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Ten Pages Today

DR. D. M. WIGGINS

Local Teachers

Tech President

school and the community will

be discussed when Dr. D. M.

Wiggins, president of Texas

bock, speaks at a banquet

Dr. Wiggins, making his first ap-

pearance in Big Spring since he

assumed the presidency of Tech,

will be presented by the Big Spring

and will be introduced by Jo Hes-

At noon Tuesday, approximately

225 tickets had been sold for the

banquet ev nt set for 7:30 p. m. in

the Settles ballroom. Miss Hestand

said that the meeting would start

promptly on time and that there

would be no other program than

Dr. Wiggins' address. He is to

board an eastbound train at 9:30 p.

Invocation will be by the Rev. R.

Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First

song. Benediction is to be pro-

nounced by Supt. W. C. Blanken-

tand, president of the CTA.

here today.

Relations between

Will Present

Community

MEXICAN LABORERS WADE RIVER - Mexican farm laborers wade across the Rio Grande River at El Paso, Oct. 17, after the U. S. Immigration Service abandoned efforts to halt their illegal entry. They were placed under technical arrest, paroled, and then rushed in waiting trucks to West Texas and New Mexico to save ripening crops of cotton and beets. An estimated 4,000 Mexicans crossed the river from Juarez, Mexico, since last Wednesday. (AP

Mexico Snaps Off Bracero Recruiting

EL PASO. Oct. 19. @-Mexico last few days with farmers of Arisnapped off recruiting of Mexican zona, New Mexico, Colorado and farm workers (braceros) for the West Texas.

Truman Asks South

To Avoid Blind Vote

Carolina.

K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson.

He planned to speak again at the

There was no outward evidence

Mr. Truman in his prepared text

took occasion to assert that the

present United States bi-partisan

Executive a warm welcome.

U. S. yesterday and an immigra- (Henry Le Blanc of Austin, chief tion officer promised the border of farm procurement for the TEC er the job is done," he said Bolhere "will be closed tight" to Mexi- told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ton added. can laborers without proper papers. yesterday that "the immigration Mexico recalled its chief of con- service is not paroling them to Boiton "No, I don't want the job."

tracting and the foreign office said us.") it considered the U. S.-Mexico bra- Wilmoth said the border was cero agreement of Feb. 17, 1948 quiet yesterday, with almost no

entries. The foreign office said it considered the pact no longer existent bulletin yesterday said Mexican because border officials here al charge d'affaires in Washington, "wetbacks" - those who Rafael De La Colina, had been incross the border illegally-to go to structed to:

work without contracts. the border here "will be closed tion authorities;

without papers. Wilmoth Saturday opened the terminated the Feb. 17, 1948 agree-Mexican border to let farm work- ment (on braceros); ers enter this country illegally be- 3. Disclaim all responsibility for cause "they need the work; our this rupture; farmers need them and the crops 4. Indicate the Mexican govern-

were going to waste." Under his orders, the illegal en- claims for damages which the ac-Employment Commission. Fred C. ice may have occasioned our na-Wendt, local TEC representative, tionals and the economy of the said 8,000 had been placed in the country.

Dewey Forces

Study Possible

Ballot Splitting

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19. (P-The

followers of Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

York City before the Herald-Tri-

Plans for the week end are not

With his second campaign trip

behind him, Dewey and his strate-

gists were said to be convinced

that there is going to be a lot of

This apparently is due to interest

that has developed in Senate and

The Dewey camp's feeling is that

its candidate will win by what

possibly more than ever before.

nation's resources.

of electoral votes.

2 election was studied today by the in a huff."

cuss plans for development of the to Washington.

ticket splitting this year—in fact, state, Cordell Hull.

might amount almost to a landslide Against Two Japs

livered tomorrow night in New cratic column in November.

bune forum. He is expected to dis- state feir here before flying back

Dewey will make a non-political of the Southern Democratic revolt

speech at an Al Smith memorial either at Miami or at Raleigh yes-

dinner in New York Thursday night, terday. Both cities gave the chief

Man Says He's Offered \$15,000 Cease Fire Ordered To Kill Reuther

Story Is Told At Examination By John Miller

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (AP)-A witness testified today that Carl Bolton, 39, offered him \$15,000 to kill Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers. The witness was John Miller, 45,

who testified at Bolton's examination on a charge o assault with in-The witness said also that Ken-

neth Banyon, director of the unon's Ford Department, was scheduled to be assassinated later. Reuther was shot in his home

last April 20 but is recovering. Miller testified that he had known Bolton for about 20 years. He said that as early as September 1947 Bolton told him "that

something was coming up," and that a lot of money was involved. Again in March 1948 the witness continued, he had a similar conversation with Bolton. The name of the victim was not mentioned, the witness said, but he said Bolton referred on both occasions to "a dirty Red Communist."

Four days before Reuther was shot, Miller went on, he again was approached by Bolton and "the name of Walter Reuther came up." Miller said that Bolton spoke then of "rubbing out Walter Reuther." He asked Miller if he wanted the job, according to the testimony. Bolton was quoted by the witness as saying the assassination would be worth \$25,000.

"You mean that's all?" Miller said he asked Bolton. "You'll get it within an hour aft-

Miller testified that he then told

The Mexican foreign office in a

1. Express the profound surprise highway traffic entering Berlin to throw the election to Dewey. tight" against Mexican laborers 2. Inform the U. S. that because from any point must pass through of this action Mexico considers the Soviet sector of the city.

There the Russians are subjecting its bitter political fights," he all vehicles to search for confiscasaid. "I myself am a partisan in Election Officials tion of foodstuffs and other "contraband" articles destined for the sealed-off western sectors.

ment reserves the right to present This meant that henceforth no differences within a state as the German motor traffic coming from South faces a crucial political test. trants were paroled to the Texas tion of the U. S. immigration serv- Potsdam or the southwest could enter the city directly, via the American sector. It now must go around

Markers Installed In School Zones

Markers designating school zone boundaries for traffic purposes the North, declaring that Pennsylhave been installed at several local vania had received more patronage RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19. (P) President Truman asked southern schools and others will be completvoters today to avoid being "blinded by passion and prejudice" in cast- ed within the next few days, city ing their ballots in November. He invaded this traditionally "Solid officials reported this morning. The markers are of approved in the South during the present ad-South" state to challenge the inroads being made upon the normally type, with black lettering on a yel- ministration, he said. Democratic strongholds by the States' Rights ticket headed by Gov. +J. Strom Thurmand of South low background. Their installation automatically brings into effect a 15 mile an hour speed limit in the he was to speak when he was The President did not mention

various zones. his civil rights proposals which Work was completed Monday stand how Texans could support on installtion of the markers at Col- President Truman on this account. started bitter protests and led to the dedication of a memorial to lege Heights, East Ward, South Jones, appearing upder auspices of Presidents Andrew Jackson, James are being established to serve addi-He declared, however, that Jack- tional warnings to motorists and to by W. D. Berry, states rights chair- south of Stockdale when their pick- five assistant; George Wilcox, head son knew "the way to correct inaid junior patrolmen with enforcepossibility that ballot splitting may justice in democracy is by reason ment of traffic regulations in the reach an all-time high in the Nov. and debate, never by walking out school areas. Chief of Police Pete Green said the police department would insist upon rigid enforce-

In South Palestine West Powers Call Blockade Dispute Key

Allies Will Not Negotiate 'Til It's Lifted

big three Western Powers told the United Nations Security Council today that fur- ly she would accept Bunche's re- pervisors. sians keep a watertight blockade on Berlin.

communications with Berlin was being tightened "even as the Security Council deliberates."

NAMED AS POLK SLAYER

charges Adam Mouzenides

(above), member of the cen-

tral committee of the Greek

Communist Party, was the ac-

tual slayer of George Polk,

Columbia Broadcasting System

correspondent, last May 8.

(AP Wirephoto).

100 years. "

Jones Assails

Greek government

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister ble during the three-power attack. Syria proposed this resolution. Speaking on behalf of Britain, France and the United States, Jessup and Sir Alexander Cadogan said the western powers would not 30 agreement with Prime Minister Stalin as long as the blockade last-

The four powers agreed in principle Aug. 30 that the blockade would be lifted and the Soviet-sponsored mark would become Berlin's sole currency, but the military commanders in Berlin failed to set tle the details and the agreement Sam Jones, former governor of never became effective. Louisiana, carried his states rights While the Western spokesmen out-

club here Tuesday, candidly predicting the election of Gov. Thomas men.

The bound pamphlet was published by the Soviet Ministry of For-He blandly told Rotarians that he did not expect the Dixiecrats eign Affairs. It gave texts of notes To Hold Regional between the four governments on District Immigration Director of the Mexican government at the sians, in another blockade tighten- to win an election, but he felt that the Berlin question, together with Grover C. Wilmoth yesterday said unusual action of U. S. immigra- ing move, announced today all the diversion would be sufficient the Warsaw declaration of the foreign ministers of eight Soviet bloc "I come from a state noted for

state politics, but there is something more important than factional Cleared in Duval

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19. 47 - Elec-"In my humble opinion, we are tion officials of Duval County were cleared yesterday by the grand the event. Other meetings are slatentering into a political decade jury of alleged election irregularithe city and enter from the east, that is the most important within ties in the August Democratic primary.

Jones, a fluent speaker, tore into The Duval County grand jury rethe Federal Fair Employment port said "we have made a care- Fort Worth and Henderson. Practices act, bitterly assailing it as ful investigation in the manner in an inquitous piece of legislation which the August primary was conwhich already had proven imprac- ducted. We have called many wittical, he said. He also attacked the nesses and have found no evidence administration as being partial to of improper conduct.

"On the contrary we wish congratulate the election officials than the South. Industrialization has on the orderly manner in which the increased more in Michigan than election was handled." District Judge A. Broter had charged the grand jury to investi-

gate alleged charges of voting irregularities in Duval County.

Three Members booked he said he did not under-Of Family Perish

FLORESVILLE, Oct. 19. (#) Ward and the High School. They the national states rights demo- Three members of one family cratic committee, was presented were killed last night seven miles ist; Joe L. Matthews, administraman for this area. He landed at up truck crashed into a fruit truck of the department of education and Midland after having attended a parked on the highway.

state rally in Houston last night. He The dead were Louis Gann, 48; speaks at Midland tonight and at his wife, Mae, 42, and their daugh- W. N. Williamson, district agents; gagement every day until Nov. 2. farm two miles west of Stockdale. tension district.

Security Council Makes Swift Move

and effective cease fire by Jews er section of the resolution. and Arabs in the southern Pales- The council also adopted unanitine desert fighting.

for the Negev desert.

ther negotiations with the So- quest for a three-day cease-fire. Isviet Union on Germany are rael rejected it. Israeli planes to- prepare for its afternoon meeting useless as long as the Rus- day bombed Gaza, Egyptian troop on the Berlin crisis. base and seat of the recently- The Israeli representative in Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the Unit- The Egyptian air force, hitting causes of the fighting. Israel Technological college at Lubed States said the Russian stran-back for the first time, was re-charged the Security Council was

The 11-nation council first voted Egyptian fighting in the Negev. Ukraine abstaining, to adopt a reso- made the work of the truce observ-Andrei Y. Vishinsky, snuffling and lution calling for a cease fire and ers increasingly difficult. sneezing from a severe cold, sat instructing Bunche to negotiate a The reversal of proceedure by

cease fire with the negotiations er.

Nations security council today the resolution by sections. Russia nations security council today and the Ukraine then voted for the unanimously ordered an immediate cease fire but abstained on the oth-

mously a British-Chinese resolution The council acted swiftly on the calling upon Israel to report soon report of its interim mediator, Dr. on any progress in the assassina-PARIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Ralph J. Bunche, on the battle be- tion of the Mediator, Count Folke tween Israeli troops and Egyptians Bernadotte. The same resolution asked more co-operation from both Egypt had announced previous- Jews and Arabs with the truce su-

The council then adjourned, to

PARIS, Oct. 19 (F-The United and asked for reconsideration of Discuss School

formed Arab Palestine govern- Paris and Dr. Bunche clashed durment, for the fourth straight day. ing the council hearing over the gle-hold on road, rail and river ported to have bombed the Jewish "not completely and accurately insettlements of Nir Am and Dorot. formed" by Bunche on the Jewish-9 to 0, with Russia and the Soviet | Bunche retorted that Israel had

otherwise silenty at the council ta- setttlement of the Negev dispute. the Security Council on Syria's Ne- Classroom Teachers association gev resolution was unprecedented. Russia objected to combining the but legal experts said it was prop-

negotiate on the basis of their Aug. FORTY OTHERS HURT

Texas City Gas Blast Kills Four

Presbyterian church, and Mary TEXAS CITY, Oct. 19. 49- Four persons were burned fatally and Jane Hamilton, high school choral about 40 others injured in a chain of gas explosions which swept a democratic stumping to the Rotary lined their case against the block- line of automobiles at a blocked railroad crossing here last night. Three of the deaths occurred this ma Griese, elementary school musie director, will lead a brief sing-

normini

Refinery.

switching was going on.

ward Texas City.

for me," Miss Price said.

4-H'ers Place High

At Kansas City Show

work here placed high in open

Livestock show in Kansas City.

The dead are:

an, Galveston.

cab driver from Galveston.

Jack Flynn, Joplin, Mo.

Clarence Stewart 24, Negro taxi-

Fire Chief Fred Dowdy of Texas

City said the explosion was caused

County Agents Conference Here

One of six regional meetings of stration agents—which this year many whose burns were described Command Chief county agents and home demon- across Galveston Bay, included supplant the annual gathering at as critical, College Station, will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Top officials of the Texas A.&M. of manufactured gas which had extension service will be here for ed for Amarillo Oct. 25-26, College Station, Oct. 29-30. Similar sessions have been held in San Antonio,

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the extension service, J. D. Prewit, railroad crossing. vice-director and state agent and a Martin, assistant state home demofficials appearing on the program. killed 512 persons and devestated by Andrews Base, Md. Subjects dealing with extension the city.

service progress, importance methods, with means of better performance, and with personnel matters to the Texas City school superinare up for discussion. tendent. It is possible that Gibb Gilchrist,

chancellor of Texas A. and M. will be here to discuss that college system. Among other speakers will be T .R, Timm, extension econompsychology; Louis Franke, extension editor; Kate Adele Hill, and

Corniel Olivei, 20, Negro wom-**Lemay Takes Over** Sylvester Villareal, Galveston, As Strategic Air The injured, who were taken to hospitals here and at Galveston,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. UP-LA, Gen. Curtis E. Lemey took over by the igniting of an accumulation today as the new boss of the Strategic Air Command.

leaked from a pipeline alongside Lemay, veteran of air campaigns Highway 146, near the Stone Oil in both Europe and the Pacific during World War II, came here Sun-Witnesses said the gas, which day from Germany where he was hung on the roadside ditches in a chief of U. S. Air Forces in Europe. visible fog, went up in a huge puff He succeeds Gen. George C. Kenof flame. The searing blast burned ney, who has been assigned to 16 automobiles waiting for a head the air university at Maxstring of tank cars to pass the well Base, Ala.

