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Grain Exchanges Hike Margins As Asked

IN TEXAS

Food Saving **Plan Faces Delayed** Debut

Many a square meal of round today as the Lone Star State ex- eggs on Thursdays. perienced its first meatless Tuesday.

unduly alarmed, pointing out that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day all fall on Thursday. They said if the nation compiled with President Truman's request, and no poultry was eaten on that. day, it might seriously injure their big turkey industry.

Obviously they had not read that the program did not include holidays, as announced yesterday. Elsewhere in Texas, housewives and restaurant men expressed a ire to co-operate, but many restaurant operators said the President's self-denial plea caught them with their lockers full of meat. In most cases, menus had been printed for today, and the meatless program had to be delayed a week. However, most cafe men said

the success of the program depended on the consumer.

The majority of cafes were awaiting the outcome of the Thursday meeting of the state restaurant association in Texas in Austin. A policy will be adopted at that time, officials have said.

usion restaurants said they will serve meat today, but expect and as long as that condition preto conform with Truman's request as soon as possible. Louis Mar-chetta, president of the Houston "A fixed price will get the grain Hote: Men's Association, said his now, when it is so urgently neednal essociation but said "with-ount Houston hotels will com-A. K. Scott, secretary of the tion Restaurant Association. said it was too early for restaus wheat, the farmer is paid the pari-

doubled the cash down payment on deals for future delivery, as demanded by the President to curb what he called "gamblers in grain." As the President's "waste less" food program moved out of the planning stage and into operation there were these developments: 1. The National Restaurant Association pledged its

steak was turned down in Texas members to serve no meat on Tuesdays and no poultry or

Move Ushers In First Of Truman's

'Meatless Tuesdays' To Feed Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—A hike in margins on the nation's big grain exchanges at the insistence of the gov-

ernment today ushered in the first of President Truman's "meatless Tuesdays" to save food for Europe. The markets at Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis

2. Representatives of the distilling industry gathered for day. In Cuero, poultry dealers were for a 60-day shutdown.

3. The Agriculture Department, seeking to head off a "meat famine" a year from now, talked of asking farmers to plan for a maximum hog pro-

duction and gamble that big crops next season will relieve

the feed grain shortage. 4. The United Nations food and agriclulture organization predicted that more people will die of hun-

ger next year than were killed in any year of the war, and that present shortages will continue beyond the 1948 harvests. 5. The agriculture department

disclosed it stepped up wheat purchases for export to 23.963,674 IB-One of the nation's largest bushels last week compared with grain producers proposed tod:r 9,089,880 bushels the week before. The big grain markets, which have contended all along that grain exports . pd not speculation caused high prices, fixed their new margins at 33 1-3 per crat.

The increased down payment was placed in force with the opening of trading this morning. Previous transactions are not affected. Directors of the Chicago and Minneapolis exchanges said they bowed to the government demand "against our better judgment" be-

capital "which has heretofore been could be reached. a vital stabilizing influence." President Truman declared in ain planned no further statement

would have to go up because "the withdrawal date. He said Britain Controls By State cost of living must not be a foot-



ZHDANOV WITH STALIN - Andrei A. Zhdanov (left) sits with Josef Stalin at a meeting of the Soviet Parliment. Zhdanov, member of the powerful Polit-Bureau, was Soviet representative at the recent conference in Poland of Communist leaders of nine European countries, according to a Moscow announcement. The conference drew up a program of no-compromise with what it termed United States "imperialism' and set up a bureau in Belgrade to coordinate its activities. (AP Wirephoto).

IN BRITISH CIRCLES



speeded up consultations to fix a date for withdrawal frim Palestine, be withdrawn from crop produc-informed British quarters said today. informed British quarters said today.

These quarters said this question was now being considered urgently by British officials in London and British administrative and plants, but would be restricted Diplomatic circles speculated military leaders in Palestine.

The actual date of withdrawal may be announced before the end the present session of the United Nations assembly, it was said. of The same sources, explaining that complete British withdrawal would be contingent on failure of the assembly to find a solution ac- ing. At the same time, farmers ference. United States and French cause they believe the step will ceptable to both Arabs and Jews, said Britain had not completely drive out of the market the risk abandoned hope that agreement+

The British informant said Brit- GI Flight Schools his Sunday address launching the food campaign that the margins withdrawal date. He main beyond the announcement of the

tomorrow morning.

his training."

Meet Is Set Hammond Urges **Action Toward** Farm Program

tended a sub-district meeting here operation. Monday were urged to take an active part in helping the state bureau federation develop recommendations for a new national farm labor program and a Texas farm road program.

president, told the group that the tion. state organization must make its

minded, and farmers organizations comment came only after 24 must be in a position to inform hours of study.

gram they want next, he declared. Lugi Longo denied in Rome that Hammond advanced an idea of the information bureau constituted his own, which he asked members a comintern-an abbreviation for to consider. It would involve deter- communist international which the mination of a percentage of sur- Russians asserted was disbanded pluses of all farm products each in May of 1943, when German year, after which a like percentage armies were deep in Russia and LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7. (AP)- The British government has of the nation's farm land would U.S. lendlease supplies were flowwould be planted to soil building from a growing danger of war.

said he was confident that the plan tion of the bureau might compliwould balance out and keep agri- ate or ease the atmosphere of the culture on a sound economical foot- November foreign ministers' concould rotate their idle land, which, acceptances previously had been in time would rebuild the soil.

members.

program. Suggestions on the list ber. It avoids possible conflicts which "could serve the United

Ten Pages Today

Russia Approves Attempt At Treaty

LONDON, Oct. 7. (AP)-The British Foreign Office an-nounced today Russia had agreed to a Big Four foreign ministers council Nov. 25 for a second attempt to write a German Farm Bureau members who at- peace treaty, which may provide a crucial test of world co-

> A spokesman for the foreign office at the same time declared the manifesto issued by Communists of nine European nations, calling on their supporters to resist "United States and British imperialism," represented a "clear deterioration of the international situation."

The spokesman said the creation of what the Communists called an information bureau in the Yugoslav capital of Climaxing the afternoon session. Belgrade was "the official resuscitation of the Comintern," J. Walter Hammond, state bureau the Communist agency devoted in the past to world revolu-

The manifesto was sharply* farm program recommendations at the state convention on Nov. 18 at Amarillo. The present program has only one year to go, he re-has only one year to go, he re-

the Congress of the type of pro- The Italian communist leader

received. All four powers agreed dered mobilization of all experts A check list which included sev- likewise to a meeting in London in coal mining "to prevent paral-

eral proposals for a state farm Nov. 6 of deputies of the foreign ysis of Chilean economic life." road program was submitted to ministers to lay groundwork for the

Hammond's comment dealt chief-ly with methods for financing such inal plan to meet early in Novem- control of Chilean raw materials

Moves To Stop **Red Revolt**

SANTIAGO. Chile, Oct. 7 JA-President Gal riel Gonzales Videta "to avert a communist party retolutionary plan."

At the same time, as part of an emergency program to smash a three-day-old strike of 18,000 coal miners seeking more pay, he or-

The government said it had evimain conference. The Nov. 25 date dence that one of "Moscow's satel-States in case of

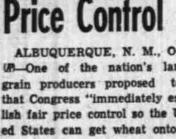


ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 7 that Congress "immediately establish fair price control so the United States can get wheat onto the

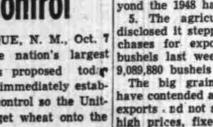
market, where it is so urgently bebeau The recommendation came from Thomas D. Campbell, 65-year-old

sizeable New Mexico holdings and maintains a residence here. "Wheat is high because it is a

cause we expect higher prices,



Montana wheat king who also has





terday were unchanged Grocers Argentina sell in the world mar-said it was too early to determine established an export price of \$3.18 today's sales.

CHARGES FLY

Solons Disagree On Farm Conditions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 Un-Rep., "accumulated wealth for genera-Gross (R-Pa) threw a joint sestions." "It seems to me." Poague shout-

sion of the House and Senate agriculture committees into an uproar today as he accused the agriculture department of "deliberate hoods, downright lies" in its description of the plight of the agerage American farm family. ...

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) culture policy. broke in to ask the agriculture department to explain why in view of the dire living conditions in rural areas, "the department now is trying to break the grain mar-

Thomas did not insist upon an immediate answer but said he would like to have the department explain. He did not amplify what he meant by the question.

Gross bitterly denounced this statement put into the record by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, describing the "typical farm family."

They live in an old house, either in serious disrepair or perhaps unrepairable. They are without running water phones, central heat-ing or a bathtub. If they have electricity, it is still new enough to seem an innovation. The windows and doors are poorly screened. Flies attend every meal, spring and summer. There are mice in the kitchen and rats in the barn."

The statement was made as a part of a department presentation urging Congress to take steps toward improvement of rural living

Gross said "this is an untruthful, malicious indictment of farm families. It is an insult to every farmer. This indicates the farmer is just trash."

Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa) said the statement is "an unwarranted indictment of the American farmer. If I made such a statement I would be driven out of my district."

Rep. Poague (D-Tex) argued With Ross, saying it is true that more than one half of rural people in some areas of the country live "in tumble-down shacks." He said the farmers of Gross' district, in Lancaster County, Pa., are not average farmers, that they have

Campbell said wheat has a loan value of approximately \$1.75 a shel, "which provides funds for

the farmers' needs." "Should the government take the ty price, which is \$2.75 in Chicago.

At Fort Worth, a spot cherk of Wheat at \$2.75 in Chicago does not process from all parts of Fort represent much speculation when at Lake Superior ports."

ball to be kicked about by gamblers in grain."

The White House went on the no-meat-for-Tuesday standard by substituting cheese souffle for the President's luncheon today and broiled salmon steak for dinner. The idea is to conserve on meat recers from all parts of Fort represent much speculation when and thus, eventually, on grain fed on the expected delcarations by to animals.

MORE GHOST BOMBS SEEN?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7. UP-The newspaper Aftonbladet declared mysterious cigar-shaped missiles were seen flying high over the city of Hudiksvall, in northern Sweden, at noon today.

The objects emitted a sound similar to a motor noise and streaks of fire from the tail, Aftonbladet said. They came from the north, it reported, and disappeared at slow speed in the southwest.

(Reports of "ghost bombs" over southern Sweden developed ed, "if conditions on the farm are during the summer of 1946, but as good as the Pennsylvania gentleofficial Swedish sources discountman describes them, we now have ed them after investigation. Obthe millenium and we might as servers suggested a possibility well adjourn these hearings now." that meteors were responsible The House and Senate commitfor some of the reports.) tees are studying long range agri-

CHURCHILL ACKNOWLEDGES OVATION - Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, his ever-present cigar in one hand, waves from an open car Oct. 3 as he acknowledged plaudits of residents of Brighton, England. Churchill received the freedom of Brighton at a ceremony in Brighton Town Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

would not take an official stand on the plan to partition the Holy Land. These disclosures came as the

assembly's 57-nation Palestine comresume the first round of national policy statements.

The main interest still centered in the week, probably Thursday.

The delegates were generally agreed that the success of any plan would depend largely on whether the big powers, particularly the United States, were prepared to provide force to imple-

ment it. Meanwhile, the assembly's fight over the Greek-Balkan question broadened into what some delegates saw as the beginning of

wide open ideological struggle in the United Nations between Russia and the western powers. Russia's deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky brought the fight into the open late yesterday with a bitter attack on he

capitalist system. **Wiley Strikers**

Win Their Point MARSHALL, Oct. 7. UP-A fiveday strike of students at Wiley College here ended in victory today

for the Negro students, as three faculty members they had criticized resigned.

Classes were resurned this morning, ending the walkcut.

H. J. Mason, public relations director, said the three whose resignations were accepted by the general trustee board are Dean Irving E. Scott: R. G. Lloyd, head of the social science department; and J. H. Dixon, head of the physical education department. Scott's resignation is effective at

the end of the quarter, but the other two are effective immediately.

Dixon's name had not been injected into the controversy previously. Mason said all charges against R. A. Edmondson, head of the math department and a faculty

member for 22 years, were dropped by the trustees.

joint committee representing students and faculty work out a plan

Health Meeting Is Held In Odessa

Personnel from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa attended a threeunit health department meeting Monday afternoon in Odessa. Problems of all three units were discussed at the session, with Dr.

F. E. Sadler, director, presiding. The meeting concluded with a wiener roast. C. W. Mason.

flock.

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. 'P-Operators included a road tax levy by counof GI flight schools in Texas today line tax and a natural resources A previous meeting in Moscow

demanded that state control of tax. mittee was called into session to their flight training program be The state president endorsed the trian peace treaties made no progtaken away from the state approv- natural resources tax, declaring ress. Peace has been restored to sparsely settled far southern real agency for veterans education. that a sales tax is a tax on the all nations except those and Japan. gions of Chile. Thirty-seven alleged A committee of four, headed by favor an increase in gasoline tax rope, aside from those of the ex- ed yesterday. Chairman William J. B. Frazier of only after natural resources taxes treme left, gravely interpreted in Planes, warships and troops El Paso, attempted to see Gov. are raised to a level comparable bold banner lines and acrimonious Beauford H. Jester today, but the to that now assessed against gaso- editorials the communist decision

line. Governor was out of town. The "Texas natural resources now committee will confer with him pay more toward education of chil- intensified ideological warfare.

dren in New York than they do toward education of children in gestion of relief over the emer-More than 300 operators met in Texas," he asserted.

Sam Haynes, Lubbock, field rep-

sales in Texas, explained objec-

AGGIES GET EQUIPMENT

was announced today.

Austin yesterday and adopted a "Of course the oil companies resolution protesting rigid require- will cite some poor old independent said London's Daily Herald, organ wildcatters and say the natural of the labor party. ments set up by the state agency directed by Charles B. Cox. them when in reality these same of Copenhagen, "Social Demokraresources tax would handicap They said the regulations "would companies are the ones that have ten," commented that the "cominforce the flying schools to cease

operations and the veteran to stop been starving the wildcatters to death all along." "The state approval agency Earlier Rep. Harley Sadler urged

doesn't know the problems of avia-the bureau to support a bill which Summer Weather tion," Frazier told reporters. "It doesn't know anything at all about taxes, and Rep. Sterling Williams would abolish state ad valorem the business. They have put in spoke briefly on the necessity of things in the regulations that just

farm organizations. can't be complied with." He cited as an example a proresentative for the National Cotton scattered reports of light rains invision that "if the veteran misses Council, referred to several major dicated something might happen three successive days or any five projects in which the Bureau and soon. But not tomorrow, said the days in one month or 15 days in the Cotton Council co-operated weather bureau, predicting any ordinary school year, he would closely. Loys Barber, director of change."

be dropped from the school." Frazier said it was obvious the tives of the farm bureau insurance Quanah, Seymour, Haskell, Henapproval agency had drawn up program. that rule from a university regulation.

"Most veterans taking flight training are working and often have time to fly only on their days off, he said.

Other members of the committee, Herman Wright of La Porte, Hart Bowman of Eastland and Dallas. and Don Seevers of San Antonio, said Cox was not sympathetic to aviation and had criticized much

of the training as "hobby flying."

