Ballet Theater last night. The senator said she had re ceived no reply as yet on her request for an interview with Premier Georgi Malenkov. She said

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### Mario Lanza Tells His Side Of Mixup In Movie Career

linen for the public view.

that illusion.

ed him to appear.

ings will be used.

situation.

"I got fat. But you'll notice

sion, and I never want to destroy

That was the reason he gave for

not owning up to the fact that old

He still has no regrets about the

Tomorrow: How Lanza plans to

**Pakistan Has** 

KARACHI, Pakistan (# - Prime

Minister Mohammed Ali headed a

new and more powerful govern-

ment today while a "state of emer-

gency" was maintained to cope

with Pakistan's disturbed political

The Prime Minister named

new seven-man cabinet last night

after Gov. Gen. Ghulam Moham-

med dismissed all his previous

ministers and dissolved the Con-

stituent Assembly. This body had

served as a national legislature

during the seven years of Pakis-

Declaring a state of emergency,

the governor general turned full

Cabinet, Demonstrations and meet-

ings of more than five persons

was clamped on the local press.

were prohibited, and censorship

All had cut short a visit to the

United States and arrived back in

Karachi Saturday, just a few

hours before the drastic measures

He told the nation in a broad

cast that he accepted the gover-

nor general's mandate to form a

new government because "It was

erisis I owed to my country."

Bandleader's Boys

Located In Search

after dawn.

had been camping.

tan's independence.

Editors' Note — Mario Lanza's own story — for the first time, the fabulous tenor tells in his own words the whole story about his battles with MOM, his two-year rettrement, his fat problem, his tangled finance, his way of living, his plan for the fulure. The colorful story will be reported in three articles by Bob Thomas.

BY BOB THOMAS ago, Mario Lanza, a Philadelphia boy with a golden voice, was on

easy street. His film was one of the top money makers recordings were used for his TV of all times. He sarned \$1,100,000 debut on the "Shower of Stars. in one year, more than half of it from phonograph records. He was between a doctor who wouldn't let

the hottest property in show busi- him sing and a network that want-Today at 33, he is in debt to the United States government and has this Thursday. He'll sing a "Tosvirtually no savings. He is faced ca" aira and "Some Day" and you with the job of rebuilding a career can bet your boots that no record-

that has been at a standstill for 24 months. What happened? How did he get rebuild his career. His tangled

into such poor shape, both finan-cially and physically? That's what aimed to find out. Before you shed any tears over Lanza's plight, let me add that he s living very well in a huge manis living very well in a huge man-sion with his pretty wife Betty. Junta Taking his four children and a crew of

**Full Powers** servants. He has been eating well too, and that has been one of his troubles. "Look!" said Mario, stripping

off his dark blue sport shirt. He

flexed the muscles in his huge "Is that fat? No, not on your life. That's muscle. I've always had a 50-inch chest, no matter what kind of shape I was in. It's just this I've got to get rid ofand I'm making rapid progress." He patted the spare tire around his belly, which is still consider-

able He is touchy about his weight problem, but he denied reports that he was addicted to spagnetti and other Italian dishes. "It is not the pasta that gives me trouble." he said. "I am a great steak administrative power over to the

Why did he eat himself into such

He said it was because of the emotion problems that beset him. One of the major causes was disillusionment over his finances. He claims his money frittered away because of handling by his former manager, Sam Weller. Weller denies it. The courts will decide who is right.

Lanza said he was also upset by his troubles with his studio, MGM. These started after "The Great "We had hit a high mark with

that picture," he said, "and I wanted to maintain that quality. But when I reported for work, I found out they wanted me to star internal strain and bickerings." in an Army picture, Because You're Mine. "Who wanted to see an Army

picture? People were tired of war I tried to tell the producer that. But he just said. 'I know show bus Lanza did the picture and it was not a success. His relations with

report for the start of "Student "The writing was done and the million-dollar damage suit on him

"I couldn't work for a year condition. and a quarter," he said. "I even had to give up my radio show for Coca Cola. They had offered me a fabulous deal to sign up on a long-

## Held In Bank Case

GERING, Neb. UM-A 19-year-old boy charged with a Scottsbluff, Neb., bank robbery got a visit yesterday from his Jacksonville, Tex.,

to return to Texas. The youth, Joe Derl Gore, has admitted robbing the First State Bank of Scottsbluff last Tuesday another East St. Louis Negro, be-He was arrested in a Gering the gan an argument in a club. Curry ater with a suitcase that contained Curry, standing in front of Jones est of their 10 children-a boy

### Sweetheart Now 102

ENNIS Of-The sweetheart of the odd Fellows in Texas celebrated her birthday yesterday. Mrs. Ella J. Duncan was 102 years old.

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### **Nevada Reported Fastest-Growing**

sador throughout the world.
"Sure, I had my troubles. They State In Nation printed all kinds of lies about me, but I never answered them. I have never believed in washing dirty tion's fastest-growing state during a pet out of the lamb he exhibited at the State Fair. The animal folnever paraded myself in public. Show business is a world of illuginia showed the greatest popula-

> tion decline, The bureau's annual estimate of showed last night that all but 3 of the 48 states had civilian popula-tion gains from April 1, 1950, to

incident, declaring he was caught July 1, 1954. West Virginia's population dropped 2.9 per cent during that period while Nevada showed a 33.1 He'll make his second TV apper cent gain. Other states with shrinking populations were Arkansas and New Hampshire. Gains of

more than 20 per cent were registered for Arlzona and Florida. The bureau estimated the na tion's civilian population - which excludes members of the armed forces — totaled 159,084,000 last July 1. This was an increase of 6.3 per cent from the 149,634,000

Total population, including the armed forces, was estimated at 162,414,000 as of last July.

April 1, 1950

counted in the last full census

### Little Tom Hasn't Lost His Sheep

DALLAS (M-Tommy had a little lamb, and thanks to a generous WASHINGTON IN — The Census stockman he's going to keep him.
Twelve-year-old Tom Parker of Wickett in West Texas had made lowed him around like a pet dog.
When the time came for the lamb to be put in the auction ring, Tom was very unhappy. But a population growth by states Dallas stockman learned why the

boy was crying at the auction Saturday and after he bought the lamb he turned it over to Tom. A happy Tom headed for home



# Want a "Like New" **Used Car?**

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First reports from police radio cars in a rugged canyon near the Crosby's home said the youngsters Oifficers said they were in

A neighbor, Tim Wellman, 13, fly PIONEER and son of movie director William Wellman, found them.

Young Wellman, who had trap ped bobcats and covotes in the area, was searching for the Crosby boys on horseback. He had three dogs with him.

Marilyn Maxwell Set

To Wed Film Writer HOLLYWOOD, UP -- Blonde Mar ilvn Maxwell, singer and actress announced yesterday that she will They gave him some good ad- marry screen writer Jerry Davis Nov. 21. She said they met two years ago on a blind date. It will be Miss Maxwell's third

my duty, which in this hour of Like the governor general, Ali This week --was critical of the Assembly. He said in his broadcast that its recent actions had "provoked a storm in the country" and "caused HOLLYWOOD UM -The three boys of bandleader Bob Crosby. missing since 5 p.m. yesterday, were found today by police shortly Wouldn't YOU like to

451 people who never flew before got there FASTER and FRESHER PIONEER!

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DALLAS 29 mins. Lv. 6:26 a.m., 5:56 p.m. FT. WORTH 2 hrs. 13 mins. AUSTIN 1 hr 42 mins. Lv. 6:11 a.m.

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Sometimes the real of churches hurts the spiritual character of the organization. We cannot pave our way to heaven by bazars and festivals. Games of chance are surely out of place, and Christ would drive them out. "Make not my Father's house a house of merchandise."

— John 2:16.

## West Can't Be Expected To Throw Away Its Great Equalizing Force

Viscount Montgomery, has proclaimed a loctrine that almost every literal person should realize is an absolute necessity: If attacked, the Western Powers most certainly will use atomic weapons to repel the

"Monty" has stressed that fact before, and other Western military and political leaders have underscored it.

