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More Film Figures Cited For Contempt Six Now Face

Accusation By Committee

Writer And Producer Are Added To List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)-Two more screen figures were cited for contempt by a House un-American ac-fivities subcommittee today, raising to six the number now facing this accusation. The committee acted agaist:

Samuel Ornitz, a writer. Herbert Biberman, a producer and director.

Called as witnesses in the com-mittee's Reds-in-Hollywood investigation, these figures refused to newer questions. They took the same stand four writers had taken earlier-that the committee had no right to inquire into their af-filiations or political beliefs.

The eighth day of the committee's hearings was launched with a statement from Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) that it won't stop "un-

til all the communists in Holly-wood are exposed," but immediate-ly ran into difficulties.

Before calling screen writer Same Ornitz as the first witness, Thomas read a prepared statement in which he referred to "powerful influences" which he said "have ght in every manner to divert this committee from its main urse of inquiry."

Ornitz is one of 19 writers and workers represented by Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles attorney. Four of the 19 already have been cited for contempt for failing to answer ttee questions as to wheth-

er they are communists.



writer, shouts from the witness stand as he tries to make a statement before the House un-American Activities Committee in Washington. At the right is his attorney, Robert Kenny, (AP Wirephoto),

SOLON SAYS Limited Rationing May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)- Republican Senator Buck said today restoration of wartime food rationing on a limited scale "might be feasible" in order to aid Europe.

The Delaware lawmaker turned thumbs down on return to any

form of price control. Buck is a member of the Senate banking committee. This group and its House counterpart will consider the price-curbing program which President Truman has announced he will lay before Congress ing November 17.

Reds In Paris Start Riotous Street Braw

Estimates On Injuries Vary From 40 to 300

PARIS, Oct. 29. (AP)-Unofficial counts of the number injured in last night's bloody, head-cracking street fight between Communists and Paris police ranged today from 40 to 300.

The riotous street brawling, the first major political street battling in Paris since the bitter conflicts of 1936, occurred only a few hours Ramadier after Premier Paul opened his government's fight for life in the National Assembly, summoned into special session to deal political with France's vexing and economic problems.

Communists estimated to number about 35,000 responded to a call in their newspaper L'Humanite to break up an anti-communist meeting in the Place D'Etoile, sponsored by former Senator Gustave Guatherot.

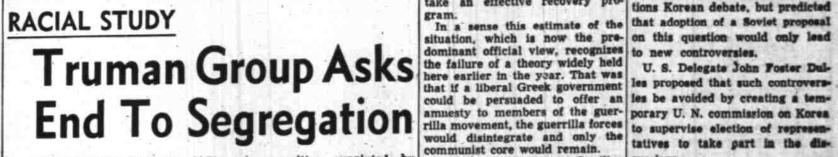
They besieged the meeting place and broke through three police lines and wooden barricade before police drove them off. The meeting, attended by about 1,500 persons, was held and ended early today.

Estimates of the number injured ranged in the Paris press to as high as 150 on each side. An official police statement said eight officers had been hurt.

The assembly, which yesterday heard Ramsdier attack both the communists and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, was in recess until tomorrow, when it was expected a vote of confidence would be taken.



PILOT FIRED FROM PLANE - An RAF pilot flies through the air on his pilot-ejection seat at 60 feet a second after being thrown from his jet plane by a cartridge which, when fired, tosses him and his seat from the plane. A parachute attached to the seat supports both until, at a reasonable height from the ground, the pilot leaves the seat, releases a normal parachute and floats to earth. All British RAF jet fighters are being equipped with these pilot-ejection seats. This is a British Official picture. (AP Wirephoto).



U. S. Considering Hike In Greek Aid **Move Would Speed Guerrilla Cleanup**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)-Government officials are considering an increase in the American military mission to Greece as a means of helping the Greek Army prepare for a cleanup offensive against the Communist guerrilla forces.

Authorities said the present mission, totaling 40 officers and men, now appears to be too small to do an adequate job. The mission's assignment has been to help the Greek forces assemble United States equipment being furnished them under the "Truman Doctrine" aid program and to train the Greeks in the use of this equipment. These authorities flatly denied, however, that there is

any thought now of sending American troops to Greece or of having any American officers participate in Greek

combat operations, as was reported from some European capitals last week-end. The belief here is rather that an increase in the military mission would simply speed up the work already undertaken and give the Greeks a morale boost in launching the offensive, probably some time this winter.

An offensive is considered es-sential to bring the guerilla fighting under control and restore to, The United States agreed with Rus-Greece the minimum political sta- sia today that "elected represenbility which officials say is neces- tatives" of the Korean people sary to enable the nation to undertake an effective recovery program.

Greeks Are Reported

ATHENS, Oct. 29. UR - Greek

press dispatches reported today

EL PASO, Oct. 29. (8 - Rep.

here yesterday "the greatest era

mining convention here:

Massing For Drive

tions Korean debate, but predicted In a sense this estimate of the that adoption of a Soviet proposal situation, which is now the pre- on this question would only lead

situation, which is now the pre-dominant official view, recognizes the failure of a theory widely held here earlier in the year. That was that if a liberal Greek government could be persuaded to offer an amnesty to members of the guer-lies be avoided by creating a tem-porary U. N. commission on Korea communist core would remain.

Ornitz worked on "It Can Hap-pen To Tou," "Two Queens" and "The Man Who Reclaimed His

Attes yesterday, declined to say Sections Of Adult ents not to answer certain inquiries. He said it would be unethical for him as an attorney to disclose what he and a client had told AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (B-The adult

Thomas said there can be no probation and parole law enactbt that the four already cited ed by the 50th legislature is gen--Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie and Albert Malts-"are communists" and "have been communists for a general ruled today in an opinion to be communists, serving not the best interests of the United States but the best interests of a foreign government."

City Meeting Hits A Snag

Tuesday evening before snagging on a milk hearing that prolonged the session beyond two hours.

Highlights of the session includ-Big Spring Athletic association is not constitutional, the opinion clesale here (see Page 8, adop- qualifications for members of the measures may be required. ion of uniform fees for all carriers utilitizing Muny airport, re-

fusal to extend beer limits, agree- ASKS GERMAN UNITY ment on tax adjustments and adoption of a new tax assessing policy on buildings under construction.

ing or two per cent of sales, ment at a news conference. hever was greater, be granted posed to granting competition a IN POLAND round trip for the first two and \$25 dditional for each round trip. American now pays a basic fee of \$100 per month, whereas the Pioneer proposal was for \$60 for the same number of flights.

After setting up a 40 per cent refund on taxes paid on houses being constructed by a contractor and sold to individuals for one year, commissioners agreed that nceforth assessment would be

See MEETING, Pg. 8., Col. 2.

Doolittle Calls Arms Temporary Security

LONDON, Oct. 29. UB-Lt. Gen. last night that military prepared- abouts. ness was at best only a temporary guarantee of peace.

"The ultimate solution," he said. ed to peace in which every mem- the border. The opposition leader, ernment. the organization."

ig of the fellowship of U. S.- seven friends. There have been and conscience in Poland, the es. ips formed during the war, his way there via Sweden. untrue destructive criticism.

Mr. Truman has not disclosed details of the plan, but he recently termed rationing and price con-

trol the methods of a police state. But Buck told a reporter: "I think rationing of certain consumer goods might be feasible if we are going to be able to help Europe. I have in mind such products as are in demand for export,

among them some kinds of meat. as well as butter and lard and erally constitutional, but certain shortening."

sections of it are not, the attorney The Delaware Republican said, too, that some sort of producer long while and they will continue sought by the board of pardons rationing should be set up for wheat, steel and perhaps lumber.

and paroles. "As I see it," Buck added, "We "House bill 120 in granting pow- have got a choice of only er to courts of record to place a things. Either we must curtail our

convicted person on probation and shipments abroad of food and other in granting power to the board of taking the pressure from prices at pardons and paroles to release on home by a system of fair disparole a convict is constitutional," tribution of commodities in demand abroad." said the summary of the lengthy Food Conservation Chief Charles

Luckman echoed the view of the opinion by W. V. Geppert, assistjob ahead. ant attorney general. The opinion He said that 'Wf the citizens food

City commissioners waded rap- was approved by Fagan Dickson, dly through a moderate agenda first assistant attorney general. Section 8 of the act creating a nominating committee to certify to the appointing authorities persons eligible for appointment to board for shipment abroad. While voicing belief said, because it conflicts with a deadline can be met, Luckman sports page), no action on an ap-plication by Tennessee Dairies to constitutional provision setting up added that still new conservation

> board. GREEK RECOVERY FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 29.

jczyk had managed to flee.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay declared dustries are now in operation, but equalled that of the entire year today it was "absolutely essential" only a few of the 5,000 plants Commissioners voted to leave that as large a part of Germany have reached pre-war production landing fees at the airport as they as possible be politically as well levels, Reginald E. Gilmor, of New now exist. Pioneer Airlines had as economically integrated at an York, director of the industry di-asked that a fee of \$15 per land- early date. He made the state- vision of the American mission for aid to Greece, says.

Premier Reveals

REV. CHARLES ABELE

Rector Given Appointment two

The Rev. Charles Abele, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, announced today that he had accepted an appointment to the pastorate of the St. John's church in Portage, Wisc.

He has resigned his position in the North West Texas diocese effective Nov. 30 and will assume committee is to help the hungry his new duties in Wisconsin early people of Europe during the comin December, Rev. Abele came ing months" it must meet by Janhere three and a half years ago uary 1 the government's goal of saving 1,000,000 bushels of grain from the Quincy diocese at Peoria, III.

During that time the St. Mary's that the church has been enlarged and rennovated with the addition of a can ignore what the world thinks sacristy, new sanctuary furniture of us or our record." and baptismal font, a study and

Attendance at the church through Newton Is Refused On Confusing Light redecoration of the parish house. ATHENS, Oct. 29. (P- Ninety per cent of Greece's pre-war in- the first nine months of 1947 has **Emergency** Parole

for 1946, and Sunday school attendance has increased. His new charge, in a territory

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (P-A request familiar to Rev. Abele, will be for a 30-day emergency parole for considerably larger than the local Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron, church, although the community now serving the third month of a is smaller than Big Spring, he two-year prison term for assault said.

with intent to murder Dr. Roy Selection of his successor will be announced subsequently by the Rt. yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Rev. George Quarterman, Ama-Jester. rillo, bishop of this diocese.

Jester refused to concur in the favorable recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles. The three-man board had unan-

President Truman proposed today that racil segregation be wiped out of American life "now."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)- A committee appointed

Mr. Truman's committee on civil rights, headed by President Charles E. Wilson of the General Electric company, made 35 recommendations on explosive subjects in the whole civil rights field. It urged the enactment of Federal anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and

fair employment practice laws - three issues which have torn Congress with bitter struggles.

It recommended that Congress and the state legislatures outlaw the guerrilla problem is a military segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed, or national clean up. The amnesty offer exorigin, in such places as trains, buses, schools, hospitals, theaters, pires November 15. hotels, restaurants, the armed serv-

It proposed that the states out- McCarthy Predicts ices, and private employment. law "restrictive covenants" by End To Building which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to "un- Material Shortage desirables."

and international.

