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## 'Big Push' For Welfare Funds **Starts Tuesday**

**Partly Cloudy - Showers** 

### **Breakfast Will** Launch General **City Canvass**

picking up steam again Monday morning as special gifts workers sought to complete their contacts in advance of the general canvass, which starts, Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, worker contacts off breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Settles, said General Chairman Ira Thurman, V. A. Merrick, Harold P. Sleck, and John A. Coffee are in charge of this phase of the campaign.

Booths were to go up Tuesday, too, in both the banks and will be operated for the balance of the week to facilitate contributions. Persons who have not been contacted or who are missed in the canvass are urged to make their contributions to the Community Fund-which embraces the Boy Sceuts, Girlo Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA; USO and China-rehef-at the booths.

A few reports came in during the weekend. Hemphill-Wells employes were reported in 100 per cent on the day's pay basis.

Another boost came on the \$300 subscription of Big Spring Locker Co. and Texas Coca Cola was in with \$100. Among \$75 donors were Nat Shick, Cunningham & Philips No. 1, Cunningham & Philips No. 2, Joseph T. Hayden, Iva Hunexcutt, Jones Motor.

Tuesday also will be the starting date for other phases of Community Fund drive, with the canvass due to get underway in the schools, residential areas, rural sections. Walter Reed heads the school division; T. A. Thigpen, Lee Porter and Dewey Martin the rural section; and the Lions and American Business clubs the residential. Thurman reminded residents

that "this is a Six-in-one campaign. Remember in your whether in lump sum or in pledges -that you are giving once for six agencies." --Give To Community Fund--



NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (P-Egypt, long a contender against British the Community Fund began forces within her boundaries, called on the United Nation's today to guarantee the countries of the strategic Middle East against domination by the great pwoers.

In a speech before the U.N. assembly as the fourth day of general debate opened, Mohamed Hussein Keykal Pasha also called for cosdemnation of "the maintenance of military forces on the territory of any country without the specific consent of the government involved."

Egypt has been involded in an old dispute with Britain over the presente of British soldiers in that land, but some diplomate officials hoped big turnout for the general kick- that with a tentative agreement on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan which was announced last night at Cairo a solution of the Anglo-Egyptian row might be close at hand. However, they conceded this was made highly uncertain by Prime Minister Att-

Plee's denial to commons today that Britain had pledged a withdrawal from the Suden. es Wednesday. couple with that the hope that use of the veto by the great powers in the security council would be restricted. ate president, urged that a world an international refugee organiissue.

OUSTED — D. John Rogge (above) was dismissed as spe-cial assistant to the attorney general as a result of a speech in which he linked several Americans with alleged Nazi efforts to defeat President Roc. sevelt in 1940. Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced Rog-ge's dismissal. (AP Wirephoto).

**Jewish Entry** Into Palestine Is Reiterated Truman Renews

Proposal For Immigration\_

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP) - President Truman sent a message to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia reiter-ating his belief that steps should be taken to insure the immediate substantial immigration of refugee Jews into Palestine.

He told the Arab leader that he could not agree with the latter's statement that there was inconsistency in the American position.

Replying to a letter received from Ibn Saud October 15, the president wrote;

"With regard to the possibility envisaged by your majesty that force and violence may be used by Before today's session opened, Jews in aggressive schemes against chief American Delegate Warren the neighboring Arab countries, I R. Austin told the United States delegation that he intended to can assure you that this governmake a policy speech to the gener- ment stands opposed to aggression al assembly before the debate clos- of any kind or to the employment of terrorism for political purpos-

es. I may add, moreover, that I He is expected to declare officially the United States opposition am' convinced that responsible -along with that of Russia-to Jewish leaders do not contemany change in the UN charter veto plate a policy of aggression against the Arab countries adprovisions at this time but to jacent to Palestine." The president said he still ad-

hered to the belief, "widely shared by the people of this country," that nothing would contribute Heykal Pasha the Egyptian Senmore effectively to the alleviation of the plight of homeless police force might be created and Jews "than the authorization of disarmament begun soon and that the immediate entry of at least 100,000 of them to Palestine."

zation might be set up. He did not In a lefter released by the specifically mention the Palestine White House he reminded the Arab leader that no decision has On the question of military been made on this proposal which forces on foreign soil, Heykal Pahe submitted originally to Prime sha said "I request the assembly Minister Attlee of Great Britain to condemn the maintenance of more than a year ago. military forces on the territory

. In the interim, he said, "it is of any country without the specific only natural" that this governconsent of the government involvment should favor "at this time the entry into Palestine of con-The Middle East, he said, is an siderable numbers of displaced area of vast resources and vital Jews in Europe."

The president reiterated a precommunications and the United Nations must see that its counvious view that a concerted effort tries are not interferred with by uld be made "to open the

Showdown Is Near On Lewis Threat

> Government Is . Faced With A **Big Decision**

Must 'Give In' **Or Let Miners** Walk Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)-The pre-election coal crisis headed into the showdown stage today between John L. Lewis and the Truman administration.

While Lewis himself appeared to be on something of country were reportedly joining a spot with his implied threat the Texas group in revolt against of a walkout by his 400,000

soft coal miners Friday, the immediate' pressure was on assurances of support from MEBA the White House.

The big decision that has to be Savannah, Jacksonville and Normade there is whether (1) to give when Secretary of Interior J. A. from San Francisco and San Pedro, Krug signed a contract with Lewis Calif.

last spring to end that 59-day strike-or (2) to let the miners quit work four days before the elections and take whatever political consequences there might be. is in violation of the union's con- ed opposition parties in returns Krug, who -declined last week

o break off his western inspection tour to meet Lewis here on the Friday deadline, still holds the top presidential, assignment to solve the dispute.

Helping out are Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and George Washington of the solicitor general's office, who is poring over the Krug-Lewis agreement of last May to determine whether the United Mine Workers' chief is in saying that his contrac with the government can be reopened November 1.

# **Texas Ports Are Still Idle Despite New Agreements**

By The Associated Press

Texas ports were still inactive today although agreements have been reached in New York between ship operators and two of the nationwide seamen's unions.

William G. Kellogg, strike chairman of the Houston local of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial association, CIO, said last night his Group today would seek a restraining order in federal court to prevent the union's national officer from putting the new agreement into effect,

Other locals throughout the the agreement.

locals in Philadelphia, Seattle, folk and that he expects support

The strike, chairman declared that the omission of west coast locals from the MEBA agreement

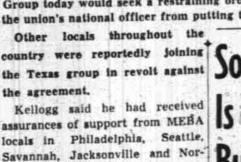
NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP) -Captain A. E. Oliver, co-chairman of the negotiating committee of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association, (AFL) announced this morning that the union's pickets would be with-New York City plers, where

**Soviet Party** Is Winner In **Bulgaria Vote** 

SQFPA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28. (P)-The Communist-dominated Fatherland Front was reported by the government today to have won 296 assembly seats to 83 for the unitstitution, which he said calls for from 99 districts in the Sunday elections.

The assembly will have 465 members and thus the Fatherland-Front already was assured a working majority.

The announcement said most of the "candidates elected were of the workers' party (Communista), In Sofia, complete returns gave the Fatherland Front parties 277 .drawn at 12 ngon (EST) from 323 votes to 95,535 for the United opposition, election officials said. Of the parties in the Fathersince the land Front, the Communista maritime-strike began Oct. 1. Workers) were said to have polled 141,942 votes. The election marked the first "We started this national strike outright opposition challenge of the Fatherland Front's two-year (Sofia radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York, said early returns "show a cruising" but leaving the West coast out in victory of the Fatherland Front over the opposition," with the Worker's (Communist) Party "easily leading over all the rest.") -Give To Community Fund-



## **Georgia Unit**

### **Rule Denied A Court Review**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (P) The Supreme Court today refused to disturb a lower court decision up holding Georgia's county unit voting system.

Under the system, Eugene Tal-madge recently won the Democratie nomination for governor, although he trailed James V. Carmichael in popular voting.

A special three-judge US District court in Atlanta decided the system violates no constitutional guarantees of equal rights. Three Georgia voters appealed

the case and reverse the decision. The high tribunal announced its as gifts.

decision in a brief order refusing to review the case. The court also stated that Justices' Black and bronc event last season, won first Murphy favored hearing the case. -Give To Community Fund-

## 12 Killed In **India Rioting**

CALCUTTA, Oct. 28. (AP)-At least 12 persons were killed in hand-to-hand fighting, stabbings German Terrorist and acid throwing during continued Hindu-Moslem clashes here Bombings Renewed today. Twenty-two others suffered knife wounds.

Government authorities said 57 The American, military governhome-made bombs were discover- ment announced today that tered in a raid in north Calcutta. rorists, striking for the second Buses and taxicabs remained idle time in eight days, exploded a as workers refused to resume their bomb on a windshield of the deduties until assured of adequate Nazification board office at Esslingen last night. protection. -

11 killings yesterday, brought the been taken into cusotdy for quesdeath toll to more than 60 since tioning: including one person who the latest outbreak of communal was said to have been seen rundisorders began Tuesday. Thirty ning away from the building a few cases of arson were reported. minutes after the explosion.

### NEWSPRINT SUPPLY IS CRITICAL

Because continuing strikes prevent the unloading of a ship at Corpus Christi, The Herald's newsprint inventory is reaching a critical point. It is necessary to reduce today's edition to four pages and elminate all advertising except a few small contract ads. Future condensed issues may also be necessary on some days of the week.

The Herald hopes to give its readers an adequate report of each day's news, and at the same time accommodate its advertisers the best it can under the circumstances,

Settlement of the maritime disputes has not relieved the situaion, since a warehousemen's union is on strike in Texas ports and unloading operations at Corpus Ghristi are halted. The SS Lido is anchored at Corpus, with considerable newsprint tonnage destined for Big Spring. Until that shipment can reach The Herald, every possible newsprint conservation must be maintained. The Herald asks the indulgence of its readers and advertisers, and is gratefeul for their cooperation and understanding.