The reason is simplicity itself. The Communist world has an enormous advantage in ground troops and all the conventional weapons of warfare. To offset this, the West has the advantage in quantity and variety of atomic weapons, and the means of delivering atomic and hydrogen bombs. To announce that we would not use atom-

ic weapons would be to say to the Communist world, "Come and get us." So, if attacked, the West will most as-

suredly use the one weapon that gives it any basis of equality with the Communist world in sheer military strength: atomic

One big stumbling block in any effort to bring about worldwide disarmament is that

Russia insisted from the start, and still insists, that atomic weapons must be outlawed. Lately Russia has made tentative gestures in the direction of meeting the West's demand for effective atomic controls before there can be any reduction of atomic or conventional weapons. The West, as always, insists that atomic controls must be independent of anything else, including national sovereignty; Russia demands that such controls be left up to the Security Council, where Russia has a veto.

The international control organ must come first, the West insists. Furthermore, it insists that progressive reduction of conventional armaments must precede prohibition of nuclear weapons.

Anything less than these goals would leave the West at the mercy of the Communist military juggernaut.

Any "concession" by Russia that falls short of these safeguards is meaningless. It is well that the West keep reminding the Communists that should they attack, the answer would be in the form of atomic weapons. Indeed, that would be the only answer available to the West.

### Observers Will Wear '48 Shade Of Red If Demos Don't Take Congress

country's voters will decide control of Congress, as between Republicans and Democrats. In Texas, which "went Republican" nationally two years ago, the make-up of our Texas delegation to Congress was decided in the primaries last summer, but Texans will vote on eleven amendments to the state's Constitution.

Unless practically every political sage in the country is wrong, the House will go Democratic next Tuesday, and there is a strong possibility that the Senate could do

The Republicans are really running scared, and making no bones about it. President Eisenhower's changed attitude toward personal campaigning reflects that attitude. He is going "all out" in behalf of Republican candidates.

But in nearly all comment, except that coming from hopeful Republicans, is to the effect that Mr. Bisenhower's undoubted personal popularity is not rubbing off on congressional aspirants.

Roscoe Drummond, writing in the Chris-

Eight days from even date herewith the tian Science Monitor, puts it this way: "Most of the nearly 5 million voters who

voted for Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 but who did not vote for the Republican congressional candidates still 'like Ike.' But they do not extend their support of the President to the support of a Republican Congress. The reason may be instinctive, not rationalized, but I suspect that they do not look upon the Republican Party as an 'Eisenhower-Republican Party'."

Mr. Drummond is the Washington columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune,

staunch Eisenhower supporter. The sitiation isn't helped any by the fact that in certain specific cases, the very men Mr. Eisenhower is speaking in be half of were none too loyal to him in Congress, or whose personal attitudes were inimical to many of his views. Notable example: Joseph T. Meek, running against Democrat Paul Douglas in Illinois, If the Democrats don't win both houses

there will be more red faces among the experts than was the case when Truman

These Days-George Sokolsky

## Ike Should Be Fighting Harder For A Congress To Support Him

The theory that a congressional election could be won by photographs of Re-publican candidates (or Congress together with President Eisenhower has produced ne practical results. Nobody cares about these particular photographs as long as they can get some of Marilyn Monroe milar ladies. The photographs, so avidly sought and so widely advertised, are playing no part in this campaign. It is an axiom in politics that no man can transfer his personal popularity to any other man.

So the theory that a congressional campaign could be fought without issues, without debate, without attacks and counterattacks has also dissipated itself into nothing. A tepid campaign can produce only tepid reactions. Those who conceived the idea of a light discussion about nothing by gentlemen with the amenities of the gentieman's club bar did not understand the temper of the American people.

The campaign is getting nasty. It will be very nasty in its last week because candidates are getting desperate. Irving Ives's accusations against Averell Harriman, candidates for governor of New York, are a response to the insistence for a fighting campaign. They all want to be elected but too many Americans do not want to vote.

Why bother if the candidates do not bother to fight it out, as the fashion has always been in this country? If the nice

### POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - America is getting into a rut. Most of the political polls indicate the people think it's still time for a charge.

The handshakes his way through New York City. Republicans are alarmed about Ike's behavior this fall. They're not sure he's telling the folks hello for '54 - or

A Little Rock bank president testifies power rates are so high there, he can't ifford an electric stove. You know the welfare state is here to stay - when you've got to start weeping for the bank-

Democratic Senator Lehman charges Republicans have turned the State De-partment into a "political machine." Hope ngs eternal. Republicans figure if they

The U. S. extends \$105 million in aid to Pakistan. Times are getting tough. Prime Minister Ali had to stay here al-

Ike is reported revamping the White pure staff along military lines. You know enlisted men's old saying: "There's ways of doing things. The right way-

gentle and refined are distressed by the developments in New Jersey, they have not yet seen the worst in New York or Connecticut or California, If a gubernatorial contest in Arkansas becomes a series of accusations, it is nothing compared raising of the Dixon-Yates Issue as a basic campaign argument.

The President finally made an appeal for a Republican Congress and in that he was right, But the surprising fact was that Harry Truman should have opposed that concept of what is good for America. It was Harry Truman who conducted a campaign all over the country about the 80th Congress. The 80th Congress was a Republican Congress during the Truman administration. It was under the leadership of Robert A. Taft. It was an embarrassment and a barassment for President Tru-

He knows that it is tough on a president to have a Congress of the opposite party. President Eisenhower should have known that, too. He should have known it because he is the leader of a political party. It is his business to know how American politics operate. He should have recalled the unfortunate experience of President Herbert Hoover whose career as president was wrecked by an antagonistic Con-

Those who advised President Eisenhower not to fight for a Republican Congress, not fight hard, misled him. If the Republicans lose either House or both of them. his next two years will be very tough: The Congressional committees will be chaired by Democrats and they will use the next two years to build campaign material for 1956. Senator John McClellan will head the McCarthy Committee and his counsel will be Robert Kennedy whose ambition it not to be overshadowed by a famous father and a distinguished brother. The Judiciary Committee, which should have gone to Pat McCarran, will now go to Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, a so-called liberal and a Republican hater. He may also head the present Jenner mmittee, although that should go to Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Senator Estes Kefauver will be back, reinforced by a large vote in Tennessee, and now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. He could use the next two years to advantage.

If President Eisenhower thinks he had troubles with Joe McCarthy, he has seen nothing yet. The Democrats are out to 1956 and their slogan is that the Republicans do not know how to run a government. If they gain control of Congress, they will try to prove that and they will go into the past two years with a fine comb. It could be very unpleasant.

To blame: The fine gentlemen in President Eisenhower's entourage who believe that politics in the United States are nasty nfit for gentlemen. If the voters agree with them, they will have ample opportuni ty to stay away from what is nasty and



It'll Take Digging

The World Today—James Marlow

### Once Again Allies Have Taken Gamble On Rearming Germany; Reds Opposed

By ED CREAGH (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, W-Once again the Allies have taken a big gamble

on Germany. Unless the Russians manage to And in the wake, Russia emerged German leaders from going on a upset the applecart — and they're a far more powerful threat than Hitler-type rampage in the future? trying hard, though without much immediate chance of success - the 15-nation agreements signed over

the weekend at Paris mean: 1. West Germany becomes an almost free and not-quite-sovereign nation less than 10 years after all Germany was at war with both Russia and the West, then allies.

2. West Germany — the stronger half of that split country — comes into the Western defense setup, and will supply 12 divisions.

3. The Allied occupation of West Germany ends — as such. This doesn't mean American, British and French troops will go home. It means they'll stay in Germany, but with German consent.

All this is just what the United States wanted at this stage, and a lot more than it thought it would get only a couple of months ago. when the more ambitious European Defense Community fell apart before it got started.

The Paris arrangement is just about what the Germans wanted. too. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was so eager for it, in fact, that he gave in to the French on the Saar question to get their agree-ment on the Paris pacts.

In short, almost everybody is only a week to go. happy. But not quite everybody. For instance:

and West Germany. That to the losing candidate.

who think he went too far in his which they may have to kiss any little fangs in your nose, or claw Saar concessions. 3. A number of people, and not

agreed upon at Paris.

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... And the only try ideal working conditions can keep pace with the ideal

ons our wives enjoy, chief, is to give us a raise

Communist aggression.