Lemay spent vesterday confer-The explosion occurred about 7:30 ring with ir Secretary Symington, former district No. 6 agent, Gladys p.m. and started rumors that Texas Chief of Staff Hoyt S. Vandenberg City was menaced by a repitition and other officials at the Pentagon. of the disastrous explosions and This morning he sat down to his onstration agent, are among top fires of April 16-17, 1947, which desk at SAC headquarters, at near-

One of the few occupants of tue Reds Capture Three waiting cars who escaped injury was Miss Mamie Price, secretary Top Chinese Generals

NANKING, Oct. 19. -Gen. Fan. "We were almost at the end of Han-Chieh, the government comthe line of cars which had stopped mander of the Manchurian corriat the crossing, bumper to bump- dor, was captured by Communists ei," Miss Price said. "There was when Chienhsien fell last week, the a steam switch engine which was Catholic Newspaper Yi Shih Pao reshunting some tank cars into the ported today. The paper said the Reds also seized Gen. Lu Yu-Chuan, loading rack at the Stone refinery, and the line was held up while the one of Fan's staff generals, and Chang Tso-Hsiang, northwest vet-"We had noticed some sort of eran who had gone to Chinhsies gas or vapor pouring across the to sweep his ancestors' graves.

highway and hanging in the ditch alongside the road, but it looked October Cool Snap like steam to me," Miss Price **Felt Over Nation**

"Suddenly, we heard someone CHICAGO, Oct. 19. IP-The midyell: 'Run for your lives!! Get out October cool snap stretched across of here' So we jumped out of the most of the country today. Tempercar and started running back toatures dropped to below freezing in the early morning hours from the "The explosion knocked me off plains states to New England and my feet as I was running and I into Dixieland. could feel the flames reaching out

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the chilly weather extended as far south as northern sections of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas and westward to Northeastern Texas. More of the Two steers fed out in 4-H club same cool readings were forecast for the southern areas tonight.

competition at the American Royal Worthington Named That of Jerry Rogers placed third To Canadian Post

OTTAWA, Oct. 19. (#)-Defense that Hitler did not usually allow his lings and that of Marilyn Guitar Minister Brooke Claxton announced top officials to resign but that an placed fifth. The Guitar steer had today a Canadian expert on arexception was made in his case been ranked as reserve in its class Worthington, has been appointed cobecause Hitler needed a scapegoat at the state fair. It is a Winston ordinator of the nation's civil defor the huge German losses on the Bros. calf and the one fed by Jer- fense planning.

ed Poland and started World War Reppy Guitar, Marilyn Guitar, and Worthington is a native of Scot-County Agent Durward Lewter. land.

Mr. Truman flew here last night from the American Legion conveniment of the school zone speed Greenville tomorrow and has an enter, Virginia, 13. They lived on a George Barnes, agent for this ex-The Republican presidential nom- tion at Miami to take personal com- limit. inee worked here today on his next mand of the Democratic fight to major campaign speech, to be de- keep Southern states in the demo-WALTHER VON BRAUCHITSCH

Former Nazi Army Leader Is Dead

Walther Von Brauchitsch died last night in the British military hos-

foreign policy was proposed by the late Presdent Franklin D. Roosevelt and the latter's secretary of He said they suggested and the "wiser congressional leaders of the and Erich Von Mannstein and Col. House races and, in some instances, opposition" agreed that politics Gen. Adolf Strauss-all in British

in close contests for governoships. "should stop at the water's edge." custody. War Crimes Charged three hours before.

Cama Paper For GOPs TOKYO, Oct. 19. UP-Gen. Macand Strauss also are in the mili- January. in charge of allied prisoners of war. dispersal cenier.

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 19. 19 Meanwhile, Mrs. Charlotte Von -Former German Field Marshal Brauchitsch, wife of the field marshal, is not expected to live through pital here, where he was under another night, officials of the miliguard awaiting trial as a war crim- tary hospital said. She is also suffering from coronary thrombosis, a Von Brauchitsch had faced trial heart ailment. She had been a pawith three other leaders of the tient in a German civilian hospital. German Army of World War II- but was taken to the military hos-Field Marshals Gerd Von Rundstedt pital to be with her husband in his last hours.

As for the tidelands, on which

the Rotary program understood

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin recently announced in the A British army announcement House of Commons that American said Von Brauchitsch, 67, died of investigators had turned up evicoronary thrombosis. He had been dence establishing a prima facie placed on the critical list only case against the four German military men. The British had intended Von Rundstedt, Von Mannstein to begin the trial in Hamburg next

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 19. 48-The Arthur's headquarters today filed tory hospital. All four were taken Von Brauchitsch became com-Norfolk-Virginiana Pilot today war crimes charges against the ad- there last month, and placed in mander in chief of the German came out in support of a Republican presidential nominee for the first time in more than 80 years war's end and a general who was resignations of Field Mashal Gen.



VON BRAUCHITSCH

Werner Von Blomberg, then minister of war, and Col. Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch, who later died on the Polish front. Brauchitsch remained command-

er of the German Army until it bogged down in the Russian snows before Moscow, Hitler fired him Dec. 20, 1941.

He testified as a defense witness for the German high command at the Nuernberg war crimes trials in the open class for junior year-

Brauchitsch, a prototype of the old Prussian soldier, had a powerful influence in Hitler's cabinet decisions just before Germany invadual Range Coulomb Coulom

Of Upleasantness For Teacher Little Change

tricity prohibited.)
today's article "Mrs. Easenkinains the events leading up to her
of the impulsive and fateful letter
i was to bring about the raid on
Farm under the leadership of the
lan Consul General Lemahis.)

atmosphere when I broke away to do as little talking as possible. treatment. Tolstoy Foundation.

this time as a Soviet spy!

the great humanitarian work being signed to work in the kitchen. carried on by the Tolstoy Foundasacred cause when I recover.

about the conditions that drove me my not showing up at the sailing the belief that the Soviet sleuths to write my impulsive letter to the of the Soviet ship would lead to a had detailed inside knowledge of Soviet consul general, which widespread hunt for me. The drudprisonment in the consulate.

Countess Tolstoy and Vladimir Zen- job. zinov, who had brought me there, ed States was valid for some time, took care of you all your life?" Miss Tolstoy then told me that she

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| would get in touch with the proper | answer it. I was installed in a comfortable body watched everybody else.

me not to discuss my affairs and that they be accorded privileged and increased in only 263.

the screened porch which I shared had yearned to discover.

tion for the relief of the helpless those days, I now realize that I had ridiculed for "seeing things" when a few.

"I've been a teacher all my life." I replied, "and the kitchen was not shout at me: one of my specialties." To myself I kept saying, "This is hard work overnight without registering." but at least you're out of Soviet

The inmetes began to eye me was helpless in the face of Moussuspiciously. Every evening they sin-Pushkin's stormy scene. That would gather on the veranda and night was a complete nightmare to engage in political discussions. I me. "Was I in a madhouse or was did not participate in them, true I going mad?" I was asking myto Miss Tolstoy's instructions. My self again and again. Did I escape silence gave rise to significant from Soviet surveillance to be sus-

There were many in the assem- I dashed off a letter to the Soviet blage who did not speak the demo- consul general which, contrary to cratic language of Mark Wein- all reports, I did not show to anybaum, of the Novoye Russkoye one before having it mailed. I left Slovo, the Russian newspaper, or the farm and walked down the of Zenzinov, or of Miss Tolstoy her- road, stopping the first car going self. These people had inspired me in the direction of town. I handed with confidence because of their the letter and half a dollar to the liberalism. My dream has always motorist, requesting him to post it been a democratic Russia. I was for me. The stranger was good now forced to listen mostly to talk enough to give me back 47 cents of a restoration of the monarchy in change. ter the collapse of the Soviet regime. This antediluvian palaver after the car carrying my letter

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legal residence in the country. ing and wrangling among the changed very little during 1947 deculture Committee. We had a heart-to-heart talk and habitues of the institution. Every-The commission's annual survey

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA

I was given an assumed name common. Those who had titles or bills dropped in 299 communities rank in the long ago demanded rank in the long ago demanded and increased in only 263

Lowest bills-Lampasas and San

bench some distance away. I was had publicly-owned utilities except High-bill communities that are vinced to this day that I was right. served by publicly-owned utilities

COLVILLE, Wash., Oct. 19. UP-Donald G. Glenn, 25-year-old dis- by the Mexican Federation of Laor shelling eggs, was irritating. I body was looking daggers at me, abled war veteran, maintained a bor (CTM). Independent bread stoic silence Monday as he was ar- shops and those whose employes their camp. I was made to feel raigned on charges of embezzling belong to the rival National Prole-

Residence At Reed Farm Period Has Shown But Favored By Republican Leader

ernment stockpiling of huge stores secretary of agriculture if Gov. terbury, will arrive in Ottawa for at Ottawa Nov. 8 and in Winnipeg of wheat and cotton "against the Thomas E. Dewey is elected Pres- a series of speaking engagements Nov. 24. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (2)—The was proposed today by Chairman home-owner's electric light bill hope (R-Kas.) of the House Agrichanged very little during 1947 deculture Committee.

event of war or other emergency ident next month, told reporters the it was announced Tuesday. The announcement was made by Dr. J. G. and Winnipeg speeches a series of neuncement was made by Dr. J. G.

Hope also suggested a large in-preparedness measure. crease in the nation's livestock

Asks Permission To Search Private Papers Of Mother

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, (#) court permission Monday to search fect on farm prices." the private papers of her mother. the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, ity for at least 8 or 10 years, with publisher's will.

The countess, only daughter of

Mexico City Bakers Walk Out On Strike

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (#) About a third of Mexico City's bakers struck Monday for 20 per cent wage hikes. They want the price of bread increased to pay them.

The striking bakers are controlled tarian Federation stayed at work.

On this score, Hope said he looks for evidence in her challenge to the a aigh level of food and fiber consumption in the cities.

and

400 East Third Phone 688

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1948

Red Dean Sets Series Of Speeches

Toronto peace council which is sponsoring the dean's talks in Can-

TORONTO, Oct. 19. -The very The "Red Deen" will speak in

mobilization of food and fiber as a Endicott, member of the provision- speaking engagements is scheduled al committee of the newly-formed in the United States.

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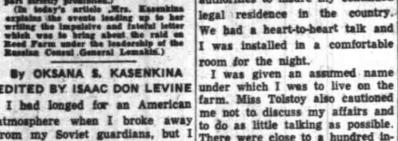
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from my Soviet guardians, but I There were close to a hundred inwas plunged into a stifling Rus- mates in the place, of both sexes sian atmosphere when I settled and of all ages and stations in life. down at the Reed Farm of the Most of them had left Russia in the first refugee wave after the Bol- cealed whispering in my path, group," the commission said. Despite the angelic character of shevik Revolution some 30 years

Counters Alexandra Tolstoy, who ago, and included members of the was during a cold spell, I would mately monthly average—included: unfortunately was away most of nobility and the old military class. lie on the porch chilled to the bone 00,000 to 50,000 population the time at her New York offices, I became an object of instant I found myself under suspicion and curiosity, especially when I was and wracked by insomnia. This Highest bills — Hobbs, N. M. surveillance is the institution— transferred the following day to seemed so unlike the America I \$5.98; Stillwater, Okla., \$5.50. 2,500

It is with deep pain that I am de-scribing this interlude of my criti-lishment, Martha Andreyevna eal days from Saturday, July 31, to Knutson, an experienced and ad-Seturday; August 7. I value highly mirable social worker. I was as- far from the farm and his fat The commission said that all the bate. Looking back upon the events of

Russian DPs in Europe and Amer- arrived at the farm in a highly I reported this, but I am conica, and hope to be of help in this nervous state. I should have acred cause when I recover.

Yet I cannot hold back the truth

begged off from unaccustomed toll

Yet I cannot hold back the truth

bout the conditions that drove and in I had had a rest. I knew that

at the consulate I am confirmed in Okla. eventuelly led to my seizure by gery in the mass production kitchhim and his aides and to my im- en, whether it was peeling potatoes Upon my arrival at the farm, would have preferred a factory regarding me as an enemy within

One day Mrs. Knutson even re- that beneath my assumed name \$27,261 from a Chicago bank. examined my passport and found marked to me: "I can see you're was lurking a Soviet agent. that my visa to remain in the Unit- not used to kitchen chores. Who

grated upon me, but I could not had vanished I felt pangs of re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. 19-The event of war or other emergency"

Quarrels over petty matters were of 3,788 communities showed that

"The reports show that wide differences still exist between the five The atmosphere around me grew lowest and five highest residential more icy every day. There was bills for identical quantities of eleceavesdropping and finally uncon- tricity used in the same population

My unhappiness gave way to de- Marcos, Tex. \$2.15. spair when I spotted one day the Highest bills-Anadaria Soviet consul's black limousine not \$7.10. chauffeur Semashko sitting on a communities with the lowest bills

Embezzlement?

the Tolstoy Foundation farm.

By Wednesday, Aug. 4, my situa-

tion became most trying. Every-

That evening the manager of the

"Register! No one can stay here

I thought that my status had

been settled by Miss Tolstoy, but

pected of being a Soviet spy?

morse, although I did not fully realize to what extent that letter

(Tomorrow: What resulted from Mrs. Kasenkina's impul-

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (#-Approximately 70,000 farm workers are on hand to harvest the West Texas cotton crop, the Texas Employment Commission reported today. Henry LeBlanc, chief of the TEC farm placement division, said he believed this would be adequate to complete the harvest "without unreasonable inconvenience," but that the problem of distributing available workers might cause

Proper rotation of crews from the cotton field to another should

put the West Texas cotton harvest 'over the hump soon," LeBlanc

BERLIN, Oct. 19. P-Steel production in the British and American occupation zones of Germany jumped to a new postwar record of 572,000 metric tons during Sep-The new high was disclosed by the American military government today in its semi-monthly report on occupation affairs. The total rep-

resents a gain of 12 per cent, over

the previous high in August and an increase of more than 50 per cent

since currency reform in the bizone Steel production in the Ruhr now

is running a full six months ahead of the schedule established last

U. S. Consulate

On Martinique

To Remain Open

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. UP-The

State Department decided Monday to keep the U. S. consulate open

on the strategic French Island of Martinique in the West Indies.

Government officials said the de-

partment changed its mind because the armed forces wanted an outpost from which they could keep

an eye on Communist activities in the area. Martinique is one of the ring of islands flanking the Pana-

would haunt me.

sive letter.)

Plenty Laborers

some local delays.