## Mansfield Is Winner Again At The Garden NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)

The Rodeo has moved out of ing session would be necessary in Madison Square Garden after a addition to that made at the openmonth-long stand that ended last ing session by President Truman. night with award of \$154,040 in prizes to the bronc-busting con-

testants. Only one champion of 1945 was able to repeat - Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Rankin, Texas, who has made a habit of was not officially stated, but inwinning the calf-roping championship at the Garden each fall. Mansfield's first was worth \$2,-

600, not counting the substantial "Day Money" he picked up enroute to the title. The "Champ" to the supreme court to review and each of the other departmental in the veto provisions of the charwinners also received new saddles ter at this time but declared that

Jerry Ambler of Portland, Ore., who finished second in the saddle Jackie Cooper of Newhall, Calif.

and Stub Bartleman of Portland. by the security council. Bud Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana, probable winner of the 1946 Year-Round Championship Cowboy award, had to settle for second cash in the bareback bronc riding event won by Bud Spealman of Fort Worth, Texas. -Give To Community Fund-

FRANKFURT(, Oct. 28. (AP)

Today's casualties, together with By noon today 10 persons had

operate.

000.000 pesos (\$4,000,000) two months ago. Mest of the stock company officials said, is held by Mexicans.

with a regular concession. -Give To Community Fund-

### **Ring Recovered**

An Annapolis ring torn from the finger of Capt. Winfield Scott tor from the Abilene district of-Cunningham when the Japanese fice will be at the local TUCC ofcaptured Wake Island, which he fice, 112, West Second street, commanded, was returned to him from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Conferences during Navy Day ceremonies at may be arranged for employers the Yokosuka Naval base. The ring who already 'pay unemployment was recovered from the wife of compensation texes and for those Toshio Saito. Saito still is sought who may become subject to the as a war crimes suspect.

the big powers. Sometimes, he gates of other lands, including the said, treaties are signed by small-United States, to those unfortuer countries under pressure. In nate persons."

this connection he mentioned the He added that he is prepared to Soviet-Iranian agreement for deask congress for special legisla-tion "admitting to this country advelopment of Iranian oil signed ditional numbers of these persons. The American decision to have over and above the immigration

Austin speak reverses an earlier quotas fixed by our laws." delegation conclusion that no At the same time, the United speech would be necessary in ad-States is working with other govdition to that made at the open-

other refugees in different coundent wrote. "I cannot agree with your

Since that time the veto issue has majesty that my statement of assumed major proportions. Whether Austin would touch October 4 is in any way inconon any issues other than the veto-to disclose American policy on August 16," the president ly populated area. on Franco Spain, for instancewrote. "In the latter statement formants said it was highly unthe hope was expressed that as a Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo, speaking for China, lined

month.

normal.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28. (AP)

San Antonio's fron lung baby

was born at 2:45 a.m. today in

the county hospital where the

mother, a pollo victim, has been

In an iron lung for over a

The baby was named Sherilyn

Kay Crutcher and she and Mrs.

Roland Crutcher are reported

"doing nicely." Mrs. Crutcher

was temporarily taken from the

lung during the birth of the

baby, but was placed back in

the lung today. Hospital attend-

ants and doctors expressed

"great relief" that the birth was

For several weeks-the baby

had been expected around Nov.

1-every possible precaution to

up with Britain, the United States and Russia in opposing any change of the displaced Jews in Europe." the veto should be invoked spar-

It would be well, he said, to BABY BORN IN adopt a "rule of moderation" to money this time in a close finish guide the Big Five in the use of **IRON LUNG IS** with two others. He just edged out the power by which any one of DOING NICELY them can completely block action

-Give To Community Fund-

last May.

likely.

ingly.

**Mexico Halts Braniff Planes** 

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28. (AP) Aerovias Braniff, Mexican affiliate of Braniff Airways, held all its planes on the ground today

under a Mexican government order yesterday suspending its right to Elmer E. Adler, general man-

ager, said "we are getting the Mexican officers together later today to make their own statements.

They will tell the whole-story". Mexican soldiers were posted safeguard the life of the mother and child have been taken. before Braniff hangars to immobi-The Army provided a portable lize the planes and mechanics were lung and a mask type respirator forbidden to work on them. for Mrs. Crutcher. Aerovias Braniff, reorganized a a Mexican company with an origi-

nal capital of 2 000,000 pesos (\$400,-Auditor Scheduled 000) which has increased to 20,-**To Hold Parleys On Compensation Taxes** 

So far Braniff has been operating under a temporary license which it sought to have replaced

Employers in the Big Spring area who are subject to unemployment compensation taxes will be

afforded opportunity for conferences with a Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission auditor Wednesday the TUCC has an-

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YOKOSUKA, Japan, Oct. 28 (AP) nounced. On that date, C. F. Peyton, audi-Texas law at a later date.

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SLAIN BRIDE-Nancy Pelker

SLAIN BRIDE-Nancy Fekter Beach, 20, (above), with her hus-band, New York artist Charles Edward Beach, 28, who geport-ed that she had been wounded when three masked bandits at-tacked the honeymooning cou-ple, Oct, 23, in their desolate Balsas River camp 311 miles

Balsas River camp 111 miles southwest of Mexico City. This

is an exclusive picture obtained by the New York Daily News. (AP Wirephoto).

Hunt Widens

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28. (AP) Killers of pretty Nan Peiker Beach,

ernments toward settlement of 19, of Tulsa, Okla., were the object of a widening manhunt today tries outside Europe, the presi-, through the wild Balsas . River, country more than 100 miles south

of here. Detectives from Mexico City were reported on their way to sistent with the position taken in join 200 federal troops and an airthe statement issued on my behalf plane already searching the thin-

Charles Edward Beach, 28, New York artist, was slated for anothresult of the proposed conversa- er interview with authorities totions between the British govern- day in regard to his wife's death ment and the Jewish and Arab on a honeymoon camping, trip. representatives a fair solution of He told the federal prosecutor's office in a formal declaration the problem of Palestine could be Saturday that three masked men found and immediate steps could be taken to alleviate the situation armed with shotguns blasted a hole in his wife's shoulder as the

two lay sleeping beside the river Wednesday night. She later died.

The troops were under orders to search the village of Tetela, near the campsite, for money and a .22-calibre rifle and other equip- will vote in the congressional elecment which Beach said were stolen and to find two Indians to

"Beach's wife died in Guerrero advance of the election. State and he brought her body to

Mexico City in a private plane Charles G. Ross said no speaking without permission from state of- plans have been made for the Misficials. In an effort to clear up the souri trip, asserting the president resultant legal tangle, the state is going home primarily to cast has been asked to let the federal his vote. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Truman. district handle the case.



FRONT PLATES-Next year, Texas automobiles will be sporting front license plates again, after a wartime metal scargity eliminated them for several years. Here a Texas miss views the lag which will be selling in pairs next spring. (AP Photo).

Krug contends it was to be in force for the entire period of uniform national agreements. government operation of the mines. But Lewis, insists that a termina- all together, but the national leadtion clause in his last contract with ers are now trying to end the rule. the operators, which he voided strike prematurely by settling for

last March 31, had been carried the East and Gulf coasts locals, over into the government pact. Lewis, accusing the federal coal the cold." Kellogg said. mines administration of breaching He said other locals rallying to the Krug-Lewis contract, through the Houston group's support are "misinterpretations," wants to be- sending sealed letters authorizing

gin negotiating Friday for a new "proxy" protests to be introduced agreement-calling for higher in federal court when the applica-wages or possibly a shorter work tion for a restraining order is filed. week without loss in pay.

Kellogg said he did- not know Further, the UMW boss says if Krug fails to "honor" his demand what action would be taken should the restraining order move fail. for the November 1 meeting, the He said the union would have current contract will be void as of that date instead of November 20, further statements to make after a copy of the national vote on ratiwhen Lewis originally indicated he planned to end the government fication of the vote is received. A ratification vote was taken agreement.

last night in Houston by niembers -Give To Community Fundof the Masters, Mates and Pilots association, AFL, a second group

**Truman Will Vote** At Missouri Home WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)

national headquarters. President Truman will leave by A third strike could keep, the train at 3:30 p. m. (EST) Thursday Houston port tied up, however, refor Independence, Mo., where he gardless of the outcome of the two nationwide disputes. Two units tions on the following Tuesday. of the International Longshore-The White House announced tomen's association, seeking a wage whom he said the couple had talk- day that Mr. Truman has no plans boost to \$1,20 an hour, have been as yet for any political speech in

on strike nearly four weeks. . ILA locals at other Texas ports Presidential Press Secretary and at Lake Charles, La., are also idle. -Give To Community Fund-

**Citizens Haul Own Garbage** 

to gain a new contract, but lead-

results would be announced at

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. (AP)-Volunteer citizens, donning old clothes and cotton gloves, mounted garbage trucks under police ed a five-day accumulation of rubbish in a strike of 300 garbage collectors

Participating were Tulane University students, business men, civic club members and others. Mayor DeLesseps S. Morrison and Property Commissioner Theo Water District In O. Hotard, who fired the striking

collectors Saturday, donned fatigue uniforms and supervised the iob.

cheered.

Meanwhile, the New Orleans proposed water district would covjoint Board of Textile Workers' er approximately 12,000 acres. He Union of America, CIO, condemn-said that scattered communities ed the volunteer program and in the area have indicated the suggested a meeting of CIO lo- need for both a water supply and cals today to protest the action. sewerage system.

Morrison and Hotard emphasiz- Clark, who surveyed conditions ed that the move to collect the last week, said the district is now five-day accumulation of refuse using ceptic tanks for disposal by volunteers was "purely a civic purposes. He described this as proposition" pending recruitment unsatisfactory because of the low of employes by the Department of level of the land and declared that a "serious condition" now exists. Civil Service.

**Thieves Still** Busy In London

LONDON, Oct. 28. (P) -Gem and, fur thieves striking again in London, looted two homes of some \$20,000 in valuables over. the weekend.

Adelaide Hall, American-born singer, was robbed of an ermine ers said the ballot was secret and 'coat and cape, a silver fox fur and \$12,000 worth of jewelty by burglars who jimmied open her front door while she and her husband dined with a neighbor fast night. . David Lowe, British customs official, lost \$3,000 in jewels to thieves who apparently . climbed through his kitchen window Sat-

urday night while he and his wife were out to dinner. Meanwhile officials of the Royal Palace of St. James disclosed .

today that \$3:200 worth of diamends reported stolen Saturday "have been found intact in the

palace." A palace spokesman said, "it is now clear that the jewels had never left the apartment of Lady Legh," American-born wife of Sir Piers Legh, master of the King's household.

The jewels - a ring, a bracelet and brooch, all set with diamonds -"were put away too carefully, so that they could not be found protection here today and collect- for two days," the spokesman said. The London Evening Standard laid the wave of robberies to "a powerful and determined gang formed x x x on the lines of a self-

contained army unit." -Give To Community Fund-

**Houston Area Sought** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (P)-The State Board of Water Engineers One garbage truck, driven by was scheduled to hold hearing tovolunteer, struck and slightly day on request for a permit to

damaged a policeman's automo-bile, and the crowd of strikers east of Houston.

