# **ERSKINE** WHIFFS 14.

Woodling, If .....4 Martin, 2b ..... 3

a-Bollweg ..... 1 0

Snider, cf ......3

Hodges, 1b ..... 2 Campanella, c ....4

Furillo, rf .....4 Robinson, lf .....4

Thompson, If ....0

.....3

Erskine, p ..... 3 0 1 1 TOTALS 31 3 9 27

Brooklyn (N) ..... 000 011 01x-

Woodling, Campanella, 2B-Robin-son, HR-Campanella, S-Raschi

Cox. DP-Rizzuto, Martin and Col-

lins, Left-New York 9, Brooklyn

8. BB-Erskine 3 (Berra, Martin, Noren), Raschi 3 (Snider, Hodges

Totals

Raschi, p ...... 2 0 0 1

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a-Struck out for Rizzuto in 9th

b-Struck out for Raschi in 9th

c-Walked for McDougald in S BROOKLYN (N) ABRHOA

32 2 6 24 12 (

Campanella belted a home run in McDougald, 3b ... the last half of the eighth inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 Bauer, rf .....4 victory over the New York Yankees Berra, c .........1 In the third World Series game to- Mantle, cf ........4 victory over the New York Yankees Berra, c

Campanella's homer came after the Yanks tied the score in the first of the eighth. Carl Erskine chalked up a rec- b-Mize

ord total of 14 strikeouts. The Yankees lead in the series,

Erskine's 14 strikeouts wiped out the World Series record of 13 set Gilliam, 2b ......4 by Howard Ehmke of the Philadel- Reese, ss .......4 phia Athletics against the Chicago

### THEY DID!!

NEW YORK ( The Brooklyn Eagle made this plea today in two-inch type on page one to its beloved but beleaguered Dodg-

"Egad Men. Wake Up!"

Cubs in the first game of the 1929

The Brooklyn pitcher fanned Joe The Brooklyn pitcher fanned Joe Noren), Raschi 3 (Snider, Hodges Collins and Mickey Mantie four 2). SO—Erskine 14 (McDougald, times each and set the new mark collins 4, Mantie 4, Rizzuto, Raschi Johnny Mize, a veteran siugger, in the ninth inning.

Campanella, playing with a painfully injured finger, smashed the game-winning homer into the left Gore (NL) first base, Bill Grieve (ML) second base, Bill Stewarts.

fully injured finger, smashed the game-winning homer into the left field stands with one out in the field stands with one out in the eighth inning, just after the Yanks had tied the score at 2-2.

A crowd of 35,270 paid watched the two feats.

A crowd feats.

(AL) second base, Bill Stewart5 (NL) third base, Hank Soar (AL) left field, Frank Dascoli (NL) right field. T — 3;00. A—35,270 (paid). Receipts (net)—\$209,382.68.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Lyndon Johnson-

tended to run against him for re-

mitteeman from Texas, admitted

appreciated a telegram from Mrs.

not discuss politics. Mrs. Carlton

urged Morrow to oppose Johnson.

an honorary degree from Howard

ton man has an interest.

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND

R. Carlton of Dallas, former

Morrow Might

Run For Senate



#### Victim

Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, above, was found mortally wounded in the north section of Dallas, Tex. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital where she was found to have suffered cuts about the face and body, in addition to a deep slash across the throat. Dallas citizens have been jittery reports of a prowler who attacks women. (AP Wirephoto).

### TOTALS 31 3 9 27 10 0 New York (A) ..., 000 010 010—2 Brooklyn (N) .....000 011 01x—3 Dies In Stanton

STANTON-Samuel David Mc-Whorter, 92, pioneer businessman and rancher here, died suddenly at about 11 a. m. today.

Mr. McWhorter, who came to Stanton in 1907, was stricken while sitting in his car, which was parked in front of the Stanton Post Office. He died shortly after he arrived at Martin County Memorial Hospital.

botham-Bartlett Lumber Co. here some 35 years ago, and had served as secretary-treasurer of the Stanton-Midland Farm Loan Association for a number of years. He had extensive farming and ranching interests in the surround-

Mr. McWhorter was particularly active in the Masonic Lodge having served as district deputy grand of lodges at Merkel, Andrews and Stanton. He had been a Mason 51 years, and last year at the age of 91 became affiliated with Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo.

He is survived by three sons, Ralph of Eunice, N. M.: John of Pietown, N. M., and William D. McWhorter of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine M. Caton of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Cook of Mart, and Mrs. Charlie E.

taking his "report to the people" Senator visited San Benito, Westo the Rio Grande Valley Friday— laco, Pharr, McAllen, Mission, said he knew of nobody who in- Edinburg and Raymondville. Thursday he spoke before a joint meeting of Corpus Christi Rotary Reville of Mineola. Eight grandchildren and two election.

But Wright Morrow prominent and Kiwanis clubs. His office at great-grandchildren also survive. Houston supporter of President Austin said the occasion was a Eisenhower and claimant to the "Lyndon Johnson Day" celebratitle of Democratic National Comtion held in his honor. Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Five Killed In AF

Crash In Georgia

PARENTS DESPERATE

Nothing New

In Kidnaping

By AL DOPKING

KANSAS CITY 48—The kidnaping case of 6-year-old Bobby Greenthe child back home safely.

### times to run against Johnson. Morrow said Thursday night he City Projects member of the Democratic State Executive Committee, but would Make Progress

Rio Grande Valley Friday as Shiv-

ers and Mrs. Shivers attended the

Texas Rose Festival in Tyler. The Senator visited San Benito, Wes-

Municipal improvements as He was in Brownwood to receive progressing on three fronts.

Paving contractor now is exca-Payne College. Thursday night he vating for curb and gutter and Pine Mountain near here last other improvements on Douglas night. at a dinner at Bangs, near Brown-wood. Hosts were officials of a tion on Aylford,

ceramics plant in which the Hous-& Sons of Big Spring, has prelim-Brown County Democrats were to honor Morrow Friday night with ment of the city water treatment a reception following the degree-conferring ceremonies at the col-working on repair of a digestor unit conferring ceremonies at the colat the sewage disposal plant. H. B. Zachry Company probably

Johnson told Corpus Christi newsmen Thursday he knew of no will start construction of curb and "formidable" opposition, including gutter and other paving work as Gov. Allan Shivers, in next year's quickly as it is released from a election. He added that as far as municipal airport job in Abilene he knew Shivers had given no indi-cation he would be a Senate candi-except for clean-up work and some

Johnson swept through the Lower Kasch has excavation started for the filter plant enlargement and also is fencing the plant area for storage of materials and equip-ment. Pipe fittings and other materials essential to start of the proj-

ect are on order. The city is about ready to start removal of a cracked concrete top from the old digestor unit at the from the old digestor unit at the disposal plant. The unit has been cleaned out and forms are in place for the pouring of a new top.

Other inprovements, including a

Other inprovements, including a spray system to keep down mountains of foam caused by detergents from the kidnapers since Bobby in waste water, will be made at was abducted Monday from a private discrete light of the description. the disposal plant, City Manager ate Catholic school by a red-haired H. W. Whitney has reported.

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Landscaping and beautification work, to put the plant back in condition which won it a state-vide award for attractiveness several years ago, also are planned. Enhargement of the disposal plant was completed last summer.

Experts To Meet

PARIS W—American, British and French experts will meet in hex few days.

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Ledterman said what would be doon had not been decided. Presently the family and their spokes men have moved carefully and contact week, either Wednesday or Thursday, to work out a reply to the recent Russian note fund Drive because you can pledge annually, quarterly or monthly and it dispenses with five or six separate fund raising campaigns."

AUSTIN W—Highway patrolmen as the transposed to a nun as his aunt.

Robert Ledterman, a Tulsa business under the family indicated a new approach would be taken in the case unless word down and what would be done had not been decided. Presently the family and their spokes men have moved carefully and without police intervention in hope of making a contact by which they could ransom Bobby's release.

Police Chief Bernard Bramon who posed to a nun as his aunt.

AUSTIN W—Highway patrolmen as et up roadblecks north of Wichitles Falls. Tex., yesterday and questioned a red-headed woman about the Kansas City kidnaping but the tamely and their spokes men have moved carefully and without police intervention in hope of making a contact by which they could ransom Bobby's release.

Police Chief Bernard Bramon who kidnaped 6-year-old Bobby Greenless at Kansas City.

politan area today, seeking a phantom Negro prowler blamed for 18 months of rape and one

Trigger - happy prowler hunt-ers blasted away at suspicious usewife Wednesday night. Two more reports early today

of a nude Negro sighted near the the only clues.

Mrs. Harry C. Parker, wife of a tubercular victim and mother of a 4-year-old boy, died about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday of stab wounds in her throat. As she died in an officer's arms she gasped that a Negro forced her under a bridge near Love Field Airport and raped and stabbed her.
Police say there have been 18

rapes or attempted assaults by a hulking nude Negro man in Dallas

One housewife said she saw a nude Negro standing about 20 feet outside her bedroom window. He vanished in the bright moonlight He was manager of the Higgin- before officers arrived minutes

A nurse at Bradford Memorial Hospital said she saw a nude Negro through a ground floor win-dow. Officers found bare footprints beneath the window, but no other sign of the prowler.

Officers also answered about 40 other prowler calls during the night and early morning, plus a flurry of sex crimes.

There also were numerous re

ports of guns being fired within the city limits.

### Mother Of June Haver Says Star Made 'A Mistake'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P.-June Haver's mother says she believes "Junie realized almost from the

voted to her family—a real home girl," Mrs. Ottestad continued. MANCHESTER, Ga. Un-Five of You can certainly understand six men aboard an Air Force B25 this made her homesick, made is were killed when the bomber difficult for her to readjust to the crashed in fog and misty rain atop schedule of a religious life."

crashed in fog and misty rain atop Street, having completed excavation on Aylford.

Another contractor, A. P. Kasch

Base, Md., from Eglin Air Force Kan., which she entered 71/2

The 71-year-old father, a pionee utomobile dealer and distributor

here, today apparently had steeled himself for the ordeal after he was near collapse Wednesday night. Mrs. Greenlease, in her mid-40s', also was reported to be standing

oises and flickering early morning shadows as officers questioned suspects in the brutal rape and slaying of a pretty 29-year-old

killing scene spurred the frenzied manhunt. In both instances the naked phantom disappeared be-fore officers arrived. Bare footprints under one window were

S. D. McWhorter

S. D. Dallas police officers have been

placed on 13-hour duty, with no days off and all leaves canceled. The latest two reports of the nude prowler came from an area patrolled by doubled squads of police — plus numerous groups of armed white men. Police com-plained that the self appointed bands of armed men interfered with their investigation of the prowler reports and attempts to olve the murder.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Rites will be conducted a mistake" in deciding to

The mother, Mrs. Andrew Otte-stad, expressed belief yesterday that the former film star's return home from a Kansas convent is

"All her life she has been de-

The mother said Miss Haver is "living on nerves-taut and nerv-

The plane was returning to its home base at Andrews Air Force Sisters of Charity Convent, Xavier,

# Vigilantes Roam Dallas Searching Indians Kill Two More For Rapist-Killer Anti-Reds In New Riot



Stevenson Reports To President

Adial Stevenson (right), the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, tells President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about his recent seven-month trip around the world in a meeting in the President's White House office. After this talk, Stevenson had lunch at the White House with Eisenhower and a number of his top advisers. Stevenson said he found Eisenhower very much interested in his proposal for an East-West mutual non-aggression pact in Europe. (AP Wirephoto).

### **UF Drive Off** To Good Start On First Report

The United Fund campaign is off to a good start, a preliminary refrom the Advance Gifts Division showed Thursday.

Advance gifts solicitors reported pledges amounting to \$9.685 at the preliminary meeting called to determine trend of the drive. The amount is about 25 per cent of the total expected from the Advance Gifts Division, UF offi-

cials said. Advance gifts quota is \$36,000 of the \$74,144 goal. Reports from both Advance Gifts and Employe Divisions of the unit-

ed campaign are scheduled for next Tuesday. The Employe Divi-sion report is set for noon and Advance Gifts tabulation will be made at 3 p.m. Solicitation in both of the divi-

sions is scheduled for completion by Tuesday, Oct. 13, date set for the general canvass.
Pledge cards returned at the pre-

liminary Advance Gifts tabulation indicate that the increased conpaign to its quota.

R. T. Piner is chairman of the Advance Gifts solicitation and Dan Krausse is head of the Employe phase of the campaign.

### Old Elephants When They Die Are Just

Ena had been traveling with the American Midway Show, which tours Texas each year, for about

she'd been in show business nearly half a century.

### THE WEATHER



### **Local Bank Figures Hold Fairly Static**

\$8,484,833.95 Deposits Cash \$7,463,713.36 \$23,542,280.97 Total Resources

Bank figures held fairly static | corresponding call on Sept. 5, 1953 in comparison with three months ago, but they were off substantially

from a year ago, This was the picture in response 180,000 in April; the \$27,144,000 at to a call by the U. S. comptroller the end of 1952.
of currency for the condition of Cash amounted to \$7,463,713.
banks as of Sept. 30, 1853. The which was down by \$3,508,894 continued ravages of drought, now going into its fourth year, exercised the principal effect on de-

posit reductions. Loans and discounts of \$8,484, 833 were up by \$389,877 over the

## Ike Misses

WASHINGTON UP - President tributions, to the combined drive. Elsenhower had hoped to attend the sufficient in nearly every case to put that phase of the campaign to its quota. Elsenhower had hoped to attend the third World Series baseball game today, but other engagements forced him to abandon the

White House Press Secre tary James C. Hagerty told news men it looked as though the President probably won't be able to attend any of the series games.

Elsenhower watched the first two games on television whenever

he got a chance between official callers.

Rendered Into Soap

FORT WORTH (M—An old gentle elephant, loved by kids all over the White House with the serving a state penitentiary tence for robbery, James Lee today.

Maj. John Eisenhower, his wife the showed up here yesterday and their these abilities and the serving a state penitentiary tence for robbery. James Lee today.

Gain (Loss) \$389,877.03 (\$4,524,788.19) Deposits amounted to \$21,712,958 and were down by \$4,624,788 from

a year ago. They were less than the \$23,520,000 in June; the \$24,-

from a year ago.

Total resources of the two banks

aggregated \$23,542,280, a decline of \$4,526,596 from the corresponding call of last year.

Cash and loans were virtually the same on this call as they were

three months ago.
Figures by individual banks

First National — Loans and discounts \$5,412,486.64; deposits \$13,-126,795.90, cash \$4,465,398.49, total resources \$14,288,617.69. In addition to the loan total, the bank held \$13,154.62 in cotton notes; \$3,473,-137.43 in U. S. bonds, \$751,486.20 in other bank actal of \$4,224.63.29 other bonds, a total of \$4,224,623.63 in bonds.

State National-Loans and discounts \$3,072,347.31, deposits \$8,-856,162.79, cash \$2,997,814.87, total resources \$9,254.263.28. In addition, the bank had \$14,914.49 in cotton \$1 546 516 42 in other bonds, or a total of \$3,151,116.42 in bonds.

### **Asking For Pistol**

HOUSTON UN-Two weeks after serving a state penitentiary sen-tence for robbery, James Lee Bax-ter showed up here yesterday and asked for the pistol he used in the

### **Guards Use Guns** And Clubs To **Restore Order**

By GEORGE McARTHUR
PANMUNJOM the—Indian guards
armed with guns and clubs today
killed two Chinese prisoners and
wounded five others in the second mass breakout attempt in two

war prisoners.

The Indians yesterday quelled with guns a riot of North Koreans who refuse to return home, killing one and wounding five.

Casualties in two days of violence—the first time blood has been shed since the Indians took custody—total three dead and 10 wounded, the Indian command announced.

An Indian spokesman said order had been restored at the com-pounds five miles southwest of Pan-munjom in the demilitarized zone. The outbreak lasted only a few min-

In other developments:

1. The U. N. Command formally protested that the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission favored the Communists in drawing up rules of procedure for explanations to prisoners by agents from their homelands.

2. The repatriation comm 2. The repatriation commission paved the way for the twice delayed interviews to begin—possibly by Monday, one Indian source said — by selecting sites for rebuilding explanations centers. Both the U. N. Command the Communists had protested the original facilities.

Five North Koreans who told the commission they had changed their minds and wanted to return

An Indian spokesman said Pri-day's riot was touched off when five hospitalized POWs demanded that another prisoner, taken to the hospital after attempting suicide, be returned to the compound.

The Indians refused. The five prisoners rushed out of the hospital and shouted to a compound housing 500 men. The others took up the chant for the return of the

up the chant for the return of the prisoner and began scaling the barbed wire fences.

The spokesman said the guards repeatedly warned the prisoners to halt.

"We tried persuasion and they would not listen," he said, "The chaps continued to scale the barbed wire. Our guards tried to push and beat them back with sticks but the whole lot of the

kept on coming.
"First we fired one shot in air as a warning. That had no effect so the guards fired six more shots. A total of only seven shots was fired."

An Indian spokesman said Indian troops fired on the demonstrating Chinese after about 100 of them broke down a compound gate.

The Indian said that two of the five injured men were hurt by sticks wielded by the Indians and the other three were sunshed.

dians broadcast in Korean and

Its fat will be used for glycerine and soap. Its meat and bones will be ground into a protein supplement for swine.