The Governor's only comment in

Roundup club's fall drive.

the Settles hotel.

The 15-member committee said DALLAS, Oct. 29. (B-Sen. Josthese measures, and many others, nearer to full realization of "the joint congressional housing hearing ing out some 2,000 to 4,000 guer-American way" of freedom and here yesterday with the prediction rillas operating in that region.

that the principal shortages in equality. 'We need to guarantee the same building materials could be 20 on the heights around Metsovo rights to every person regardless whipped within the next year-"if and that still heavier action of who he is, where he lives, or what his racial, religious or na- there are no serious strikes in the might be expected at any moment tional origins are," the report said.

steel and gypsum industries." "We will have plenty of material Hartley Sees Era Of It declared "the time is now," to apply to any type of building Peace in Industry for three reasons: moral, economic,

program," he said. The committee's view of the Near the end of the one-day hearing McCarthy and Rep. Fred C. Hartley (R-NJ) forecast international aspect was that "the United States is not so strong, the Wright Patman, Texarkana Democrat, differed over congressional of industrial peace of all time" final triumph of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we extension of rent controls.

Plane Crash Blamed

SWEETWATER, Oct. 29. (2) Sweetwater airmen said today that labor movement only if we have the fatal crash of C. L. Stewart's a strong free enterprise system." He said a committee soon would plane only two miles from the municipal airport apparently was begin hearings in an effort to make caused when the pilot was con- it a Federal offense to interfere fused by a light on top of an oll with a worker who wants to go to derrick. work.

fair trial.



NEW DELHI, Oct. 29. (A-The air transports carrying re-inforce government of India continued to ments to Kashmir, several of pour more troops into Kashmir by which were fired upon and dam- state and county taxes have been air today amid conflicting reports reply to the board's recommenda- concerning the progress of opera- aged by the Pathans. tions against a force of several Fighter planes also are being which represents \$31,479.28 more

thousand invading Pathan tribes- used in support of the ground than was paid for the correspondmen from the northwest frontier forces, the government said. The situation in Kashmir, a preprovince in Pakistan.

Pakistan radio reports heard dominantly Moslem state, stems for three percent refunds if they here said that the invaders had from its government's recent de- pay their current assessments by filtered into the Kashmir capital of cision to join the Hindu dominion 1 p. m. Saturday, at which time Srinager and that the city was of India. in danger of capture, but this was Plans for Governor General Lord

denied by the Indian government. Louis Mountbatten and Prime Min- night Sunday will also draw the Tabulation's up to noon today disclosed that 17 new members had The latter said the tribesmen ister Jawaharlal Nehru of India been added to the chamber of had been driven back out of the to fly to Lahore today to confer

commerce rolls as a result of the Srinagar plain into the hills 30 with Pakistan governor General M. A. Jinnah on the tense situamiles west of the capital. At the same time teams from The Indian government added tion between the two dominions that approximately 10,000 Kashmir were cancelled when Nehru be- man rainmakers to the punch togroups headed by Champ Rainwater and Don Burke continued volunteers were assisting state came ill. canvass work in preparation for final reports on Friday evening.

troops and a battalion of Sikhs Indian government officials said from India in fighting the invaders. Nehru's "indisposition" would keep planes walted to take off in an inized last January to perpetuate ready was in Britain, or was on would tolerate constructive, but not be developed at the district of- m. Friday at a dinner meeting in It disclosed that Indian fighter him away from his official duties

However, persons most familiar Dulles said the United States with the situation in Greece now concede that the amnesty offered

would accept the Soviet proposal if it were amended to provide for several weeks ago has not suc creation of the U. N. supervisory ceeded. The reason given is that the communist discipline in the body.

guerrilla forces is too strong. This has led authorities here to decide that the only solution to cedure, which under the guise of benefitting the Korean people, is actually aimed at delaying the issue."

U. S. Opposes

Proposal On

Korea By

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 20.

should be heard in the United Na-

Larock said the Soviet proposal would delay action on Secretary of State Marshall's Korean proposal for at least a year. Marshall's proposal provides for national elections in Korea before next March 31 under U. N. supervisi

that government troops were massing in the Epirus area in north-Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dep western Greece in preparation for uty foreign minister, laid the repeph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) closed a a new offensive aimed at clear- resentation proposal before the assembly's 57-nation political committee along with a demand that the U. N. order withdrawal of all The dispatches said sharp fight-American and Russian troops from ing had been under way since Oct. Korea by Jan. 1.

> **British Tell Tariff Pacts**

LONDON, Oct. 29. UE-Harold Wilson, president of the board of if the Taft-Hartley Act is given a "trade, announced today that Britain has negotiated tariff agree-ments with fifteen nations, includ-

The co-author of the new labor law told delegates to the 1947 metal ing the United States. Details of the new trade pacts. he told the commons, will be pub-"We're trying to make labor realize, that we can have a strong lished simultaneously in the various countries in about three weeks. "We have been particularly con-

cerned to secure reductions in the tariffs of other countries, including the United States, which would provide an immediate opportunity of increasing our dollar exports," Wilson said.

He declared the United States had made concessions in return for reductions in British tariffs and for reduction or elimination of imperial preferences.

He said Britlain had agreed to the reductions "only in return for concessions which we consider equivalent in terms of the trade thereby opened up to us."

Record Is Set In Tax Collections

A record total of \$162,878.52 in collected since Oct. 13 by the county tax collector-assessor's office, ing period in 1946.

Property owners will be eligible the office closes for the weekend. Payments sent by mail before midthree percent discount.

NATURE WINS

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29. UM-Mother Nature beat hopeful huday by wetting drouth-parched woodlands while dry-ice laden effort to preduce showers to end devastating forest fires in Maine,

Mikolaczyk Escape In Milk Here

position leader Stanislaw Mikola- During a long discussion at the Co. reported that no communica- tion was:

ever, to clarify how Mikolajczyk, tional position, the premier re- their respective district offices, de- with."

Cyrankiewicz then warned the here at 23 cents a quart, with 17 To Membership Previously there had been specu-

kolajczyk might have been appre- against his regime would be met as they have for the past few "is a world organization dedicat- hended while attempting to cross with "prompt reaction" by the gov- months.

no member endeavors to disrupt of his life, had not been definitely olic bishops' recent pastoral letter amount the increase to producers located since he dropped outpof attacking what it described as the would cut profits before taking ac-Doolithte spoke at the first general sight 10 days ago with a party of lack of freedom of speech, press tion on changes in consumer pric-

British comrades, which was or- unconfirmed reports that he al- premier said that the government Any defnite action will, of course. The reports will be heard at 6 p. fices.

No Price Hike imously approved a request that Dr. Newton be allowed the emergency parole in order to perform an operation on a Cameron wom-

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 29. (2), Earlier the government-con--Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz told trolled press predicted that Po- Spring remained unchanged today, prior to his imprisonment, Secthe Polish parliament today that land was headed for a long period have hiked prices to producers by ported later.

Both Banner and the Borden

The premier said nothing, how- the nation's internal and interna- sumers had been received from am returning the papers here-

James H. Doolittle, wartime com- the leader of the Polish peasant ferred to "coal, eggs, fish and an- spite announcements of increases

mander of the famous Eighth Air party, had made his way out of other article-"Mikolajczyk" as be- in other sections of the state. Force, declared in a speech here the country or his present where- ing among Poland's major exports. This left regular retail prices

lation in some quarters that Mi- land that any further attacks consumers at 22 cents a quart

ber strives for peace and in which who apparently fled Poland in fear Obviously referring to the Cath- tributors would first determine the



"I can not concur in this, and I

Catholic church hierarchy in Po- some grocery stores furnishing

Indications were that both dis-

frontier guards had prevented 35,-of prosperity because Mikolajczyk 35-cents a hundred pounds. the country this year but that op- had gone away.

opening session of Parliament of tion regarding increases to con-

C-C Drive Adds

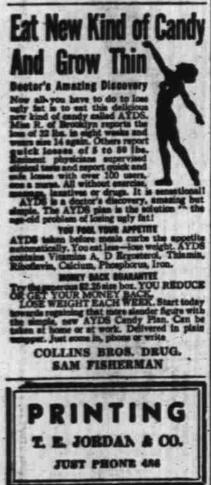


Knott P-TA To Sponsor **Carnival At School**

The Knott Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a carnival at the school auditorium on Friday from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m., H has been announced. Proceeds from a variety of activities such as cake walk, bingo, fish pond, baseball throw, food booth, etc. will go toward financing school covements.

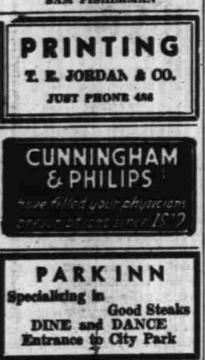
Visiting from Texas Tech in Lubbock during the weekend were Lu-an Ware, Ann Biankenship, Jeanne Singhter, Joyce Jones, Charles Lovelace and James Duncan.

here from Canyon.



Mary Evelyn Johnson visited

Vankees



JAMES



Big Spring (Temas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 29, 1947

ready, Howard County Junior col- Louise Ann Bennett from Texas U. lege has been forced to close its Martha Frazar from Strawn, and

icy rooms to students for the day. Robbie Piner, who probably will With the Sunday afternoon temperatures, word was sent out from be in Denison Friday eve for the lan, Jimmy Wheeler, Barbara KBST that HCJC'ers could knock Steer game. . . The Steers in their off Monday. Dismissal of classes has become the official weather entirety will stay over in Dallas

gauge at the junior college. Those traveling Big Springers: Cornelia Frazier, who makes her base of operations in New York City now, will be in Philadelphia this week for the Navy weekend whirl. Seems there will be a round HCJC gym. As to costume, you of frat parties, a Junior prom, the a mask; as to carnival, there like-Penn State-Navy game, and Mask-and-Wig set-tos. Corky will be a ly will be such goings-on as apple eating, bingo and a cake-walk. guest of Bill and Joyce Crooker. Joyce, remembered here as (though not to their proverbial ca-

Receives Award

Joyce Glenn, writes that it is nines), and admission is free. mighty fine having a Texan about to counteract the effect of so many **Earline Barry**

Chuck Davies, gone from these parts several months now, has reached us again-by radio. The

Angeles Sunday eve. Chuck is in

days from TSCW.

Ohio

Also out California way is Margaret Crouch, who labors-if such it can be called—at the MGM stu-dio in Hollywood. We hear she has acquired the lead in several Little Theatre productions and has done

the parts well. Mary Lou Redwine is back making like the school marm in Vealmoor classrooms after a two-week

ory books. Girls attending were Mary Jo respite, mostly spent in Abilene. Mary Lou is teaching this year to supplement work at Hardin-Sim-Cochron, Evelyn Wilson, Alice Ann Martin, Louise Smith, Beatrice ns. . . Muriel Floyd was home Hobbs, Annabelle Lane, Lua Curry, this weekend from H-SU. . .George O'Brien and Dave Flatt are Tech men seen over the weekend. . Todd, Lila Jean Turner, Mary Luan Wear was here for a few Evelyn Hobbs.