District FFA

District officers of Future Farm-

ers of America chapters in the area and vocational agricultural teachers are scheduled to meet

Other concessions won by the students included permission to at the Big Spring High school at mingle on the campus, and a rec- 3 p. m. Wednesday, Walton Hens mmendation by the trustees that derson, local VA teacher nounced this morning.

J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, will for a student governing body. meeting.

guest speaker at the teachers' VA teachers and FFA district of-

ficers are expected from Midland. Odessa, Seagraves, Seminole, Loop, Coahoma and Big Spring.

Members hope to complete the program of work for the year, and a name for the district probably will be selected.

KILLED BY BEAR

Mrs. Louis Horton, Mrs. S. E. ries received in a fight with a eral newspaper.

with the United emergency." The satellite power

With the alarm came some sug-

gence of the struggle into the open.

The social democrat newspaper

has come out of the darkness."

Continues In Texas

Showers fell at Port Arthur,

rietta, Galveston, Lamesa and Chil-

dress. All were light, the heaviest

being Port Arthur's .38 inches.

By The Associated Press

"The mask is off-it is as' well,"

was not named. President Gonzales ordered comin March on the German and Ausmunist leaders transported to the sweat of labor. He said he would The newspapers of western Eu- communists were reported arrest-

"no

were dispatched to the Concepcion coal zone to enable miners desiring to work to go back into the tion bureau" as the beginning of pits without fear of reprisal.

> Baker Says Avowed Reds In U. S. Area **Guilty Of Treason**

TERRELL, Oct. 7 (B-Roy Baker of Sherman, national committeeman of the Young Democratic Club tern went underground but now it of Texas, said last night "every member of the communist party of the United States who refuses to disavow his membership in that organization has become guilty of treason in view of today's communist manifesto."

Warm, unseasonable weather This manifesto, he declared, calls continued over Texas today, but upon American communists to overthrow the government of the United States.

Baker spoke at a meeting of the Kaufman county young Democrats held in Terrell.

Baker hit at the Russian element infiltrating the United States and was joined by Col. Myron Blalock of Marshall, National Democratic committeeman, and R. W. COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 7. (R) - Warmest spot yesterday was Al-(Bob) Calvert of Hillsboro, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, who also ad dressed the group.

James Blundell of Dallas, execumental work of graduate level, it for cloudy weather and no change tive secretary of the Texas Young Democrats, also made a short talk,

London Star Claims Shifts Are Made In Attlee Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 7. UP-The Lon-Jer, communist general secretary of J ior ministers." don Star reported late today that the mineworkers union, who called

Prime Minister Attlee had removed in a recent speech for Attlee to will mean a movement to the an-Fuel Minister Emanual Shinwell, leave Shinwell in the position of the chairman of the labor party, fuel minister. He has been a storm right, rather than to the left," from his cabinet in a large scale center of the cabinet particularly the Star's political correspondent be during recurring crises in Britain's wrote. "Other changes will result governmental shakeup. Shinwell had left wing support in nationalized coal mines. in a considerable reshuffle in ofister, a job which does not carry Secrecy was maintained around fices. Several ministers will be

the immediate supervision of the folios and no official confirmation The report said War Minister defense minister, the Star said. of the Star's report could be ob- Fred Bellenger would be among Attlee saw King George VI this tained immediately.

morning, apparently to go through The conservative evening news with the formality of receiving the said Shinwell's dismissal from the that Mr. Shinwell would leave the sovereign's assent to changes in cabinet was "a near certainty." government, but even Mr. Attlee, The Star's political correspondent who is determined to be ruthless. the cabinet.

"The transfer of Mr. Shinwell also suggested that Shinwell's dep- could not summarily dismiss the GREAT FALLS, Mont. Oct. 7. (P) is likely to be regarded as a tri- uty in the fuel ministry, youthful chairman of the labor party," the -Hosif Chincisian, 65-year-old umph for the moderate elements in Hugh Gaitskell, might be moved- Star said. "It is known that Mr. Attending from Big Spring were sheep-herder, died today of inju- the cabinet," said the Star, a lib- either into Shinwell's position or Shinwell protested and indicated the opposition which dismissal some higher job. Womack, Juanita Wilkerson and grizzly bear which was raiding his Shinwell had left win support in The Star described Gaitskell as might incur among the party's

labor ranks and from Arthur Horn- "one of the successes among jum- followers in the country.

"As a whole the reconstruction

those dropped. "It had been believed by some

-Radar equipment valued at \$79,- bany with 98 degrees. Coolest to-

A. & M. College electrical engi- The blanket forecast for all of

neering department for experi- Texas tonight and tomorrow calls

in temperature.

000 has been obtained by the Texas day was Dalhart with 50.

LABOR PARTY SHAKEUP

cabinet rank and puts him under the long rumored changes in port- dropped."



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Traditions Of Women Kept By Modern Miss

"I think Business and Profes- what causes America to move Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the ident, will preside at the meeting. sional Women of America today ahead and our women in business church. are living up to the old American have the desire to accept the chaltradition of friendly rivalry and enge and do the job just a little tition." said Mrs. Beth Kay, bit better than the other fellow, chairman of the News Service of the club discussing National Busi-ness and professional Women's and then be judged on how well she has accepted the task. Com-Wasson, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. petition and rivalry are second na- R. T. Piner, Mrs R. Gage Lloyd,



the BARSH WAY

colled bleach, that varies in strength, may cause you to This cuidines fabric threads. They ten and soon fray out.



ad-Action Perez! Every bostle of Purez has the sam mongth, same correct bleaching mion. Used as directed, Purez weer overbleaches. It provides Controlled Action because it's pu-fied and stabilized by the Intrafil Process, enclusive with Purez. ons and linens come out fresh, stain-free and snowy. Easy to set ... so harder on things than mashing. At your grocer's.

Mrs. Norman Will Be Voting Delegate WSCS Meet In Lassiter Home Plans Completed For Conference At Music Club State Board Meeting At Meeting Monday In Circles

MRS. C. W. NORMAN

Mrs. C. W. Norman, president Plans were made for the Disof the Ninth District of the Texas trict conference for young people Federation of Music Clubs will be to be held at the First Pres- one of the voting delegates of the byterian Church on Saturday at Ninth District at the State Board the meeting of the Presbyterian meeting Wednesday in Odessa. Mrs. Few Browster, state pres-

She and Mrs. Norman will be Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., gave the guests of Mrs. Paul Moss, at her ranch home near Odessa. Mrs. Moss is the immediate past presi-Those present were Mrs. D. T. dent of this district and is State Extension chairman and second

vice-president. The meeting will open at 8:30 a. m. with a complimentary break-fast by the Music Study club, of women. They have been raised on it; their forefathers thrived on it. Likewise it has helped them win morning session will be held in the Ector County Library. Mrs. Norman will give a report of the Ninth district during the morning session

Mrs. Moss will be hostess of the uncheon at her ranch home where the afternoon business session will

nish transportation for those delebe held. gates who would like to go through the evening followed by fun and the Carlsbad Caverns on Thurs-There will be a barbecue during frolic and a fine arts program. day.

Others to attend from Big Spring will be Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. ing prayer of Circle II which met Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, who was one time minister to Den- Gay, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. J. E. with Mrs. Jake Bishop as leader

session on Tuesday night for the H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Us". entertainment of the delegates. Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Har-The Odessa Club will also fur- old Talbot.

> Mrs. Kirk Kowerski Hostess At Meeting

Mrs. Kirk Kowerski was hostess kle, Mrs. Lee Warren and Mrs. girls in the Intermediate Depart- of the Lutheran Ladies Aid So- L. M. Williams, ment of the First Baptist Church ciety at the meeting Sunday aftentertained the 13-year-old girls ernoon in the home of Mrs. M.

A Halloween motif was carried to fill the position as secretary to

moving away. annual mission rally to be held Carey. next Monday. Delegations from

Midland, Wilson, Odessa, Eden and San Angelo are expected to attend. Mrs. Kowerski read Psalm 100 to

open the program. Mrs. John Foster won high at a quiz program.

Plans were also made to attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention in Cisco in two weeks.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mrs. W. F. Paschall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs.

The Kill Kare bridge club met with Mrs. Roy Lassiter Monday

with Mrs. Watson Hammon winning high score. Others who placed were Mrs. Lassiter, second high; Mrs. Dennis

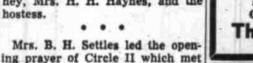
Wall, bingo. Guests were feted to a dinner before the club meeting. The WSCS of the First Methodist Next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the church met in Circles Monday afthome of Mrs. Jewel Madison. Attending were Mrs. Robert Sat-

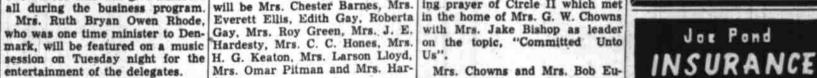
terwhite, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Circle One met with Mrs. H. G. Roy Tidwell, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Keaton and she gave the topic. Hammoud, and Mrs. Ted Johnson "Life of John Wesley" at the meetand Mrs. Wall, guests. ing. Mrs. S. R. Nobles led the

study on Evangelism and Mrs. Patrick McMahan Born M. C. Cook gave the pattern of the Patrick Michael McMahan was born at 7:55 Oct. 2, at the Big New Testament. Mrs. A. C. Moore

discussed "Wanted, A Future". Spring hospital. He is the son of The Lesson study was around the Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMahan and topic, 'Christ, the light, the world weighed eight pounds ten and one fourth ounces. and the Open Bible". Those present were Mrs. S. R.

Nobles, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, and the





bank assisted with the lesson. Mrs. J. B. Sloan will be hostess next week.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. J. B. Pic-

Monday

ernoon

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey was hostess to Circle Three in her home when they met to begin the new Mrs. Henry Fehler was elected study book, "Committed Unto Us." Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Royce succeed Mrs. E. O. Voge who is Satterwhite conducted the study. Mrs. Rowe discussed the "Plight

of the World and Mrs. Satterwhite Plans were completed for the gave the life story of William

> During the business meeting plans were made to have a rummage sale Oct. 18. Mrs. C. R. McClinney

hostess next Monday. E. Maddux. Others present were Mrs. A. C.

Bass, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. L.

Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Robinson to begin the study on World Evangelism, which was led by Mrs. W. L. Meier. A rummage sale for Saturday was planned.

Mrs. Albert Smith will be the next hostess. Others prese

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's. AVOID DOUBTI **Buy RCA Victors** Backed By 48 Years. Of Sound Recording The Record Shop Joe Pond



IGOROUS

IS THE WORD

FOR

MOUNTAIN GROWN

Folger's

TRY IT

FOR MORE REAL

Coffee

Enjoyment!



This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 212. This patient had bad headaches and young man had a bad fall from the had been informed that it was a top to the bottom of a stairway. sinus condition and nothing could Two days later numbness in the be done for him. As time went on left leg was felt and within six the pain became steadily worse months paralysis in both limbs until at times a mental collapse was such that he had to creep up was feared. A friend strongly adthe stairs on hands and knees, vised him to try Chiropractic, Eminent specialists examined him which he did. There has been no and said nothing could be done. return of the sinus condition As a last hope Chiropractic aid since the first spinal adjustment was sought. X-rays of the spine was given.

were taken and adjustments commenced to restore the flow of WHY YOU ARE ILL. Chiropracnerve energy to the limbs, tors have found that illness and Response was slow, but within ap- disease are most often caused by proximately one year the patient pressure upon the nerves which could walk without assistance and carry vital nerve force from the brain to various parts of the body. was ready to return to work. The nervous system radiates from

CASE HISTORY No. 78. This the spinal colum, and it is woman came to a Chiropractor that even slight pressure from a complaining of "heaviness" in the displaced segment of the spine can limbs, dizziness and marked ner- impede the flow of nerve force yous debility. A diabetic condition from the brain, thus interfering was suspected and urinalysis with the function of one or more revealed it to be advanced. Spinal parts of the body. This nerve in adjustments were begun at once terference can be located acto relieve nerve interference be- curately by the Chiropractic techtween the brain and the pancreas, nique. The Chiropractor can then The first adjustment was success- remove the pressure by a single ful in bringing considerable relief adjustment with his hands only. from the upsetting symptoms, and Drugs and surgery are not emwithin a month the patient had ployed. Once the cause of the illrecovered her poise and was per- ness is removed. Nature itself re-mitted a nearly normal diet. To- stores the affected part to normal.

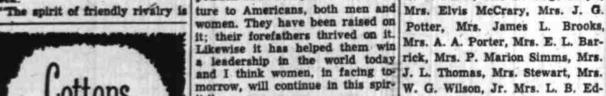


Christ had 233 present Sunday, 242 the Sunday before and 194 a year Creighton, Norma Lou Rose, Elizabeth McCormick, Marilyn Carpenter, Mary Frances Norman and

The Church of the Nazarene had A pink and blue shower was giv 77 present Sunday, 67 the week en in honor of Mrs. Pete Chapbefore and 44 a year ago. man in the Reception Hall of the Ellis homes by Mrs. Ruth David-Mrs. Arthur Pickle

son, and Mrs. J. C. Stevensor Sunday night. **Opens WSCS Meeting** Games were played.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle opened



It." Mrs. Kay who is employed with Cosden Petroleum is editor of the B and PW Flash, which is the of-ficial publication of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The base editor of the Women's Club. wards, and Mrs. A. B. Brown. She has been editor of the Wom-en's Traffic Chatter of the Wom-

devotional.

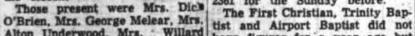
Sunday school attendance at ten en's Traffic Club in Fort Worth. of the Big Spring churches was The Odessa club will give numbers Mrs. Kay has been a member of the club for two and one-half 67 persons fewer Sunday than it all during the business program. was last Sunday, and all figures

for attendance on Sunday a year ago were not available. Churches included in this survey

were First Baptist, Wesley Methodist, East Fourth Baptist, Presby-

terian, Church of Christ, First Methodist, First Christian, Nazarene, Trinity Baptist and the Air-

port Baptist. Total figures for Sun-The Rev. Dick O'Brien taught day were 2294 as compared to 2361 for the Sunday before.



The First Baptist Women's Mis-

the lesson.

J. E. Hardesty.

Gift Shower Is Given

In Reception Hall

Alton Underwood, Mrs. Willard have figures for a year ago but Henrick, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Sunday's attendance was 141, 104 Mrs. H. E. Choste, Jr., Mrs. H. E. and 80 respectively and 130, 124 and Choate, Sr., Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. 83 for the Sunday before.

G. H. Hayward, Miss Moore, Mrs. The First Baptist had the most A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. B. Kimberlin. in attendance wih 538 and the out in the decorations Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Bill

East Fourth Baptist was second Todd, Mrs. B. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. with 445. The First Baptist had C. T. McDonald, Mrs. G. L. Brooks, 581 the week before and 461 the Mrs M. E. Harlan, Mrs. W. B.

year before while the East Fourth Buchanan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs had 452 and 382." E. A. Turner, Mrs. B. O. Funder-The First Methodist was third burk, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Gladys Johnson and Mrs. the Sunday before and 380 a year

Ranking fourth, the Church Farguhar, Rita Jo Haney, Luan

Patricia Lloyd. Teachers present were Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Jack M. Haynes,



SE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH GENTLE TO LINENS

Here's Good News!