And its death will be widely mourned.

The elephant, Ena, died Tuesday afternoon at Covington, where it had been the feature of the annual American Legion picnic for children from Files Valley Orphan's Home.

And their three children.

The children—David 5, Barbara and their

### A veterinarian from Grandview, who performed an autopsy, said a five-pound blood clot in its heart caused the 7,500-pound elephant's death. Drought Consideration Asked Its age was estimated at 130 In Determining Cotton Quotas

A resolution asking that land in-| gram that will include support by Ellis Iden, chairman of the 

TEATHER

Stating that such a plan is essential to the re-establishment of the conomic stability of this area, the resolution specifically asks that the survey upon which allotments will be based shell include land which was prepared for cotton planting but on which nothing was ever planted because of the lack longer of the lack longer of the survey in a more workable and equitable agreement with Mexico for the employment of Braceros, and a continuance of support for the insurance programs of the Bureau.

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### God's Design for a Better World

"BEHOLD, I MAKE ALL THINGS NEW," SAID JEHOVAH

Beripture-Genesis 1; Isaiah 25; 42:5-9; Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:16-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation B1:1-5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

HOW TO condense this, the first lesson of a new series, into a short narrative or one-half hour of teaching is today's problem. There is so much in it; there are beautiful passages from both Old and New Testaments that should not be missed.

The lesson begins with the Creation and we must content ourselves with a very brief mention of that wondrous event, until we come to the creation of man. "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female treated He them."

Then God blessed them and told them they were to have dominion over all created things, and He said, "Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yield-ing seed; to you it shall be for

I sometimes wonder how many people really appreciate this beautiful world that God created and find it good. Does the farmer who grows the food for his family and for others? Do we in our daily lives thank Him for the privilege of living in it? Also, are we willing to work hard to

was brought up, Jesus went into the synagogue as he was accustomed, and stood up to read. A book (scroll) was handed to Him and He began to read from Issiah:

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; .
He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted; to preach deliverce to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at herry them that are bruised, to phach the acceptable year of the Lard.

Jesus handed the book to the inisted and sat down, and while the congregation watched Him, wonde ing. He said to them: "This day is this scripture ful-filled in your ears."-Luke 4:18-

"For God so loved the world. that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to con-demn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

The last reference in the lesson is in Revelation, where John, on the Isle of Patmos, saw the New Jerusalem. "And I John saw the holy city.

MEMORY VERSE

Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."—Revelation 21:3.

Listen to the words of that grandest of all prophets, Isaiah: "Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart, be strong, fear not; behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recom-pense; He will come and save you."-Isa. 35:3, 4. Again from Isaiah: "Thus saith

God the Lord, He that created the heavens, and stretched them out; He that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; He that gave breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: "I, the Lord have called thee

righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, or a light of the Gen-

To open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house.

"Behold, the former things are come to pass, and new things do I declare; before they spring forth I tell you of them." Coming to Nazareth, where He

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor-Ed Welsh

 Sunday School
 9:55 A. M.

 Preaching Service
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 7:00 P. M.

 Evening Preaching Hour
 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.

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Morning Sermon .... 10:30 A. M.
"Power of the Gospel"

Church Of Christ

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Evening Service
"Seeking God's Approval"

Bible Classes

Song Drill

make it the world God has new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her hus-

> "And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying. Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."

Earthly fathers and mothers love their children very much, care for them tenderly, but when the children are grown older, they lose their parents. But God is our Father always, and His Son, Jesus. We never lose Them.

There is so much talk these days about prisoners, war prisoners being released from captors, etc., criminals being sentenced o released from prison, that small children hear about them, too. Teach them what they can do, as believers in and followers of Christ, to bring about a better world, according to God's plan.

9:30 A. M.

6:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

### Communion Sunday To Be Observed By Several Congregations In City

States is promoting the special ob-servance for the 14th consecutive year. Holy Communion Sunday is

Services Sunday will also include 11 a.m. service. the following: ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, will preach at both the morning and evening services. Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday School and a basket luncheon will served at noon. The Assembly of God Hour will be heard at 1 p.m. instead of at 12:30 p.m.#Sunday over station KTXC. BAPTIST

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on 'The Meaning of the Lord's Supper" (Luke 22:19) at the 11 a.m. ervice at the First Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper will be ob-served at the end of the service. "The Indwelling Christ" (Col. 1:27) will be his topic at the 8 p.m. service. Baptism will conclude the evening worship.

The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church, The 9:30 Mass will be followed by Benediction. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I.

will say Mass Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Con-fessions will be heard from 4-8 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. CHRISTIAN

"The Meaning of the Lord's Sup (Luke 22:14-26) will be the Rev. Clyde Nichola' topic at the a.m. service at the First Christian Church, and the Lord's upper will be celebrated. Erich Baych will be worship leader, and the choir will sing "Above the Hills of Time" by Tiplady, Rev. Nichols will address the congregation on "Christian Baptism" (Rom. 6:3-4) at the 7:30 p.m. service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

That God is infinite Spirit and cannot dwell together with matter will be brought out in the Les-son-Sermon on "Unreality" to be read at the Christian Science So-CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The Power of the Gospel" will be Lyle Price's topic at 10:30 a.m. at the Main St. Church of Christ.
He will speak on "Seeking God's
Approval" at the 7 p.m. service.
"The Conversion of Saul of Tar-

sus" will be the sermon T. H. Tarbet will deliver at the 10:40 service at the Benton St. Church of Christ. The 7:30 p.m. topic will be announced later. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be

held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. John E. Kolar, min-

### **Doctor Believes** Oklahoma Priest Has Guardian Angel

HOBART, Okla. t# - Hobart doctor believes a badly injured Roman Catholic priest has a guardian angel.

Dr. Jake Braun reported that the Rev. Richard Francis Dolan of Oklahoma City was brought into the hospital "as close to death as a man could get."

That was two weeks ago follow-ing an automobile accident. The doctor today said the priest is alive and "downright jolly." Dr. Braun added: "All I can

say is there was surely a guardian angel around him."

Father Dolan suffered a crushed chest, punctured lung, crushed left arm, right hand, severe facial cuts,

loss of blood and shock.
Dr. Braun sald "We thought he was a goner, but after the first 24 hours he regained his faculties and got downright jolly" despite losing the injured arm to amputa

### Old Glory Stuck On High Pole In Park

LEWISTON, Idaho P-Old Glory still waves proudly over Lewis-ton's Pioneer Park, and city officals are trying to correct the sit

uation The U. S. flag is stuck atop an 85-foot pole. It's been waving glor-iously up there all summer. And the last steeplejack who climbed the pole told a councilman he 'wouldn't go up there again for anything.

The fire department's ladder truck was out, too-its ladder will only reach up 65 feet. The City Council has decided to ask a local power company for

### Cordell Hull Has His 82nd Birthday Today

the loan of a lineman with nerve.

WASHINGTON W-Cordell Hull who served longer than any other man as secretary of state, celebrates his 82nd birthday today. He ran the State Department from March 1933 to November 1944, when he retired ill and exhausted. He lives here now in an apartment hotel, takes daily auto trips about the countryside and keeps up with world affairs through the newspapers, radio and

Presbyterian churches will have special observances of Holy Communion and the Lord's Supper Sunday in recognition of World-Wide Holy Communion Sunday.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United Rev. and Mrs. Edward Kustel. be observed. Church will be teachers will be installed to constitutes a Spiritual Church' (Luke 24:49) at the 10:50 a.m. service, His 7:45 p.m. topic will be "God's Mysterious Way of Dealing with Man" (Gen. 45:8).

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Kustel. be observed. Church school officers and teachers will be installed.

missionary appointees to the Gilbert Islands, will begin a revival at the Galveston St. Church of God traditionally held the first Sunday is at the 7:30 p.m. service. The Rev. in October. EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Episcopal Rev. Fisher will speak on "Man's and doughnuts will be served prior Church at 8 a.m. and morning Personal Responsibility" at the worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. Confirmation instruction given at 7 p.m. LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "What Think Ye of Christ?" at the 11 a.m. service at St. Lutheran Church, The Walther League will have a topic and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. METHODIST

odist Church. "God So Loved the TEMPLE ISRAEL be observed. Church school offi-cers and teachers will be installed at the 7:30 p.m. service and Rev. Grooms will preach on "Practic-ing the Life of Devotion."

'Altars and Tables of God" will be the Rev. Marvin Fisher's topic at the 10:55 a.m. service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Communion will be held. 7:30 p.m. service. Thirty-one pen WEBB AIR FORCE BASE ecame members of the church during the recent evangelistic serv- in the Academic Building. Chapices conducted by Dr. Frank Turn- lain Francis E. Jeffery will coner, according to Rev. Fisher. PRESBYTERIAN

"Tasting God" will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topic at the II a.m. Grant E. Mann will speak service at the First Presbyterian "For Temporal Salvation" Church, The Lord's Supper will 11 a.m. general Protestant worbe celebrated. Mrs. Dwight Jones ship in the Academic Building, and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan will Chaplain Jeffery will teach an sing the communion hymn and the choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord." Building 251. Sunday School

"On Seeing God" (Rev. 1) at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. A guest speaker will address the congre speaker will address the congre-gation at both the morning and 7:30 p.m. services and the choir will sing "Within Thy Gates" by Heiman von Berge at the morning

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel

The non-denominational Builder' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a m duct a Lutheran service at 10 a.m. in Building 261 and will speak on "The Bread of Life." Chaplain

The Rev. Jordan Grooms will Dr. Lloyd will preach on the topic, be held there at the same hour.

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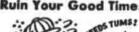
ent Contest, a feature of the state itiate the Green Hands, convention of the Future Farmers Earlier the Chapter's executive of America, held in Fort Worth, committee, composed of Jim Damwill have an opportunity to pre-sent a 30-minute program for lels, Wiley Wise and Al Kloven, President Eisenhower before he members, had met and set up the speaks to the national FFA con-various committees for the year's vention at Kansas City, Oct. 15.

The President will speak over an international hookup to the bership: 10,000 Future Farmers who will Superv 10.000 Future Farmers who will Supervised farming: Clarence attend the convention, held in conjunction with the American Royal McCormick and Kenneth Har-Livestock Show, and who will as-semble in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium in their Silver Anny Burns, chairman, with Pete niversary celebration. He is ex. Rassmussen and Jerald Cox, mempected to give a further explanation of the administration's farm program to the young farmers and ack, chairman, with George Rack-

Among the Texas delegation. which is expected to number about 500, there will be 36 boys who will receive the highest FFA award. that of Successful American Farmer. Among those boys are Charles Rawlings and Harvey Brown, Bartley of Brownfield; Joe Dan members. Boyd of Winnsboro; Allen Hagens of Slaton; Bobby Joe Henderson Suggs, chairman, with James Holof Lubbock; Billy Kamp of Sudan; Don Patterson of Slaton; Calvin Wiseman of Sudan; Donnie Chairman, with Edwin Rawlings chairman, with Edwin Rawlings and Carl Thurman members. Yarbrough of Plainview, and the others among the three dozen.

The Big Spring High School hapter of the Future Farmers of America met last night to install

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Texas winners in the State Tal- the new Chapter officers and to in

activities. These committees and the mem-

bers. Community service: Billy Wom ly and Kenneth Scott, members. Leadership Wiley Wise, chair-

man, with J. C. Preve and Jerry Murphy, members. Earnings and Savings: Jarrell Shortes, chairman, with Earl

Conduct of meetings: James and Carl Thurman, members.

Recreation: Billy McIlvain, chairman, with Gerald Kennedy and Ronnie Allen, members. Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist, with the Big Spring unit of the SCS, is quite enthusias-

tic about the cattle-growing, beef-building program being operated by Alvin Walker. "It can't be beat in this coun-

try," says Everhart. Walker, who lives about seven miles north of Big Spring, is making good use of Johnson grass and eds by grazing with cattle, Everweeds by grazing with cattle, Ever-bart explains.

"He has had cattle in fields on

belonging to Mrs. Dora Roberts all summer, and he now has them on the H. H. Hurt farm, which he has leased for grazing," the conservationist explains. "Walker beservationist explains. Walker be-lieves in utilizing what you have and he has his cattle in good in 1943 and has had it ever since. shape as a result. He usually plants

Walker has 355 acres in his own

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Oct. 2, 1953 3 Long-Stalled European Common Kinsey Program To Be Given In Dallas Army Plan Moving Ahead Now

1. The Sept. 6 election victors

of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in

West Germany stands out as a

victory not only for Adenauer's pol-icy of European cooperation but

also for a moderate German lead-

ership as opposed to extremists of right and left. This probably was

reassuring to some elements in France and certainly discounted

the argument that West Germany was tending toward a militarist

velopments with respect to Ger-many could not be delayed indef-

initely. It demonstrated, too, that rolonged French stalling on a Ger-

man solution might give a Euro-

pean - minded West Germany a

3. Russia's drum beating for

German unification, and declara-

tions in favor of unity by the West-

ern Powers, caused some French leaders to consider the serious pos-

sibility that in the long run they

might get a unified, independent Germany rearming without im portant restraints from either East or West. To these French ele-

Bank Officer Glad

Fraud Charges Have

Come To A Head'

HOUSTON (#-"I'm glad it's finally come to a head," Woodrow

W. Webb said yesterday as he was

arraigned on charges of operating a check "kite" among three Hous-

Webb, 32, rose in five years from clerk to manager of the credit de-partment of a large Houston bank. He has been indicted on charges

"I'll be glad when it's all over."

Webb is accused of writing

checks on one bank, depositing them in another. The five-count

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Webb said as he pleaded innocent before Federal Judge Allen B.

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claim on community leadership,

2. The Adenauer victory

revival.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON W — The longstalled European army, projected
as the military heart of Western
defenses against Russia, is reported by high officials here to be
moving off dead center at last.

During the summer, State Department opinion took a gloomy
line, but now it is strongly optimistic about chances for saving
the plan to add the strength of an

feeling here was that the EDC projand that it could hardly be expectand that it c

the plan to add the strength of an Western European countries met Western Germany to the recently in Luxembourg with Asst. strength of the West. United States policy has been built on the assumption that German forces are an essential part
of an effective defense of Western
Europe.

The proposal test treats for

The proposal took treaty form in May 1952, calling for a European ify the EDC Defense Community (EDC) which few months. would put French, German and other troops into a common army. France provided this formula for getting German strength while guarding against revival of Ger-

man militarism.

The treaty was supposed to be ratified, Secretary of State Dulles once said, by the fall of 1952. Actually, although West German ratification was substantially completed some time ago, successive French administrations have run into big obstacles in the form of internal political opposition to rearming Germans.

That has been mainly responsi-ble for stalling the whole underdemonstrated a vigor in West Ger-man national life which meant to Western European leaders that detaking, and, in the view of some officials here, endangering the very heart of Western defenses. Officials here, however, have privately expressed sympathy with the difficulties of the French posi-

A few weeks ago the general

years. The Hurt Farm which he has now leased covers 480 acres. On part of this land he planted Sudan grass and on parts of the farm he listed for cotton about four times. He has been keeping the Johnson grass under control by "He has had cattle in fields on frequent workings and grazing. In his own farm and on rented land 1934 when he took over the Rob-

"Walker also believes in trench about 225 acres to wheat for win- silos," says Everhart, "and he has ter grazing and has already dry one on his farm that will hold 350 sown 160 acres. Last fall he got tons. He says he would be putting his wheat in early and had abundant grazing all winter and until to put up. He also belives that it about the first of May, this spring.
He then put these cattle in fields He tried it in 1941 feeding out 84 where Johnson grass and weeds were growing in spite of the drought, and those cattle are in good shape."

The tried it in 1341 reeding out 84 a check "k where growing in spite of the drought, and those cattle are in good shape."

Webb, 32, clerk to ma partment of yards."

Everhart says he and Walker which he has leased for several weed grazing this year has saved mail fraud. a monthly feed bill of at least \$1,000, and that Walker says he believes one section of cropland in a good stand of Johnson grass is worth five sections of unimproved

> Walker says he would like to get a start of Blue Panic grass for indictment alleges misappropria-summer grazing, and that he re-tion of about \$1,750. alizes the need for cover crops in this area where droughts can come any year and where the winds are high.

### Polish Escapee On Way To Washington SAN FRANCISCO (8-A 28-yearom Pole who "will do anything The series also includes South-Polish Escapee On

as long as I can be a good American" is on his way to Washington Oct. 13; Texas Southmost College. Brownsville, Oct. 22; Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Nov. 5; today on the last leg of his flight from communism.

University of Corpus Christi, Nov. 6; Texas State College for Women, Denton, Dec. 3; Odessa College, Dec. 9, and Baylor Univer-Jan Hajdukiewicz arrived yesterday. He had slipped away from a Red inspection team in Korea Sept. 9 to seek asylum. sity, Waco, Dec. 11. Tentative programs have been scheduled for Southern Methodist

The former Communist Inter-preter said a Voice of America broadcast prompted his escape. Telling of troop movements and stockpiled supplies he saw in his two months in Korea, Hajdukiewicz said he is convinced "The Communists don't want peace."

#### McCan To Speak On Republican Program

HOUSTON &—Claude K. Mc-Can of Victoria will be guest speaker Sunday on "Report to Texas," the state Republican Executive Committee's new weekly radio program.