The result, as six years of bloody history record, was war with Germany, not a checkmated Russia. before

Germans again is a calculated Paris not to start any new war to risk, and one that American politi- get back lost territory. And the cal leaders on both sides of the other Western diplomats figure, in fence agree should be taken. Re- the light of what happened to Gerarming Germany was first pro- many in 1945, the Germans mean posed by the last Democratic sec- it this time. retary of state, Dean Acheson. In terms of German manpower, all on German troops. And there is Secretary of State Dulles has done new authority for the North Atis raise the limit of 10 divisions lantic Treaty Organization over the proposed by Acheson.

The reasoning is obvious: ent leaders know that. Hence they occupation troops or not.

defense. France's present leaders know it too. Hence they agreed-at a price-to let Germany join up So much for the present. But what's to stop some other set of

Well, the Germans themselves, Putting guns in the hands of the for one thing. They promised at

Then there is the 12-division limit arms and armies of all member countries, including Germany, Fi-Russia is the real threat - the nally, there is the fact that Angloclear and present danger," as the American-French troops will stay awyers say. West Germany's pres- in Germany whether they're called

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### Kissing Babies Hazardous Procedure For Candidates

NEW YORK &-If you want proach of the politician's sickly haby kissed by a politician this smiling muzzie, sensing at once the falseness of his charm and year, you'd better hurry-you've that here is a guy trying to get

After election, the winning can-After election, the winning can-didate is too busy figuring how they'll do," said one old-timer, 1. The Russians. They're beating to pay his campaign debts to drums louder than ever for a Big bother with babies. And it isn't Four conference on "unifying" safe to thrust a haby too close

breath and turn blue. would mean, the way they want it, Kissing bables long has been one a helpless Germany ripe for Rus- of the occupational hazards of sian plucking. The Paris agree- political campaigning, but the tra- there, looking cute and cunning sian plucking. The Paris agreements look like a safeguard against
dition has died out rapidly in rements look like a safeguard against
dition has died out rapidly in recent years. Cautious candidates
and get your face in reach. Then Some of Adenauer's Germans, now try to avoid any situation in

There are several reasons. It's only French people, who wonder an awkward task. Politicians and "Everybody gets a big laugh out just how safe it is to let Germany babies are naturally allergic to one of this. But it isn't smart for a rearm even under the limitations another. They share a wary, mu-

tual distrust. This is a gamble the Allies took Even if the baby submits to the once before, and tragically lost - ordeal quietly, it is a clammy, in the war of 1939-45. The West let sticky adventure to the politician. Germany grow strong enough to But many babies don't like to be fight that war out of (1) indecision nuzzled and pawed by strangers.

your cheek to ribbons with their

"Everybody gets a hig laugh out candidate to get his nose bitten off or his face scratched up during a campaign. Nobody believes you when you explain a baby did it, and your opposition is bound start a whispering campaign that the wounds were inflicted on you and spathy; and (2) hope that Ger- They react violently to the apby your wife after you struck her a low blow during a quarrel at

something from them for nothing.

kick and struggle, then hold their

"And some of them, even though

they can't walk or talk, are natural

"Some scream and yell.

So if you've got a baby and want to help your party win at the polls don't take it to your own candidate to be kissed. Make the other party's candidate kiss it.

Anything can happen to him. Think how proud you'll be if your own little baby can swing a mighty election all by itself, 20 years before it is even old enough to vote,

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### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Superstitions Vary The World Over; Do You Have A Favorite?

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

I've known persons who swore up and down they are not superstitious but cut their strides to keep from stepping on a sidewalk dividing line, changed their directions when a black cat strolled in front of them and stayed in bed clutching a four-leaf clover in each hand on Friday, the 13th.

Some people are more prope to harbo fear of bad omens and practice rituals for breaking spells than others, but I think all mortals have superstitions of some kind

My better half dreads the thought of birds flying near the house, for fear one of them will dart through a door. Says that means death or disaster will strike someone in the immediate family.

On the other hand, she says finding a penny is good luck. I can think of a better break - finding a buck. I suspect the belief that eating black-

eye peas on Jan. 1 means good fortune was started by people who make their living growing black-eye peas, but I always eat them New Year's Day just to be on the safe side. Some say if your right palm itches,

you can expect money from some unexpected source, that is, if you don't succumb to the urge and scratch the irritated

Here's one the young women who haven't been "asked" might try: Residents of Arkansas will tell you to count seven stars for seven nights. After that time you're supposed to dream of your future husband. If your dreams are populated with images of Peter Lorre or Mickey Mouse, don't blame me.

If you see a falling star, you're supposed to make a wish. Don't hope to have saltborrowed from you returned. That's supposed to cause a quarrel with your neigh-

Some think a pan of water under a sick person's bed will break his fever. You might ask the services of a doctor to remove a wart but some of the old timers will tell you there's a simpler way:

Simply rub a potato over it and feed the spud to the hogs. Most of you know the penalty for breaking a mirror. When I was an urchin, my bad luck started right away, with a thump on the noggin or a wrench of the hair. Seeing a carload of barrels is supposed to bring good luck, as is eating burned

toast, if it is burned accidentally. Some insist putting a garment on wrongside out is a bad omen, but you can break the spell by kissing it before you reverse it.

Some of the hill people say a baby can cured of colic by blowing smoke up his clothes.

I was told never to walk through an ant bed when I was a kid but I'm convinced now the insects started a whispering campaign against it

Never pick up a black button, some Insist - it's bad luck. If you sweep under a girl's chair and get your face slapped, don't blame the

lassie but rather the person who told her she'd never get married if such a thing occurred. Superstitions vary the world ober. Which

ones influence your life? -TOMMY HART

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

## Political Playback

ration hearing in mid-1954 that Texans ought to build an oil pipeline toward the West Coast, to open a market for a lot of Texas oil to improve the economy of the fenced-in oil area and increase state tax-

It showed that few things are brand

This recalled the fact that when R. B. Anderson was a member of the Texas Legislature, he actually introduced a bill calling for a state-owned pipeline to provide an outlet for Texas natural resources. Anderson went on from the Legislature

to become manager of the Waggoner Estate, and thus a considerable oil operator himself. From that, he moved on to become first the secretary of the Navy, then deputy secretary of defense in the Eisennower administration,

The plan of young legislator Anderson failed to win legislative approval. A seeming opportunity came up in 1953 to get an oil pipeline to the West Coast mar-

ket, then a group of private operators proposed to buy all the state's royalty oil, accept it "in kind" from West Texas fields. and pipe the oil to the Pacific seaboard. The state can't sell oil or anything else except on competitive bids, and there was

no competitor. The new idea, lately advanced, was that if Texas itself could finance a pipeline to El Paso, no doubt private enterprise would build the rest of the way to Los Angeles, and feed West Coast refineries with Texas oil that now doesn't find a market.

R. B. Anderson's service in the Legislature recalled an oddity of old parliamentary procedure. In the Senate, the presiding officer still never mentions a member's name. He inquires. 'Does the Senator from Bexar yield to the Senator from Harris?" That form was followed in the House until recent years.

When Bob Anderson was in the House he was "the gentleman from Johnson." In that session "the gentleman from Ander-son" was Mr. Johnson.

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

### Democratic Nations Must Guard Against Totalitarian Tactics

One was with an official who is working on the plan for the economic development of Italy. Essentially it is a plan which calls for capital development designed to create productive jobs for the unemployed and the underemployed. The official argued his case with much force and eloquence.

But being an American, I was bound to wonder when he would get around to explaining the American contribution to the plan in the way of credits or grants in aid. He never did get around to that, and finally I asked him whether Italy would be able to execute the plan out of her own resources.

His answer threw much light, I think, on the underlying realities. "If this were a Communist government," he said, "it could carry out the plan without foreign assistance, It would be able to tax. It would be able to compel workers to accept temporarily less pay. It would dare to cut down consumption in all classes. It would form capital by forced savings. It would remove the displaced workers of obsolete industries to other regions. It would impose measures of agricultural improvement. It would be able to do all these things because it would not have to worry about the Chamber of Deputies and about elections and about newspapers and about being put out of office . .