Janice Anderson, Ethel Chap-Jimmy Peden was in Sweetwater man, Janice Brooks, Doris Ann Daniel, Nelda Boatman, Mary Hallowe'en Party Saturday-made the trip on his motor scooter. . Jimmy Jenkins Frances Norman, Glenna Coffey, is enrolled as a senjor in BSHS, is a former student of Price col-Harriet Arnett, Mrs. J. W. Arnett Mrs. B. O. Funderburk, Mrs. Willege, Amarillo. Jimmy is just back lard Hendrick, Mrs. G. L. Brooks. from a six-week jaunt through . .Winsett Nance tells us

Young People's Night will leave Saturday to set up a job in Odessa. . .Betty Ray Nall and Dalpha Gideon took in the At East Fourth Baptist

TU-Rice game in Austin this week-Tonight is young people's night Weekend twosomes: Wands Forest, Jack Durham, Janet Robb, church. George O'Brien, Mary Ann Good-

Junior Class Has Hallowe'en Party

A Halloween party was given for the Junior young people of the Church of Christ in the basement of the church Monday night. The children were dressed costume and the basement was decorated in Halloween theme. Traditional Halloween games were played

Refreshments were eerved to Doris Jean Brown, La June Haines, Jimmy Porter, Wiley Brown Joyce Shives, Billy Carr, Claudia leave here Saturday. . .Janet will Reed, Clara Freeman, Barbara No-

Rowland, Ben Gaylen Flint, Frances Walker, Gary Pickle, Joyce Newman, Edith Freeman, Janelle Saturday for the SMU-TU tussle. Moad, La Rue Casey, Patricia Tid-Among things planned for All well, Nancy Strahan, Modelle Ray-Hallows' 'Eve Friday night is a burn, Shirley Harper, Nollie Wilcostume dance and carnival in the son and Eddie Harris. Mrs. Dan Conley is teacher of

may come as grotesquely as you desire, but you must at least wear a mask; as to carnival, there like E. Porter.

eating, bingo and a cake-walk. AAUW Hear Dean M. J_ Fields

> The American Association of University Women had a business meeting Tuesday night preceding the talk by Dean M. J. Fields of the Howard County Junior Col-lege at the YMCA headquarters.

Earline Barry was presented an she has completed requirements tion were organized and will befor advancement to a "maiden" in gin meeting in November. One GA Forward Step work Monday afternoon at a meeting of the erature and the other international relations. Blanche Groves Junior Girls Aux-

Dean Fields talked on the sublliary at the First Baptist church. Two poems were read preceding said "There were three periods of presentation of the award. Reeconomy in American history, the First Baptist church, which met mainder of the meeting time. was

spent in work on individual memfirst was that preceding the Civil War to 1929 and the last covering the period from 1929 to the present and it was in this period that planned economy came into its Virginia Carpenter, Margie Ann own. That practically all economy Morris, Delores Haygood, Peggy is planned today." Approximately 35 persons attend-

> Is At Ranch Home VINCENT, Oct. 29. (Spl) -- Mrs. Dud Arnett, Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder and Mrs. Jim Hodnett enter-

orated with jack-o-lanterns, black of Dot Wasson.

High score in games of 42 went

H. Airhart.

Plans Made To Attend Dedication At Corsicana By Rebekah Lodge

Plans were discussed for the Lavelle Read, Rosalee Gilliland members to attend the dedication Lois Foresyth, A. C. Wilkerson of the new orphans home in Cor- Bart Hayworth, Evelyn Rogers, A sicana on Nov. 23 at the meeting Knapp, L. M. Parker, Billie Parker, Mary Cole, Irish Lanham, Gerof the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge trude Cline, Beulah Hayworth, Eth-Tuesday night.

Nannie Adkins was in charge of el Landers, Lenora Amerson, Eula the meeting, in the absence of Pond, Tracy Thomason, Ruth Bar-Sonora Murphy. bee, Ruth Wilson, Billie Barton Attending were Gertrude Wasson, Imogene Neill, Luella Edison, Lorances Shanks, Velma Mitchell, rena Bluhm, Lucille Jones, ennie Kimbrough, Opal Pond, Jul- Amanda Hughes, T. H. Hughes and ia Wilkerson, Bessie Cummings, G. Crenshaw.

Week Of Prayer And Self-Denial Is Observed By Presbyterians

The second meeting in the ob- the study of the mountain people servance of the week of prayer and their mission schools in Ken and self-denial of the Presbyterian tucky.

church was held in the home of The meeting closed with a circle Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, Tuesday afterof prayer. noon.

The auxiliary will meet with Attending were Mrs. G. A. Bar-Mrs. P. M. Simms today and Mrs. nett, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. T. S. Currie, D. T. Evans Thursday. A song opened the meeting then Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. P. M.

Mrs. G. A. Barnett, program lead- Simms, Mrs. C. V. Goyer, Mrs. er, led in prayer. Her topic of Bob Piner, Mrs Robert Middleton discussion was "Polished Stones a guest, Mrs. Frank Mahan and for the Temple of God" based on the hostess.

Earline Barry was presented an lege at the YMCA headquarters. arm band award indicating that The study groups of the Associa- Knott First Baptist WMU Begins gin meeting in November. One New Mission Study; Citizens Visit

KNOTT, Oct. 29. (Spl)-The new, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and mission study book, "Committed family had as their recent guests ject of "Planned Economy" and Unto Us" was selected as the S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Cheatham of study book for the WMU of the San Antonio.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. for a business meeting Monday. J. B. Sample were Mr. and Mrs. War, the second from the Civil Attending were Mrs. L. C. Mat- Bill Hollis of Abilene.

thies; Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. H. Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coffey and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Louis Harrel and family were Mr. Crowds from Lomax, Big and Mrs. June Hogue and family Spring, Klondike and Lamesa at- of Klondike.

tended the Howard County sing- Mrs. Dorothy Peugh is visiting ing convention held at Knott Sunher daughter, Mrs. C. V. Hewett and family in Big Spring. day

to east Knott and a dial telephone system is expected to be installed S. P. Petty and L. N. Senter of J. F. Airhart of O'Donnell spent Petty of the Moore community.

Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcom er of Welsh.

Sub-Debs Discuss Bobby and Odell Roman were recent visitors with firends and rela-Pledge Presentation tives in Abilene.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sub-Debs discussed the presenta H. B. Peugh and John Peugh were tion of pledges on Dec. 23, at the Davie and Opal Peugh of Lubbock. meeting Monday night in the home

Junior GA's Become Friendship Class Has Meeting Tuesday Night Mary Zinn Auxiliary

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the

East Fourth Baptist church held their first meeting Monday after- er Kluck Tuesday night to discuss noon as the Mary Zinn Auxiliary at the home of Beverly Edwards. The group read selections in the mission book. Mrs. Ernest Richter offered prayer.

Attending were Belva Jo Wren, Nerita Cross, Patsy Reaves, Barbara Parks, Barbara Moreland

Carrie Sue Lawson, LaVerne Cooper, Mrs. Rex Edwards and Della Sue Reynolds, with whom the group will meet next.

Mrs. G. J. Couch **Gives Devotional**

Mrs. G. J. Couch conducted the levotional on the theme "Wisdom Is Christian Living" at the Monday afternoon session of the North-side Baptist Women's Missionary

Society at the church. Others attending were Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. W. N. Wood, and Mrs. Earl Parrish.

Mrs. Ed Maxwell has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley and son.



The Friendship Class of the First

Baptist church had a business

meeting in the home of Mrs. Chest-

Refreshments were served

Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Fred

Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Wooten,

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. T. J. Clark,

Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. A. L.

Tamplin, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs.

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tained with a Halloween party recently at the ranch home of Mrs. Arnett. The entertaining rooms were dec-

at the meeting which is in prog- cats and witches. Table decoraress at the East Fourth Baptist tions featured arrangements of zinnias and marigolds.

The postoffice has been moved Sunday guests of Mrs. S. T. Johnson and her father, A. Petty, were Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J.

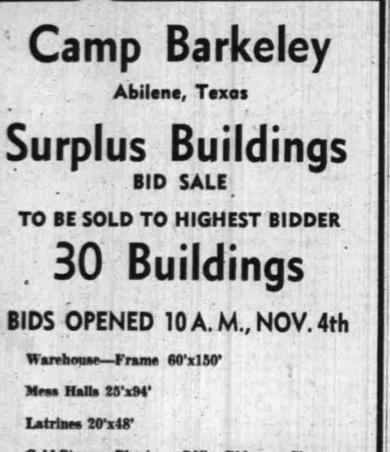


Says Texas Pig Iron **Production Is Sound**

HOUSTON, Oct. 29. - Production of pig iron from east Texas ore is proving economically sound and if future operations continue profitable Sheffield steel's Houston plant will be enlarged considerably, R. L. Gray, Sheffield president, said here Monday,

on additional units." seats.

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form a new government if assur-

ances of support from other parties

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COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29. Un- plete in 76 of Denmark's 117 elec-Premier Knud Kristensen called tion districts, the communists the code makes it a punishable "We intend to have a hig steel his cabinet into session today to polled 46,992 votes, compared to offense to drive "in willful or wanplant here," Gray said. "There decide its course after parliamen-is plenty of room to grow, but we tary elections yesterday in which 1945. All the parties except the shall develop our present facilities no party gained a majority and 1945. All the parties except the thoroughly before we start work the communists lost half their 18 national unity party were running or in a manner so as to endanger

ahead of the communists in the or be likely to endanger a person Political leaders were known to popular vote count, with the social be reluctant to form a new governdemocrats and the agrarians far

Kristensen's right of center sgrarian party gained 11 seats but had only 49 of the 148 in the lower Communist slip to two causes: (1) Some speculated that Fi- their recent demands for a purge Attorney General told the last legishance Minister Thorkild Kristen- of the Danish government, and lature that the proposed section of sen might form a new cabinet, or (2) recent communist moves in reckless driving needed to be more that the anti-nationalist parties other European countries. might form a coalition government Members of the Folketing cuswithout the socialists and comtomarily are elected for four years,

but yesterday's election was ne-The leftist social democrats discessitated by the downfall of Krisplaced the agrarians as the leadtensen's government on Oct. 4, alttensen's government on Oct. 4, aft-er the Folketing voted no confi- Drouth Is Feared ing party, winning nine additional seats for a total of 57. Some polidence in his coalition cabinet. ticians speculated that they might

Probe Of Crash Is except the communists could be Called Satisfactory

IF STOMACH

riculture department researchers RICHFIELD, Utah, Oct. 29. (h- warned yesterday that parched James R. Peyton, regional investi- winter-wheat areas of Oklahoma. gator for the Civil Aeronautics Au- Kans. and Nebr. will need rainfall thority, said yesterday the detailed "much above average" from now probe of the crash of a United on if disastrously low yields are to Air lines DC-6 plane near Bryce be avoided.

very satisfactorily. tions of the wheat belt over the The crash took 52 lives and deweekend, department experts said molished the giant ship. one or two rains or even "normal" Single items of evidence being lo- rainfall would not be enough to cated along the trail of fight are relieve the critical situation posed beginning to piece together the se- by weeks of drouth. quence of events leading to the crash," Peyton reported.

describe conditions as the worst in years, and Governor Carlson of that state has forecast a winterwheat crop only one-third of this year's volume unless a sharp change in the weather occurs.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 29, 1947





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state witness testified.

