Preceding articles in this series about county roads have dealt with provisions of the Optional County Road Law (which directs creation of a unified county road department) and with reports from counties that have put the law, or its equivalent, into practice.

To make the unified road system work, the full support of the people, as well as public officials, will be necessary, Hence, Howard county voters, if they see fit to approve the new law at the polls Puesday, should make their move with the determination that the program will be given a fair test. If it fails, they have the right to ask for an election to abolish the road unit system after two years.

The road system proposal will be on a separate, small ballot, to be handed voters along with the general election ballot. A "For" vote means endorsement of establishing the unit system, an "Against" vote means the contrary.

FAVORABLE REPORTS A conclusion which must be reached on the basis of reports from other counties is that the unifying of a road department has meant better roads for less money; in other words, more for the tax dollar. Every county reporting on the system has endorsed it.

It also must be noted that several of these counties (most of them in East Texas) had labored under a precinct system that was much more haphazard than anything that Howard County has seen in many and many a year.

As a matter of fact, Howard county could be considered as being on a semi-unit system now. Machinery purchases are made on

See COUNTY ROADS, P. 8, C. 3.

MacArthur Talks Are Held To Be **Private Business**

demand for an official report on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's milltary conferences at Tokyo with swung into its second day, and with other American commanders.

. The State Department made this clear in a statement declaring such urday. talks are held by MecArthur in his capacity as a top United States of- place until after prize awards have ficer and "are purely routine matters of sole concern to this gov-

At the same time, the department denied that the former Japanese Navy yard at Yokosuka is being converted into a modern naval base for American forces in Cosden Buys the Far East.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Soviet Ambassador Alexander S.
Panyushkin voiced his demand for an American explanation at a an American explanation at a meeting of the Far Eastern Commission yesterday.

he position last night.

Merger Of Three **AFL Unions Seen**

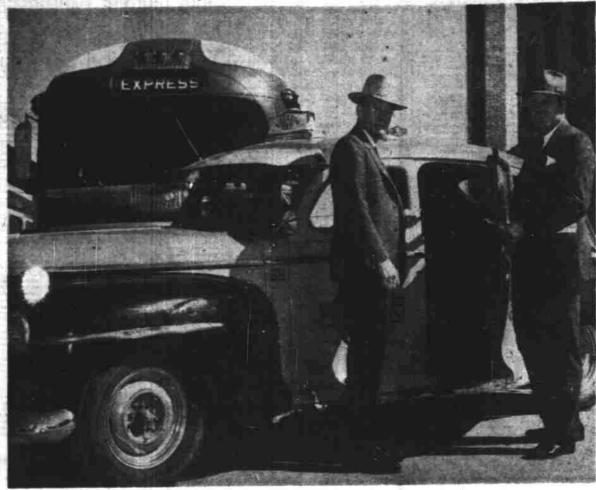
DALLAS, Oct. 29. (P-Merger of three AFL unions, representing for \$1 per pound. about \$5,000 employes of the West- Eighteen animals were snapped dents said here today.

Simon P. Oster of Dallas, gener- ficials. al president of the AFL Telegraph Other sales, with the name of dents will meet "around Dec. 1" der, follow: Ronnie Davidson, 55to come to a final agreement.

Oster's group, representing about Grantham Bros.; Wayne White, 38, they were sent to Texas at the his opening campaign speech Mello Francho, who was 51, par-4.200 employes in the Southwest; Texas Electric Service Co.; Billie request of people of that state.

Filipino Outburst

BIG SPRING DAILY, HERALD Mostly Cloudy-Showers



NEW CHEST CAMPAIGN FACILITY - Mayor G.W. Dabney, left, and R. L. Tollett, chairman of the Big Spring Community Chest organization, visited Yellow Cab headquarters to discuss progress of the local Chest campaign shortly before a dozen taxi-cabs started cruising through the city this morning to contribute a full day's work to the drive. All Yellow Cab fares today are being submitted to the Chest fund, and the vehicles are transporting special campaign workers who are rushing to complete canvass work.

Fair Draws 5,000 For Opening Day

competitive bidding, and by the the first day for the 1948 Howard on a major scale. Wooten said ples of eggs laid by a five and a County fair to put it off to an that officials were making notes on half months old pullet, all of them auspicious start.

The fair - at the bombardier school area-continues through to-

Despite scores of exhibitors, comsaid that the total attendance easily exceed 5,000.

Judging continued in the pig and

poultry classes Friday as the fair this chore out of the way, Wooten and other officials were looking for the biggest day of the fair on Sat-

All exhibits were to remain in been made, possibly around 9 p.

Meanwhile, praise was heard on every hand for the fair, the first

ission yesterday. The State Department declared At Pig Sale

Cosden Petroleum Corp. paid \$1.03 a pound for Donald Denton's grand champion animal to top the 4-H club pig sale at the Howard County Fair Thursday night.

The reserve champion, which was fed by James Fryar, was bid on by the Tucker and McKinley Grain Co.

ern Union Telegraph Co., appears up in spirited bidding during the imminent, one of the union presi- sale. Auctioneer's chores were rotated among Fair Association of-

Workers union, said the union presi- feeder, price and purchaser in orcents, Malone and Hogan clinic- Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) that the United States Senate." The three unions involved are hospital; Delbert Davidson, 65, investigators be recalled by saying National Bank; Jack Cathey, 41,
Big Spring Locker; Ronnie Davidsubcommittee counsel to impound fraudulent voting and counting of from power. and Filipino guerrilla veterans vidson, 41, Big Spring Locker; Hol-ties. This action has been amendstaged a demonstration in front of lis Yates, 50, Shroyer Motor Co.; ed at the request of Mr. Johnson

provement, looking toward a still the pullet.

larger and better show for 1949. Nat Shick displayed a turkey meions; from peppers to pecans, Novelties were added here and

weak spots and on ideas for im- sharpled marked and colored by

The Center Point booth, showing carved from a naturally shaped an exceptional wide variety of stump; Mrs. R. R. McEwen had mercial booth operators and hun- items, copped premier honors in an oddly gnarled stump for a flowdreds of school children who went the community class, trailed close- er vase. Red Cross had its emblem through the gate free Thursday aft- ly by Fairview, Knott and Coa- made out of open cotton bolls.

Wooten, general superintendent, was almost limitless, running from tion, although winners had not yet board of regents today. merican cheese to high gravity been listed. The judging was com-

JOHNSON SPEAKS UP

Asserts He Won 'Fair And Square'

By The Associated Press Lyndon Johnson last night said he won Democratic nomination as

United States senator "fairly and squarely." The Johnson City congressman accused Former Governor Coke R. Stevenson of making a full recount of votes in their senatorial runoff primary impossible because he would not contest the election in

state court. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind). Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind), head of the Senete elections sub-committee, last night defended action of his group in sending investigators to probe alleged irregularities in Jim Wells County. He answered a demand by Sen.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 W-Ruling that the Federal courts do not have jurisdiction in "an injunctive process dealing with a political dispute" Federal Judge Joseph Dooley shortly before noon today remanded to the 67th disdistrict court suit filed there originally in an attempt to set aside actions of the September state democratic convention as illegal,

TEXARKANA, Oct. 29. A Jack

people of Texas into thinking he as Geraes. has already been elected to the He was the son of the late Afra-

against me last night to the effect ricipated in the 1930 revolution that the Telegraph Employes Union, Jean Walker, 50, Malone and Ho- Jenner said he thought nonpar- that if a recount of the ballots in brought Getulio Vargas into pow-

MANILA. Oct. 29. (2)—Two thous- son, 45, Farmers Gin; Delbert Da- election records of five Texas coun- ballots and used every effort, legal and otherwise, to thwart the Wreckage Sighted disclosure of the fraud. . . . "He will never resign from the demanding payment for service in Donald Denton, 40, Lone Star Chev- ficient evidence of non-partisan ac- United States Senate because he The wreckage of a transport will never be elected to it and would not be seated if he was. "Why is he campaigning if he has been elected?"

Suspected Deserter Flees Kelly Field In Running Gun Fight

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29. 48- A Dvision-the Texas-Oklahoma disuspected deserter fled the Kelly vision-will hold its 30th annual Air Force Base last night in a run-reunion here Nov. 12-14. ning gun battle.

forced him to open an escape exit HAS NO PEACE One explanation for this situation gate and locked the man in a But the pyramiding gold pile is is that if the U. S. stopped buying cell, the provost marshal's office

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period, along with dispatching fa- ture of the UN truce. in operation during the day.

A group of special campaign tour, declined to comment.) workers headed by K. H. McGib- The council set up a five-mem- for October. in taxi-cabs to continue canvass British-Chinese resolution. This res- could not be quoted by name, said mendations. work and to help solicit fares. Meanwhile, more reports had

started earlier assignments would make reports before closing time this afternoon.

By noon, contributions tabulated at the office had reached \$26,000, leaving the campaign \$11,000 short of its goal.

Elkins Named Texas Mines'

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. IP-Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, 40, president of San Angelo junior college, was named ernoon, the gate showed 2,388 paid homa. Others placing were Luther, The Garden Club's flower show president of the University of Texas vast fand mass geographically exadmissions by closing time. Lloyd Vealmoor, and R-Bar. The range continued to attract much atten- College of Mines at El Paso by the

there. Mrs. Vivian Hatch, 102 See OPENING DAY, Pg. 6. Col. 5 has been president of the San Angelo college.

He will succeed Dr. D. M. Wig- is a political bugaboo here. gins, who resigned from the Col- The government, however, fear- Baptist Church, early arriving del- ments for settlement of the Berlin lege of Mines presidency to become ful of the current international situ- egates heard Dr. Beal bring the issue. Then he launched a lengthy president of Texas Tech at Lub- ation, is working on this three-point initial message of the conclave, attack on the policy of present lead-

Elkins came to the University of 1. To provide a standing force to defend the nation against any Elkins came to the University of institute at Kerrville. He holds his diversionary attack as the only im-B.A. and M.A. degrees from the mediate threat to the country's se-silence in the Christian's life as Party newspaper. University of Texas, and B.Litt. curity. The proposed defense force God speaks, Dr. Beal said, yet and Ph.D. from Oxford which he would include an airborne brigade he must proclaim Christ and give attended as a Rhodes scholar. He was athletic director at Cisco terceptor wing. Canada also posseshigh school in 1932 and 1933, in- ses a small two-ocean navy, with in the Bible where angels and men all three powers had worked in comstructor at the University of Texas the emphasis on anti-submarine opin 1936 and 1938. From there he erations.

went to San Angelo. Medina, Tex. He is married and has two daughters.

Brazil Political Leader Said Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. 48-Bra-Porter, Republican candidate for zilian Ambassador Mauricio Nabu- Atlantic defense pact. the United States Senate, today co said today he has been advisasked why Democrat Lyndon John- ed that Virgilio de Mello Franco, son is campaigning "if he has been a Brazilian political leader, was assassinated this morning at his home in Rio De Janeiro.

asked the question after accusing opposition Uniao Democratica Na- passed today in the spy trial of ion Compress and warehouse at sian spokesmen at the UN in turn Johnson of trying "to mislead the cional for his native states of Min- 52 Hungarian government officials. Decatur, Ala., Thacker said.

nio de Mello Francho one of Bra-"Lyndon Johnson's statement in zil's outstanding statesmen.

he was not elected that he would He broke with Vargas in 1937

sumed dictatorial powers. "He had the unadulterated nerve He then took part in the bloodless to knowingly accept the benefits of coup of 1945 that routed Vargas

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Oct. 29. (#)plane, missing since Saturday with 11 persons aboard, was sighted today on the western slopes of Mount Ruapehu, North Island. A rescue party is expected to get there to-

90th Division Meet DALLAS, Oct. 29. Wh-The 90th

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (F) -Hopes of a quick settlement of California's 56-day oil strike were dimmed today, CIO oil workers said, by an employer refusal to answer:

"Who are the bad boys?" The main unsettled issue is the rehiring of strikers who allegedly took part in strike vio-

Truman Is Rumored Pushing Along Chest Campaign To Have Reversed Stand On Palestine

was popular in Big Spring to- a sub-committee today the hot isles operated by the Yellow Truman had withdrawn American Egyptians.

ers, the taxicabs paraded through Authoritative sources here said

cilities, was contributed to 'the A U. S. press spokesman said agreed. Israel refused. Chest by Paul Liner, owner of the he knew nothing of this report. Although a switch in the Ameri- In his last report to the Security Yellow Cab Co., while all Yellow (In Washington, the U. S. State can position was reported, it has Council, Count Folke Bernadotte, Cab drivers were contributing the Department would not comment, not yet been necessary for Chief the slain UN mediator, recommendlabor necessary to keep the cars Similarly, aides of the President, U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin ed that the Negev be given to the

support for economic pressure to The resolution asks the council large enough to make her people to consider use of economic and self-supporting.

in New York on his campaign to state the American stand in the Arabs and that the Jews get West-

bon and Bill Cox, took assignments ber subcommittee to study the The authoritative sources, who support of the Bernadotte recom-

PARIS, Oct. 29. 49-The United olution would have the effect of the President first heard of the U. Transportation by taxi-cab Nations Security Council threw to forcing Israel to withdraw from S. support for the sanctions proday, as the Community Chest sue of sanctions in Palestine, amid positions in the Negev Desert won posal while he was in New York. assumed control of all vehic- unconfirmed reports that President in recent hard fighting against the There he spoke on the Palestine issue, declaring Israel must be

the business section with police es- the President told Secretary of political measures against Israel, President Truman said in Washcort this morning and then driv- State Marshall the United States and Egypt if either refuses to with- ington Sunday he stood behind proers began answering calls for serv- would not support a British-Chin- draw troops in the Negev to posi- visions in the Democratic platform ice, all of which were to help in- ese resolution calling on the Holy tions held Oct. 14, the date the covering Israel. The platform ap-Land combatants to withdraw to fighting was renewed in Southern proved Israel's claims to boundar-Use of the vehicles for a 12-hour positions held before the last fup- Palestine. Egypt, which lost ter- les set forth in the partition plan ritory there to the Jews, has of the UN Nov. 29, which alloted

the Negev Desert to the Jews. council, of which he is president ern Galilee instead. Later Secretary of State Marshall announced

reached the Community Chest head-quarters, and officials were hopeful that all other workers who had the wor Full Convention Day Fear Prompted

Registration figures reached 112 this morning, as Texas Gideons Stalin Attack began the first full day of their 11th annual state convention.