"But," he went on to say, "the Democratic parties cannot do this even if they wanted to because they are not strong enough as governments to impose so much sacrifice upon the population. So in Italy which is a free country by a fairly narrow margin, democracy requires subsidies from abroad. It needs them to make up the difference between what can be done by Democratic consent and what needs to be done in order to solve economic and social problems." I had a talk with another man who

was much concerned about the revival of Fascism. I asked him to spell out his fears in view of the fact that the neo-Fascists are only a splinter party while teh Communists are the most powerful party organization in Italy. "We have decided," he said, "not to

surrender the state to the Communists, not to allow them to take power even of circumstances were to give them the legal

"We shall use the whole force of the state to prevent their taking power legally. That in the last resort will be our answer to Communist propaganda. But of course the answer will require actions which will in fact put in charge of our affairs soldiers, policemen, and men who are temperamentally akin to the Fascists. So we shall avert the Communist danger but the

PARIS - Shortly before leaving Rome I price may be the loss of our democracy

In reporting these remarks, which reflect one of the crucial issues of the present phase of the cold war, I might say that the danger of Pascism is almost certain to be greater or less as the

government of the day is weak and in-

effectual or is strong and purposeful. In principle it is clear, it seems to me, that democracies cannot permit totalitarian parties to enjoy civil rights and to win elections and then, having taken over power, to abolish elections and civil rights. If the Italian Democratic parties have really decided not to surrender the state they have in principle taken the right

But the danger of a Fascist reaction lies in the chance that the Democratic parties may be too weak and confused to carry out the measures of resistance, that these measures would be carried out fur tively, so to speak snamefacedly. With weak Democratic government there is a great danger that the Democrats would simply be pushed aside, would abdicate their responsibilities, and would leave the dirty work to be done by a minority. If that is so, the great question arises as to whether the basic decision should now be brought into the open, and publicly declared and its principle openly discussed and vindicated.

The question of principle is whether a free and Democratic state has the right to allow institutions to be used by totalitarian parties to destroy freedom and democracy.

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to the Memphis pageant. This is not a "beauty contest" in the ordinary sense of the word since judging is based on intelligence, personality and poise, as well as appearance.

The South Plains Maid will be the official ambassadress of the area's cotton industry and will have the opportunity to tell the story of South Plains cotton to persons from throughout the nation who will be on hand for the Memphis finals.

The winner of the national contest will receive a six-month's world tour, many beautiful clothes, a new convertible and hundreds of other prizes. She will visit 30 cities in the United States major

### Son Born To Former Stanton Residents

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. David Baulch of Midland are the parents of a son, born Oct. 16 in Martin County Memorial Hospital. The in-Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henson of Stanton, Pater- dish-meal. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baulch of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clea Echols and Gary of Gorman visited over the weekend in Stanton. They are former residents of Stanton. Jere Coon visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Coon,

over the weekend. Jere is attending Howard - Payne College in The Childrens Division of First

Methodist Church met Sunday night at the church. Supper was served by O. B. Bryan, Mrs. James Biggs and Ross Hays to 23

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All entries must be received by Nov. 15.

### Prayer Week Being Observed By WSCS

STANTON - The WSCS of First Methodist Church will observe a week of Prayer Oct. 24-31. Members were to meet at the church Monday morning for a regular meeting. Tuesday will be Quiet Day. All members are invited to the church at 10:30 s.m. centers of Europe and several for an-all-day meeting. They are to bring sack lunches,

The Valley View Home Demon-stration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Franklin, Plans were made for the club's Christmas party.

The Brown Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of fant weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. W. G. Lillard. Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Baulch is the former Mary-Ivy Eiland, home demonstration agent gave a demonstration on a

Recent vistors of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam Sr. were Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and Betty Sue Houston of Monahams, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cummins and Dicky of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stockstill of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws and Rits of Lovington, N.M., and Sammye Laws of Stanton.

### Jewel Barton Speaks To Modern Forum

Jewel Barton was guest speaker for the Modern Woman's Forum Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Her subject was "Public Health and Never, advises the Gas Appli- Welfare," and she stressed the im-Mrs. D. C. Sadler spoke to the dirty after use. Some of the new group on the "Influence of Good openers have removable cutting and Bad Literature," and Mrs. T.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe was named Rinse well in hot water and dry delegate to the State Convention of Women's Clubs to be held in Mineral Wells, Nov. 8-11, Mrs. J. P. Dodge was chosen as alternate. It was announced that the next

meeting time and date will be changed. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan on Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. Mrs. Robert Lee tigue gives you an abnormal appe. will be guest speaker and she will talk on art.

## Women Invited To

amendment qualifying women to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett have To Have Party serve on Texas juries are invited to attend the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel,

Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Nell Frazier at 4-5772 60th Anniversory or 4-5615 before noon Tuesday.

#### Mrs. Brunton Returns From Catholic Meet

FORSAN - Mrs. C. C. Brunton has returned from Amarillo, where she attended as a delegate from the St. Thomas Church district, a meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women. She also visited her son, Clarke, a student at Price Junior College there. Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis had as their guest, a nephew, C. T. Lew-is of Oklahoma.

### First Baptist Circle

Mrs. Bruce Wright gave the Roy al Service program on Nigeria when Maybelle Taylor Circle of First Baptist Church met recently n the home of Mrs. J. E. Bradley Mrs. Gaylen Bradford gave the in-vocation and Mrs. John Caudle gave the benediction. The group planned to meet and distribute magazines to Mexican churches and to the State Hospital.

D. M. McKinney spoke about organizing a Cub Scout pack at the meeting of Airport P-TA Thurs-Refreshments were served to 99.

Central Ward P-TA will sponsor a Halloween carnival Friday 609, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the concrete PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL extra five cents per pattern. from 7 to 9 p.m. on the concrete
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### THIS IS GOOD EATING

NEW TOMATO ASPIC WITH CRISP GREENS

mixture and mix well. Chill until 3-ounce Pour into bowl and beat with ro-One-half cup grated merican cheese, one ackage cream cheese, nayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-16 care not to overbeat, Mix in mushesspoon pepper, 1 envelope un-rooms, celery, green pepper and lavored gelatin, one 3-ounce can onion. Fold in whipped cream. Tables sponsored Sunday afternoon iliced broiled mushrooms, 2-3 cup Pour into shallow dish (about 10 by Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma omato juice, ½ cup chopped green by 6 by 2 inches) and chill until pepper, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 firm — about 2 hours. Cut into pepper, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1 firm easpoon minced onion, ½ cup cubes and serve with salad greens. Mrs. C. W. Sweeney, Mrs. Charles heavy cream (whipped), salad Makes 6 servings. Serve with the G. Race, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky,

Have cheeses at room temper ature and blend with mayonnaise; mix in the salt and pepper Soften gelatin in liquid from mush rooms and stir to dissolve in tomato juice over low heat. Add cheese

tary beater until fluffy, taking Cold Roast Beef

Hash Browned Potatoes New Tomato Aspic with Crisp Greens Crisp Rolls Hot Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream

Wesleyan Guild

Meet At Midland

Has District

the Midland guild.

brary in a Negro school.

March of 1955.

Reports were made by presi-

Big Spring will be the site of the

Local members attending were

Nell Hatch, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs.

C. L. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Moren,

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. O'Barr

Smith, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Laura

Anderson and Mrs. Armour Long.

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Midge Olive, of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and

children were in Odessa recently

Given

Honors

### Miss Kelley Is Wed To Lemuel Kidd

LAMESA-In a double ring ceremony before a mantel flanked by ing of the guild Sunday at Midarge baskets of gladioli and cathedral tapers. Evelyn Marie
Kelley of Welch, became the bride

The meeting began with a tea of Lemuel Louis Kidd of Lamesa. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelley of Welch, was the scene of the wedding Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Truman Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Welch, officiating. The bridegroom is the son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Kidd of Route A, Lamesa. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina length gown of satin and lace. The bouffant skirt was joined to a fitted bodice designed with a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiny cap trimmed with seed

pearls. She carried orchids on a white Bible. Sue Kelley, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore an ice blue satin gown with lace over-skirt and matching blue accessories.

William Hunter of Lamesa served the bridegroom as best man. Jackie Kelley and Jerry Kel-ley, brothers of the bride, acted as candlelighters. Following the ceremony, a re-

eption was held in the home of the bride's parents. In the house party were Mrs. William Hinkle of sweetwater, Mrs. Jeff Raney of Lamesa, both sisters of the bride and Mrs. Wayne Hildreth of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. After the wedding trip the couple will be at home at 809 N. 5th.