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BAUTY BATH F. C. Stevenson and Mrs. Ruth Davidson and Donald. **District Conference** Meeting Is Today

zell, and Gary, Mrs. J. W. Huli. Lynetta and Helen, Mrs. Edith

W. H. Pattarson, Mrs. Glen Ear-hart, Mrs. H. R. Scott, Mrs W.

E. F. Harris, Mrs. Aubrey White and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. The district conference of Distriet Two of the El Paso Pres-byterial meeting is today at the First Presbyterian Church in Odes-

Has Birthday Party

Those attending from Big Sprin James Wesley Collins, son of are Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins, Cecil Wasson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd Oct. 2 at the Collins home with and Mrs. A. A. Porter. The Rev. Lloyd will speak "World Evangelism." a party.

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were Mrs. Hershel Ya

Mosley, Mrs. J. T. Buchanan, Mrs. prayer.

Games were entertainment.

To Be Guest Speaker meeting of the Wesley Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon with .a The College Heights Parent-

Teacher Association will have the Mrs. J. E. Duggan gave the Rev. Trinidad Cano, pastor of the study and Mrs. Cecil Nabors con-Mexican Baptist Church, as guest C. Cole, Min. Paul Ennis, Mrs. ducted the business meeting. Mrs. speaker Thursday afternoon with Party For Daughter pecial music by pupils of the Kate Attending were Mrs. T. R. Love-Morrison Americanization school. lace, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. 'Bettering Human Relations" at Andrew Bruce, Mrs. Tommy Love-3:30 p. m. lace, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs.

All parents are urged to attend and join if they are not a member. The nursery will be open.

Junior GA's Have Study **On Mexico On Monday**

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church had a ty, Mrs. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. was honored on his sixth birthday, program on Mexico Monday after-

The room was decorated with serape covered table with curios. Mexican dolls, adobe houses, baskets and pottery.

Refreshments were served to Paul Gean Nexander, J. M. Bill-ing, Hurmmon Wileman, Franklin A program entitled, "Howdy Coy Lanzer/ Shirley Wilemon, Aaron Wilemon, Kenneth Billing, Neighbers" was given by Peggy Todd, Twila Phillips, Doris Ann Jackie Don Overteath, Patsy Ann Daniels and Margie Ann Morris. Madry, Charley Madry, Tex Evans, Mrs. Buster Billing, Mrs. Marguerette Madry, the hostess

and honoree. Mrs. C. M. Shaw Gives **Devotional** At Meeting

Mrs. C. M. Shaw gave the devotional on the topic 'We bear witness" at the meeting of the First Christian Woman's council

Martin gave the plano selections.

business session. Others present were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs H. E. Clay, Mrs. Harvey Hooser, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. H.

L. Bohannon and Mrs. Harry Lees.

The La Fonda Club met at the City park for a picnic Monday

night, in honor of their families. Present were Mrs. Clay Carter,

Jessie and Curtis, Mrs. Lindsay, Mary Dean and James, Mrs. Edith Mosley, Mrs. F. C. Steven-son, Gail and Junior, Mrs. J. Paul and Cathey, Mrs. Ruth Davidson and Donald, and Mrs. Paul Ennis, Pauline and Beth.

The Rook Club meeting has been postponed because of the serious illness of a member. Mrs. G. S.

ty relieves coughs of

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La Fonda Club Has **Picnic At City Park**

Meeting Postponed

Monday afternoon at the church. Monday alternoon at the Laper Mrs. Willard Read gave a paper "Bringing Them In" and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks discussed, "Fellowship in the Church". Mrs. H. E Clay led the study and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. J. T. Allen presided at the

Lila Jean Turner and Margie ness session at 6:30 p. m. Two former members, Millie Morris received the arm band award for completing maiden re-Balch and Evelyn Arnold, were guests at the meeting. Pledges atquirements Others attending were Glenna tending were Jean Robinson, Cur-Coffey, Mary Frances Norman, tisteen McCauley, and Judy Beene. Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Members who were present were Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Virginia Car- Patsy Young, Rebecca Rogers, Elpenter, Lua Curry, Anna Belle len McLaughlin, Dorothy Purser, Lane, Beatrice Hobbs,

Louise Nancy Whitney, Billie O'Neal, Smith, Frances Chapman, Mrs. H. Nancy Hooper, Sue Nell Nall, Nan-E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. Willard Hen- cy Lovelace, Dolores Hull, Lyndrick and Mrs. G. L. Brooks. dell Gross and the hostess.

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Mrs. Thompson Hosts

Mrs. Fred C. Thompson honored The Rev. Cano will speak on her daughter, Linda Gail, on her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon at her home.

Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served James Howard Stevenson, James. Ralph and Carl Grantham, David Stephenson, Shannon Bowers, Guinn McCullough, Gena Katherine McCarty, Dale Stanaland, Raymond Seals, Donald Ray Cannon. Etta Rhea Davidson, Mrs. McCar-Felix Yarborough of San Angelo the hostess and honoree.

Tommie Nall Is Hostess To High Heel Slippers

Tommie Nall was hostess Mon-

day when the High Heel Slipper

club met in her home for a busi-

McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. B. Myrick and Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. C. A. Long opened the meeting of Circle Five at the church parlor with prayer. Mrs. Long gave the explanation

of study and Mrs. H. C. Johnson gave the introduction of study. Mrs. J. P. Boswell gave the first chapter of the book. The meeting closed with devotional by Mrs. E. A. Williams and a prayer by Mrs. Stanley Cameron.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, to admistered. Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs C. A. Long,

Mrs. H. C. Johnson, and four new members, Mrs. S. W. Boren, Mrs. H. W. Morgan, Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. L. R. Saunders.

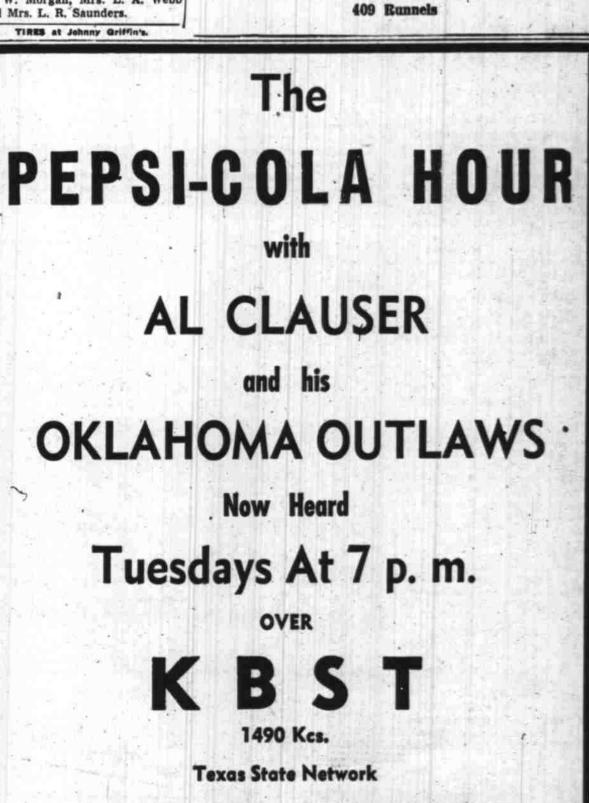
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DENTON, Oct. 7. UP-A \$2,158. State Auditor Enters Probe **Dallas County Tax Office**

DALLAS, Oct. 7. IP-State audi- or other person holding for Cobb tor C. H. Cavness was to confer The order was signed by County here today with county officials Judge Al Templeton sitting as pro-

The commissioners court of Daltax office continued. Cavness said yesterday he would las has postponed the appointment decide after the conference today of a successor to Cobb until towhether to audit the books and morrow "or later,"

records of the late Dallas county tax assessor and collector, Ed Cobb

District Attorney Will Wilson yes- Than It Takes In terday obtained a probate court order to collect from Cobb's estate \$51,809.15 which Wilson claimed

Cobb died Thursday. He had ing more on its state government pany's Sweetwater plant were is due the county. served as Dallas county tax asthan it is taking in. sessor and collector since 1934.

Wilson said a personal debt in the amount of \$51,809.15-in the day that total expenditures for all last night.

state services during September form of 17 checks drawn by Cobb on his private account in the Irvreceipts from all sources. ing State Bank-was uncovered

Sunday in an audit of the cash drawer of the county tax office. Wilson said there were sufficient funds on deposit yesterday in accurately reflected in a compara- expiration of the old contract May Cobb's account at the Irving bank tive statement of income and out- 8.

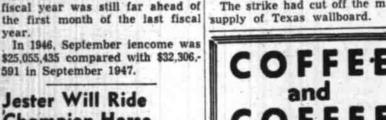
to cover the drafts, which ranged amounts from \$35 to \$7,000 in each. All but two of the checks were undated and were made payfiscal year was still far ahead of able to the order of Ed Cobb, tax

assessor and collector. On Wilson's application, W. H. In 1946, September iencome was Reid, Dallas, attorney, was ap-

\$25,055,435 compared with \$32,306,pointed administrator of the estate 591 in September 1947. of Cobb. Reid was ordered to present the checks to the Irving bank

Jester Will Ride Reid said a deposit sufficient **Champion Horse** to cover the checks was made in

the Irving bank shortly after it PALESTINE, Oct. 7. UP-Gov opened yesterday morning. He did Beauford Jester was to ride a not know who deposited the money. champion guarter horse in the Tex-Reid was also ordered to locate as State Fox and Wolf Hunters Association's first annual field trial or lock boxes in the name of Cobb near here today.



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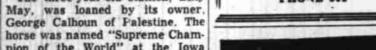
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pretty versatile, and he has a namesake to prove it. Mrs. Dolores Del Real, 20, in a hurry to get to a hospital got only as far as the police station yesterday and, with Ervin as acting midwife, gave birth to a seven-pound, six-ounce boy, which she gratefully named Joseph.

Texas Spends More Sweetwater Strike Is Terminated

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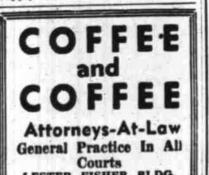
POLICEMAN

DALLAS, Oct. 7. UP- Striking started a new fiscal year by spend- workers at the U. S. Gypsum Cómscheduled to resume work today after the 74-day strike was ended

The United Cement, Lime and were \$1,590,289 above total revenue Gypsum Workers International Union (AFY) voted to end the strike September was the first month last night, accepting a company of the fiscal year. It was the first offer of 1012 cents an hour inmonth in which heavy appropria- crease based on a 40-hour week. tions by the 50th Legislature were The offer was first made at the

J. M. Youngblood, union repre-The comptroller also reported in- sentative, announced settlement of

come for the first month of this the dispute at Sweetwater. The strike had cut off the major



Price Hike Urged For Crude Oil

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 7. (P-An increase in the present price of crude oil and a halt in the shipment of scarce steel abroad, was quet were Russell B. Brown, Gen-

advocated for the oil industry by eral IPPA counsel, Rep. Ed Gos- miles south of here. Merle Becker, president of the In- sett, Wichita Falls, and Charles The men were identified as Johndependent Petroleum Association of P. McGaha, Wichita Falls IPPA ny Underwood, about 23, and Wil-America, in a speech here last executive committeeman.

night.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 7, 1947 Becker asserted the price

crude oil was too low even to Two San Angelo Men Killed In Air Crash Other speakers at the Wichita SAN ANGELO, Oct. 7. UP-Two Falls section of the district ban-San Angelo men were killed yes-

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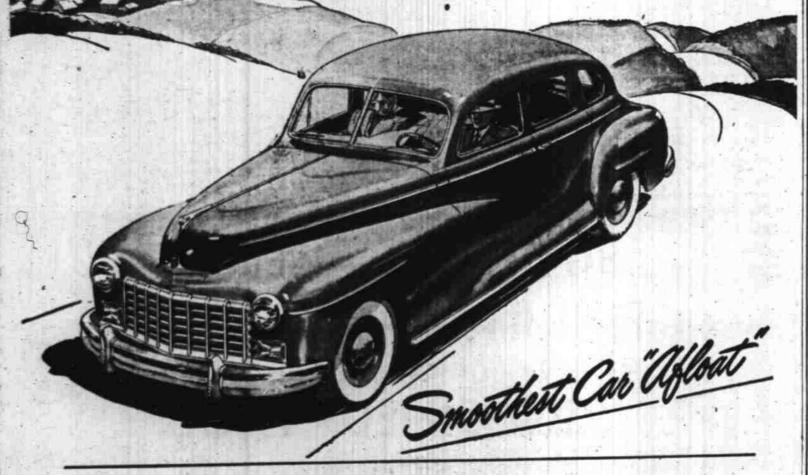


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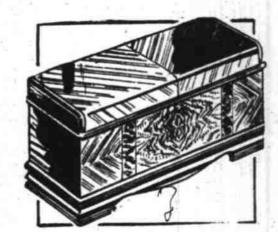


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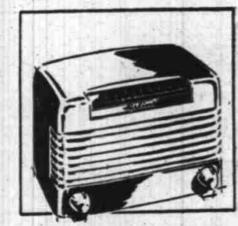
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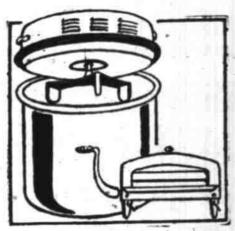


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tracts had been had and executed with reference to the improvements to be made in each of said Units. A Hearing will be given and held by and before the City Commission of the day of October. 1947. at 7:30 p. m. o'cleck in the City Commission Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Big Sprins. Texas. to the real and true owners be named. or correctly named here- mand held by be a personal liability and charge be described or correctly described. or o'creaty hall of the City of Big Sprins. Texas. to the real and true owners be named. or correctly named here- mand held by be a personal insuitor of migtake or dis- tor correctly named. In such proceedings or not and he error or migtake or dis-	Daiton Mitchell E 40° of 7 34 Original 40° 55.80 122.00 177.60 J. W. Carpenter W 100° of 7 34 Original 100 139.00 304.98 443.98 Mrs. T. B. Bullivan 6 34 Original 140 194.60 426.98 621.58 Mrs. W. A. Mims 7 33 Original 140 194.60 426.98 621.58 R. W. MoNew 6 33 Original 140 194.60 426.98 621.58 R. W. MoNew 6 33 Original 140 194.60 426.98 621.58 Roy Green 12 45 Original 140 194.60 426.98 621.58 J. F. Wolcott 1 45 Original 140 194.60 426.98 621.58	TAYLOR ELECTRIC	J. W. Elrod 22 3 Wash Pl. 62 86.18 342.81 428.99 Dora Roberta 5-7.8 1 Wash. Pl. 235.5 327.35 1302.11 1829.46 Morris Clanton 9 1 Wash. Pl. 60 83.40 331.75 415.15 Mrs. Theims Neal 10 1 Wash. Pl. 60 83.40 331.75 415.15 Ruth Adams 11 1 Wash. Pl. 60 83.40 331.75 415.15 Buth Adams 12 1 Wash. Pl. 60 83.40 331.75 415.15
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described. At said time and place all such per- and, like to appear and to be heard and their agents and attorners, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony as to the said assess- ments, and to the amount thereof, pro- posed to be assessed against said abut- time property. and the real and true owner or owners thereof, the lish and charge of personal liability to secure tail benefits to ancrue to each such abutting property and the owner or owners. The following is a list of the apparent or abutting property and the owner or owners.	WE HAVE MAGIC CHEF RANGES	BUY IT! -	- SELL IT!
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Attorneys-At-Low General Practice In All the descriptions of said abutting property. nor shall said list limit this notice to	BROOKS - WILLIAMS CO. Appliance Store 107 E. 2nd St. Sheet Metal Shop 201 Benton St.	PHON	E 728
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A change in routing will bring, "Buck" Johnson, former screen the Bailey Bros. circus, one of the star. The circus requires 364 per-

performances to permit inspection

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largest travelling shows, to Big formers to present its show. Doors Spring on Monday. will open an hour in advance of

The big top, seating up to 6,500 people, will go up over the weekoud in anticipation of the first performance on Monday at 2:30 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. on the W. 3rd show grounds.