Chairman C. S. Clark said the



## Inspection Route To Improvement

The Howard County Hereford Breeders association has completed another of its tours, and from all accounts visitors found cattle in better shape than on previous ocasions.

Recent rains may have had some effect, but the good condition of breeding stock is more directly attributal to closer care. Range conditions have been bad all summer ong, and had it not been for this special attention, stock could not have been in such good flesh.

The fact that herds were in top shape does not argue particularly for their quality, but it is significant of an attitude on the part of preeders. That attitude, we believe, stems in no little measure from the activities of the association and more particularly from its tours.

The one big thing that these tours accomplish is to show breeders what others are doing. It is a mighty easy thing to get overly impressed on ones own chattel. It is a dangerous pitfall, for unless a man is an unusual character, he soon is blind to progress and eventually to reason. This can't very easily happen to a breeder when he is constantly exposed to the improvements his fellows are making in their herds. He knows he must do better, too, if he is not to lose out on the parade.

And in the process, he not only gains by building better breeding animals, but our entire area gains with him. Today more and more farmers are turning to our breeders for feeding animals. We may expect this trend to become more pronounced as feed and meat factors become stable.



WANT YOU

TO THINK

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NEW YORK. - Kenny Delmar which began in a lesser fashion

THAT WAS EASY

### Washington Merry-Go-Round-brew Pearson

## Cuban Tackles Russia On The Veto

WASHINGTON - There are new march, "The Red Feather," thousands have settled with the now 53 s-parate items on the It was composed by Maj. George government by paying from 5 per agenda to be discussed at the Howard of the Army Band who cent to 25 per cent penalty, and

United Nations, but No. 1 on the accompanied her. list when it comer to explosiveness is the Cuban picposal to end the again, Mr. President," said Miss to republish Mr. Zimmerman's veto. N

The man who thus had the nerve House, gloves and all. "You know, ness to him, 2. To let the country to snap his fingers in the face of I am a native Washingtonian. the Big Five is young Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Belt who is that," grinned Truman, "It's a that Vincent Impelletteri, son of accustomed to doing things that require courage.

"Elected mayor of Havana at the phenomenal age of 27, Belt has everybody here is from Missouri." been on the political firing line paign he waged against ex-presi- Hollywood Hinders Army

dent Batista, the strong man of Disgusted by the contractual by bodyguards, as they did at San Cuba. Batista won that election, following which most of the snarls with Hollywood producers Francisco. . . . Ambassador Ben leaders who opposed him fled to during the war the Army and Cohen, a memers of the Chilean Miami. Not so Guillermo Belt, he Navy have quietly decided that delegation, who has helped state remained in Havana to be the they will use no more Hollywood International conferences for president's most vigorous critic, film or talent in making training twenty years, first devised the walking through the streets with- pictures. Hundreds of wartime system of instantaneous telephone out bodyguard. Eventually Batista, films have been blocked from use translation . . . Only man who who admired courage, offered Belt by educational institutions, unions rivals Cohen when it comes to a place in his cabinet, which he and civic groups - even though conferences is Canada's Prime It was at the San Francisco con- because they contain a little film missed very few. declined.

ference that Belt first began his or a little music copyrighted by attack on the veto. He has con- commercial picture firms. tinued the battle ever since, de- Hollywood talent in the Army spite the fact that "certain govern- Signal Corps, particularly during ment officials of the western pow- the war, played hand in glove with ers" have urged him not to press their former bosses in okaying money. It is turning \$22,000,000 for a roll call on this dynamite- these contracts. Result has been of post-exchange profits back to laden issue in New York.

out the United Nations if their 000 films cannot be released by own uses, but Secretary Patterson right to block any action they the services for showing to the

don't like is taken away," says the public. young ambassador," but if so, I A future film schedule calling mysterious, despite the howls of believe it is better to know it now for nearly 1,000 new pictures a anguish from Senator "Cotton Elyear has been laid out for the

Most Latin Americans are strong Army and the Navy After reviewfor the Cuban proposal. Only ing this with Sen. Joe O'Mahoney's a three-a-week radio show of his Allen decided to use it. Fred gave Brazil so far remains noncommit- surplus property committee, both Outside of Latin America, the Army and the Navy have dering movie at a fairly fabulous sal- Dynamite Gus cognomen subse- eleven countries have also ex- cided that they will use no Hollypressed their support, and Belt fig- wood material at all unless the ures that if he can hold these 31 copyright holders have first agreed ing himself a fortune and in a Welles for a Claghornish western votes through the roll call, the that the films may be shown without restriction before educational

Capital Chaff

ton, so maybe that's what's the matter with me."

lost her hat and almost forgot her ing the prompt repeal of the OPA ceived in the South. The author, gloves when she called at the and to refund to all victims of young Edward Kimbrough, a White House to launch the Com- treble damages the amounts they southerner, writes of the South's however, is something else. He has just got back from Hollywood aft- Son," let's note that it technically munity Chest Drive and to give have paid less a reasonable penal- dilemma over social traditions. Joke, Son," and the likes what hap- he was a child attending the Pro- copy of the Community Chest's ground that tax violators by the

quired to pay any more penalty "Gee, it's great to be home than tax violators." es . Delighted Smith once she got to the White views for two reasons: 1. In fair-

know what it may be in for under "Well, I'm mighty glad to hear Republicans. . . . It was significant rare occasion when you find a an Italian immigrant, now acting native Washingtonian in Washing- mayor of New York, gave the adton any more. They tell me about dress of welcome at the United Nations, an organization to which Italy now seeks admission. . . . The Russian delegation didn't bluster into the UN opening surrounded

made with public funds - simply Minister MacKenzie King who has

Merry-Go-Round

Credit the Army with a forthright stand on post-exchange that even now, 14 months after the treasury. The fund could have "Perhaps the Russians will walk the end of the war, more than 5,- been kept by the Army for its ruled otherwise. . . . Reasons for the cotton to slump ewer not so mer" Thomas of Oklahoma. One reason was that he had helped the upward price trend when the OPA wanted to control speculation. Another was cotton hoarding. Some southern merchants had put cotton away waiting for a price of 50 cents a pound. Final straw was the maritime strike which prevented cotton from being shipped abroad. . . . There are definite signs that consumers are getting more choosy. That is one reason why big wholesalers are no longer North Carolina Republican Cal- bullish. . .. President Truman has misquoted by this column regard- battlers against juvenile delining his views on refunding OPA quency, Edward Curran, as US penalties. Here is his complete, judge in the District of Columbia. full, and official views on the sub- . . . Unless too many northerners ject: "I plan to join with a group endorse it first, the new novel, seems to have come off best in . Kate Smith was so excited she of good American citizens in urg- "Night Fire," should be well re-(Copyright, 1946, by the Bell

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# Staying A Jump Ahead Of Hounds

The city is said to be continuing its study for sugmenting the current water supply, despite the possibility of joining forces with other cities in developing a big surface supply on the upper Colorado river.

This is a sound course. Even if the Colorado river plan goes through, it may be a few years before it could be constructed and produce in volume. In the meantime, we may do a lot growing.

At the moment our water position is reassuring, what with Moss Creek practically brimming and Powell Creek at least a third full. But the best policy where water is concerned is to stay always a leap ahead of the hounds. It's not always possible to leap quickly enough when pressure is on hand, Kenny's Hat Still Fits sition.

#### The Nation Today—James Marlow

## **Reasons Behind New Lumber Decree**

ing picture is all scrambled any- --duty-free.

way. But now something, else comes into it. One of those seldom-mentioned

den move on lumber last week. He made lumber-imported into



MONDAY EVENING 6:00 Headline Edition

- 6:15 Elmer Davis
- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Miracles of Faith
- 6 45 Dance Hour m
- 7.15 Earl Godwin
- 7:30 Fat Man 8:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 8:15 Constant Invader 8:30 Yells Inn
- 00 Drs. Talk it Ove

WASHINGTON. OP-The Hous- this country for construction use hogany. for cabinet work from Central America and Africa. The reasons, all linked together, (The tariff, on this apparently

1. Lumber is needed because will remain since it is not wood any, and is in the middle of mak- quently was borrowed by Orson go like, this: things-foreign exchange - was there's a housing shortage. We used in construction work, such behind President Truman's sud- produce a lot ourselves. But we as pine from Canada. (We also get some building need more.

2. Most of the building lumber wood from Mexico. This wood, it we import comes, from Canada, seems, will be duty-free. Mr. Tru-We have to encourage Canadians .man didn't name any country in-

lifting the duty.) to ship lumber here. 3. A few months ago the 'Ca-' We expected to get from Cananadian governmento changed the da this year about 1,000,000,000 foreign exchange rate of the dol- feet of lumber. That's about as much as we can expect. The Ca-This would tend to discourage nadians need lumber themselves.

shipping lumber here. Here is Besides, they have to ship to Great Britain and elsewhere. Until last July 5 the Canadian Generally, we place two kinds care to look.

dollar was worth 10 per cent less of duty on Canadian lumber shipthan the American dollar, For ex- ped here:

For every 1,000 feet there is a sold his lumber here. For every duty, called an excise tax, of er finishing his first film, "It's a is not Kenny's first movie. When President Truman the original ty. We will urge the refund on the ample: American dollar he received, he about \$1.50, or a total duty of could get \$1.10 in Canadian mon- about \$2.\*

Then the Canadian government it was not so stated in the presi- have used an approach which hu- dio, it was the custom of movie Then the Canadian government it was not so stated in the presi-changed the it made the Ameri-can and Canadian dollars equal. It made the Ameri-can and Canadian dollars equal. It made the tariff and the tariff and the caturing him. In the movie, he is their silent epics in the East, to Thus Jones lost an inducement to excise-tax. (Housing officials intended for sell his lumber here. That, plug the fact that we had him to remove both the tariff and a tariff of Canadian lumber ship- the excise tax.) In this country we're producped here, would make Jones less inclined to sell to us. (A tariff is a charge or tax we this year. place on goods imported here to Of that total about 14,000,000,put it at some disadvantage in 000 feet are for construction: 9,competing with American goods 000,000,000 for housing, and the rest for other kinds of construct says. of the same kind.) To offset the change in the dol- tion. lar exchange .rate, our govern- The 33,000,000,000 feet this year ment decided to make building is no record-although last year can make one picture a year for busses, and at all sporting events, we turned out only 27,000,000,lumber duty-free. ter," Kenney said. (We import other kinds of wood 000 - for in 1925 we produced from other countries, such as ma- 41,000,000,000 feet. Hal Boyle's Notebook

is a most refreshing young, guy, on a radio show called "The Court particularly when you must con- of Missing Heirs,' first was known sider that in the past year he has as "Dynamite Gus in parlor antics been skyrocketed to radio renown, and studio informalities until the as Senator Claghorn of the Fred idea grew to a point where Fred Allen program, has been handed? Allen decided to use it Fred rave own, has finished his first star- it the Claghorn name, and the tal.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

sions of their hat bands.