### Joe Jacobs Has Birthday Party

FORSAN-A recording of a party for Joe David Jacobs was made when his mother entertained on move soon to Monahans, Grissom his seventh birthday. Indoor and is to leave Monday for his new duoutdoor games were played and ties, but his family will remain favors were given. Joe and his sis- here for a week or longer. ter, Jan, sang for the group. Re-freshments were served to Patsy Gooch, Pam Long, Pam Grissom, Gooch, Pam Long, Pam Grissom, Jimmie Seward, Jimmie Grant, Galen Gray, Jackie Shoults, Stevie Galen Gray, Jackie Shoults, Stevie Underwood, Bobby Wise and Ja-Snyder visitors Friday. Underwood, Bobby Wise and Ja-

Mrs. and Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Che-Mrs. and Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Chequita and Randle visited recently Fletcher, Lela, Mary Lovell and shown. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie Sherry has been R. L. Bradley of Pumpkin cookies and Iemonade B-PW Meet Tuesday in Snyder.
Mrs. Earl Bedell has been visit.

All women who are interested in hearing County Judge R. H. Walter Ringener, in Stanton. Mr. Weaver speak on the proposed amendment sustification.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sipes are

planning a quiet celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday in their home at 500 Benton. Mr. Sipes is ill and confined



#### FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long have as their guests her father and sister, J. B. Olive and Thelma Olive of Mangum, Okla. An-other visitor is Mrs. Long's sister,

Pretty as a doll's dress is this little dress-up set of lacy dress in white washable crochet thread daintily trimmed in either pale pink or blue. Matching bootees tie pink or blue. Matching bootees tie Recent visitors in Abbott were with narrow white satin ribbon. In- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg structions and actual size detail of and Glenda. They visited her par-Central Ward Carnival dress for sizes 6 months to 1 year ents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Kennedy. included in pattern.

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, nounced that Marie Hill, a mem-

### **Pilgrimage** Attracts Large Crowd

Approximately 175 persons at ended the Pilgrimage of Beautiful

Homes visited were those of Mrs. R. F. Townsend, Mrs. John R. Hatch and the studio of Mrs. E. H. Bouillioun. Tea was served at the latter. Sorority members greeted guests in each home. Sorority members serving at Mrs. Boullioun's were Mrs. T. L. South and Mrs. James Underwood. The table, called "Elegance of Tradition," was covered with a gray satin cloth. Silver candelabra held melon colored tapers and the punch service was silver. Also adorning the table was an arrangement of bird of paradise.

Benefitting from the pilgrimage will be the sorority's three projects - the Muscular Dystrophy Members of the Wesleyan Serv-ice Guild of First Methodist Church attended a district meet-Springs Foundation.

#### The meeting began with a tea Study Club Has Special charge of the devotion. Mrs. M. V. Coleman of Midland spoke on "Christ Teachings Concerning Women." Music was presented by Meeting

dents of the guilds represented. Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president of FORSAN - It was "Husbands" Night" at the meeting of the Forthe local group, reported that the guild has 38 members and has ed dish dinner was served by the pledged \$312 to benevolences. It social committee who greeted the has also helped the local Mexican guests and "weighed in" the hus-Church and helped establish a li- bands. One penny per pound was the charge for admission.

The proceeds will be used to help next district meeting to be held in complete furnishing of the first aid room at the school. Girls of the FHA assisted in serving. About 60 people attended.

Tables were covered in brown and yellow place mats were used Yellow tapers were placed on each able. The speakers table was decorated in the same motif. It was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums, lemon leaves and dried cattails. Forming a background was a harvest scene using wild pampas grass in tinted colors, maize and other grains. M. M. Hines, main speaker, spoke on "Disaster Relief."

Lola Milstead gave a talk on
"Civil Defense." She is CD chair-

FORSAN — Mrs. E. A. Grisman for the club and reported progress in collecting donations for day morning by wives of em-ployes of Humble Oil Co. in the the first aid room. Speakers were introduced by Mr. B. P. Huchton. Mrs. C. B. Long presented a gift home of Mrs. Ed Batteria. A gift was presented to the honoree. Attending were Mrs. W. A. Majors, E. A. Grissom, who is to move Mrs. Joe Zant, Mrs. Tom Sherill from the community. and Mrs. Joe Masters of Big Bingo was played following the business session.

#### The employes and their families of Humble Oil Co. were in Snyder Kindergarten Holds Friday evening for a dinner honoring the Grissom family, who will Halloween Party

D's Music Kindergarten held a Halloween party in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel Fri-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and day evening. The refreshment table and room

Donna of Snyder were recent Forwere decorated in orange and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were black and the children made orange tack-o-latern treats and re-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and ceived noise makers for prizes. A movie of the children, taken during one of their class perio

were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Walker and Jere; Mrs. Jere Mil-ler; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr. and Dee Ann. FORSAN —Mrs. Jesse Overton met with the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church recently to plan a party to be given Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Following the party, the group will tour the town for "trick or treat." Ten girls attended.

Lina and Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey and Judy; Msgt. and Mrs. Charles Pope and James; Mrs. Charles Peterson and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. John Balch; Mrs. W. E. Eubanks and Larry and Pamela; Mrs. A. F. Kasch, Don and Cheryl; Roger Fix: Mr. Lina and Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Don and Cheryl; Roger Fix; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson, Debra and Bill Long. a former resident of David. Colored movies were made Forsan, underwent surgery recent-ly in an El Paso hospital. He is

### Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mrs. W. M. Romans accompanied 15 members of the FHA to Rotan Saturday for a district meeting. Four local girls took part in the program. Visiting here with her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Aston Barbara Green of Seminole has been visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner have had as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lilly of Coa-



### V-8 Engine

D. A. Sellers, above, parts manager at Tidwell Chevrolet, pre-The Turtle Club held a short dicts the new V-8 engine to be offered in Chevrolet's new 1955 business session Thursday at St. line will make an instant hit with the motoring public, "The economy of operation," Sellers adds, "is said to be exceptional."

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### MISTER BREGER



"This man wants to become an inventor, Mr. Wardell, Do we have a list of all the things not invented yet?"

Abrupt Stop

Penny Culp of Plainview didn't get any encouragement from Big Spring's defensive ball club when he tried a line play in the above picture. Three Steers put the clamps on him, including Milton Davis (on the ground), Gene Odell and an unidentified boy. At the right is Lefty Don Reynolds (82). Big Spring

# Colorado City-Stamford Tussle Is AA Feature

Colorado City and Stamford clash at Colorado City Friday night in the first big conference battle of the season in the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football. Both unbeaten and untied and both top contenders for the title, the two will virtually decide the Dist. 4

It isn't the only game between unbeaten teams in the division, however. Ennis, undefeated and untied, meets Waxahachie, unbeaten but

### EX-STANTON STAR HAD DIVIDED. LOYALTIES IN SATURDAY GAME

DENTON (SC) - A former Texas Western College football lettermnan with hopes of becoming a sports writer suffered from divided loyalties here Saturday afternoon.

Back in 1951, M. L. (Red) Gibson of Stanton lettered as a halfback for Texas Western. But a pollo attack forced him to give up

the game the following year.

He's now a senior journalism major at North Texas State College, working parttime as a student assistant in the college news service. When the Miners meet the Eagles in a Homecoming game here Saturday, Gibson's Job will be keeping statistics in the press

He admitted that he'd like to see his old teammate, Jesse Whittenton, have a good day for TWC, but says he was rooting for North

Western won the game in the rain, 6-0.

### LOS ANGELES DIFFUSED WITH SCENT OF ROSES

out to sea, the air over Los An- with its 34-0 rout of Minnesota, pregeles was diffused with the scent viously unbeaten and No. 8 in the of roses today and unless the air nation. The Wolverines take on Inaround the Scioto River is espe-diana this Saturday on the way to cially heavy, you could amell the what may be a winner-take-all same aroma in Columbus, Ohio.

It may be only the last week in The Cotton Bowl also apparent-

October elsewhere, but in those by will have an unexpected entry two spots it's Jan. 1, 1955, and Southern California and Ohio State.

The Cotton Botton Bot a pair of upstarts in the Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences.

The Razorbacks, No. 7 nationally. Hill vs Brewer at Handley, Randley at added to their unbeaten record Northwest.

Coast and Big Ten conferences, with a clear-cut 6-0 success over with a clear-cut 6-0 success over Decatur.

It's a happy compared to the part of the

Coast and the Rose Bown.