Bailey Bros. a large and reputable circus, has scores of wild animals in its meaagerie, three herds of elephanis including three

baby elephants. Other highlights include Capt. Hugh Bennett, famed wild animal trainer and his mixed group of jungle-bred beasts; the Stanley troup of high-wire walkers and Bob Stanley in a slide for life on the sliver strand; the Axuko tumblers;

the Gardenas family of equilibrists; the Forest duo of ealancers and se ... high bar performers; a complete aerial ballet headed by Dolores Saudawski; horse and elephant acts, spotting the only twin ele-phants known to be in captivity, and a western troupe led by Swede





MISS AMERICA GOES BACK TO TEACHING -For the first time since she became Miss America of 1947, Barbara Jo Walker returned to her Springdale Methodist Sunday School class in Memphis, Fenn. As a teacher she will again meet with the class each Sunday morning, (AP Wirephoto),



OF THE COMING WEEK

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the IOOP Hall at 7:30 p.m.

meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE will meet in Room One at the Settles at 8 p.m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will meet at the Red Cross Headquarters. 311 Scurry at 7:30 p.m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIG-MA PHI will meet at the Red Rhea McCrarr. 502 Dallas. at 8 p.m. YFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW HALL at 8 p.m. XYZ and ABC'S will have a tacky party and box supper at the Legion Hall at the Post at 8:00 p.m. JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB will meet with Billie Jean O'Neal. 1601 Runnels. 'at 7:30 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMB will meet at the church at 5:00 p.m.

the church at 5:00 p. m. RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington Place. at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will

Mexican-U. S. foot and mouth disease commission announced today the organization of 12 state governors and 423 mayors to aid in the fight against the cattle disease. The governors in the states of Guanajuato, Guerrero, Hidalgo, Ja-

lisco, Mexico, Michoacan, Morelos, Oaxaca, Puebla, Queretaro, Tlaxcala and Veracruz and the mayors of each town in those states will join in distributing literature to farmers telling them of the disdease's danger and the need for

spread. Educational committees have

been organized in Queretaro, Michoacan and Morelos where, armed opposition to the work of the inoped.

High School Sets

Round Up days.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 7, 1947

Scout Leaders To Attend Meet

Several local men will attend a meeting of the Buffalo Trail Coun- resigned last week to devote his cil. Boy Scouts, executive board full time to his farming interests, tonight in Midland.

for 7 p. m. at the Scharbauer hotel. The board consists of 40 men council, which covers 15 counties of West Texas.

Among other items of business to be considered will be' appointment of a nominating committee by the president in anticipation of election of council officers in the coming year.

Meatless Tuesday' Hasn't Caught On In Big Spring Area

President Truman's recommendation that "meatless Tuesday" be re-instated in America's diet apparently has not "caught on" locally.

If meat was deleted from the bill of fare here today it probably was in the home, since public eating establishments were offering their regular menus to patrons. If so, please check and see Also it appeared doubtful that if it is Senator O'Daniel. The cafe and restaurant operators Herald was contacted this mornwould go for the idea in the future unless supply problems ining by a telephone operator in crease. Some of them feel that if Washington who was trying to meat were deleted at this stage of locate the Texas Junior Senator the season they would have a

Four B' Springers **Kill Antelopes**

skimpy bill of fare to offer.

Four Big Spring men Tuesday

boasted a 100 per cent record on an antelope hunt in the trans-Marfa country. R. T. Piner boasted the second largest antelope bagged on the hunt in that area Monday. Others in the party who also got an antelope were Elton Taylor, H. W. Smith and Dr. P. W. Malone. The

kills were made Monday.

H. G. Talbot Resigns **Conservation** Post

Harold G. Talbot, who has been connected with the local Soil Conservation Service staff as an agricultural engineer for the past year,

Talbot., a former employ of the The session has been scheduled city, has a place in the vicinity of Luther.

The position of the SCS staff will representing the 10 districts of the be filled as soon as a competent engineer can be obtained, according to Albert Jordan, in charge of the local office.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To **Feel Alive**

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell Overwork, undue worry, and lack of cer-tain foods often reduces the red-blood strength -- and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive. Thy red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and diseas. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by posi-tive proof shown that 588 Tonle is smaingly effective in building up low-blood strength in non-organic nutri-tional anemia. This is due to the 859 Tonle formula which containg special and poent activating ingredients. Also, 585 Tonle helps you enjoy the ford you eat by increasing the sustriv-ally too little & canty-thus the stom-ally too little & canty-thus the stom-ally too little or ecanty-thus the stom-ally too little or acanty-thus the stom-ally too little or scanty-thus the stom-ally too little or scanty or body with steh, red-blood Start on S85 Tonic now.

food taste. Don't wait! Energize your body with fich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you est better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin-dim flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonis bottle from your drug store. St helps Build Sturdy Health.



Remembering 1942 when very late returns from outlying precincts gave O'Daniel his first full term after he was apparently beaten, one local sage said he knew where to locate the Senslaughtering cattle to prevent its ator. "Pappy's out in the forks of the creek talking to his constituents," he declared. "It may take a day or so to get that

call through." ternational commission has devel- Nine Children Are **Treated After Crash**

KNOW WHERF

is anyone here hiding a US

for a call. Apparently his exact

though he was supposed to be

'somewhere in West Texas."

whereabouts was unknown, al

O'DANIEL IS?

Senator?

Big Job And A Piercing Thought

Herbert Hoover has accepted his last public assignment in assuming the chairmanship of the President's commission on the reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

As the nation's elder statesman and a man who has held the highest office of the land, he should be ideally equipped to make recommendations for the reorganization of a vast machinery which has become unwieldly. The report should have added significance in that it will be made after (and not before) the next presidential election.

This does not mean that its findings will be welcomed. On the contrary, the real crux of the fight will then be at hand. Everyone gives lip service to economy-unless and except when it affects a department or bureau in which they have a particular or personal interest. So the battle over what to cut and what to combine will be one with no holds barred.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Hoover made one statement worth remembering long and well:

"Imagine that any computation would show that more citizens are employed trying to guide the relations of other citizens with the Government than are actually employed by the Government itself."

So if and when we get down to the long delayed business of trimming federal payrolls, we need to remember the elder statesman's words. There ought to be a companion responsibility on the part of the public in trimming their payrolls for people who are hired to put pressure on the Government.

Fires Make Absolutely No Sense

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We are now in the midst of Fire Prevention week. Mayor G. W. Dahney has called upon the citizens to observe the occasion by self-appraisal of conditions in their own private areas. He pointed out that a loss now is apt to be especially keen in view of high replacement costs.

This is undoubtedly true. While many have raised insurance coverage to narrow the gap between normal and present day values, many have not done so, and of course there is always a large bloc who do not hedge against possible loss at all.

Regardless of whether individuals are in sound position in reference to being able to replace, there is no reason at all to permit fires. It has been established beyond any shadow of doubt that the big factor in starting fires is carelessness.

There is scarcely a home or a firm

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

ingly permits to exist. There are few but who will take chances feeling that odds are in their favor and that probably they will get by. If there were any way of knowing just how close we come to fires and the potential damage they could exact along with injury and loss of life, it would make us gasp. But these are unseen and we go right on being careless.

which does not have hazards that it know-

The fruits of carelessness are waste. The fellow that bemoans his luck after a fire but happily is able to say "I was covered" is not on solid ground. He has permitted a dissipation of property that did no one good. The material and machinery is gone beyond recall, and thousands of man hours put into its production are gone. So fires make absolutely no sense at all.

Labor Law May Go Before Judge

WASHINGTON, UB-The new labor law may have to go before a judge pretty soon to see what ome of it means.

That's because of a difference of opinion between the people who have been appointed to carry out that new law, the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

They are, on one side, the members of the five man National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and, on the other, the board's general counsel.

The difference between the and the counsel.

al Brotherhood of Electrical 2. In addition, the officers of the big organizations to which Workers, wants to bargain with the locals and nationals belong an employer in Arlington, Va. -AFL and CIO-must swear (Under the law an employer

they're not communists. But the board is expected to overrule Denham this week by saying only No. 1 is necessary and that the AFL and CIO of-

ficers don't have to swear. But as of now no AFL or CIO officer has taken the oath. And, since Denham's ruling still stands, this is the result: Not one of the 13,000,000 work-

ger in the clockhouse tower." The custodian of this mystery is old Bill Broteke, 61, janitor at the Freeborn county courthouse. , It was Bill who found the

"I guess it was just the most exciting thing that ever hap-pened in my life," said Bill. "I sure don't want to find no more people hanging in that tower.

doesn't have to bargain with a been there for days, too-if it hadn't been for . the barber. union unless the board says it It was the barber first noticed represents his employes and he must bargain with it.) that the clock was forty min-This union has asked the board utes late. to give its approval to the un-

"Local historians agreed that the courthouse clock always ion's right to bargain with the (A) either stopped running altogether or (B) if it did run, it The board is expected to give lost only one minute a day. its approval to this union this "I went up to see why it had

"WHERE ARE OUR BIG, STRONG VOICES TODAY?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Unsolved Mystery

Climbing up the stairs through a storm of pigeons, he paused at the trapdoor leading into the clocktower. A sickening odor suddenly enveloped him. Bill pushed open the trapdoor and-

"There was a dead man hanging behind me." He hung silently by a brand

lawn by block and tackle. The life-sick stranger had removed all identification marks from his clothing. He was about 35 years old, wore glasses and was well-dressed. Apparently he was a transient who had walked to the courthouse from a nearby railroad station and somehow worked his way unseen up into the clockhouse tower. Unidentified, he went to a

"He must have stopped the clock pendulum when he first went into the tower,"/said Bill, picking up his mop again. "and he set it going again-on pur-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Byrnes And French Barbershops

plicity of his eloquence.

shush them along.

his visitors.

carrier Wasp.

Star mothers went in to see the

President. They had only a few

minutes with him, and grand-

motherly Mrs. Mathilda Burling

of Richmond Hill, N. Y., the

National president, scurried

among her charges, trying to

The President shook hands

with each, then spoke briefly. No

stenographer was present, and

his words will never be recorded

for history. However, there was

something about the way he con-

cluded the last impromptu line

which caught in the throats of

to have any Gold Star mothers."

Strangely 'enough, this jam-

"What we are all trying to

WASH! GTON .- When popular French Foreign Minister Georges Bid sult came to Washington tast week he saw his old friend Jimmie Byrnes for the first time since the much-loved Jimmie retired as secretary of state. Their meeting recalled to men in it. Bidault a conversation he had with Byrnes about a year before in Paris. .propos of loans to France, Byrnes had complained: "Mr. Minister, the trouble with

France is that Frenchmen won't work." Bidault challenged this state-

ment and Byrnes went on to explain: "Look at your barbershops.

They're not open all day Monday.'

"Mr. Secretary," replied the French foreign minister, "We Frenchmen like to be clean-shaven at least one day a week, and for that reason our barbershops stay open all day Sunday. That is why you couldn't get a shave on Monday."

Note-In 1937 Byrnes went to Europe as a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union. Stopping in France en route he was impressed with the fact that the French closed their stores and offices at 11:30 a. m. Saturday and didn't open them again until Tuesday. In Germany, on the other hand, everyone was working hard, with large placards proclaiming "joy in work." Brynes went back and reported to FDR that in the eventual European war, France would be defeated.

"When I come back to this ture. earth in a reincarnation," says call "The One More Club." he Jammie Byrnes, "I would like to be a Parisian. They are such bantered at the photographers. delightful people." But he also NAVY CENSORSHIP thinks no people can recover from war without working a full week.

VANISHING SERVANTS

Credit conscientious Kenneth Royali, secretary of the Army, for hammering at one of the worst weaknesses of government today-the need of all-round, able manpower.

boree occurred in September 1944 during the height of the Ever since the war ended, it has been increasingly difficult for the government to draft good Japanese war. The Wasp had men for important positions. just finished bombing Manila During the war, men from every Bay, but for some reason best walk of life volunteered to come known to himself, its commandto Washington, but now-though er. Captain W. J. Slattery, dein some respects the emergency cided that it was the appropriate is almost as serious - governtime to initiate those who had ment agencies literally have to never before crossed the equaget down on their knees and beg qualified executives to come to

nessmen, but labor and farm high-ranking admirals up and leaders to give part of their down the coast.

In 1944, despite the fact that time to the government. the Wasp was in the red-hot In the opinion of Washington observers. Royall put his finger Philippine battle area, he sister carrier Hornet was ordered on one of the most important factors in government. No orto take over the guard, and irresponsibility reigned supreme ganization is any better than the on the Wasp. According to a report by one officer aboard TRUMANESQUE SIMPLIC.TY

the ship: Historians will never describe "The initiation ceremonies Harry Truman as having the were none other than brutal. great radio appeal of his prede-Several planes were damaged cessor in the White House. But beyond use and shoved over the sometimes when the President side. The morning after the speaks impromptu or is with ceremony, I was informed by only a few people, he becomes the assistant medical officer and almost Lincolnesque in the sim-Flight Surgeon R. B. Collins that forty bomber pilots were un-The other day a group of Gold fit for duty."

One officer, Commander Elliott Earl, engineer officer of the Wasp, was so badly beaten up that he was hospitalized for several weeks thereafter. THE GRAVY TRAIN

Congress may be adjourned, but the old gravy train is running right along on schedule. One place where the gravy is being ladeled out is the Senate folding room, where documents, speeches, etc., are prepared for mailing. It is as busy as a bargain basement these days as Senators up for re-election in 1948 begin to bombard their constituents with campaign propaganda.

do," he said, "is to make it unnecessary for us ever again Busiest part of this propaganda mill is the so-called service Some of the ladies wept. Aftdepartment, where nine persons erward, the President cheered (three times as many as emthem up by inviting them outployed under the Democratic side to pose with him for a pic-Congress) are now employed. Biggest job being done by the "These gentlemen are what I Senate folding room is for Sen-

ator Wayland Brooks of Illinois -"Curley" to his friends. The gentleman from Illinois, The Navy's attempt to censor who preached economy so ar-

part of the news of the Nepdently at the last session, has tunis Rex initiation ceremony now ordered 425,000 farmers' when the batleship Missouri bulletin lists mailed to his Illcrossed the equator has brought inols farm constituents. This is to light another equator-crossing is an index of farm publicaceremony which was completely tions published by the departcensored aboard the airplane ment of agriculture.