G. G. Morehead of the Big Spring camp presided at the general session from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. when visitors received official welcome to Big Spring. Mayor G. W. Dabney greeted the delegates on behalf of tions sources said today Prime the city, while the Rev. James Parks extended a welcome from the Big Minister Stalin's attack on the

Canada Slowly Tightening Up Her Defenses

OTTAWA, Oct. 29. 49- Canada, posed to military attack, gradually

power of less than 40,000. The draft

program:

of 7,000 men and an aircraft in-

2. To form the nucleus of a mili-Elkins was born July 9, 1908 at tary force that easily could be expanded into an expeditionary force Rail Embargo On like the ones Canada sent overseas in both world wars.

3, To combine with other nations to preserve peace and resist aggression. The Brussels alliance composed of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—is asking the United States and Canada to join in a North

Hungarian Sentences in the two states.

Spring Pastors' Association. Jack Parks, Pasadena, vicepresident of Texas Gideons, gave the response. Principal speakers on this after- Berlin blockade.

noon's program were to be W. D. Turner, Waco; E. P. Mead, Abilene; and Mrs. C. B. Witt, Am- had been violated by American and arillo, president of the state auxil- British representatives. The charge

for 5 p. m., with the Dallas camp petroleum; from flowers to water melons; from peppers to pecans, melons; from person pe scholar. For the past ten years he build up her regular military serv- Tucson, Ariz, again in services be- British spokesman in London

> The Tuscon minister spoke on "Great Shouts in the Bible."

God His rightful glory. The speaker cited many instances and His works with a shout.

Cotton Shipments

ed last night.

of the Association of American parently were having some effect Railroads, said there is an acute in the Kremlin. storage space shortage for cotton The U. S., Britain and France

PARIS, Oct. 29. UB-United Na-Western Powers may have been prompted by a fear that world opinion is turning against the Russians more than ever since the

The three Western Powers denied Stalin's charge yesterday that an agreement on the Berlin case was seen here as an attempt to Another meeting was scheduled shift the blame for East-West dis-

agreements on to the West. entered a dental.

Stalin charged there had been Thursday evening in the First two distinct violations of agreeers in the U. S. and Britain. His remarks were made in answer to questions by a reporter from Prav-Certainly there is a place for da, official Russian Communist

> A French spokesman said he did not know why France was not a target of Stalin's attack. Western Power delegates made it clear plete accord on the Berlin case and other issues now before the UN General Assembly.

Some UN delegates commented that the statements were the most defensive ever to come from Stalin. They said the Soviet leader usually ATLANTA, Oct. 29. (A)-A rail em- adopts the role of a calm, wise bargo on shipment of cotton to all father lecturing the western world. compresses and warehouses in Ar- But this time he lashed out harshkansas and Missouri was announc- ly at American and British policies. The delegates added that Western R. L. Thacker, car service agent Power policies in UN debates ap-

have charged Russia with blame BUDAPEST, Rungary, Oct. 29. A rail embargo previously had for the failure to achieve interna-A Sentences ranging from one been clamped on shipments to all tional control over atomic energy In a prepared statement, Porter Mello Franco was leader of the year to life imprisonment were Memphis warehouses and the Un- and do reduce armaments. Rusblamed the Western Powers.



RODEO CHAMPIONS CONGRATULATED-Winners of the two top championships at the Madiso Square Garden, New York, Rodeo receive congratulations after the final performance on Oct. 24. Left to right are Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, who presented saddles to the champions; Soony Lavender of Holiday, Texas, bull riding champion; Toots Many field of Big Spring, self roping shampion, and Ge ne Autrey, rodeo and movie star, (AP Photoh

with a membership of 5,000 in the gan; Ann White, 46, Repps Guitar; tisan action of his committee had the runoff primary showed that er. Deep South, and the Commercial Jimmie White, 40, State National been proven. Telegraphers Union, which claims Bank; Hollis Yates, 55, Jones Motor "The fairness with which the suba membership of near 25,000 in Co.; Travis Fryar, 72, Planter's committee has acted on the Johnthe East, Midwest and Far West. Gin; Avanell Yates, 65, Bugg Packing Co.; Perry Walker, 45, First ter of common knowledge," he said. "He had the unadulterate the beautiful ter of common knowledge," he said.

the United States Embassy today Hollis Yates, 45, Ray's Drive In; to cover 13 counties. That is suf-

NEVER HAS NATION HAD SO MUCH Pyramiding Gold Pile Is Headache To U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. 49- The States. the \$24 billion mark today after rising about \$1,700,000,000 the last the increasing gold stock.

day, showed \$23,996,161 474.59. of the world's known supply.

government's mounting gold pile Mining in this country ac- amount of the rest of the world's The 23-year-old man overpowered OIL STRIKE appeared on the verge of topping counts for only a small part of standard price of \$35 an ounce.

The most recent report, for Tues- a growing headache to government the rest of the world might quit said. officials because every new dollar's regarding gold as worth its pres- The prisoner took the guard's pis Never before has any nation worth of gold the government ac-ever had so much gold. The U. S. quires is considered to add \$6 to lose value. hoard pepresents over three fifths the lending capacity of the nation's The present record stock of U. S. and started firing when he refused banking system. And federal au- gold has a value about six times to stop. The prisoner turned and The Russians are believed to thorities contend too-much lending what it was just before President fired twice at the sentry.

stands ready to buy an unlimited

have the second biggest store, yet has been going on anyway.

Roosevelt boosted the gold price their holdings are estimated at on- Although officials wish the golfrom \$20.67 to \$65 an ounce in January charge.

Roosevelt boosted the gold price awaiting trial on a description those of the linked den inflow would stop, the U. S. Law, 1994.

Favorite Moves Up At Kilgore

Bettye Mims White of Dallas pac- today. ed the Kilgore Women's Invitation-

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al Golf Tournament into semi-final play today.

Mrs. White advanced yesterday with a 3 and 2 decision over Mrs. H. T. Williford of Sherman. She KILGORE, Oct. 29. & Favorite plays Mrs. Joan Tracy of Dallas

The other semi-final match puts Mrs. Mary Perrin of El Dorado, Ark., against Mrs. Betty Mackinnon of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Perrin defeated Mrs. F. E. Ames of Beaumont, 7 and 6, and Mrs. Mackinnon routed Mrs. Gladys Bounds of Henderson, 8 and 7. Mrs. Tracy ousted Mrs. C. C. True of Dallas, 2 and 1. The semi-finals will be played this morning and the finals this

Alabama won 30 straight football games on its home field between Nov. 14,1913 and Nov. 11, 1921.

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CORNELISON CLEANERS



THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT THAT FORGOT - Dr. James P. Cornette, new president of West Texas State College, takes what he termed "the briefest and most effective refresher course I ever had." Students dunked him in a water tank Oct. 27 when he came to work in everyday business suit in violation of the traditional school order to wear Western clothes as part of the college's annual homecoming celebration. Dr. Cornette issued the order and had purchased a complete western outfit for the occasion. (AP Photo)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Bible Shows Real Wisdom Is Timeless

the better for the individual.

-Proverbs 16:20.

MEMORY VERSE

"He that giveth heed unto the

word shall find good; And whoso

trusteth in Jehovah, happy is he.

Scripture-Proverbs 1:8; 3:3a; 4: life, whether it lead to riches and 1; 6:27, 28; 8:1-11; 10:1-9; 15:1, fame, or just pla'n, happy living 18:9; 22:1a; 25:13a, b, 28 Ecclesto rule ones cwn spirit. If this lesson is learned voung, so much

lastes 1-3; James 3:13-18. This is a temperance lesson, and we see as we read the references we are given, that some ancient men really were wise, and even in this very modern day, we would do well to heed their advice.

Nearly 3,000 years ago, few men and women were what we of today would call "educated." Few could read and write-only the so-called upper classes-and their "learning" we would find quite crude.

However, wisdom belongs to no time or place. The men who have recorded their views for us in our Bible, had lived, suffered, rejoiced, sinned and repented-in fact, they had known all the vicissitudes that are known in this modern world. Out of their experiences 'they wrote so that down through the might read and prof

Last week we touched upon King Solomon's life, and know that he was renowned for his wisdom. He also sinned, but the best of his thoughts on life are set down in Proverbs, as his praises to God are

recorded in the Psalms. "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother." There is a great deal said these days about neglected children, problem children and juvenile delinquency.

Sad to say, there are all too many youngsters who are neglected misunderstood, improperly treated, and juvenile delinquency is a serious problem

On the other hand, there never was a time when parents tried harder to understand their children's physical, moral and spiritual needs and endeavored to supply them. In spite of statistics, there are more good homes than bad ones, and upright men and women obey Solomon's adjuration, and heed the instruction of their good

How much bitterness would be averted if people would remember. when they are angry with others that. "A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger." Jesus is recorded to have been angry in the record of His life on earth, but His anger was just only roused by flagrant wrongs. Again we read: "He also that is

slothful in his work is brother to him that is a waster." Laziness and lack of interest and pride in work is another complaint about workers in our day. True it is that work well done

whether it is children's studies and small chores or adults' jobs by which the family living is made, brings a deep and abiding satisfac-

Ecclesiastes, called the Preacher, is also purported to be written by Solomon. It relates the story of a man who tells of all the ways in which he tried to find happmess and satisfaction on earth, and decided that "all is vanity."

He "gave his heart to seek and search out wisdom; he saw all the works that were done under the sun, and found all vanity and vexation of spirit."

He tried mirth and gaiety-good times, as we say—but of laughter he said, "It is mad," and of mirth, 'What doeth it?" Then he tried strong drink-wine-but, as one would expect, that failed to give him happiness-only brought mis-

He grew very rich and powerful, commanding many servants and owning great possessions, but to go back to Proverbs, he discovered that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold." "He that hath no rule over his

wn spirit is like a city that is brokn down, and without walls." That is the secret of a successful

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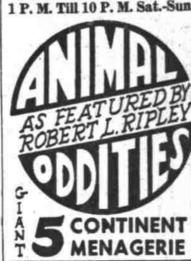
QUICK TO TAKE OUT 'HIS MONEY'

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 29. P-Paul Martin, 33, was sentenced to two years in prison yesterday on a charge of

stealing \$1,105 from a bank. Testimony showed that the \$1,105 was credited to Martin's bank account through a teller's error. Within 20 days, and before the error was discovered, Martin had withdrawn all but

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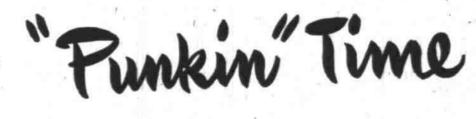
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It is often a disappointment to see the summer season end. Flowers and leaves will soon be gone. Warm, sunny days will soon be replaced by cold, dreary ones. Outdoor activities will be few.

And yet, there are compensations. Who does not delight in tasting the first pumpkin pie of the season? And who does not enjoy tramping through brightly-colored autumn leaves? And then follows sleigh-riding in the snow, cozy evenings before an open fire; and then Spring again. Each season of the year brings new pleasures to replace the old ones.

Just as God gives us many and enduring blessings in the changing seasons, so does he offer us rich spiritual rewards. Month after month, season after season, and year after year, the Church stands ready and willing to give us comfort, hope, and inspiration. Great success or utter failure may await us. Either may be disastrous. We can better face the many changes in our daily living by attending the services of the Church.





ALL FOR THE CHURCH

lding of character and good citizenshi con survive. There are lour sound reasons why every person should oftend services reg and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake" (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

Juliette Gordon Low Day Observed By Girl Scouts Throughout Nation

of excitement which seemed to be Scouts."

were springing up in England and

ment caught her imagination and

she hurried back to her home in Sa-

vannah fired with the determina-

tion to bring the Scout program to

the girls of the United States and

devoted the remainder of her life

to the Girl Scout movement. She

called a meeting of girls in her

home in Savannah, Ga., on March

12. 1912 and organized the first

troop. She refused to recognize ob-

stacles and by sheer force of her

confidence, and perseverance, Mrs.

Low lived to see Girl Scouting be-

come a great national movement

and part of a growing internation-

31 counties in which thre are af-

troops were formed Girl Guides and Clara Barton.

Juliette Gordon Low Day through- kind of young person who kept membership in the millions. out the nation and is being ob- her family on the alert for her and was buried in her Girl Scout served by local Girl Scouts. The latest escapade. national observance was climaxed national observance was climaxed in November, a guard of honor and the flag at savannah, Ga., where a special stamp was issued.

She was married in November, a guard of honor and the flag at City Hall in Savannah at half-mast. Local residents attending the foot stamp was issued.

Juliette Gordon Low, founder of England to live. During her mar- When her will was read, this was the Girl Scout movement in the ried life she made many trips back the last paragraph: "I trust I have U. S. A., was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1860. She spent the early years of her life in the tense atmosphere of that war-torn southern city during the Civil War.

Nicknamed "Daisy," Mrs. Low lived a romantic and adventurous life. She loved activity and had an immense capacity for living. She travelled extensively making friend





FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

Main St. Church of God Tenth and Main Streets JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor Brotherhood Hour KBST, 8:30 A. M. Church School Assembles, 9:45 A. M.

Roy Utt, Supt. Morning Messags, 10:50 A. M. Rev. John E. Kolar Young People Meet, 6:45 P. M. Miss Georgia Stroope, leader. Evening Message, 7:30 P. M. Rev. John E. Kolar Midweek Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 P. M.



J. E. Kolar

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M. "CHRIST IS THE DIFFERENCE" By the Rev. Lloyd Thompson

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH BAPTISM" Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Building Completely Air Conditioned

EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

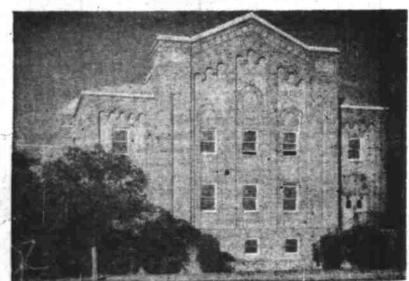
HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY

First Service	9:00	A. M.
Bible School1	0:00	A. M.
Second Service1		
Preaching	7:00	P. M.
MONDAY		
Ladies' Bible Class	3:00	P. M.
WEDNESDAY		
Prayer Meeting	7:30	P. M.



The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the following sub-

jects Sunday. Gideon speaker, Howard Lindsey of Little Rock, Ark. International Trustee of Gideons. Evening & P. M.