He hopes his radio character can

last another year in the public's fancy. Any further, he doesn't one another's careers. Kenny

Kenny's aborning movie career,

pened out there to his senatorial fessional Children's School, prior

(Itawas assumed here; although character. He says the movie folk to a career in vaudeville and ra-

instead of later." gins of too many similarly situat- character in his musical, "Around veto power may be doomed.

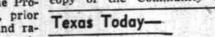
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Ambassador Belt apolizies for his and other groups. blunt candor at diplomatic func-

"My grandfather, Jonathan

turned over their claims to further She Wasn't From Missouri

this round-robin exchange.



ed fellows well beyond the dimen? The World." The name Claghorn, in its own tions. While his head still is some- turn, was picked by Allen after Kenney's feet seem to be planted he heard it used on an Alan Young Belt," he explains, "was a hardfirmly on the ground. He is quite radio show. Therefore, all concern- shelled Yankee trader from Bos- vin Zimmerman claims he was appointed one of the outstanding frank in his wonderment as to ed can credit an assist to friendwhen all his good fortune will end. ly outside interests which gladly

9:15 Henry J. Taylor 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime 10:00 News-10:15 Joe Hasel Sports 19:30 Quick as a Flash 11:00 News 11:05 Sign Off

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TUESDAY MORNING 6.30 Sign On.

6 30 Bandwagon

6.55 Westward Ho 7.00 Your Exchange

7.15 Religion in Life

7.30 News

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

- 9 00 My True Story
- 9.25 News 9:30 Hymns of All Churches
- 9.45 Listening Post

10.00 Breakfast in Hollywood

- 10.30 Home Edition
- 10:45 Morning Serenade 11:00 Glamour Manor
- 11:30 Dr. Wood
- 11:35 Downtown Shopper
- 11 55 Fashion Spotlight .

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street 12.15 Bing Sings 12.30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Songs You Know and Love 1:00 Cedric Foster 1:15 Radio Bible Class 1:45 Coke Club 2 00 Ladies Be Seated 2:15 Afternoon. Devotional 2.30 Afternoon Varities 2:45 George Barnes 3:00 Cugat Time 3:15 Bride and Groom 3:45 Cliff Edwards 4:00 Platter Party

5:00 Terry and the Pirates 5.15 Dick Tracy

5:30 Jack Armstrong 5.45 Tennessee Jed

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10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines 10.45 Joe Hasel

- 10.30 Gems of Thought
- 10:35 400 Restaurant Orch.

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

"Do you take baths in the hall?" Creamulation relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the the American asked. Trouble to help loosen and expel "What an odd notion! We don't germ laden phiegm, and aid nature take baths' there. For that mat-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-ter, we don't 'take' them any- fieldhouse tonight when they

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Fronchitis tub of apples, his face glowing aside the Big Spring Independwith the light of understanding. ents.

a bumbling small town guy who call on the school to provide mopsuddenly becomes a senator and pets needed for crowd scenes. In

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doesn't quite know what has hap- this way Kenny can claim to run pened to him. From the subse- quite a lengthy gamut of movie quent set of human pitfalls, the experience, for from D. W. Grifing 33,000,000 feet of lumber erantings and ravings of the con- fith to Bryan Foy indeed is quite gressional crackpot in this new a spread. The film in which he Bryan Foy production digs a bit made his callow debut was Grifdeeper than the surface insanities fith's "Orphans of the Storm." of his radio counterpart, Kenny -Give To Community Fund-

"The way the picture handles A plastic pillow has been marit, my movie bosses telle me, we keted for use on, autos, trains, ten years with the same charac- It folds into the size of a match pack, inflates like a balloon to

10x13 inches, and is said to stand Senator Claghorn, a character up under 250 pounds pressure,

0 By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

from the East Texas baseball

league and will join four other

Associated Press Staff From the western borders of chili - 50 cents. Texas to the Pacific, the nickle A fellow from Pecos, Texas, said like these?"

didn't buy much, even before the he needed a square meal and wantsed to sell us a tire gauge. OPA fell apart. We had no use for the gauge but Texans who spent their vaca--

offered him half a dollar. tions out west report: When you hit New Mexico, it's

dime for such items as coffee ly. "You can't get a square meal change in silver dollars, standard and soda pop. Milk costs at least, in Frisco for four bits." dime a glass. A cable car operator who spent And in the great citrus state

of California, orange juice sells for four war years at Hondo, Texas, Children beg their mothers for and who remarked that he knows dimes to play them. 20 cents a glass, often 25. San Antonio "like the back of

Food prices seemed highest in my hand." stated: "The guy on a Boulder Dam told us: "We estimate

San Francisco. Hamburgers - 35 salary out here has time making cents. One place advertised Texas ends meet. But I wouldn't leave Frisco. Where would you find hills

At fantastic Las Vegas, Nevada, the crowded gambling palaces along the main street never close. "Good Lord," he said indignant- In that city, they give you your coin of the dice tables, and slot machines are in grocery stores, beauty parlors and .hat shops:

A federal employe at nearby. that during the building of this dam, 70 per cent of the salaries paid went over the tables at Las, Vegas. We call that town 'Lost Wages.""

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Mrs. Sawtelle Speaks At Woman's Forum

Cecil Collings, Mrs. W. F. Cook; Surprised to hear that the muscle man is not in the million dollar class? Well, frankly, I was city representatives, Kilgore, Mar- too. Johnny has been flexing his shall, Longview and Bryan, to muscles and letting his hair grow form the Long Star League next for the cameras since 1932. He just missed out on the days when

The action was taken here yesyou could bank a lot of that bigterday at a meeting of East Texas salary. A Tarzan film brings Jane's league officials, the meeting being attended by representatives of seven cities that did not participate in the circuit's operations Tarzan, or rather Johnny, has

found that wives are expensive The four remaining teams of the items. His marriages to Bobbe East Texas group, Sherman, Paris, Arnst and Lupe Velez cost him a Texarkana and Greenville, will be tidy sum. At present he is in the joined in the 1947 campaign by throes of getting unhitched from Waco, Corsicana and Wichita Falls, Beryl Scott.

An eighth member if planned, with Eldorado, Ark., Temple and Grand Prairie being mentioned as possi-J. Walter Morris of Shreveport,

La., and Dallas and J. Malcom \$50 a week for himself. Crime of Kilgore were re-elected president and vice-president of the East Texas league, while Milton Price of Dallas, president of the West Texas-New Mexico league and secretary of the Texas League, too successful.) was named president of the new

Lone Star loop. East Texas officials plan to op-

erate during 1947 as a class B plan to seek class C classification. The new league will limit each

players to include four class men, seven limited service and four rookies.

thorization of a chief of umpires. -Give To Community Fund-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hughes of WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104 Brady are visiting with Mrs. B. Reagan.

Tarzan Needs Dough Lone Star Loop hungry. Now A Reality

food prices rise today as compar-

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs.- Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Sam Winham and Mrs. Wade ...

protector \$50,000. And he makes ited in the Steve Baker home Sunone a year. But Weissmuller sees day. The Widners were en route very little of this comfortable sum. to El Paso from Baton Rouge, La.

As a result of his wives, (and the income tax department), Weissmuller finds himself on a very strict financial diet set by his business manager. Johnny gets all of

"Yup, it's true," he laughed, "I get \$50 a week from my pay check. So I have to go out and play golf to make some money." (Apparently his gin rummy isn't

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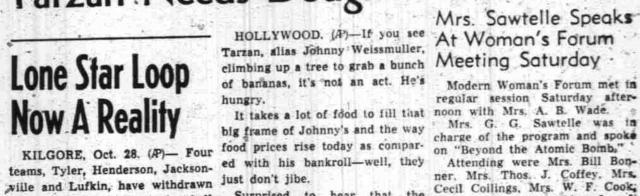
ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS 354

iting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. league, while Lone Star officials Mann. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Allen took her first plane ride

She is 68 years old. team to 15 players and a manager,

NONE The East Texas group also voted



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Mrs. J. A. Allen of Ira is vis-Go By Bus **BIG SPRING to** St.Joseph



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to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-ter, we don't 'take' them any-fieldhouse tonight when they branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bothe of Creomulsion with the un-tub in the hall when it is not curckly allays the cough or you are for have found or you are for have found or you are for cough Chest Colds. From this face glowing tub of apples, his face glowing tub of apples, his face glowing to book and the Big Spring Independ. the Big Spring Independ.

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**Crossword Puzzle** 

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tin bands around it. This is difsparingly' Away: prefix Court hearing Lohengrin's wife Conditions Suited Suited frog 49. Light boat 51. Burden argument that although Britons ferent. Can't you tell by the 54. Developing a subject or The light faded. The man asked: proposition 57. Shipping 15 Then what do you use in the container 58. Fish sauce 59. Latvian Silkworm Decree Sufficient: 61. Relatives poétie Tyrant Wished

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"But that's what you do theretake a bath, that is. What I'm try-30. ing to get at is, what do you do "You bath in a bath. How com-

a bathtub around. In the country,

of course, you sometimes don't

have a modern bathtub, so you use

"I'd never bath in a washtub,"

"That's the other point to be

'No, I don't. That's what you do,

"You swim there," he suggested.

Asperity having crept into her

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Leon Bush's, Howard County

in the sea, or in a river, or in a

the hostess exclaimed

"I get it now," he said. "I didn't

"I don't mean a washtub. A

washtub is made of wood and has

"The bath, naturally."

know that you meant a washtub"

· For years to come the demobilizplicated you make it seem." ed American soldier will chuckle "I really would like to get it over recollections of the King's straight," the American said pa-English as he tried to understand tiently. "The way I've always known it, you either take a bath, ty of amusing remembrances of or bathe, in a bathtub, which is the Americans' piquant patter and a white shiny thing you find in of their use of candy and gum as most bathrooms. You don't move

daily conversation still find them- tub-to me."