What Illinois farmers may not know is that they, as taxpayers, are paying the bill for this campaign propaganda from their Senator. Brooks got the bulletin lists free, also the envelopes in which they are mailed out are free. Finally they are mailed out under the Illinois Senator's frank -also free. In the end, however, someone has to pay the bill. Note-The last 'session of the

GOP-controlled Congress spent Captain Slattery is the same more money on itself than any other in history-in fact, trip the Banana River (Fla.)' air the amount spent in the lush base, used Navy planes so lavdays of the new deal. ishly to stage a clambake on the Copyright, 1947, by Bell syndicats Bahamas to which he invited (Copyright 1947 The Bell Synd

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (P-Every small city across America has its unsolved mystery, and here it's the "Case of the stran-

corpse of the mysterious stranger hanging in the pigeon-haunted clockhouse atop the 1887 courthouse, and therefore it is Bill's story.

"I probably wouldn't have found him when I did-and he'd

pauper's grave.

new rope from a wooden twoby-four over the east face of the clock. They cut him down, put him in a rubber bag and lowered him to the courthouse

L. Denham, is on just one point of the law. But it goes like this: Denham says that-before any union can get any benefits under

the law-this must be done: 1. The officers of the local union, and of the national union

to which the local belongs, must swear they're not communists.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

As noted, this union is a memers in the more than 140 unions which make up the AFL and CIO ber of the AFL and, so far, the are now under the law's protec-AFL officers have not sworn they're not communists. But something has happened

If the board gives its blessing which may bring the Denhamboard difference of opinion to a

An AFL union, the Internation-

to this union by telling the Arlington man he'll have to bargain, the board will be overruling Denham.

Arlington employer.

lost forty minutes," said Bill. "It was the sixth of July and the weather had been muggy for days."

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK - There's Gold

In Them Saxophones: Bandlead-

er Guy Lombardo gave his wife

Lilliebelle a \$5,000 anniversary

bracelet, the center being a five-

carat square-cut diamond he

previously had presented on her

birthday, making it tough for all

us husbands. . . Old Fort Lee,

N. J., movie studios being re-

furbished for the expected re-

turn of East Coast film produc-

tion. . . . Louis Sobol's affectionate lit-

erary valentine to his Connecti-

cut boyhood days and early

newspapering, "Some Days Were Happy," is a delightful

reminiscent tome, ambling in

pace, pleasant and casual. It's

good fun, the biographical re-

membrances of a gentleman of

the Broadway columning frater-

nity who has managed to hold

his friends, his readers and his

Couple of foreign movies have

been running in New York more

than a year. . . "Open City"

has been on Broadway almost

two years, and "The Well Dig-

gers' Daughter" made it a year

in New York the other day. . .

Rest of the music world may

be switching to sweet styles but

the trade journals say Harlem

still wants its jazz torrid and orgiastic. . . A recent poll con-

ducted by the management of

the Apollo Theater in Harlem

established that Guy Lombardo

and Sammy Kaye had better

keep their sugarcoated styles

downtown. . . The scat cats of

the uptown sector still insist on

Cab Calloway, Lionel Hampton.

. . Latest bandleader to at-

. . .

balance.

I'd say.

himself. Why did he want the clock to stop those forty minutes?"

Trend For Jazz

Washington pose - just before he hanged Speaking in his home state of North Carolina last week, Secretary Royall pointed to this difficulty, and urged not only busi-

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Judge Can't Offer Any Cut Rates

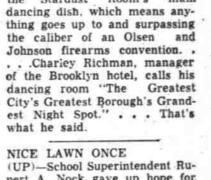
and author compatriots in Sar-J. Solon Lea, presiding officer di's, which he threatens to picket of the Lubbock corporation court, if they don't quit heckling the was forced to explain patiently playwright-novelist-screen scripto an irate woman that he ter. . . . The theater gang says they're getting in their in no position to offer cut ra abusive licks early, before Irwin on' stomping. takes up his new duties as The woman telephoned a

drama critic of Hank Wallace's explained that a neighbor wo "New Republic." . . . an is "breaking homes, brok The St. George Hotel across windshield, and lies and cheat the Brooklyn Bridge in the What, she wanted to know, wo Dodgers' baseball happy borbe the fine if she gave the nei ough, gets its fall social season bor "A good stomping?"

off to a rythmic start, opening its colorful Stardust Room in plications. The woman thou time for the series' crowds to trip a light fandango. . . . As that over, then asked: befits the unusual character traditional with any Brooklyn acher out in the country and tivity, social or athletic, the orit? chestra will not feature the decorous, quietly styled dance rhythms which you find, say, county line was blamed by D at the Waldorf. . . . Walter Powuty Sheriff A. T. Buchanan ell described as a "Madcap" is Runnels county for a shoot the Stardust Room's main spree at Rowena. shot up the town, wild w fashion. They shot out str

NICE LAWN ONCE wandered away from a near-by pasture.

MOOSE SOFTBALL tempt swing popularity has his MOOSEHEART, III. (U. P.1mind set securely on rhythm, a The Loyal Order of Moose will young fellow named King Guion, hold its annual national softball uses two bass fiddles, two guitournament at Ft. Wayne, Ind., tars, two drums. . . Too many, Irwin Shaw is undergoing a Moose teams will participate in



pert A. Nock gave up hope for a beautiful lawn when he returned home and found 17 cows. nibbling his grass. They had

Speaking of accidents, one particular car is considered jinxed. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dickens of Clayton, N. M. were returning from a visit when their small son on the back seat managed to open the door, which flew open and tossed him onto the highway, He was not seriously

Mayor Douglas Cornwall, who fallen from it in the same manhad owned the car previously, ner, with approximately the same said one of his daughters had results.

was forced to explain patiently	salu one or ms usug	iters new requirer	1
to an irate woman that he was			
in no position to offer cut rates	Dali	Prog	
on stomping. The woman telephoned and	Kadic) Prog	rams
explained that a neighbor wom-		C	
an is "breaking homes, broke a	WBAP-WFAA	KRLD	KBST
windshield, and lies and cheats."	830 Kilocycles	1080 Kilocycles	LADO Hilosophias
What, she wanted to know, would	(NBS)	(CBS)	
be the fine if she gave the neigh- bor "A good stomping?"	the second se	6:00 Mystery of the	s 6:00 Readline Edition
Lea explained the legal com-	6:00 Supper Club 6:15 Evening	Week	6:15 Novatime 6:30 Green Hornet
plications. The woman thought	6:30 Barry Wood Show	6:15 The Jack Smith Show	7:00 News 7:05 Sports
that over, then asked:	6:45 News 7:00 Milton Berle 7:30 Date With Judy	6:35 Edw. R. Murrow	7:10 Texas News 7:15 Melody Parade
"Would it cost me less if I took her out in the country and did	8:00 Amos and Andy 8:30 Fred Waring	T:00 Big Town	7:30 Town Mseting 8:30 Boston Symphony
it?"	9:00 Bob Rope 9:30 Red Skelton	7:30 Mr. & Mrs. North 7:55 News. Bill Henry	9:30 Serenade 10.00 Tomorrow's Eding.
••••	10:00 News 10:15 To Be Announced	\$:00 We The People	10:15 Memory Lane 10:35 Click Restaurant
Too much high life across the	10:15 To be Announced 10:30 Sammy Kays Orch.	8:30 Studio One 9:30 Kid's World	Orchestra 11:00 News
county line was blamed by Dep- uty Sheriff A. T. Buchanan of	10:45 Editors Speak 11:00 News, Baxter Four	10:00 World at Large 10:10 Sports Extra	11:05 Don McGraine 11:30 Jack Fins
Runnels county for a shooting	11:15 Baxter Singers 11:30 La Salle Orch.	10:15 Kid's World Court	11:45 Hotel Graemere 12:00 Sign Off
spree at Rowena.		10:30 Wrestling Matches	
Trigger-happy individuals		11:15 CBS Dance Orch. 11:30 CBS Dance Orch.	
shot up the town, wild west fashion. They shot out street		12:00 Hillbilly Jambores 12:55 News	
lights, and some plate glass	N/W	1:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	NO
windows.	WE	DAESDAI MURA	LNO
In Dallas, county court at law	6:00 Texas Parm & Home 6:15 News-Engle	5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup	6:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Reliaton in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club
Judge Glenn Pork heard a	6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Woolay	6:00 Jive Parade 6:15 News, Farm Ed.	7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Ploneers
prowler, took the law in his own	7:00 News. Rev. Carlyor 7:15 Early Birds	6:25 Hymn For Today 6:30 Lester Stamp's	
hands (in the form of a pistol) but was forced to retreat.	8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs	Quartet	9:35 Hymns of Churches 9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Break in Scilywood 10:30 Galen Drake 10:45 Trd Malone 11:00 Welcome Travelers 11:00 Dr. Swain
He saw a shadowy figure, chal-	8:30 Fascinatin' - Rhythm	8:45 Southland Echoes 7:00 Morning News	10:30 Galen Drake
lenged it, opened fire, then took	8:45 Young Dr. Malone	Roundup 7:15 Songs of the	11:00 Welcome Travelers
to his heels. The prowler was a	9:00 Fred Waring	7:30 News. Ves Boz	11:30 Dr. Swain 11:38 H-M Musie Rall
skunk.	9:45 Lors Lawton 10:00 Road Of Life	7.45 Bing America Sing	
A traffic accident in Fort Worth	10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful	8:00 CBS Morning News.	
scared a young mother badly,	10:30 Jack Berch 10:45 Lors Lawton	8:15 Hal Derwin's Serenade	
but in later years she'll laugh at	11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane	8:30 Miniatures 8:40 Luliaby Time	
it.	11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Buckaroos	8:45 Lyrics by Linder 9:00 Aunt Mary	
Mrs. R. G. Watkins was driv-		9:15 Dr. Paul 9:30 Strange Romance	and the second second
ing to a baby shower. In one arm she held her two-months-old		9.45 David Harum 10:00 Arthur Godfrey	
daughter, Sandra Leigh. The car		10:30 Grand Blam 10:45 Melody House	
struck a rough spot in a lane,	the state of the	11:00 Wendy Warren & News	
went out of control, and over- turned.		11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Helen Trent	
Dazed, Mrs. Watkins climbed		11:45 Our Gal Sundar	
from the wreckage, still holding	WED	NESDAY AFTERN	IOON
the baby. She thought the child	12:00 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet	12:00 Ridin' the Range
was dead, it was so silent. She walked a quarter of a mile for	12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Lighterust Dough-	12:15 News. Meador Lowery	12:15 Bing Sings
help, was taken to a doctor and	12:45 Red Hawks	12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders	1245 Sohrs Ton Know 1:00 Walter Klernan 1:15 BS Livestock Auction 1:10 Brids and Grass
then to the hospital.	1:00 Today's Children 1:15 Woman In White	1:00 Cornbread Mat. 1:15 Cornbread Mat.	ALVY APRILY MANY METOD
At the hospital they found that	1:30 Sloane: Crocker 1:45 Light of the	1:30 Myrt & Marse 1:45 Rose Of My	2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman
the baby was just asleep.	World 2.00 News: Markets	Dreams	3:00 Norman Clotler 3:30 Eddle Duchin
Mrs. Watkins suffered a broken arm, but refused help until she	2:15 Ma Perkins	2:00 Double or Nothing	3:45 Afternoon Devotion-
was certain the child was all	2:30 Pepper Young 2:45 Right to	2:30 Jimmie Baxter 2:45 Markets &	4:00 Downtown Shopper 4:15 Pistter Parts
right.	3:00 Backstage Wife	2:55 Tune Forecast	4:45 Dick Tracy 5:00 Terry and Pirates
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Reds Are Out To Rule World

Well, now do the doubters fi-, nally understand that the Bolshevist world revolution for the establishment of communism is really under way?

If not, let them study Moscow's announcement of the Red conference in Poland and the establishment of a headquarters in Yugoslavia for coordination of the Bolshevist drive against American "imperialism." Call that organization by any name you will, and you still have the old Comintern - the Third International or general staff for -which Moscow world revolution in 1943 trumpeted had been abolished, thereby quieting the fears of a lot of ill-informed wishful thinkers abroad.

The meeting in Poland was attended by representatives of the communist parties of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czech-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

rialism and the crushing of deoslovakia, Italy and France. There you have the nations mocracy, and on the other, the which either are communized anti-imperialist and democratic and consequently are dominated camp, whose essential aim conby Russia or have strong Bolsists in undermining imperialshevist parties. The new headism, reinforcing democracy, and

quarters is being established in Belgrade, capital of Marshal Tito who breathes, eats and sleeps as Moscow directs.

Andrei A. Zhdanov of Russia's powerful politburo presented the international situation as seen through Moscow's eyes. At the conclusion of the conference the delegates-inspired by Zhdanov's pronouncement-issued a joint statement which pointed out that two camps have been formed in the world, and then went on to define them thus:

"On the one side the imperialist and anti-democratic camp. which has for its essential aim the establishment of the world domination of American impe-

liquidating the remains of fasc-"The struggle between these two camps-between the imperialist camp and the anti-imperialist camp-is developing under conditions of the continued accentuation of the general captialistic crisis, the weakening of the forces of capitalism , and the strengthening of the forces of

socialism and democracy." That's talking turkey. There's no subterfuge. It's a declaration of ideological war to a finishand that means a continuation of the strong-arm methods which Bolshevism has been exhibiting in eastern Europe.

Fontaine Will Work For Herself

conflicted. All of the performers

except Ingrid Bergman will be

HOLLYWOOD, UB-Joan Fontaine, free for the first time from film contracts, announces that hereafter she'll work only for herself.

"I'm going to be my own David O. Selznick," she told me. She is now making "Letters From An Unknown Woman" for her Rampart Productions and will either make pictures for that company or be loaned out by it. She is happy with the new set-up after years of working for Selznick. For instance, on her last loan-out, "Ivy," the producer received six times as much money as she did.

Olivia De Havilland, who just finished "The Snake Pit," wants to do another film right away. "But it's got to be good," she says. That's the trouble with Academy Award winners-they want to keep topping their previous efforts. So they don't work as often ...

Bette Davis tells me the Hollywood canteen foundation has found a worthy use for its large fund. As soon as a location can be found, the foundation will be a veterans' housing center with apartments to rent at \$65. The foundation has discovered that veterans don't want charity, but a helping hand in housing would fill the bill. . .

Charles Boyer wanted to be in "Joan" but was turned down, and for an interesting reason.

stuck out like garlic in a French pastry. It Happened

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. C. Tunnell, Ackerly, hurt in traffic mishap; Burton Holmes, noted lecturer, appears here; C. G. Dunham and W. S. Morrison selected to name civilian defense steering committee.

District No. 8 Baptists hear Dr. L. R. Scarbrough and Dr. W. C. Campbell; Mrs. George Shelburne, Stanton, brought here for treatment of injuries sustained when hit by truck; showers visit area: Music Study club pre-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Rev. W. G. Buchschachen addresses Lions; Stanton protests rerouting of highway No. 1 through the city; Steers leave for Amarillo game; C. L. Bryant, Legion commander, tells its post big job in child welfare

English or American and BOSTON (U.P.)-An old law still unrepealed on Massachu-Charles' gallic tones would have setts books provides that "if any Rhode Islander dares to cross the line into Massachusetts, he shall immediately be subject to

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

THOSE DAYS



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sents Ish-ti-Opi, baritone.