Sermon by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, followed by baptism. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Allen Higgins Named Shower Honoree In Home Of B. C. Brown

blue shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Grigg. B. C. Brown Tuesday afternoon. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Low died in January, 1927,

The table was covered with and forth between her adopted land left no enmittles and I leave and bepunch service. Mrs. Obie Awalt preleaving and arriving in the flurry ship, especially my beloved Girl sided at the guest register.

Those attending were Mrs. J. a natural part of her being. After On July 3, 1948 Harry S. Tru-Motley, Mrs. Clifton Grigg, Mrs. her husband's death his widow man signed the Bill authorizing a continued her life in England where 3 cent commemorative stamp in Edd Hall, Mrs. W. M. Dosier, Mrs. she had found a new interest in honor of Juliette Gordon Low, foun- Gaston Martin, Mrs. A. F. Davenport, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. F. the Scouting movement introduced der of Girl Scouting in the United by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1908. States. The stamp, issued on Oc- R. Higgins, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Bob Madry, Mrs. P. J. Grigg, Mrs. The girls of England, seeing their tober 29 in Savannah, Ga., is one brothers enjoying the "new game," of the few dedicated to a woman. C. W. Ingram, Mrs. Bill Etichison, as the founder of Scouting had Mrs. Low joins the galaxy which Mrs. Jack Griffen, Mrs. M. Y. Bowcalled it, wanted to join in. Within includes Martha Washington, Franden, Mrs. Pete Thornton, Mrs. two years after the first Boy Scout ces E. Willard, Susan B. Anthony Marvin Franks, Mrs. J. E. Griffen, Mrs. Bill Bowlin, Mrs. Lester

of their early leaders. The move- IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Gideon Members Will Engagement Is Fill Local Pulpits On Sunday Morning

Members of the International Association of Gideons will serve as guest speakers at the various local churches during the morning worship service Sunday morning.

al force. Now thirty six years old The eleventh annual covention of the Gideon International conthe Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. form vened at Hotel Settles, with registration at 4 p. m. Thursday afterthe largest organization of its kind for girls in the world, with a total

The Gideon association sponsors 26 camps in Texas and boasts membership of 1,409,680 and troops 752 regular members and 152 associate members, including professional in 10,000 communities. The World members and ministers. Since 1908, the organization has placed 3. Association of Girl Scouts and Girl 000,000 copies of the Bible in tourist courts, hotel rooms, hospitals and Guides, which Mrs. Low helped foster, now has a membership in other public places.

> ritnessing, soul winning and the Baptist church. Lindsey is an indistribution of Bibles to all who

J. D. Sanders of Amarillo, state president of the Gideons Interna- the evening service at 8 p. m. foltional, will be the guest speaker at lowed by a Baptismal service. Sunthe First Methodist church at 11 day school will convene at 9:45 a. a. m. Sunday school will convene at 9:40 a. m. and Youth league at 6:30 p. m.

will conduct the evening service First Christian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He will speak on the subject "In the Steps of the Mas- speak on "New Testament Church

At the Airport Baptist church, J. W. Frazier of San Antonio will be heard at 11 a. m. The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, will present Regular Dance the evening worship service, "The Joys of Heaven" at 7:30 p. m. Session Held Training union is at 6:30 p. m.

O. T. Goldsmith, international duct the 11 a. m. worship service Thursday night in the Settles Hotel at the First Presbyterian church. ball room. Goldsmith is from Houston.

offer the closing prayer. lyn Miller, Frankie Geneva Boyd McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Mrs. Norma and Jundith Beene.

In observance of All Saint's Day. which is Monday, special services will be observed at St. Mary's Episcopla church Sunday. The Rev. J. R. Maceo will present "The Com-munion of the Saints," the ninth Rate Classes article of the Apostle's creed and thus concluding the 12 links in the To Be increased

8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Church school most of them involving special a new world endurance flight rec-Holy communion will be held at ble class will meet in the rector's ive Jan. 1, 1949. class will be held.

A special Gideon speaker is announced for the Sunday morning service at the Main Street Church of God, Corner of Tenth and Main. The Rev. John E. Kolar will speak at the evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's meeting is 6:45

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will be heard on the subject "Reforma-Work." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a. m. and the regular Bible study class will convene at 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

First Friday devotions are scheduled for 7 a. m. November 5 at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main. Sunday masses are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American). Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday bring increasing charges. mass, Thurday through Saturday,

The three chief airms of the Gideon association are persona

ternational trustee of the Gideon association.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will conduct m. and Training Union at 6:45 p. m. "Christ is the Difference" will

be the sermon topic discussed by The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the morning. The Rev. Thompson will Baptism" at the evening service

Jim King and his orchestra furnished the music for the regular president of the Gideons, will con- dance of th Chapparal club held

Those present were: Mr. and A special youth program will be Mrs. Charles N. Skaggs, Mr. and conducted at the church Sunday Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and evening under direction of George Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Club Has Regular Meet Clark, leader. Tommy Porter will D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. give the invocation; Billy Van Pelt Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anwill read the scriptural text from derson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jen- hostess when members of the Eag-I John 1:1-7; Nancy Whitney, Lil- nings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen, er Beavers Sewing club met for a lian Tamsitt and Billy Wheeler will Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holder- business session Wednesday aftergive addresses on the subject, baum, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, noon. Following the session, mem-"Young People and Christ's An- Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Manuel, Mr. bers went to the fair grounds to Janelle Beene will recite and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. decorate the club booth. a poem; Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks Art Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie will sing, "The Light of God is Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett meeting will be held in the home of Falling" and Bobby Wheeler will Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomp- Mrs. Lola Mitchell. son, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Whatley. Ushers include Gerald Scott, Bud Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mr. Whitney, Jackie Little, Richard and Mrs. M. J. Chisholm, Mr. and Sarah Findley, Mrs. Neva Jones, Sellee and Bud Whitney. Candle- Mrs. Harry J. King, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edna Riddle, Mrs. Clitha lighters who will serve during the Stormy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Vera Bruton, Mrs. candlelighting dedication are Mari- Tom Guin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. Dale Proctor,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin.

Several classes of postal rates. will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Bi- services, will be increased effect-Air mail postage will advance to

cents. Air mail of more than eight and food off a speeding automobile. ounces will be subject to zone charges.

by Postmaster Nat Shick, third class mail will have some changes. Way Cleared For printed matter will go at two cents | New Pipeline Plan Circulars and other miscellaneous for the first two ounces or fraction thereof, plus one cent for the first at St. Paul's Lutheran church at the morning worship hour. At 8 p. for 1½ cents per each two ounces Ordinarily routine steps would a Slide Lecture "The Church at a \$10 fee, applicants can gain rate quested by the pipeline company. imum quantities specified) provi- yesterday it will skip the routine

> Controlled circulation periodicals reached. where circulation is mainly free, will be accepted for mailing at the 29. rate of 10 cents a pound but not less than once cent per piece. New charts have been prepared to apply to merchandise (fourth

class) and parcel rates. First class special delivery will be 15 cents and for second, third and fourth 25 cents, up to two pounds. Special handling up to two pounds is 15 cents, and of course, in both cases, increasing weights

Fees on money orders will be 10 cents up to \$5, 15 cents to \$10, Howard Lindsey of Little Rock, 25 cents to \$50, and 35 cents to \$100. Ark., will be guest speaker at the Postal notes will cost eight cents morning worship hour at the First for any amount not exceeding \$10.

ACKERLY, Oct. 29 (Spl) - Mrs. | Brown, Mrs. B. O. Springfield, Mrs. Allen Higgins and Mrs. Donald J. A. Faulkenberry, Mrs. Leonard Grigg were honored at a pink and West, Mrs. E. G. Murphy and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier were Mrs. Troy Brown, Mrs. Ben Wig- Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. gins, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Dosier in Ira. Other visitors

Local residents attending the footshadow stripe satin cloth centered tian college and McMurry college with dahlias and daisies. Mrs. Gra- in Abilene Saturday evening were Martin and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell and Harold.

> Recent visitors in the home of kin Haley of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. tertainment. Lawrence Shults of Midway and Stanley Adams of Emory.

ry Tom, Dickie and Donald Belt of Overton, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Seminole were recent visitors here. Earl Thompson, Mrs. John Card-Week end guests in the L. M. well, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Scudday and the hostess. Flint Crosby of Midland. Carl Albert and Joe and Lee Bill Conger and Rip Bailey were

in Dallas den and sons of Marietta, ga. are Mrs. O. D. Smith. visiting in the Virden home.

Announced Here

-Announcement is made of the en- parents in May. gagement and approaching marof Mrs. Robert P. Price and Fred guests of her parents. G. McClellan, son of Mrs. George lan of Elgin.

The couple will be married at exico Sunday. the Price home late in November. Because of the recent death of Mr. Price, the ceremony will be simple tors in Texon. and will be attended by members of the immediate families only.

Colorado City high school and a house, Pa. former student of Texas Christian by the Colorao Construction company and after their marriage the Scudday and Yvette. couple will be at home in Colordo

Mrs. Ross Boykin Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Ross Boykin spoke on "The Coming Year" at the meeting of the in the C. L. West home. Stitch a Bit club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bank-

Arrangements of chrysanthemum in the refreshment service. Those attendig were Mrs. Ross Church of Christ in Eunice.

Clyde McMahon and the hostess, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. G. G. Morehead will serve as the next hostess, Nov. 10.

Eager Beavers Sewing

Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick was the

It was announced that the next affair.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Clara Yates, Mrs. Ishen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillon, Findley, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Findley and Mrs. Ellen John-

Texas Endurance Fliers In Ninth Day

LONGVIEW, Oct. 29. P Bert Simmons and Fred Vinmont today ticked off the hours of their ninth day in the air in an attempt to set

The closest they've taken their single-engine plane to the ground People's Service league will gather six cents an ounce or fraction thereat the Parish house and at 7:15 p. of, but a new air mail postal card than a week ago has been low m. the Confirmation and Inquirer's will make its appearance for four swoops to hook cans of gasoline last major address in the 1948 elec-At 2 o'clock this morning they passed their 200th hour aloft, They Under the schedules announced hope to say up 1,500 hours.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. 48-The two ounces or fraction thereof, plus way is clear for immediate action one cent for each additional ounce on a request for amendment of an or fraction thereof. Books and cat- order authorizing Trans-Continental alogs having 24 pages or more, Gas Pipeline Co. to lay a pipeline concessions for bulk mailing (min- But the power commission said

The pipeline was authorized May

so that an early ruling can be

Medical Test Proved This

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

Week Of Prayer And Self-Denial Is Observed By Methodist Women

First Methodist Woman's Society Self-Denial" this week. The local wide Methodism and was highlight-of Christian Service members are observance is in coopertion with ed by two special sessions held on observing a "Week of Prayer And the general program plan of world- Wednesday and Thursday after-

and was buried in her Girl Scout gins, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Dosier in Ira. Other visitors uniform, with Girl Scouts acting as Travis Russell, Mrs. Houchin, Mrs. in the Dosier home were Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka is Pioneer Club Local residents attending the foot-ball game between Abliene Chris- Hostess, Visitors Are Reported

and her native country, always queath to my family my friend- ham and Mrs. Brown attended the A. D. Reed, Billy Brown, Laverne John Kubecka entertained the tended the fifth birthday anniverclub in her home Tuesday after- daughter of the Cardwells. Dr. Cates were Mr. and Mrs. Lar- noon. Handwork comprised the en-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt, Jer- Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Jesse home.

emon are attending the State Fair in Fort Stockton over the week end. Donnie Hedgpeth is in Stamford Lieutenant and Mrs. G. G. Vir- visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chaney and children

have returned from Houston where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott have returned from a short visit in Junction.

J. W. White spent the week end in Dublin. While on the trip, Mrs. COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29 (Spl) White and children also visited her Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston

riage of Katherine Price, daughter were in Desdemonia Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and McClellan and the late Mr. McClel- D. W. Robertson of Robert Lee vis-

ited the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tommy and Danny, were weekend visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson have as their guest their neice. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Genevieve Thompson, of Shingle-

Mrs. Pearl Scudday has returned university. McClellan is employed to her home following a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and son were in Desdemonia Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Betty and Davis were week end visitors in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. W. L. Lemmons and daughter

Mrs. Tip Anderson Wednesday aft- head of Eunice, N. M. were week end visitors here in the home of ited in the home of an aunt. Mrs. Mrs. Price Bankhead. The Rev. R. M. M. Fairchild and family recentcomprised the floral decorations Bankhead spoke in the Church of ly. and the Halloween motif was used Christ, while the Rev. P. Bank-Boykin, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Mrs. John Kubecka, Bonnie Yea- is a guest in the home of her den and Danny Henry were in daughter and husband, Mr. and

Howard County Singing Convention Has Meeting

The Howard County Singing conday afternoon with approximately urday morning. 150 persons attending. Visiting vocalists include the do, N. M. is a guest in the home Midland quartet, G. C. Cliff, Jr. of of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long. Lamesa and the Rev. Mason of

Garden City. Next convention date is scheduled at Knott on the fourth Sunday in April, 1949. It will be an all day

Announcement was made that the Tri-County convention will convene at the Assembly of God church in Big Spring, Sunday Oct. 31 at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

To Have Carnival

Room representatives and members of the executive committee of the East Ward P-TA met this week to complete plans for a fun carnival to be held on Friday, November 5. Mrs. Walter Smyrl presided at the session.

Warren Nears Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calf., Oct. 29. A-Gov. Earl Warren, nearing the home stretch in his GOP vice-presidential campaign, headed for San Francisco today and his next to

FORSAN, Oct. 29 (Spl)- Mrs. | Odessa Wednesday, where they atmembers of the Pioneer Sewing sary of Beverly Jo Cissna, grand-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Refreshments were served to Ill., where they will make their The Rev. Warren Knight of San

Angelo conducted the morning and tist church Sunday.

H. L. Tienarend were week end visitors in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and

home of her parents.

day morning.

J. D. Leonard.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Carleton. S. C. Cowley. J. R. Harbinson of Fort Worth

was a local business visitor Thurs-C. C. McCabe of Bellflower, Calif. is a guest in the home of his son, C. A. McCabe and family.