**Bilingual Contusion** 

shape?"

means emptied the land of seem- a kind of washtub. And this thing

ingly daft Yankee cousins, who in with apples in it looks like a vash-

tions, pointing up differences of cleared up. Do you mean 'bathe?'"

can and his middle-aged hostess, pool or something such as that."

in the kitchen of a country home, rejoinder, matters were left that

bathtub of apples from the hall." Jayhawks Clash

"Of course not. I mean from the With Ackerly

bathroom?"

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LONDON. (P)-Years of close

transatlantic partnership in war

and peace have underscored the

and. Americans speak the same

language they don't mean the

pages are softened by the uninten-

tional humor of Anglo-American

bilingual confusion which prevail-

ed during the years of what the

British call the peaceful "GF in-

bait to persuade children to talk

But the end of the war by no

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ing, a colloquy between an Ameri-

The guest, wanting to be useful

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an said: "You might fetch me that

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"English," for them.

is especially apt:

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volunteered his services.

Contemporary history's dark

(For Hal Boyle)

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### I MR. BREGER

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Despite Big Spring's reversal at the hands of the North Side Steers last weekend, Coaches Johnny Dibrell, Herschel Stockton and Conn Isaacs are looking on the bright side of things, and with reason.

The Big Springers' running game looked better than it has at any time this season. If it functions as well from here on but, then the Longhorns stand a good chance of finishing the campaign without another loss.

Visiting scouts in the press box could hardly believe their eyes. The great North Side line which had limited a good Amon Carter-Riverside club to six yards in net gains the previous week was torn to shreds by Big Spring's offensive. The North Siders' forward wall had dominated the show in all previous outings. Against the Bovine backs, they almost lost control of the situation.

Of oll the Big Spring backs, Gerald Harris enjoyed the greatest success in rushing plays. He ambled for 102 yards all told, a net of 93 paces in 16 tries, pushing his total pick-up for the campaign to 334 steps in 64 jaunts. His average was increased from an even five yards to 5.2.

Other Steer baskc and+ their rushing records of last Friday and the season:

HORACE RANKIN°- 45 yards in seven sprints. Total for the year: 191 in 51, an average of 3.7.

BOBO HARDY-40 yds. in 11 tries. Total for the campaign: 165 in 51 attempts. Average: 3.2.

JACKIE BARRON - Two yards in one try. Total for the season: 27 in 8 runs. Average: 3:3.

GEORGE WORRELL-18 vards in 3 dashes. Total for the year: 83 in 18 takes. Average: 4.6.

GORDON MADISON-No gain in one try. (Against Brownfield.)

In overall gains, Rankin is the leader, He's completed 13 of 31 passes for a pickup of 201 yards, That, combined with his rushing gains, runs his total to 391 yards. Barron, who has enjoyed even nore success as a pitcher, is a bit off, that mark because he doesn't carry the melon much. His 21 completions in 49 passing tries proved good for an aggregate pickup of 284 yards and ran his grand total to 311 paces - just 23 yards back of Harris, who does

po passing.

No less than six players have been on the receiving end of the serials tossed by Rankin and Barron. Both Bobo Hardy and Ensor Puckett have racked up gains of better than a hundred yards during the course of the season.

Harris has ten completions, good for 137 yards to his credit. Puckett has snigged six and loped 126 paces. Mary Wright has gathered in



the meat shortage-My constituents, I said, must be strong enough to go to the polls!"

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#### ENSOR PUCKETT ... Pass Snagger

Our Town has been penalized 19 times for 145 yards. The adversary has been set back 175 steps in 24 cases. . . .

The Big Springers' average on kickoffs is almost identical with that of the foe's. In an even dozen times, the Longhorns have advanced the pigskin 512 yards downfield for an average of 42.7 yards while the opposition has realized 725 yards in 17 tries for an average of 42.6 steps.

Big Spring backs did little to correct their faulty ball handling last week, when they juggled the oval six times. In all, they've dropped the ball 20 times and lost possession on 14 occasions. The enemy has bobbed 18 times, recovered half of them.

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eight passes and gone 95 yards downfield. His aggregate, might have been better had he not missed a game.

Harris wasn't the target for any of the overheads in the North Side same. His record stands at three catches and 39 yards gain. Worrell has anagged two good for Worrell has snagged two good for 12 steps while B. B. Lees was the receiver once in the last battle and nover three yards downfield.

The home town still holds a slight edge over the composite foe in total gains to date, thanks to liberal use of the forward

In the six games, the Longhorns have maneuvered for a total of 836 yards on the ground and 572 yards through the air for a grand total of 1408 paces. The enemy, on the other hand, has picked up 1023 yards in rushing plays and 282 in overhead gains for an aggregate of 1305 paces.

Harris, the only man to do any

coring in last week's outing, 'ran his point total to 22 for the year. aver Navy 32-19; UCLA's Bruins Hardy is just off that pace with moved a step nearer to the Rose 18 points.. Rankin has a touchdown and an extra point. Bobby Hollis boasts six point while Barron has booted two points after touchdowns.

The Longhorns have compiled a total of 52 points for the campaign, the opposition the identical amount. . . .

32.5 vards.

Barron has kicked away twice for Dame four. 73 paces and an average of 36.5 yards while Houser has handled will center on the south the ball once and picked up 45 where the Georgia Bulldogs take yards.

In down renewals, the Long- back from an unexpected defeat by horns are still trailing the opposi-tion but made a strong bid to Kentucky last Saturday, will procatch up against North Side when vide the sternest test yet' encounthey made just twice as many first tered by Georgia, which has knockdowns as did the Cow-Towners. In their six games, the Long-

horns have picked up 56 renewals as compared to the foc's 63.

Like Swollen Balloon; Full Of Stomach Gas

<sup>o</sup> Recently, a - well' known man stated that he used to feel like a midwestern section.-Illinois, almswollen balloon after every meal. Ing at the conference champlon-He would bloat full of gas and spit He would bloat full of gas and apit up acidulous liquids for hours af-ter eating. Was terribly constipat-ed "This man is one of the hun- with a win" over . Minnesota. dreds in this vicinity who now Ohio State, finally looking like plastics, anesthetics, insecticides, praise INNER-AID. He states he the powerful team. it had been fungicides, fumigants, germicides, was amazed at the results when he cracked up to be; meets North- fireprodfing materials, and other took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He record, and Wisconsin plays Purdue. Indiana eleshes with Bitts-

feeis like a new man. INNER-AID contains 12 Great burgh in an intersectional game. Herbs: they cleanse howels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish important games, headed by the liver and kidneys. Miserable peo-ble soon feel different all over. 'So ion't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID Sold by all drug stores in Big Spring (adv.)

**Grid Spotlight On Dixie Debate** Cadets, Ramblers

Face Easy Tests This Weekend

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (P) -Army and Notre Dame, still im-mune to the "upset epidemic," led the parade today as the college football campaign headed into its final month. With UCLA, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Harvard they remained the only undefeated, untied major elevens. Army made it, 24 straight with

a 19-0 win over a stubborn Duke team; Notre Dame cracked its ball camp. Iowa jinx by blasting the Hawkeyes 41-6; powerful Penn rolled Bowl with a 33-7 romp over Santa Clara; Georgia pulverized Furman 70-7 and. Harvard squeezed by

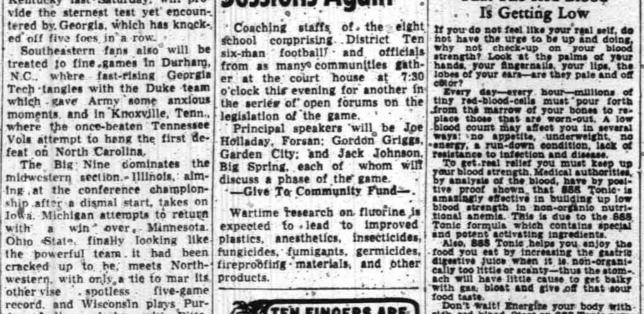
Holy Cross 13-6. Unless they are bitten by the upset bug next week, Army and Notre Dame will present spotless slates when they meet at the enjoys a comparative breather next

Rankin experienced some tough Saturday, the West Pointers tuning luck in his punting last week and up with twice-beaten West Virginia his average for the campaign took and the Ramblers engaging the a decided drop. He's now booted below-standard Navy Midshipmen, 28 times for a total of 948 yards. who have dropped four in a row His average skidded from 35 to since their opening game triumph. Bobcats. Army has won six games and Notre

> The pigskin spotlight next week on Alabama. The Crimson Tide, Rose Bowl champions, bounding

ed off five foes in a row. Southeastern fans also will be treated to fine games in Durham,

N.C., where fast-rising Georgia Tech tangles with the Duke team Well Known Man Felt which gave Army some anxious moments, and in Knoxville, Tenn., where the once-beaten Tennessee Vols attempt to heng the first defeat on North Carolina.



TEN FINGERS ARE NOT ENOUGH to relieve dry itchy scalp, but you can get real relief with Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps, moveloosedandruff fiskes. MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

## **Highland Park Again Demanding Recognition As Prep Standout**

nounced in all of the sixteen dis-By The Associated Press The Texas schoolboy football tricts. campaign rattles into November This week really starts the cham-

**Jackie Barron** 

Lone Casualty

with only eight undefcated, unpionship grind with all districts tied teams but with lavorites prohaving conference games.

The downfall of Wichita Falls and Galveston featured last week's play and shoved Highland Park (Dallas), loser of two games by one-point margins, into the top tier of state rankings. ' Highland Park, which fell to

Highland Park, which fell to Sherman and Marshall, walloped highly-rated Wichita Falls 20-0. Meanwhile, Graham was pushing Jackie Barron, pint-sized quarterback, is the hard-luck fellow in the Big Spring high school footits way into the favored spot in District 2 by crushing Electra 55-

The mite emerged from the 0, a team Wichita Falls beat by Brownfield game two weekends four touchdowns.

Galveston was eased aside 7-6 ago with an aching arch. Some goliath, it seems, put a No 14 by Orange which took over the squarely in the middle of his leadership in District 14. Galvesfoot. Jackson thought the mem- ton outplayed Orange but couldn't ber was broken for a while. He outscore them,

spent his evenings last week bath-ing his dogs in hot salt-water. As the field swings into the Nov-Last week against North Side, look like this:

The Baron ran into someone's Odessa, 4-

a broken nose. His schnozzle un. sa. 4. Yesleta. 5. Sherman. 6 a broken nose. His schnozzle un-derwent a refurbishing job over the weekend. If Jack keeps away from fadders and black cats be-tweeu now and Nov. 8, he'll prob-kin. 13. Lamar. 14. Orange. 15.