McCan is chairman of the state Drought Relief Committee and also is chairman of the state commit-tee of the Production and Marketing Administration.

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the West politically and militarily appeared preferable. This is said to have entered influentially into French Socialist thinking. In the past, Socialists have formed the spearhead of French opposition to

a Big Four meeting on Germany at Lagano, Switzerland, on Oct. Secretary of State Livingston Mer-chant and reviewed EDC prospects. 15 presumably means Russian failfearful and divided attitude on the German problem.

Another factor which some ex-

perts believe may be influential of the city as a precedent to leas was the announcement Wednesday ing of the city's premises." was confidence France would ratof a French plan, backed by Am-erican dollars, for pressing the Inify the EDC treaty within the next dochina war against the Commu-Owen, actor Lee Trent and the Several things are advanced as nists to a conclusion. justification for what are regarded as greatly brightened prospects;

# Despite Houston Ban

DALLAS IN-Banned in Housto but apparently welcome in Dallas, a panel discussion of Dr. Kinsey's

and serious treatment to Dr. Kinsey's study. The program features Hellywood star Joan Blondell, who andles a comic role. Mayor Roy Hofbeinz of Houston

announcing neither the music hall nor auditorium there would be available for the program, said: "That kind of entertainment does ot meet the esthetic requirements

Resides Miss Blondell, pane members include actor Reginald moderator, Author Lea Alden.



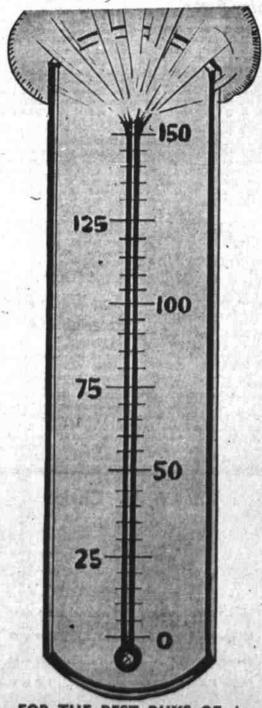
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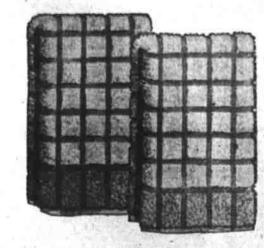
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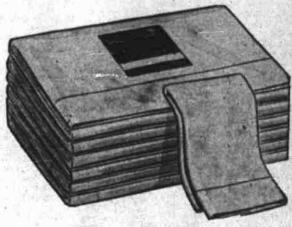
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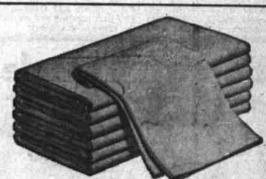


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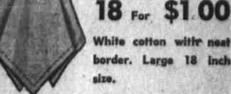
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ed president of the Officers' Wives William Korr, assistant secretary.

Club at a luncheon meeting ThursMrs. Jack Taylor, outgoing pub

Outgoing officers are Mrs. James Rag, Mrs. William Kerr.

Willson, president; Mrs. (Pat) John The luncheon speaker was Tom Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Mar- Watkins, interior decorator of Town

### Garden City YWA Nominates Officers

The Garden City YWA organiza-

Officers for the Garden City group were nominated. They were ness session that a coffee be giv-Janice Anderson, president; Sylvia en for the outgoing officers and Bentley, vice president; Beverly Ed-council and that a gift be given

the outgoing Associational Young Decorations at the luncheon fol-People's secretary, discussed the lowed a football theme. The speak-duties of the officers of YWA and er's table featured miniature goal stay in place wonderfully; the community mission work.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in Big Spring on Dec. 29.

### **BPODoes** Honored By Mrs. Joe Clark

Mrs. Joe Clark was hostess at a canesta and bridge party honoring the BPODoes Wednesday

A handmade lace cloth covered the dining table and an ivy centerpiece was featured. Appoint-

Guests other than members at-tending were Mrs. Oscar Glick-man, Mrs. Hugh Nixon, Mrs. A. course.

Golf day is every Tuesday at order via first class mail into the municipal Golf an extra 5 cents per pattern. J. Prager, Mrs. Keith Brady, Mrs. William Fyfe, and Joe Flock.

### Interior Decorator Talks To FHA Girls

Town and Country Home Furnishings, in a talk to the FHA girls at enior High School Wednesday. Watkins disuessed the basic prin-

ciples involved in interior decoration and explained art principles Hall have been moved up to 4:30 of balance, proportion and empha-ais, He also suggested "tips" on furniture arrangement and "How to Buy Your Furniture."

### Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevenson Smart were high score winners at the meeting of the Double Six 42 the birth of a boy. Michael Gratula Make. ham, Sept. 26. weighing eight

pounds six ounces, Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Graham
of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs.

Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Granville Hahn.
Low score winners were Mrs.
Patsy Smart and Granville Hahn.
The next meeting will be Oct. 29 in J. B. Stevenson of Wilcox. The home of the Smarts.

Sunday School

Training Union

Evening Worship

Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday in Ellis Hall.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Fisher were Mrs. Harold E. Hanson, vice president; Mrs. term of office. These projects and Clifford F. Holske, secretary; Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, assistant secretary; Mrs. William V. Wright, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard K. Jeffery; special activities, Mrs. Graham, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Jack Taylor, outgoing publicity chairman, pointed out that five hearman, pointed out that five hearman was and their chairman were: welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, assistant sectors of the projects and their chairman were: welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, assistant sectors of the projects and their chairman were: welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, sestimated the projects and their chairman were: welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, sestimated the projects and their chairman were: welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, sestimated the projects and their chairman were: welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, sestimated the projects and their chairman were welfare, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, sestimated the projects and the

den Charlson, treasurer: Mrs. Fish-brought out several do's and don'ts that should be followed in home decorating.

Guest - of - the - Month, Mrs. Ann Adams, was introduced and was presented a corsage. Fifteen new members were also introduced. Winner of the centerpiece was tion entertained YWA members Winner of the centerpiece was of Big Spring and Forsan with a Mrs. William Jennings. Other prize wiener roast at the Baptist Church winners were Mrs. Marsh. Mrs. Tuesday night at the quarterly Bruce Baize and Mrs. Forrest Edwards.

The club voted during the busiwards, secretary-treasurer; and every member on the board. The Fern Bedell, program chairman.
Mrs. Darrell Mock, of Big Spring.

posts and the cefterpiece was an arrangement of large chrysanthemums. School banners were arrangement of large chrysanthemums. School banners were arrangement of large chrysanthemums. ranged on the members' tables you arrive at office or school. Oldranged on the members' tables or women will love you for sending and each member received a chrysthem such a thoughtful winter gift,

anthemum corsage.
Hostesses were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Ingvar Jacobson, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Jack Douglas, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Dahnke, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Ray Strich.

Recent OWC golf winners were Mrs. Sue Skinner and Mrs. Lucia Wallace. Hostess for the last match order via first class mail include

will be held every Wednesday at the YMCA at 9 a.m. All wives are welcome to join the classes. Those interested should call Mrs. Thom-

is at the YMCA. "How to Choose Your Color Scheme" was emphasized by Tom Watkins, interior decorator from Town and Country Home Furnish.

The Webb Air Force Base nursery well party in the home of Carrie Scholar Thursday by members of the Turtle Club. Davis was precible or shopping at the commission of the Club. Thursday by members of the Turtle Club. Davis was precible or shopping at the commission of the Club. Thursday by members of the Club. Davis was precible or shopping at the commission of the Club. The Club are commissioned at fare-well and the commission of the Club. The club are commissioned at fare-well and the commission of the club and the club are commission. The Webb Air Force Base nur-

Bingo in Ellis Hall will be held Davis, Norrell Dene Choate, Anglening gela Fausel, Richard Bolander and Thursday night beginning gela Fausel, Richard Bolander and

Family night dinners in Ellis games.

#### Double Six Club Meets In Hahn Home

Mrs. Mollie Neefe and Floyd

Pastor

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8:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

**Baptist Temple** 

#### sent to Earl Krebsbach, who was unable to attend the party. Twelve Three Honored At

Kenny Chadd, Cherly Ann Stone honored at a birthday party at the sors of the class/ Farrar Private School Wednesday.

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### Church Class Meets er of copper filled with bright au-

Mrs. Roy Worley was the hostess for a tawn party and covered dish supper Thursday for mem Ann Webb Elected bers of the First Baptist Barbara Reagan class.

Officers were recognized. They are Mrs L F. Bain, president; Mrs. W O Moure, vice president; Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Worley, as-Bill Gage, assistant to the secre-

gifts: Fifteen attended.

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If she knows what motivates his fatuated with you (okay, so it is urally this puts a girl on the spot. If she knows what motivates his

well. he's just plain fresh. Slap him—hard! If he's a boy you've dated only two or three times, be's not necessarily "that type." More likely he's trying to discover what type you are and how you'll take his advances.

Take your stand politely. but unmovably and never slap your steady when a simple explanation will do as well.

(What's your problem? Write

Nice, neat and pretty are these odern-day, knitted knee-warmers which you slip on before you put

od just as effective? These are the you do have to double or triple questions that plague a girl when riding, bleyeling, or bowling.

Anothing energetic will be bet-

with him you must muster your most surprised expression. "I certair didn't think I could expect this sort of thing from you," tell him. Then in a firm, but not angry tone of voice explain that you don't your identity will be held strictly considerable. (What's your problem? Write

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Method: Mix all ingredients together well. Toast bread under broiler on one side only. Spread

Cookies

Hugh Tuck, Mrs. J. M. Wilson,

Underwood, Mrs. Gladys Honeycutt

The Mary Jane Club members and their husbands enjoyed a bar-

becue recently in the yard of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rob-

erts, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

### Coahoma Senior Class Elects Skeet Williams President

Sam Davis was honored at fare-COAHOMA (Spl) - Skeet Wil-| Reeves, Mrs. Johnny Gore, Mrs. liams has been elected prisident Paul Camp, Mrs. Waldo Tindol, ilams has been elected president Paul Camp, Mrs. Waldo Tindol, fall fashions at their smartest of the senior class. Other officers Mrs. Dan Dodson, Mrs. H. L. Easy-to-make practical pattern dewill be Joyce Francis, secretary Stamps, Mrs. Ray Cearley, Mrs. signs for every age and type of and vice president; Shirley Graves, Marvin Dupry, Mrs. Earl Smith, treasurer, and Murphey Woodson, Mrs. Bob Shaffer, Mrs. R. L. reporter. Senior rings have been wood, Mrs. Leon Menser, Mrs. received. Mrs. Eula Bess West-Jan Rankin were winners at moreland and Coach Fred Salling Mrs. Wess Warren, Mrs. W. A The table was laid with a lace will be sponsors. cloth over pink satin and appoint-

ed in crystal. White pom mums and pink queens encircled the punch bowl. A wreath on each side Officers elected for the tunior lass are Mary Massey, president; Jack Morrison, vice president; Da-vid Hodnett, secretary and treasand white candles completed the table decorations. urer, and Norman Spears, reportkins served. A birthday card was

Pep squad officers for the year are Joyce Francis, president; Peg-Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathey gy Francis, vice president; Mackie and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robert-Lee Brooks, secretary, and Patty son Francis reporter.

Officers for the sophomore class are Tommy Aberegg, president; Vonna Mae Springfield, vice president: Ralph Wilkerson, secretary and treasurer, and Arlton DeVan-Kenny Chadd, Cherly Ann Stone ey, reporter, Mrs. Fred Salling and and Burr Lea Settles Jr. were Mr. Tindol have been elected spon-Freshman class officers are

They all recently celebrated their Peggy Francis, president; Ricky Phinney, vice president; Gene Bur-Others attending were Cindy ris, secretary-treasurer, and Bar-lones, Jessie Lee Haynes, Michael bara Blackshear, reporter, Mr. Tal-Stephens, Nancy McEvers, Carol ley and M. T. Jenkins are spon-Burleson, Courtenay Tyler, Chery) sors for this class.

Mrs. Leroy Wright was honored Rosanne Fraser, Debbie Dan- and blue shower in the home of off, Rogene Sims, Barbara Berkey, Mrs. L. F. Anderson. Co-hostesses John Boyd. John Patrick Stanley, were Mrs. G. B. Ray, Mrs. W. A. Billy Prager, Patty Richter, Bill Cariker, Mrs. Aaron Stoker and Stanley, Cheryl Kasch and Don Mrs. Bill Pagan.

The serving table was laid with lace and centered with a contain-In Roy Worley Home Bruce Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Darden, Bert Shive, Mrs. Mark

### President Of MYF

Ann Webb was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Park Methodist Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Worley, as lowering of the sistants to the vice president; Church Thursday night in the home Mrs. Jack Irons, secretary; Mrs. of Mrs. J. D. Andrews. Also elected were Billy Clark

vice president: Shirley Harper, sec-Mrs. W. C. Foster, retiring pres- retary and Dan Pettitt, treasurer. ident, and Mrs. Alton Underwood. After the business meeting, games who is giving up her position as were played and refreshments class teacher, were presented with served. Nine members and four sponsors attended

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The Rev. and Mrs. Crow have already gone to Boulder City, Nev., where they will be engaged in mistion work. Guests at the party were Mr.

and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Bobby, Barbara and Gary, Mrs. Keith Williamson and children, Mrs. Otho Conaway, Faye and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnigin, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway and Travis and Mrs. Pete Ellis.

The honorees were presented a gift by the class.

Mrs. Charley Parrish was reelected president of WMU recently. Other officers are Mrs. Elvis first vice president, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. A. D. Wilson, secre-tary-treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Young People's secretary and Mrs. Willie Byrd, community mission

The program, "A Sinful World and a Sufficient Savior," was pre-sented by the WMU at recent eve-ning prayer meeting. Mrs. Clemmer was in charge of the program.

The WMU-has sent boxes of clothing to Korea.

It was announced that a Mary Hill Davis program would be held on Family Night at the church. No. 2868 is cut in one size and Oct. 5. An all day meeting will takes only one yard of 35-in fab be held Oct. 6 with a covered dish luncheon and the program will be concluded at Wednesday evening

> Nell Dorn was elected presi-dent of the FHA Club in a meeting recently. Other new officers are Retha Rich, vice president; La Rue Clawson, secretary: Pat Morren, treasurer: Joan Hays, reporter, and Mrs. Grady Wright, sponsor, boys and their sponsor, Pete Hines,

The Westbrook Builders Class

Announcement of officers elect-ed at the meeting will be made Games were played and refreshments were served to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Greenlee and Mrs. Margey Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield, of Westbrook, Butler Camp, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in Big Spring recently at a turkey dinner. Their guest was Mrs. O. J. Scott, of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden and children, of Winters, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews.

Mrs. Jess Elliott, of Colorado City, spent a week recently with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Bassin-ger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer, of Cisco, are guests of their son, Altis Clemmer and family this

week. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart were her father, Mr. Blakney, of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matthews, of Novice.

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The commission announced last night the appointment of Mai. Gen. Nichols, who participated in the original, secret "Man-

hattan District" project which de-veloped and exploded the world's Nichols will succeed Marion W. Boyer as AEC general manager on Nov. 1. The AEC said "arrangements were made with the Depart-ment of Defense" to permit

service so he can serve as a civil-

Nichols has been an Army offi-eer since his West Point graduation Frank Munn, Famed in 1929. Ordinarily, general officers Radio Tenor, Dies come up for retifement after 30 years service or 60 years of age. However, there is a provision al-lowing retirement after 20 years' service as a commissioned officer.

Boyer came to the commission in 1950 with the understanding that he would return to Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, of which he was on as a result of 23 years as a vice president, at the end of radio and recording artist.

three years.
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By ELTON C. FAY of atomic energy in 1942." He com WASHINGTON On—The Atomic mented also that Nichols had Energy Commission (AEC), in a continuous record of accomplishmove dramatizing its intensified interest in nuclear weapons, has picked an Army general and A-bomb pioneer as its new general facture and military application of facture and military application of atomic energy, along with military planning and weapons development."

The latter reference appeared to have particular significance in light of the AEC's stepped-up program for hydrogen bomb production.

Nichols' experience also include: work on development of guided missiles, including those designed to carry atomic warheads

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, where he was born in 1907, he has Nichols' retirement from military lived for several years in Washing

NEW YORK (#-Frank Munn 57, who rose from factory boy to become the "Golden Voice of become the "Golden Radio," died yesterday.

The Irish tenor retired sever years ago but his fame lingered

Munn collapsed while visiting at the home of his brother-in-lay said in a statement that Nichols Carl Weissner, in St. Albans, "was a pioneer among military Queens. Cause of death was not

He started work as a \$3-a-week shuttle boy in an embroidery fac-tory. It was said that he began his singing then, humming in rhythm with the roll of the factory

Munn could not read music but memorized songs by playing re-cordings repeatedly until he could mimic every bit of "business" in

putting over a ballad.