The Trojans and the Buckeyes got past big threats this past weekend to remain unbeaten in their leagues. And at this stage the season, that's enough to the pattern of the patt The Trojans and the Buckeyes The Razorbacks will be trying 13. Athens at Grand Saline. Canton at got past big threats this past for their fourth Southwest Confer- Wills Point (non-conference), Minecia at its own as time wears its way better each time out.

Washington in conference play. Big Seven member Kansas State, The Trojans then wind up against UCLA, the big, bad defending PCC champs—but they need only finish as the runner-up to the titlefavored Uclans, who can't return to the Rose Bowl, to gain the New

Year's Day date. Ohio State, which beat Califor-nia, 17-14, in the 1950 Rose Bowl, mis, 17-14, in the 1950 Rose Bowl, moved out of its dark horse role At Polo, 6 To 1 last weekend by beating previously undefeated and second-ranked pose of Northwestern, a suspected noon at Colorado City. patsy; Purdue, a possible upsetter; and Michigan, a bonafide phallenger. Northwestern, beaten Hammonds contributing two. by Pitt, 14-7, last weekend, opposed Ohio State this Saturday.

Once-beaten Michigan made it With the annoying amog blown a two-team race in the Big Ten

The Cotton Bowl also apparent-

After surprising California, 29-27,
After surprising California, 29-27,
Last Saturday, Southern Cal now team, plays the once-ambitious team, plays the once-ambitious colorado Buffaloes this Saturday
Colorado Buffaloes this Saturday
Colorado Buffaloes this Saturday
Branch at Humble.

18. Huntaville at Cleveland, Spring Branch at Humble.

19. Ennis at Waxahachie, Tesgus at 21-0, last weekend. The Buffs, hopeful of an upset in the Big. Oates Seven, were upset themselves and bowed to Nebraska, 20-6.

## Three R Club Wins

COLORADO CITY - Colorado Wisconsin, 31-14. For a return to City's Three R Club walloped the the Pasadena classic, the fourth- Terry County Sheriff's Posse, 6 to ranked Buckeyes now must dis- I in Palmetto Polo, Sunday after-Hiram Mann scored for for the

Colorado City group with Albert Money Price made the sole

Brownfield tally.

### 'It's My Ball Team When We Lose, Says Bryant

said today he was officially "tak- had an 8-4 record and those four ing over" the football team, was losses were the previous high for glad to have it and had faith that a Bryant-coached squad. But that the boys would beat somebody.

It was a little on the facetious side, since Bryant obviously was taking a poke at those who ride only with the winners. But Arkansas might note and get the idea it could run into a peck of trouble Saturday night when the high-fiying Razorbacks, leading the Southwest Conference race, play the Aggies on their home field.

Bryant observed that nobody else wanted the team so he would

"It's always 'our' team when we're winning and going good, but "giving up" on the part of his yar-nobody has asked me how 'our' sity and issued this note of warnteam is doing. It's always 'How's ing: team is doing. It's called "It's past history that about this your team going' this season," said time of year some folks (players) the man who's in his first losing to give up. If anyone on my season of a 10-year coaching ca- begin to give up. If anyone on my

by beating Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

The lone Aggie victory was over Georgia, and Georgia right now leads the Southeastern Conference race. So Arkansas leads the Southwest Conference . . . h-m-m.
"I stiff have confidence in these

Aggies," growled Bryant. "They somebody. But in "taking over" the team,

Bryant said he would not tolerate extra point.

Coaches can be too soft wit their players, and they can be to tough and uncompromising. Bob Zuppke, the revered ex-men

tor of the University of Illinois said it best: "If you break an athlete's spirit, little does it matter whether you

develop his skill." The coach too quick to criticize, too prone to point out how not to do a thing rather than how to do it, may eventually run out of some thing to coach,

If it is against a coach's nature to expose his numan side to his players, he should cultivate the trait until it seems the natural thing to do.

Big Spring's Frosty Robison is fast becoming a living legend on the football field.

Over a period of two years, he's scored a total of 192 points. No other Big Spring player ever did as well.

Itasca (Tack) Dennis, one of the players Obje Bristow imported from Oklahoma here back In 1931, counted 147 points in season but he ran out of eligi-

Robinson's scoring Jaunts have extended from one to 87 yards. Three of his sprints have been for 75 yards or better. Six have been for 60 paces or more. Two more have been for 50 yards or

He's apt to score from any point on the field and is usually good for at least one long run a game. When the popular, mildmannered giant isn't lugging the leather, he's blocking or going down for passes, or acting as a decoy so that some other receiver can get loose.

His feats afield are all the more remarkable, considering the fact that all teams set their defenser to stop him. He's a marked man in every game.

Brick Johnson, a remarkably good ball carrier, is helping take much of the load off Frosty's shoulders. Concentrate on Robison and Johnson is apt to go wild. Too, Tommy McAdams is run-

ning much better than he ever did before and Jerry Barron and others are all doing their part. In six games this season, Frosty has averaged 106 yards a game

Others are: Dist. 2. Floydada vs carrying the ball. In all, he's pick-Muleshoe, 3. Childress vs Wellington, 6. Kermit vs Littlefield, 11. In three of those contests (Andrews, Vernon and Plainview), he vs Jacksboro, 20. Waco

bined. (All games conference and all ty has carved out ground gains of berth. games Friday unless indicated oth-1,622 yards (playoff games excluded). more than 100 yards a game in really 'came of age' until last ground gains since Coach Carl week, when they held the mighty Coleman moved him into the back- Breckenridge Buckaroos to a 13field from the line, a change 13 deadlock. which occurred in spring training

in 1953. Andrews.
7. Peros at Ell Paso Bowle (nonconference) (Thursday). Ell Paso Jefferson at Monahans (nonconference).
8. Winters at Coleman, Brady at Ballim blockers for his success afield, gain the tie. They had to score Without someone up front the clear late in the game to get the standthe way, he'll tell you no one can off. Lakeview at DeLeon.
Weatherford at Mineral Wells, Clace can look good, he says.
Lake Worth at Birdvills, Diamond
Lake Worth at Birdvills, Diamond
The point is, he's the

The point is, he's the type of it was expected. youngster the boys take great de-

**Hogs Can Expect Trouble** 

LOOKING Detroit Yields Top Spot In Pro League

filg Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 25, 1954

San Francisco's power-packed 49ers owned a triple distinction today:

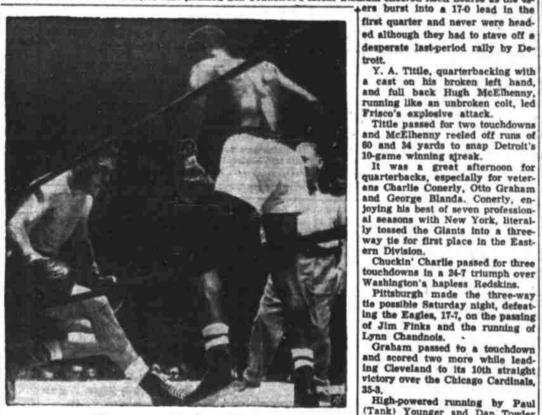
1. They are the only undefeated eleven in the National Football League.

2. They are in undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division for the first time this season.

3. They are the only team to defeat the defending champion Detroit Lions in nearly a year.

The 49ers ground out a thrilling 37-31 victory yesterday that jarred the Lions out of the lead and into sec-

An overflow crowd of 59,800 that jammed San Francisco's Kezar Stadium cheered itself hourse as the 49-



Gannon Fades Out

Joe Gannon of Washington, D.C., his knees buckling, is belted out of the ring in the eighth round of a bout with Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night.

# Lobos 'Grew Up Breck Game

Tech vs West, 25. Bay City vs gained more yardage than the en-Boling, 30. Floresville vs Kenedy, tire opposing backfields did com-the amazing Lobos try to throw a monkey wrench into the Big Over a period of two years, Fros- Spring Steers' designs on a playoff

> Levelland, which has had a good, That means he's averaged solid ball club all season, never

Breckenridge held an edge in the up only 19 points in three assignstatistics but many observers in-Frosty is the first to credit his sisted the Bucks were lucky to

make it. With them, most anyone can look good, he says.