The rest of the local troops seem A Weak, Run-Down to be ship-shape: -Give To Community Fund-



DON'T YOU CHESS GUARDEZ STARVIN





FAMILY ?

NINE

TOM'S GOT

YOUNGSTERS-





JUMPW JUTEFISH! MOTHER HUBBARD'S

LOADED, COMPARED

OF COURSE I DO, DEAR-

AS A MATTER OF FACT MY LOVE FOR YOU HAS

GROWN DEEPER EVERY

CUPBOARD WAS

TO THIS PALTRY

PANTRY

MUCH

PLENTY NOTHIN'



YOU TWO HAMS!

WHERE ARE MY TWO HAMS!?

NOW PLEASE

LET ME FINISH

READING

MY PAPER



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Yankee stadium Nov. 9. Each flailing fist and rebounded with 1. Borger. 2. Graham. 3. Odesably be ready fer San, Angelo's Austin. 16. Brownsville.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 28, 1946

## Beta Sigma Phi Feres Fall Pledges At Tea

Fall pledges of Beta Sigma Phi+

bers of the organization Sunday afternoon at a seated tea at the Settles hotel.

of the organization, greeted the rah Kelley, Mrs. George Mizell, four-ounce girl was born to Mr. guests, after which Mrs. H. M. Jarratt opened the program by playing several piano selections. Graham as she sang the "Kash- Alta Mae Ramsey, Mrs. Dale Puckmiri Song" by Woodford-Linden. ett and Dolores Gage. Dixie Bird was presented in a ballet, accompanied by Betty Far- Croft, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs.

Rudyard Kipling's "If." The refreshment table was cen- Cantrell, Janis Yates, Leeta Frantered with an arrangement of ces Walker, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. marigolds flanked on either side Lucille Burke, Mrs, Odell Wom- clinic. by orange tapers in crystal hold- ack, Mrs. Tomme Elliott, Marjorers. Mrs. E. B. McCormick pre- le Laswell, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, sided at the silver service.

formal - ceremony Saturday, Nov. Jr.

Allen of Big Spring.

Coming

The bride flew in from Manila

where she and her parents made

their home. Mr. Alfan was for-

merly dean of Sacred Heart col-

lege for boys in Manila. The bride

was graduatede from St. Cather-

ine's Finishing school for girls. Fol-

lowing her graduation she studied

dramatics for four years, and par-

ticipated in productions during the

Japanese occupation. Such activi-

Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Tomme Hall, Mrs. Paul - Darrow, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Kathaleen Freeman, Lloyd Wooten, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Carolyn Cantrell, Mrs. J. C. Doug- Tommy Gage, Mrs. Charles Tomp-

Philippine-American Marriage Rites

Harris and Mrs. Roy Childers will Mrs. Bill Reinwald and Mrs. E. become Examplers, the sorority's B. McCormick, sponsor. highest degree. A banquet will Guests present were Mrs. Jarfollow the formal ceremony and ratt, Miss Farrar and Miss Bird.

sorority were entertained by mem- dancing at the Settles hotel will complete the evening's activities. and Mrs. R. M. McCarty announc-Pledges attending were Mrs. L. ed the birth of an eight pound; Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, president D. Chrane, Erma Lee Gideon; Sa- eight-ounce boy. A five pound, fatal gunshot wounds while on a Cozaree Walker, Francys Cooper, Mrs. Mickie Boyvey, Mrs. Bill

Members present were Joyce rar. Leeta Frances Walker read Travis Carlton, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Kathaleen Freeman, Carolyn

Jr., Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Pledges will be initiated at a Roy Childers, Mrs. J. C. Douglass.

2, in the parlor of the First Meth- Mrs. George M. Houghton, Mrs. odist church, at which time the Russell Hoover, Nell Rhea McCra-Ritual of Jewels will be given to ry, Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. Harold lass, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Talbot. kins, Mrs. J. B. McNamara, Mrs. Nell Rhea McCrary, Mrs. T. A. Charles Pool, Mrs. T. A. Harris,



Johnson were the parents of a By The Associated Press Ten persons died in Texas over seven pounds, five-ounce girl. Mr.

the weekend as a result of traffic accidents and another received hunting trip.

Two deaths resulted from acand Mrs. E. B. Baker. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mon-, cidents at Belton and Houston, the distribution of gasoline taxes She also accompanied Mrs. Paul Talbott. Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. roe Day became the parents of a while other fatalities were recordfour pound, four-ounce girl. A ed at Abilene, Odessa, Clarkwood,girl weighing seven pounds, four-Weslaco, San Antonio, Bay City ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs.

and Dallas. E. A. Richter. Mr. and Mrs. Dan The accidents included:

Greenwood had a seven pound, Abilene-Mrs. Dolly Whitt of nine-ounce boy. All of these births Abilene died last night from inwere in the Cowper-Sanders juries received when struck by

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was an automobile as she was crossborn to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Roberts ing a street. Otto Duncan, also on Sunday at Malone-Hogan hos- of Abilene and struck at the same pital. She weighed eight pounds time as Mrs. Whitt, received minand 11 ounces. Maternal grand- or injuries but was hospitalized. parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bay City-Earl Martin Huitt,

Hamrick of Carlsbad, N.M., and 53, prominent Bay City rice farmpaternal grandparents are Mr. and er, was accidentally shot to death Mrs. A. M. Roberts of Will's as he crawled under a fence yes-Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade ansounced the birth of a son, Don-11, Negro, was killed and Andrew Mitchell, 12, Negro, critically inald Glen, Sunday in Malone-Hogjured last night when the autoan hospital. He weighed nine mobile in which they were riding pounds, four and a fourth ounces. crashed into a bridge near Lan-Mrs. J. H. Waller of Houston is the maternal grandmother, and Mr.

caster, Dallas county. and Mrs. L. W. Wade of Grapeland are paternal grandparents. -Give To Community Fund-

fatality of the year.

terday while on a hunting trip.

Dallas-Charlie Pearl Jones, Jr.,

other student, Earl H. Smart, 21, of Gustine, and the University of Texas, received fatal injuries when struck by a beard hanging from a passing truck as he was fixing tire on his car while enroute to

over the Scouting movement game. The two deaths a placed he was struck by a Missouri Pa-

occupants of the truck also re-

challenged the Girl Scouts. "There ceived minor injuries. is no other person in this world just like you. You are an indi- ter, 45, of Dallas, and Francisco I. were killed instantly early Sat-Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, played processional music, and urday in a collision of a car and

CC Directors Favor Road Amendment Directors of the Big Spring

chamber of commerce went on record as favoring adoption of the "good roads" constitutional amendment (No. 8) to be voted on Nov. 3 in the general election.

The amendment would freeze and registration fees on the current basis. At the same time, the board

cast ballots on the nine planks in the West Texas referendum hallot:

Only one of the proposed planks was defeated. It was the one which would stop remission of taxes to non highway users and apportionment of the taxes to the counties paying on the basis of one-fourth to rural schools, onefourth for lateral roads one-half for soll conservation. Approved, by varying votes,

were planks which would seek action to make need the sole basis of old age assistance, liberalizing the old age survivors insurance,

and opposition to the Wagner-Murry-Dingell bill; abolishing the ad valorem tax for state general révenue fund purposes; continuation of a WTCC financed industrial advertising fund and a bureau to channel prospects to the various, communities, and support of a dustrial advertising program.

That the formulae for apporthe land area to that of the state, the miles or rural and star routes to that of the state, and ton miles would call for elimination of wastes, curtailment of bureaus and government employes, not seeking

federal aid, etc.; co-operation with the Chemurgic and Industrial research committee of Texas on research; allocation of the University of Texas land fund revenues 40 other state colleges.

The board nominated G. H. Hayward and W. L. Mead as WTCC a four-inch levy around the endirectors from Big Spring. -Give To Community Fund-

Markets

LIVESTOCK to 25 higher; load good fed steers

15.00.

21.00.

# Six-Man Interest Centers **On Sterling City Friday**

called once or twice.

## **Juvenile Delinguency Placed** At .4 Of One Pct. In County

age for boys and 15 for girls, that there were 5,200 children-in City or Courtney or both to do figures in the two-year report of Howard county who would fall in- it. County Juvenile Office J. B. Howard county who would fail in the it." The Cats looked very impressive Bruton indicates.

juveniles before him in the two cases (there were four others year period from Sept. 1, 1944 subsequently proven to be above through Sept. 30, 1946, Bruton juvenile age), the percentage is by a 48-0 count and seem to get shows that 49 of the 182 boys only 36 children or 16 per cent involved were, 16 years of age. of the 220 were declared delin-Thirteen of the 38 virls before quent in the legal sense. Eight of him were 15 years of age. Obviously, boys give the most

trouble, nearly 83 per cent of the case load being males. sufficiently serious enough for On the whole, however, the per-

centage of delinquency was small

Letter To Editor **November** Called The Best Time To movement for a state financed in- Destroy Ants

The best time to destroy ants is in November. When an ant killer destroys ants in the summer, he kills the ants all right, but the eggs are left to hatch and replenish the bed. If there happen to be no eggs, your neighbor generally happens to have plenty of ants that soon located the food stand that soon located the food stored cept that the run is slightly higher eight points an outing.

Thus the best time to get real ly on warm days after cold weathper cent to the University and your neighbors' also. If you don't, year they have been heavier in Texas A&M, and 60 per cent to they may come to your place next spring. of the year.

In killing, use cynide gas. Build trance; mix two table spoons of

cynide to one gallon of water and pour it inside the dike, letting it soak in. Then pour on two additional gallons' of fresh water after it has penetrated; then build a mound three inches over the (USDA)-Cattle 4,800; calves 4,- bed. I believe this will give Big 600; active; slaughter cattle strong Spring a satisfactory and a sub-H. J. France

406 N. Scurry. showers this afternoon, tonight Big- Spring, Texas.

Eagles Challenge All-Conquering Valley Troop

If the Water Valley Wildcats are to be headed off from the District Ten Six-Man Football Sixteen is the most dangerous for the period. Bruton estimated championship, it's up to Sterling

10 Ja On an age breakdown of 220 sidering that he had only 220 in swampinng their chief rivals, the Forsan Buffaloes, last week only .4 of one per cent. Actually, stronger each time out. Sterling, which meets the Water, Valley sextet at home next Friday night, has only an outside the 36 were from other cities, leav- day night, has only an outside ing a mere .064 per cent of the chance for the crewn, having lost juvenile population as offenders one game and tied another. How-.

ever, an Eagle victory over the sentencing to the state school. Felines would enable either Gard-Of the 36 youngsters who were tried in open court, 30 were boys, en City or Forsan to slip back into six girls. Twenty-nine boys were the title picture. Other games this week will

paroled during good behavior as were all girls. One youth was pit Garden City against Forsan committed immediately to the at Forsan, Mertzon against Courtstate school. Eleven parolees, all ney at Courtney and Coahoma boys, were committed subsequent- against Knott at Coahama. The loser of the Garden Cityly, making 12 boys actually sent.