Nervous Distress from the head of a steer found

In Mid-West Area WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. UP-Ag-

canyon last Friday is "proceeding Although some rain fell in sec-

Agriculture specialists in Kansas

'Reckless Driving'

Provision In Code

Upheld By State

day.

or property.

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. UP-The "reck-

less driving" provision of Texas' new uniform traffic code is valid.

the attorney general held Mon-

The reckless driving section of

ton disregard of the rights or safety of others or without due caution

or circumspection, and at a speed

Constitutionality was questioned

by Kimble county attorney Russell

Graham, who requested the opin-

Before passage of the code, the

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constitutionality. The legislature

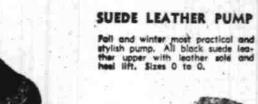
changed the section to its present

form before the code was passed.

SIERRA BLANCA, Oct. 29. UP-Pieces of hide and waste portion of a steer were found on the H. H. Seale ranch near here, two

Testimony began here Monday in 34th district court in the trial of Seale, a San Angelo tire dealer, charged with theft of a steer from Moody Bennett, Hudspeth county rancher, last July 15.

Jeff Dunham of Marfa, an inspector for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, said that the steer had been killed by a rifle bullet. A bullet, purportedly taken



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pieces.

Although the chrysanthemum was adopted as Japan's nation flower in the 14th century, it originated in the mountains of China as a wild flower.



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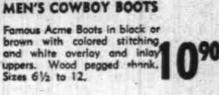
This extra OIL-PLATING resists gravity ... stays up, won't all drain down even overnight! And that's why you're extraprotected from metal-eating, combustion acids . . . from "dry-friction" starts . . . from carbon and sludge due to wear!

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Some Advice Worth Giving Heed

Not every family in the county is blessed with a home freezer or a locker box, but approximately one in 15 possess one or both.

Thus the percentage is sufficient to give substance to a bit of advice from a seasoned cattleman to the effect that now is the time to lay in meat supplies.

This suggestion is predicted on two counts: 1) that the supply of fair to good beef now is greater than it will be for many months to come, and 2) that the price now is roughly 15 per cent better than it was a month to six weeks ago and 15 to 25 per cent better than it may be six to 10 weeks bence.

Of course, events will have to give testimony on these points, but there is considerable logic involved. For one thing, the sucking calf crop is on the market now and in the absence of favorable range condi-

tions, most of it is offered for consumption rather than being in demand for stocker purposes. Too, there is a woeful shortage of feed in the country, partly due to drout's but mainly due to a terrific all-out swing to cotton. This means that there will be practically no feeding for market.

When the calf crop is gone, available cattle of fair to good quality will be reduced sharply. When that happens, meat prices are quite apt to rise.

Not only will those with boxes and home freezers be saving themselves substantial sums of money and laying in quality supplies of food by acting now, but the backlog of meat in boxes will greatly reduce consumer pressure at the meat markets in the winter and early spring. Thus, those with-out boxes might be beneficiaries, also.

More Stable Approach To Problem

Framework of a Community Chest organization is taking definite form here, and prospects are that it will emerge solidly organized within the near future.

If and when completed, this agency would replace the Community Fund, set up here last year as the emergency answer to appeals to conserve manpower and avoid duplication of effort in multiple drives for support of private social and welfare organizations. The Community Fund accomplished a great deal of what it set out to do -namely, wrapping several drives into one package and furnishing finances for half a dozen agencies.

But the Community Fund had one weakness aside from a somewhat loosely knit organization, begat by its very nature. It was composed of representatives from the

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

various agencies, was operated by them. and consisted of an "askers" group.

In contrast, the Community Chest is a "givers" organization. Thus, in the beginning it has the spuport of some of the largest donors, who are not only giving but who are also assuming responsibility for the success of the venture. Such a group necessarily can and will be more dispassionate in its appraisal of budgetary requirements and in allocation of funds. It will be able to avoid some of the pitfalls and deadlocks which might easily, sooner or later, involve representatives of separate agencies in futile contention within the organization. In other words, it would be entirely independent and would exercise control over affairs of other units only in the acceptance of certain standards for participation.

House Is Due Another Shake-Up

By FRED ZUSY (For JAMES MARLOW) WASHINGTON, UB-The House

of Representatives is due for its 16th shakeup in membership after the 1950 census is taken. These periodical changes re-sult from a provision of the Con-stitution which calls for a census

every 10 years and says each state shall be represented in the House according to population. The membership of the House hence has varied each time a new census was taken. There was one exception. No re-apportionment was made in 1920.

But every other decade since 1970-the year after the first Congress met-some states have gained or lost members in the House has increased from the original 65 to the present 435. The Constitution requires that (1) each state shall have at least one representative and (2) that there shall be no more than one for each 30,000 persons in the

or lose members in the Rouse. This may change, however, before 1950, when the actual cehsus is taken.

Following the 1940 census, 16 states gained or lost one or more representatives. The 1930 census affected 32 states.

California, which had only eight representatives in 1900, has 23 now and would increase that to 30 on the basis of 1947 population estimates. The census bureau reports a big shift to the West Coast.

New York increased its delegation from 37 to 45 since 1900, but it would lose three members according to the latest figures. Oregon and Washington would gain one each. Michigan would

When voting for president, a citizen does not vote for the candidate directly, but for electors who are pledged to vote for this candidate in the electoral college

This is what will happen after the 1950 census:

1. The President, after being informed by the census bureau of the population changes by states, will tell Congress in January, 1951, how many members each state is entitled to under the new figures.

2. Fifteen days later the clerk of the House will mail certificates to the governor of each state relaying this information. 3. The new apportionment will be in effect at the next election. Re-districting is a matter sole

ly up to the states but until re-

law savs:

cepted a flat sour bottle. The NEW YORK, UP-Alcohol .is guests will politely drink it, praise it with high adjectives and hate you the rest of their lives.

> for mutilating his beloved language-he can never forgive you for ordering him a poor bottle of

. . . For all its acknowledged faults and enemies, liquor is still the chief social lever around the world for lifting strangers from many countries onto a common, though often temporary, level of rosy understanding.

Wherever the white man has carried his flag, the natives who want to do business with him have learned they have to entertain him on his own level. They have learned to pour hospitality from bottles, too.

The Russian's capacity for Vodka is highly overrated. So is the American's capacity for whisky.

Put fifty from each country in a drinking match with fifty Englishmen trained in foreign

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Prices Back Special Session

WASHINGTON. - When Presdent Truman called in Capitol Hill leaders to explain his decision to summon a special session of Congress, one of his arguments was supplied by a commerce department chart. It showed trends of price and exports in recent months. Giving his "classroom" of Senators and Congressmen a lecture on living costs, Truman pointed to the "price line." It disappeared at the top of the chart. Meanwhile, exports showed a definite decline.

"A lot of people believe that the less we ship abroad for relief, the lower prices will be at home," the President commented as he passed the chart over to Senator Taft. "However, the opposite is now true, as you can see. Our exports have actually gone down in the last several months, yet domestic prices have increased."

"I suggest, Mr. President," interrupted Taft, "that you give us comparable figures on the increase in wages."

The President replied that wages are lagging behind, a statement that Taft promptly challenged with some figures of his own.

Truman then went on to point out that increased prices were solely responsible for the increased cost of relief to Europe. The original estimate of funds needed to carry needy Europeans through March 31, 1948, was \$580,000,000, the President explained. Now it is \$642,-000,000 and, he added grimly, it may go higher unless Congress does something about prices.

"We've got to remember that the higher prices go, the greater our relief costs are going to be," he said.

House G. O. P. Majority Leader Charles Halleck inquired as to just what the President wanted Congress to do about prices. He said that Congress never would approve restoration of price controls and that if this issue took priority over relief appropriations at the special session, Congress might argue all winter before any funds were

voted for Europe's starving. Truman replied that he had no intention of asking Congress to restore general price controls, partly because it would cost too much to set up the necessary administrative machinery; also, it would take too long to get the

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Press To

program under way, even if Con-

gress gave its approval. Allocation of key materials, greater export-import controls, and price ceilings on certain key commodities (at the producer instead of the consumer level) were some of the things he had in mind, Truman revealed. However, he did not clarify what materials should be allocated or what effect allocations would have on the over-all price picture.

All these questions would be answered at his next meeting with the congressional leaders, the President promised, at which time he would have a specific program to recommend to Congress.

NO SIGHTSEEING G. O. P. Congressman August Andresen of Red Wing, Minn., in charge of an agriculture subcommittee touring Italy, gave

strict orders to his fellow congressmen against sightseeing. On the way to Rome, however, they were blown to Nice by a hurricane and forced to make an emergency landing in a 60-mile crosswind. Next day, they made another start. Again the weather was too turbulent over Rome so they nosed toward Pisa and

circled over the city: Peering out the window, Congressman Harold Cooley, North Carolina democrat, pointed excitedly.

"There's the leaning tower of Pisa!"

"What do you think we are doing." snapped Andresen, "sightseeing?" CONVENTIONS

Some highly interesting byplay took place behind the scenes in high Democratic circle before the Democratic national committee met today to select the city for the national convention, Both President Truman and

Postmaster General Hannegan strongly favored San Francisco. Hannegan went even further and suggested Oakland and San Francisco as joint sponsors for the convention

However, the hotel men at San Francisco turned thumbs down. Overcrowded, they actually discouraged the Democratic delegates. Jimmy Roosevelt and Ed Pauley, meanwhile, urged Los Angeles. In fact, that has been about the only thing they have agreed on lately. But they wanted to hold the meeting outdoors in the coliseum, and

Democratic bigwigs in Washing ton were afraid both of the weather and the idea that the coliseum might be picketed by Henry Wallaceites.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia came, forward with some attractive offers. Holding the Democratic convention in the same hall right after the Republicans, they pointed out, would cut down expenses. Hannegan, however, was still skeptical. He figured that with the Democrats sure to nominate Truman, the convention would be minus fireworks, suspense, and drama. Also he was afraid that, in steaming hot weather. too many delegates would be off to Atlantic City and television would show up the empty seats

in the convention hall. However, inertia in the far West, plus the fact that Senator Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, new Democratic chairman, favored Philadelphia,

means that the City of Brotherly Love will get two political conventions next summer.

UNSPOKEN LINES

Not all the dramatic dialogue of the Hollywood un-American show gets into the official stenographer's script. More revealing than the official testimony are some of the remarks that pass back and forth behind the Congressmen's bench which they don't want the public to hear. On the day screen-lover Robert Taylor testified, headlineconscions Chairman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey beckoned

to him. "Did you see the terrific job Menjou (actor Adolphe Menjou)

did for us the other day?" Thomas whispered. Then he coached: "Go ahead and say just what you told us in

Hollywood."