Big Spring belted Plainview, 34-7, Big Spring has been the most explosive in title play, however, with

Breckenridge and Sweetwater are still very much in the running It's a happy combination, and for the conference championship one that may just be coming onto The Mustangs of Pat Gerald look

The District 1-AAA spotlight this in the bank' against Lamesa while school Class AA basketball champion Bowie recruited a player will be aired at a University of Texas In the other contest, Snyder fig-Interscholastic League committee ures to handle Plainview and remeeting Wednesday. main in the running for the 1-AAA pennant. tee chairman, Dean James R. D.

Snyder has yielded only 45 points in six starts this year, exhibiting the best defense in the circuit. In conference play, Levelland has been the stinglest, however, giving

Levelland has also led in scoring. with 175 points in six games compared to 166 for Breckenridge and 160 for Big Spring.

the same of the sa

Washington's hapless Redskins.

Graham passed to a touchdown

High-powered running by Paul

cago's five touchdowns.

Charge Leveled

At Bowie High

morning.

school this year.

AUSTIN (P-A charge that high

The league's executive commit

Eddy, announced the hearing this

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TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

Bill Baker copped the feature stock car race at the Big Spring Speedway Sunday afternoon, as the weekly shows were resumed at the local strip. The spotlighted event went is laps. Jimmy Doe finished just back of Baker while Cotton Mize

Doe won two of the races, cop-ping the blue ribbon in the eight-lap Slow Car heat and the sevenlap Australian Pursuit, Mize finished as the runner

in the Slow Car heat while G. W. Rogers was third across the finish

In the Australian Pursuit, Mine desperate last-period rally by De- also trailed Doe in the race to the wire.

Y. A. Tittle, quarterbacking with In other races, Clyde Majors in a cast on his broken left hand, Car 4 proved the best in the Trophy and full back Hugh McElhenny, Dash, which went two laps. Ray-running like an unbroken colt, led mond Hamby was second.

Tisco's explosive attack.

Tittle passed for two touchdowns the Fast Car heat, with Baker and McElhenny recied off runs of second and Bud Derrington third. 60 and 34 yards to snap Detroit's An added attraction ended in it was a great afternoon for to drive in between two parked quarterbacks, especially for veter- cars with only a four-inch clearans Charlie Conerly, Otto Graham ance, crashed. No one was injured and George Blands. Conerly, en-

In the time trials, Majors set al seasons with New York, literal-ly tossed the Giants into a three-in 16.8. Baker and Derrington way tie for first place in the East-ern Division.

Chuckin' Charlie passed for three

had an 18.5 to show for his efforts, touchdowns in a 24-7 triumph over Hamby an 18.6, Doe a 19.3 and Rogers a 20.1,

Pittsburgh made the three-way tie possible Saturday night, defeating the Eagles, 17-7, on the passing of Jim Finks and the running of Lynn Chandra and the run

### and scored two more while leading Cleveland to its 10th straight victory over the Chicago Cardinals, 694 Grid Ducats

Thanks to a phone call by Pas (Tank) Younger and Dan Towler offset a tremendous one-man show by Chrago's Blanda and received an extra allotment of 347 spoarheaded the Rams to a free-adult tickets for the Big Spring-scoring 42-38 victory over the Levelland football game in Levelland Friday night. Blands completed 28 aerials for Levelland officials orgi-328 yards and hurling four of Chi-inally sent 347 adult ducats here Blanda completed 28 aerials for

but doubled that apportionment A recovered fumble in the third upon request of Murphy.

In addition, between 500 and 600 down that gave the Packers a 7-6 student tickets have been sent period set up a Green Bay touch-down that gave the Packers a 7-6 triumph over the Baltimore Ori-

The reserve seat tickets, priced at \$1.25 each, are on sale at the School Tax Office. The student ducats can be obtained at the Sen ior High School,

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## euce). 30. South San Antonio at Pleasantom (Truraday), Karnes City at Devine, Kenedy at Ploresville, Boerne at San Antonio Edgewood (nonconference). 31. Aranas Pass at San Diege, Palfurias at Sinton, Taff at Robstown. 32. Mission at Raymondwille, Donna at Edcouch-Eisa, Weslaco at Mercedes. Two Bisons Score First Touchdowns

FORSAN (SC) — Forsan per-formed about as expected in de-feating Divide, 62-13, in a District COLLEGE STATION, Tex. UP — A&M has won only one out of Texas A&M Coach Paul Bryant six. At Kentucky, in 1851, his team vide last weekend but the game was especially significant for two

once tied, in a contest that might

well determine the Dist. 19 crown.

There are 16 unbeaten and un-

tied teams and five that have only

ties to blemish their records, Most

of them are in danger this week

as the class plays 74 conference

games, bringing important action

that have vital bearing on the re-

spective races include Nederland's clash with Silsbee in Dist. 28. Ned-

erland is the state championship

favorite but Silsbee hasn't lost in

32, Mission vs Raymondville.

The week's schedule by districts:

vs Brewer at Handley, Handley at

Hillsboro. Waxanachie, Teagus at 20. La Vega at Marlin, Waco Tech at West.

dated.

26. Yoakum at Beerille, Edna at Refugio.

27. Angleton at LaMarque, Vidor at
Webster (nonconference), LaPorte at Alvin.

28. Port Acres at Liberty, Nederland

at Silabre.

t Silsbre.

29. Central Catholic at Del Rio (noncon erence). Alpine at Uvalde (nonconfer

Killeen at Hamilton, San Saba at

ville. Rockdale at Cameron, Georgetown

Games between district leaders

to every district.

conference play.

young Buffs.
They were Ronnie Howard and outfit pretty well redeemed itself Gary Don Starr, each of whom scored touchdowns for the first ascend to its highest pinnacle in time since becoming members of

the varsity. for Forsan in the rout while Albert team they were licking, you know. Oglesby tackled a Divide ball carrier in the end zone for another

two points. Johnny Baum and Harold Hicks only one game-runs into have determination, guts and char-each scored two touchdowns for mesis of four years-the beffuddled acter and I still think they'll beat Forsan, Jams Skeen got a touch- Texas Longhorns. Texas lost to down and three extra points and Rice, 13-7, last week and virtually J. C. Draper a six-pointer and an faded from championship consid-

> Tony Starr collected a touchdown while Edell Ratliff and Tommy Henry each got an extra point.

season of a 10-year coatming and teams shows signs of giving up. Forsan Junior High School's to break the rest of this season they'll be football team visits Sterling City time now. for a game Wednesday evening.

scrap it out at Fort Worth in a game of deep significance for both.

Associated Press Sports Editor The brash young men of Arkan-22. Rockdale at Cameron, Georgetown at Helion, Taylor at Rosebud.

33. San Antonio North East at Fredericksburg, Goussies at San Marcos, La Orange at Lockhart inonconference.

24. Brenham at Caldwell, Columbus at Bellville. Navasota at Schulenburg.

25. Wharton at West Columbia, Bay City at Boling, El Campo at Lamar Consolidated. as make their last swipe into Texas this week in search of a fourth straight Southwest Conference vic- The Owls play, an intersectional tory and a commanding position in game, meeting Vanderbilt at Housthe pressured stretch drive.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

they're doing it-Arkansas against seven losses.

The battling Aggles haven't won a conference game as yet-in fact to eliminate the latter from the have won only one out of six for race and keep its own hopes glowthe season-but there always comes a time in the rough and rugged Southwest Conference when the lowliest rises up. Saturday night might be that time for the Aggies, who haven't been playing

poor football and are getting better each week. Arkansas remained undefeated and untied and in a position to the nation's football when the Razorbacks beat Mississippi, 6-0, Nine different players scored last week. That was the No. 5 Southern Methodist, the only other outfit unbeaten in conference play-the Methodists have played

eration but a victory over SMU would salve a lot of injured feel-It could be that Arkansas will Forsan plays Blackwell here next be the only unbeaten team in the title race after Saturday. Texas power, shackled thus far, is due Forsan Junior High School's to break loose in a torrent any

In Game With Texas A&M The loser will tumble from a

chance at the title since each has already lost one conference game. Rice has no worries this week. ton. Rice will be expected to add to the league's intersectional rec-The fans have ceased to wonder ord that now rests at 13 victories

now is conceded to have quite a town in its battle against outside football team—but it could be a foes last week, winning all three night and a half for the Razor-intersectional games on the schedbacks when they tackle grim and ule. In addition to Arkansas' triembittered Texas A&M at College umph, TCU romped on Penn State, 20-7, and SMU easily whipped Kansas, 36-18, in a mud melee

Baylor downed Texas A&M, 20-7 ing.