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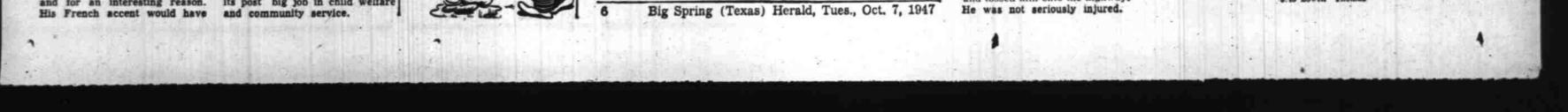
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Five Teams Tied For Lead College Teams In Six-Man Grid Circuit

Womack and Barton were with

the Lobos last- fall. From all

accounts, Billy has developed as

one of the better passers in that

Battle tried out with Tulsa's

Hurricanes in 1946, didn't like

the set-up and returned here. His

Hardly a home-grown outfit is

the University of North Carolina

football team. No less than 33 of

Bobby Boyd, a 20-year-old in-

tryout with the Sweetwater base-

ball Sports next spring. Boyd is

DALLAS, Oct. 7. UP-Odessa and

Shreveport chattel.

fielder from Arkansas, will get a Garden

With TOMMY HART

LOOKING 'EM

Big Spring high school football coaches received a bad scare over the weekend when two of their backfield men, week but the Sterling City Eagles Harold Berry and Gordon "Moe" Madison entered sick bay clash with the Ackerly Eagles in an exhibition bout at home. and went to bed.

Berry's condition was the more serious. It was first feared he had spinal meningitis, an ailment that not could have put him out of action for good but could have crippled him for life. ight

The medicos tapped Harry's spine Sunday and could find no trace of the malady, however. He was still in the hospital Monday afternoon and taking penicillin shots. Whether he plays or not Friday depends on how quickly he recovers. Madison had a fever and was experiencing chills Sun-

day, was still on the peaked side yesterday but may be in with a victory. shape to play against Lamesa.

Pat Murphy's troops figure to score a victory over the battered Tornadoes this weekend, but only if Berry and Mad-

section.

ison are in there. Dickie+ Cloud and Bobby Fox, first | district championship club, Billy line reserves, would spell them. Lack of experience Womack, a back, and Frank Barton, guard, are with the Alpine might hurt both, however. club.

The head mentor is fairly well satisfied with his line but is still looking for that speed merchant to give his brigade punch. Lack of quickness has hurt the Steers in their last two games.

Incidentally, those who saw the lack of heft is the only thing Steers in action against both Odesthat will keep him from becomsa and Childress are of the opinion ing one of the best lineman in the Bobcats could give the District Texas collegiste, circles. **SAA** power plenty of trouble.

For one thing, the Cats seem to have a better line than do the Hosses. For another, their ace back, Roger Ulmer, is as good, of- the players are from states other fensively and defensively, as any- than North Carolina. thing the Steeds can put 'on the field

. . . Our Town has not two but three boys playing football for the Sul Ross Lobos, who to date are enjoying a fair to middlin' sea-

Besides Hal Battle of the 1940

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Lead In Pol **Livestock Sale** Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard school football for the third straight week in the Dallas Morning News' center Monday night. AUCTION COMPANY poll of the Texas sports writers. L COOPER and JOHN POE pion, was mentioned by all of the on to post an aggregate of 581. Owners sports writers taking part and re- second to the 597 gathered by a On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. ceived 394 points to lead the top team-mate, Milas Wood. Sale Begins 12 Noon ten teams. HOME LOANS BEWARK. LONG TERM LOW RATE PROMPT CLOSING F.H.A.-G.I. and Conventional Loans The Prundential Insurance Co. of America CARL STROM Correspondent Lobby Douglass Hotel Fly Fly Fly ' **Yearlings** Play Enjoy Flying the JOIN A FLYING

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In Tough Drills For Next Bouts

By The Associated Press Six Southwest conference teams

had rugged practice schedules on All eight teams in the six-man tap this week for five intersectionfootball District Seven take a al and one conference game. rest from conference play this The University of Texas-which

surprised the nation in its 34-0 victory over North Carolina last The Ackerly sextet is unbeaten week-showed up early for pracin District Four play and should tice yesterday and Cosch Blair whether the coliseum is a proper prove a rugged hurdle for George

Tillerson's aggregation Friday ting the Longhorns to work.

At the end of the first month of Baylor's Bears faced a week of campaigning, five teams are deaddefensive work, having spent last cil. locked for the top spot in District week working on offensive play. Seven standings. Of the members, The Bears go into their conferonly Water Valley, the defending ence game Saturday with Arkansas and other indoor sports, and it champion, has failed to come up refreshed by two weeks of rest. would include activities of the fast-Arkansas, rapidly proving that growing Interscholastic league. Over the full season; Forsan's

Buffaloes have showed the best offense, having scored a total of 115 as a good offense, was the only was unable to accommodate basteam that was not scheduled for points, and the best defense. The heavy workouts. Bisons have limited the common

foe to a mere 25 points. announced the Razorbacks would In league play, Mertzon's Hordo little rough work in preparanets led in offense with an ag-

tion for the Baylor game. up with the announcement that Carl Knox-punting specialist-might be able to specialistgregate of 107 points while Forsan's defense has been near airtight. Only four touchdowns and an extra point have been scored against Frank Honeycutt's contin- might be able to take part in gent. The Sterling club has been offensive play against Miami Friday night, Knox was given his scored on by only one team but that outfit-Coahoma-banged first test in scrimmage yesterday and a trick knee stood up well across 31 points against the Flock. (Pull Season) Team The knee injury has prevented him from doing anything but kick this

W L Pts Op 80 31 year. Rice went through a hard drill vesterday as the Owls prepared for sa.

their third tough intersectional game in three weeks. They meet Tulane at Houston Saturday to open their home season.

Matty Bell put his Southern Methodist university reserves through a stiff drill yesterday but allowed his first string eleven only a light warmup. The regulars did not suit out.

A flock of injuries bother Texas A and M, but Coach Homer Nor-HOUSTONIAN WINS ton planned a full schedule of hard practice.

Walter Reed. Big Spring, will at

tend and participate in the pro-

gram of the Texas Association of

Monday and Tuesday.

Secondary Principals at Dallas on

Reed, high school principal here

Program highlights for the meet

cal education, R. H. Allcorn, Kerr-

ville; guidance, R. H. Brewer, Sid-

ney Lanier (San Antonio), Texas

study of education, Dr. J. G. Um-

staadt, Austin; junior high activ-

ities, Noble C. Smart, Port Arthur,

F. F. Waggoner, New London, leads

the general forum. Special panel

leaders are G. E. Fluker and Reed. who will discuss whether high

also is co-ordinator for the West

Bronchos Again Pace Victory Ailing Aggie gridders include Odell Stautzenberg, Jim Winkler and Bob Goode with colds; Barney Welch with an injured shoulder; Luke LeBleu, enjoying one of his Bobby Goff with an injured kidney and George Kadera with a chipped

hottest streaks in months, paced the Cosden Ollers to a 2-1 victory over Berghoff Beer in the feature ankle bone. Wichita Falls dominated high Men's Classic bowling league match at the West Texas bowling

Keed

Attend

Plan Advanced To Build Arena **On UT Campus**

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (P-A recommendation that a one million dollar coliseum to seat 18,000 to 20,000 spectators be built at the University of Texas will go before the board of regents at its next meet-

ing here. The institution's board of development made the recommendation. Director Hulon W. Black said it hustle. But in the final innings will be up to the board to decide of yesterday's 5-2 Yankee clincher, Cherry wasted little time in put- project for fund raising by gift solicitation. The recommendation originated strengthened its lead.

with the University Athletic Coun-The coliseum would be designed to house spectators for basketball a good defense can pay as much Last year. Gregory gymnasium

ketball crowds. Tickets were rationed to students, and few fans Coach John Barnhill yesterday from the general public were able to see conference games.

> **Odessa** Oct Conn Isaacs and J. B. Neely tune up their Big Spring high school B football string this week for a Saturday afternoon outing

with the Odessa reserves in Odesa ten-point decision to Sweetwater by Brooklyn. last time out.

The Dogies will function Saturday without Jimmy Webb, starting sonal 0.8/ earned run average, the back, who is on the sidelines for crown of series hero probably beseveral weeks with an injured longs on the head of Johnny Linагт.

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qualifiers.

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today.

a fractured rib.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7. M-Ed on nine hits in 18 trips. He scored Tyer of Houston paced the field in three runs and batted in seven. the Texas Golf Association's Senior golf championship, firing a three under par 69 yesterday to lead who hit .323; Phil Bizzuto who Match play in the event starts

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 7, 1947 Extra Base Power, Hill Strength Swung Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. IP- The man year or Page, the bullpen New York Yankees won their artist.

eleventh World Series just as they figured to do-on a solid pitching Branca, the 21-game winner edge over the shoddy Brooklyn Dodger staff and the extra base who was slugged for 12 hits and power in their bats. eight earned runs in 8 1-3 innings Game to the last out of the sev

of work, or Pete Reiser, the enth game, the Brooks made it centerfielder who misplayed two close all the way on speed and fly balls into triples in the second game and let a grounder go through his legs for an error there was Fireman Joe Page comin the opener. ing from the bullpen to outshine Yankee infield play surpassed the Dodgers' best while New York Brooklyn's and Joe DiMaggio was

Well pitched games by Frank Shea, Allie Reynolds and Bill Bevhomers. ens-whose 8 2-3 innings of no-hit The richest series in history, pitching before losing was the best

job of the series - showed the Yankees' strength. Those three may not have pleased the baseball complete games and the relief purists but it gave the customers work of Page overshadowed the their full value in thrills. valiant efforts of Hugh Casey, the Pay day for the players comes Dodger relief hero.

later when Commissioner A. B. No Brooklyn starting pitcher Chandler mails out the checks. It lasted through the fifth inning and has been learned that the Brooks the final game followed the same will slice up 33 shares, not includfamiliar pattern. The Dodger starting the one they voted to Ex-Maner. Hal Gregg, didn't last through ager Leo Durocher before Chandthe fourth ler said "no." That would bring

When it was all over, Reliefer Page, who had been thumped soundly in Sunday's thriller, received credit for the win that prompted Larry MacPhail to dash into the clubhouse, weaping tears of joy and loosen a "surprise" announcement of his retirement.

The Yankee batting average of AMBASSADOR TO REDS .282 dwarfed the Brooks' .230 and TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 7, UB-Hamset a new series high for a sevenid Sayah, who was Iran's minister to Moscow from March to October, 1946, was appointed Iranian am-

Passing up Casey because his club finally lost despite his perdell who missed the finale with

Lindell led the hitters with .500 For secondary heroes, the Yanks could put forth Tommy Henrich

matched a .308 average with brilliant defensive play; Frank Shea, who won two games in his fresh-



pro in Texas. Patty Berg, former National Amateur champion, was just one stroke back of Mrs. Zaharias. Both pros toured the front nine

Zaharias Paces

Field In Open

yesterday in 35 strokes.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth Jed the amateur contingent with a 35-40-75.

Other leading qualifiers were: Betty Jameson, San Antonio 77; Bettye Mims White; Dallas 78; the standout afield, despite his .231 Peggy Kirk, Findley, O. 78; Carol average. Two of his six hits were Diringer, Tiffin, O. 78; Betsey Rawls, Austin. 80; Kay Pearson, Houston 80; Mary Agnes Wall, drawing a net gate of \$2,021,348.92 Menominee, Mich. 81, and Mrs. from 389,763 paying customers, H. R. Staats, Davenport, Iowa 81.

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their losing cut to about \$4,200

each. The Yanks probably will

New single game attendance

marks were set when 73,365 jam-

med Yankee Stadium for Tues-

day's opener and 74,065 crased that

mark in the same park Sunday.

get about \$6,300 apiece.

In two starts to date, the Short- game set. Included among their horns have managed to break 67 hits were 11 doubles, 5 triples even. They cruised through La- and four homers as compared to 13 mesa in their opener but dropped doubles, one triple and one homer

wichita Falls was mentioned by was just back of LeBleu in individ-was just back of LeBleu in individ-was just back of LeBleu wood Of Educators second with 357 points. Corpus Christi held on to the third place spot, a scant ten points ahead of Austin. Both are in Dist. 15-AA.

The rest of the top ten included Brackenridge (San Antonio), Waxabachie, North Side (Fort Worth), Longview, Amarillo, and Highland Park (Dallas).

once this year-losing to Odessaand Highland Park lost to Paschal (Fort Worth). The rest are undefeated.

(El Paso), Corsicana and Forest (Dallas) ties, Port Arthur and Abi

Bertro of Berghoff, 204; Leonard Morgan of Cosden, 207; and Rainwater of Texas Club, 210. Cosden made off with high se-

North Side has been defeated

.The second strongest ten teams picked included Marshall, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Texarkana, Goose Creek, Austin

Again Thursday

ries, 2717; followed by Berghoff and Douglass, who tied with 2495 eac)

Waco,

Texas district for the division of Cosden also posted the two highthe Texas State Teachers associaest games, 928 and 917, followed by tion. He is to lead one of the panel Berghoff, which finished with 893. discussions on a forum. In other matches, Douglass Hotel won over Texas Club and Caring at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas lings' Ale subdued Nathan's Jewinclude: in service training, E. L. elers, both by margins of 2-1, while McCabe, Waco: health and physi-

Griffin Nash won a forfeit from Schlitz Beer. Abbott Upsets

LeBleu, Wood

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LeBleu chalked up a sizzling 236

Other 200 games were posted by

was third with 222.

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Odessa, defending state cham- for individual game high and went

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Garden City Water Valley (District Standings)

City Valley

Gil Knudson Billy "Ace" Abbott, winning new

The Junior high school football was probably the top performance Yearlings, coached by Jim of his career here Monday night McWhorter and Good Graves, en- when he vanguished Dr. Gil Knudtertain the Lakeview Papooses in a son at the Big Spring Athletic 3 p. m. game here Thursday. club.

Kerr Wants Grid

The Yearlings will be seeking By disposing of Knudson, Abbott their first victory of the 1947 sea- earned a shot at the unpopular ion. They dropped a 32-0 decision Sallor Parker, who was skimming to Odessa two weekends ago and past Billy Hickson of Knoxville, came out on the short end of a Tenn., in the opener. 25-0 score in a game with San! The two will probably get gether next week. Angelo last Thursday,

school training is handlcapped by friends every day, turned in what outside activities of students.

Bows on the left side of men's hats are a survival of cavalier days when plumes were so placed to give freedom of vision and action in sword play.