The "Golden Voice" subsequently became familiar to millions as progressed to such NBC shows the "Palmolive Hour," "Waltz "Palmolive Hour," "Waltz and "American Album of



### Firemen Get Together

Among those attending the 30th semi-annual convention of the Mid-West Texas District Firemen's Association in Colorado City Thursday were, left to right, N. W. Autry of Snyder; W. O. Wharton, Albany; Ray Lusk, Haskell; H. E. (Jake) Lawson, Hamlin, who is president of the association, and Leonard Henderson, Colorado City fire chief. (Goss Photo).

which offers some hilarious scenes

of unkempt citizens of County

have big Irish populations there-ended in riots."

than modern Irish plays.

"I would love to do some of our

All of which called to mind somewhat different comment on the same subject by Winston Churchill. The British Prime Min-

ister, on his last visit to Wash-ington more than a year ago, was

asked about Anglo-Irish relations

"I never discuss American poli-tics," he replied with a grin.

"I suppose we set some sort of

next nine months.

### Irish-Americans Resent **Comedies Dublin Approves**

BY HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON (#) - Show an 20 years, Their troupe opened in Irishman in Dublin a play about Washington this week and will be bunch of drunken, sloppy sons

of Erin and he may think it's the funniest thing he ever saw. Irish-American and he'll throw Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," a classic Irish comedy things at you,

That's what actress - director Maureen Halligan, in town with Mayo in their cups. the Dublin Players, said today. "You people over here are very

sensitive people, indeed," she add-Miss Halligan and her husband Roland Ibbs, have brought an Irish repertory company to this coun-

### Lewis Turns Coal Plugger

HAZLETON, Pa. 49 — John L. in taste. They would rather see Lewis, bushy-browed warrior of old standbys, like Shaw and Synge, many a tussle with coal mine operators, presidents and courts, has contemporary comedies, but I'm turned salesman—to sell anthracite afraid they wouldn't have much

Gone from Lewis' latest role are the short, snapping phrases which have characterized his battles of the past. In their place is a straightforward, explaining ap-proach to the problem of how to market more hard coal so John L.'s hard pressed miners can put more bread and butter on their

r tables. latest phase of this role The came last night when John L. stood up to speak at the golden anniversary dinner of the Anthra-cite Mine Conciliation Board in suburban Lakewood Park Ball-room near this northeastern Penn-

sylvania town. Lewis talked about the need for increased production and efficien-cy to meet the threat of a competiive market if the anthracite indusry is to retain its high standards. Competition from oil and gas interests has cut hard into the anthracite coal industry's sales to home owners. Bituminous or soft heen affected nost of this grade is channelled to

ndustrial uses in steel mills and similar enterprises. Great advances have been made in the coal industry," Lewis said. He cited the abolition of the 'breaker boy era" when sons of

miners had to work at an early age for long hours. age for long hours.

Lewis' message was the second he has delivered along these lines. Recently he outlined much the same material to the New York State Fuel Dealers Association.

#### Three Witnesses See Different Versions

OGDEN, Utah @ -- Police had three witnesses to a hit-run accilent yesterday. One told officers 45-year-old Vic-

or Coppers was struck by a taxi.

A second witness said Coppers was hit by a truck and semi-trailer. A third saw the whole thing. He old Officer Leroy Jacobsen it was

black sedan. The victim, who didn't see what hit him, said he was crossing the street to catch a ride. He said he did see the traffic light and it

was in his favor. He was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.



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### **Eisenhower Exhorts** State Civil Defense Leaders To Keep On

leaders, sharply split over how to on view across the nation for the go about their task, were exhorted by President Eisenhower yester The subject of Irish sensitivity day: "No matter what things look unniest thing he ever saw.

Cropped up after the opening perBut show the same play to an formance of John Millington like at the moment, please keep going."

> President to rouse America from sume most of the financial load. But Arthur S. Flemming, direc-tor of the U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization, said the federal government's role is one of leader-ship and example. He said the "heavy work" must be done at the local level.

#### Seven Men Rescued

yesterday rescued seven Houston men who had been stranded on as the top fuel for the American success. For one thing, Americans a fishing boat off Freeport since wouldn't understand the political Wednesday night. The boat ran out Wednesday night. The boat ran out of gas on the return trip from a snapper bank. connotations and the lokes about relations between England and Ireland."

STEARNS Kills ROACHES!

WASHINGTON UN-Civil defense

The President's appeal came when state civil defense directors left their annual conference to pay a. White House call.

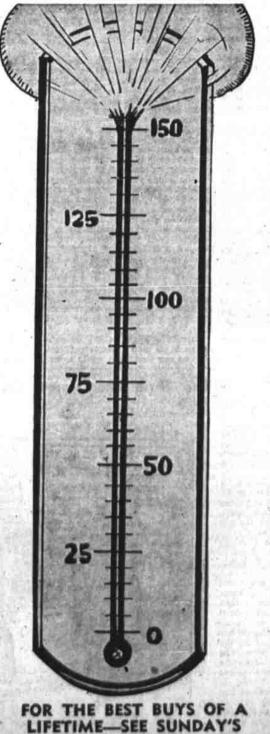
At the conference, Democratic Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr, of Philadelphia said it is up to the record when no one threw any-thing at us," Miss Halligan said after the show.
"I've been in the play in this country before, and performances in Boston and Philadelphia—they on the federal government to as-"Perhaps," she suggested, "the Irishmen who live in Washington are more polite."

Miss Halligan had other obserations about Americans:
"Your people are quite classical

HOUSTON (B-The Coast Guard



### WATCH THIS THERMOMETER



CLASSIFIED SECTION

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 2, 1953

### **Over 300 Attend District** Firemen's Meet In C-City

the 30th semi-annual convention of the Mid-West Texas District Fireman's Association here Thursday.

Highlight of the business meeting was a talk by former state semi closely followed by Hasekil, 11.9; and Baird, 13.0.

In the two-man event, Haskell's 12.6 was low; Rotan was 2nd with 13.5; Hamlin 3rd, 13.9.

Colorado City's times at 12.6 was 10 with 13.5; Hamlin 3rd, 13.9.

ing was a talk by former state sen-ator Pat Bullock, who lauded volunteer firemen for their service to their communities, pointing out that their efforts often saved both jobs and properties. Their func-tioning as they do, he said, was one of the factors that made up

our system of free enterprise. Welcoming address was given by Walter Grubbs, mayor pro tem and was followed by a response by Billy Walls, of Baird, vice president of the association. Albany was selected as the next convention site, and Colorado City's Chief Leonard Henderson was endorsed for the fourth vice presidency of the State Fireman's and Fire Marshall's Association. Following the business session

pumper races were held with Has-kell winning the first event in 22.3 seconds; 2nd, Baird, 23.0; and 3rd, In the six man race, Snyder led the pack, coupling in 11.7 seconds,

Special Program Is Slated At Church

A program of special music will be presented at the Mt. Zion Bap-tist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. to conclude a two-week school of singing led by Earnest Rippetoe. Rippetoe is a music instructor of the Stamps School of Music in Dallas. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. The school is located at NE 10th, block west of the Gall Highway

OF MIDDLE LIFE

Faulty kidney function. Trouble starts by the ph. of the body fluids getting out of balance. Chemists find that if the ph. is corrected, balance restores In the two-man event, Haskell's body repairs the damage, re12.6 was low; Rotan was 2nd with 
13.5; Hamlin 3rd, 13.9. Colorado City's times did not 
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### Big League Shifting, But Laws Of Wins And Support Still Hold

On the eve of the 50th renewal of the World Series, the baseball map of the United States underwent another major face-lifting with the migration of the St. Louis American League franchise to Bal-

Oddly enough, it was also just 50 years ago when a famous name in baseball disappeared from major league competi-tion, the Bakimore Orioles. With the purchase of the St. Louis Browns by Baltimore capitalists, the Orioles will drop their International League affiliation and carry the grand old name back into major league action. The Browns will simply dis-

appear as a team. A year ago Milwaukee interests bought the Boston Braves of the National League lock, stock and barrel, and transported them bodily, name and all, to the city of the flowing bowl. The Braves in their new environment did all right for themselves and their new locale.

For a club that wasn't worth its salt, the Browns brought a handsome price-\$2,475,000. Baltimore was bidding against six or seven other cities, including aspirants on the Pacific Coast. Baltimore's first bid was turned down Sunday, but a raise of the ante brought quick approval Tuesday night.

The Coast won a consolation prize: a revision of league rules which will permit expansion to ten clubs when the occasion is ripe. That could bring Los Angeles and San Francisco into major league baseball if the moguls think the time is indeed ripe, but probably not this year. - St. Louis, like Boston, is a redhot baseball town; but both discovered that the more rabid the fans, the less use they have for chronic losers. The Browns often played to crowds far smaller than many a Class D team enjoyed regularly.

### New Chief Justice May Fit In Role Of Peacemaker On Highest Court

While Senate confirmation of Gov. Earl Warren of California to be chief justice of the Supreme Court is regarded generally as a foregone conclusion, his appointment nevertheless won't meet with uni-

versal approval. Oddly enough, much of the dissatisfaction will stem from the old line or the ultra-conservative wing of his own Republican Party. Similarly, the same faction of the Democratic Party may be expected to register some complaint

This stems mainly from Gov. Warren's record as governor. He has, on numerous occasions, taken the liberal point of view in fostering legislation, some of which was

Yet, he has never slackened in his sup-

port of his party. Moreover, the apparent high esteem with which Californians hold him (he habitually took both the Democratic and Republican hominations) is a political asset of no mean proportions Hence President Eisenhower has not damaged the political aspects of the situation through appointment of Gov. Warren.

Whatever may be thought of his philosophies, one way or the other, it-is agreed that the new chief justice will bring with him the virtues of a good reputation, even temperament, unquestioned integrity.

Thus, it is not improbable that he will fit easily and promptly into the role of peacemaker and compromiser as did his late successor, Fred Vinson, on the sometimes warring court.

The World Today - James Marlow

President Eisenhower Engaged In One Of Biggest Guessing Games Of History

ing its capabilities.

was compounded by underestimat-

Notebook – Hal Boyle

UN SCREEN

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON OF-President Elsenbower and his advisers are engaged in one of the greatest guessing games in American history-a game of trying to figure out the intentions of Russia.

In its simplest terms, the problem is to try to determine from all the evidence available whether Russia is working toward peace or 1950. Russia is working toward peace of a secretly plotting war against the secretly plotting war against the United Nations forces into restance.

United States at some future date the United Nations forces into restance.

United States at some future date the United Nations forces into restance.

cause there no longer is any doubt the Reds have the secrets of the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb-forces of destruction which they lacked in the past.

The historic Communist goal is

world revolution and world domi-nation. Whether the Reds are planning to use war as a means of achieving their goal is something the President and his advisers must decide.

Eisenhower told a news conferto determine Soviet intentions to-

gence: 'A' the enemy's capability, whether he dwells in puptent or don't drive out the moths, and (B) the enemy's intentions, palace, to give it those little golden your brand of cigars.

If serious mistakes are made in touches of charm and grace that Have you ever yearned

Russian capabilities are fairly well known. The Russians have the largest army in the world, capable of delivering their bombs against distant targets. They have

makes a serious mistake about the enemy's capabilities and intentions. The United States was wrong on both counts in sizing up the Chinese Reds early in the war. First, a mistake was made in the estimate that Red China would

ence Wednesday that Russia's NEW YORK (P-What are you ful bathroom shower curtain, alprogress on the hydrogen bomb doing, fellows, to brighten up that though, of course, they do get a makes it more important than ever old barn you call a home? bit soggy, and if you bump into Wives are always reading arti- them you may turn colorful your-cles called "101 Inexpensive Ways self.

In the early days of the war, the Tokyo Command estimated the war right now, but at the same

Chinese Communists had the abil- time he has avoided making any

ity to supply no more than 50,000 predictions about deep shashes in to 60,000 troops south of the Yalu military spending.

River, This was the estimate given Thus it is that American leaders by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to for-watch eagerly for any concrete evi-

mer President Truman at their dence that Russia wants peace.

Wake Island conference in October But they want these intentions ex-

and then increased this force to intentions, the deadly guessing

Husband Can Do Lots

To Brighten Up Home

Actually, the Red Chinese beat words which have no real sub-

KOREAN

3-D Glasses

Secretary of Defense Wilson says

he doubts the Russians will start

pressed in actions-and not merely

Until Russia makes known her

game must continue.

PROGRAM

ward the West. He said he and his advisers were trying to decide the proper approach to the whole international situation in the light of Russia's knowledge of the H-bomb.

Russia's knowledge of the H-bomb. senhower is aware of the imporActually, however, any sensible lingering fragrance and avoid the
tance of two main facets of intelliman can find hundreds of ways, heavy odor of mothballs. If they
gence: (A) the enemy's capability, whether he dwells in puptent or don't drive out the moths, change

assessing either, disaster could make all the difference between up some really picturesque bird a house and a real flome.

nests? Why not use your old hats?

It doesn't take a lot of money Try them in your front yard tree to give your home and yard that and see. Mother birds often get an warm, cozy, friendly, lived-in look, claustrophobia in the ordinary army well equipped with modern All you need is a little time and wooden bird home, and complain weapons. They have an air force ingenuity in putting to practical of a dark, closed-in feeling. A bat use the things you now thoughtless- nest gives them plenty of fresh air ly throw away as of no value—such and a splendid view.

against distant targets. They have by throw away as of no value—such and a splendid view.

the scientific and industrial know, as old shoes, hats, cigar stubs, how for war. The unknown factor is what Russla intends to do.

The war in Korea showed what can happen when Washington makes a serious mistake about the Shoes and Old Friends Are Best," Ing.

The scientific and industrial know, as old shoes, hats, cigar stubs, Now, about that garden of yours, neckties and wornout light bulbs. Why not pep it up by planting a few rows of tastefully painted old light bulbs? Unlike other bulbs, they need neither water nor spraymakes a serious mistake about the strength of the scientific and industrial know.

Take an old shoe, for example, few rows of tastefully painted old light bulbs? Unlike other bulbs, they need neither water nor spraymakes a serious mistake about the

it makes a cunning decoration for These are just a few helpful your fireplace mantle. Useful, too, hints on how to give your tired as you can put packets of matches old home a fresh and exciting look. in it. Your old shoes fixed up in But your real reward, fellows, will this clever manner also make won- come when your wife, showing the derful presents for your old friends, wonders you have wrought to her not enter the war. Then this error particularly the more sentimental envious lady friends, turns lovingly toward you as she says:

There are lots and lots of cute "John isn't like the average husthings to do with necktles you tire band. He takes a real interest in

### of You can sew them into a color- improving our home." The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

### WHAT TIME IS IT BY YOUR SHE SAYS EIGHT MINUTES AN'TEN WATCH AND CHAIN, BUB? SECONDS PAST I THINK I'M THIRTY NINE, AN SHE'S SECONDS SLOW RIGHT ON TH' DOT ASKED FOR THE CORRECT TIME BY ONE OF HIS HEROES - A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### America Leads In Variety, But Nothing Else In Field Of Music

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald,—Editor's Note.

Helen Traubel, bless her bones, should get an Americanism award. Not that night club singers are necessarily due congratuthere is a bare possibility that Miss Trau-bel's decision may do more for American music than any single event that has happened to date.

Although our knowledge of music is somewhat microscopie, we do know that America lags in this field. In short, despite the fact that many new times have been produced in our country and new words and arrangements have been devised for countless old tunes, American music in general is not taken seriously, either at home or abroad. According to reports in the press, Miss

Traubel decided that people like George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, et al, had produced something that could be classified as music, stricter interpretations notwithstanding. Furthermore, she intends to present some of their works before night club audiences.

This didn't set very well with the Metropolitan Opera, and faced with making a choice, Miss Traubel lined up with the Gershwins, etc.

No doubt there will be suggestions that money was a prime consideration, and perhaps it was. However, it is doubtful that Miss Traubel had need to fear financial difficulties as a star for "the Met."

Music, as it is generally considered by Americans, puts the works of European composers of another era at the zenith. and certain types of home produced

trivia at the other end of the pole. Somewhere in between are various other American works, but none is near the

This country has one distinction, how ever. It is unmatched in variety. Other countries have their good and bad music today. The same was true when the masters that are revered today were active (we are told that contemporaries considered the works of Johann Strauss "vulgar" in his day). But none covers wide a range as America.

Considerable recognition has been accorded some American folk music, such as Foster's songs about the old South but they usually are accepted for novelty value, instead of serious consideration,

There's not likely to be another Wagner, Beethoven or Bach, but perhaps someon will produce something in the same league someday, and it might as well American. The day is not likely to arrive until the basic interests of a majority of Americans can meet somewhere or common ground.

The old religious hymns are the only such meeting place in our day, but unfortunately their use is largely restricted to purely religious functions. (If man has ever produced anything greater than The Holy City, it has escaped us.)

New hymns "catch on" from time to time, and take their places alongside the old favorites. But it's more difficult to crack the "big league" in the field of secu lar music.

-WACIL McNAIR

### Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

### Warren Has Integrity As Well As Top Political Popularity

WASHINGTON - The selection of a Chief Justice of the United States is a matter of moment second only, if indeed it is second, to the nomination and election of a President. The Supreme Court is the ultimate repository of faith in a Government under law and the Chief Justice is the presiding officer as well as the symbol of the dignity and the high purpose of

that great institution. In the past 20 years the Court has suffered grievous blows as the struggle for power between the three co-ordinate branches of Government has become more and more intense. In his appointments to the judiclary, high and low, President Truman failed too often in approximating the standards of impartiality and objectivity

set by some of his predecessors.