Steel Production In Germany High

For Cotton Harvest

institution, Moussin-Pushkin, called

me into his office and began to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. 48-Gov- The Kansan, who may become Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Can-public meetings at Toronto Nov. 7,

"With the world situation as herds, and some stockpiling of corn. is now," Hope said, "we should stockpile cotton and wheat and probably some corn. We should do this just like we are now stockpiling scarce metals, against the event of war or other emergency. "The stockpiled food and fiber should be taken clear out of circulation and turned over to some Countess Felicia Gizycka asked board where it would have no ef-

The Kansan coupled this forecast the owner of the Washington Times- with a statement that the nation Herald, was left a yearly income now has a bi-partisan farm policy. and other bequests out of the \$16,- "I know of no responsible leader 500,000 estate. The newspaper, how- in either the Republican or the ever, was left to seven of its execu- Democratic Party who opposes the tives in the will offered for pro- farm support program," he said,

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Operation Televised

ma Canal.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. UB-Delegates at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons Monday saw the first surgical operation televised on the West Coast-and pronounced the visual transmission a success.

Gases From Plant Cause Poisonings

ore imported from South America

Church Head Quits

DPs Live In Squalor

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 19.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 19. 48-

LORAIN, O., Oct. 19. 48-Four- found in 12 persons now undergoteen cases of eryllium poisoning ing treatment, it added. have been traced to gases and dust Mayor Patrick J. Flaherty said from a beryllium plant here, the the report will be studied by city state health director disclosed Mon- officials and a recommendation made to city council later.

The findings were in a report by The Brush Beryllium Co. of Dr. John D. Porterfield to Lorain Cleveland has operated the plant in city officials on X-rays of 10,650 Lorain about 15 years. The Atom-Lorain residents. Of those X-rayed, ic Energy Commission has been a 16 were found to have contracted major consumer of beryllium proberyllium poisoning, Dr. Porterfield duced at the plant. The firm said. The medical term for such poisoning is pulmonary granuloma- extracts the hard, white metal from

The report described only two and prepares it for industrial use, of the cases as new. Symptoms of the poisoning previously had been Greek Orthrodox

Two Children Are **Burned To Death**

DALLAS, Oct. 19. If-Two Negro Maximos V resigned Monday as children burned to death here early spiritual head of 140 million mem-Monday when kerosene from a bers of the Greek Orthodox Church, stove in their room dripped out. He had been patriarch of the orinto a pool under their bed and thodox church since Feb. 20, 1946.

Dead were Eddie Mae Bolts, health for some time. three, and her brother. Charles Most observers believe Archbish-Bolts, one and a half. Their mother, op Athenagoras, of New York, will Mrs. Addie Lee Bolts, suffered sec- succeed him. The church synod will ond degree burns as she tried un- meet Thursday to set a date for the hours of 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. also were successfully to rescue the children, election of a new patriarch.

Mart To Close

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19: (#) -The cotton exchange announced A-The Winnipeg Tribune said Monday that it will be closed Tues- Monday displaced persons emday, Nov. 2, general election day; ployed as farm workers are living Thursday, Nov. 11. Armistice Day, "in misery and squalor of virtual and Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiv- forced labor camps within 60 miles

Society Woman's **Annulment Upheld**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. P-A Philadelphia society woman's marriage seen them, the marriage was never Tai Sun. consummated

The ruling was made by State tour. Pecora had granted her the Korea wasn't told. annulment last June 10 from Alex-

not, but admitted he had never seen pistol. any scars on his wife's body.

New York Extends Voting Two Hours

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19. (P) -New York State Monday extended He is 53, and has been in poor voting time in the Nov. 2 general election by two hours because the registration exceeds 6 million. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Normal voting

extended in the 1940 and 1944 presidential elections.

Danish Boat Missing

ing with a crew of eight since passenger schedules. fairs announced Monday.

Montgomery Ward

WARDWIFEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

Rail Commission Another Attempt Sets Oil Hearings Is Made On Life AUSTIN, Oct. 19. P—The Rail- Set for Nov. 16 was a hearing on eum Co. for a new field designa-road Commission has set Nov. 9 the application of F. P. Schwah for tion and establishment of a maxi-

Field, Grayson County.

The permission was sought by the County.

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 19. A-A

The police chief said 120 pounds

A plot to assassinate Rhee was reported March 17 after arrest of two special policemen assigned to guard him. Korea is torn with political dissension between elements favoring the rival governments set up in the American and Russian

Continue Service

been denied by the Railroad Com-

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. The commission said yesterday 19. 19. The 48.3-ton Danish Coast that the company, an affiliate of Guard Patrol Cutter Alken, on duty Missouri-Pacific lines, failed to in Greenland waters, has been miss- show a loss in its operation of the

Of Korea Head

annulment was upheld Monday on dynamite plot described as another the grounds that, since she has attempt on the life of President prominent scars on her body and Syngman Rhee of South Korea was her husband admitted he had not reported today by Police Chief Kim

. Kim withheld the announcement until after Dr. Rhee had landed in Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Tokyo today for a social call on Pecora in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Even the Biddle Dike Chandler de Bailleta- president of the American sector of

andre de Baillet-Latour, who subse- of dynamite had been planted unquently moved to reopen the case. der the road leading from the pres-During the annulment trial. De idential mansion here. The cache Vaillet-Latour said he had fully dis- was discovered last night by a pocharged his martial obligations, de- liceman who saw a man loitering spite claims of his wife that he had nearby. The man fled, waving a

IGN Railroad Must

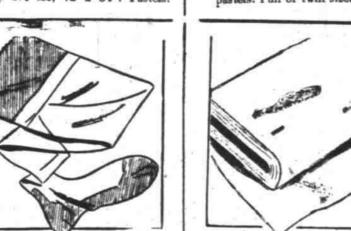
AUSTIN, Oct. 19. W-The IGN railroad's application to discontinue passenger trains 31 and 32 between Palestine and Houston has

Oct. 6. the ministry of naval af- All three commissioners signed the commission order.

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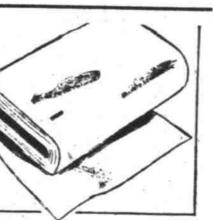
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embroidered overlaid design. White or

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Charco Redondo Field, Zapata tor field, Ector County, was set for

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WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

Application of the Phillips Petrol-

Standard Oil Co. of Texas.

for hearing on the question of multi- a permit to carry on a pressure mum- efficient rate of production

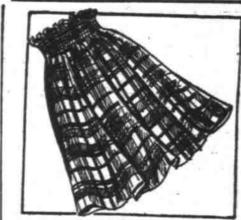
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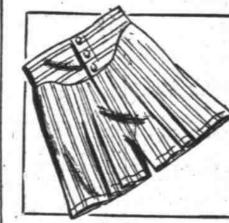
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California has a water problem and one of the proposals is to simply boil the it will equal coal at \$10 a ton and open Pacific. It's not a joke, Son. Proponents the way for such a gargantuan proposal. of Columbia River development endorse by which California may get additional water without tapping the Columbia,

There is at least one reputable physifornia can boil the ocean with atomic

While we have been dreaming of im- energy within 25 years-a period comparable to that required to build the proposed canals and lifts to carry the Columbia water down to California.

One of the editors of Science Illustratindulging in some dreaming of their own ed magazine admitted it might sound like about water. In fact, they have gone one fantasy, but he did not regard the suggestion as such, for he said that when atom-New Mexico's mountains would be flumed cally feasible to boil water of the Pacific, toss the salt back to the fish and use the fresh water on the land. If and when atomic fuel gets down to \$20,000 a pound

Well, we won't be drawn into the conthe idea not flippantly, but as one means troversey, especially since we don't have an ocean right handy for boiling. However, our very prosaic proposal of dams and a lake looks as simple as tomorrow cal scientist willing to predict that Cali- along side of ocean boiling, or even piping

New Pressure Needs To Be Exerted To Halt Conflict

in the Holy Land with a new outburst in the Negev desert area. Israel has accepted a United Nations offer to arrange with peace talks with Egypt but ignored pleas for cease-fire orders. This step would be taken only if the UN arranged to see that Egypt did not improve its positions during the truce, said Israel spokes-

For months now an uneasy truce has hung over Palestine. Hot-headed elements among both the Jews and the Moslems have made it a precarious matter. There have been spasmodic upheavals, but no major conflicts during the interim. However, the tragic death of Count Folke von Bernadotte was the fruit of one

Open and violent conflict again wages of these uncontrolled internal forays. So shocked was the world over the count's death in an effort to restore peace, that great pressure was placed upon the warring factions and particularly the extrem-

> It would be a double tragedy to let matters get out of hand now. There was some hope immediately after the countrys sacrifician death that something would come of his efforts. If the UN found it possible to stiffen and command attention in the wake of the peace emisarry's death, should apply that same determination and force now. It is an opportunity for the UN to accomplish something offering both peace to Palestine and hope to the world.

Nation Today — James Marlow

What About Showing Congress At Work, Via Video Network?

gress at work be shown on television? Some of these days, Congress will have

When that time comes, there'll probably be intense public pressure for a "yes"

Congress doesn't have to think much about it now because: 1. A countrywide network still is at least

a couple of years away. 2. At this time, only about 600,000 television receiving sets are in American

Time will take care of that. But right now Congress can argue there's not enough demand for a television view of Congress.

CONGRESS HAS ALWAYS REFUSED to let its doings on the House and Senate floors-the debates-be broadcast over the

Why?? It's easy to think of reasons. With no radio around, a congressman ean jump up, say whatever pops into his

mind and still feel pretty relaxed. The only ones who hear him are the other congressmen, many of whom do the same thing, and a handful of people in the

It wouldn't be like that with a radio

micropohone staring him in the face. Then he'd have to keep a tighter rein on himself and his tongue, knowing mil-

hons of people were judging him. And an error of fact or a mistake in grammar? Millions of listeners would spot

Such mistakes now can be corrected by the congressman himself, or the official stenographer, before it gets in print in the Congressional Record.

BUT SINCE CONGRESS HAS REFUSed to let its doings go out over the radio, why should it ever change its mind about without cost.

For one thing, television does a double

It not only carries what is said but shows who's saying it, and how. Television in time will be a vital part of American living. For example:

Schools from coast to coast in time probably will be equipped with sets as an aid to education.

At best, a lesson in government must seem dusty dry and far away to a schoolboy in Kansas City, or Denver, or Boston, or New Orleans.

But he could understand it-and realize how government affected him and his family-if he could sit in a classroom a thousanr, miles from Washington and watch Congress at work.

AND WHAT COULD EQUAL TELEVIsion in making all Americans conscious of the workings of their government, if they could see it simply by looking at a screen on their television sets in their

Of course, the manners of some congressmen would have to change if their every move was being flashed on tele-

No more sitting around, dozing, while other men shout around them. No more reading newspapers, ignoring the debates. And-probably a lot more congressmen

would show up on the floor of House and Senate to take part in what was happening, if only to let the people back home see they were there.

ff the people back home could see and hear their congressmen at work in Washington, they'd be better able, too, to make up their minds about voting the next time. Who'd pay for televised showings of Cor gress? Maybe the government, or may-

be the networks would put on the shows

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Stage Costuming One Of Those Specialties People Overlook

spending his life creating something for worn by the actors. people to look at and promptly forget.

And he's happy when they do just that. Fiolkes is a 36-year-old Englishman who has become one of Broadway's leading scenic and eostume designers.

His type of work is highly important to the success of a stage play. But like most technical skills it is unappreciated by the average theatregoer. The man who buye the ticket doesn't ordinarily wonder

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NEW YORK, P-DAVID FFOLKES IS who designed the stage sets or the clothing

"And that's the way it should be." said Ffolkes. "When the curtain goes up, the audience should be conscious of the locale, but their attention should then immediately be caught up in the action of

"Good scenic and costume design is only a means to an end-not the end itself. It's bad design if the audience is conscious of the setting for even one entire scene."

FFOLKES HAS SPECIALIZED IN British period design, particularly Shakespearean settings, and has won four top awards. His costumes for "Brigadoon" and Shaw's "Man and Superman" twice won him Donaldson awards-theatredom's equivalent of the film world's "Oscars." He recently did the scenery, costume and lighting for "Where's Charley," star-

ring Ray Bolger. Stage costuming has its special prob-

"Everybody has a different shape-an Imperfect shape," said Ffolkes. "They all have to be disguised so that on the stage they have a perfect figure for their particular role.

He has found men actors more difficult

to costume than women. "They are more fussy." he smiled. "But the bigger the star, the easier he is to "YES SUH, HE'S A REAL SHO NUFF OL' HO UN' DAWG"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Builders Of Roads Around Pentagon Forgot About Taxes Due Uncle Sam

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, W-Around the Army's Pentagon, largest office building in the world winds a network of modernistic macadam highways which have now become the center of one of the capital's most interesting hushhush income-tax scandals.

For the men who built these highways, W. J. "Doc" Hardy and F. McKenzie Davison of the Arlington Asphalt Co., apparently did not feel they should pay full taxes on the profits they made from Uncle Sam. In fact, treasury agents who finally caught up with the pair, estimate that they quick-changed Uncle Sam out of \$500,000.

Probably that explains a yacht, a home in Florida and a new mansion in Virginia.

However, the two Virginia constructors have been frantically pulling wires on Capitol Hill, especially with Virginia's Senator Harry E. Byrd, and for a time it looked as if their tax case was stalled

Some of the tricks used by the Virginia asphalt kings to duck income taxes were just as devious as the cobweb of highways they built around the Pentagon. For example, they made out

checks for several thousand dollars to W. W. Thomas and S. M. Redd, contractors, who later gave T-men affidavits that they never received the checks.

What Hardy and Davison did was forge endorsements and cash the checks themselves, then deduct the amount of the checks from their income-tax returns.

Significantly, the man at whose hank the checks were cashed was Alan B. Prosise, president of the Arlington Trust Co., who happens to be a partner with Hardy and Davison in their subsidiary Atlantic smokeless Coal Co. Prosise is also under investigation by the Bureau of Inter-

CADILLACS' AND MANSION The two kings of Virginia Asphalt also made out other false invoices and vouchers which they deducted from their income taxes. and juggled funds carelessly between their private accounts and the company's account. Both Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Davison received a weekly salary of \$75 from Arlington Asphalt, though not seen working for the com-

Hardy also used workers, paid out of company funds, to help build his palatial new Virginia mansion; while Davison drives Cadillac and Lincoln automobiles, both owned by the company. He keeps another company Cadillac at his winter home in Miami. Queried about this,

Davison replied: "You'd be surprised at the company business we have in

To investigate Hardy and Davison, the Bureau of Internal Revenue sent six agents simultaneously to grill key witnesses. As the T-men closed in, Hardy and Davison hurriedly hired a tax attorney, I. William Stempil, formerly of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who knew all six agents personally. But Stempil got nowhere.

So Hardy and Davison put another high-powered legal firm on the payroll - William Clineburg. Dairius Prince and Howard Vesey. It happens that Clineburg also was a former attorney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Then the Arlington Asphalt owners pulled their ace card and called on Senator Byrd for help. J. W. Barton, partner in the Subsidiary Coal Co., boasted that Byrd would "fix" the case: but when this careless talk got out. Barton was called on the carpet by Hardy and Davison and a denial was issued.