Mr.and Mrs. Jim E. West and Cleve of Hobbs, N. M. were recent Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Mutt guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and Aquilla and Har-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin of Trickham and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McSwain of Brownwood visited friends here Thursday evening. Gay Shreeve of Ozona was a ors were used in the entertaining guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreeve, earlier

in the week. Earl Cramer of Midland and E Preparation of Rose Beds for the of Garden City were Monday guests O. Hudson of Westbrook were business visitors on the Standard Oil lease Friday. Le Roy Palmer of Jal. N. M., vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy head conducted the services in the and El Ray Scudday visited in San Angelo Friday evening.

> > C. B. Long returned home Sunday by train from Dallas where he underwent surgery for a back

Mrs. J. M. Craig underwent survention met at Center Point Sun- gery in a Big Spring hospital Sat-

Mrs. Owen McClure of Alamogor

114 East 3rd

Sessions were under the general direction of Mrs. N. W. McCleshy. program leader; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, song leader; and Mrs. Joe Foster, Pianist. "Be Still" was the general theme for the sessions.

Three meditations were Wednesday afternoon: "God's Concern For Us," Mrs. G. G. Chowns; 'God's Need Of Us." Mrs. Merle Stewart; and "God's Mercy To-Bonnie plan to leave the first of ward Us" Mrs. J. B. Pickie. This November for Arlington Heights, program was closed with a prayer

given in unison. "Silence and Discovery" by Mrs. McClesky; "The Art of Silence" by Mrs. W. A. Underwood: and an outevening services in the First Bap- line of the uses for the free-will offering taken at the session as ex-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. plained by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, were and Mrs. A. B. Livingston and Mrs. the topics on which Thursday's pro-

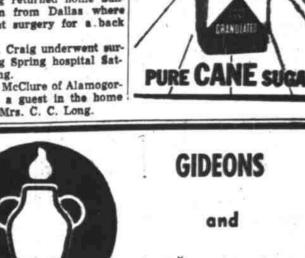
gram was based. Those attending one or both of the prayer week sessions were: Cathy of Colorado City were week Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. N. W. Me end guests here with their parents. Clesky, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer had as Jake Bishop, Mrs. Albert Smith, their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. F. Ronnie Minyard of Oakland, Calif. Taylor, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Eunice, N. M. are guests in the Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. H. J. White tington, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs Mrs. B. R. Wilson underwent sur- Harwood Keith, Mrs. Robert gery in a Big Spring hospital Thurs- Vaughn, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Bill Leonard of Texas Tech, Lub- Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. D. bock was a week end guest in the McDonald, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Clyde Thomas, Sr., Lucille Hester, Donna of Pecos are guests in the Mrs. Stanley Cameron and Rev. and

Informal House Warming Is Held In Coffey Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were honored with an informal surprise house warming on Wednesday evening at their new home on Jefferson street. Hosts and hostesses for the affair were: Mr.and Mrs. Faye Harding of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith. Fall flowers and col-

room decorations. Refreshments were served.





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current international situation does little

to clarify that situation. About the most that can be said for it is that the prime minister gives the highest official affirmation to the Russian policy of resistive negation. The most disappointing part is not that he sprinkles dire hints that forces outside of Russia are bent on a course which would lead to lack of cooperation while utterly ignoring any suggested basis for cooperation.

While the western mind naturally dissoning, a concession to sincerity may be made without reaching any clear understanding. The prime minister makes the point that cooperation with Russia would

Prime Minister Stalin's reaction to the that cooperation is not possible. He is shrewd enough to recognize that there is a degree of thought in this country that perhaps foreign policy is influenced a bit too much by the military.

However, Stalin does not come before the bar of public judgment with clean hands. For the Soviets to cry "aggressor" is little short of farcical in the face of the war, but that he resorts to bemoining record of communist infiltration, dividing confusion, and revolution. Only warped reasoning, following the red party line, could arrive at this conclusion. So long counts the sincerity of Stalin's line of rea- as the communists are bent on world revolution, they seem to regard any attempt to contain that movement as aggression. What Joe Stalin needs most is a 60-day vacation in an atmosphere unlike the

Judge-Retirement Proposal Does Not Meet Requirements

ballot of next Tuesday is proposal No. 8 what about a judge who served 18 years? (the last) for changes to the Texas consti-

This proposed rmendment would authorize the legislature to provide for a retirement and pension program for judges and commissioners of appeallate courts and judges of the district and criminal district courts of the state. Such retirement and pension would be on account of length of service, age or disability, and would tired judges to active duty where and when needed.

It should be noted that the amendment only, authorizes the legislature to provide for this retirement-pension system. It does not force the legislature to do so, and it puts no stipulations on what kind of a program the legislature should de-

The Herald feels that the amendment should be voted down.

In the first place, any system for re- . retirement provisions. tirement of judges on the basis of age and length of service could hardly be free of inequities. If a judge served 20 years on editoral Sunday).

At the bottom of the general election the bench and then was retired on pension. If retirement age for a judge were 65, and one were elected to office at age 62, how would be fare?

It is assumed, of course, that our judiciary is kept free of politics, and that competent, honest judges who serve for many years are entitled to consideration for their services. But it is entirely conceivable that a judge who has more votegetting knack than judicial ability could manage to stay on a bench for a considprovide also for re-assignment of such re- erable time, and become eligible for a pension when he might not deserve one.

We think the system of retirement could be confusing as well as inequitable. Secondly, the proposal seems to be based on the theory that good judges (who dbubtless could make more money in private practice) should be rewarded for staying on the bench for long periods. If the remuneration for judges is not enough, it seems to us that the remedy is higher pay for the judges rather than

(A summation of all the constitutional amendment proposals will be given in an

Notebook - Hal Boyle

You Can Keep A Good Man Down But Not On An Old Joke

hoo! Ha& Ha, Ha! I know I'm mixed up, boys, but I don't

know whether to laugh or cry. I've just finished reading Homer Croy's eavation job by the author of "West of the Water Tower" into the popular jokes that America chuckled at in the 25 years

before the first World War. And the chief conclusion is you may be able to keep a good man down-but you can't kill a joke, good or bad. The only difference is that it took grandfather more words to tell the same gag than it does his grandson.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT MADE THE Gay Nineties so gay? Well, hold on to your sides, this one'll slay you: "Why do married men live longer than

single ones?" "They don't. It only seems longer." That seem familiar? Well, it was printed back in 1891-and before that Walter Raleigh probably told it to Queen Elizabeth. Let's skip to the merry year of 1893,

when the nation whooped and hollered about the one concerning the deaf old lady who lived near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It seems that on Washington's birthday they fired a 21-gun salute, and the old "Come in."

All right, let's go on to 1895. That's the ply for 43 years.

NEW YORK. (P.-HO, HO, HO! BOO, year a country lady approached a hotel desk and said timidly:

"Can you give me a room and bath." "No, ma'm," said the clerk. "I can take your own bath."

REMEMBER 4898? THERE WAS A small war that year. But that year somebody also defined a monologue as "a conversation between a husband and wife." Ever hear a night club comedian wow

em about the man who married a tattooed lady because he liked to look at pictures? George Ade made it up way back in 1899.

It was in 1902, when steak rose to 24 cents a pound, that the fellow went into a restaurant, ordered extract of beef and

But it wasn't until 1905 that Father Kelly had lunch with Rabbi Levi and asked

playfully: "When are you going to have some

And the Rabbi answered: "At your wedding, father."

That same year, 'twas, when a man, sneaking softly into his bedroom after a night out, heard his wife whisper: "Is that you, Henry?"

"I'd better be." said Henry Poor Henry. He's been giving that re-

Nation Today — James Marlow

Whoever Wins Presidency Won't Have A Rosy Path

WASHINGTON, @-THE MAN ELECT- what happens in this country the next to very ylittle peace of mind the next four years. You can take a look for your-

In the first place, there may be war with Russia in these next four years. No gle the world, not just one country. one says there will be. But that's a possibility.

And the man who wins on Tuesday, whether it's President Truman or Governor Dewey, will have that on his mind. In the second place, if there is no war.

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ed President on Tuesday can look forward four years depends largely on what hap-

And what happens abroad depends largeself into the future, and you don't need ly on what happens here. It's a complete circle, round as the earth

So the new President will have to jug-

IF THIS COUNTRY'S ECONOMY should collapse from a bust following the present boom, the rest of the western world's economy is almost sure to col-

And through the doors opened by misery. despair and chaos Communism can rush in and grab power without need or war

Here's some of the problem: When the new President throws open the White House windows the day after inauguration, he'll look out on a wonderfully

prosperous America. It will be a country with full employment, people making the highest wages in

history, and factories working at their full-But it won't be quite that rosy under-

neath the glow. For living costs-at just about the highest point in history-are chewing up the

dollars the workers make. To get the nation's prosperity back to solid ground, the President will have to

try to get living costs down. Yet, in doing that, he'll have to see that prosperity doesn't explode and tumble the nation into shuddering depression. TESTIFY

"I GOT MY RIGHTS"

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INVESTIGATION

OF

PARNELL

THOMAS

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

GOP Records Reveal The Fabulous Contributions Of Du Pont Family

\$1,000 each from Albert B. Wells,

George B. Wells and Mrs. George

Wells of Southbridge, Mass. The

Wells family own the American

Optical Company of Southbridge

which was prosecuted under the

anti-trust laws by the Justice De-

LOS ANGELES A-En route through the West all you have to do to get a picture of who's backing who in this campaign is to read the list of campaign contributors to the Republican and Democratic parties.

This is not quite as easy as it seems since you have to be careful to look up the contributors not only to the Republican national committee, but to the GOP Senate and congressional committees and to a host of committees. These were organized to diversify camcontributions and around the Hatch Act.

On the Democratic side, the really big money is coming from labor. And it. in turn, to get around the Taft-Hartley Act, is spending the money through its own separately organized committees.

Also significant is the fact that the biggest GOP contributorsthe Du Ponts of Delaware, the Pews of Pennsylvania, and the New York financial set are pouring their money not into Dewey's campaign, but into the senatorial races. They regard Dewey as good as elected.

SPLITTING CONTRIBUTIONS Careful scrutiny of the big money gifts is illuminating. Take one family alone-the Du Ponts. The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee is headed by a Du Pont henchman, Ex-Senator John Townsend of Delaware. His tob is to win GOP senate elections in Tennessee. Oklahoma, New Mexico, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana.

To help him, the Du Pont family poured in the following amounts of money during June, July and August: Lammott Du Pont \$2,000; Irenee Du Pont, Jr. \$2,000; Irenee Du Pont, Sr., \$2.000; I. Sophie Du Pont May \$2,000; Octavia M. Du Pont Bredin, \$1,000; Mariana M. Du Pont, \$2,000; Lucile Du Pont Flint, \$2,000; R. R. R. Carpenter (A Du Pont in-law) \$2,000; Pierre S. Du Pont 3rd, \$2,000.

Under the Hatch Act no one man can contribute more than \$5,000. However, by splitting contributions between members of a family or between different committees of the same political party, the Hatch Act is held not to be violated.

For instance, a few days before Lammot Du Pont gave \$2,000 to the GOP senatorial committee on June 18 he gave \$2,000 to the GOP National Committee. This was on June 9. Also, on June 11, he gave \$1,000 to the Republican Congressional Com-

Also, while Irenee Du Pont Jr. and his father and I. Sophie Du Pont May were giving \$2,000 each to the Republican National Committee on July 30, they also gave \$2,000 each to the Republican National Committee on July 9. Again, on July 14, the same three Du Ponts gave \$1,000 to the GOP congressional commit-

And on July 30 Octavia Du Pont Bredin, Mariana Du Pont Silliman and Lucile Du Pont Flint each gave \$1,000 to the GOP congressional committee, while on Aug. 2. Pierre S. Du Pont, 3rd gave \$1,000 to the same committee. Again, on Aug. 18, Pierre, 3rd, gave \$2,000 to the GOP national committee.

It's these gifts to the "side" committees which really tell the story of where the campaign money comes from. Note - Three significant con-

tributions appearing on the GOP

National Committee list are for

partment under a Democratic administration. Under earlier Republican rule, the Justice Department didn't get too nasty with anti-trust suits.

HURLEY CAMPAIGNS When Pat Hurley, ex-ambassador to China, travels through New Mexico campaigning for the Senate, he really travels in style. The other day Pa Howell, owner of the Southern Pacific Hotel in Carrizozo, N. M., was a little surprised to receive a wire from Hurley reserving ten rooms for a three-day stay.

The telegram stated that he and Mrs. Hurley would need four rooms; their secretaries, chauffeurs and campaign manager six more. The telegram asked for

telegraphic confirmation. Pa Howell does not run a big hotel and he wondered why Pat Hurley would want to bring such a big retinue to a town of only 500 people. But he arranged to oust a couple of traveling salesmen, even though they were regular guests, and wired Hurley that the ten rooms would be

ready. rooms for me.

That ended that - except for one thing. When Hurley held his big campaign relly in Carrizozo, and most of the town's 500 people had gathered to hear him. Pa Howell got up and addressed the crowd. His speech was brief

He merely read Hurley's telegram to him reserving the hotel rooms, his reply to Hurley, and a second Hurley telegram clinching the reservation.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Gentle Art Of Harmless Offense Taught Writer

HOLLYWOOD P- I've been wanting to do this for a long time." said Kirk Douglas as he punched me in the chin.

His boxing glove caught me again-and again. "Very interesting." I commented.

Douglas was demonstrating the gentle art of harmless offense, as practiced in movie fights. He would thrust his arm out with a murderous jab, then hold back at the last split-second before the blow. The effect was like being assaulted with a stick of cotton eandy.

The angel's tap is necessary only for closeup shots. In many movie slugfests that you see, not a blow is exchanged, even though the hero and villain appear to be killing each other.

You see, the camera isn't fast enough to detect the hero's missing the villain's chin by six inches. The crack of fist on chin is heard on the sound track, and the heavy reels backward under the impact of the imaginary blow. And there you are thinking, gad, how can those actors take such punishment?

Such trickery will not always be possible in Douglas' next film, "Champion." for which Director Mark Robson is seeking the realism of closeups. I found Kirk in a slugging match with his coach, Mushy Callahan, in the Hollywood YMCA gym. Neither bore a scar of the battle.

Douglas has been working out daily for five weeks. Despite his lack of experience (he was a champion wrestler at St. Lawrence university), he looks fairly hep to the boxing jive. In fact, ex-fighter Mushy ranks him with the best of his star pupils-Errol

However, when the Hurley political caravan arrived in Carrizozo, the ex-ambassador did not stay at the Southern Pacific Hotel. His party stayed at Petty's Court on the edge of town. Pa Howell was a bit surprised

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at this and phoned Hurley. "I've held these rooms for you." he told the would-be senator. "In fact, I've kicked out some people to have them

boomed Hurley. "At no time did I ever ask you to reserve any

and to the point.