The nomination of Governor Earl Warren should meet with general approval. Warren has again and again demonstrated not only his political popularity with both Democrats and Republicans in California but his integrity as a public servant. He is a man of moderate and sensible views which in general conform with the middle of the road position that President Elsenhower has said he desires to follow, Because he had frequently taken the liberal view, Warren has been denounced by the reactionary right in his own party. These extremists, including many in his own state, were determined to block any chance he might have had for the Republican nomination at Chicago in June of '52.

So the nomination should win wide approval. As Chief Justice, Warren should help to rebuild confidence in the Court But the circumstances surrounding leading to the decision to name him at once are to say the least curious. Last week at the White House this reporter was told by a high official daily in the confidence of the President that there would be no haste in reaching the decision; that all concerned were conscious of the precedent under which no Chief Justice since 1796 has taken his place on the Supreme

Court bench without prior confirmation by

the Senate. A thorough canvass was under

way of all the potentialities and possibili-

ties surrounding such a grave matter. While Warren had been most prominently mentioned, there were other candidates whose qualifications were being pressed on the White House. Considerable support had accumulated for Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Vanderbilt has had a distinguished record in the law including the presidency of the American Bar Association.

Then at midnight Saturday, Attorney General Brownell requisitioned an Air Force plane to fly to Sacramento. During Sunday he conferred with Warren, He flew back to Washington Monday night, arriving here at 2:45 a.m. and going directly to his office in the Department of Justice.

Whether by accident or design, word of his visit with Warren leaked out and was front page news throughout the country. This naturally started a chain reaction of inquiry leading to the White House, Obviously the visit concerned the Supreme Court appointment. If there had been any thought of another choice, or of the kind of lengthy deliberation that would sift the merits of all candidates, this midnight flight ruled it out. Once the news of Brownell's meeting with Warren became known, it would have been embarrassing to the Governor of California if another candidate had been chosen or

even if the selection had been long delayed. Brownell on his return let it be known that he had recommended Warren, Similar phraseology of a half dozen news stories written Monday night made it plain that there had been an inspired leak. Further, Brownell let it be known that he had made only one recommendation, namely Warren. It was therefore almost a foregone conclusion that the Governor would be the next Chief Justice. Assurance was further given that Warren would sit on the bench in the center position as the court

met for the fall term. One of the first of the nine Justices to be named to the Supreme Court was John Rutledge of South Carolina. He served on the Court from 1789 to 1791 when he resigned. On August 12, 1795, George Washington named him Chief Justice and he took the oath of office at the beginning of the fall term. The Senate refused to confirm Rutledge and he left the Court on

Not since then has any President asked a Chief Justice to serve prior to Senate confirmation. By our standards that is a long span of time and a major precedent to break. But perhaps the urgency of the lasues before the Court is justification.

### Bicity Loyalty

KANSAS CITY &-Three years ago Buddy (Kekilapuale) Young came to Kansas City from his native Hawaii to attend school. While attending the University of Kansas City he got lonesome for Hawali and returned to the Islands.

Soon after his return, he began to long for Kansas City, back he came, got a job and enrolled again at the university. He graduated in 1952 and then went back to Hawaii. Yes, he got lonesome again for Kansas City and came back. He decided he never would be able to make a final choice.

His solution?

Young found a job with a travel agency here and conducts tours to Hawaii four times a year.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Magic Squares Are Baffling

The other day a high school teacher asked his pupils to bring a "magic square" to school. He said that he desired only a simple one, with nine numbers running from 1 to 9. He asked for three rows of numbers, with three digits in each row. If the square was made properly, every row -whether crosswise, downward or dlagonal-would add to 15.

That may sound easy, but for this magic square, a number can be used only once. The task might keep a person awake all night, trying to figure out the right places for the nine numbers. If you use a hit-or-miss method long enough, you will find the line numbers can be arranged in hundreds of ways.

Since 5 is midway between 1 and 9, it would seem reasonable to place that number in the middle of the middle row. That is the correct position for 5.

Let me give a few other numbers for your magic square. At the upper left place the figure 8. In the middle of the top row write the figure 1, and to the right of it put 6. At the lower left, put 4. Then you will have one diagonal which adds to 15, and the top row will add to 15. Without further help, you should be able to fill in the other numbers quickly.

Even if you know about one perfect magic square, your teacher may have something else to ask you. There are several ways to make perfect 1-to-9 magic squares. If you are asked to make a different one, be sure than 4 and 5 and are in one diagonal. You may also be helped if you hold a perfect magic square in front of a mirror. From the reflection, you should be able to figure where to place the numbers for at least one different magic square.

Unless you have help of some sort, le us hope that you never will be asked to figure out a magic square with numbers from 1 to 16. A 16-part magic square, with each row or diagonal adding to 34, can be made in several ways, but you might spend a week on the task without finding a correct way to arrange the num

Tomorrow: More About Magic Squares.

### These Days - George Sokolsky

### American Newspapers Not Like Press In Any Other Country

It has become customary to give over a week fo rspecial purposes, such as a week for apples or for the Community Chest or for the county fair. This week has been designated "Newspaper Week." which, I presume, was invented to stimulate a greater interest in the press.

The American people probably devote themselves to newspaper reading more than any other people on earth, and neither radio nor television has markediy interfered with the habit. Also, the American newspaper is unlike the press in any other country; It not only carries news and comment, which is customary, but it has become a vehicle for entertainment, in the form of comic strips, crossword puzzles, etc.; and a vehicle for instruction in such devices as how to sew, cook, care for one's health, and even advice to those who are in love and those who have made a failure of their marriages.

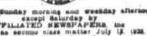
Again, in no other country does the newspaper depend so much for graphic reporting upon pictures, charts and maps. The newspaper photographer has become ubiquitous, taking millions of photograp each year, not all of which, fortunately, are printed or there would be room for little else.

Even the advertisements are regarded as news and often are read first and most ardently. Women, who constitute the bulk of consumer purchasers, have never found a substitute for the newspaper as a guide to shopping, nor could the department or chain stores have developed to their present dimensions as distributors of so varled and changing lines of commodities if the newspapers were not available to advertise their wares. Advertising is therefore and in that sense news.

The omnibus character of the American newspaper often diverts attention from its two main features, which are the provision of accurate news and the presentation of a variety of views on the subjects of the day. In a free society, the people are entitled to information, unfettered by censorship, and unpolluted at the source either by government direction or corruption by self-interested propaganda.

For two decades, the tendency on the part of government to direct the nature and trend of the news has continuously increased until it has become something of a problem. Every department of government issues mimeographed sheets which are supposed to provide "official" information. Some of this "official" data

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Little of it is news. Most of it is prop aganda designed to color the news and requires the most careful scrutiny and analysis. In time of war, some felt that it was an act of patriotism to support the government in its own appraisal of what it did; good reporting should provide the facts irrespective of whom it pleases or

displeases, whom it benefits or hurts. In matter of views, our newspapers have, on the whole, been more free than in the collection of news. Views, thought, opinion depend upon argument, debate, controverfor the truth. Thinking in a vacuum rarely produces a constructive idea. American newspapers tend to open their columns to a variety of opinions. The more controversial a newspaper is, the better it serves the public. There are a few Amercan newspapers that insist upon presenting only the views of its owners and editors; such are, in effect, propaganda organs for a particular position. Most newspapers recognizes that the editorial column expresses the newspaper's own attitude, but that in a free society such as ours, the people have a right to access to differing views, and

It is for this reason, for instance, that many newspapers publish the writings of columnists whom they do not particularly like or whose views they actively dislike In no other country is this possible; yet it is an outstanding public service, for each columnist represents a viewpoint of a segment of the population and, taken together, their writings often present the spectrum of thought of the whole people. Out of this variety of differences come the decisions which are finally made at

the polly and in the halls of Congress. Despite a tendency throughout the world to reduce the press to an organ of govern-ment or of a political party, the American newspaper remains free, including every facet of thought and ideal and expression. As long as this remains true, ours will continue to be a free society.

### Operations Family

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. P-Speaking of operations, as they often do in the Claude Crotty family, the Crotty daughters, Susan seven, and Claudia, six, have more operations to tell about than all their friends and relatives put together. Claudia has just passed her sixth birthday in Middletown Sanitarium recuperating from her eighteenth operation. Most of them have been operations in a series started when she was five days old to correct a rare defect. She was born with the bladder on the outside of the abdominal wall, complicated by the fact that it was an open sac, Doctors succeeded in providing a means of closing it and tucking it into a pocket created within the abdomen. That took seventeen operations.

The other was a tonsillectomy. With all behind her, Claudia is entering school at the first grade.

Susan And, at seven, can count one operation for each year of her life. Hers have overcome an oral defect.

### Time For Meals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. &-Earl Eastman ate his way to 15 days of free meals. He ordered and ate 12 hamburgers in a restaurant. Then he told the proprietor that

he didn't have any money.
\*Fifteen days or \$15." 'vaid the judge. "Fifteen days," replied Eastman.

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The State of Texas on this day in 1901 paid the bill for Elizabet Ney's statue of Sam Houston which stands in the Hall of Statuary in The Legislature had approved a

contract with the famous sculptress to create a life-sized statue the Raven the previous April. About the same time the Daughters of the Republic of Texas commissioned her to execute a statue of Stephen F. Austin for the second Texas space in the Washing-More important to the sculptress

perhaps than the financial aspect of these contracts was her return to sculpture. Renowned throughout Europe before moving to Texas 1872, Miss Ney had found her Texas cotton farm lacking in the stimulation and appreciation she needed for her creative work. She had spent nearly twenty years rearing a family and trying to "uplift" the colored people of her vicinity, without notable success ly preferred her work as an artist,

either venture, and she frank-The two statues received great acclaim and brought the sculptress other commissions and added fame in her adopted country.



One Of The Hudson Models For '54

Heading the 1954 Hudson line is the Hudson Hornet, which is being shown to the public as the first of the new year's models. The '54 Hornet has a lower and longer appearance, with more luxurious interior design. Its "instant action" engine with super induction, develops 160 horsepower. Hudson power steering and improved power brakes are available as optional equipment. All '54 Hudsons have "step-down" design and lower center of gravity. Body and frame construction emphasizes safety

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els have instruments grouped di-

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Hudson Motor Company leads off power ordinarily begins to dimin- piece curved windshields with no the parade of 1954 model automo-biles, and is unveiling for public inspection the new version of the Hudson Hornet, Hudson Wasp and Super Wasp, Hudson Jet, Super Jet and Jet-Liner.

The new line is now on display at 419 Main, and the public is in-vited to drop in for a complete examination

All series have new power and newly developed "instant action" engines with super induction— an improved induction system which increases combustion ef-ficiency and provides quicker response at every point in the driv-

ing range. All '54 Hudsons have the sleek sweeping beauty of "Flight-Line" styling, a fresh simplicity of classlines which make the new mod els appear lower and longer viewed from any angle. Interiors are more luxurious, more richly appointed than in any models in company

Hudson power steering, which provides effortless parking and steering control at all speeds, and improved power brakes are available as optional equipment for the 54 Hudson Hornets, Wasps and

Super Wasps. All '54 Hudsons have "step-down" design and low center of gravity and the outstanding durability and safety provided by Monobilt bodyand-frame construction.

Super Induction results from an ingenious departure from ordinary combustion chamber design, where by the gas-air fuel mixture is used with greater efficiency. The redesigned combustion chamber, to gether with a silent Long-Dweil Camshaft, increases power production at all speeds, even at higher ranges where reserve engine

#### General Taylor Asks Happy Korea Yuletide

SEOUL UN-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor today asked his 8th Armyand home folks-to help make a happier Christmas for

stricken people of South Korea.

Taylor asked his soldiers to write to relatives and friends for candy toys, warm clothing and other gifts for South Koreans in orphanages hospitals and villages.

### Korean Aid Pact Inked

WASHINGTON ( The Mutual Security Treaty between the United States and South Korea was signed yesterday, and Secretary of State Dulles voiced a hope it would be ratified early next year by the

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### Dean Acheson Says Negotiation With Reds Possible, Desirable

tary of State Dean Acheson says icy." negotiation with the Soviet Union is both posible and desirable "and

Acheson, in his first major speech since leaving office in January, says the main principle that must be followed in any negotiation with the Soviets is that:
"Never more than at present is
the preservation of the (Western)

coalition so essential. To sustain it and to strengthen it must be

### **Dynamite Blast** Rocks Louisiana Paper Mill Town

PITKIN, La. UN-The second dy namite explosion in five days last night rocked this community, eight miles from the strike-torn paper mill town of Elizabeth.

State police said the blast took place 200 yards from the Pitkin School gymnasium where about 500 persons were attending a fair and rodeo. No one was reported injured.

State police said the dynamite apparently was thrown from a moving car into a ditch near

The town of Elizabeth and surrounding areas have been the scene of violence since September. 1952, when AFL employes of the Calcasieu Paper Co., and the jointly-owned Southern Industries, Inc., walked off their jobs in a contract

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tically effortless. It takes

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### Water Conservation Projects Approved WASHINGTON WE—Three small

watershed treatment projects in Texas are among 42 approved by the Agriculture Department under look of clean-lined simplicity with the Hudson emblem set in the mid-makes driving and parking praca conservation program authorized

The department said local spon-Frontal lines are designed to give when the steering wheel is turned sors have been obtained for all the projects, most of which cover only as little as 2 degrees, providing as much as 80 per cent of required a few square miles. They are designed to help control floods in small streams. Cost will be shared by local organizations, in most proved power brakes as optional equipment for the Hudson Hornet. including a soil conservation flash an immediate warning if oil Wasp and Super Wasp. Hudson's district. pressure or generator charging power brake system is a com-rate drop. Panels are color-har-bined vacuum and hydraulic unit

The Texas projects: Calaveras Creek, Bexar County; Green Creek, Erath County; Escondido Erath County;

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Acheson adds that "The central point around which all else revolves is the health and atrength and cohesiveness of the could be results of Acheson's and the resu

The former Democratic Cabinet member spoke last night at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner given in his honor by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

He received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Service, which is presented by the Foundairregular intervals for meritorious service to the cause of liberal thought, public welfare and peace through justice."

The foundation, established through public subscription in 1922 to perpetuate President Wilson's ideas of world organization and in eson a plaque. The citation praised

his foreign policy.

Adlai E. Stevenson spoke at the dinner in praise of Acheson's work

### Agreed Judgment **Entered In Medical** Negligence Case

day in a District Court case in Acheson's critics, which two doctors and a Corsicana hospital were charged with scale. Assaying the gains and to the chief targets of Assaying the gains and to the chief targets of targets of the chief targets of targets which two doctors and a Corsicana Assaying the gains and losses hospital were charged with negli- of the Western coalition, Acheson blade in a patient.

The judgment was in favor of Annie Laura Dempsey, Ruby Lee Tankersley, Willie Don Tankersley taking on the face of our adverand David Washington Tankersley died Nov. 28, 1951, as a result of a surgical kulfe blade being left in the stomach and intestine after an operation Oct. 11, 1951, in the Cov. operation Oct. 11, 1951, in the Cor-sicana Hospital and Clinic.

The defendants were Dr. William T. Sheel Jr., Dr. William B. Mayfield of Corsicana and the hospital

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lire ladder yesterday.
Only 53 scaled the ladder to the roof of a building and came down the fire escape. The jobs pay

Stevenson said that in this country Acheson "was villified with all the ugly words that deface our political vocabulary," but that he also was bitterly attacked in Moscow. "His record," Stevenson said, "won him a place, I daresay, among Russian historians as one of their most implacable enemies."

Acheson, without mentioning the Eisenhower administration, advised against cuts in military and foreign aid budgets. He said the Eastern anti-Communist coalition might be made ineffective by budget cuts or destroyed by a harsh attitude toward America's Allies

Acheson took credit to himself and to his "beloved chief"-former President Harry S. Truman-for developing the Western coalition. He claimed the coalition had compelled the Soviet Union to abandon its policy of aggression and threats of aggression in Eu-

Acheson, whose address before 400 persons was broadcast nation ally, conceded that the Truman-Acheson foreign policy suffered a loss when the Communists took over China. The loss of China has

gence by leaving a surgical knife said: "Equilibrium has been created. Strength has told."

TULSA, Okla. (8-The district Army Engineers announced yes-terday W. W. Walton Co., Tyler, Tex., made the apparent low bid of \$507,007.50 on construction of or southward on construction of warehouses and magazines at the Long Horn Ordnance Works, Mar-shall, Tex. The government esti-mate was \$524,206.51.

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### Series Enthusiasm Gets Best Of Town

over-parking while World Series games are being played."

Television has only recently ome to Prescott through relay by vire to individual sets; With only a few sets in homes, business establishments having Mo. He had attended an Ameri sets are playing to capacity audi-legion fair in Caruthersville.

Police decided to give the lookers a break by eliminating the necessity of charging in and out to feed the meters.

#### Has Third Child

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UP-Ac tress Esther Williams gave birth yesterday to her third child. The inant, Susan, born in Santa Monica Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Miss Williams and her husband, Ben Gage, also have two sons, Benjamin, 4, and Kimball, 3.

#### **HST Backs Naming** Of Warren To Court

JONESBORO, Ark. UN Former PRESCOTT, Ariz. IP—World Series enthusiasm has overcome the relentless demands of the parking metera here.