Later, when the photographers asked the handsome screen idol and the bulbous congressman to pose together and pretend to be talking, the New Jersey Republican snorted: "These photogra-

phers get crazier and crazier." But as soon as the flash bulbs started popping, he beamed into the cameras and obligingly wagged his mouth. The public who see this newsreel shot will think Thomas is talking about something important. Actually he was repeating something about a friend with a broken leg. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate. Dief

variously regarded as temporary passport to a golden realm of good will, a crutch for the inferior and fearful, and a ticket A French guest can forgive you But wherever it is used, or for what purpose, it develops its In Paris if you are host and wine.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

order a bottle of wine for your

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Alcoholic Ritual

"YOU THINK WE'D BETTER GIVE HIM A

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Four states today have only one representative each, Dela-ware, Nevada, Vermont and Wy-Each state is entitled to two

enators regardless of population. According to 1947 census bureau estimates of population

Hint Of

There is far more than meets

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pulation and is incorporated in

new Moslem dominion of Pak-

shifts in the states, 18 will gain ators and representatives. Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

and Maryland would gain one each. Pennsylvania, which now has the second biggest delegation,

would lose two. These states would lose one each: Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississipp Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennes-

two and Florida

see. The shift will also affect the electoral college in presidential elections after 1950. Under our system, each state

3. If there is a decrease and the number of districts exceeds has as many votes in the electhe decreased number, representoral college as its total of sentatives shall be elected from the state at large.

India

long has been much under com-

ions of Pakistan and India: and

were preparing to withdraw from

districting is accomplished, the 1. If there is an increase in the number of representatives in a state, the additional representatives shall be elected at large. 2. If there is a decrease, but waiter and give him a word of the number of districts in the praise, the serving goes on. But state is equal to the decreased woe awaits you if you have acnumber, election shall be from the existing districts.

service, and at the end of the tion in your glass and waits expectantly. This is the momevening the fifty Russians would ent of high drama in every be singing "Old Man River," the French meal. You take a sip, roll it around to savor its bouquet-and every eye at the table the rafters. is on you. If you nod at the

They'd be soberly wondering: such a racket?"

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HOLLYWOOD, M-At last, genfifty Americans would be bounctlemen of the press, our profesing "The Volga Boatman" off sion is going to get the properportrayal on the screen. Or anys. And the fifty Englimmen? "Why are those chaps making

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way, let us hope so. The average newspaperman in movies is a guy named Sam who feels naked without a hat on the back of his head. He works in ALERT CAD a dingy office cluttered waist-OWE high with paper. Through the MESSENGER NEF TANKS SASSY Koala Deru haze of his cigarette smoke he can discern the outlines of a ISLESPALAMAN typewriter and a · bare-kneed NI POTATO ELI DRY ARIES SAL LIE TANNER TA blonde sitting on his desk. Sam's editor is a fathead who doesn't know a scoop from a ESTE YET OMER pica. He tells Sam to accompany LAPS GAUDY TRITE AMASS the police in rounding up a des-RANDIGESTIVE perado. Sam, who is dead drunk ARETE NIO anyway, says nuts and heads for another part of town where he captures the hood single-handed. Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Then he calls the office and 1. Symbol of victory shouts: "Here's your headline for tomorrow!"

> This sort of thing has been going on for years and perhaps it will come to a halt with "Call Northside 777." That's the story of the Chicago Times reporter who helped free Joe Majczek, who was imprisoned unjustly for Hand propellers 12 years. Seeing that justice is done to the newspaper profession is Jim McGuire, the Timesman portrayed by James Stewart in the film.

26. Footless animal 27. Pinnacle of fce "Stewart never wears a titled hat," McGuire assured. 'Only KRLD-Club 15 once, late at night, is his collar loosened. He drinks only when he is looking for suspects in bars. He doesn't try to tell the editor what to do and he follows assignments.

"The city editor, who is played by Lee J. Cobbs, is not the blustery, arm-waving type. He speaks softly and gives assignments intelligently." Nor is the newspaper office a

ratty madhouse. It is an exact" replica of the Times city room. KBST-Kern Tipps KRLD-Dr. Christian WFAA-Great Gilder neat and businesslike. / But I'll suspend judgment on the film until I see it. The movie minds may yet sneak in a scene with Stewart yelling, "Stop the presses!" KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Tex. Farm & Hollywood sights and sounds. KBST-Musical Clock Kathryn Grayson puttering around her new antique shop on KRLD-News San Vincente Blvd. . . Ingrid WBAP-News Bergman trying to sit down in. KBST-Musical Clock her Joan of Arc armor. . . Van-KRLD-Stamp's Quartet essa Brown changing a tire on WBAP-Farm Editor Sunset Blvd. . .Walter Brennan, 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRED-Village Vasabonds WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRED-News WFAA-Naws on a visit from his Oregon farm. chatting with young players at 20th-Fox. . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., pasting stickers for his "The Exile" WFAA-News around the 20th-Fox lot. . . Spen-

7:15 KBST-Religion In Life KRLD-Sagebrush Seren WFAA-Zarly Birds 7:30 cer Tracy showing up late on the set after his noon nap and 7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds 7:45 KBST-Son of Pionee KRLD-Sins America WFAA-Early Birds pretending he didn't know he was wanted. . .Jane Bryan, who decided she'd rather be a wife than a movie star, visiting the "State of the Union" set and evoking stares from the actors. .

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official statement in New Delhi; istan, and the Maharajah an-India, that the famed state of nounced: Kashmir has abandoned its in-"I have no option but to ask dependence and joined the dofor help from the Indian (Hindu) minion of India because it needs dominion aid to withstand the invasion of

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2,000 Pathan tribesmen from the is the Prince Harl Singh who adjoining northwest frontier provwas involved in a sensational law case a score of years ago in ondon when he was heir to the throne, then occupied by his uncle. The Prince got mixed up complicated, but well worth tryin one of those "unhand my wife, you villain" blackmailing great importance. The norhtwest schemes, and paid hundreds of thousands of dollars before he became fed up and called in the authorities.

istan. There has been bitter feeling between Pakistan and Kash-Well, the clash between Mosmir because, while most of the state's population is Mosiem, it is ruled by a Hindu Maharajah who has declined to join Pakis-He refused to join the Hindu dominion of India, for that matter, and maintained an independent status until yesterday when Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, president of the national people's par-ty of Kashmir, declared that the

mous Khyber pass.

munist influence. Ever since the erce the state into joining Pakbolshevists came to power they have been trying to infiltrate India through Afghanistan. Last summer when the British were organizing the two domin-

Action In

The Maharajah, by the way,

invasion was an attempt to co

the sub-continent, they received a note from Afghanistan. The Afghans-reportedly influenced by Moscow-claimed all the territory inhabited by the Pathans in northwest India, namely Baluchistan province and the northwest frontier province. Kabul insisted that these areas be given the right to decide by plebiscite

lem Pakistan and the Hindu Maharajah may explain the invasion by the Moslem Pathans. However, I don't believe that's the whole story. Having spent considerable time in northwest India, my thoughts instinctively jump to Afghanistan which is connected with India by the fa-

Afghanistan lies up against Soviet Russia on the north, and

whether they wanted to join Afghanistan or be independent. Britain declined the proposition. Since then the Pathans-wild frontier tribesmen who live by killing and plunder-have been causing much trouble. Too, they have been acting up for generations. However, it's a striking coincidence-if it is coincidence at all-that the Pathans should

now be raiding Kashmir, adjoining the northwest frontier province.

Unusual Trends In Style Parade

To the ladies:

tan

This probably isn't a style that will catch on, or cause as much controversy as the new long dresses, but a police report in San Antonio recorded a woman walking down a main street wearing blue jeans and a whiskey bottle." . . .

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

And Clarice Scott, clothing specialist for the U.S. department of agriculture, says the ideal work dress would be so comfortable that the wearer would not know whether she had on a dress at all.

Maybe that's what Jeanie with the light brown whiskey bottle had in mind.

But what Miss Scott recommends is a dress with no collar and no sleeves, pockets at hand level with the opening slanted, skirts wide enought for a normal stride, and about calf length. If they're any longer, she points out, they might catch on shoe heels or be stepped on when the wearer stoops.

. . .

The common conception of a coed dressed in sweater and bobby socks has been shattered by editors of a magazine who conducted a survey, found the girls getting swankier.

Listed among the ten U. S. schools where coeds have adopted a "wholesome and mature femininity" with "grownup dresses designed to catch the male eve" was one from Texas-Southern Methodist University.

The high price of eggs has created an unusual problem for kindhearted valley woman,

writes Mrs. Minnie Gilbert of San Benito.

eggs, and used to get at least ning when she heard her mistress cracking eggs in the kitchen. But with the price of eggs has become pretty expensive. but the cat would hear and come asking for her egg. She tried turning on the radio real loud while she cracked eggs, but that

Someone suggested pricking the ends with a needle and blowing the contents out-a la Easter egg style-but the cat's mistress balks.

Silent, but easy-

The woman's pet cat loves

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one a day. She would come runnudging the \$1 figure, the diet She tried tapping them gently.

didn't help, either.

She's looking for an easier way.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

That element of players and coaches within the District Seven six-man football domain who have been making life unpleasant for the game officials are not enhancing the reputation of their league. The decisions handed down by the arbiters are, most likely, unbiased, and certainly final.

Referees in the abbreviated sport have had a rugged time of it in several of the communities within recent weeks and all because the coaches and/or the players insisted on verbal protest on the manner in which the overseers ruled on

a play. Ordinarily, haggering on the part of a player or coach Distance of the player will be taken up by the partisan spectators. Their attitude, invariably, is equally uncomplimentary.

The officials are armed with the authority to suspend an athlete from play when that party makes an issue of a decision. Such a decree could have been handed down on numerous occasions by officials.

It is the responsibility of

within the circuit this season, sarily reflect on the arbiter's The fact that no performer ability to handle a situation. has been given such an igthe coaches to teach their noble penalty does not neces-



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A building for headquarters for the Big Spring Athletic association, a non-profit corporation dedicated to promotion of athletic and other events, was given by city commissioners at their meeting Tuesday evening.