That began a rash of strangely conflicting stories. When Tax Attorney Stempil learned Hardy and Davison had been seen going into Byrd's office, he admitted they had consulted Byrd about their tax troubles. Davison, however, said his call on Byrd had nothing to do with taxes.

Later, confronted with Stemnil's statement that taxes were discussed with Bird. Davison revised his statement and explained they had gone to see Byrd "principally about another matter." but had talked about the tax case. Hardy also confessed they had talked to the senator, but insisted he had refused to help

Yet Byrd emphatically denied any knowledge of the case. Queried by this column about his talks with Hardy and Davison, the senator from Virginia snort-

"I never met them. I never even heard of them. Next day, however, Senator Byrd's office telephoned to say that the senator's memory had been bad, that he had talked with Hardy and Davison, though he re-

fused to help them. When Davison was questioned about his tax troubles, he denied at first that he was behind to the tune of \$500,000

Why, what would we have done with half a million dollars?" exclaimed Davison. Of course, he might have used

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

die is the theory of James Stew-

art, whose Bendix air race entry

went down in defeat last month.

"I'm getting a new engine for

the plane," says Jimmy, "and

if I'm not working and have time

enough to get in shape, I'll fly

The actor is busily preparing

to portray Pitcher Monty Strat-

ton. "I've found all sorts of new

muscles," he says. "The other

day I got a charley-horse in my

hip. I wasn't doing a thing at

to sing-in "Top O' The Morn-

ing" with Bing Crosby. She has

a good voice but hasn't been giv-

en a chance to warble since she

started playing adult roles. Hey,

she may go to Guatemala, where

she hears the living is cheap and

easy. The hard-luck gal has not

been having an easy time of it

Doris Day was left waiting at

the altar-and by Errol Flynn.

For the final scene of "Two Guys

And A Gal." she is supposed to

marry Flynn and she was dolled

up in a wedding gown for the

event. She waited all afternoon

on the set and Flynn failed to

Susan Peters is telling friends

Ann Blyth finally gets a chance

the time: I just moved."

she can dance, too!

He'll try gain next year.

it myself.

Jimmy Stewart Will Try

in Miami, his home in Washington, and his yacht, the "Mary Mac" on the Potomac. Later he admitted that he was having in-

come-tax troubles, though declining to say to what extent. ROSS TAKES RAP It looks as if sweet-tempered Charlie Ross, the President's slowthinking press secretary, has been selected to take the rap regarding the abortive Vinson mission to Moscow. Further-

more, it looks as if Charlie deserves part of it. The \$64 question debated by White House insiders is whether President Truman authorized Ross to advise the radio networks

prematurely about plans to send the chief justice to Moscow. Truman says he did not. He tells aides emphatically that all he did was direct Ross to "arrange radio time for an impor-

tant announcement."

His further plan was to advise Secretary of State George Marshall well before the broadcast and certainly before the radio executives who leaked the story. The President made this point emphatically to Marshall when the flabbergasted secretary of state flew back from Paris.

The President seemed about equally angry at Ross and the radio people for the slip-up.

However Truman didn't explain to Marshall why he didn't give Ross his walking papers for pulling one of the biggest White House blunders in the turbulent history of "Harry's Headaches." Truman long ago was advised that Ross, a levable character personally with a fine record in the past, has not been fast enough on his feet or with his head for the tough job of handling White House press rela-

yanking after "Colorado Terri-

low-cut smock in the picture:

"We're always having trouble

with some office in this busi-

ness: if it isn't the Johnston of-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

APOCRYPHA

(a-pok ri-fal) ADJ

OF DOUBTFUL AUTHENTICITY

SPURIOUS; FABULOUS

MCKEY BACH

fice, it's the box-office,"

She was discussing her

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Special Weeks Dandy, If You Can Just Keep Track Of 'Em

tional weeks. If people really knew how many national weeks were being observed every time a calendar day is turned over, and tried to celebrate all of them, they would soon end up in a mental institution or become a national week them-, week is being observed when or why

In case you're not up on what we're talking about, only this month, we have observed, are observing, or will observe National Religious Education Week, National Bible Week, National Sweet Potato Week, National Letter Writing Week and National Business and Professional Women's Club Week. The average person has no idea that most of these weeks are on anyone's calendar. We have only mentioned the ones we could think of right off hand. Oh, we forget one very important week which was observed recently. We are speaking of National Newspaper Week and by the way, National Fire Prevention

Towever, there are many others besides the ones which arrive in or around October For example, there is National Advertised Brands Week, National Camp

pie do not have a complex caused by na- and National Boy Scout Week, National Bahy Week, National Doughnut Week and who knowns, maybe a National What Have You Week.

Since most of us do not even know what and since it has very little influence on what we eat for breakfast or whether we're Democrats or Republicans, we wonder why they are observed at all. It seems to us, that it would be much better if we could, at least, get to the place where there was only one observance a week. However, it would look like 52 organizations or products were getting the advantage of things and we wouldn't want that to happen, or would we?

After much thought and consideration we have finally decided that national weeks, some with and some without a point, must have been invented to give the All-American John Q. Public something to be national about, and after all, they do give a few people a chance to shine for a week. That is, if they can figure out just which week belongs to them. -MILDRED YOUNG

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

New State Of Israel Must Be Accepted As 'Here To Stay'

THE PALESTINE PROBLEM PREsents many grave difficulties but there is one well-defined point from which the Unit-

ed Nations can start to figure: The new state of Israel is what Dr. Ralph Bunche, interim Palestine mediator, antly describes as "a vibrant reality." It is "a going concern," and you can bet your last dollar that the Jewish people will maintain it at all hazards.

Dr. Bunche has reported to the UN in Paris that Israel can't be destroyed "by any means other than force of sufficient strength to completely crush the Jews in Palestine."

The Jews are determined fighters who have shown themselves able to cope with any Arab armies (also excellent and brave soldiers) likely to be sent against them. The only other source of strength would be the United Nations, and the peace organization isn't going to destroy anybody. Its business isn't to destroy but to pre-

THIS DUESN'T - MEAN THAT THE Is: ach government isn't prepared to negotiate over the final boundaries. As a matter of fact it wasn't anxious to acquire the Negev area originally awarded it by the UN assembly in 1947 but assigned to the Arab nation of Trans-Jordan in the revised plan prepared by mediator Count Folke Bernadotte just before he was assassinated.

Undoubtedly Israel will negotiate, but the immutable circumstance to remember is that the Jewish national home has come to stay.

The task of the UN revolves about the acceptance of a determination which will not be denied. Naturally it involves not only the establishment of boundaries for Israel but for a new Arab state, since the Arabs also are entitled to their place in the Palestine sun, and their rights must be safeguarded.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

Democrats Could Aid GOP In Organizing The Senate

The concrete issue remaining between Mr. '1ruman and Mr. Dewey is whether the Democrats or the Republicans are to "organize" the Senate. What is at stake, or at least may be at stake, in all this traveling which is so tiresome to the candidates and in all the speechmaking which is so tiresome to the audience, is not the Presidency, and not the House of Representatives, but the Senate.

That is the only substantial reason left why Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey continue, as the first Marquess of Haiifax put it more than two centuries ago, "throwing fireballs to put men into heat."

The party which has a majerity in the Senate organizes it. This means that it is conceded a majority in the committees and its party man, selected because he has been on the committee longer than any of his colleagues, becomes the chairman of the committee. The substantial issue, therefore, is whether Vandenberg or Connally is to be chairman of the Foregin Relations Committee, Bridges or McKellar of the Appropriations, Gurney or Tydings of the Armed Services, Millikin or George of Finance, and so forth and so on.

No one is quite sure whether the contest for the Senate is in fact as close as it is in theory. But there is undoubtedly a possibility that though Dewey becomes President by a large electoral vote, and though the House has a strong Republican majority, the Senate might have a nominal Democratic majority. This could happen because the Republicans have vulnerable candidates or the Democrats at-Again In Air Race Test tractive candidates in Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Tennessee, West

Virgin'a, Wyoming and Illinois. As a matter of fact, in most if not all of these uncertain states the Democratic candidates are not only more attractive to independent and progressive voters but are, on the great issues, much closer to Governor Dewey, and more likely to support him. On the bipartisan foreign policy, on an enlightened domestic program, Mr. Dewey would in fact do better, and have less trouble, if Anderson were to defeat Hurley in New Mexico, if Kefauver defeats Reece in Tennessee, if Paul H. Douglas could defeat Brooks in Illinois, if Revercomb of West Virginia and Robertson of Wyoming and Wilson of Iowa were retired from the Senate.

The odd, and disconcerting, fact about the situation is that in order to keep Senator Vandenberg as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; it is necessary for Governor Dewey, and indeed for independent voters, to work for the electicn of Republican Senators who have always opposed the measures which Senator Vandenberg stands for. Is this not a foolish predicament? That in order to support Senator Vandenberg it appears to be necessary to work for his opponents, and to defeat men who would, in fact, be among his ablest and best supporters?

Is there no way out of it? Must a voter who believes it essential that Vandenberg remain where he is, wish to see Brooks of Illinois, who always votes against Vandenberg, win over Douglas, who could be

counted to vote with him?

There is a very easy way out of this predicament. A handful of Democratic Senators, who are not themselves candidates this year, 'have only to announce that if the Republicans win the Presidency and the House, and if the control of the Senate depends on a few votes, they will abstain from voting and permit the Republicans to organize the Senate. Such a move would shock the party

hacks. But as a matter of fact it would serve the cause of good government and also the interests of the Democratic Party The Democrats as a party have much to gain by electing able and enlightened men. But they have nothing to gain by taking nominal control of the Senate against a Republican President and a Republican House. They will only provide an alibi for whatever does not go well. They will be taking responsibility though in reality they will have only the power to obstruct. So it would be much better for the government, and for the nation, and for the Democratic party, if the Dewey administration had full power and full responsibility.

Real Dog Hot Dogs

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil A-Alexander Lau, a carpenter, was arrested here under charge of selling "hot dogs" with real dog meat.

Lay told the police "I used to kill dogs to meet the shortage of meat and feed my family." He explained that he got the idea when he saw a man on the street advertising "hot dogs." He thought it would be a good business and started it with real dog meat.

Police released Lau as there is no law in Brazil to punish such cases.

Robbers Take Bus

ISTANBUL M-In the fashion of movie thrillers, a band of masked bandits stopped a bus and robbed its 35 passengers. The holdup occured in a bleak area near the coal mining center of Zonguldak on the Black Sea.

An undisclosed number of men carrying two pistols stopped the bus as it rumbled along a forsaken highway and methodically robbed each passenger. Loot was estimated at about \$2,150.

Today's Birthday-

FANNIE HURST, born Oct. 19, 1888, at Hamilton, O., where her mother had gone from St. Louis so her daughter could be born in same room she was born. Fannie was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, then took postgraduate work at Columbia. She wrote and rewrote for 26 months before success came. She had 35

rejection slips from one magazine before she became famous.

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Mrs. gomes

First Methodist Woman's Society Of Christian Service Circles Meet

Mrs. T. J. Walker acted as host- Circle will serve at the Credit | Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. T. J. ess at the meeting of Circle One Women's luncheon Friday. her home Monday afternoon.

the First Methodist church in Refreshments were served to visitor. Mrs. D. H. Settles, Mrs. S. R. No-

Federation Of Club Women Meeting Held

Burk and Mr. Doug Orme. The a club meeting place. possible membership of the city Recognition was given Billie Burcussed. Mrs. Cecil Collins was chairman of the organization. the local organization.

Women's Club, discussed the mu- Chapter, Big Spring Garden Club, seum project and the idea that all American Association of University the clubs might sponsor a board to Women, 1948 Hyperion Club, Delcontrol the project. A report was phan Club.

Big Spring Federation of Wom-, also given on the annual federation en's Clubs met Monday night at the banquet held on September 20 with Howard County Junior college for some 150 persons in attendance Mrs. Smith asked that each club a regular business session with president give a complete mailing Mrs. .H. W. Smith presiding. Tick- list of their club membership to et sales for the Town Hall Associa- Mrs. Rowland Schwarzenbach tion were discussed by Mrs. Don Mrs. J. D. McKinney reported on

federation in the state federation rell, who has moved to Wichita of women's clubs was also dis- Falls for her work as publicity appointed to give a report on this | Clubs represented were: Junior possibility at the next meeting of Woman's Forum, 1905 Hyperion Club, 1946 Hyperion Club, Busi-Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, president ness and Professional Women's of the Business and Professional Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar Good Graves.

public. Proceeds from the review

will go to junior YMCA work.

la Sue Reynolds, Salle Ann.

Three Girls, One Boy

Are Born In Hospital

12 ounces, when she weighed in on

Thomas Lynn, who weighs 7

pounds, 91/2 ounces, was born to Mr.

and Mrs. James O. Bailey on Oc-

Singing Convention

during the past week.

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Claudia Kay.

er for the show.

Mrs. A. B. Brown Reviews Study Book

Mrs. A. B. Brown reviewed the ident, presided during the business book "On our own Doorstep" at session. Announcement was made er association Friday night at 9 the meeting or the Presbyterian that Bible study will resume at the p. m. Women at the church Monday aft- church Nov. 22.

The review book discussed the erine Eberley, Mrs. Bob Piner, accomplishments and the problems Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Elmer of our missionaries in Alaska, Ha- Boatler, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. waii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin E. L. Barrack, Mrs. Dee Davis, Islands. Scriptural text read was Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. T. S. Curfrom John, Corinthians, and Reve- rie, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. M. H. lation and the theme of the pro- Davies, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. gram was "Christ, being the only Frank Owen, Mrs. L. B. Edwards,

Mrs. L. B. Edwards, vice-pres- Evans, and Mrs. Steva Tamsitt.

TO BE SPEAKER The Rev. Warren Stowe, of the

Airport Baptist church, will be guest speaker at the meeting of th Airport Elementary Parent -Teacher association at the school Wednesday evening at 3 p. m.

The fourth grade class under su observe Texas' birthday with a planned program.

Are Grandparents

are the grandparents of a daughter raine Shop; Doss Brookshire, Melborn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. linger's; Nancy Clark, Burr's; Rob. J. Clayton Wed Dickson, Jr. Vivian Ann weighs 7 ert Morehead, Anthony's; Susie resident of Coahoma.





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The lesson subject was "Hawaii" bles, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Clyde Circle Two of the First Methowith Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. G. H. Johnston, Mrs. Arnold Marshall dist church met in the home of Chadd, Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mrs. and daughter, Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. L. E. Maddux for a study les-H. N. Robinson having parts on the Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. son on the innabitants of the

Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Virgin Islands, conducted by Mis. Announcement was made that the H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. W Croft, Harwood Keats Monday afternoon. It was announced that a rummage sale will be held Nov. 6. Those attending were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Harwood Keats, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Bass and the hostess, Mrs. Maddux.