This order has gone out to traf.

Truman, who spent about 30 mice.

Truman, who spent about 30 min-utes here yesterday while en route from Caruthersville, Mo., to his home, said that Warren was as

"fine a man as I know."

About 300 persons were on hand when Truman took the train from here to return to Independence, Mo. He had attended an American

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### Three New Oil Well Locations Filed In Howard-Glasscock Field

the Howard-Glasscock ed to 7,864 feet. field. All are about 15 miles south Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, 1.180 from Drilling will be by combination

of Big Spring. drilled to 2,500 feet by combination tools.

#### Borden

Texas Company No. 2 C. D. Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter, 534-97-H&TC survey, got down to 8 074 feet in lime.

Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton. 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n. T&P survey, hit 4,927 feet in lime.

#### Dawson

Trl-Service No. 1 P. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, reached 2,393 feet in an open survey. hydrite and shale. Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9

(Continued From Page One)

ble that the whole farm program will be rewritten by the next ses-sion of Congress, and he reminded his listeners that the farmers represent only approximately 15 per cent of the population, and that only 17 per cent of the farmers are engaged in the production of the six basic commodities. He warned that in time the other 85 per cent of the American people may be able to drastically cut financial aid. from the general tax funds, that the government is currently giving the small percentage of the farmers who are producing the six basic commodoties,

The Farm Bureau had developed a new program, DeVaney said, but needs the membership of every farmer and rancher in the nation By Big Spring Police in presenting this program to Congress. This is a program, he said, that will not cost the other taxpayers a single cent, but he indicated it is going to be difficult of the distance of the control of to convince those members of the search today. House of Representatives and the

Directors elected or re-elected last night were Robert Brown, B M. Newton, E. T. O'Daniel, Clay M. Newton, E. T. Reid, Cecil Leatherwood, Ross Hill. injured was reported on Highway J. L. Baugh, Johany Walker, Sam 87 north of Big Spring last night Buchanan and Frank Loveless.

The convention was held in the Show Barn of the Fair Association

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Railroad Commission filings to-day show three new oil well loca- lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, drill-survey, is another Howard-Glass-

north and 880 from west lines, 41- tools. Drillsite is on an 80 acre Shell Oil Company of Odessa spotted all three. They are the No. 7 Phillips, the No. 8 Phillips and the No. 7-A Kloh. All will be Fowler, 330 from south and west How lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is now being cleaned up

weekend. Shell Oil Company No. 8 Phillips. 680 from south and 330 from east lines, northeast quarter, section 23, block 33, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is a new Howard-Glasscock location. It will be drilled by com-bination tools to 2,500 feet, starting Nov. 1. Location is on an 80 acre lease about 15 miles south of Big

Sheli Oil Company No. 7 Phillips, 660 from south and 1,155 from eas' lines, northeast quarter, sec-

### (DEODORIZED) IS MISSING

Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Horne, 802 Douglass, have lost their pet, and they fear neighbors may not recognize it such if the animal is spotted around the neighborhood.

The animal involved is a pet skuńk (completely deodorized) the Hornes assure) and it disappeared from their apartment Wednesday night.

The Hornes brought the pet skunk with them from Oregon, and it has two white stripes down its back instead of one which is the usual dress of skunks. They had become attached to the animal and are offering a reward for its re-

### Pickup Truck Sought

A traffic mishap at Sixth and House of Representatives and Senate who have been elected to office by the industrial centers.

A traine interaction in the control of the co Main, and Dessie Bruce, Sweeteater, police said.

An accident in which no one was injured was reported on Highway No details were reported.

#### Car Being Pulled Turns Over On Road

A car being pulled behind anoth er got loose from chains holding it last night and turned over on High- In Civil Suit Here way 87 about 11 miles north of Big

car dealer from San Angelo Shoat. P. Burlow in the suit filed against es was pulling the car to his San him by Mrs. Maggie Cooper con-Angelo lot. The accident occurred corning mineral interests in flowabout 8:45 p.m. and there were no and County land.

#### Local Man Held For Window Peeping Probe

A Big Spring man was being held in city jail this morning for inves-tigation of possible window peeping activities.

The man was arrested about 6 a.m. in the 200 block of West 19th who has been hospitalized for sev-Street shortly after he was seen eral days because of ulcer trou-stopped at a bus station in Big rival of his father, who works in prowling in an alley east of the ble, was reported improving to Spring. 1800 block of Main. Police said he day. He was receiving blood transmay have been involved in recent fusions this morning disturbances.

#### McKenzie Youth Is. Released By Hospital

Roland McKenzie, 14, was discharged from Big Spring Hospital this morning where he had been since suffering a head injury Thursday.

ball at the high school gymnasium. 23-75 less than but was not seriously injured. He appeal.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49-Homecomtion prices were ing activities at the Naval Acad a result of her husband's death in an automobile accident on Aug. 20 10. Dec. 32 20 old grads and their guests. 8, 1952

cock location slated for 2.500 feet

### Howard

Shell No. 7-A Kloh, 330 from ey, is now being cleaned up west and 825 from south lines, east will be pumping over the half, section 13, block 33, tsp. 2south, T&P survey, is a 2,500 foot project in the Howard-Glasscock field. This venture is on an 80 acre lease about 15 miles south of

Big Spring.
Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from south and 650 from east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,180 feet in lime. Operator is taking a Friendship Plea drillstem test between 8,140 and Friendship Plea Top of Canyon Reel is 8,156 feet. Elevation has not been listed.

Phillips No. 2 Hamlin, 660 from north and east lines, southwest total depth of 8.203 feet. Operator is preparing to acidize with 500 gal-

Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Winans, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, south half, 25-33-3n, T&P urvey, hit 7.495 feet in shale Oceanic, Green and McSpadden T&P survey, is circulating at 8,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1.716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,955

T&P survey, got down to 9,275 feet

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660

Occasion will be 'the monthly membership luncheon of the Colo-rado City organization. Greene's Maintaining a Chamber of Com

Greene will speak in Big Spring Thursday evening. He is to address the East Ward P-TA on the subject of "Educate-For What?"

### Judgment Entered

It belonged to Leo Shoater used District Court today for

Judge Chargie Sullivan entered Gilliland is his attorney, the judgment in the suit which was heard August 28. Land in ques-tion was the east half of section 17. lock 27, HATC survey. . .

#### Durward Lewter Is Reported Improving

County Agent Durwood Lewter

Lewter reportedly had heart trou-ble Thursday night as well as ulcer pains, but he was resting well to day. He is at Big Spring Hospital

### Judgment Entered

Judgment of \$8,238.21 was enlered in 118th District Court to day for Mrs. G. P. Chunn in her case against the Texas Employers He was struck in the head by a Insurance Association The insurance firm filed notice of

The judgment follows a recent jury trial in which members of the jury found for Mrs. Chunn. Holding Homecoming Just ment was entered by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

She was asking compensation as

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 2, 1953

But one volcanic aspect of the

existence against the new union

between the rival unions ever though a strike truce is declared.

The old ILA struck against the employers group, the New York Shipping Assn. (NYSA), in a con-

tract dispute over wages and wel-

fare benefits. It seeks 13-cent hour ly wage raise. The NYSA has of-

fered 81/2 cents. The current basic

wage for longshoremen is \$2.27 an

bour. Sixty thousand longshoremen

are affected.

AFL union officials were not

"An injunction is just the sort of

power. An injunction will take them

Hall was referring to Joseph P.

New York's Gov. Thomas E.

the docks,

### Longshoremen Mark Time In Dock Strike

NEW YORK IB—Striking long-shoremen marked time today in major East Coast ports pending an 80-day cooling off period, an expected early end to the costly walkout via Taft-Hartley Act machinery.

After President Fischbower is strike order—a federal injunction sending dockers back to work during an 80-day cooling off period.

Picketing by the ILA, ousted from the AFL for falling to rid its ranks of racketeers, was orderly vertically Police fully mobility.

After President Eisenhower invoked the labor law at midday yes-terday and appointed a three-man the sprawling New York-New Jer-inquiry board to report by Monday midnight, observers were optimistic that the struck ports would re-situation remained unresolved: the open by next Tuesday or Wednes- now unaffiliated II.A's battle for The board will hold its first meet-backed by the AFL.

ing here tomorrow.

The crippling strike started at keeping hands off in the strikemidnight Wednesday, with all but bound ports. However, its memmilitary shipping idled from Port-bership drive continues unabated, and, Maine, to Hampton Roads, and friction is expected to increase

The striking union, the Interna-

### Services Set For Rev. Flores

Funeral rites have been set for 4 p.m. Sunday for the Rev. Leon-ardo Ruiz Flores, 43, pastor of the tion of the Taft-Hartley Act. Said First Mexican Baptist Church, who Paul Hall, AFL Seafarers Internadied Thursday in Carisbad, N. M. tional Union secretary-treasurer:

Rev. Flores, who had been in "An injunction is just the sort of ill health, died while he and his thing the Ryan-Anastasia group, family were visiting his wife's par- wants. They were forced into this

The Rev Trinidad Cano will officiate at the services at the First
Mexican Baptist Church, Burial
Hall was refe will be in City Cemetery under di-rection of Nalley Funeral Home. Rev. Flores is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Flores: three sons. Leonardo Jr., Abel and Ruben, all of Big Spring; three daughters, Helen, Priscilla and Josephine, all of Big Spring; and a brother, Jose

### Ends HD Meeting

GALVESTON P-The Texas said Dewey.

Commented Patrick J. Connolly. quarter, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, is annual meeting ended today after today swabbiling at plugged back delegates heard a a plea for friend. striking union: Home Demonstration Association's lier relations with the people of

Latin America. Miss Mena Hogan, field agent week he had a man from the State we need to be sympathetic terday that "for self-protection No. 2 Lou Winans, 660 from north to our Latin American neighbors.

#### Another Suit Filed Against Stanton Man

Another law sult was filed in 118th District Court today against at Halifax, Nova Scotta, St. John, Joseph M. Loner of Stanton as a Newfoundland, and Quebec and Martin

| Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n. | Is asking damages totaling \$94.300 |
| Montreal in Canada not cargo on diverted ships. The other 12 major Eaports were reported constitution of the control of the contr result of an accident west of Big Montreal in Canada not to work

Her two minor daughters are nam- officially joined the walkout at mided as plaintiffs.

The petition alleges that acci- the port had been at a standstill from west and 1,980 from south, dent occurred as a result of Lon-yesterday as the men staged a 13-7-University survey, is drilling er's negligence. Mrs. Webb ac- "shipping holiday" to ballot on the cused him with speeding, not have cused him with speeding, not hav- question of joining the work stoping proper control of his automo- page. bile, and driving on the wrong side of the road.

asking \$60,000 damages join the strike. plus \$15,000 for one child and J. H. Greene, local Chamber of \$18,000 for the other, Funeral and Commerce manager, will address the Colorado City Chamber next asked as well as car repair expense of \$300. Raymond D. Wier of Odessa is Mrs. Webb's attorney.

### will be "Financing and Damage Suit Filed As Result Of Crash

Ray Roper filed a \$6.310.78 damage sult in 118th District Court er, 1707 Benton; Mrs. Lucille Thom-today against the Aluminum Cook-as, City; Mrs. Foba Morrow, City; ing Utensil Company and M. L. Duncan. The suit results from an auto-

mobile accident on Aug. 8 in which Roper alleges his daughter was inured. The accident occurred at 16th and Scurry when Mrs. Roper car and Duncan's auto collided Roper is asking \$5,000 damage for his daughter's injuries, \$1,000 for harried on medical expenses. and \$210.78 for auto repair. Elton

### Loss Of Cash, Check Reported Thursday

Loss of \$45 in cash and a \$400 when Long arrived the boy no longcheck was reported here Thursday er had the gun.
by Francis Schuster of Blythe. Long said he went to the win Calif.

Schuster told police the money the youth opened the door to his was taken from his billfold. He room. The boy was in Long's of-

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 3

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Roughing 'Em Up

Which seemed to be a part of the life of an "old" Army man, in the days before Pearl Harbor. This scene is from a great film of those days, "From Here To Eternity," which opens a four-day run at the Ritz Theatre Saturday. Burt Lancaster, center, and Frank Sinatra, right, are two of the principals, and other stars include Montgomery Clift Donna Reed and Deborah Kerr. The picture is from the

### Water Usage Remains High

Surprised city officials are keep-

rate of water consumption. Usage daily is in excess of 4. 000,000 gallons and October was wife, Mrs. Fred Hopkins, 2028 Bisstrike to perpetuate themselves in started at the rate of 4,250,000 gallons per day yesterday. Average during September was slightly to his many friends here as "Sis", more than 4,000,000 gallons per day resided in Big Spring until about Ryan, ILA president under indict-ment for alleged larceny of union as 123,900,000 gallons were withdrawn from city lines during the and church affairs. funds and currently ill in a hos-pital and Anthony (Tough Tony)

September usage was well in Anastasia, supporting Ryan's un-ion in Brooklyn. advance of the rate for the same Assault Charge Is month a year ago, just after restrictions on irrigation and other Filed in Court Dewey yesterday arrived here to confer with heads of the ILA-AFL non-essential uses had been lifted. The total for September, 1952, was 106.711.000 gallons.

and officials of the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission, or-City Manager H. W. Whitney ganized to clean up and supervise "I am greatly interested that the iton is steady, amounting to about airman. the same every day. shipowners do not sign up with the Water consumption during the old, racket - controlled union,"

"The governor is talking out of reminded, both sides of his mouth. Only last

#### \$500 Bond Is Set On Liquor Count

Appearance bond of \$500 was set in Howard County Court today for stalled at their berths in New Martin Lodesma Aguilar, who was York, with others riding at anchor arrested on charges of transport-

in the harbor. The strike is costing ing beer in a dry area, the shipping industry an estimated Aguilar was arrested north the shipping industry an estimated 14 million dollars a day. Big Spring about 9:30 a.m. by Li-Railroads have embargoed most quor Control Board officials. freight destined for the waterfront. officers said he had 98 bottles of The ILA has notified its locals beer in his possession

#### Last Rites Held For Former City Resident

Funeral was held in Houston Funeral was held in Houston council headquarters building at Thursday afternoon for Fred Hop- 318 N. Colorado St. in Midland. ng their eyes on a continuing high kins, former Big Spring resident. He was stricken with a heart attack Wednesday, Surviving is his

Suit Filed Here sonnet, Houston, Hopkins, known 1931 and was very active in civic

Leslie Mae Wesley, 24, was charged this morning in Howard County Court with aggravated assaid the present rate of consump- sauft on James Patterson, Webb

Patterson was stabbed Wednesday night on Scenic Mountain and last 15 or 16 days of September is now hospitalized at WAFB hosand the first two weeks of Octo- pital. His condition was not report-

David, age 5.

at Kermit.

Marvin Saunders filed suit in 118th District Court today asking \$2,053.03 in payment of alleged debt from the Reiger Home and Auto Supply in Ballinger.

Hollis Alford

Joins Staff Of

Scout Council

Hollis W. Alford joined the staff of the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America Thursday, He will serve as the district executive of the El Centro District (Mid-

land County) and will live in Mid-Alford is a recent graduate of the National Training School of the

Boy Scouts of America, He re-

ceived his B.S. and M.A. Degrees

from Stephen F. Austin State Col-

lege, majoring in biology and has served as instructor of bacterio-

logy there. He was Assistant Pro-

fessor of Biology at Howard Payne

College and taught biology and physics at Kermit High School dur-

ing 1951 and 1952. He is married an

has two sons, Roy Lee, age 9 and

Alford served five years in the

U. S. Air Force during World War II. He is a member of the Ameri-

can Legion and of the A.F.&H.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford are mem-

bers of the First Christian Church

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Alford will have his office in the

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nie Morrison, directors.

Mrs. Morrison presided at the

meeting. Mrs. Blanche Brooks, en-tertainment chairman, announced plans for the installation banquet to be Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twilight Room of the Wagon Wheel. Sixteen attended.

### Dr. Hunt Speaks To South Ward P-TA

Dr. W. A. Hunt spoke on "Parents Till the Soll" at a meeting of the South Ward P-TA Thursday. The group voted to buy a tape recorder and daylight screen for the school, Mrs. Harold Canning's first grade won the room count. Jane Reynolds sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe." Her acompanist was Glenn Rogers. Mrs. Bert Sammons presided at

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### Senator Sees Likely **Board Disagreement**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 2, 1953

By JOE HALL many functions," he sal washington us — Sen. Hum-have the opposite view. today he foresees a strong possibility the group could not agree unanimously on its recommendations.

Humphrey said in an interview the discussion at the first meeting drop activities which others view Wednesday showed a "sharp con-flict of opinion" in the 25-member ic progress.

eral government should turn back to the state and local government

### Sabre Jet, Out Of Order, Sprays Town From One Of Guns

FARRELL, Pa. U. An Air Force Sabre jet plane, its electric firing device out of order, sprayed this

The whining .50 caliber slugs and tore into nearly 30 buildings and homes vesterday. No one was hurt although several persons had

its machine guns," Police Chief has advocated this. Sen. Hendrick-John J. Stosito said after a conference with Maj. A. F. Martin member, has called this an issue

The plane was on a routine program, which some sources flight from the base. Name of the pilot was withheld. Witnesses said fire in the commission, Humphrey the craft was several thousand feet said he was convinced Uncle Sam up as it zoomed over the city.