"If a man can't keep his own hotel reservations straight," Pa Howell told the crowd of New Mexicans, "I don't see how he can keep straight the problems

of New Mexico in the Senate."

Flynn ("Gentleman Jim") and Wayne Morris ("Kid Galahad"). Mushy, a veteran at staging

movie bouts, said they're much

more exciting than the real thing. "Ninety per cent of the regular bouts are just plain dull," the smash-nosed fighted _remarked. "In the movies, we can put excitement in a fight because they are staged for thrills.

"One of the most successful fighting teams I remember was a couple of boys who were rematched 20 times. They always put on a good fight. Why? Because they lived together and could stage their fights beforehand at home."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

POIGNANT (poin yant) AOT SEVERE; SHARP AND PIERCING-



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

State's Traffic Experts Won't Step Before Problem

Texans from the far reaches of the quirement is 250 per hour. province probably would arch their collective eyebrows if some state agency should burst forth with doctrine advising the populace not to seek insurance until their houses burned down. In a resounding risk the consequences of an unsuccessful chorus the citizenship would poin voices to remind the source of such unsound policy that it does no good to close the stable door after the horse escapes.

Action taken recently to determine whether the City of Big Spring should be permitted to install automatic traffic signals at several new locations amounts to that type of doctrine in my estimation, and I shall be surprised if there is no widespread raising of voices in general local

The action came from the state highway engineer, and it brought disapproval which local city commissioners had outdetailed reference to one of the intersections involved in the disapproval should be sufficient to present a picture of the report. We will take the 18th and Gregg sioners hoped to provide with a non-hasstreet location to expand a bit here, since ardous route to the business section. that intersection is particularly in need of a traffic signal in the eyes of local com- quests for a recount can be made.

The engineer's report stated that the traffic volume was well below the minimum requirements of the Vehicle Volume Warrants for fixed time signals at urban locations. Specifically, the count logged 411 vehciles per hour entering the intersection, as compared to a requirement of 750 per hour. The average number of pedestrians crossing Gregg street at that intersection was 10 per hour during the count. The minimum pedestrian re- bring back the horse.-WACIL McNAIR

(Commissionrs believe they know why only 10 persons an hour cross Gregg street at that point. They suspicion that no

more than that number are willing to

race against Gregg street traffic.) However, the city commission is far from satisfied with the count of vehicular traffic, and for good reason. Eighteenth and Park streets are main arteries for residents of a rapid-developing area of the city when they proceed to and from the business district. Traffic coming into Gregg from those two streets has increased considerably since the war, and more home building and the paving of 18th street is keeping the volume on a rise. Commissioners also are not forgetting that elementary school pupils who of traffic signals at four intersections live west of Gregg and South of 18th are enrolled in College Heights school, which lined. The disapproval was based upon a is located east of Gregg. One of the ideas traffic count conducted by the highway behind the traffic signal proposal there department back in June or July. Some was to encourage all traffic from that section of town to approach Gregg street at either Park or 18th. There must be at least 200 residences in the area commis-

> The report also mentions that no accidents of any type were reported at that intersection during 1947 and only two of the type preventable by traffic signals have been listed during 1948.

> There will be some more by the time re-

That indicates that a rash of traffic mishaps would enhance the changes of obtaining approval for the signals. Installing signals after they happened would straighten out automobile and human bodies just as closing the stable door would

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Small Nations Get Results Talking Back To Big Ones

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER For DeWitt MacKenzie

PARIS - THE LITTLE FELLOWS IN the United Nations are talking back to the big powers and slowly, but surely, they are getting results.

They succeeded in keeping alive negotiations for atomic energy control. They are acrapping now to keep talks going on control of convention armaments.

The little nations refused to accept a western power demand that they slap Russia for the Berlin blockade. Instead they came up with a plan which blamed no eign Ministers itself to settle the Berlin unanimously through the political commit

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, killed the "neutral" plan with Russia's 28th veto in the Security Council late Monday, but a spokesman for the little fellows said they would keep trying for some formula to bring the big powers to-

DELEGATES OF THE SMALL AND medium countries in the United Nations know they inevitably would be drawn into any war which might result from the big

They also know that the big powers need their support for any successful war. Knowing these things, they are treading

negotiation, and absolutely refusing to close any door that might lead to peace. Everyone here makes long speeches against war. The little fellows in private conversations complain that the big five have quarrelled so much that they are

cautiously, appealing for moderation and

hurting the UN and disturbing the peace. They say fervently t'at they are tired of year after year of b'g power politics and discord. That was the motivating power one and urged the big four Council of For- behind Mexico's resolution which sailed

> tee last week. MEXICO CALLED ATTENTION TO the disagreements and urged the five great powers to take every step to compose their differences. For a rare moment, the five great powers agreed that was a good thing. Then they went back at it again. At

> Mexican resolution will go toward achieving agreement. But at least the little fellows have made a start-and they say they will not back

down in their efforts to stop the bickering.

this moment no one can say how far the

Sonja Henie's Ice Revue One Of City's Best Shows

running opus of the year. In some cases as "Life With Father," "Oklahoma!" and other long-running items we grow more exuberant. And strangely enough here's a lavish extravaganza an ice-cube's toss from my desk which has busted all sorts of records on its own. It's the big ice revue at the Center Theater, of course, which has engaged

the fiscal attention of Sonja Henie for lo these eight years. As a matter of fact, it has lured the attention of Arthur M. Wirtz, Sonja's partner in most of her icy activities, even more than the smorgasbelle's, leaving the blonde skater free for participation in her other endeavors. These are considerable, including movies, her annual traipsing across the country with her traveling ice show, elipping coupons, etc. Sonja and Wirtz have less bother than ever with the Center Theater operation since they turned most of the worry and even some of the profits over to a fine gent of Gaelic extraction, one Bill Burke, of Chicago, New York and wherever the Henie-Wirtz whim sends Eight years ago-October-the first ice

show, "It Happens on Ice" was tossed out for the icy edification of the critics. On its eighth anniversary a few days ago, a total of 3,439 performances had been given. This exceeds the record of the longrun Broadway champ, "Life with Father," which played 3,213 times, and topped the splendid "Oklahoma!" standing, the latter having been given 2,248 times before hollering uncle.

More than \$12,000,000 (yes, twelve million clams!) has been grossed by the six versions presented to date. Attendance has topped the 8,000,000 mark. The current edition, "Howdy, Mr. Ice," is close to its 20th week and already has welcomed more than half-million skate fans.

Records have been established in more ways than one by the Henie horde. One ice enthusiast has witnessed more than 1,000 performances, so highly does he consider the gliding frolic. Two more claim to have applauded warmly through more than 500 of the chilly expositions. One member of the skating ensemble, Ken Parker, has found time backstage between turns to been produced on Broadway, but he keeps

NEW YORK-We annually pronounce on trying. He knows first hand, or first some play or musical to be the longest skate, that the correct formula can run more than eight years. So he's trying. Meanwhile, although Sonja Henie's name appears in the marquee as one of the producers, she never has been on stage as star at the Center Theater, which doesn't seem to hurt business any, Seems the public just likes skating.

> Broadway Wanderings: In Lindy's, Lee the proprietor, at last giving out the recipe for his cheese cake. But without fear of impared business .. "I own the basic patents," said Leo, with all the pride of an inventor of the wheel... In Shor's, Joe Dimaggio lets a columnist feel the Charley-horse which made his late-season ball playing a constant torture. felt like a Parker House roll.

> In front of Lindy's, Ed Wiener, author of "The Damon Runyon Story," flattening press agent who snidely suggests Ed didn't actually do the writing on his bestselling biography..."The same guy who belted you wrote the book," Ed assured the horizontal needler. In Twenty-One. Andrea Leeds, more the young matron than the glamorous movie star, sits with husband Bob Howard and talks horses with ex-Jockey Sammy Renick.

In the Stork, Morton Downey gabbing politics with Chicago's ex-Mayor Kelly ... While Clark Gable causes feminine sighs from all corners of the Cub Room. . . Trader Tom's Steakery, alive with cowboys who heard about the offer of a ten per cent reduction in all checks for customers wearing ten-gallon hats... Reason for the unusual crush of cowboys being the annual Rodeo at nearby Madison Square

Nat Harris in front of the Harem, which he owns, announcing he has a new comedy star in Red Buttons ... "Remember how I discovered Hal Leroy and Vilma and Buddy Ebsen in the Paramount Grill when I used to run it?" asked Nat. I remember, and Nat assures me he will propel the Buttons boy into fame and a future. He said another of his acts, the Unger Twins and the Melodeers, are the hottest cafe act to come along since Kay Thompson and the Williams Brothers ... write four plays, none of which have I patted Nat gently on the back, said sure, sure, and went my way.

Storm Near Guam

storm with winds up to 70 miles held here tomorrow afternoon.



al service for Mrs. Kathryn Mapes, 66, president of the Enterprise and Co. and publisher of the Beaumont TOKYO, Oct. 29. (8) - A tropical Journal and Enterprise, will be

an hour was centered 700 miles

west-northwest of Guam today and
moving west

Services will be at the First
Methodist Church. Burial will be
in Magnolia Cemetery in Beau-

Big Spring



VISITING GIDEONS

We wish to take this means to welcome you to Big Spring . . . and to invite the public to attend any of our meetings. Also to hear Dr. R. S. Beal at the Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p. m.

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COMMUNISTS OR LEFT-OVER NAZIS?

Youthful Agitators Engineer Riot Lasting Five Hours In Stuttgart

said today agitators engineered the high cost of living. five-hour riot here yesterday in which five Americans and at least Communists or left-overs from the lagrange which five Americans and at least Communists or left-overs from the lagrange which five Americans were hurt. Thousands Nazi regime," Ives told newsmen.

First Break In Maritime Strike Comes

CIO Marine engineers in San Francisco voted 230 to 56 last night ficials said. to accept an agreement with employers - interpreted by some as the firs real break in the 58-day- fic. German police were unable old Wset Coast maritime strike. to handle the mob. Locals of the same union in Seat- American military policemen Ever Probated vote on the agreement tonight.

not mean any split in the maritime strike front, however, adding: Jap Naval Base

contract will bind us to cross picket lines, because under the con-

they have not been on strike, al- cleaned up." though all five unions at the outset The American officer said the lack Nash, who died a year ago. announced none would sign a contract until all had reached satis- per cent of the base. factory agreements with the em-

significant development but that it ka was being converted into a mod-Hills. Calif. Nash's sister, Mrs. W. could not be termed a pattern for ern base in violation of the Pots- W. Eldridge, Washington, D. C. negotiations with the other unions dam and other agreements. -CIO Longshoremen; CIO Cooks and Stewards; Independent Marine Wipers; and Radio Operators some AFL, some ClO).

called the strike Sept. 2 included guaranteed continuance of the unon-controlled "hiring hall," by which workers were assigned to hiring-hall question. The wage ofcourts would have to decide the

Secretary Randolph Meriwether Pacific American Shipowners Assn.

pay; a 50-cent per hour boost in drink was because he didn't want wages of relief engineers; and an to "debauch and wreck my life." increase in base overtime to \$1.71 Robinson is a basketball star. per hour. The raise in base pay, Dr. W. R. White, president of gineers an additional \$33 a month; third essistants, \$18.

Littlefield Woman Named To Eastern **Star Position**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. 49-Mrs. Flora Besst Boone of Littlefield yesterday defeated three candidates for the post of associate To Oppose Trumon grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of the Texas Order of the

Eastern Star. Automatically boosted to worthy grand matron was Mrs. Esther Baldwin of Wichita Falls. Mable Harle of Port Arthur is the

new associate worthy matron. Dr. T. G. Rogers of Decatur succeeded Pat H. Boone of Littlefield as worthy grand patron. Dean Gauldin of Dallas was named associate names of any of the other presi-

Mrs. Rebecca Miles of Arlington was re-elected grand secretary and soft coal fields, there have been Miss Blanche Earl of Dallas was these political action developments. reappointed grand treasurer. fore Mrs. Boone was able to elimi- there would be asked to follow the nate Mrs. Stella Owens, Dallas; recommendations of Lewis.

tion site was left to new directors ers how to vote next Tuesday. of the grand chapter. at the final event of the five-day to suppor Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 29. crowd into a fury at the end of into ruined buildings. Then they B-U. S. military police officials a mass demonstration against the would regroup in the rear of the had been suffering for several

of persons took part in the dis- "But most people attending the rioters. U. S. officials said the Capt. Charles G. Ives, provost at first. Then, at the end of the bombs into the crowd, but fired no marshal for Stuttgart, said squads demonstration, these agitators shots. They arrested 33 demonstration was to bring the body and marshal for Stuttgart, said squads demonstration, these agitators shots. They arrested 33 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 33 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 33 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 33 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 33 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots. They arrested 35 demonstration was to bring the body and shots are shots. could really see hate in their eyes. "Stones as big as telephones

> About 30,000 persons congregated By 7 o'clock, five hours after the Rep. West. in Koenigstrasse, one of the city's riot began, the streets were clearprincipal streets, for a demonstra- ed when a column of U. S. tanks the state law on when a special tion called by trade unions against and two platoons of U. S. constabu-

gan to break up. began urging attacks on stores and on the German police, these of

THROW STONES They began throwing stones, one Of Largest

tle, Portland and San Pedro will were called and formed a line that began pushing the crowd down Koenigstrasse. As the push progres- estate of Charles W. Nash, pioneer Union officers were quick to point gressed, small groups of persons out the settlement, if accepted, will would edge out of the crowd and

"We do not consider signing the Being Cleaned Up

tract we can terminate if it we Benton W. Decker, commander of ing projects throughout the nation are asked to cross picket lines." the Yokosuka naval base, said to- The estate, according to the of-Still on strike are four other un- day the former Japanese navy cen- ficial appraisal filed yesterday, alions. The Marine Engineers say ter was "not being built up-just so includes assets of \$9 million left

demonstration were good humored military policemen threw smoke

Their true feelings for Americans were hurled at us from the roofs," one MP said.

lary troops arrived. After the speeches, military po-One MP suffered a knife wound

lice officials said, the crowd be- and four others were bruised by ing. stones. German police said two of But youths apparently planted their men were wounded and at strategically throughout the crowd least 10 demonstrators.