The building, No. 616 and formerly occupied by the post engineers office at the bombardier school, every district. was given with the provision that it could remain on city property at

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ord indicates.

even have games, Wichlta Falls

Only one of the state's unde-

feated, untied team's appears in

for trouble. That is Corsicana,

which faces Waco at Waco Friday

night in a contest that will indi-

Other teams with perfect records

Important conference games are

scheduled in five districts. In Dis-

trict 1 Plainview and Borger, un-

gether. It is the same with Chil-

dress and Vernon in District 2,

Waco and Corsicana in District 10,

. There are 45 games on the week's

schedule, 39 of them conference

affairs. There are two intersec-

are Austin (El Paso) and Mar-

shall. Austin plays Hisbee, Ariz.,

and Marshall meets Henderson.

cate the district favorite.

the post but would revert to the city if and when the recipient easy. Odessa and Longview don't their time this week. ceased to function. Commissioners also moved to plays down-trodden Quanah and

make disposition of four other un-designated buildings One was a Charles Like INO Conterence designated buildings. One was a Charles, La .- a game counting barracks, No. 403 (20x100): anoth- nothing even though the Louisier No. 414, latrine (24x18), a third anans are tougher than their rec-No. 618, shop building (20x368), and the fourth No. 620, storage. Sealed bids will be accepted at the next commission meeting with the

commission reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Ted O. Groebl, member of the association, reviewed the activities of the organization in sponsoring three track relays, distributing a truckload of surplus athletic equipment, sponsoring training for the football team, kite contest, two Golden Gloves eliminations, band

clinic, football and basketball clin- beaten in conference play, get toics, sponsoring of appearance of Byron Nelson. Groebl said the association had

many other events in mind, in- Bryan and Jacksonville in District cluding a soap box derby, play- 12 and Lamar and Jeff Davis in ground, etc. Oble Bristow, presi- the Houston district. COAHOMA, Oct. 29 .-- Coahoma's Buildogs are heavily favored to dent, said that there were 2,000

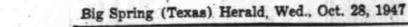
win their fifth decision of the six- boys in Big Spring and only one man football year here Friday gymnasium available. He said the baseball team, which operated un-der the tutelage of Fred Acton last night, when they play Rankin's association had donated the equiv-Red Devils in a District Seven alent of \$6,000 in equipment. Boone Horne told the commission of plans to enlarge association member-The Canines swamped Garden

ship.



GARDEN CITY, Oct. 29 .- Gor don Griggs' resident Bearkats will be the underdogs in their District Seven six-man football contest with Frank Honeycutt's Forsan Buffs here Friday afternoon but may be WATER VALLEY, Oct. 29 .- Hap- equipped to give the Buffs a run

less Water Valley, beaten in six for their money. The Kats have been improving brother, Alton, in Odessa, Leamon chance to halt powerful Sterling steadily since the season got under-



State's Top Teams Take It Easy In Games This Week

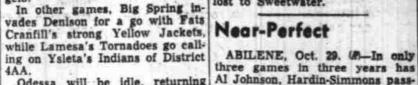
Odessa, Longview Get A Holiday Three Grid Contests Leveling up games will be play all along the line in Texas school, Lined Up This Week boy football this week-end-battles that will establish favorites in

The varsity Steers will be out of, A football double .. header The so-called Big Four-Wichita Falls, Odessa, Longview and Cor- town but the local football bugs booked for Steer stadium Thurspus Christi-will have things pretty will have other games to occupy day night. The opener, booked to start around 6:30 o'clock, finds

Jim McWhorter's Ninth grade Yearlings facing the Lamesa Junior high team. Immediately after that collision, **Games Slated** the B strings of the two schools

have at it. The local reserves, coached by J. B. Neeley and Conn Isaacs, defeated Lamesa last time out by three touchdowns. Friday night, Good Graves'

Two conference games will be Eighth grade Yearlings hosts the played in District 3AA rootball com-Odessa Juniors at the Steers' bailipetition this weekend, Abilene's imwick. Game time is 7:30 p. m. proved Eagles moving to Sweetwa-The B stringers, which features ter to meet Pat Gerald's up-and hard-driving Gerald Burrows, holds coming Mustangs while Midland two victories over Odessa as well and San Angelo have at it in Anas the win over Lamesa but has lost to Sweetwater.



Odessa will be idle, returning er, failed to keep the ball away to action Nov. 7 in Sweetwater. from the opposition. In 1945 he had two passes inter-Of the seven teams in the league,

only Odessa boasts an unbeaten untied score. Two other clubs, San Angelo and Sweetwater, have mantional tilts-the Austin (El Paso)- aged to play even .500 ball. Bisbee and Corpus Christi-Lake aid SPRING ABILENE 6 Breck 6 0 SA Brack. 13 24 Cisco 6. 7 Childress - 20

This Weekend

Charles affairs. Texas high schools have run up a gaudy record in 0 Odessa 40 0 Lamesa 6 0 Brownfield 14 intersectional play this year, winning 19 games out of 25 with out- Oct. 31-at Denisor side teams. There have been four losses and two ties.

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This week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Plainview at Borger 27 North Side 7 39 Plannyiew 14 This week's schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Flainview at the second sec 2-Friday: Graham at Electra Oct. 31-Open (conference), Quanah at Wichita LAMESA

Falls (conference), Childress at Rermit 7 Plainview 32 Brownfield 33 Big Spring 0 Vernon (conference). 3-Friday: Abilene at Sweetwater (conference), Midland at San 8 San Angelo 20 0 Sweetwater 19 Angelo (conference). Oct. 31-At Yslets 4-Thursday: Lamesa at Ysleta,

SWEETWATER Bisbee, Ariz. at Austin (El Paso); 6 Pampa 27 0 Brownwood 6 Friday: El Paso high vs. Bowie (El Paso) (conference). 5-Thursday: Bonham at Paris (conference); Friday: Sherman at (conference); Friday: Sherman at (conference); Big Spring Oct. 31-Abilene

Wichita Palls 39

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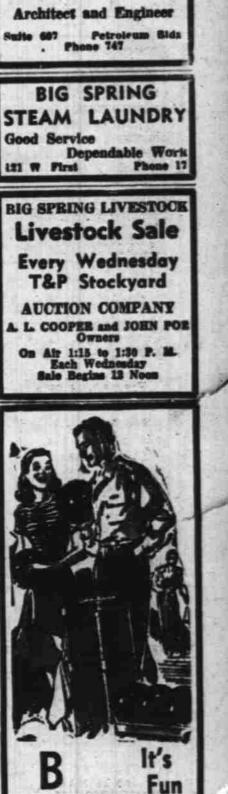
NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (M-Chunk-

ing Charlle Conerly of Mississippi

continues to be the nation's foot-

ball workhorse, but out in New

York's Morningside Heights sec-



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WEST TEXAS

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cepted. Last year he had none. Last Saturday Arthur Tait, Mississippi State end, gathered in one of his tosses-the first interception in 45 throws this season. 0 Amarilio '6 0 Odeama 27 25 Lubbock 6 BLUEPRINTS 20 Midland -0 Oct. 31-at 5'water PHOTO-COPIES BAN ANGELO Procision works rapid service 6 Denison 19 13 Lubbock 13 24 Min. Wells 13 13 Mexico City 6 20 Lamesa 0 7 Odessa 40 from most modern en W. E. CARNEIKE 400 Aylford Oct. 31-Midland MIDLAND 7 Ysieta 13 13 Brownfield 0 0 EP Austin 6 6 Plainview 13 0 Sweetwater 19 0 Abliene 20 Oct. 31-At Angelo THE NUT HAMBURGERS HOT SANDWICHES THICK MALTS AND SHAKES 1800 GREGG **Owned** And Operated

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won the title last year and flat- schedule. Already with triumphs tened U. C. L. A. 45-14 New Year's over Ohio State and Illinois, losday. face Iowa Saturday, then Minneso-It was argued originally that the provision fnight rob the Illini of ta and Indiana. some of their zest of the gridiron After Michigan, Illinois meets this fall inasmuch as the Pasadena sin and Ohio State on tap. FOY FANNING'S If Illinois beats Michigan and GOLF DRIVING RANGE both then whip the remainder of their opponents, and if Purdue is **Open Evenings**, Except Sunday all victorious-that would leave -At City Park-Purdue, Michigan and Illinois each From 5:30 to 10 p. m. with a record of five wins and one Lessons By Appointment defeat NOW! IT'S TIME **Prepare For Winter Authorized Service and Parts for** SOUTHWIND AUTO HEATERS WASHING GREASING "COMPLETE TEXACO SERVICE" JONES & JONES Third and Johnson Phone 9584 **GREGG ST. CLEANERS HATTERS and TAILORS** "Personal Skilled Service" Specializing in CLEANING AND BLOCKING HATS Frank Rutherford and J. D. Elliott Phone 636 **Phone 2138** 1706 Gregg

reenville (conference), Big Spring The visiting Eagles are tied for has beaten Water Valley, Rankin at Denison. 6-Friday: Grand Prairie at Sulphur Springs (conference), McKinney at Highland Park (Dallas) BERLIN, Oct. 29. (M-Gen. Lu-(conference), Gainesville at Den-George Tillerson, Sterling coach, cius D. Clay, U. S. military gov-

7-Thursday: Fort Worth Tech vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth) (conference). 8-Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Adamson (Dal- tion they'll nominate Columbia Uni-

las) vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas) (con- versity's Gene Rossides. National Collegiate Athletic bureau figures today showed Conerly 9-Friday: Mineral Wells at Ranger (conference), Breckenridge leading the nation for the second at Weatherford (conference), Cisco straight week in total offense and forward passing, and providing 59 at Brownwood (conference). 10-Friday: Corsicana at Waco per cent of Mississippi's offense. (conference), Ennis at Hillsboro But Rossides' pitching last Sat-(conference), Ennis at Hillsboro urday punctured Army's long (conference), Temple at Cleburne string of 32 games without defeat.

Rossides figured in 43 plays for (conference). 11-Friday: Gladewater at Kil-285 yards against Army, the highgore (conference), Henderson at est yardage total registered by a single gridder in a single game in 12-Friday: Bryan at Jacksonthe last two years. He carried the ville (conference), Lufkin at Pales- ball 16 times for 46 yards, and

Monument, N.M.

STANTON, Oct. 29. - Travis

Green's Stanton high school foot-

ball Buffaloes return to action here

Friday night, squaring away with Monument, N. M., in an exhibi-

The Bisons have terminated their District 5B schedule but have two

games remaining on their sched-

ule, in addition to the tussle with Monument. Green's troops play

Robert Lee Nov. 7 and then close

their program with Hermleigh Nov.

21. Both games will be away from

Courtney Opposes

Mertzon This Week

MERTZON, Oct. 29 .- Two teams

light to stay in the District Seven six-man football race here Friday

afternoon when Cagle Hunt's Hor-

nets tangle with the Courtney Ea-

Mertzon lost to Sterling City last

week while Courtney was running

away with Rankin.

tion game.

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tine (conference). Nacogdoches at completed 18 cut of 27 passes for Conroe (conference), 239 yards, the latter figure also 13-Thursday: Sam Houston being high for the season. His 18 (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Houston), Lamar (Houston) vs. Jeff completions equalled the figure set Davis (Houston) (conference); Fri- earlier this fall by Gene Bourdet day: Reagan (Houston) vs. Milby of Montana State against. Oregon. However, Rossides' splurge (Houston) (conference); Saturday: failed to move him into the first San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Austin ten in total offense and forward (Houston) (conference). 14-Thursday: Port Arthur passing. He ranks 14th in total South Park (Beaumont) (confer- offense with 587 yards, and 18th

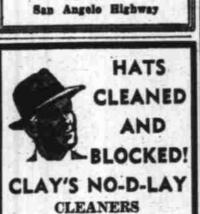
ence); Friday: Galveston at Beau- among the passers. Conerly has completed 69 of 130. mont (conference), Goose Creek ing their opener to Wisconsin, they at Pasadena (conference), Galena and with four games remaining, is Park at Orange (conference). hitting a clip which if continued 15-Friday: San Antonio Tech at would bring him a new record in Austin (conference), Harlandale completion. Wilson "Bud" (San Antonio) at Kerrville (con- Schwenk of Washington univerference). Lake Charles, La., at sity, St. Louis, set the modern rec-

ord of 114 completions in 1941. 16-Friday: Kingsville at McAl-Conerly leads the nation in touchlen (conference). Laredo at down passes, with 10. He's figured

> in 193 of Mississippi's 384 plays, and has accounted for 911 of his team's 1,553 yards to date.