> noon. Mrs. J. C. Showen acted as Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds brought

the devotional. Those on the program were Mrs. Cameron and Mrs L. A. Webb.

Carnival Scheduled

away at the carnival sponsored by the College Heights Parent-Teach- Jackson of Hub. Miss.

The carnival will get underway Those attending were Mrs. Cathat 6:30 p.m. and will feature a museum with the seven wonders of the world; a side-show; Madame water; a house of horrors, a fish pond and a white elephant sale. A cake auction, boasting home

Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. D. T. made cakes only, will be held at 8:30 p. m. and a chili supper, and soda pop will be served.

Committee chairman include chairman; Mrs. H. D. McCright. Models for the Junior YMCA fall chairman; Mrs. Ray Griffen, spook style show to be held on Friday show; Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. at 8 p. m. were announced Tues- w. H. Norreg sideshow co-chairday morning. Clothes for boys and men; Mrs. H. H. Stephens and a Halloween Bridge party in her Wells.

modeled. The show is open to the tee co-chairmen and has h. J. McCright, radio chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Models for the stores they will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter represent are: Judy Douglass, Lo. Mrs. Stallings,

pounds, 11 ounces, and will be a Blankenship, Penny's; Ronnie Bur- Mrs. Pearl Stallings, daughter of Turner, Montgomery Ward; Jimmy Ala., a former Big Spring Baptist the prize in the contest. Mrs. Ray as their guest, her father, J. W. Smith, Penny's; Joyce Anderson, mi ister, and James Clayton of O'- Freeborn won high score in bridge Jackson of Hub. Miss. Don ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. The Kid Shop; E. T. Tucker, Jr., M. Clayton of O'Donnell, were marly Martin, Montgomery Ward; Pa- formed in the home of Ruth Dyer tricia Tidwell, Anthony's; and Del-Sunday.

J. N. Young will be the announc-Richbourg, sister of the bride, maid

For something old, the bride Kermit, Three girls and a boy weighed in Mrs. E. W. Burleson's mother, who and daughters of Odessa visited hospital in Dallas, where he unat the Malone and Hogan Clinic was married on December 7, 1881. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trumbley of Midland, are parents of a daughter, her sister's handkerchief and some- Okla, where they will vacation with are vacationing in Sherman, Dallas Mary Adair, who tipped the scales thing blue, a garter.

at 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces, on Octob-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunkerley will reside six miles north of O'- Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr. announced the birth of a daughter. Donnell. Karen Lynn. She weighed 5 pounds.

On October 13, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Caudill became the parents of Chatanooga, Okla. are guests in week, a 7 pound, 111/2 ounce daughter, the home of their daughters, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt and Mrs. J. A. Ethe-

Mrs. Floyd Sturman and daughter, Floydene, are spending the week in the home of Mrs. Stur-Howard County Singing Convenman's sister, Mrs. W. J. Garrett. tion will meet at Center Point Sun- They Fre residents of Elida, N.

and Midland and other points. Clyde Mattie Leatherwood and Mrs. R. Mrs. Faye Johnson, Knott, is sec- Vegas, N. M., where they visited

sor an old fashioned box supper at Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell sented the Mission study program.

on hand and used during the pro- Angelo. gram, P-TA officials said. The pro- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel had Abilene were Sunday guests in the

Annual Service Club Banquet Held In Forsan High School Recently

FORSAN, Oct. 18 (Spl)-Glenn and Aquilla West won low score Whittenburg acted as master of Mrs. Berl McNallen bingoed. Walker and Mrs. O. G. Hughes, a ber's wives in the high school caf- ton, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Berl eteria Thursday evening.

Lewis Huevel presided during the business session. Betty Jo Robinson and Billy Sewell sang "My Happiness" and "I Wonder," accompanied by Laura Whittenberg. Various piano selections were

played. "Claire de Lune," by Debussey was presented by Deryl Miller and "Moonlight Revels" and "The Sabre Dance" were played by Sara Chanslor. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Hood Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. "Alaska" was lesson topic under and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and discussion at the meeting of Circle Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. Five of the WSCS in the First F. P. Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Methodist church Monday after- D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Stanley Joe Holaday, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Cham. Refreshments were served to bers, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitten-Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. W. A. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme. Laswell, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Salis- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mr Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Ethan S. Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. F. A. Putman and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

King, Mr. and Mrs. H. .H Story.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs O. G. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Walter Gressett, Mrs Lilly Mae Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Betty Jo Robinson, Billy Sewell, Laura Whittenberg, Deryl Miller, radio-phonograph will be given Sara Chanslor, Mrs. Idella Alexander. Mrs. Bleese Cathcart. Donald Gressett, Floyd Pike and J. W.

> Mr and Mrs. C. L. Draper entertained the Young People of the Church of God of Big Spring with a party at their home Friday eve-

The Rev. John E. Kolar gave a Marvel, wno sleeps and eats under short talk. Mrs. Kolar played various accordian selections, accompanied by Virgil Patton with his

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Reddell, Mrs. A. Bethol and sons. Mrs. H. N. Wick. son, Georgie and Fern Stroope, J. Kubecka. with beans, hot dogs, pie. coffee C. and Verna Draper, Melbadine Smith, Linda Hickson, Elzada Her-Sonny Hickson, Joanna Hickson, Richard Reagan, Bob McKinney M. co-chairman; Mrs. Harvey Wooten. C. Dalton. Roy Utt. all of Big fishpond chairman; Mrs. J. C. Rog | Spring and Albert Oglesby, Clifford

M M Hines was girls, ages 10, 11 and 12, wil be afreched. The show to show the restriction of the contract o day as co-hostess.

> were required to enter the back Thompson of Plains. door shoeless and were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and two witches who escorted them in- Wilma visited friends in Sterling and paternal grandparents are Mr. to dark rooms to change clothing City recently. for the "New Look" contest.

crackers were served to the guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and in the darkened rooms.

and Lake Texahoma, the couple recent visitor with her parents, Sara had as their recent guests, aunt and uncle of Chicago, who her father, T. M. Trigg of Wich-flew to Hamilton Field by private ita Falls. Other recent guests were

> Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and week end vacationers on Lake Nasfamily spent Sunday in Coahoma worthy near San Arigelo.

> Coahoms visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aquilla and Haroldine West were

Westbrook visiting her parents. The Big Spring high school Par- visited Tuesday in the home of Wednesday afternoon and gave the

The public address unit will be Carol were Sunday visitors in San White and Mrs. Claud King.

ceremonies at the annual Service Guests were Mrs. Ray Freeborn, club banquet honoring the mem- Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. Arthur Bar-McNallen, Mrs. Hurbert Yeaden. Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mrs. C. W Scudday, Aquilla West and the hostess.

> Mrs. J. M. Craig had charge of ing Tuesday afternoon.

devotional and Mrs. Bill Conger led the group in singing "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Marie Christoffer. county

health nurse led a discussion on

'Nutrition and Emulation." Mrs. R. H. Godwin presided dur ing the business session, at which cle held in the home of Mrs. Alton nett Story. Mrs. Buelah Bryant, ning, Oct. 30.

Kneer, Mrs. Ray Shortes. Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. O. C. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Powell, Mrs. Henry Park. Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. M. M. bury, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Joe B. Hood, Mr. and Fairchild, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs Frank Jacobs Mrs J. T. Holliday. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy. ard, Mrs. R. H. Godwin, Mrs. Murl Todd.

> Cathcart, Mrs. Bill Conger, Deryl Willis Circle meeting which opened Miller. Bob Honeycutt and G. D. with a sing song of favorite hymns Mrs. Sam Starr entertained with Plank, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, a Stanley hostess party Tuesday

> > L. Draper G. B. Hale, Mrs. Bob Kneer and iness session when Mrs. K. S. Beck-

> > noons entertainment at the meet- session was the discussion of a new ing of the Pioneer Sewing club in study course and an enlistment the home of Mrs. Claud King Tuesday afternoon

> > cepted as a new member. Refreshments were served Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Squyres, benevolence; Bible study,

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, carnival ring, the Rev. and Mrs. John Kolar, here. Plank replaces Harry Miller Ulrey; stewardship and periodicals, have one son, David, age ten years. It was announced that circle mem-Hank Nasworthy of San Angelo is bers would attend the general busers, grab-bag and white elephant Ray and J. C. and Velma Draper. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nasworthy. held at the church next Monday

Recent visitors in the home of

daughter Sue.

Burr's; Lynett Blum, Margo's; Bil- ried in a single ring ceremony per- Forsan News Notes Includes . Many Bridal attendants were Wilrens Visits And Visitors During Week

wore a wedding ring belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creelman C. B. Long is a patient in Baylor Something new was a new penny Creelman and family. The Creel-derwent surgery recently, in her shoe, something borrowed, man's were enroute to Walters, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoard, Sr

relatives. After a wedding trip to Dallas LeHonne Hoard of Dallas was a

Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford of plane. Yeaden asscompanied his Borger, Mrs. Fern Walker and Vic- relatives to California Friday. ki Dianne of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil Week end visitors from Hardin and Cheryl and Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Simmons, Abilene were Bobby Kubecka visited in Terminal Sunday Wash and Gyndolyn Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are urday. Paula Sue were week end visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell.

man. Intimate friends attended the a business visitor here recently. | as pastor of the First Baptist Antonio Friday.

and will visit relatives in Midland

before returning home. Recent guests in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden were his

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and B. D. White of Imperial was a Rickie of Wickett were week end business visitor here earlier in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley were

day at 2:30 p. m. All singers and M., and were accompanied here by as a guest in the home of her Mrs. H. E. Butler and Hubert of others interested in singing have Mrs. Sturman's son, Frank Stur- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCabe and

business visitors in San Angelo Sat-

H. Leatherwood and Mrs. Leather- where they will visit relatives. and Beverly Jo of Odessa are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and guests in the home of her parents, Mrs. Charles Long returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green are in Saturday from Dallas. Mrs. Jesse Overton presided at Mrs. A. N. Counts of San Aneglo the meeting of the Baptist WMU devotional. Mrs. R. L. Butler pre-Chambers, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Jewell

Oveita and Modelle Trimble of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek are the Carisbad will make their home here Saturday, Oct. 16, in a Big Spring

First Baptist WMS Circles Plan For New Year, Elect New Officers

ings held Monday included such J. B. Gordon. Those present were: ary Union of the First Baptis new circle which was named the Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Buchanan, Johnnie O'Brien Circle in honor of Mrs. Angell and the hostess. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, the granting New offiers were elected when 2:51.

vember.

time, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt was Underwood. The circle is an out- Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs. G. H. elected vice-president. Announce- growth of the redistricting program Hayward. Refreshments were ment was made that the Hallo- which was recently completed by served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. D. M. Others present were: Mrs. Skeles, Dodge.

with Mrs. Hardesty at the piano.

Roll call was completed by each

Mrs. Marvin Daniels, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. J. E. Lett, Mrs. J. D. Leon- Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 307 West Glen Whittenburg, Mrs. Bleese 4th, was the hostess for the Mary

member telling of some blessing for which they were grateful. Mrs. afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. Reagan led the Bible study en-E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. H. L. titled "The Gospel Carried to An-Tienarend, Mrs. Starr and Mrs. C. tioch by Phillip." Mrs. Theo An-Others attending were Mrs. Basil drews, circle chairman for thir-E. Hank, Mrs. W. C. Yandell, Mrs. teen years, presided during the bus-

Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Handwork comprised the after- cle. Main feature of the business

campaign. New officers are: Mrs. Theo Andres, chairman; Mrs. R. Mrs. A. B. Livingston was ac-T. Clay, missions; Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. J. P. Mrs. B. Reagan, and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, Floyce Brown, Nelda Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Plank of Theo Andrews; social, Mrs. R. G. Wichita Falls are new residents Burnett, Mrs. Hardesty and Mrs. as district superintendent of the Mrs. Della K. Agnell; and secre-Big Spring district. The Plank's tary and treasurer. Mrs. Hardesty.

a week end visifor in the home of iness session of the WMS to be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flint are on and the WMS luncheon to be held vacation in Atlanta and Mineral November 1. Mrs. W. D. Buchanan gave the closing prayer. Gardenias

The Halloween motif was used Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and fam- hospital. The infant weighed six throughout the party rooms. Guests ily were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. pounds, eight ounces. and Mrs. J. F. Trimble of Woodson

Mrs. C. A. Averitt of Lubbock is Refreshments of hot water and a guest in the home of a son.

Word has been received here of the death of Bill Marting, formerly nam. The Kid Shop; Lela Jean Rev. B. G. Richbourg of Jaster, Mrs. Joe Holliday was awarded Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham have of Forsan, who died near Houston. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting and graudated from the local high school in 1939. He was

Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Peek of Odessa.

employed by Dowell Chemical company in Houston. Survivors include his wife and son, Boyce, his sister. Mrs. Allie B. Cook of Garden City and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting

of a life membership to Mrs. K. S. the Christine Coffee Circle met in During the business session, plans the home of Mrs. H. E. Choate, were completed to attend the WMU the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Beckett by the Mary Willis Circle. Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the opening School of Instruction in Midland Association in the high school build- and the election of Mrs. Theo An- prayer whileh was followed with Nov. 3. It was announced that Dr. drews as chairman of the Mary a devotional entitled "How To Have P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will conduct Mrs. G. D. Kennedy brought the Willis circle for the thirteenth conwho also presented the devotional. I on the subject "A topical study secutive year. Circle sessions were Mrs. J. D. Peeler, a sister of Mrs. of the Bible," by Dr. R. Reed. devoted to the planning of the new J. L. Haynes, was recognized as a circle year which begins in Noclosing prayer. Those present were: Officers were named at the first Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. D. Peelsession of the Johnnie O'Brien Cir- er. Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. Ben-

ween carnival will be Saturday eve- the WMS. Mrs. Alton Underwood Mrs. J. P. Dodge was elected will serve as the circle chairman circle chairman and Mrs. L. C. and presided during the business Adams taught the Bible lesson Bardwell, Mrs. W. C. King, Robert session when plans for the new when the East Central Circle met study and membership drive were at the church. Those present were: Mrs. D. C. Maurin, Mrs. R. E. votional and the closing prayer, Lloyd, Mrs. Adams and Mrs.

> Mrs. Lonnie Coker entertained the members of the Maybelle Tay-

First Baptist WMS Circles meet- Hardesty, who was assisted by Mrs. lor circle of the Women's Mission Whittenburg, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, highlights as the organization of a don, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Hardesty, in her home Monday noon.