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KBST-News & Sports
KRLD-Tennessee Ernie
WBAF-Man on the Oc
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
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KRLD—Arms 'N Andy
MWAP—Band of America
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KRLD-Musie Book
WRAP-Ballads
KTXC-Mexican Program
6:15
KBST-Sunrise Berenade
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WRAP-News: Nunnery
KTXC-Mexican Program
6:30
KRST-Hilbilly Rite
KRLD-News
WRAP-Tarm News
KTXC-Mesican Program
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9:18
KBST-My True Blory
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WBAP-Bob Smith Show
ETXC-Kenny Baker
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KBST-Whispering Erreets
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WBAP-News & Markets
KTAC-News Storytime
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KRLO-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-Break The Bank
KTXC-Blorytime KBST.—News
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WBAP.—Early Birds
ETXC—Trinity Bapt. Remot
7:48
EBST—Musical Roundup
ERLD.—Top Tunes
WBAP.—Early Birds
ETXC—Segebrush S'nade TUESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Paul Barvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News, Weather KTXC-Hillbilly Bile 12:15 CBST-Martin Block CRLD-Hillion Rouse WBAP-News: Wn in ETXC-Country Callie 5:18 Since KBST-Songs of the Clas KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Com KTXC-News 13:30 KRST-Martin | KRLD-House | WBAP-Women ETEC-Country KRST.—News
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WBAP—Sob Crawford
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KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jame
KTXC—Billichip Rike

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1:100

KBST-Operation Pop
KRLLD-Answer Came
WPAP-Bob Smith Show
KTXC-Lunch with Lopes
1:18
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Perry Mason
WFAP-Country Boad Show
KTXC-Lunch Lopes; News
1:38
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KBLD-Mora Draks
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## Missouri Prison Under Tight Discipline; Officials Set Study

Officials maintained a tight dis- history occurred last Sept. 22. Four ciplinary clamp over convicts at prisoners were killed and 30 men the Missouri State Penitentiary today after the third mass rebellion

In the latest outbreak - a food rio Saturday — one prisoner was killed and 37 injured.

set off a new rampage in the dinng room.

The riot started in a dining room where 500 to 600 inmates were being fed. A guard reported one convict, apparently objecting to bologna sandwiches, yelled "Flat dog." Others took up the cry and began tossing their plates and food

Guards fired on the convicts aftr they ran out into the prison

All privileges have been taken from the 3,000 inmates. Radios, newspapers and magazines are banned. They also were without yard and recreational freedom yes Meanwhile, Gov. Phil M. Don-

nelly and prison officials intensified their study of the state penal vstem. The governor is trying to set up

commission to survey the entire Missouri setup. Work was started on it after the

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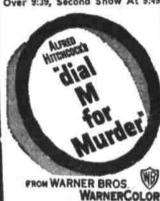
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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Un - most disastrous riot in the prison's started their food demonstration injured. Another rebellion Friday top of a stairs in a cell block. The was quelled without casualties.

porters that "all is calm" now and the men seem relaxed, but he added, "Just one silly kid could in fights between Negro and white prisoners. The Negro prisoners of the prison, which is located were just being marched into the about a half mile from the men's dining hall when white convicts penitentiary.

A guard killed Joseph Coffey, 27 who was serving a six-year term for burglary and larceny, at the warden said Coffey was shot after None of the convicts injured Sat-urday was reported in serious con-chairs and furniture down the stairs at the guards. The warden

## **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

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A page from the Koran written in Sanscrit language.

AMSTERDAM-A friend said to me one day:

street from a post office!"

Those words were uttered in a jesting spirit. I have many letters to mail and usually like to go peronally to the post office to mail them. Many a time I have thought Thirteen Sisters of how handy it would be to have a home, or office, within a few Gain Brother, Lose

The people in Amsterdam have omething almost as good as that! The street cars have mailboxes on hem! In whatever part of the city a person may live, he can find ing the nation's largest all-girl tracks nearby, and can place leters in red boxes at the rear of the cars.

eral rooms in the big railway sta- aged 11/2 to 16.

elent way in which the Dutch han- a \$50-a-week truck driver. dle their affairs. Nowadays there is special need to be efficient. Holas the girls," his wife declared. ary to China, told a crowd of more Judd nies. The Dutch East Indies used which to swath the newcomber but, Bowl to provide a rich and important as his surprised sister Eunice, 18, world is much too sick to be treattrade, but much of that is gone, pointed out, "Oh, dear! All his ed with superficial plasters—it To make up for olost trade, the clothes will be pink." Dutch are building up their indus-

ways to keep the people busy earn

Among the exports of the Netherlands are cloth, clothing, machines and toys. The city of Amsterdam is a center for printing. Many foreign books, as well as those in the Dutch language, are printed here. The European edition of a New York daily newspaper is produced in Amsterdam.

Mr. Gerard Roord, an official of a large printing company, kindly took me on a tour of his plant. I saw one big press busily printing a book in the Sanscrit language This book is the Koran, holy book "You ought to live across the of the Moslems. Several hundred thousand copies have been ordered by Moslem groups in the Near

Tomorrow: Hunger In 1944.

# Their Title Claim

PITTSFIELD, Maine U. - Thirteen sisters gained a brother yesterday and lost their claim on be-

Leslie Benjamin Brooks, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, crossed up some All the street cars go to the central railroad station, and reach it Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks at in from five minutes to half an their Snake Root Rd. farmhouse. nour. Postal clerks wait at the sta- But he got a warm welcome nonetion, and use sacks to take letters theless from the 39-year-old coufrom the traveling mailboxes. Sev- ple and the 13 Brooks daughters, for a united Christian effort to

tion are used for postal purposes. "Now that I have a boy I hope That is one example of the effi- it will be the end," said Brooks,

The Brooks family had mus-

try. With the most thickly settled tered a layette in pink for the es-country in Europe, they must find pected arrival of girl No. 14.

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RETTLE

### Rep. Judd Asks Christian **Effort To Better World**

BY JOE BENHAM DALLAS A-A veteran Minne- the Sermon on the Mount and by ota congressman called last night bolster the Free World's strength

ESTITE OF

in the Cold War Dr. Walter Judd, Republican people in the free nations of the congressman from Minnesota since world, we won't live by those A blue blanket was found in than 20,000 at the annual Cotton Religious Festival, "The

must be cured as a whole. The festival closed the 1954 State Fair of Texas.

Judd said the free nations of the world must band together and show by example that theirs is the proper goal if they expect to halt the march of communism. "This is not a struggle of the type that Democrats and Republicans wage for control of government," he said, "for they are aim-

ing at the same end, but simply disagree on the best method for chieving and holding that goal. "This is rather a battle of ideals in which the struggle is not for domination of land as in past conflicts, but for man-all men of the

If the United States and its allies are to win this struggle, he said, they must return to the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the Sermon on the Mount and the Ten Commandments—proclaiming equal rights and freedom for all.

#### Guy Madison To Wed TV Actress In Juarez

HOLLYWOOD, UM - Actor Guy Madison, 32, says that be and television actress Sheilah Connolly, 24, will be married tomorrow in Juarez, Mexico, minutes after he obtains a Mexican divorce from Gail Russell.

Miss Russell, also an actress, signed a walver permitting the actor to obtain the Mexican divorce. He obtained an interlocutory California decree Oct. 6, but it won't become final for a year.



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### Witness Charged In Grocer's Death

BALTIMORE, UF-A 52-year-old junkman who told police he witnessed the slaying of a grocer early Saturday has been charged with committing the crime himself. Alfonso Hill, a Negro, had told "but we don't. And until we can police he had seen two Negroes enter the grocery about the time of the killing. He furnished detailed descriptions of them.

Judd spoke two hours after the The victim was Frank Leimkuhlexposition stopped counting cash er, 62. A woman customer found customers and relaxed with a total him fatally wounded on the floor of his grocery. Another customer Officials called it a record at- recalled seeing a junk wagon near tendamce for a fair a this country, the store about the time of the The mark broke the old national killing.

figure of 2,387,140, set by the 1952 Hill, also charged with attempted robbery, was held without ball

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