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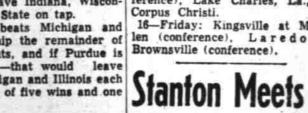
CHICAGO, Oct. 29. IB-An Ill-| trip incentive would be lacking. inois victory over Mcihigan Satur- On the other hand the incentive day in a game rated as just about a toss-up would bring prospects of up to charge through to (1) the a three-way tie for the Big Nine title; (2) their first chance in the crown and a headache for confer- Rose Bowl since Hurry-Up Yost's ence facultymen who must select 1902 team walloped Stanford 49-0 in the inaugural of the classic and a Rose Bowl representative. Pending Saturday's outcomes (3) the mythical national cham- Marshall (conference).

Illinois, Michigan and Purdue-a pionship currently held by Notre team ranked at the bottom of the Dame. pile in pre-season reckoning-could The Illini, however, are just as

become shareholders of the anxious to repeat for the Big Nine championship without stretching diadem as Michigan is to jostle the imagination too far. them aside.

Purdue enters the picture be-One provision of the five-year contract signed by the big nine cause it upset Illinois 14-7 last and Pacific Coast conference last week while Michigan remained unyear prohibits rose bowl appear- defeated by edging Minnesota 13-6. The underrated Boilermakers ance of a league member more are in the enviable position of not than once in three years, regardless if it is the champion. Illinois having the Wolverines on their

> Ohio State and Northwestern. The Wolverines have Indiana, Wiscon-



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McDONALD	niture. No job to large or too small. 713 West Third Phone 661			Cards Of Thanks, per word		65—Houses	8. 160 acre farm, 80 acres culti- vation; 6 miles from town, 837.50	84-Miscellapoous
MOTOR CO.	O. R. SMITH	17	People's Finance	COPY DEADLINES Week Days		for rent all bills paid: prefer work- 10	 Four Extra good corner lots. East fronts on Greus Street: priced very reasonable. Extra pice four complexity but 	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Phone 2174 206 Johnson	USED FURNITURE	\$25.00 Coldwave Permanents	and	Sundays 4 p.m., Saturday		and a state of the	and bath two bedrooms, built on sarage, near school. Southeast part of town, sell furnished or unfur-	CAMP BARRELEY
1941 Ford Deluxe Sedan delivery s-1 shape. Call Wade 209 or 2641-W 603 S. Muin, Midland.	WE BUY, SELL and TRADE If you want to sell furniture of any kind, see us.	for \$10.00. \$20.00 Coldwave Permanents for \$9.00.	and the second second	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	TWO Room furnished house in Wrisht's Airport Addition for rent. 104 Mobile Street. Phone 1887-J. For Lease	Scurry street: a good buy, \$2250. 12. Several good lots in South part of sity.	rafters. Can be moved most i where. Only siz left. 25z48 foot by ins. \$750.
TERA CLEAN 1941 Model Interna- ional pickup for sale; 6 ply tires 02 Bell St.	218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650	\$10.50 Machine Permanents for \$8.50. \$8.50 Machine Permanents for \$7.50.	Crawford Rotel Bidg.	44-Livestock TWO Jersey cows for sale with second calf. J. B. Pickle Phone 1917	49A-Miscellaneous ONE 1940 Dodge four door, and one 1938 Dodge; two boys bicycles, sizes 26 and 24, for sale. Call at	able for one person or as bedroom	double sarage: best location, near Hospital site: on Main street. \$6500.	See at Camp Barkaley, Abliene, INQUIRE AT MAIN GATE 1 CORPORATION
640 Chevrolet truck for sale: short teel base with 20 ft. Hobbs trail J. E. Underwood. 10 miles Nori2 n Gail Road.	STACEY'S SEWINO MACHINE EXCHANGE	\$6:50 Machine Permanents for \$5.50.		45-Pets GENUINE Black and white English pups. natural beelers; watch and	701 E. 16th Bt. REAL BUY 1942 Harley Davidson motorcycle for sale. (model 45): excellent condition	WANTED TO RENT	paying grocery business: east front; corner loi on South Sourry. 14. Four Room Rouse and bath with	
-Trucks 139 Pord dump truck: A.1 sondition 25 tires 2 speed axis Phone	Repair and parts motorising. Scis- sors sharpened. 705 Main Phone 2491 For Your Painting	Ace Beauty Shop	J. E. Duggan	guard: free training instructions suaranteed; priced \$15 and \$20. Min nie Davis. Rt. 2. Big Spring. 49—Farm Equipment	terms, \$120 cash, balance of \$265 at	furnished apartment for couple; must	16. Real nice two roam house with bath and two lots, orchard, sarden, beautiful pisse, mar school owner leaving town and must sell. Let me help you with your Real	FOR SALE NOV U. S. Governme
45-W. 41 Chavrolet pickup for sale shor in A-) condition L. E. Terry 3 E. 15th BL	and Redecorating Problems Call us for reliable contractors	Call 2255 For Appointment (operator wanted)	PERSONAL LOANS	PARMALL H Tractor for sale, two row planter and cultivator: three row bedding and knifing attachments.		be well furnished and in good lo- cation. Phone 29. 72—Houses	Estate needs, buying or seiling. W. R. YATES	Surplus Buildin
40 Chevrolet truck for sale: 1943 and truck with or without dum; ds. See at 21001/5 Scurry after 5:00	The Sherwin-Williams	baby sweater sets: also sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. E. Clavk, 206 N. W. 3rd.	No Indorsers No Security	Will trade some on Ford Tractor. One 6 ft. cut Oliver one way with seeder box. Hank McDaniel.	Liquor Store	Couple wants to rent five room un- furnished house. Call 860, Rebs Grif- fith.	705 Johnson	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Company Phone 1792 222 West 3rd	IF YOU HAVE Hair and Skin Problems We Are Here To Help You	Finance Service	49A-Miscellaneous SUBSCRIPTIONS	Has plenty of canned beer Have all popular brands whiskeys, gins, wines and champagne	WANTED TO RENT: Three, four or five room apartment or house; will redecorate if price. is satisfactory; have one small child. Phone 2006-J.	. Phone 2541-W	Constructed of dried lum available to anyone. Will n anywhere in West Texas, o hour notice. Buildings are
DET: Billfold containing reservi- ments social security card and many Finder please return billfold ad papers to H. C. Hustead at ever Court and keep money.	The second	We have the best Science has to offer and through years of experience we have the	Company	To All Magazines Special offer, Cosmopolitan	Open 9 a. m., Close 10 p. m. Come out and compare our	REAL ESTATE 80—Houses For Sale	6 room P. H. A. Furnished House Corner lot. 2. Park Hill Addition: 5 room P. H. A. House, Furnished or unfurnished.	25 feet; 20x33 ft. 20 x50
0 reward for small reddish brown		knowledge to advise the kind of treatment your hair and skin needs. Our prices make every-day a special in our	105 MAIN . PHONE 1591	and Woman's Home Com- panion. House Beautiful and Harpar's Bazaar now avail- able.	We can supply your party	NICE new two room house and bath: hardwood floors: 2 large closets. con- veniently planned: good material and donatruction: no inside fixtures; with or without lot for sale or trade. Interested in clean ear. Call at 218 Princeton (off Washington Bird)		Day phone 190-R Big Spr after 7:30 p. m. call 50 Colorado City, Texas.
the Pethnesse encept that note in rmai shapes anali leather collar ume Judy Night man at Home is can identify. Phone 2338. Abi- ns. W. E. Martin.	Charles McCuistian,	shop. Six experienced opera- tors to help you:		Phone Joe Kuykendall 939-J	Donald's Drive in.		Dupley two baths	-
NT: Brown billfold containing chal security card and pictures. turn to 1606 Lancaster or call 58.		Bonnie Mae Smith, Mrs.	LOANS	Meeks Brothers	MIKE MOORE	PIVE room house and bath for sale: all new. strictly modern. 754 San Jacir.to St.	without 4 room house, bath. 8. College Heights Addition:	Write C. W. WYATT 720 E. 10th Colorado City,
a Chihushus; weighs shout 6 unds. Reward. Call 1888 of re-	and general garage work. My old friends and customers know me for my ability to do	Hudman, Lorraine Mayfield, Christine Davis. COLONIAL	G.I. and F.H.A. Loans	Fruit Stand	Owner PHONE 2310	REAL good 6-room house, large gar- age spariment, good location, South part of town, good place for \$7300.	B-room stucco house, double garage, 86500. South part of bown. 9. Abartment House: 5 rental units, separate baths, Close to Veterana Hospital site.	designed to be a set of the set o
rd.	the best class of work "Ask them", then come by for proof.	Beauty Shop	TATE & BRISTOW	Vine Ripened Tomatoes, 10c Pound Canning Tomatoes, 		Apartment house, good processor good income, good property, good income, good location, fair price, 2 1-2 scree, good 3-room house with gas, lights and water, just sutside city limits, \$3,000,	11. Parm: 160 Acres. 5 miles from Big Spring.	WANT TO BUY 330 sere impr farm in Howard or Martin Co Price, location, etc. Write Bas Coahoms, Texas.
7-W. of Gertin Bell Wilkerson. 13.	Shop" in town. Phone 1786-W	Phone 346 1211 Scurry EXPERIENCED in children's ser- ing. 308 N. E. 13th. Mrs. E. T.	Ground Floor Petroleum Bidg. Phone 1230	East Texas Pears, \$2.50 per bu. Other Fresh Fruits and	BIRDWELL Fruit & Vegetables	J. B. PICKLE	12. Six room nouse and bath to be moved. \$2500. WORTH PERLER Fire Insurance Real Estate	Super Giant Dragonflies
ST: Near Crawford Hotel, red Bet containing identification pap- and money; finder please return M. S. Yater, 915 E. Mulkey, Fort orth. Reward.	HOUSE MOVING	REID'S		And Vegetables. Come By And See Our Stock 1011 East Third St.	EAST TEXAS PEARS		Day Phone 2103 Night 326	MOSCOW-UP - Dragoni with wingspreads of over
-Personals NEULT Estells the Reader, now ated at 703 East 3rd street. Next	I will move your house any- where; careful handling. See T. A. Welch	A DIDNITTIDE A	FOR SALE	(<u> </u>	\$2 bu.	NEW three room house and bath. 2% acres land: set wire fence: good arden, chicken and over; jast out- side city limits. Call 586-J or set at 1301 E. 6th.	bonnet and Washington Place. They	meter once lived in the I mountain regions of i
Banner Creamerz. TEOERALD'S tamales are here an get them at 206 Lexington set. When better tamales are		PICKUP and DELIVER	APARTMENT Size Oilbert plane for sale: good condition. Phone 41. COMPLETE furnishings for 7 rooms: for quick sale: may be seen today	NOTICE Just Received Load Of Can-	YAMS, EAST TEXAS BEST, \$3 bu.	FIVE Room house and bath for sale: plenty of closets: fenced back yard: three blocks from High School 1300 Noian.	Good place on Runnels, close to High school. It's worth the money. Let	U.S.S.R. An announcement from Moscow Orjonikidze Geogra
ade. Fitzgerald will make them.	C. & S. GARAGE	213 E. 2nd Phone 2142	at 1102 Scurry. FOR SALE at a bargain; large tafe range, 218 Runnels St. Phone		NICE COLORADO	FIVE Room House and lot for sale near South Ward School; for in- formation phone 498-R or call at 1610 Noian, J. E. Kennedy.	250 feet on Highway 80. 24 cabins. Gro Store, good business. Everything at \$25,000, Should sell quick at that	ical Prospecting Institute (