Nash Estate Is

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 29. P-The automobile builder, is appraised at \$43,183,624, making it one of the largest ever probated here.

Assets include two savings accounts totalling \$12,771,193, 62,900 shares of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. common stock worth \$1,155,787, and TOKYO, Oct. 29. (# Navy Capt. bonds in street railways and hous-

by Nash's wife, Mrs. Jessie Hal-United States was using only 10 Nash was 84 when he died last June 6. Most of the estate was His answer was in reply to criti- left in trust for the benefit of his cism in Washington by Soviet daughters, Mrs. Ruth N. Bliss, A shipowners spokesman said the Ambassador Alexander S. Panyush- Grosse Pointe Farms. Mich., and agreement with the engineers was a kin. The Russian charged Yokosu- Mrs. Mae N. Brenton, Beverly will receive \$500 a month.

Murry College at Abilene.

Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and CRISWELL AND ROBINSON OPEN Principal issues as longshoremen TEXAS UNITED DRYS PARLEY

DALLAS, Oct. 29. (#-Dr. W. A. of 12 county-wide elections the past Criswell, Dallas Baptist pastor, year resulted in dry votes. He said jobs, and a longshore wage demand said last night that public officials the latest report showed 32 Texas of \$1.82 instead of \$1.67. The employers offered \$1.77, and said the prohibition amendment was ever Dr. McKenzie was praised at a dinner in his honor.

Dr. Criswell, pastor of the First | Speakers included J. Hoytt Boles Baptist Church in Dallas, made his of Denton, executive secretary for statement to the first session of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., of the Marine Engineers said that the United Texas Dry's Annual con- in Texas and Louisiana and Dr. union's proposed contract with the vention. The meeting ends today. Harold G. Cooke, president of Me-Jackie Robinson, Baylor University ministerial student, told the A 5.3 per cent increase in base group one of the reasons he didn't

he estimated, would give chief en- Baylor University, presided at the meeting, attended by some 175 per-

The executive committe, and the board of directors previously had adopted a record budget of \$67,500 to finance work of the organization. The recommendation will be submitted to the convention today. Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, executive secretary, told the executive committee and directors that eight

Coal Miners Told

36,000 soft coal miners in United Mine Workers District 5 were told by District President John P. Busarello last night they must "stand together and show our disapproval by voting against

Harry S. Truman. Busarello did not mention the dental candidates.

Elsewhere through the Officials of UMW district 4 in the Three ballots were needed be- Uniontown, Pa., area said miners

Mrs. Bernice House, Yoakum, and Frank Hughes, president of Dis-Mrs. Mildred Garlitz, Fort Worth, trict 3 in Greensburg, Pa., said he Selection of next year's conven- would not attempt to tell his min-UMW members in West Virginia Officers were installed last night have been asked by their leaders as "the lesser of two evils."

WELCOME GIDEONS-

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome each and every visiting Gideon. We will try to see each of you personally, but if we should miss you call on us if we can make your stay here more

HEAR DR. R. S. BEAL

LEONARD and LONNIE COKER

West Rites Set Saturday At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 29. 48-Last rites for Rep. Milton H. West Congress, will be held here tomorrow.

The 60-year-old veteran representative from Texas' 15th District died in Washington yesterday. He months from lymphoma, a disease

West did not seek re-election this year because of ill health. A four-engine army transport plane was to bring the body and

terday he is studying the question of how to fill the congressional vacancy created by the death of Jester said there is a conflict in

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel for a rul-Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, is the Democratic nominee to succeed West in the next Congress in January. Jester said he has no authority to appoint a successor. He pointed out that Bentsen, if

a vacancy. He said he has asked

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elected to fill the short time re- Hank Greenberg played only twe maining in West's term, would full seasons in the major leagues gain some seniority over other in which he failed to drive in more freshmen legislators in the 81st than 100 runs—his first year and

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Was There Fraud In The Stevenson-Johnson Campaign?

Here is what Judge Whitfield Davidson, U. S. District Court, Northern District, Fort Worth, found to be the facts:

FINDINGS OF FACT

- "1. The Court finds that the names and residences of all parties hereto, both plaintiff, defenders and interveners, are as alleged in the pleadings.
- "2. The Court finds that the evidence makes a prima facie showing of fraud in the election returns certified to the State Democratic Executive Committee from Precinct No. 13 in Jim Wells County, from Zapata County and from Duval County in the Democratic Primary Election held August 28, 1948, in the race for nominee for United States Senator from Texas.
- "3. THE COURT FINDS THAT THE EVIDENCE THAT SUCH FRAUD IN THE COUNTIES AND PRECINCTS NAMED IS PRIMA FACIE SUFFI-CIENT TO CHANGE THE RESULT OF SAID PRIMARY ELECTION IN THE RACE BETWEEN THE COMPLAINANT, COKE R. STEVEN-SON, AND THE RESPONDENT, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM TEXAS. (Boldface capitals ours.)
- "4. The Court finds that the giving of effect to the fraudulent returns, heretofore mentioned, will result in depriving the complainant, Coke R. Stevenson, and interveners, H. L. Poole, A. G. Johnson and F. A. Harkrider, of their civil rights, in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States.
- "5. The Court finds that each material allegation of the amended complaint and the trial amendment is sustained by the evidence.

Justice Hugo Black of the U.S. Supreme Court said Judge Davidson had no right to pass on this matter. NO COURT HAS EVER SAID THAT JUDGE DAVIDSON'S FINDINGS OF FACT WERE INCORRECT.

These findings are a matter of record and have never been set aside. You can find them in Civil Action No. 1640, filed Sept. 25, 1948, in the U. S. District Court at Fort Worth.

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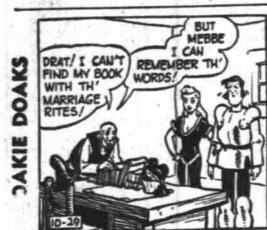
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Pritish Commander Sees No War Soon

BERLIN, Oct. 29. -The British mmander in Germany said Wednesday he expected "no war in Europe for the next few months." Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, !the

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British military governor, told a

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WBAP-H-wood Star Parade
7:28
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Sing It Again
WBAP-Jimmie Durante
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KBST-Pootball Warm Ups
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SATURDAY EVENING KBST-S'west Conf. Football KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Your-Hit Parade E:15
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Steers Seek Second Straight Win In Game With Panthers

Locals Could **Fool Oracles**

Having sunk their fangs into Sweet Victory their last time out and found it full of vitamin content as well as being palatable, the Big Spring football Steers will try to sample more of the same in their nference skirmish with the El Paso Austin Panthers here at 8 p. m. tonight.

By all odds, the Border City eleven is the one which should be whetting its appetite. The Panthers are favored by all oracles. Their record bears them out,

Still and all, there's no telling what the Bovines will do. They were two-touchdown underdogs in their recent struggle with Brownfield. They proceeded to addle the Cubs with a five-touchdown bar-

rage and won going away, 34-27.
They were good down the middle, off the flanks, on cutbacks and through the air that night. As a matter of fact, they rose to such heights. Arliss Davis began to kick as he never had before and wound up with a very respectable average.

It will take all that and more to repel the guests tonight. The Austins, let it be said, are no Brownfield. They boast a better offense, a tighter defense and are deeper in reserves. If the Herd wins, it's going to have to show more than it has at any previous time this sea-

The El Pasoans' offense features speed in the person of Bill Walsh. and power, personified by big Fred Edens. A veteran line provides a problem for any foe.

The Steers are not in top shape, but neither are the Panthers. Kelly Lawrence, a regular back, and Dick Laswell, tackle, are missing from the locals' lineups. They'll watch this one from the sidelines due to injuries.

Rudy Burrola, a regular wing for Austin, has been missing from recent practices and may or may not see regular action this evening. Other members of the squad have been favoring bruises.

Fair weather could bring as many as 3,000 people out. Had the Steers been able to put two games together like the Brownfield adventure, there would be still more.

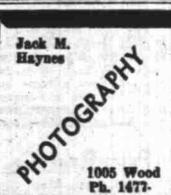
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STEER STARTERS - Billy Cunningham (left) and Kimbel Guthrie will start at guard and center, respectively, tonight when the Big Spring football Steers lineup against the El Paso Austin Panthers at Steer stadium. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

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With TOMMY HART

Michigan retains its hold on the No. One spot in national collegiate football ratings, as far as the McWPH grid pollsters are concerned. All four balloters placed the Wolverines at the head of the list. The remainder of the first ten, in the eyes of Bob Whipkey, Wacil

McNair. Joe Pickle and the writer are concerned, follow in this order: North Carolina and Army, tied for second; Notre Dame, fourth; SMU and California, tied for fifth; Northwestern, seventh; Nevada, eighth; Georgia, ninth; and Minnesota, tenth,

Now to the selections:

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BS-Aus Aus 21-6	Aus 19-6	Aus 13-6	Aus 25-1
Ab-Sw Sw 13-7	Ab 21-20	Ab 21-20	Sw 13-0
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BILLY FRANK WOMACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack, Big Spring, is a member of the Abilene Christian College football team, Womack is one of three quarterbacks on the Wildcat squad this year. Womack has already earned one letter at ACC and is well on his way to a second. He is a junior, majoring in Accounting. He is a triple threater for the Wildcats. He will be in the driver's seat when the Wildcats play the host role to the Hardin College Indians in Abilene, November 6.

KBST To Carry Tech Battle

The local radio station, KBST. will karry a play-by-pray description of the Rice Institute - Texas Tech football game at Lubbock, the microphone.

The Teras-SMU game, which by KRLD, Dallas; KPET, Lamesa; and KOSA, Odessa. Kern Tips will intact. describe the action.

Ves Box will relay the action of air the game.

over WBAP-570, Fort Worth. Char- the season undefeated. ley Jordan will be at the micro-

leagues' No. 1 rookies of 1948.

er, was fourth with 12.

Bearden wound up the season in nection or under strict surveillance

a blaze of glory, winning his last of the hospital staff. off game with Boston for the or two in the hospital this season American League pennant. He also if the boys keep on winning. But hurled a shutout victory over the so what? Braves in the World Series and "You can't live forever," says Braves in the World Series and saved the last game with a great the Catfish, taking another swig bit of relief pitching.

MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 29. UF-Catfish Smith is getting ulcers and gray hairs but he looks at the records his football and basketball teams have made and asks:

Vernon was battling Athens for the Methodist-Texas game would take the Arkansas-Texas A & M gave, regional championship in Class A. over first place. which comes from College Station. That's as far as the A schools Two other games are scheduled and which will get underway at go. Mount Vernon had won 13 but neither means anything in the 2:20 o'clock. WFAA-820, Dallas, will straight and here in the fourteenth, championship race, the score was tied 14-14 with only The night game at Fort Worth, 30 seconds to go. From the 30pitting Baylor against TCU and yard line Gen Fleming kicked a tie of eliminated teams. starting at 7:30 o'clock, comes field goal and the Tigers finished | Rice, another eliminated outfit,

> Then, there was the 1948 state finals Mount Vernon was playing the Border Conference. Dimmitt and the Tigers were be- It is Tech's last game against hind 39-37 with six seconds to play. And Dimmitt had the ball. The Catfish shoveled down a few stomach pills, took another drag from A&M. his bottle of pasteurized sweet milk and with a few facial contortions

Ark., who now makes his home in games will make an old man out sent presidential campaign as the Los Angeles, had much stiffer com- of you, and ball games like that "worst in history" and told a Sociapetition than Dark, who was nam- are helping one state institution- list rally last night he did not ined on 160 of the 220 ballots. The the insane asylum," averred the tend to run again. knuckle-ball artist received 90 votes Catfish as he took another sip from

ton Red Sox first baseman, by two And now, here it is the middle the "evasion of issues which are Lou Brissie, southpew pitcher of Mount Vernon has won seven and the evasion of any question the Philadelphia Athletics, ranked straight. That makes 21 consecu- by Truman is absolutely distressthird with 15 votes. Satchell Paige, tive triumphs and the pressure is ing." Cleveland's legendary Negro pitch- like trying to hold up a stone wall. Catfish (his first name is Mil-The handsome ex-sailor gained burn) has been in the hospital on the award because of his con-several occasions because of his sistently fine pitching all season, ulcerated stomach. But he always He finished with a record of 20 has managed to follow the games victories and only seven defeats. -either by direct telephone con-

from his milk bottle.

Ackerly Registers 44-0 Victory Over Klondike

kerly Eagles clawed the Klondike of the first period. Cougars, 44-0, in a District Four The War Birds did not score in the Flock in the fight for the con- 25-0. ference crown.

the third. Crass added the extra on a pass.

ACKERLY, Oct. 29 - The Ac- point to make it 19-0 before the end

six-man football game played here the second round but Etheridge got Thursday night. The triumph kept loose on another pass in the third to make it loose on another pass play from

In the fourth, Etheridge again Cates Zant scored the first Ac- hit pay dirt, moving 29 yards tolkerly touchdown on a two - yard lowing completion of a pass from plunge that culminated a 65-yard Rogers. Crass followed with a 24push. Darrell Crass added the yard scoring run and Rogers then second from one yard out and Way- ambled across from the one for the mon Etheridge took pass from Ger- Eagles' seventh six-pointer and L. ald Rogers and moved 20 paces for D. Seely fashioned the extra point



String Of Wins Causes Ulcers

It's enough to put a guy in the

booby hatch, this business of coach- row. ing unbeaten teams.

something terrific. What's giving Smith ulcers is the SMU, Texas and Baylor are unabout keeping that fabulous record for fell to Texas Christian, which

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. In- Gene conveyed his message to the court. Bearden, the stylish southpaw Bud Campbell of Mount Vernon pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, stole the ball and passed to Pat will be making their last bid for joined shortstop Al Dark of the Loyd. The latter pitched it through glory this season—the last chance Boston Braves as the major the mesh as the last gun fired and Mount Vernon had won 41-40. In Bearden yesterday was given the the finals the Tigers licked East American League distinction in a Mountain 44-33 for the championnationwide poll conducted by the ship and that was 30 straight vic-

Thd 28-year-old native of Lexa, "Believe me these seconds to go

to nose out Billy Goedman, Bos- his bottle of sweet milk.