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many functions," he said, "Som phrey (D-Minn), a member of The Minnesotan said, in reply President Elsenhower's commisto a question, that it was quite resident Eisenhower's commiston on federal-state relations, said possible there would be one or

> Humphrey said some persons want the commission to recommend that the federal government

"Some members are strong inations. But he added it was his eral government should true." play in furnishing services the people need.
"I think that it is not so im-

portant who does certain things which government must do, as I is that they get done," he commented.

"We are living in a vital, dynam ic world, with expanding needs and greater challenges.

"Many times the answer is an integrated approach, with all levwestern Pennsylvania town with els of government playing a part. machine gun bullets for several terror-filled seconds.

can best be met." As to specific questions before riddled 12 autos, setting two afire the commission, Humphrey said he was dubious about the proposal to drop the federal tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline and turn over all highway financing to the states. "Something happened to one of The conference of state governors

would have to stay in this field.
"The low-rent public housing

for its final report fixed in the The money has not been recovextension very likely would be voted early in the next congres-sional session. law which created it. He said an ered.

# Balkers' Relatives

the 23 POWs who have chosen to remain with the Reds in Korea are to be given an opportunity to appeal to them directly by record-

ed making one-minute spot an-nouncements to parents and rela-told folks he was a former sheriff tives of the men, asking them to in Somerset County, Pa.

Monday morning from Travis Air
Base to Tokyo, where the Far
Eastern Command has arranged
to take them to the truce commission and have them played for
the GI's who have refused to return to their homes.

the invitations to relatives to be Simpson, who then kidnaped him broadcast throughout the weekend and took him to Canada. tween programs.

#### **Prof Proves Dawdling** Affected By Weather

gist has come up with scientific canada.

proof of what every schoolboy knows: it's hard to be prompt when the sun is shining, easy when the dust is disable, and the dust is disable to the dust is disable.

the day is dismal.
Dr. Roland E. Mueser of Pennsylvania State College studied the punctuality of 101 men and 32 women research workers during a Stevenson Suggested three-month period. The research showed it was easy to dawdle toward work when the skies were cheery, but dark days meant gulped coffee and a dash to the office without fanfare, he said.

Nevertheless, he found six per Nevertheless, he found six per cent, all males, were eager beav-ers who got to work early every day regardless of the weather. Board Chairman William P. Cole day regardless of the weather.

#### Woman Charged By FBI Let Out Of Jail

ALBUQUERQUE UM - A young nother charged with impersonaling an FBI official has been released from jail to care for her 2-year-old daughter. U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch re

leased Mrs. Lorraine Piacenza, 22, of Harvard, Ill., and set date for trial on the charge for Dec. 2. Her child has been in an Albuquerque nursery since Mrs. Placenza was arrested last week.

The FBI said she told military police at top-secret Sandia base here she was an FBI agent when they ordered her from a parking space reserved for the provost marshal.

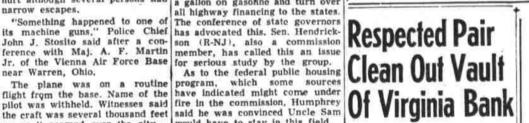
### Milkman Finds His **Delivery Truck Gone**

OKLAHOMA CITY M-Milleman Roger Voyles came back for his truck after making a delivery to

find it gone.

He didn't have to wait long,
man informed him in no unce man informed him in no uncer-tain terms he had taken the truck and parked it astride some railroad tracks, then proceeded to

bop Voyles in the nose. Voyles filed a complaint against Bill Bob Gale who told police hewas irked at the milkman for dou ble-parking.



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Tonight At

Martin, who came here to conduct an investigation, said there is "only about once chance in a million" of such a thing happening and added the Air Force would pay all damages.

"The low-rent public housing program is only a minor part of the drive to provide good housing for all of the people and to eliminate slums," he said, "but it is an important part."

Humphrey said he doubted whether the group could finish its work by next March 1, the date for its final report fixed in the NEW MARKET, Va. UB-A self-

News of FBI charges against the hitherto respected pair swept through town with teletype speed and caused folks to scratch their heads in amazement.

Former Mayor Theodore Roose-To Be Given Chance
To Make An Appeal

To Make An Appeal HOLLYWOOD (M-Relatives of and had risen to the posts of vice

ant," police said. Officers said KECA and KECA-TV have start- Simpson came here 21/2 years ago.

come to the studio and have their appeals to reason recorded.

The recordings will be flown Accused of alding the two men to

turn to their homes.

Earl Hudson, vice president of ABC's Western Division, ordered an unknown man and the elder and unknown man and the e

But the FBI said Beahm was unable to substantiate his story and, on further questioning, admit ted he and Simpson followed a pre-conceived plan to clean out the bank's funds and take off. Beahm was quoted by the FBI as saying WASHINGTON UP-A psycholo- he last saw Simpson in Toronto,

He posted \$2,500 bond yesterday.

BALTIMORE (# The name of Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, is among two dozen suggested-to the Mary-

Jr. made the disclosure yesterday and said the group has not actually yet considered the suggestions of negotiated with anyone for the job He says he expects "something concrete in a couple of months," Dr. H. C. Byrd is retiring as head of the university.

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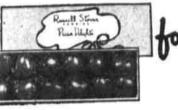
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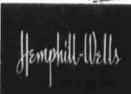
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'Go For Broke' Here Tonight

The 1953 edition of the Big Spring High School football team, which considers Itself long overdue as far as victories go, tries the Brownwood Lions here tonight. Left to right, back row, they are Coach Carl Coleman, Buddy Cosby, Dean Porter, Jerry Graves, Bob Clark, Norman Dudley, Jimmy Ellison, Bill Earley, Joe Liberty, Jimmy Porter, J. C. Armistead, Wayne Medlin and Coach Wayne Bonner, Middle row, Billy Martin, Brick Johnson, Kirk Faulkner, Ace Boyter, Robert Angel, Paschal Odom, Don Reynolds, Roger Brown and James Hollis. Front row, Carlisle Robison, Frank Long, Ronnie Wooten, Tommy McAdams, Don Swinney, Jerry Hughes, Don Washburn, J. W. Thompson and

Jesse Soliz

Jerry Elledge

Ray Masters

## Gruelling Drills Ended, Big Spring Steers Face Lions

If the Big Spring High School clash in the local stadium as they have all week, then something is bound to give.

The Steers have been 'putting out' for this one. Everyone seems to sense that the entire season may be wrapped up in tonight's game, despite the fact that it ounts nothing in the state race.

Big Spring has dropped two games in two starts but both have been to AAAA clubs. The Longhorns will be wrestling a team in 10 their own class tonight. If they 51 can't move against the Lions, 40 chances are the going will be 30 rocky from here on out.

On the other hand, should they register a win over the Lions their ock throughout the state will have improved almost to the point it was before the 1953 campaign got underway.

Brownwood will give the Steers the acid test. In fact, in most quarters, the Lions will be fa-vored to hurdle the locals. The visitors have nothing but vic-tories to show for their effects to date and they've gone to the post three times.

### Texas PGA Set October 14

free trip to Florida next winter will be the big prize when vet-eran Texas golf pros gather at Midland's Ranchland Hills Country Club during the Texas PGA cham-pionship October 14-17.

Texas senior pros, two dozen strong, will be bidding for the a trip to Dunedin, Fla., next Jan-uary to compete in the PGA National Senior championship. That's the prize offered by Wm. Teacher and Sons Ltd., new sponsor of the PGa senior event,

The senior tourney at Midland will be one of 31 such sectional senior championships being played this fall under the auspices of

The winner at Dunedin next January will be the guest of Mr. Ron-ald Teacher of Glasgow on a trip to England next summer to meet the British senior champion. He also will win possession of the new Ron-ald Teacher Trophy.

One lone player represented the Lone Star State at Dunedin last winter - Charley Worley of Har-lingen. Charley is expected to start at Midland with an eye to repeat-ing the winter trip again in January

at Teacher's expense.
A strong field of seniors is expected at Ranchland Hills, including such veteran stalwarts as George Aulbach and Vernon Far-quhar of Amarino; Harry McComof Ft. Worth; Shirley Robbins for merity of Big Spring; Dave Kober of Abilene; Murray Brooks of San Antonio; Tom Penick of Austin; Earl Scroggins of Longview; Lew Webber of Galveston and Jess Shuttle of Corpus Christi; Walden Haynes of Mercedes, and Gaither Newell of Bryan.

Set For October 25

Set For October 25

The annual Junior Golf Tournament for children of members of the Big Spring Country Club 4s tentatively set for Sunday, Oct. 25.

The linksters can begin qualifying rounds Monday. They will have thinks they ought to be.

Both boys and girls can enter the

**Knott Billies Seek Second** 

**District Victory Tonight** 

KNOTF — Fresh from a win over Courtney, the Knott Hill Billies seek their second conference sixman football victory of the season Phillips Stovall will again direct

man football victory of the season when they host the Borden County the Knott attack and will get help Coyotes of Gail here at 8 o'clock from such standouts as Richard this evening.

Gail opened with a victory over Long.

No one is more aware of the home opener for the provincials like their defense, chances are they would have brought home a vic-12 consequence of tonight's game than makes for football drama.

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne
Coaches Carl Coleman and Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Despite a 19-0 shellacking they Bonner and their local charges. Steers work as hard against Brownwood in tonight's football bined with the fact that it is the week. If their offense had clicked

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With Tommy Hart

Local football followers shouldn't feel too concerned over the losses Big Spring High School footballers have absorbed to date. It takes experience to master the art of handling hot rivets and you

don't get it by handling a cold one. I recall, not so many years ago, a local team opened the season with four straight victories but, when the conference campaign came along, they failed to score a single point.

Coach Carl Coleman has often said he'd rather have his boys play, and lose if they must, to a real good ball club than beat a bunch of humpty-dumpties. You don't learn anything by playing the set-ups.

Big Spring will play tougher ball clubs than San Angelo this year **Eyetull Of Zeke** but on the night the Steers met them the Bobcats

They had lost 18 ball games in a row and played like a team possessed. The Steers won't play any tougher club this year than Pampa. Coach Tom Tipps of the Harvesters says his team is better than it was last year and it won eight games in 1952. Pampa is as good a bet as any to cep the District 1-AAAA crown and the 1-AAAA title-holder usually goes on to win the state. If the Harvesters were a bit deeper in reserves,

I'd pick them to take it all.
You can discount a lot of the sensational scoring some of the 1-AAA for clubs have been doing. It's been done against clubs which couldn't beat ing. Aunt Bessie's Sewing Circle.

FOR COMEBACK TEAMS, HOW ABOUT COYOTES

Not so long ago, a Wichita Falls team lost its first four games and then went on to win the state championship.

The district race starts two weeks from tonight for the Steers.

Those games are really the ones that count, in the eyes of the fans.

Of course, the locals can while away the time by clopping the chops of the Brownwood Lions tonight and not make anyone here mad. They might do that very thing, too.

Frank Long Frosty Robison Billy Martin

J. C. Armistead

Didja know that:
Buzz Clarkson, the Negro infielder of the Dalias Eagles, serves as
manager of the Santurce team in the Puerto Rican Winter League?
Ex-Big Springers Julio Delatorre, Potato and Camillo Pascual, Bob by Fernandez, Raul Sanchez, Juan Izaguirre and Mike Fornieles will all

be busy in the Cuban Winter League again this year?

Delatorre and Potato Pascual will perform for Havans, Fernandez for the Cienfuegos Elephants and the others for the Marianao Tigera.

When the University of Texas football team dropped that ver-dict to LSU recently, it was the Longhorns' 138th loss in 60 seasons. Texas has won 536 games, played 23 ties.

Berman Corbell, an all-around athlete at Colorado City High School last year, is seeking a place on the Texas Western football team this fall.

### AT COUNTRY CLUB

# Junior Tournament

### **McMurry Hosts ENM Saturday**

ry Indians will field a strong run-ning team against the aerial-minded Eastern New Mexico Grey-hounds from Portales Saturday

night at Indian Stadium.
It will be the Tribe's first home game in three starts. They out-scored Sul Ross 13-7 in their season opener, and looked very much scrimmaging as if the upcoming test were for the state championimpressed last week in a pleasing 20-20 tie with the strong West Texas State Buffaloes of the The locals will go into the game Border Conference loop.

The Greyhounds, living up to their name, have been the fastest shorthanded, Brick Johnson, a fine ball toter, will not be available their name, have been the lastest team in the New Mexico Collegiate Conference for the past three years. They will become a mem-ber of the Texas Conference next tue to a mild concussion he suffered in the Pampa game last Brownwood's attack is built spring. TheGreyhound s will around the 190-pound Ray Masseeking their second victory in four ters, described by some observstarts. They dropped games to Southwestern Oklahoma and Pan-handle A&M College before hitting ers as the best back in Texas schoolboy circles.

Brownwood runs off six different formations and makes great the victory trail last week against Arizona State's Lumberjacks, 20-0

McMurry will have a weight advantage in the line, averaging about 8 pounds per man heavier than the Greyhounds. The backuse of the spread, an attack which could give the Steer defense fits. Masters has plenty of help from set of fleet backs and a mobile fields are just about even in weight big surprises in Texas High School

werages.
The Tribe will again be counting football circles. The Lions were hit hard by graduation but have on Elroy Payne, big sophomore fullback from Ballinger, for heavy duty in its ground attack. Payne has accounted for 302 yards rushing and has scored two touchdowns McMurry's first two games of Angelo came only a week after the Bobcats had upset Big Spring, Also expected to gain some against the Greyhounds are Bill At-kins of Dallas and Bill Cantwell of Bowie, who alternate at the tail-back slot. These three backs have each averaged about 7 yards per carry for the Indians so far this

Stephenville,

ville and San Angelo in that or-

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and one of the best quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

be the man-under in McMurry's Wing T formation. George Peel, freshman quarterback from Rotan, may also see action in the signal-calling role.

#### Fans who witness the Georgia-Texas A&M battle in the Dallas Cotton Bowl Saturday night are in **Grocery Concern** for some of the nation's finest pass-

Coach Wally Butts' Buildogs come out of the Southeast with the leading passer of 1952 collegiate football in Zeke Bratkowski while sthe Aggles have the leading passer in the nation for 1953 in least collective with the same seminole football game. ing passer in the nation for 1953 in here tonight with the purchase of Quarterback Don Ellis, the De- \$10 in groceries. \$10 in groceries.

The Tornadoes have won one

Quincy, La., senior.

Ellis, Coach Ray George's hot ballhandler with ice water in his veins, is leading the nation's passers this week with his 22 complescent to Midland, then shelled Thomas Jefferson of El

tions in 39 attempts for 248 yards Paso. and two touchdowns.

The 6-0, 168-pounder has been Tonight's game opens the home The 6-0, 168-pounder has been season for the Lamesa club, who rated by many writers who saw represented District 1-AAA in bithe thrilling, 14-14 tie with Hous-ton last week as the top passer district play in 1952, after sharing the title with Vernon.

#### Bearkats Invade Eilis' 15 of 26 passes for 170 yards against Houston kept the Blackwell Field

GARDEN CITY - Garden City's Bearkats head for Blackwell to-day, where at 8 p.m. they launch their District 7 six-man football

yards against Houston kept the Aggles in the game since the stout Cougar wall allowed but 51 Aggle yards rushing. The fine Cadet passer called two fine games in the opinion of Coach Ray George. A&M opened two weeks ago with a 7-6 win over Kentucky.

Bratkowski, the "Georgia Brat," has led the Bulldogs to two wins this search with his passing wizcampaign.
The Kats, coached by Targe Lindsey, have defeated Flower Grove and Ackerly in exhibition tests. this season via his passing wiz-ardry—a 32-19 romp over Villa-nova and a 16-14 victory over Tu-lane. In two games, Tommy Rich has scored nine touchdowns for Gar-den City.

# Both boys and girls can enter the tournament, as long as their parents are members of the club. Interest in the meet has been growing every year and a reasonably large turnout of linksters is due to play. FORSAN — The high-scoring two games and the scoring

ably large turnout of linksters is due to play.

Cubs Lick Texas

TEMPLE, IR—Baylor's freshmen defeated the University of Texas freshmen, 21-7, here last night. Two pars interceptions spelled defeat tor the Shorthorns as the Cubs played heads-up football.

FORSAN — The high-scoring two games and the scoring has been general among Coach Frank lineycutt's troops.

Water Valley has been unimpressing to date but could give the Buffs quite a fusale.

The Buffsices surged past Knott, the Bisons open their conference race with the game.

Forsan has scored 112 points in Home, 67-6.

## Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 2, 1953

### Five 1-AAATeams Favored

football teams which see action to-night are favored to enter the win-

contingents - Big Spring and Plainview-face tough

unbeaten team from District 2-AAA and is the underdog everywhere save in the Steers' loyal camp; where the rooters insist their team will rank with the best at sea-

gelo and is likely to take the Bobcats into camp. The Mustangs swamped Levelland and then tied respected Abilene, 13-13. Abilene had to come from behind in the last minute of play to earn the tie, too.

on's end.

Plainview takes on Amarillo touchdowns better than Seminole.