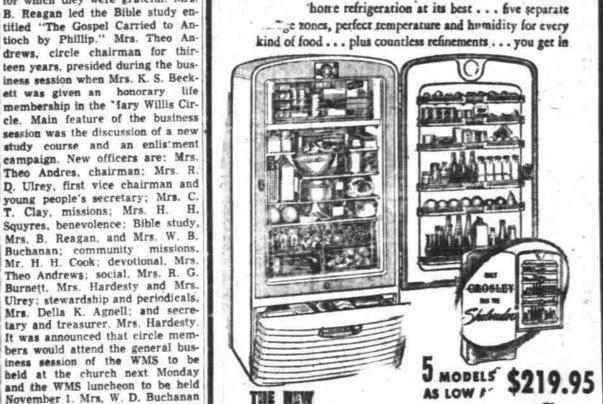
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ent-Teacher association will spon- Mrs. Pearl Scudday. the school gymnasium Friday to spent the week end in Abilene with Others attending were Mrs. R. A.

Time is 7:30 p. m.

Johnson and family.

been invited to be present. Visiting man, and her daughter, Jannie M. C. Williams. singers are expected from Lamesa Beth also of Elida. Hunter, Coahoma, is president, and Richardson have returned from Las Thompson recently. Miss Leatherwood's brother, John in Balmorhea for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Travis Treithaupt

GET THE NEW LOOK-**Box Supper Event** Slated For Friday

help raise funds for a speaker sys- relatives.

gram is for everyone and the public as their week end guests, Mr. and flome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek. is invited to bring box lunches Mrs. Andrew Wismiski of Housand take part. There will be enter- ton. tainment to round out the affair. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd of parents of a daughter, Alana, born

of honor, and Ed Williams, best Son Malcomb of McGamey was in the future, where Byrd will serve of Kermit. Interment was in San Eddie Ray King is visiting in church. The Byrd's have two chil-

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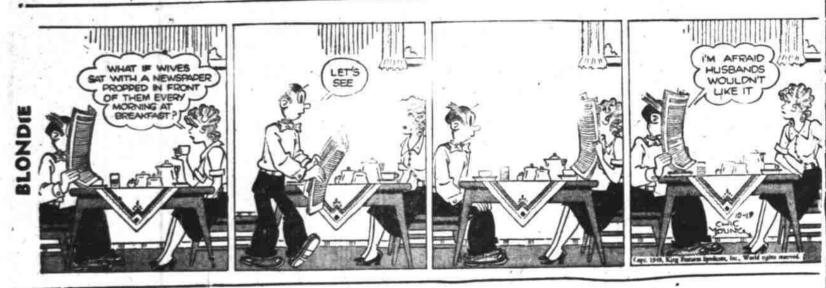








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Crossword Puzzle

35. Leave

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63. Italian city

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21. Receive
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Pigpen. Palm lily

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 6. Come out into view

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7. Pharmageutical
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8. Part of a bridge

9. Joker

10. Solid water

11. Garden division

14. Timber tree of
the Pacific
islands

15. Artificial
language Clear of an accusation language 19. Decree 21. Icy 22. Single thing 22. Stands for pictures 25. Shaped like an arrowhead 26. Rock 28. Metric land 29. Iheen 34. Bone 37. Kind of dog 35. More easily heard Ibeen character

44. Contented sound
44. Makes a preliminary wager
46. Tableland
48. Indian mulberry
46. Measure of 49. Measure of

length

50. Character in
"Uncle Tom's
Cabin" 10.19

Citation Nears Stymie's Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (#)-Rolling in wealth and praised as the greatest racer of the century, Citation repared today to head for Baltinore and another easy \$25,000 before taking a well earned vacation.

The sensational Calumet Farm champion of champions is scheduled to make his final appearance of the season in the \$25,000 winnertake-all Pimlico Special a week from Friday.

That will give him plenty of time to rest up after his latest success, brilliant but easy romp over an international field of eight rivals in the \$111,700 Empire City Gold Cup Saturday at Belmont Park.

It was Citation's 16th win in 17 starts this year, and the 24th trip to the winner's circle in 26 races during his dazzling two years of campaigning. His Gold Cup victory boosted Citation's all-time bankroll to \$820,-

000 of this \$664,570 was earned this season, a sum umprecedented in turf history. Only Stymie, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' gallant seven-year-old star now

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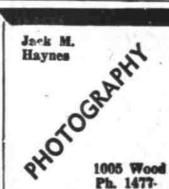
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TUESDAY EVENING

KBST-Town Meeting

6:00 KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD- Beulah WBAP-Supper Chub

KRLD-Jack Smith WFAA-Faistaff Serenad 6:30 EBST-Say It With KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barber Shop Hart

6:45 EBST-Say It With Music ERLD-Edward R. Murrow WBAP-News 7:00

7:00

RBST-News
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Mel Torne Show
7:15

RBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Mel Torne Show
7:30

KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Mr & Mrs. North
WFAA-Carmen Cavaliero WFAA-Carmen Cavallero
7:45
KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Md. and Mrs. Horth
WFAA-Carmen Cavallero

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WFAA-Wrestling Matches
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RBST-Mystery Melody KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

10:30

10:48

WBAP-Road of Life

EBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Sereb

EBST-Claudia

KRLD-Ensy Aces

WPAA-LOTE LAWLOT

EBST-Welcome Traveler

KRLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

KBST-Chiropractor KRLD-Heten Trens WFAA-Star Reporter

EBST-Welcome, Traveler

WFAA-Reading is Adventure

11:35
KBST-Ridin' The Range
11:46
KBST Romemakers M Rall
KRLD-Our Gai Sunday
WFAA-Imperial Quartet

4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WPAA-When a Cirl Marries

WPAA-Big Stoter

KRLD-Aunt Jenny

KBST-Yell's inn KRLD-Hit The Jackpot WBAP-Big Town 9:18 EBST-Tell's Ins KRLD-Cabin B-13 WBAP-Big Town 9:30 9:30 EBST-Serenade in Swingtin KRLD-Amsterdam Show WBAP-People Are Funny 9:45

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WBAP-People Are Funny WFAA-Saxter Singer WEDNESDAY MORNING 10:18

RBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Texas Houndur WBAP-Party Line KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Songs of the West KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Cicero Kniekerbecker 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Pascinatin Rh WBAP-News 6:30 EBST-Musical Clock

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WBAP-Young Or Malone
2:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
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WPAA-Guiding Light
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ATSY

Allen May See **More Action**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coaches Blair Cherry of the University of Texas and Jess Neely of Rice moved today to put more Among Urid punch in their teams' offense and

of Reserve Quarterback Bill Allen today. and Neely indicated he would revamp his staring lineup.

"We simply must have adequate ry said. "We've got to have balance | country. in our offense."

"I guess we'll try some changes in our starting lineup," Neely comin the opening poll, snared 1218 mented. "At least we'll experiment today with a scrimmage."

Texas defeated Arkansas last week, 14-6. Rice lost to Southern Methodist, 33-7. The two teams meet each other at Houston Satur-

as A. and M. was none too happy over the physical condition of three first string players. Arkansas, which is idle this week, probably won't do much heavy work until

later in the week. Paul Campbell, who ranks as the second most effective passer in the Southwest conference on the basis of this week's statistical release, does most of Texas' chunking. Against Arkansas he completed three of ten for 40 yards and had two interceptions.

Allen, a sophomore, has completed eight of 16 attempts this year. Campbell has completed 24 of 67. Both worked on passing yes-

Utility Back Frank Guess will be out of the Longhorn lineup for two weeks because of a dislocated left elbow.

Neely said "we are definitely not satisfied with the team as it worked Saturday. If our pass defense had points. been present or if we had done more blocking we would have been in the ball game. We weren't."

Gilbert Johnson pitched three

starts work today on a defense for The Rebels lost out when they Santa Clara, its Cotton Bowl foe in bowed, 20-7, to Tulane. SMU is Dallas Saturday night. Guard ranked 11th. Brownie Lewis is still not figured

jured starting guard, and Reserve Bobby Collier, are expected to be To 7th In Poll

A and M has Left End Wray berger and Back Bobby Goff on the teams in Texas High School foot- night.

leased from the hospital today or the Dallas News' ratings again listin the Texas Christian game last Baytown, and Brackenridge (San Oklahoma at Fort Worth in the biggest ground-gainer in the conweek. Stautzenberger has a swol- Antonio) in this order. len ankle and Goff a bad knee. Sweetwater took over sixth posi-

through a light, dummy scrimmage. Blocking Back Orien Browning to ninth this week, with Gladewa- and Guard Billy Willingham went ter eighth and Stephenville tenth. 10 the Mustangs throw they comoff the casualty list at Texas Chris- Other teams receiving votes were plete almost seven. tian. End George Boal was the San Benito, Highland Park (Waco).

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Lead Position

Cherry yesterday said he will gan's mighty Wolverines, for the place more reliance in th passing Nation's top college football team

The unbeaten powerhouse from Ann Arbor wrested the no-1 spot from the North Carolina Tar Heels in the weekly Associated Press poli passing from here on out," Cher- of sports writers throughout the

Michigan drew 74 of the 148 firstplace ballots while piling up 1336 points to place second to Michigan.

The Tar Heels, although snaring 32 first-place points to Notre Dame's 23, dropped to third place with 1139 points. The Fighting Irish scored heavily in second - place votes. Points are awarded on a 10 Baylor and Texas Christian for first place, nine for second camps were pretty quiet, but Tex- and so on down the line to one for tenth place.

> Michigan's convincing 28-0 trouncing of previously-unbeaten Northwestern Saturday while North Carolina downed once-victorious North Carolina State 14-0, turned the tide in favor of the Wolverines. Notre Dame romped to a 44-13 win over Nebraska to keep its slate clean. Like the first three teams, the next five ranking elevens also boast

perfect records. California's Golden Bears moved past Army into fourth place. The Bears, who breezed to a 42-0 win over Oregon State, gained 14 first ment shows. place votes and 876 points. Army, with one first-place vote, is fifth with 775 points.

Georgia Tech. Pennsylvania and Penn State all moved up a notch. The Yellow Jackets took sixth place with 627 points, Pennsylvania gained seventh with 423 and Penn State grabbed eighth with 411

Missouri, 12th a week age, jumped to ninth with 193 points. Northwestern, third last week, touchdown passes against the Owls points. Mississippi tenth seven Southern Methodist university days ago, tumbled to the 20th slot.

to participate. Walter Roberts, the other in- Mustangs Jump

DALLAS, Oct. 19 18-The top five ball remained the same this week.

out of its 13-0 victory over Texas Marshall and Wichita Falls skidded Tech last week in good physical out of the top ten, being replaced shape. The Bears yesterday went by Gladewater and Stephenville. John Reagan moved from tenth

Steer Chances Take Jolt

Michigan Gains LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Now that they've won two more games than their sternest critics wiuld grant them at season's start, the Big Spring football Steers are looking forward to making it three Nov. 12. On that date, the Bovines take on the Midland Bulldogs in the Mutts' own backyard.

True, Coach Herschel Stockton won't veer from his policy of playing their opponents as they come and the schedule shows games with Austin high of El Paso and San Angelo before the Midland outing. He'll go all out, despite the odds to win those. But the boys will be pointing themselves mentally for Midland,

knowing well a win over the Canines is needed to keep them out of the cellar. They feel that they found themselves in the Brownfield game and will have the offensive guns necessary to chill the Milams. The Bulldogs have been losing prestige steadily after an impressive start. They snapped out of their doldrums temporarily to score three touchdowns against Sweetwater but came no where close to victory. Against Brownwood last week they looked as hapless as did the Steers

against that same team early in the season. Midland has games with Abilene and San Angelo prior to the Big Spring go. The Bulldogs will be idle the Friday before Big Spring

WOMAN CLUB OWNER ASKS BIG PRICE FOR HUBS Mrs. Sam Rosenthal, owner of the Lubbock baseball club, is supposed to be asking \$250,000 for her baseball properties. Several AAA clubs could probably be purchased for less than that, even in these times.

Lubbock lost money in the WT-NM family last season.

Apparently, Mrs. Rosenthal isn't very interested in turning loose of the club. Some say all teams but Amarillo, Albuquerque and

DAVIS WORKING ON GAMES WITH TECH, TWC

Harold Davis, the basketball coach at Howard County Junior colege, is trying to book practice games for the coming season with Texas Tech freshman and the Texas Wesleyan first year forces. Davis, who may surprise the folks hereabouts with his quintet this year, has already booked a dozen contests for his Hawks.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN BOASTS FAIR I'SECTIONAL MARK The Texas Christian university football Frogs have a better-thanfair intersectional record, a pamphlet put out by their publicity depart-

In 71 games against outside competition, the Purple has won 43 times, lost 24 decisions and tied four others.

TCU has beaten such aggregations as Kansas (four times), Oklahoma (twice), Tulsa (sevent times), Oklahoma A&M (on five occasions), North Dakota (once), UCLA (once), Santa Clara (thrice), LSU (twice), Loyola of New Orleans (twice), Centenary (no less than eight times), Miami of Florida (once), Carnegie Tech (once), Temple (once), Indiana (twice) and Marquette (twice).

IN JOHNSON

Face Top Passer

ra's Broncs will run into one of Doak Walker, All-America in the greatest passing teams of them every book, is leading the Southall when they meet Southern Meth-average of 37.2 and in pass receivodist's Mustangs here Saturday ing with

Whittaker is expected to be re- Sports Writers participating in games on the Southwest conference passing. tomorrow. He suffered a con. ussion ed Port Arthur, Amarillo, Waco, schedule, Texas Christian battling

Bayler, only unbeaten team in tion from Arlington Heights (Fort James H. Stewart, executive sec- with 683 yards on 161 plays. The the Southwest Conference, came Worth), which dropped to seventh. retary of the conference, show versatile little quarterback of the for 693 yards. The Methodist av- And he has carried the mail 99

player seriously battered in the A Pampa, San Angelo. Austin of El of those completions for 574 yards Baylor taking on Texas A. and M. and M. game. He bruised an an- Paso and Alamo Heights (San An- and he's just one of the guys Santa at Waco. Clara will have to worry about in

yards. In other words Walker has This is one of two intersectional rolled up more than one-third of the yardage SMU has made in

Oklahoma will have to stop the ference at Fort Worth. He is Lindy Statistics released today by Berry, who leads in total offense, Southern Methodist to have Horned Frogs has pitched 62 pasthrown 62 passes and completed 43 ses and completed 29 for 305 yards.

There are two conference games on the schedule for Saturday, Tex-Gil Johnson has connected on 33 as playing Rice at Houston and

Rice will go up against the leading offensive team in the circuit. Texas has rolled up 1,626 yards in five games-an average of 325 per contest, which is eating up the ground. Texas ranks second both in rushing and passing with 1,055 on the ground and 571 in the air.

Texas A. and M.'s major trouble with Baylor likely will be the punt returns of fleet George Sims, who leads the confernce in this department with 262 yards on nine runs -an average of 29.1 yards.