Favorites Over Texas

Ponies Reign As Slight

appointing seasons. A crowd of lege Station—a good chance for An undisputed leader may merge from the Southwest Con-"Who the heck minds getting Associated Press Sports Editor emerge from the Southwest Con-do it. ference football fireworks tomormg unbeaten teams.

Southern Methodist and Texas son record would indicate the Bears should be the favorites. They are

lost a football or basketball game but there's one at Fort Worth to-since the winter of 1946 and the morrow night that is just as imwhich gets underway at 2:20 p. m. since the winter of 1946 and the morrow night that is just as important, ference and hold a victory over Saturday. Bill Michaels will be at pressure, says the lanky Catfish, portant. At least it is as important, Arkansas, which licked Texas or more so, for the Baylor Bears. Christian. starts at 1:50 p. m., will be aired way his teams have had to go defeated in conference play. If Bayquite a few think will be the out-Take last football season. Mount come, the winner of the Southern

> Arkansas clashes with A&M at College Station in the bat-

rests from conference warfare and journeys to Lubbock to take on the basketball tournament. In the semi- tough Texas Tech Red Raiders of

> Southwest Conference teams. The Raiders lost to Southern Methoidst and Baylor after edging Texas

Southern Methodist is rated even to ten-point favorite over twice-beaten Texas but there are plenty of takers, The Longhorns

Thomas Criticizes Campaign As 'Worst'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. UR-Norman Thomas criticized the pre-

The six-time candidate for Prosident on the Socialist ticket said of enother football season and handled by the platitudes of Dewey

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Arkansas is a solid choice ove better job against Baylor than the Razorbacks. It's about time for the Aggles to win one. They've knocked at the door far too often already.

Texas Tech, playing on its home field, should give Rice a lusty battle indeed.

We hit four out of four last week and are feeling our oats. Here's how they look tomorrow.

Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Austin-there is no process of reasoning, on the basis of the season records, whereby Texas can be rated as having a real chance to win. Southern Methodist by two touchdowns.

Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth-TCU is tough in any park and at home should be something for Baylor to worry about; the Bears are worrying and that's why I believe they'll win by

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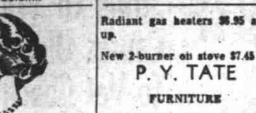
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6-Room home, 1006 11th Place. Paved street, just a good home, double gastreet, just a good home, double garage.
7-Room house close in, modern with oak floors, garage, back rock fence, east front, 2 baths. Paved street, Some bargain. See this by calling me. 5-Room house Settles street, Good lerms.
5-Room brick home. Edwards Hts. 1:0,000. All in GI loan except \$3,300 rash. A real home. Bus line, paved street, Losts of houses and homes, farms and acreage. THREE room house at Otis Chalk to Real Estate For Sale Three room house, commode, to be Tourist court, brick veneer, 30 units, moved off lot.

2. Beautiful 50-foot lot in Washington Business buildings and hotel as well er real estate . Another lot in Washington, corner, \$750. 4. 7-Room and bath on Sourry St.,

finance this ourselves.

We need listings on three and four room houses as we have many clients.

Call us. C. E. Read

SPECIAL Worth The Money Three room furnished house in south part of town, Bargain for quick sale. Immediate

81-Lots & Acreage h-thoom washington risce, nardwood floors, corner, good buy for \$5250. 4-Room and six good lots east sec-and street. All for \$4500. 3-Room large work shop and two ood lots all for \$2500. -floom and bath close to West Ward chool \$2650. burist courts, grocedy stores busi-ness and resident lots. LOT SPECIALS 74 x 200 level, in water belt, facing south, \$750, only \$250 down. Also good inside lot you can move a house on,

> nels. Also 1-2 acre in airport for \$550.

> 2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W THREE lots. Inquire at 122 Mobile St. 82-Farms & Ranches

> > For Sale Or Trade

Spring, one section, improved, water, school bus, all minerals. Located in central New Mexico; price \$20 per acre. J. B. PICKLE **PHONE 1217**

and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop, A good buy. 220 acres of choice land with \$14,000 home, plenty of water, \$190.50 per acre. Ask me about it. Choice 160 acres, four room house, plenty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

Night Phone 1754-J

as other real estate.

Rock home, 6-room, all sity utilities,
30 acres land.

840 acre farm and ranch, 3 miles
from Big Spring, good land, on
paved highway. This is a dandy for
the price.

Have 640 acre new place, 150 acres Have 646 acre new place, 156 acres plowed up, dandy good well water, fenced and on good road, 9 miles out, one of the pretitext sections in Howard county.

I handle mostly exclusive listings. If you want to sell, I'd like to have your listing, reasonable. 25 years is Big Spring.

503 Main

Phone 169-W

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\$500. Choice lots in Washington, Park Hill, Edwards, Run-

PEARCE REALTY CO.

For property in or near Big

weather stripped, a good large Some Choice Farms

110 Runnels

PEARCE REALTY CO. J. W. ELROD, Sr. Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W

Good farm 3 miles west of Pairview, 567 acres, the Bernie Cline place, 355 per acre with all the crop on the place, 196 acres in cultivation, 6-coom house and a three room house, two good wells, can be frigated, 550 with all the lease and % of mineral.

155 acres north and west of town—\$45.00 per acre.

SPECIAL

50-acre farm 2 miles from De-Leon, good improvements, 1-2 acre vineyard, 200 pecan trees, 20-acre orchard. Good part in loan. Price \$4.500.

Rube S. Martin PHONE 642 First National Bank Bldg.

83—Busines Property WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1286 M. 3rd. Phone 1747-W.

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Choice business property. 3story brick bust as building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1800

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SPECIAL

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BARGAIN Grocery store on Highway 80.

Owner must leave on account of health. Will sell right. Living quarters go with lease. Rube S. Martin PHONE 642 First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL

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

W. M. JONES Phone 1822

Advertising

83-Business Property SERVICE station and 3-room house, 12 miles south on Angelo Highway. Bargain \$1500. Apply at station. SERVICE station for sale or will trade for car or pickup. Call 9656.

NOTICE

Little Mexico Cafe for sale. Across from depo: in Stanton. Doing good business, \$400

NOTICE

down town drug store. Won-derful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones

84-Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

OIL & GAS LEASED, Reyalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See

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NICE 5-room house, corner lot, will trade for 4-room house or farm. Phone 412. C. M. Mires.

85-For Exchange

Services Are Set For Mrs. Willcox

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Keller Willcox who died Wednesday evening, were to be held at 3 p. m. today in the Eberley chapel.

The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist church, was to officiate at the rites. Pallbearers were to be G. H. Hayward, W. W. Inkman, Harry

Lees. Morris Patterson, Rueben Creighton, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, Dr. C. W. Deats, Thurmond Gentry. The Eastern Star was to have charge of graveside rites.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly oudy this afternoon, tonight and Satur-ay. Not much change in temperature High today 78, low tonight 60, high to morrow 76.

Highest temperature this date, 90 in court as a whole; a central garage and maintenance shop is in

	TEMPERATURES	
	CITY TEMPERATURES MAN	MIE
н	Abilene 67	41
4	Amarillo 65	87
	BIG SPRING 72	60
1	Chicago	-
4	Denver 52	38
	El Paso 73	60
	Fort Worth 74	63
	Galveston 78	66
	New York 04	50
	St. Louis 76	45
	Sun sets today at 5:59 p. m.,	rises
	Baturday at 7:01 a. m.	

MEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Moderate southeast winds on the

MANUEL

to the music of

and his orchestra

CASINO CLUB

East On Highway 80

The Public Is Invited To Hear

Dr. R. S. Beal

Pastor Of The First Baptist Church, Tucson, Arizona

> In An Address At The

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

In Connection With The 11th Annual



State Convention of the Gideons

CLAASSEN PROMISES UPSETS IN NAMING GRID WINNERS

SATURDAY

ette over G. Washington, Princ-

ton over Virginia, Amherst over

Tufts, Bowdoin over Bates, Wash-

Tech, Vermont over Massachus-

Louis, Drake over Emporia State,

SOUTH: Georgia over Alabama,

Tulane over Mississippi State, Wil-

Colorado, Utah State over Wyom-

Three Boy Scout events will be

The regular court of honor for

ing of Scout commissioners will be

Court House Lawn

going a change in scenery.

Found Guilty Here

The theft of two shoes that didn't

from a downtown business house.

Undergoing Change

held here next week, officials an-

nounced today.

school gafeteria.

Wofford over Newberry.

Police Question

over Colgate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (#)-The sur- ry: est things in life supposedly are death and taxes. To that twosome can be added a third item-that Syracuse, Brown over Rutgers, there will be at least a dozen foot. Harvard over Holy Cross, Lafay- most of them raised by Lem Hopball upsets each week end.

With that in mind, here's this

week's selections: North Carolina at Tennessee: Charlie Justice, Tar Heel back, etts, Union over Williams, New has propelled a football 2,445 Hampshire over Northeaster, Muhyards in five games by running, lenberg over Delaware, Main over passing and kicking. Tennessee's Colby, Lehigh over New York Uniteam work doesn't appear strong versity, Kings Point over Bridgeenough to derail him although it port, Springfield over Rhode Island,

may slow him down. North Brooklyn over Hofstra, Penn State Carolina. Illinois at Michigan: The Illini turhed in a surprise victory last sin, Kansas over Oklahoma A&M. week over Purdue. But an upset Kentucky over Cincinnati, Miami of Michigan, the nation's top team (Ohio) over Western Michigan, Minin the weekly AP poll, isn't in the nestoa over Indiana, Missouri over

also will become the 24th game over Tulsa, Baldwin-Walface over without a setback on the Notre Toledo, St. Bonaventure over St.

Dame record. Notre Dame. SOUTHERN METHODIST AT Cornell College over Grinnell, Texas: A year ago Doak Walker Bradley over Marshall, Chattabegan his climb to All-America nooga over Evansville, Denison ovfame in this game. He will have er Muskingum, Ohio University ova happy anniversary with Kyle er Duquesne, Buffalo over Louis-Rote and Gil Johnson to help him ville.

Goergia Tech at Duke: Another Florida over Furman, Mississip-Dixie dandy. It is the day's only pi over Louisiana State, North game involving two unbeaten clubs. Carolina State over Wake Forest, Duke's record will be tarnished by South Carolina over West Virginia, nightfall. Georgia Tech. Virginia Tech at Army : The liam & Mary over Richmond, Cat-

Southerners haven't scored in five awba over Presbyterian, Appalaprevious games this season What chian State over Emory & Henry, makes them think they can tally Virginia Military over Davidson, at Army's expense? Army. California at Southern California: Jackie Jensen will shred the Trojan line. California.

CORNELL AT COLUMBIA: With Hillary Chollet on the sidelines the Big Red has little offense. Columbia, beaten on successive Sat- ton, Washington State over Idaho, urdays in the final seconds, will Oregon over St. Mary's, Michigan build up an early margin. Colum- State over Oregon State, Utah over

Dartmouth at Yale: The tradi- ing. College of Pacific over San tion in this rivalry is that the un- Jose State, San Diego State over expected always happens. Maybe Loyola, Arizona (Tempe) State ov-Yale's Seven Dwarfs will become er Arizona. men again for the day. But it isn't in the cards. Bartmouth. Ohio State at Northwestern: Every time Joe Shisler hits that Two Theft Suspects Northwestern line he will think he

Northwestern. Skipping over the rest in a hur-

collided with a concrete wall.

use, and work generally is under Events Scheduled road superintendent

Division of machinery, however, has been on an "equal" basis, and in many instances this is not in conformity with actual need. Each precinct in this county has differ- local Scouts is scheduled for Tuesent road problems, and they can- day night at the High school gymnot be put strictly on an "equal" nasium, while a district Scouters basis. Sometimes one precinct conference and a council-wide meetneeds more road work, sometimes

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE Howard county has something like 900 miles of county roads (exclusive of state highways). Of this total, only about 50 miles are surfaced roads. Probably not much more than another 100 miles are of the type to be called "im- gram is underway at the moment proved" roads. The remainder are but the court house lawn is under-

The challenge would seem to be A half dozen dead trees, land for the county to set up a long. marks on the square for years, are range, continuing program of per- being uprooted. The bare spots will manent road construction, and it be covered by grass. has been shown that such a program has progressed more effici- Theft Suspect Is ently and more economically under the unit system.

The county's road and bridge fund for 1949 will have, according match in the first place cost Carto the budget, total resources of men Alvarado \$25 and costs in jus-\$170,649. This represents "big busi- tice court this morning. ness" in public funds, and means Miss Alvarado entered a plea of that the department is of suffi- guilty to the accusation after pocient size and importance to merit lice had caught her with the footsome direct administrative super- wear. She allegedly had taken them

While Howard county's road op-erations are far better than many, Public Records those who have analyzed the situation are agreed that a completely unified road department could achieve principally these things: (1) Economy in having a qualified engineer to make job estimates. prepare specifications on all purchases, and to maintain cost accounting, so that the county will know just what it is getting for its

(2) More efficiency in road construction and maintenance in an over-all, uniform system of allotment of work; that is, establishing priority on projects in order of need, and allotting labor and equipment in accordance with a schedule that will eliminate waste; and

(3) Development in a planned program of permanent road construction, so that the county and its tax payers would know from one year to the next just how much road would be built, that it would be built where it will do the most good, and that each project would be a link fitting into the final forging of a complete chain of roads.

Kermit Negro Victim Of Highway Crash

Alex Lewis, Kermit Negro, was killed in a highway mishap 10 miles north of here shortly after

Thursday midnight. Red Williams, highway partol-man, said that Lewis' car apparently sideswiped a truck doaded with baled cotton and overturned. Te was dead upon arrival of a Me-Daniel-Bouillioun ambulance. The body was being held here pending

Opening Day

and Thread club, and art exhibits of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha and Mrs. R. E. Lee attracted attention. Listings of exhibitors and other information was distributed by the chamber of commerce. EAST: Boston University 'over

One whole booth was given over to some whopper sized watermelon,

The poultry department, shaping and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

Tied rugs—Mrs. C. A. Burks.

EMBROIDERY fair, drew thousands of spectators, ington & Jefferson over Carnegie and here a few rabbits got their share of attention along with some rare Northern Lace chickens. People ogled over capons, too. Pig classes were unusually strong

the annual Sears show being combined with the regular fair pig show. Friday the area Sears judging was underway with entries from Martin county being pitted against those in Howard county. Dairy cattle classes were off and the registered Hereford animals were of good quality but lacking in number.