Forsan contest will be eliminated Eleven of these since have been released, and four have been re- from the title chase. Elvis Mathis' high-flying Water When it becomes necessary to Valley troupe, which lost out to commit a juvenile to the state Coahoma in the district finals

school, not much rehabilitation last year, have displayed the best can be hoped on the basis of the offense to date, as well as the juvenile officers experience Of best defense. The Cats have the 11 cases, only one had made churned to 237 points in five out; good, five failed to make good and ings, an average of about \$5 points. five showed no apparent change. The stout Water Valley defense

in the destroyed bed and move in autumn months. October is the . Gene Cope, Oscar Dorsey and only month showing any degree Dick Miers have been the offensive of consistency as a month for guils of the Valley attack while benefits is in November (preferab- juvenile offenses. In the first year the Westbrook brothers, Gerdon of the juvenile officer program and Lynn, Bobby Bannister, Ken er first comes). There are no eggs here, case loads were beaviest in Shaw and Jackie Matthews have and when you kill your ants, kill the late summer and autumn. This been the defensive titans."

STANDINGS late autumn and the early part W L T Pts.O.P. W Valley . ., 3 5 0 0 237, 42 -Give To Community Fund-Forean . ..... 4 1 0 160 84 G'City ...... 4 1 0 115 56 160 84 S'City' ...... 3 1 . 1 177 Weather Forecast Coahoma . . . 2 2 1 120 77 Courtney . . . 1 4 6 86 96 Dept. of Commerce Weather Mertzon .... 0 4 0 41 228 Bureau Knott . . . . 0 4 0 / 20 177 **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** -Give To Community Fund-Cloudy with scattered showers and slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight. High today, 80, lowy tonight, 60; high tomorrow 74. to cloudy with widely scattered

**Raiders To Play Owls Saturday** 

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Performed In Lubbock Church Saturday Girl Scout An ex-signal corps man and a ties were concluded when Ameri Philippine student were married can bombing began, but social life Saturday in a Lubbock church. was resumed with a party for The bride was Maria Espanita charity. Entertainment was model-Francisco Alfan of Manila, and ing of elaborate costumes hidden

the inauguration last summer. ed in Australia, New Guinea, American people should now put

at Texas Teceh and will receieve structive things, the preacher declared. The couple will be at home in

Lubbock temporarily. -Give To Community Funda-

Homemaking Girls

Hallowe'en Tea COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.)

the bridegroom was Nathan Allen during the occupation. Miss Alfan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan was model at the affair and was Smith told those attending- the winner of first prize for the most Girl Scout Vesper service at the attractive model. A friend of President Roxas and noon.

his family, Miss Alfan attended Allen served for 27 months with should grow rapidly and make the 928th Signal Battalion station- great strides from this time on.

Netherlands East Indies and in the all they have into good and conhis degree in January.

vidual,' 'he continued.

Entertain With

gave the Girl Scout promise and

means to them.

At Bithday Social

Jones, Bob Jones, Deila Jona, and

-Give To Community Fund-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson

received a telephone call Sunday

serving for 13 months in Korea.

Dr. Spann Named

**Dist.** Superintendent

Among appointments announced

by Bishop Frank Smith of Hous-

Dickerson Lands

In States Sunday

Joe Kirkland.

next Monday.

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IN LUBBOCK

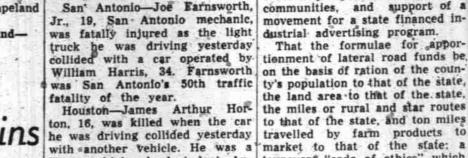
on a business mission.

Week Begins "Scouting was neglected for a long time when we were so busy winning the war," Rev. H. Clyde First Baptist church, Sunday after.

He added that now that war is Philippines. He is now a student structive things, rather than de- cific passenger train. Nine teen-

"Be loyal, do your part and take a responsible place," Rev. Smith

Mrs. Marion Beam led the group a truck driven by Walter Tomlin 23.50, new high for load lots; Mrs. Marion Beam led the group a truck unven by a common and medium slaughter in songs of Scouting. Troop Four of Waco. Robert H. Bills, John common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-18.50;



Houston high school student. An- taxpayers "code of ethics" which

Saturday's Rice-Texas football Houston's 1946 traffic toll at 55.0. Weslaco-Armando Villareal, 40, was killed late Saturday when

age persons were injured Saturday when their topless jeep collided with an empty truck. Two

Belton - Lonnie William Car-Montemayor, Jr., 19, of Laredo,

the East Fourth Baptist church church at 7 p.m.

FAITHFUL WORKINS CLASS of

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will have a 42 vited.

Events

ESPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will have a Hallowe'en party and supper at the parish house at 6:30 p. m. -Give To Community Fund-

### **Diane Baker Feted** On Second Birthday

Mrs. Steve Baker entertained Friday afternoon with a brithday party for her daughter, Diane, in observance of her second anniversary.

The table, was centered with a pumpkin, surrounded by figures of black cais. The cake was decorated in black and yellow. Favors, were horns and paper caps.

Attending were Cleo Reeder, Kathleen Thomas, Tony Lynn Thomas, Joan Jordan, Sammy Waters, Skipper Driver, Timmy Sherry Williamson, Lynn and Spain, Barba Sue and Linda Ballinger, Joe and Helen Black, James Howard Stephens, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Tommy Jordan, a Hallowe'en program. Mrs. Tommy Spain, Mrs. Bob Ballinger, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Dora-Pike and Mrs. James Jones.

-Give To Community Fund-

### Gene Choates Have Son Born Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan . Eugene Choate Jr. are the parents of a Valce Cox. Donald Dorsey, Arlton son born Sunday at 4:50 p.m. in DeVaney, Dolores Lindley, Glenda a local hospital. He has been stamed Harlan Eugene III.

Mrs. Choate is the former Jerry Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharon Acuff and Lewis Loveless. Bindsey are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Choate Sr. are the paternal grandparents.

-Give To Community Fund-

### Study Club Has **Regular Meeting**

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.) The Geography of the Americans," was the program subject led by Mrs. C. W. Felton, when the 1941 Study club met last week are invited to attend. in the home of Mrs. W. T. Barber.

Members present were Mrs. W. Bert Shive, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. Mrs. Bud Tanner and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

### How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Caritul, many women say, has brought re-bief from the examp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it a should atimulate appeilta, and digestion," thus help build remist-ance for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time", it abouid beby relivere pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it! CARDU

Black and orange were the colors will have a work session at the featured in all entertaining rooms and table ornaments at a Hallowe'en tea given Wednesday by party and dinner at the IOOF the first year homemaking girls hall at 8 p. m. The public is in- of Coahoma high school. The affair was held in the parlor of the

home economics department. Wanda Brannon and Dorris Ray Morrison greeted the guests at the door, and Wanda Shive and Elizabeth Turner were at the regis-

Serving at the refreshment table were Naomi Ward, Jo Nell Tindol, Bonnie Fay Smart, Bonnie Fay Lindley and Patsy Lou Har-

ris. Others assisted in serving were Dorris Jean Courson, Earlene Bond, Sue Evans and Dona home. Womack. All hostesses were dressed in

formal attire. About 50 guests callfreshments. ed during the tea hours. -Give To Community Fundment.

Children's Class Has Hallowe'en Program COAHOMA, Oct. 28. (Spl.)

Expression pupils of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney entertained their par ents and invited guests Friday evening in the school auditorium with

The children, dressed in varied costumes, were presented in readings, songs and one-act plays. Taking part were Thomas Austin Birkhead, JoDell Shelburne, Ron-

ny Acuff, Archie Verle Dodds, Deana Hunter, Ronny Woodson, Sandra Lewis, William Tindol, Arthur Dodds, Elvon DeVaney, Rowe, Donna Fay Cramer, Paula

Jane Turner, Dudley Arnett, Clenton Woods, Rosalie DeVaney, Kay

### -Give To Community Fund-Cub Scout Group Will Have Party

Den No. 2 of Pack No. 13 of from their son, Bob, who had just the Lubs will have a Hallowe'en arrived in the United States after party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the den house at 610 W. 17th He arrived in Seattle, Wash., Sunstreet, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, den mother, announced today."

All members, parents and members of the sponsoring Rotary club Wolf awards will be made to

Benny Dale Bennett, Durward W. Day, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Denton, Billy Early, Dan Holley, Donald McCarty, Robert Utley, L. Williams, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Bear awards go to Benny Dale Bennett and Billy Early; one year service awards to Don Brigham. Billy Early, Wayne Metlin, Jimmy

Porter, Ronald Sanders, Jimmy Porter is to get the denner stripe, while Alvin Moore, Trevelyn Kelly ference were: and Bobby Jack Stevenson will be graduated into a Boy Scout troop.

2 DROPS EASE STUFFINESS OF HEAD COLDS Two drops in each nostill bring speedy relief, soothe irritated membranes, open up cold-clogged passages, you feel better immediately. Use only as directed. 25c-6 212 times as much only 50c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops nand Penetro NoseDrops.

laws. Troop 19 gave the Brownie diers from San Antonio, received Scout promise, and Troop One told injuries. Clarkwood-Francisco Ochoa

'What Girl Scouting Means." . 33, of Robstown was skilled late Another program in Girl Scout week features will be a radio pro. Friday night when the car he was driving went, out of control and gram this evening at 7:15 p. m. overturned several times.

over station KBST on which vari-Odessa-R. R. Collins, 50, resous people tell what Scouting taurant chef, was killed and his daughter, Betty, was critically in--Give To Community Fundjured Friday night when their car was struck by an east bound Tex-Mildred Moore Feted as and Pacific freight train.