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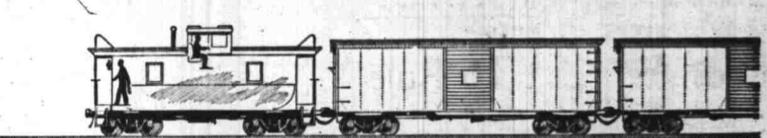
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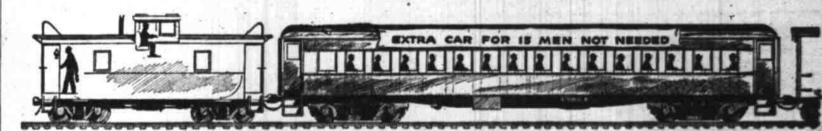
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Game Simplified PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. in -/ Ray Morrison, offensive-minded

plex and there ought to be a major rules change compelling the defensive team to keep aix men on

URGES RULE CHANGE

the line. Kerr, the mighty mite who turned going to Lebanon Valley (Pa) College, told the Maxwell Memorial Football Club yesterday that teaching the game was becoming worse defenses employed. Unless there is simplification,

he warned that football is going to

George Munger, successful young coach at Pennsylvania, agreed with him about the game's complexity. He said: "I have a great deal of respect for Andy Kerr, and I'm all for simplification. But I don't believe six men at the line will simplify ft."

He explained that six men on a line could still overshift, undershift, loop right and left, and charge straight ahead. Here, he thought, is where things would have to be simplified.

Football, in the opinion of Andy grid tutor at Temple University. Kerr, is becoming entirely too com- wasn't quite as receptive to the proposed rules change.

"All these crazy defenses," he said, "are very aggravating to us

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fellows who think we're offensive out powerful teams at Washington coaches but I can't agree that the and Jefferson and Colgate before offensive team needs help." Kerr told his audience that "no coach can teach, especially high school youth, some 300 plays for offense in a limited time, as well every year because of the many as teach measures to use against four, five, six, seven, and eight man defensive lines."

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\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating Employes

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 1514 cents an hour to the million employes represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Railroads Do Not Run For Employes Alone

crease. No other course is open.

Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups-shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served-and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and ecenomically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provide the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE.



leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

On top of these "rules" changes, the

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock

work proposal takes the cake. But it

is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed

by the leaders of the operating unions.

If all these demands were granted,

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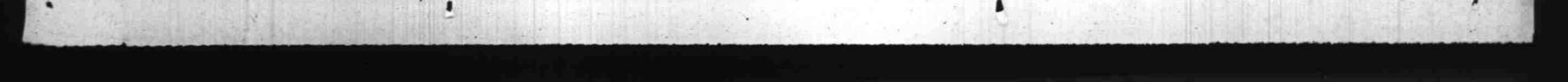
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-Deed Cars For Sale	16-Business Service			A C A A A	COLORADO	attached; 1½ lots, nice yard, chicker	Please notice. I have moved to 700 n Johnson: will have my phone as soon as I get a transfer. Please call a above address.	County Fair
		Announcement			COLORADO	309 N. E. 2nd St.	above address. 1. Five room house and bath. very	
1 Chevrolet 4-door sedan 1 Ford 4-door sedan	BIG SPRING UPHOLSTERY		Personal Loans	PIANOS	Sand and Gravel	bath: hardwood floors: 2 large slos	1. Five room house and bath, very modern, three room garage spart ment; lot 75x140. Close in on pave ment. 2. Four room house, hardwood floors corner lot: Washington Place, \$5200	STANTON Oct. 7 Se
Dodge stake pickup		PHIL GROZIER, Hair Stylist				terial and construction; inside fix	2. Four room house, hardwood floors	took in the Martin County
Ford pickup	SHOP	is now with the Settles Beauty	Quick - Courteous Service	Baldwin Spinets	BUILDING ROCK OF ALL	or trade. Interested in clean car Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington	corner lot Washington Place, \$5250 5. Three bedroom home, east from on Scurrr, sood location and priced to sail.	during the week end.
McDONALD	Complete Upholstery Service on furniture and automobiles.	Shop.		"Choose your plano as the	RINDS	Blvd.)	to sail.	Among them were John Mc
	Tailor made slip covers, good	Settles Hotel Phone 42	No indorsers No security	artists do, buy a	Bob Hamilton	separate garage. 60 ft. corner lot	6. Bignt room dupler for sale: large lot, modern in every respect; one side completely furnished.	ter, Hosts, N M.; Mr. and
MOTOR CO.	selection of materials to choose from. We rebuild fur-		People's Finance	BALDWIN".	1110 N. Bell Ph. 1394-W	160 Acre Parm. good house. good	4 7. Siz room P. H. A. home in Washington Place, hardwood floorn throughout 2 floor furness tills or	B. F. Sanders, who visited
		home, day or night; best of care.	and a state	Used Pianos, \$125. up.				
me 2174 206 Johnson	small.	Mrs. Clara Smith. 906 Bell. Phone 726-R.	and	All kinds new and used band		attached, sood construction. 69 fs	ner cabinet. Lot 126 x 140. The nicest home you will find today \$9,500.	fortunes of John Dale Kelly
NOTICE	713 W. 3rd. Phone 661	The second state of the se	Guaranty Co.	instruments.	See us for motorcycles, bicycles and Whizzer motors	\$1600.	8. Four rooms and bath: near High School: with garage: fenced back	had three calves entered i
mnett is back in the Dee		a da da sela se de la se		Terms or Cash	for bicyeles; parts and service.	Veteran Mompital site.	9. Entire block on Gregg Street	show; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
Box Bell and Trade	O R SMITH	REID'S	Crawford Hotel Bldg.	for the second s	Also sharpen and repair any	Dupler, good location, slose to scheo	will sell all or any part of it.	and family, Mr. and Mrs.
stomers to see me for soo			219 Seurry St. Phone 721	L. J. Clark, Plano Tuner	make lawn mowers.	SIX room furnished P.H.A. house and garage, corner lot in Park Mill ad-	11. Five Room home, hardwood floors, double garage, on corner.	Brown and child, Odessa, wh
used cars. Also have good	USED FURNITURE	UPHOLSTERY SHOP	e.	a start and a second second	Thixton's Cycle	and landscaped. Cafe, barber shop	11. Five Room home. hardwood floors. double garage. on corner. fenced back yard, near schodl. 86300 12. Four room home, nice yard, lot 75 x 140; fenced back yard and garage. near school. 84250.	vin Brown Fr
See at 1110 Owens Phone 394				Adair Music Store	Char	Will sell er trade for Big Spring	warage, near school, \$4250.	Mrs. W. E. Neill and baby
	WE BUY, SELL and TRADE	· New Fabrics		· · · · · ·	Shop	FOUR room house and bath corner	13. Two room house and two lots. close to school. \$1100 14. Four Room House and bath with	a few days last week at
308 Austin St., or Texa. Tirs Dept. on north sid	of any kind, see us.	Distance of Dalland		1708 Gregg St. Phone 2137		town, \$4500. Shown by appointment	Jarge 10t #2 300	Hancock where Naill is an
ks. DUAL 1941 Dodge Luxury Lin	218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650	READ NOTEL BLDG.	J. E. Duggan	and a should also	BIG MIKE'S		15. Three lots on corner, east front, adjoining Hospital site on Gregg St 17. Nice five room stucco house and bath double strange on Main Strant	He is principal of the birth
an: good condition. W. O						WORTH PHELIN	00750	inere.
Boward County Junior Col	CARPENTER and repair work at houses, C. A. Core at Tally Electric. 720 W. 3rd St.	213 E. 2nd. Phone 3142	PERSONAL LOANS	44-Livestock	Liquor Store	Fire Insurance and Real Brints Day Phone 2103 336 Night	18. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orchard, garden, besutiful place, near school: owner	Curtis Paynor, San Angel
FOR BALE	120 W. 31d 84.			GOOD Jersey cow with second calf	Has plenty of canned beer		leaving town and must sell.	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom
FOR SALE ntiss (8) tudor. rd deluxe tudor.	Padios Papairod	BELTS: Covered buckles and but- tons. eyelets. buttonholes. Mrs. H. V Crocker 1707 Benton. Phone 653-J.	No Indorsers No Security	for sale. Phone 1217.	Have all popular brands	and an and a second sec	21. Extra nice 5-room home: mod- ern in every respect: with garage	land Mr. T. Mr. IN
good cars. R. Ross. 1604 Benton of	Radios Repaired				whiskeys, gins, wines and champagne	EXTRA SPECIAL	ern in every respect: with garage store building, 18x40 ft. on fast front corner lot: one of best loca-	land, Wanda Mashburn, Steph's Academy in Abilene
10-W.	Prompt pick up and delivery	BEAUTY Counselor. Medically ap- proved Cosmetics, as well as com-	Finance Service	Brown & Glickman	Open 9 a. m., Close 10 p. m.		Lions: priced very reasonable.	and Mrs. Dick Hittson and
rd coupe super deluxe for tires: A-1 condition. 800 %	on radios and phonographs. Repair and install auto radios.	plete haby line. For a complimentary facial or appointment, Call Mrs. Rose Hardy, Phone 716-W.			Come out and compare our prices	NICE, modern 5-room house and bath near High School on Runnels Street.	Estate needs, buying or seinng.	Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mr. gene Atchison and family.
	The bar and the second second		· · · ·	AUCTION SALE	We can supply your party	sood price: must sell at once. We are listing some real values in		sa, were week end guests
icks	Bill Terrell	SEWING and alterations of all kinds. reasonable rates. Mrs. Plara Mer-	Company	Registered and Grade	needs	homes, ranches, farms, and busi- ness property,	705 Jonnson	Mrs. McCoy is here to visi
d dump truck: A.1 condition	Din Terren	rick. 402 Abrama.		Ponies	2409 S. Gregg, across from Donald's Drive in.	 Very modern 6-room house: best location in Washington Place. Nice 6-room home in Highland 	a mone were th	her son, Jim McCoy, and i Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Min
del two ton Dodge truck for	305 A. E. 3rd. Phone 1579	NICE sewing of all kinds, slip cov- ering and upholstery work done at 1002 W. 6th St.	105 MAIN PHONE 1591		and a second and the second	Park: very reasonable. 3. Very pretty 4-room and bath: built	NEW ROCK HOME	Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman
del two ton Dodge truck fo ft. Robbs trailer: for sal Phone 534, 1907 Johnson	SUD A. E. STG. Phone 1510	and the second s	41	Oct, 17	MIKE MOORE	on garage apartment. You can handle this place with small down payment.	Five large rooms and bath;	drews, as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfr
nevrolet pickup for sale A-1 condition L E. Terry		MRS. Tipple, 207 W. 6th does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Ph. 2136-W.		Big Spring Auction Barn	Owner	4. Well built home on Scurry St. 5-rooms and bath. Very reasonable.	eight closets, hardwood floors, ideal home, just completed;	their daughters, Helen Renfr
51b 81.	I IALLY			A Martin Contractor	PHONE 2310	5. Extra nice brick home, 6 rooms	corner lot; south part of town.	las, Frances Renfro, Abile
evrolet truck for sals: 1943 sck with or without dumi at 210016 Scurry after 5:0		Day and Night Mursery Mrs. Poresth at 1104 Noian Street, keeps children all hours. Phone 2010-W.	LOANS	49A-Miscellaneous		6. Extra good buy. A real nice 5 room home on corner lot: very mod-	Ter D Word	guests. A Mr. Cervenka, also was a guest.
			20/11/3	STY 950 harral wood tanks and all		ern: with a nice small grocery store on rear of lot. A wonderful buy	2205 Scurry St.	Among collegians here wer
evrolet truck for male; net fair tires, sood body. Se W. 3rd from 7 s. m. to	Fractional Horse Power	CHILD care nursery; ears for chi. dren all hours weekly rates. Mrs. A C. Hale, 506 E. 12th.	\$5.00 to \$1,000.00	sizes heavy timber. Small lot 3 inch. 4 inch and 2 inch pipe. Guy R.	50-Household Goods	7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.	A beautiful home in Washington Place, stucco, hardwood floors; tile	othy Gene Davis, Johnny Tu Jimmy Mashburn, Dick Ma
204 Owens after 5 p. m	Motors Electrical Wiring And	C. Hale, 500 K. 12th.	\$5.00 10 \$1,000.00	Anderson, 710 Scurry St. Phone 296.	FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before	lot with sylps lot good	bath and kitchen; well arranged and located: priced to sell.	Fate Keisling.
NOUNCEMENTS	Fixtures.		PERSONAL LOANS - TO		you sell Get our prices before you buy W I. McCollister, 1001 W 4th	9. Extra good farm: 960 acres: about	A nice five room house in south	Mrs. Nell White has re from Plattsburg, N. Y. whe
est and Found	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF LEVE			NOTICE	Phone 1261	grass; well improved.	wood floors; will stand a good loan.	minited here doubt and
social security card and	716 W. 3rd St Phone 2485	Children -	steadily employed up to \$50.		54-Miscellaneous	Big Spring; well improved: very reasonable; with small down pay-	house in Park Hill addition on corn-	mond E. Marshall and hu
Pinder please return billion		in the second se	No red tape no cosigner re-	Fresh New Mexico	Motor Co Phone 37.	ment: call about this place.	J. W. Purser	Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forma sons visited Sunday with h
ourt and seep money.		E A	quired.	Tomatoes, 5 lbs 50c	WANTED Clean cotton rass. Big Spring Herald	in this ad. Will be glad to help you in buying or selling.	Phone 449.	ter and family, the G. M. H
male dost long hair; look	AIRPURI	213	AUTOMOBILE LOANS -	New crop Pinto	P. Y. TATE FURNITURE wants to buy, sell or trade good	W. M. JONES. Real Estate	SEVEN Room modern house, gar- age, near Government farm: 2 baths.	in DeLeon. Mrs. Henry Righoffer won
ingese except that nose in shape; small leather collar udr. Night man at Hom	Body Works		Drive in by side of office for	Beans, 5 lb \$1 Other Fruits and	used furniture. 1000 W. 3rd St. Phone 1291-W	Phone 1822 801 E. 15th St.	oak floors. will sell now for \$5,800;	al events recently at Ama
identify. Phone 9338. Abi E. Martin.			appraisal.	Vegetables	FOR RENT	NICE new two room house and bath:	14 Room spartment house: rents	Tri-State fair, including a cultowel, cup towels crocheting
rsonals	 Seat Covers made to order. 	For an unlimited time	QUICK SERVICE, compare		RAREMENT for rent about on the ba	vantantly planned; soot material and	priced for short time, \$9,000,	varieties), repairing and da
T Bitella the Paader, Boy	Complete upholstery	we are putting our \$20	our rates monthly payments.	Birdwell Fruit and	25 ft Zales. 3rd and Main: suitable ofr storage or Lodge.	construction: no inside fixtures; with	lan street; close to High school:	buttonholes and eyelet lace.
er Cleamery.	service.	Cold Waves on special			60-Apartments	Interested in clean car. Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington Blvd).	East front air conditioner, venetian	Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ca Odessa, visited here Sunday
them at 206 Lexington	a state of the second	fra 010	Converties Etwanter	Vegetables	THREE room furnished apartment for rent: frisidaire, bills paid., \$15	TOR THE REPORT OF	blinds, good hardwood licors.	his sister, Mrs. George Shell
When better tamales are Pitzgerald will make them	jobs.		Security Finance	. egetustes	week. 1010 W 6th St.	Bargaine	C. E. READ	Mrs. D. E. Cauddle, who has here several weeks with Mrs.
iblic Notices	Mart History 80	Nabors	Company		THREE room furnished apartment for rent to quiet couple only; private	Basis of all Wealth the Earth 160 Acres Good Farm well Improved	81-Lots & Acreage	burne and Mrs. Liza Thon
TEDANS	West Highway 80	Denote Char	Company	206 N.W. 4th Phone 507	bath: Settles Heights on West High- way, Mrs. Lyles.	good well of good Water Plenty of it. Good 10-year average, 5 miles out	TWO lots for sale, one house, under	returned with her son.
ETERANS	Phone 2213	Beauty Shop	J. B. COLLINS, Mgr.		ONE 2-room apartment for rent	Home slave to Wome Almost make	construction, with or without lot. A. G. Anderson, \$19 W. 7th. Phone	Gladys Johnson, who has visiting Mr. and Mrs. El
under the C T BIL	the second se		. a. coulins, agr.	1942 Harley Davidson motorcycle	nicely furnished: couple only, 1000 W.4th. NEW, nicely furnished hachslor	are asking for the Land. Butane	an Warmer & Berrichan	Johnson, Turkey, has accer
under the G. I. Bill hts at no cost to you		Phone 1252		(model 45) for sale, \$425. cash. Phone 2322.	apariment for rent: utilities paid:			position with Regan Insurar
in your private or com-	HOUSE MOVING				2104 Runnels, Phone 499.	out priced right.	One half section farm. 8 miles from Big Spring on highway: 100 sares in cultivation, amail house: half min-	Billie J. Smith and Miss
1 ticense now.	HOUSE MOTING	SPENCER -					Brain, odr.ov per sore. Bish School.	Lou Vaugh were married in
cil Hamilton	I will move your hourse any-	domen, back and breast. For women,	LOANS			200 acres. 3 miles out. Good farm well and mill on Highway. 4-room		solemnized at the Courtney
	where, caretui nauding. See	men and children. Doctor's orders filled. Phone 2111 after 5:30. 207 E	A 19-2	Phillips Tire Co.	reasonable rent; couples only, Call	House. Makes cotton and maine	cation. improved. plenty good water.	Perry Ross was in Oders