Net cutchers by any of the Candlewick stread Mrs. Exp. Davis. Mrs. Larv Bruton. MIDWEST: Iowa over Wiscon-

the first road on the right.

Results compiled so far follow:

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Texas Christian, Texas Mines over Hardto attend the Play Day event schedin-Simmons, Texas Tech over Rice. uled from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on FAR WEST: Nevada over Oklathat date, it was announced today. homa City, New Mexico over Fres-Contests will be held for Brownno State, Stanford over Washingies and for groups in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and the eighth, ninth and 10th.

Sunday is Church Day for Girl Scouts, and all local members have been urged to attend services, either with their respective troops or individually.

Mayor Urges Orderly Halloween Parade

Police questioned two men this morning in connection with a theft of cash from a local filing station. Officers said that approximately refrain from property damage. CAKES Station, 401 West Third street.

"In the past our young people in the severance: chiffon, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. I. H. Severance: chiff

More In Israel

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 29. P-Dr. William Haber, advisor on Jewish affairs to the U.S. military

held Wednesday night at the High

No major beautification pro-

INSURANCE

Warranty Deeds Tom Roden to Pinkie's Liquor Store, part of Sect. 44. Blk 12. Tsp 1-N T & P. \$2,000. Tom Roden to Pinkie's Liquor Store, Lot & Bik 11. Edwards Hts. add. \$6,350. C. E. Higginbotham et ux to J. B. Colins, Lot 2. Blk 8, Park Hill add. \$650.

H. B. Reagan Agency 2171/2 MAIN PHONE 515

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and

GIDEONS



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We are glad to have had Big Spring chosen as the site for the 11th Annual Gideon State Convention. We wish to make your stay here as enjoyable as it can be.

> PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR DR. R. S. BEAL

Municipal Aud.

Tonight

8:00 P. M.

Big Spring Bonded Warehouse

Howard County Fair

B. R. Thomason, Mrs. Robert Brown; knit afghan, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky; candle-wick spread, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky (3); table cloth, Mrs. Susan Bennett, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mrs. Earl Curry, Sweepstakes: Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J. P. Skalicky and Mrs. Pets. Johnson.

EMBROIDERY
Cut work, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs.
I. H. Severance, Mrs. Robert Brown; handkerchief, Mrs. Robert Brown (2); applique,
Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Robert Brown;
pillow slip, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. O. B.
Gaskin; tea lowel, Mrs. F. P. Wilson, Mrs.
Gerirude Herrington; monogramed linen,
Mrs. Robert Brown (2), Mrs. Ed Simpson;
Fancy pillow case, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin (2);
dinner set, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Clovis
Phinney, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart; dresser
soarf, Mrs. W. P. Heckler, Mrs. I. E.
Severance, Mrs. Denver Yales, Sweepstakes, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. I. H.
Severance, Mrs. Gertrude Herrington,
WOMEN'S CLOTHING:
Tailored suit, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. I.

Ransas State, Nebraska over UCNot outshown by any of the
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Susan Bennett (3); table cloth, Mrs. Susan
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Bennett, Mrs. Eva Davis, Mrs.
Candlewick spread, Mr

Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Evs Davis.

Results compiled so far follow:
First, second, and third places listed in order except where prior places omitted the place is indicated, such as (2) for second:

Girl Scouts Slate

Play Day On Friday

Girl Scouts who make-up school work in advance will be dismissed from classes next Friday afternoon to attend the Play Day event scheduler.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. S. D. W. Byrnes, Mrs. D. W. Byrnes, Mrs. Leville Bryaon (3): apples, Mrs. J. B. Shockley; pears, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Brown; okrs. Mrs. Robert Brown; snap peas, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. D. F. Bigony; pineapple, Mrs. D. W. Byrnes; shelled peas, Mrs. Robert Brown; beets, Mrs. D. F. Bigony; greens, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel; shelled beans, Mrs. Robert Brown; corn, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Brown; corn, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Brown; omatoes, Mrs. Robert Brown; corn, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Brown; on make-up School Mrs. Robert Brown; on make-up School Work in advance will be dismissed from classes next Friday afternoon to attend the Play Day event sched-

PICKLES

Sweet cucumbers, Joyce Thornton; chowchow, Joyce Thornton, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Robert Brown; pickled peaches,
Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Brown;
Sweepstakes: Joyce Thornton; Mrs. Robert
Brown, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, tied for second.
PRESERVES and JELLY:

Pears, Mrs. C. E. Prather and Mrs. A.
A. McKinney tied for first, Mrs. Robert
Brown, Mrs. Lesile Bryson; spples, Mrs.
Robert Brown; watermellon preserves, Mrs.
Robert Brown; watermellon preserves, Mrs.
Robert Brown; Mrs. D. F. Bigony; peaches,
Mrs. Robert Brown; peach marmalade,

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. D. F. Bigony; peaches, Mrs. Robert Brown; peach marmalade. Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Leslie Bryson; apple marmalade, Mrs. W. J. Jackson; graps jelly, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Robert Brown; plum jelly, Mrs. W. E. Hanson; apple jelly, Mrs. Robert Brown. Sweepstakes: Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Leslie Bryson. Leslie Bryson. FROZEN FOODS

Mayor G. W. Dabney appealed
Friday to youngsters to have a good time on Halloween, but to refrain from property damage.

FROZEN FOODS
String beans, Mrs. G. W Webb (2):
Mrs. Pearl Cauble: string peas, Mrs. G. W. Webb (2):
peaches, Mrs. G. W. Webb (2):
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peaches, Mrs. G. W. Webb (2):
Pearl Cauble: roasting ears, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Pearl Cauble.
CANESS

sweepstakes.

Quart milk, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Sue White, Mrs. J. E. Cook; butter, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. J. E. Cook. Sweepstakes, Mrs. J. E. Cook. POULTRY PRODUCTS Eggs 23 ounces and over, Mrs. C. A. Denton, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. D. P. Bigony; eggs under 23 ounces, Mrs. D. F. Bigony. Sweepstakes, Mrs. D. F. Bigony. ANTIQUES.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jewish affairs to the U. S. military government, estimates 73,000 persons have settled in Israel this year.

Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29. (P)—Cattle 700: calves 400; steady to weak; slaughter sieers and yearings scarce; common and medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; sausage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows absent; asusage bulls 15.00; 18.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows 25.50; foor good 15.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows 25.50; foor good 16.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows 25.50; foor good 16.50; medium cows 16.00-17.50; good cows 25.50; foor good 16.50; f

RECORD BOOKS, Marie Petty,

CARES

Chiffon, Sherry Fuller, Billie Jean Walker (3); white layer, Counie Crow (2).
Billie Jean Walker; cookies, Sherry Fuller,
Connie Crow, Sherry Fuller, Sweepstakes,
Sherry Fuller, Connie Crow,
BREADS

Yasst bread loaf, Elouise Carroll, Barbara Davidson, Billie Jean Walker; biaquits, Babara Davidson, Billie Jean Walker, Connie Crow; ginger bread, Glends
Adams, Barbara Davidson, Connie Crow;
corn bread, Sherry Fuller, Barbara Davidson,
Mary Evelyn Hanson; Sweepstakes,
Barbara Davidson, Sherry Fuller,
Community Booths

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 28, 1948

Barbara Davidson, Sherry Fuller.

COMMUNITY BOOTHS

Center Point, Pairview, Enott, Coahoma.

Other winners were, in order, Luther.

Vealmoor, R-Bar.

COTTON

Best 20-bolls, H. A. Weaver, Norman

Newton, Sam Little; best sample lint

cotton, Sam Little; best individual stalk.

Sam Little (all three places).

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(Boys): Wheat, Martin Fryar; barley,

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Martin Fryar; hegari, Martin Fryar, Billie
Fryar; milo, Martin Fryar, Billie
Fryar; milo, Martin Fryar, Billie
Fryar; Milo (Plainsman) Woody Caffey, H. A.
Weaver; hegari, Elton Clanton; red top,
H. A. Weaver; goose-neck milo, E. A.
Weaver,
COTTON
((Boys): best stalk, James Cauble, Billie
Henson, Beb Read* best 20 bolls, Billie
Henson, Alfred Thiems, Martin Fryar;
best lint, Martin Fryar, William Grow,
Dusty Henderson*
(CORN (Boys): Melvin Tinsol** Paul
Bheedy*.

So They Say



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Friday-Saturday



FRIDAY



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THE OLD AND THE NEW IN COTTON PICKING—Contrasting methods of harvesting cotton in the High Plains of Texas are shown above at the National Cotton Council's second annual Beltwide Cotton Mechanization Conference at Lubbock, Oct. 14. The modern, tractor-powered, two-row cotton stripper shown at the left can harvest a bale of cotton in 30 minutes; the handpicker gathers a bale in 15 hours; and the sled-type harvester used about 20 years ago gathers a bale in about two man hours of labor when drawn by a tractor. (AP Photo).

STEPS INTO CAMPAIGN

Vandenberg Calls Record Of 80th Congress 'Useful'

ord "amazingly useful."

At the same time the Republican foreign policy leader, in Congress stressed what he described as his stands up to this test," he said, party's contributions to the nation's bi-partisan foreign policy goal of

a "durable peace." "This peace is possible," he said. unless it has been permanently blackballed in Moscow.

The chairman of the Senate Fora large part of his radio talk on behalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket to the record of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress.

HALLOWEEN

Trick Or Treat Will Become **Serious Drive**

MENTOR, O., Oct. 29. (#) Mischief steps aside for mercy this year as Mentor youngsters celebrate Halloween.

other 'goodies.

The kids themselves thought up Students Like This the idea of collecting spools, thread, needles, buttons and other small NOTTINGHAM, England, Oct. useful articles as they make their 29. P—The Nottingham County rounds. They wanted to help in Council ruled today school teachers Mentor's campaign to aid the 3,600 must cool off for 30 minutes bepeople-many of them displaced fore whipping naughty pupils. tral Finland.

Under the leadership of the Mentor Civic Club, this Lake County town "adopted" Suolahti several weeks ago, and now the whole community has rallied behind the idea. The object is not simply relief, but to establish friendly relations with

the Finnish community. The children's Halloween parade here Saturday night will open a month of planned acitivites to help Suolahti, including a', concert, a benefit football game and a Suolahti Thanksgiving dence with Finnish groups from Fairport, dressed in costumes of their native land, performing in folk dances.

Saturday Only



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E-Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R- | While saying the Republican par- Democrats are linked in "substan-Mich) stepped into the campaign ty "has had its human share of flaws," Vandenberg added that it nevertheless "has done more for night by calling its domestic rec- American peace, progress and into a greater peace force. Then prosperity through nearly a cen- he offered this sketch of the GOP tury than any other party."

"The Republican 80th Congress "despite self-serving critics who try rank distortions to make it the 'whipping boy' to divert attention from their own embarrassing shortcomings. . . .

'The unsplattered truth is that the 80th Congress made an amazeign Relations Committee devoted ingly useful domestic record in the face of unprecedented difficulties. not the least of which was a sullen lack of executive co-operation."

"It balanced the budget, reduced the public debt, stopped deficit spending and reduced taxes for the first time in 16 years," Vandenberg said, adding: "Believe me, that is a mouthful

in one sentence." But he said the "cold war in which Soviet Russia threatens our peace and the peace of the world is the top problem of this hour."

"Nothing that Republicans and

Flight Continues

CHITOSE AIRBASE, Hokkaido, Costumed children punch door- Oct. 29. (F)-Mrs. Richard Morrowbells on trick-or-treat tours of this Tait, British housewife, landed her village of 1,800 in traditional Hal-single-engine plane here today and loween style. But loot sacks they expects to take off tomorrow for carry are stuffed with things for a Shemya Island in the Aleutians on needy Finnish community instead her projected around-the-world of the customary candy, nuts and flight.

Progressive Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (#) - The national committee of the Progessive Party will meet in Chicago Nov. 13 and 14 to plan post-election activity and adopt a legislative pro-

claim to a monopoly of credit." "We seek righteous peace with collective security against aggressors. . . . We shall never voluntarily desert the council chamber for the battlefield.

"But we decline timid appeasements which hasten the disasters Army commission. they try to escape. . . . We shall say what we mean and mean what

"We propose universal disarmament dependably protected against bad faith. But we shall walk into no booby traps. We shall keep our S. Eighth Army. powder dry, pending the happy day when reason must substitute for



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senting the Hi-Y and two the Tri-Hi-Y club, will participate Saturday in the Youth and Government clinic of Texas Hi-Y Fellowship in

They are Woody Woods and Wayne Bartlett of the Hi-Y and Janelle Beene and Dolores Franklin of the Tri-Hi-Y. Lee Milling, executive secretary will take them to the one-day conference - to be held at Baylor University.

The girls were named at the

Tri-Hi-Y meeting Wednesday afternoon at the YMCA. At the meeting, which was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer, "plans for the year were discussed. Meeting time has been changed to Thursday at 5 p. m. each week.

Refreshments were served to these Tri-Hi-Y members: Nancy Whitney, June Cook, Marletta Staples, Dolores Franklin, Janelle Beene, Patsy Young, Mary Louise Porter, Vevagene Apple, Joy Williams, Peggy Toops, Susan Houser.

Heavy Fighting Reported In Seoul

SEOUL, Oct. 29. A - Heavy fighting between loyal and rebel forces raged tonight on Tolsan Island, south of government-recap-

Troops were landed by the Korean Navy after a rebel-held vil-lage was raked by 37-millimeter

Jap Admirals Plead Innocent To Charges YOKOHAMA, Oct. 29. (#) - Sev-

en former Japanese admirals, inforeign policy position "with no cluding a grandson of the late Emperor Meiji, today pleaded innocent to charges of robbing, torturing and murdering 800 survivors of torpedoed allied ships.

They are among 43 members of the onetime imperial Japanese Navy on trial before an Eighth

Japs On Trial

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 29. P-Thirty eight Japanese went on trial Thursday in the last of the minor war crimes cases to be tried by the U.

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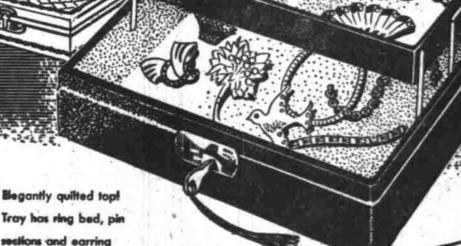
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