Arkansas, which rests this week, is the leading ground team. The Razorbacks have rolled up 1,142 defense, too, giving up only 898 Clyde Scott of Arkansas still is

the leading ball-earrier. The mighty Razorback has netted 500 yards ready for the Austin high game is on 63 carries. Bobby Goff of Texas A. and M. is runner-up with 401 Back of gimlet Gil Johnson in

ten days to get ready for the in- passing is Paul Campbell of Texas, vasion of Austin of El Paso. The who has thrown 67 and completed

tally. Not until last weekend, when Sonny Wyatt of Rice, who has aver-The leading pass-receiver in the

> other fellow for Oklahoma to worry about. Bailey has taken 18 throwns for 194 yards. He's second to Walker in yardage. Second to Sims in punt returns

s Ross Pritchard of Arkansas, who has averaged 24.4 on five runs.

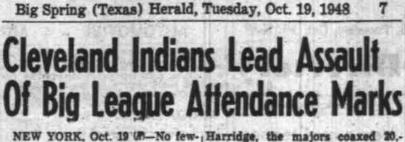
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Indignation Meet KILGORE, Oct. 19. IB-East Tex-

as oil men will meet here Friday in an "indignation meeting" on the oil price situation, H. P. Nichols of Tyler, vice-president of the East Texas Oil Assn., announced.

Nichols said a protest is expected to be made over the failure of oil companies in general to meet the 35 cents per barrel increase in price of crude posted Sept. 28 by Phillips Petroleum Co.



er than 20 assorted attendance rec- 972,601 through the turnstiles. It ords were broken as more persons marked the first time in history watched major league ball during the 1948 season than ever before, that the two leagues passed the according to unofficial figures com- 20,000,000 figure. piled by the Associated Press. Spurred by the American league's percent off the pace of 1947, attop paid attendance of 11,150,099 tracting 9,822,502 compared to

Athletic club Monday night, Oh,

duke in two straight falls.

but had his hand raised in victory

by Referee Billy McEuin when The

Tiger elected to disqualify Steele.

avenge a licking he suffered at

with both paws when McEuin de-

LONDON, Oct. 19. (#) - Empire

between the schools and a city

field grass of the Steer baseball

cided to send him into exile.

Uniforms for about 80 members the hands of Getz in Amarillo sev-

are either here or are on order, a He had Getz's head between the

member of the coaching staff stat- ropes and was pummelling him

Kelly Lawrence for the past two leaders were reported Monday try-

About 30 playing suits were on the fy Eire and India and keep them hand when the training program in the British Commonwealth.

Once all the toggery is here, the champion will be declared, Coach

that in learning the fundamentals | The grade school teams will do

of the game. Blocking and tackling most of their training on the out-

A program of weekly football park and play all their games in

boys can start their serious work, Mule Stockton has indicated.

games will probably be worked up Steer stadium.

resenting all the schools within the Puzzle Is Posed

Steele, it seems, was out to

AGGIE HOPE - Jim Cashion

a back on the Texas' A&M

football team who, incidental-

ly, was born on the Aggie

campus, is the Farmers' best

Most Of Young

More than 100 youngsters, rep-

Odis Adair, D. R. Gartman and

board voted to order another 50 in

a business session last week.

will be emphasized.

Griders Will

ed this morning.

Baylor this week.

bet to turn the tide against

fans, reported by President Will more than 10 million the previous **Irout Improves**

the World Series, led the record The Tribe drew a staggering total of 2,620,627 into mamoth Mu-

some time, this Dick Trout of San The Yankees, runner-ups to the Diego, Calif. But it wasn't until Indians, also bettered their forlast night he really came onto his mer high by playing before 2,373,-Making full use of the airplane the American league, and Pittsspin, and that by foreing dizzy burgh and Boston in the National-

Kohen, without being visably effected himself, Trout copped the 1946. The Red Sox, who bowed to The ease with which he did it caused some of the spectators to against the previous club mark of look on in open-mouthed wonder. Al Getz, the big Dutchman from ing weeks, attracted 945,076 to bet-Pittsburgh, had a lot of trouble ter the old Philadelphia record of

The National League slumped 5

The World Champion Cleveland Indians, who survived the epic playoff for the pennant and went on to whip the Boston Braves in

A star was born at the Big Spring nicipal Stadium for a new single club season record. That bettered the former mark of 2,265,512 set by he's been in and out of here for the 1946 New York Yankees.

901 paid fans. Five other clubs-Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia in spells upon his opponent, Sammy established new marks. The Tigers lured 1,743,035, com-

Cleveland in the unprecedented playoff for the title, had 1,558,798 1,427,315 in 1947. The Athletics, a surprise contender until the closwith Jack Steele in the main event 911,566 in 1947.

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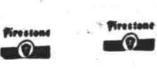
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Good Location, Floor Furnace, Venetian Blinds, Garage At-

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5-room and bath, new vacant.

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15th. 2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line. 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on &

15th.

5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath wards Reights Addition. The best buy for something nice. 9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy 7. Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, E. 12th street near school, choice location. 8. Very pretty five room house in nice location on E.

NICE 14 x 28 house, bathroom and house in nice location on closet, to be moved, priced right, 46th, priced very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights me help you in buying or selling your real estate. W. M. Jones

NECE 5-room stuces house, double garage, two lots, for onle at a bargain, 507 E. 15th. Call 84 or ask at

3-room house furnished, one acre land, good place for chickens and garden. \$1450 cash. 1509 W. 8th. SMALL 4-room house with bath, chicken house, fruit trees, 154 x 155 lot, \$1950. See Bill Tate, Lakeview Grosses ery No. 2. 82-Farms & Ranches

near Big Spring. Will take

SPECIAL

Quarter section 7 miles out on pavement; 100 acres in farm, good well, fair improvements. Priced reasonable.

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Howard county, 160 acres

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Nice downtown cafe, wonderful business, can be bought worth the money.

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Some Choice Farms

Good farm 2 miles west of Fairview. 567 acres, the Bernie Cline place, \$85 per acre with all the crop on the place.

196 acres of good land in Martin Co.

135 acres in cultivation, 6-room house
and a three room house, two good
rells, can be irrigated, \$80 with all
the lease and % of mineral. \$5 acres north and west of town-80 acres near Knott, \$55.00 per acre and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. A good bay. 120 acres of choice land with \$14,000 acres, plenty of water, \$100.00 per re. Ask me about it.
olce 160 acres, four room house,
nty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

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Quarter section land 4 miles sorth of Big Spring, most all in cultivation. Will sell at a bargain if sold in next three

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83-Business Property BMALL downtown cafe, bargain, \$375, down, terms on balance. Can be op-erated with light overhead. Other interests. Box 1585. FILLING station and hamburger stand for sale at bargain, Corner of Gregg and Second.

SPECIAL Nice Roller Rink in good going West Texas town, good business, will make you plenty

W. M. Jones WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1208 E. 3rd. Phone 1747-W.

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I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

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Phone 1822

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Choice business property. story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

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Well established drug store with new fixtures, fountain service and sand-wiches, plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or live-stock in trade. Helpy-Self laundry, ten Maying ma-chines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top-condition. condition.
Service station and parts on Highway
80, good lease on building.
Cate with beer permits, all new finitures, good paying business.
Grocery store and market doing good

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Extra Choice Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you

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Restaurant downtown, well equipped, doing a fine business. Owner will sell cheap-

part on time; has other busi-

Rube S. Martin Phone 642 First National Bank Bldg.

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Suspect Of DWI Is Freed By Jury

Marion Self, charged by the coun- of guilty to a DWI count and was T&P railroad locomotive engineer, ty with driving while under the in- fined \$100 plus expenses in a trail fluence of intoxicants, was freed before Judge Walton Morrison. by a jury in county court this Marcorro's driver's license was also morning after his defense had suspended for six months. pleaded that a wreck in which he Roy Code drew a \$50 fine and was involved and which led to his costs in a trial by jury Monday arrest was unavoidable.

Truck Driver

Electrocuted

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. IF-A 31-

year-old truck driver was electro-

cuted Monday afternoon when cur-

rent from a 12-500-volt power line

came in contact with hoisting equip-

project on N. Sylvania near Hodge

Victim of the freak accident was

Herbert Stallons, a driver with Ball

Witnesses said Stallons was

nounted crane operated by a cous-

passed near the high-voltage wire.

Brothers Trucking Co.

cos Valley eastward tonight.
TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES
CITY Max M
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Amarillo
BIG SPRING 62

Legal Notice

1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before

County, at the Court House in Big Spring,

Plaintiff further alleges that there

Given under my hand and seal of said

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OIL & GAS LEASES, Royalty,

Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See

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TO: MILDRED FAYE TUCKNESS:

GREETING:

Juan Marcorro entered a plea cused of driving while his license collision. had been suspended. Sentence was passed upon Jimmie Doe, charged with receiving ard concealing stolen property, Monday morning. Doe drew two 15-day jail sentences, the terms to run concurrently, and fines totaling

> Nato Martinez entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs in an-

other trail Monday morning. Jack Smith, a Negro, picked up over the weekend on a charge of ment at the Texas Co. tank farm carrying a concealed weapon, entered a plea of guilty Monday morning and was fined \$100 and

Youth Persuades knocked to the ground when a truckin, A. L. Whitten either struck or To Fire On Him

The crane was lifting a steel CLEVELAND, Oct. 19. UP ladder to top of a 30-foot fuel storage tank, and Stallons was helping Thoughts of suicide came to Hugh Mellon, 16, when his family scolddirect the operation, when the acoccurred. Stallons was ed him for taking a girl to see a thought to have been leaning football game at Ann Arbor, Mich.,

against the crane, as the charge en- police said today. So he invited a 10-year-old friend tered his body through his left hand. to his home last night to see his new .22 caliber rifle. Then he urged the boy to point it at him and pull Weather Forecast the trigger, detectives said.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parity he had been told never to point he had been told never to point At first the boy refused, saying this afternoon and Wednesday. he had been told never to point tonight and Wednesday. a gun, the detectives added. But today 72, low tonight 54, high to-Hugh assured him it was empty

morrow 76.

Highest temperature this date, 96 in 1921; lowest this date, 26 in 1917; maximum rainfull this date, 1.68 in 1910.

EAST TEXAS: Fall with rising temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the complex surfaces. Wednesday that said: "One The bullet entered Hugh's head Police reported a note was found that said: "One half hour after I the coast becoming southeast Wednesday. that said: "One half WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Period of the coast becoming southeast Wednesday."

> Special Celebration Slated On Vealmoor Oil Development

Plans for a special event in celebration of oil development in the Vealmoor area are due to be week, R. L. Cook, committee chairman, announced today,

Cook has called a committee hearing for 4 p. m. Friday in the chamber of commerce conference You are commanded to appear and an- room. Written invitations to attend swer the plaintiff's petition at or before the esession have been forwarded 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after to all committee members, but oththe expiration of 42 days from the date of er interested persons will be welissuance of this Citation, the same being come

Monday the 15th day of November, A. D., Primarily, the celebration will. honor members of the oil frater- some time, were among the laggards. the Honorable District Court of Howard nity in this area with special recognition to officials of the Seaboard said plaintiff's petition was filed on the Oil Co., which is developing the The file number of said suit being No. 6769.
The file number of said suit being No. 6769.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
Rufus Tuckness as Plaintiff, and Mildred
Faye Tuckness as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially
as follows: to wit: Vealmoor pool.

Corporation Court **Docket Has Variety**

Some variety developed this morning in corporation court, as six cases involving four types of

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleging that he was lawfully married to the defendant on or about the 11th day of February, 1937, and continued to live together until on or about the 22nd day of June, 1947. Plaintiff further alleging that he has been an actual bons fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for a period of one (1) year and a resident of Howard County, Texas, for six (6) months next preceding the filling of said petition. Plaintiff would allege that the course of conduct of defendant is of such a nature that it would render it inbearable to live with said defendant as her busband. Plaintiff further alleges that there were charges made the docket. One individual drew a \$45 fine on a disturbance count, while another charged with affray was assessed \$25. Traffic cases accounted for \$10, while three drunkenness Plaintiff further alleges that there were no child or children born of said marriage nor none adopted, and that there is no community property to be adjusted. Plaintiff prays for a complete divorce from said defendant.

Issued this the 29th day of September, cases drew fines totalling \$110.

Burglary Suspect Is Placed In Jail

office in Big Spring, Texas, this day of Seplember A. D., 1948. Geo. C. Choste, Clerk Howard County, Texas. Albino Ortega, accused of entering a house belonging to Jeff Cross and taking several articles of clothing, a bill fold and some jewelry, has been placed in jail following his arrest by county officers. The stolen property was recovered and returned to the owner.

> tered the Army here last July 9, is visiting here with friends and relatives. O'Connell recently transferred from the Lackbard form the Lackbard form the Lackbard from the Lackbard form the La GI VISITS GERE ferred from the Lackland Army

Is Your Car Ready

For WINTER?

WINTER SPECIAL WINTER

Pack Front Wheels\$1.25

Fill and Adjust All Shocks 2.00

Chassis Lubrication 1.00

Service Air Cleaner

Rites Said For

Services for D. I. Nichols, 47. were to be held at the Eberley The Manchurian capital of Changchapel at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

noon in Midland from burns and North China asserted today. injuries sustained when a locomoafternoon. Code had been ac- tive and naptha trailer were in a

Fourth Baptist minister, was to of- day (Chinese time)." ficiate and burial was to be in the city cemetery.

Surviving are his son, Thomas Nichols, student in Oklahoma University at Norman, and a daughter, Dorothy Nichols, student at Louisiana College at Pineville. Other survivors include four

ville, La., Louis Nichols, Bend, Ore Steve Nichols, Mill Creek, Okla., and Will Nichols, Cora, La.; three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Moseley, Orange, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan and Mrs. Dora Nunn, Mt. Pleasant. Pallbearers will be from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and from the Firemen's bro-

brothers, Henry Nichols, Pine-

ITU Contempt Order Stayed

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. IP-The U. S. issued an order staying the feder-

The stay order had been refused race and the cake walk. several hours earlier by Federal in South Bend, Ind.

U. S. Circuit Judges Sherman findings against the union.

The original contempt order was issued by Judge Swygert against the union and its four top officials, The order was issued on the ground the union insisted on maintaining closed shop conditions in its contracts with newspaper publishers despite an earlier injunction barging this.

Earlier in South Bend, Ind. Judge Swygert refused to delay a formal finding that the ITU is in contempt for insisting on the closed

Markets

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 19. #7—Modest demand was enough to lift stock prices fractions to around a point in boday's market. The improvement checked, for the time being at least, downward tendencies which

day.

A considerable variety of stocks refused activity soon slowed to a walk.

Amout the gainers were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Osneral Motors, Crysler, Goodrich, Boeing Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Westinghouse Electric, International Nickei, wesungnouse Electric,
Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, International Paper, Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central,
Pan American Airways, and Gulf Oil.
Among the losers were Electric Power &
Light, Commonwealth & Southern, Montgomery Ward, Phillip Morris, Radio Shop,
Southern Pacific, and Standard Oil Co (NJ).