Flying Service	T. A. Welch	12th.		Phillips Tire Co.	1732-R.	every year. I have several more. If it is City	eation. improved. pienty good water, electricity: also another section, all good land, abundance good water.	Perry Ross was in Odessa on business recently. Loretta Ross
1 mile Northeast of Big Spring	Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24. Apt. 1	EXPERT fur coat re-modeling, re- styling and repairing. Years of ex-	G.I. and F.H.A.	 Seat Covers Floor Mats 	menter for real and it. Gress.	any part of rown.	good land, sbundance good water, utilities, one of best one section places in county.	had a birthday party in her home
Phone 1140		perience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main. Phone 1828-J.	Loans	• Used Tires	63-Bedrooms HEFFERNAN HOTEL: Close in.	em. If it's Real Estate see me 25 years selling Howard County	List your property with me. J. B. Pickle	Saturday evening with Howard Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross,
14-Lodges	Thomas Brothers	Stanley Home Products Mrs. C. B. Nunley		For Any Car or Truck	rooms \$4.50 week: plenty of parking space Phone 9567. 305 Greeg St.		Phone 1217 160 Acre improved farm in Martin	Alta Mae Coggins and Willy Joet as guests.
MULLEN Lodge 372 JOOP mests every Mon- day night. Sulldiag 318. Air Base. 8 o'clock.	WELDING	206 E. 16th Phone 2252-J	TATE & BRISTOW	Phone 472 211 E. 3rd	NICE. North bedroom for rent. large closet: private entrance, 605 Nolan		County; 3 miles from Stanton, 135	Me and the Able Berry ton
BTATED convocation	All kinds welding and Black-	MAKE covered buttons, buttonholes, baby sweater sets: also sewing of all kinds Mrs. T. E. Clark, 208	Ground Floor Petroleum Bidg		TEX HOTEL: close in; free park-	C, E. Read	possession. January 1. 160 acre improved farm 3 miles	daughter and to see the state fair.
Contraction Photostan att.	smithing. Day or Night 608 NE. 2nd	N. W. 3rd.	Phone 1230	- film to in the	Ing: air conditioned: weekly rates. Phone 991. 501 E. 3rd St.	FOUR room house and bath for	West Midland, 125 sultivation, well,	family and might a stat
Bert Bliva E.P. W. O. Low, See.	Day Ph. 351 Night Ph. 1332-R			NOTICE	BEDROOM for rent: adjoining bath: close in, 408 W. 6th Street. Phone	sale: three good lots. a 20x20 house in back: priced \$3800; possession when sold. See at 509 Union and East	cash: possession. Jan. 1.	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Mrs. Elmer Hull.
A STATED meeting		cally approved coametics will be happy to give house party demonstra- tions to groups of at least 8 women.	FOR SALE	Plenty of Fresh Water	TWO bedrooms for rent: Phone 336.	6th Streets.	Phone 1217 83-Business Property	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rives and
G 2nd and 4th Thursday	SPECIAL	afternoons or evenings. Arrange your group and call Mrs. Hardy for your appointment. Once tried, always		Catfish at	511 Gregg, Men preferred. SOUTH Bedroom for rent; close in; 309 Johnson St.	FIVE room house and bath for sale: all new, strictly modern, 704 San	ACE OF CLUBS on Highway 80 for	Mrs. L. F. Rives, Austin, are guests of the C. D. Shaws.
nights at 7:30 p. m. All members urged to at- tend, visitors welcomed.	For Chevrolet Owners	used. All users are commenting on	FOR SALE			Jacinto St. 1. Five Room house with basement	\$6.000 cash: balance by month. Will	
E. R. Gross, W.M. W. O. Low, Sec.	Motors Overhauled, Parts			States a similar to the second	nala	on 50 x 300 ft. lot; fruit trees, all city utilities. in Settles Heights A nice place to live; immediate pos-	trade. Phone 9570.	Edwards family, Mr. and Mrs.
16-Business Service	And Labor Furnished.	products are approved by the Ameri- can Medical Association. Good House- keeping and Consumers Union. You will like them tool For your group	1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W		bath: 424 Dallas St.	possession.	Dit-A. And Building when your Por	Brandon Hardy, Los Angeles, Cali- fornia, spent the past weeks with
E W. BURLERON	21.2	PARTY CALL 718-W today		STAND	LARGE Bedroom for rent: suitable for two working men or girls: pri- vate entrance; two large closets.	LEDOR DIDOR.	Write J. Circle Cumminses.	the Edwards' and Ermin Hardys.
103 W. 3rd Opening Welding and Repair Chop 25 years in Big Spring Old Customers Welcoms	Also Work On All Make Cars	EMPLOYMENT	We Buy, Sell, Rent and	All kinds Fruits	BOG Johnson Bt	three 2-room houses on two lots	COAHOMA Washateria for sale: 10 machines: living quarters. Write Row 526, Coahoma, Texas.	Channed Hands
	All Work Guaranteed	SHOE Salesman wanted by womens	trade new and used furniture.	and Vegetables	Front Bedroom	to move quickly.	SUBURBAN Grocery and Market in	Slewdri neads
G. B. PARKS	El Nido Courts	and childrens new, high grade, en- clusive shoe store. MaNeilla Shoes	Hill & Son	801 W. 3rd Phone 2473	From Dearborn	nice residential district; sarage and store room nice lawn and shrub-	good lease on building. Dial Baxley,	
RADIO REPAIR	Garage	422 N Grant. Odessa. Texas. WANTED: Route Superviser for Bot-		DIAMONDS to sale: one solitaire and two dinner rings. Write box	a teach an an an an an a sea sea an	bery; just off bus line. Many other Big Spring homes for sale: also farms, business property		C-C Committee
We make them operate like new.		territory: must be settled man, fair	Furniture	D. W., care Herald.	of City Phone 311 311 W. 6th St.	and vacant lots. For best buys, always see	ODESSA	Merle Stewart was named chair-
All Work Guaranteed	1001 E. 3rd St.	education. sales experience in bot- tling business. good habits. Apply James Daniel. Grapetic Bottling Co.,		like new. 710 E. 17th, Phone 475		C. H. McDaniel at Mark Wents Insurance Asency Phone 195 Home Phone 219		man of the cemetery committee
Pick Up and Deliver		San Angelo. Texas,	504 W. 3rd Ph. 2122	FOR SALE: Goed new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfac-	65—Houses		70 ft. on Highway 80;	of the chamber of commerce civic and beautification department at
Phone 233	C. & S. GARAGE	WANTED: Messenger boy with bi- cycle: must be 16 years old: 65 cents an hour. Western Union Tele-	-	tion guaranteed PEURIPOT RADIA- TOR SERVICE 901 East 3rd St	THREE room house for rent at Band	grocery store and meat market filling station: stock, fixtures, all goes for \$25,000 to sell at once	Odanna Cafe building	a meeting in the Settles hotel Mon- day afternoon.
RADIO REPAIRINO: Large stock of tubes and, parts, tennis rackets re-	General automotive repair	graph Co.	sale; good condition. Phone 41.	ONE 1940 Dodge four door, and one 1938 Dodge: two boys biereles.	located on Lockhart street. Call at	Terms.	and residence; income of	Stewart will replace George Me-
strung with silk cut or nyion. An- dervon Music Co., Phone 356. 115 Main.	Guaranteed repair on cracked heads and blocks.	23-Help Wanted-Female	FOR SALE-Two youth beds with mattresses. good. Call 1247W.	sizes 26 and 24. for sale. Call at 701 E 16th St.	1852-W.	North front. \$7500 if sold at once	asso per month.	lear, who had requested that a successor be named since he felt
STACEY'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE	611 West 3rd St.		A 1	MATI OCK FRUIT	For Lease FILLING Station for Lease: stock	Brand new 5-room house, garage	Price \$26,500	that he had insufficient time to devote to the committee work.
Bepair and parts, motorising, Scis-	the second second	Saleslady Wanted	W E. MCMURRAY	MATLOCK FRUIT	products. Highway 80: Also two piece	Business building on highway 80 \$4750; couldn't build it for that now.	Martin & Elrod Phone 642	Discussion at the meeting cen-
105 Main Phone 3491	ALTERATIONS	for home and auto supply	and a second second second second second	STAND	WANTED TO RENT	built in: a bargain. We have lots of listings: call us. We may have just what you want.		tered on pssibilities of develop- ing perpetual care at the cemetery
Radios Repaired	Men's and Women's slothes If they don't fit, bring them to	department. Must have			70-Apartments	MARTIN & ELROD Pirst National Bank Building Phone 642	86-Miscellaneous	and designation of new burial plots. Attending were D. M. McKinney.
Get that radio fixed up for all	Mrs. G. C. Potta.	typing ability and pleas- ing personality. Conveni-	form rocker: & piece dining room	Just Arrived Load of Last	WANT to rent apartment or house:	PIVE room house and bath for sale:	GOVERNMENT SURPLUS	civic and beautification department chairman, Nell Hatch, Dan Conley.
the football games this fall, and for the world series.	1009 Main St.	ent hours; permanent	suite; two bedroom suites; 2 inner- spring mattresses; one box spring;	Texas pears for canning. We also have Arkansas	07 1309.	large screened in porch: 50x140 ft. lot: partly furnished: priced \$4200. for quick sale. Call at 210 N. Gress	#1	Mary Gilmore, Edith Gay and
-Bill Terrell			one spring, drop leaf kitchen table four chairs: 2 lamp tables: six way floor lamp; table lamp; wall mirror;	apples; plenty vine ripen- end tomatoes. We keep	furnished or unfurnished house, fam- ily of four sdults; two daughters, Night Foreman. T P Railway,	St	ABILENS. TEXAS	Stewart.
A THE ALL AND A THE AREA	SHEPARD	The Firestone Store	two heaters Premier Vacuum clean- er, tank type Burpee Pressure Cook-	a good stock of fruits and	M, A. Holtz	REAL good 6-room house, large sar-	at fixed prices. This is not a bid sale. All buildings are permanent type construction with wide drop	
305 A. E. 3rd Ph. 1579	ROOFING CO.	Analy in Dessey of	er (7 quart). C. E. Moore, 1903 Main St. Phone 1117W.	1	COUPLE with infant desire apart- ment or small house: preferably furnished: Call Davis, American Air-	Apartment house, good property,	siding. No tarpaper shacks. Most buildings can be moved anywhera Inquire Main Gate. Camp Barkelow	SCHEDULES
CECIL'S	Commercial and Residential	Apply in Person at	TABLE Top Odin Gas Beautyrange with four burners and oven; good	Compare Our Price and Quality		2 1-2 acres, good 3-room house with gas, lights and water, just outside	MJM CORPORATION	TRAINS
News Stand	Roofs A Specialty	507 E. 3rd	condition; price \$75. 1501 Main. FIVE Rooms of furniture for sale		WANT to rent small unfurnished	city limits, \$3,000.	Nice buildings and building	(All time are for departure) (76.P Terminal)
AND	All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates	WOMAN WANTED: To train as	including nice stove and electric ice bex. Phone 2163 or see at 1002 11th	2nd and Goliad	house. Phone 1051-J. WANT to rent three, four or five	Phone 1917	materials for sale also electric	7-10
Shine Parlor	Phone 649	Counselor with future to Manager's position. Apply 3:30 p. m., Room 5, 105 1-2 E. 2nd Street.	BIX Pt. Montgomery Ward Electric Refrigerator. 707 W. 7th Street.	Near Food Locker	room unfurnished house or apart- ment: local man, wife and blonde Cocker Spaniel dog; am locally and	No. In the second	motors up to 10 H. P. with pumps.	SUSES
Get your Ft. Worth and Dallas Paper Here	COSDEN	WANTED: Experienced beauty op-	63				Call at 1409 W. 2nd	(Union Terminal, 313 Runnels) Northbound Southbound (T-NM-0) (Korrvilla)
Best Shines In Town 120 Main Street	Service Station	WANTED: Experienced beauty op- erator to work in suburban beauty shop: pleasant surroundings; good business; good pay. If interested see me at once. Wilma Weaver, Glamor Beauty Shop. 1109 West Nall, Mid- land, Texas. Phone 1349.	for quick sale; may be seen today at 1102 Scurry.	paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St.	dog if necessary. Call Vernon Ashley at 1531 between 8 and 5 p. m.	en, lovely floors, venetian	J. M. LEE	(T-NH-0) (Kerrville) 9:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.
120 Multi Street	No. 1 Owned and operated by	me at once. Wilma Weaver, Glamor Beauty Shop. 1109 West Nall, Mid- land, Texas. Phone 1349.			furnished house or large spariment, suitable for family of four. If rent	blinds. 75 ft. front, beautiful ground: immediate possession		9-20 am. 4-20 p.m. 11-30 p.m. 11-30 p.m. 11-30 p.m. 11-30 p.m.
	B. J. and R. L. Womack	24-Employm't Wanted-Male		TICE	is reasonable will redecorate; very best of care. Phone 655-J.	Terms, 315 Princeton St. (off Washington Blvd.)		(BREYHOUND)
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