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Mildred Moore, daughter of Mr: **Atomic Board** and Mrs. A. C. Moore, was honored by her parents recently on her 18th birthday at the Moore May Be Named Hallowe'en colors were used throughout the decorations and re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, (P) Games were played and in-President Truman called a 4 p. m. formal social hour was entertainnews conference today, thereby prompting speculation he is ready Attending were Helen and Jack to announce appointment of an Shelton and Joan Chapman of atomic energy control commis-Lubbock, Audie Merril and Wil-

sion. liam McReynolds of Abilene, Rosie Assistant Press Secretary Eben Johnson of Lubbock, Dorothy Ann Ayers made the announcement to Reising of Fort Worth, Monta Jo reporters. Glass, Philas Chancelor, Pat Flan-

The five members of the compigan, Betty Richards, Lois Termission will supervise the control ry, Alice Flemming, Bill Wolfe, and development of atomic energy Alec Alexander, Harold Barbar, resources in this country. Chair-Beth Prothro, Jo Gryan, John Lorcman David E. Lillenthal of the cos Jr., Billie McKee, Harold Tennessee Valley Authority is Smith, Billie Ponder, Lop Hale, known to have been urged to con-Bill Adams Newel Beauchamp, sider accepting the chairmanship. Billie. Prothro, Mrs. Luther Tid--Give To Community Fund-

#### well, Mrs. Alvin Patterson, Mrs. Buster Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Ladies To Conduct McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prothro of **Rotary Program** Midland, Cecil Kirkland, Allie

Big Spring Rotary club will observe "Ladies Day" at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon in the Settles- hotel. Rotary wives will present the program, with Mrs. Shine Philips in charge. -Give To Community Fund-

Scouts Resuming **Camping Schedule** 

Big Spring Boy Scouts will reday aboard the General Freeman. sume their regular camping sched-He left Monday for San Antonio ule Friday night at the Roundwhere he will receive his dis-Up grounds south of town, H. D. charge, and expects to be at home Norris, local field executive announced today. -Give To Community Fund-

Regular camps are scheduled for each ensuing month during the winter, Norris said. On Saturday, scouts will be given an opportunity to take tests for merit badges and advancement in rating at the camping grounds.

ton at the concluding session of -Give To Community Fundthe 88th annual meeting of the **City Tax Payments** Southwest Texas .Methodist con-

Go Over \$26,000 Dr. J. Richard Spann, former paster of the first church in Big City tax payments passed the Spring, to be district superintend-\$26,00 mark this morning, as the ent at San Antonio; and Rev. E. tax department concluded the first H. Lovelace to be pastor of the week of collections on current as-Sterling City and Water Valley sessments.

churches in the San Angelo dis-Payments were received at an increased rate late last week, and -Give To Community Fundthe volume was continuing this M. Weaver is in Lubbock today

ments made by Nov. 15.

-Give To Commun medium and good cows 11.00-14.50; cutter and common 8.25-10.50; canners 7.00-8.00; bulls 9.00-14.00;

Officer, Woman good and choice fat calves 15.50 18.00; common and medium J1.00-

Hogs 500; butcher hogs steady to mostly 50 higher; sows steady; stocker pigs strong to 1.00 highlic Relations division said today er; top 25.50 paid for most good the American woman who died and choice '180 lbs up; good and choice 140-170 lbs 22.50-14.50; sows 22.00-22.50; stocker pigs 20.00- Saturday expired from gas as-

Sheep 3,000; all classes steady The dead were identified as Lt. to strong, some 'sales of fat and feeder lambs and slaughter ewes 25 or more higher; medium and and Mrs. Helen L. Sherman, Kangood fat lambs 16.50-18.00; medium sas City. yearlings 13.50-14.00; medium and good ewes 7.25-8.50 including good shown ewes with No. 3 pelts at 7.50; cull and common ewes 6.00-75; medium and good feeder

dènce.

lambs 13.50-15.00. COTTON

bodies, which lay on a bed in the NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (P)-Cotton futures prices in the New York Bedroom opening off the Ritchen. Gas still was pouring from the market plummeted \$10.00 a bale today before partially recovering. A heavy volume of liquidating orders accumulated over the week- tors said: end and this, combined with a large number of hedgers, caused

the drop. Late afternoon prices were \$1.50 monoxide was found in his system. to \$4.90 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 32.36, Mch. 32.00, and May 31.55. der.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 28. UP-In. dividual stocks moved forward in today's stock market while many leaders continued to seek lower Memorial Museum territory.

Gold mine issues enjoyed an early bulge on reports, subsequenttleship of the U.S.S. Texas reposes ly denied in banking circles, that the price of the yellow metal in the Texas Memorial Museum today following Navy Day presmight be lifted. Growing labor disputes, brokers, suggested, still entation ceremonies here yesterprovided the principal cautionary day in which Navy, Marine Corps and state figures participated. influence while a certain amount

of tax selling served as restraint. -Give To Community Fund-

**Two Plead Guilty To Driving Charges** 

Two men entered pleas of guiland lost his driving privileges for six months.

They are Clarence W. Nolan and Samuel Ruiz, both of whom were stopped by, the state highway patrol Sunday evening. Thirteen such cases have been

reviewed in county court since the first of the month. Since July 1, no less than 46 persons have paid fines here on such charges.

-Give To Community Fund-

TROOP TO MEET

Boy Scout Troop One, sponsormorning. Discounts of three per 7:30 in the First Christian Church, nounced today.

**Are Found Dead** NUERNBERG. Germany. Oct 28° (AP)-The US Third Army Pubnorthwest portion Tuesday.

with an .Army lieutenant early BIG SPRING . ....84 phixiation five hours before the officer was killed by a bullet. 

A pistol was found beside the

**Battleship Texas** 

Flag Now In State

William Roth Texas City, Texas, Fort Worth . ......81 Galveston . ..... 81 Roth was 33 and Mrs. Sherman Local sunset tonight at 6 p.m. was 39. Both were employed in

the Palace of Justice where the sunrise Tuesday at 7 a.m. German war oriminals were tried. -Give To Community Fund-Roth and his companion died in the gieutenant's Nuernberg resi-

**Public Records** Building Permits

Joe E. Carlson, to build concrete block garage apartment at open+jet in the kitchen when the 2007 Johnson, \$800.

H. W. Hambrick, to move frame bodies were discovered, investigaand stucco house from 1017 W. A bullet passed through Roth's 8th outside city, \$60. Roy Franklin, to move frame head from temple to temple. In-

and stucco house from outside vestigators ascribed his death to the wound although some carbon city to 1605 Lancaster, \$350 A. S. Darby, to build frame store building at 406 Gregg, \$3,-

It was denied officially that 000. 1 there was - any suspicion of mur-Mrs. W. C. Bird, to re-roof frame house at 203 Gregg, \$255. -Give To Community Fund-Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, to re-roof frame house at 402 Bell, \$220. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, to re-roof frame house at 404 Bell, \$220. Estanislao R. Diaz, to move frame house from 604 Gregg to

709 NW 7th, \$135. AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A)-A bat--Give To Community Fund-

### Deadline Near On **Merit Examinations**

Applications for examinations for poistions through the Texas The presentation was made by Col. Lewis B. Puller, USMC to Merit System council are due to Senator-nominate Fred Harris of be completed by Tuesday mid-Dallas, who accepted the flag on night, it was announced here Monbehalf of the state. He in turn day

presented the flag to Dr E. H. Blanks may be obtained through Sellards to preserve the flag the Texas Merit System council, Charles Gardner, Austin, chair-Memorial Museum. man, or through the Texas Unem-

A Navy veteran and hero survivor of the Aircraft Carrier Frank- ployment Compensation Commisty to charges of driving while un- lin, Senator Harris charged Dr. sion of US Employment Service. der the influence of intoxicants in Sellards to preserve the eflag Big Spring Ifas been added to county court this morning and "with other . Texas relics in the list of communities offering each paid fines of \$50 and costs our great museum so that all who the examinations, and the first ever gaze upon its beauty will be such exam will be given at high conscious of our appreciation of a school here on Nov. 16. -Give To Community Fund-

great ship that so courageously bore our name to glory in the Brotherhood Will greatest fleet in the world - the United States Navy." Hear Rev. Clark

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**City Court Has A** Light Weekend

The lightest Monday morning today in the church basement. docket in more than two months Scheduled to have addressed the was heard in city court this morn- Brotherhood next month, his appearance was advanced when E. C. ed by the Big Spring Rotary club ing, when only 20 cases were re-Dodd, who was slated to speak, is scheduled to meet tonight at ferred to Judge Ruppert Ricker. Most cases involved charges of found he would be unable to recent will be allowed for all pay- H. D. Norris, scout executive, an- drunkenness, minor affrays and turn from San Antonio where he disturbances. is on business.

and Tuesday; slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight. By The Associated Press EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

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With Rice Institute's feathered to cloudy this afternoon, tonight flock of Owls perched in the driftand Tuesday; scattered showers er's seat following their well near coastal area and west portion earned 18-13 victory over the Texthis afternoon and in coastal area as Longhorns, the Southwest contonight, and over most of-the area ference this week settlas down to Tuesday; not quite so warm in an elimination process that will determine whether there is to be Max. Min. a team to press the Owls in their quest for the 1946 crown and the 66 59

Cotton Bowl bid. Results of games next Saturday at College Station and Austin will carry much weight in the final season standings.

Arkansas' Razorbacks, humiliated after a 9-7 loss to underdog Mississippi, take on the Aggies of Texas A. and M., who won their second conference game in two starts by whipping Baylor Saturday, 17-0.

Southern Methodist, whose followers have been predicting would break loose before the season's end, visits the Longhorns after taking a 17.0 upset over Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Rice is slated to end the attack on the Southwest conference as leveled by the Texas Tech Red Raiders who hold wins over Texas A. and M., S.M.U., and Baylor. The two teams collide Saturday

afternoon at Houston. Texas Christian, 7-6 loser to Oklahoma A. and M. last Friday night, will entertain Oklahoma's big, bruising Sooners at Fort

Worth. Baylor's trampled Bears lay off to prepare for the Texas invo sion next week.

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Materials On Hand For REA Extension

Virtually enough materials are on hand to complete the 100-mile extension program for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Big Spring, Elton Taylor, contractor, said Mon-

day. Cap Rock officials were certain only that enough poles were on hand, but Taylor said there would be ample wire for the job. Some transformers will be available, but not enough to complete the section, which is divided into extense ions from a fraction to six miles in

length. These extensions pretty well cover Howard county's existing REA service.

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