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (F)—Cattle 4.400;
calves 2,300; slaughter cattle active, fully
steady; stocker cattle and calves fully steady to strong; cull and choice slaughte: steady to strong; cull and choice signighter calves steady; common, medium and good calves weak to 50 cents lower; few choice yearlings topped at 30.30; most slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers common to medium grades 17.00 to 24.00; butcher and beef cows 18.00 to 19.00; canners and cutters 10.00 to 16.00; bulls 14.50 to 19.00; good ters 10.00 to 16.00; buils 14.50 to 19.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00 to 25.00; common to medium calves 16.00 to 25.00; cuils 14.00 to 16.00; stocker steer calves 17.00 to 25.00; heifer calves 23.50 down; stocker yearlings 16.50 to 24.50; stocker cows 14.00 to 18.00; stocker steers scarce.

Hogs 1,100; butchers steady to 25 cents beliefs to some and the weekensed. Top 26.75 higher; sows and pigs unchanged. Top 28.75 paid freely by all interests; good 190 to 260 pound butchers 26.50 to 26.75; good and choice 180 to 185 pounds 22.50 to 26.25; sows 23.00 to 24.50; pigs 18.00 to 23.00.

Sheep 7,000; all classes around steady: medium and good slaughter lambs 22.00 to 23.50; latter for shorn lambs carrying No.2 pelts; medium-grade slaughter year lings 17.00; n sdium and good slaughter ewes 9.00 to 9.5 cull and common ewes 8.25 to 8.78; feeder lambs 16.00 to 19.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

Air base, San Antonio, to the Waco AAF. He reports to his new station upon termination of his present
leave.

No. 2 Milo \$2.00 cett. FOB Big Spring.
Kaffir and mixed grains, \$1.98 cet.
Eggs candled \$0 cents dozen ceash market: sour cream \$2.55 cents lb: friers 40
cents lb; heas 23 cents lb; roosters 12 cents

Chinese Reds Say That Manchurian **Capitol Captured**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. UP. chun has been captured by Chinese

In a special broadcast, the radie said all resistance ceased when age of seven and won all the titles council. the government's new Seventh The Rev. James Parks, East, Army "downed arms at noon to-

> The radio reported yesterday that petition to the masses. 100,000 men.

nounced that Changehun had been did. abandoned, but the next day it rea population of about 1 million.

Records Shattered

Records were shattered at the Coahoma school Hailowe'en carnival held Saturday evening. The show netted a total of \$948.31, M. R. Turner, superintendent, re-

Many merchants in Big Spring and Coahoma had made gifts of County Officers merchandise and other contributions toward the carnival. A radio Circuit Court of Appeals Monday sale brought in \$61.25, a tire sale \$31.25, an electric clock \$17.50, and

Most of the proceeds will go to-District Judge Luther M. Swygert ward financing playground and athletic equipment, said Mr. Turner, Minton and J. Earl Major issued be turned to other school projects. the stay order holding up the en- Traditionally the carnival has been Dave M. Price. forcement of federal court contempt held on Hallowe'en, but it was flict with the county fair.

terior ministry said yesterday.

NEW PROGRAM

Rifle Clubs On Increase

DALLAS, Oct. 19. UP-He isn't talking about a war but Thurman Randle, world's famous marksman, rifle shooting.

offered, predicts that the game will receive a great impetus from the new program of the national rifle association aimed at bringing com-

the government's 60th army had This new program of the NRA, mutinied and was fighting the U. S.
of which the Dallas man formerly ployed.

was president, provides for local, Approx equipped Seventh Army inside the sectional and regional competition the union work for the company in able under the terms of each seplong-isolated city. The two armies in preparation for the national tour- plants scattered throughout the arate contract, and particularly made up a garrison estimated at nament. Heretofore, anybody could United States. The company's big with respect to those contracts now Last week the government an- that only the greats of the game ployes 3,500.

tracted the story. Changehun has former international champion say the council's decison at the end is a dull sport from the spectators' of the first day of its meeting here. standpoint but it is growing rapidly as a participant game. In Texas volved is that the Texas company and Oklahoma alone, a program had joined in a conspiracy with brought rifle shooting to 65,000 boys fornia "in an effort to testroy our University of Oklahoma, said Tuesand girls.

In the United States today there

Pair Of Angelina Released On Bail

al court contempt citation against other money makers included \$215. lina County constables were reployes in other states. 60 at bingo, \$170.85 in the queen leased under \$1,000 bonds each innocence to charges of civil liberty are affected by the strike in Cali- athletic cabinet."

P. D. Selman and Nathan Showden came to the U. S. marshal's although some of the residue may office this morning and were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner

Price said the cases probably will shoved up this year to avoid conof court.

The officers are charged in the Refugee Money Gone alleged mistreatment of Albert Hamilton Innerarity on July 11, DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 19. 49- 1947. One court charges that the of-Syria has run out of money to feed ficers conspired to injure a prison-116,000 Arab refugees from Pales- er in their custody. A second count tine now within her borders, the in- accuses them of inflicting supplementary punishment.

Strikes Approved Against Texaco

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1948

Mr. Nichols died Sunday after- Reds, the Communist radio in says there's going to be a lot more Strikes against all Texas company Local unions at Port Arthur, Port Randle, who started firing at the oil workers international union per, Wyo., Lockport and Lawrence-

> council of the CIO union yesterday council meeting. gave union President O. A. Knight the authority to call strikes at his Knight specified he should at his discretion at all Texas company discretion "direct and conduct a plants where members are em- strike among the Texas company

Approximately 8,000 members of go to the nations with the result refinery at Port Arthur, Tex., em open and terminated."

T. M. McCormick, secretary Rifle shooting, the 57-year-old treasurer of the OWIU, announced McCormick said the issue insponsored by the 4-H Clubs has other major oil companies in Call- George L. Cross, president of the union."

are 3,000 rifle clubs and 300,800 the plants have voted by more than annual Oklahoma-Texas football members of the National Rifle As- three-fourths majority approval to game without having a large num-

the strike action. Texas company employes in California have been on strike along tributed to students for the game panies since Sept. 4. The strike more than 3,500 to 4,000 students there began after these companies at Dallas for the game." offered wage increases of 12½ cents an hour as compared to 17½ cents \$1.30 and the university makes up TYLER, Oct. 19. P-Two Ange- an hour granted unionized em- the \$2.30 difference in each one,

here today after entering pleas of in the Texas company organization may make recommendations to the

plants have been authorized by an Neches and Pasasdena, Tex., Casville, Ill., Norfolk, Va. and Tulsa, The Texas company nationwide Okla., were represented at the

The Council's instructions to employes in all parts of the nation when such strikes are permiss-

College Executive Studying Methods To Channel Ducats

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 19. (8-Dr. day he was studying methods of Union members in nearly all of distributing student tickets to the ber fall into other hands.

Cross said 6.500 tickets were diswith those from eight other com- Oct. 9, but "I bet there weren't

Cross said A total of 1,300 OWIU members "I'm studying the situation and

Expert cleaning, repairing and rebuilding on any type radiator,

Best quality radiators of all makes with the lowest prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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48 hours pay for 40 hours work Penalty pay for weekends & holidays 25¢ an hour increase Total 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS

14 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 1€ railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work-in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per

The total cost of this would be no less than 114 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income

You'd pay the bill, because if these inreased costs are forced on the railroads.

they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid

vacations, a retirement system and other

advantages more generous than the aver-

ge worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody-

Not Employes Alone The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups-producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public-night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!

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of the railroads this year.

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Regular labor



Tuesday-Wednesday STATE "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

Claudette Colbert - Henry Fonda Plus "Sky Thrills" and "Home of the Danes"



"VILLAGE BARN DANCE"

Richard Cromwell - Doris Day also "Gridiron Greatness" and "Flicker" No. 4.



Union Employer Held Responsible For Lost Wages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (#) - A trial examiner for the National La- that 739,139 bales of cotton were bor Relations Board said Tuesday an employer and a union should jointly pay three months wages year. lost by a worker discharged for falling behind in his union dues.

er J. J. Fitzpatrick becomes effec- area in 1947. tive as an NLRB order unless there is an appeal to the board within

FT. WORTH



Cotton Consumption Up Over Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. 49-The Census Bureau reported Tuesday consumed in the United States during September, compared with 728,-606 bales in the same month last

The bureau said 656,056 bales were consumed in the cotton growing states in the past month, The recommendation of Examin- against 639,781 consumed in that

Other figures, with 1947 compar-Cotton held in consuming establishments Sept. 30, 1.282,404 and 1,-

139,357; held in public storage and at compresses 4,140,319 and 2,588,

Taft's Address On

KBST Wednesday Big Spring's KBST is one of nearly a score of radio stations which will broadcast an address Wednesday night by Sen. Robert A. Taft,

who is in Texas in the interest of the 'national Republican ticket. Taft is to speak from Dallas, at the State Fair park. The address will be heard over KBST begin-

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Vote Nov. 2 For R. L. TOLLETT For COUNTY JUDGE



(Pol Adv. paid for by Democratic friends of R. L. Tollett)

Draft Dodging Suspect Held

DALLAS, Oct. 19. UB - Bobbie Clinton Serrell, accused draft dodger who has spent three years as a professional baseball player in Mexico, has been taken into custody after he tried to re-enter this country. FBI egents here disclosed to-

Serrell was taken by officers Friday night when he was crossing the International Bridge at Laredo, He is second baseman and shortstop with Puebla, Mexico.

He was indicated by a grand jury in the Dallas district last May charging violation of the Selective Service Act of 1941. The indictment alleges that Serrell registered for the draft at Seattle, Wash., but made no appearance when ordered to report for induction May 23, 1945. The FBI said Serrell has been playing baseball in Mexico, chiefly in Tampico. He will be returned to Dallas for trial.

Rentis Says Polk Family Is Welcome To Attend Trial

ATHENS, Oct. 19. -Minister of Public Order Constantine Rentis said lest night the family of George Polk of Fort Worth, Tex., was welcome to Greece to participate in the trial of the persons charged with Polk's murder.

The Greek government announced yesterday that four persons-two of them not yet arrested -have been charged with complicity in the killing last May of Polk. a correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Rentis' comments were made in reply-to a statement by Polk's 19year-old brother, William, a student at Harvard University. Young Polk said he did not doubt the government's findings but he thinks the case needs "impartial investigation. I don't think the Greek government is impartial."

Rentis said responsibility for investigation and prosecution of the Polk case had been placed in the hands of the regular judiciary from the beginning by special decision of the government. Otherwise it would have been by the military.

AT LEAST IDEA WAS ORIGINAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (P)_ Francis G. Gorman got a speeding ticket here recently. Next

day he moved to Shanghai. Tuesday Municipal Judge O. ev received an a mail letter from Gorman protesting his innocence but enclosing "a little something" to pay

Judge Worley said the \$1 million Chinese bill Gorman sent was about \$13 short of the usual \$15 fine for the offense. He noted, however, that Gorman spent another \$1,100,000 for postage on his letter.

Kilday Says Capitol Heads See No War

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19. UP-Congressman Paul J. Kilday said here Tuesday that Washington officials do not expect a war now.

The member of the House Military Affairs Committee said "people in Washington who are best informed do not believe that war is imminent. They do regard the situation as serious, however. They do not believe that Russia wants war at this time but they realize that she might stumble into it."

Bee Keepers Meet In Annual Session

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19. (F) -A hundred members of the Tex-Monday for an annual session.

regional biology division of the soil chimp and the recapture of his conservation service, told the group mate. that bee keepers and soil conservation districts can work together for mutual advantages. He said bees are needed to pollinize legumes being grown for soil conservation pur-

Early Settlement' Of Oil Strike Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. UP-Director Paul Scharrenberg of the State Department of Industrial Relations says state conciliators have been meeting separately with oil companies and strikers and "an early settlement" of the West Coast oil strike is possible. CIO refinery workers struck six major companies last Sept. 4 in a dispute over wage increases. The union asked 21 cents more an hour; The employers offered 12 1-2. The base wage is \$1.68.

Receptionist Held On Conspiracy Count

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. 19-An attractive receptionist was held for grand jury action Monday charged with aiding her sweetheart steel \$1,283 to pay for his tuberculosis treat-

Miss Meri Wakefield, 28, of Suburban Oak Park, is held under \$500 bond. She is charged with conspiracy and with being an accessory

Her sweetheart, ex-convict Roy try and in the government. Marble, 31, was held to the grand "I know.", that Hitler himself jury under \$10,000 bond. He is was sometimes deceived by supcharged with conspiracy and burg- pression of information," Jackson



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Surgery now has only one major Monday. problem to solve before it can complicated operations inside that which can take the place of the vital organ, Dr. Clarence Crafoord, heart. This was announced recent-

Two Men Injured Fighting Monkeys Which Fled Cage

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19. 49-Monday in a 90-minute battle with two chimpanzees which escaped from their cage at Mesker Park Zoo on the west side of Evansville. Four sheriff's deputies, half a as Bee Keepers Assn. met here dozen policemen and several zoo officials joined in the melee which Philip F. Allan, chief of the ended in the death of the male

> E. J. Morton, 45, general foreman of the Evansville Park Board, were taken to Deaconess Hospital here for treatment after the bat- Sugar Crop Wages

The animals, "Hank" and his

At Least 20 Saved From Marooned Boats A Quart of Medicine

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. 48-At least 20 persons were rescued Monday from boats marooned in the New Orleans area by high winds which accompanied a sudden cold

The winds forced the boats on mud banks and into marsh lands where the occupants huddled through Sunday night in the chilly winds. Coast Guard planes and boats and private fishermen made the rescues.

Jackson Backs Freedom Of Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. UP-Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson said last night that freedom of the press is "the best inbefore and after the fact of burg- surance against being deceived" about what is going on in the coun-

said in a prepared speech.

Heart Operations May Become Feasible

GIVE ---

GIVE ENOUGH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (F) - noted Swedish specialist, reported Dr. Crafoord and a group of colshort-circuit the heart and perform laborators have developed a pump

> ly in London. It is designed to keep blood circulating through the brain while the surgeon drains the heart to get at the ailing valves and other parts which might be remedied by surgery.

This pump, Dr. Crafoord said in a report prepared for delivery be-Two men were injured seriously fore the American College of Surgeons, can keep dogs alive for as long as an hour and a half even though their hearts have been drained of blood.

One dog underwent a 33-minute operation in which the heart was drained but not opened. This was done more than a year ago and the animal still is alive and healthy, Dr. Crafoord said.

However, all dogs whose hearts ploye of a plumbing company, and actually were opened and entered have died within one to 10 hours afterward.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. P-The mate "Kuku," broke loose by griculture Department announced cracking the lock on their cage. Tuesday that minimum wage rates They attacked the two men in an for harvesting its year's sugar adjoining cage where a check was cane crop in Louisiana will be being made on the heating system. geared more closely to sugar

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