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 29, 1947





PERMI T OPPOSED Ivey is Head Of City Heads Absorb Lesson On **High School Club** Intricacies Of Milk Industry Horace Ivey has been elected president of the High School Vo-cational and Industrial club, which currently is meeting once every 30

City commissioners absorbed a milk on the Mitchell milkshed was days. Other officers selected in the tedious lesson on the intricacles of being utilized to fill shortage gaps. Officer Candidate schools in both election staged this week included the milk industry Tuesday eve- Showers said "we are buying more Gilbert Paschall, vice-president; ning and left hanging, an applica- here than we sell," but that the Barbara Olson, secretary-treasur- tion by Tennessee Dairies for a milk is trucked to Midland, bottled er; Charles Bailey, sergeant-at-arms; and Neta Betterton, report-Application for the permit was

"Isn't it a fact that some two Application for the permit was or three weeks ago you rationed made by Russell Glenn, who jobs your wholesale routes?" asked for the major dairy concern in Glenn, Powell said no, Glenn ob-Odessa at the present time. Oppo- served that "they say there will

the newly adopted insignia will be obtained and distributed this year. Banner Creameries, Herb Showers,

local producers Is Expected At The meeting adjourned suddenly when C. W. Mason, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-How-

ard health unit, indicated that he Commerce membership drive, would not, at this time, accept which will be launched Tuesday, certification of the Tennessee Dairy Response to invitations Wednes-Nov. 4, were mapped at the Jay- milk on the grounds that "I could tendance here Thursday at the Cee luncheon meeting Tuesday never be sure it wasn't recommeeting of the Second District Medical society.

After Mason had said he doubted Registration for the one-day meeting will get underway at 9 that "these folks would use recombined milk in Dallas and ship est number of new members. The us grade A milk," Glenn asked: and afternoon sessions will be de voted to professional and scientific "Would you or would you not take studies featuring three professors day to resume normal operations Dallas and state health department

certification?" Other details stipulated that Mason hesitated, then repeated members who do not sign at least his assertion that "my mind would one person will be asked to pro-vide programs at JayCee meetings Big Spring would not be recombined (mixture of condensed with

regular grade A milk). JayCees not present at Tuesday's "Is their certification accept meeting may contact Lloyd Hawable?" demanded Glenn. kins, membership drive chairman, "My mind isn't clear," answered for details of the movement. The

Mason. drive will run some four weeks. Commissioner Willard Sullivan, Hawkins stressed that part of who previously had observed after paid at the time of signing before an hour of meticulous discussion the Junior Chamber dues must be "that I have learned a lot about a person can be considered a momthe milk business but know of ber, and before the signing JayCee nothing in the statutes that would can list him as a name toward prevent granting the application." winning an award. moved for adjournment. "When the

bined milk."

Bob Miller of Lubbock was present at Tuesday's meeting as a milk is certified, come back," he said. Glenn hurled his question at

KBST Horror Show Thirty minutes of the radio brand of spooks and horror will

be heard Friday evening from 10:30 to 11:00 in a special Halloween show over KBST, Lloyd Hawkins, program director, announced

Joe L. Reed, district state su-pervisor, visited with the class Fri-

Pins and felt emblems bearing

Jaycees To Start

Membership Drive

noon at Hotel Crawford.

the form of gifts.

penalty.

guest.

Plans for the Junior Chamber of

Members will work individually

and three prizes will be offered

for those men signing up the great-

top award is not to exceed \$10

and all three prizes are to be in

The skit, to be used with sound effects and musical transitions, will be handled by Jim Nummy.

TEMPERATURES

Markets

Weather Forecast

sition to the permit was voiced by be a shortage until May. I'd like and of high moral character are Midland, Borden's, C. H. (Hank) McDaniel, Jr., and J. H. Ruth, Good Attendance

day indicated a representative at- will be discharged.

a. m. at the Settles hotel. Morning Ready For Work

from the S'West Medical colfive physicians within the district. ing weather over the weekend. Members of the auxiliary will

feted to a banquet in the Settles the weather interfered.

Childers' Body Is Taken To Seminole Body of Fred Childers, 38, oil-

man killed in an airplane crash 22 miles northwest of here Monday

evening, was taken to Seminol Tuesday by the Eberley Funeral home. Mason again, but Sullivan inter-

ballroom.

Arrangements were pending late posed with another motion to ad-Tuesday. Childers was well known journ, declaring "Gentlemen, I'm to local oilmen, having lone-wolfed hungry." Mayor G. W. Dabney, a test in the Howard-Glasscock Commissioners H. W. Wright and area several years ago. He leaves Dr. C. W. Deats apparently were a wife and three children. He aphungry, too, for Sullivan's motion parently was enroute from San carried unanimously. Antonio to his home in Seminole The applicant had told the comwhen his plane crashed out of murky skies into a cotton patch.

mission he proposed to wholesale grade A milk to groceries, cafes, etc. in Big Spring in sanitary, disposable cardboard containers.

Second Blue Cross Dillingham gave a blow by blow account of the tribulations of dairy-men during the war years and the Dates Announced

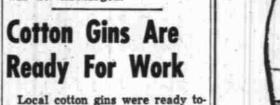
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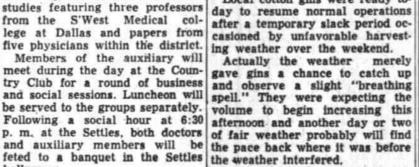
OCS Still Open For Applications

Capt. C. V. Goyer of the local U. S. Army recruiting station stated today that applications are still being accepted for attendance at the Army Ground Forces and the Air Forces.

Men between the ages of 201/2 and 28 years who have graduated from high school or the equivalent level in preparatory school, who are citizens of the United States, eligible to apply. Previous service in the Army or Air Force is not

necessary. Applicants are required to enlist for three years in the Regular Army in order to attend OCS. However, men without prior service, Enlisted Reserves and National Guardsmen who fail to complete the course or are relieved from OCS will not be required to serve the complete enlistment period but





The grade of Howard county cotton is expected to suffer some during the next few days due to rains. Although serious damage did ing to latest reports.



MUNSINGWEAR



STANTON, Oct. 29. (Spl)-The Bed Cross in Stanton donated \$700. to a family of Mexicans who lost their clothing and \$350.00 in money. then a barn in which they were iving burned. The Mexicans were were saved to be sent to the Gov-erament where it is hoped that a part may be returned. said they regretted any hardship, if imposed, but "there has to be a stopping place."

For a special splash of fall color in your house, try a vase of brilliant red anthuriums in a modrn Gower arrangement.



Commerce Bureau Farmer this afternoon. High today \$5. low

property. Applications of Larry D. Knox,

CENIA. present zone limits were denied. Knox said that he was not satisicking cotton in the Courtney com- fied with the ruling and would ty. The silver money mefted, ask the "Veterans Administration sut the ashes of the greenbacks to look into it." Commissioners

If imposed, but "there has to be a stopping place."
Form Loan Report
STANTON, Oct. 29. (Spl)-Reports of the annual meeting of the stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association held here recent: books at lambs 200-283 D., sood and choice to be stated for soods and choice to be stated for soods

 Clouds, Fog Prevail
 By The Associated Press
 Foggy and cloudy weather prevailed over west Texas and the panhandle today while conditions were generally fair over the rest of the state.
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Public Records

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tention that Banner and Borden, ment by the Blue Cross is schednow serving the area, had been uled here for Nov. 10 through Nov. seeking to build back production 15, the executive committee has which he said had declined on the announced following a meeting

Righ todar 25. low tonight 60, high tomorrow 86. Highast temperature this date. 26 in 1917. maxi-mum rainfall this date. 26 in 1917. maxi-sign Spring shed from an average of 2,110 gallons per day in May and June of 1942 to 400 per day for the same period in 1945. He said he did not have current pro-duction figures, but that his com-mand tonight and furreday. WEET TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday: a free to area and east of the Pecce river this afternoon; not much change in tem-peratures.

ness in Texas," he said, "but we believe in developing production Gity Abilene Amarille BIO SPRINO where we operate." Max. Min Showers echoed Dillingham's outline, asserting that Borden's policy BIO SPRING Chicago 70 Denver 68 El Paso 80 Fort Worth 81 New York 69 St. Louis 91 Bun sets today at 6:58 p. m.: Thursday at 7:01 s. m. was to develop and utilize pro-

duction where it operated. Milk produced in this area, due to weather conditions, brings a 75 sheds, said Dillingham, hence retails for more. He also said that in spring and summer milk surplus glutted the market, normally resulting in 60-40 quotas (60 per cent

top price, 40 per cent whatever it would bring) to producers. McDaniel, who said he left the said.

No. 2 Mile FOB Big Spring \$3.10 cwt. Eggs candied 50 cents cash market: cream 58 cents pound: butter 70 cents: hens stronger, 20-22, fryers steady, 35 cents, old cockrells, few offerings, 10 milk business in 1943 and returned Dents EVERT WORTH. Oct. 29. (AP)—CATTLE 5.200, calves 4.200, singhter cattle weak and siow, cows weak to 2 cents lower, slaughter calves steady to 30 cents down. stockers and feeders active and fully steady. good and choice fed stears and yearlings 22.00-28.50, common to me-dium kinds 13.00-28.50, extreme to set the set of the set of

official of that company had told Spring State Hospital patients. him in Dallas that they were re- pointing out that most were indicombining, and had a carload of gents.

"unfortunate that recombined milk has been condemned as it has (for condensed milk has lower bacteria count than grade A), but we are Glenn addressed the commission: "I believe they will tell you

they have been hauling milk in." Frank Powell, Banner local manager, said no. Dillingham said that

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effort. As in the former case, most work will be done on group basis, but with opportunity for individual memberships.

Thompson Speaks cents CWT differential over that in the Dallas and Brownwood Before Rotarians

Rotarians wer surged Tuesday by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson to anchor to the "Unchanging Truths" in current times of uncertainty. Confusion and loss of effectiveness can be avoided by clinging to unchanging fundamentals, he

Mark Magee, Fort Worth attoronly in 1947, said that the applica- ney, formerly head of the price



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