Breckenridge plays Abilene at home and should give the Eagles plenty to think about, The Buckies were hit hard by graduation toughie. Breck never beats itself. The Bucks are comparable to Notre Dame in that they make few mis-

Seminole will be the guest of takes.

Lamesa. The Tornadoes, who ran Snyder hosts El Paso Jefferson up 55 points last week on a hapless Thomas Jefferson (El Paso) a liberal workout in that one, Jef-

ferson simply is in too deep.

This week's games will be the last action for four conference teams until Oct. 16, when gin the district race. Breckenridge, Snyder and Plainview are all booked to play next Friday, how-



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Veterans In Lions' Lineup

Pictured above are the only lettermen back with the Brownwood football lineup this fall. The Lions play Big Spring here tonight. Left to right, they are Jesse Sollz, 140-pound back; Ray Masters, Mr. Big in the Brownwood secondary; Robbie Martin, tackle; and Bill Harlow, center.

## Hopeful SMU Ponies In Debut Saturday

makes its start under a new coach narrow squeak.

The Methodists couldn't have picked a tougher one to open the record books to find out when it

lege this spring-clash with the over-powering Yellow Jackets at

Miami, Fla., to play University of morning. Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night. Saturday afternoon Rice at staid Cornell of the Ivy League. Saturday night Texas A&M tackles unbeaten Georgia in the Cotton

Bowl at Dallas.
Of major importance to the con of major importance to the conference family is the first game counting in the championship race Raturday afternoon Trace Saturday afternoon. Texas Christian and Arkansas will be doing RIDE AT BELMONT PARK honors at Fayetteville with the Horned Frogs mild favorites to lick Arkansas and get away to a flying start.

Texas stays home to play University of Houston for the first time in history. This game will furnish a comparisor of strength between Texas and Texas A&M.

It's been 21 years since the popbetween Texas and Texas A&M. It's been 21 years since the pop-A&M last week was battled to a ular little "Handy Guy," winner 14-14 (Faw by Houston. Southern Methodist has the yet-

gia Tech a tough afternoon. The Methodists start out, however, with a couple of fine backs—Don to victory over Papyrus, British d Roy Pace-on the shelf and they also will be playing under

Georgia Tech hasn't lost a game in more than two years, although twice tied, and has the twin run-ning ferrors of the South in Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas. It appears too much to ask for SMU to upset the Jackets. Veteran Rice is an easy favor

chance of licking Georgia. Baylor is a three-touchdown choice over Miami and Texas is expected to trim Houston but with some trou-

All in all, the conference could win three of its four intersectional tests, which would give it a fine record for the season against outside foes. The league teams have won five out of seven thus far.

and one tie out of three games tonight, seeking their for selected on last week, this list of tory of the 1953 schedule. choices should do better:

Baylor-Miami at Miami — An

Texas-University of Houston at

Texas - University of Houston at Houston — Houston might give Texas a good scrap but not unless Coahoma had its toughest game Texas a good scrap but not take it has done more fruitful work on last weekend, when it had to go its pass defense than was evi- all out to nip Stanton, 20-8. The nced last week against Texas game was played at Stanton.

Rice-Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y. It'll be a fine trip for Rice; the boys will enjoy the scenery and the Yankee twang and they'll also Two Cub Hands

win the football game.
Texas Christian-Arkansas at

### North Texas Flies

To Site Of Game DALLAS, On-North Texas State yesterday the two players had been will leave Dallas by plane this sold by Des Moines to Beaumont, afternoon on the first of two jaunts

to meet tough opposition in Miss-The Eagles destination is Scott Field in State College, where they'll meet the Mississippi State

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hopeful Southern Methodist
nakes its start under a new coach

have about as good a football team did last year but it doesn't look as TCU and will be playing at good enough—Georgia Tech by a home, but the choice is TCU in a touchdown.

Texas A&M-Georgia at Dallas — Not since

Saturday in the headliner of a Southern Methodist-Georgia Tech builg in g intersectional football at Atlanta — The SMU's should goes a flier on A&M; the Aggles any club ever lost the first pair stride forward from the box and schedule in the Southwest Conferput up a better battle than they in a close one.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 2, 1953

### a against—mighty Georgia which hasn't lost a game long you have to consult the long you have to consult the The Methodists, with Chalmer Woodard at the helm—he came to SMU from little McPherson Col-

College Heights, which won its tomorrow but all players will probhave it on his mind that the Yanks pect a fellow to go up in there and first game in two seasons last week, ably be on hand to see how the jumped him for four runs in the catch it." takes on Airport in the 8 o'clock others do it.

In addition to Washington Place days back. He was not in a pleasant 9 a.m., Central Ward has it out with Kate Morrison. At 10 a.m., Park Hill achieved wins last week.

As a matter of plain fact, Reynight. Saturday afternoon Rice to take on Airport in the 8 o'clock others do it. journeys into the East for a whack takes on Airport in the 8 o'clock others do it. In addition

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK &-Earl Sande, turfidol of the Golden Twenties, has

of three Kentucky Derbies, hung up his tack for a brief night club erans and the desire to give Geor- singing career followed by several

Maybe there'll be another,

Ready and game, and true-Maybe we'll find his brother At driving them horses thru.

Maybe-but, say, I doubt it.

Never his like again-Never a handy my like Sanda Bootin' them babies in.

Green and white at the quarter-

Say, I can see him now. Rating them as he orter, Working them up-and how Green and white at the homestretch.

Who do you think will win? Kicking that baby in.

Who would have dreamt Sande drubbed the locals by a score of would be trying to boot 'em in 18-0. 22 years after he erconed And the late Damon Runyon im to Gallant Fox as the Belair Stud downs and Lee Underwood one for the T formation for the first time. mortalized the great jockey to the three-year old swept the triple the Yearlings, all of which were Georgia Tech hasn't lost a game now famous poem. Remember it? crown. He also won the Kentucky either set up for scored on pass Derby with Zev in 1923 and Flying plays. Ebony in 1925.

## tte over Cornell, however, and Texas A&M is giving a good

### Coahoma Bulldogs **And Bronte Play**

homa Bulldogs journey to Bronte record this season, used to be in tonight, seeking their fourth vic. With a record of one victory homa Bulldogs journey to Bronte and one tie out of three games tonight, seeking their fourth vic-

The Bulldogs, a mild surprose in vote for the fearsome four- West Texas grid circles have Bronte lost to Class A Ozona, 19-0. some and that good old Baylor knocked off Class AA Slaton, Class last week. B Grandfalls and Class A Stanton.

Texas Christian-Arkansas at Fayetteville — An upset is probable here. Arkansas appears to Werbic, 27, who played with Des Moines of the Western League this year, will be on the roster of Beaumont of the Texas League next year. Both Beaumont and Des Moines are Chicago Cubs farm clubs. The Cubs announced

### Tarleton Defeated

Maroons, eleventh ranking team COLLEGE, STATION Co-Allin the nation on this week's poll. state halfback Robert Keith of Coach Odus Mitchell rates the Breckenridge paced a Texas A&M Maroons as the toughest team NTS freshman team to victory here last will face all year, followed by the night over Tarleton State's Plow-

Mississippi Rebels, whom the Eag-les will play on a return trip to Keith scored 22 points and gained the Magnolia state Nov. 7. 76 yards on 10 carries.

COAHOMA - Fred Salling's Coa+ Bronte, which has a 2-1 won-lost the conference was broken up be fore it was oversized.

After copping its first two games

The Buildogs launch their district campaign here next week in an important test with Hermleigh. The Cardinals are defending champions and among the favorites to repeat. A large delegation of Coahoma fans is due to follow the Bulldogs to Bronte tonight.

Coahoma will again largely desuch backs as Jimmy Spears and Murphy Woodson for victory.

Schedule is Navy. They have played 53 games, Army leads 27 to 22.

304 Gregg

BROOKLYN &-Unless Carl Er- ward winning the Series before his skine, the collar ad man, can sub-due his World Series litters and pitch a regular scorcher against the Yankees today, it might very when the stout Cherokee busted up well be all over at an early hour Roy Campanella's throwing hand tomorrow evening and the boys on with a fast ball in the second intheir way home.

And Erskine's pitching will have to be very good in his own Ebbets Field, for the man who opposes him on the hill—Vic Baschi—is an old hand at the gasch as a part of the club, was a pitful figure yesterday as he failed to knock the hall cut of the infinite to the control of the club, was a pitful figure.

old hand at this game. Raschi, ball out of the infield in four tries. Even though he had an inch thickabout as tough as they come. The job he did on the Dodgers in the second Series game a year ago still is fresh in memory.

The Vankeas might and complete.

Erskine To Bear

A Huge Burden

The Yankees might not complete the four-game sweep. The odds be up to playing today. He said he against it would have been long did not want to hold his team back. efore the playoff began. But when Mickey Mantie, the phenom from out yesterday, even though he Oklahoma, poled the eighth inning home run deep into the shirt-from those two brash youngsters, sleeved crowd in left field to wrap sleeved crowd in left field to wrap up yesterday's second game, 4-2, his 17th victory of the season a few million witnesses on TV must have shared the thought that chubby portsider gave a classic Brooklyn was through.

The National Leaguers had done without speed, strictly on gulle.

their best. They had overcome a 1-0 Yankee lead and had hustled always before had been able to win their tormentor, Ed Lopat, for a in Yankee Stadium's great expair of scores in the fourth inning. panses, The thin man from Arkan-Their pitcher, Elwin (Preacher) sas with the lively sense of humor fidgeted and fretted and nearly Roe, was working like a champion. And then, so easily that it didn't drove everybody nuts before he seem quite fair, the Yanks had kaocked two into the crowd and stuff across. He had the Yankees

the contest was over.

Having won the first two games, they finally solved the riddle.

Casey Stengel's team holds an Martin, the Yankee brat, caught Casey Stengel's team holds an Martin, the Yankee brat, caught almost overwhelming advantage.

Not since they made it a best four his team a run behind, the tough

sionship.

Change-up only in that it is a triffe

Even if Erskine should break the slower than the Preacher's other Yankee spell today, the Dodgers pitches—and laid it just inside the still could look forward to nothing left field stands for the tying run. more entertaining than trying to beat young Whitey Ford, one of the game's better southpaws, to-morrow. To find a suitable opponent for Ford, Manager Charlie Dressen probably would have to choose between Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, a couple of large Stengel later, and the manager question marks. It looks like the who is about to become a folk

over-powering Yellow Jackets at Atlanta in one of the nation's major games.

Atlanta in one of the nation's major games.

Three other conference members will be playing outside foes. Baylor's widely-traveled Bears are in Miami, Fla., to play University of Miami

### Yearlings Lose To Lamesans

In a game that was all offense, the Lamesa Breezes defeated the Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings, 37-25, before a surpris-ingly large turnout of fans here Thursday night.

The Yearlings, still winless after three starts, scored their last touchdown in the final five sec-Who but a handy guy like Sande onds of play on a long pass.

Kicking that baby in.

Previously, the Lamesans had

Eight years later he still was first tally and traveled 65 paces riding the crest of fame as a for the second. Underwood made the third on a play that covered 45 yards, at which time Johnson was on the throwing end.

Seconds before the final whistle sounded. Underwood flipped a pass to Johnson that carried half the distance of the field to a score.

Lamesa led, 18-0, at half time Big Spring could not rally much in the way of a ground offensive Only Merle Dean Harter, on a delayed buck, picked up appreciable

### **GRID RESULTS**

CLASS AAAA
Poly (Fort Worth) 47, Orand Prairie 20, 81 Thomas (Houston) 21, San Jacinto 81 Thomas (Houston) 21, San Jacinto (Houston) 7, Sunset (Dallas) 21, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 18

Sunset (Dallas) 21, Aringon Magas-Fort Worth 18, CLASS AAA

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Mi Vernon 14, Atlanta 6, Hooks 34, Texarkan B 13, Kirbyville 18, Port Acres (Port Arthur)

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Headlining the Class AAA division will be the step up of defending champion Breckenridge against Abilene, unbeaten but once tied team of Class AAAA. They clash at Breckenridge. Class AA features a tilt between

Stamford, one of the highest rated teams, with Ballinger, also unde-feated and untied. They play at Ballinger. Wink, champion of Class A, also steps up but it's just routine for the mighty Wildcats. They've al-

ready whipped two Class AA teams and tied a third. Friday night they Lopat was the man who stood play Fort Stockton at Wink.
Arlington Heights of Fort Worth plunged out of the undefeated ranks in Class AAAA Thursday night as a smattering of games was played demonstration of what it is to do remain among the unbeaten and

Atlanta fell in Class AAA, taking

untied in Class A by downing Har-

when it plays the Sweetwater re-serves in the Mustang Bowl. Kick-

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Shorthorns Visit Mustang

**Bowl For Game Saturday** 

Having shown steady improvement in practice, the Big Spring way since they lost a 41-6 verdict High School B football team takes to Stanton on Sept. 12 but in Sweet-

on a large order Saturday night water may be meeting their tough-when it plays the Sweetwater re-est test of the campaign.

# MIDWEST TEAMS

NEW YORK UP.—The Midwest, apparent stronghold of 1983 college football, faces a series of tough (Hoppings) Cassady won't be to (Hopalong) Cassady, won't be in intersectional tests this weekend intersectional tests this weekend while the two top-rated teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State, tackle neighborhood opposition. Ohio State, the nation's No. 6 team, travels to Berkeley for Sattop shape for California due to a shoulder injury but the well-balanced Buckeye unit will feature

Johnny Borton's passing and a urday's nationally televised en-strong running attack. Pappy Wal-counter with California's improv- dorf is moving a fullback to grand ing Bears. This is one of four Big Ten meetings with Pacific Coast conference representatives. In the others Indiana plays Southern California's seventh-ranked Trojans tonight, Iowa hosts Washington State and Illinois runs into Stan-

ford. Michigan's surprising Wolverines No. 4 power, flexes its single wing muscles against Tulane, one of the darkhorse powers of the Southeast. And two unknown quantities that looked impressive last week running over outclassed opponents— Army and Northwestern — meet

head-on at Evanston, Ill. Notre Dame, leading the field after its triumph over Oklahoma over the state. Sunset of Dallas clashes with Purdue in a Hoosier toppled Arlington Heights 21-19 to state match. The Fighting Irish are heavily favored to score their second victory of the season but the memory of the Bollermakers' trimming from unbeaten Mt. smashing 28-14 upset in 1950 which stopped an Irish winning streak at Lyford remained undefeated and 39 lingers in the background. Michigan State, No. 2 in the

country, pits its superior speed

In their last start, the Big Spring-

ers lost by a 26-0 count to Odessa's

football legions.

The Shorthorns, who are coach-

ed by Roy Baird and Harold Bent-

ley, play their next home game Oct. 10, at which time they will be at

PARIS. Tex. IP - Fullback George Peacock's two points after touchdowns were the difference here last night as East Texas State's B team defeated Paris Jun-

home to San Angelo.

Paris JC Loses

in a Pacific Coast struggle while eighth-place Oklahoma invades Pittsburgh.

Baylor, after a week's layoff following its workmanlike exhibition against California, puts its ninth osition on the Mne against Miami, Fla., in another contest tonight, Georgia Tech, the No. 10 team still unbeaten in 28 outings but tied by Florida last week, hosts South-ern Methodist in the first game

to strengthen Cal's forward wall in

Wisconsin has its traditional

Badger State encounter with Mar-

quette to round out major Midwest

Elsewhere, Maryland's third ranked Terps begin their new At-

lantic Coast Conference competi-

tion against Clemson with two non-

loop victories already tucked away. UCLA; No. 5, meets Oregon

anticipation of a rough battle.

activity.

for the Mustangs. Fordham opens its schedule at Detroit while Syracuse continues its Lambert Trophy defense, facing Boston University tonight.

Additional intersectional battles Include Rice and Cornell, Boston College and Louisiana State, Georgia and Texas A & M, Wake Porest and Villanova, Harvard and Ohio and Mississippi State and North Texas State.

Penn is casting a wary eye on Penn State in a series which stands 24 to 13 with 4 ties for the Quakers.

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Texas vs Houston at Austin, 2 p.m.,

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Texas vs Houston at Austin, 2 p.m.,

Texas AAM vs Georgia at Dallas,

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Texas Tech vs Wishoma AAM at

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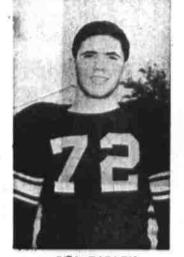
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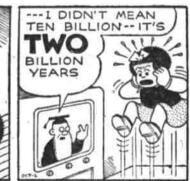




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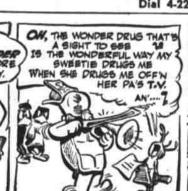
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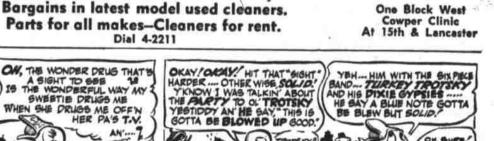






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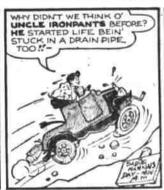


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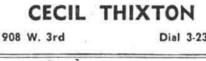






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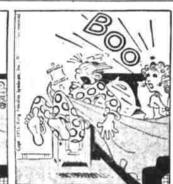
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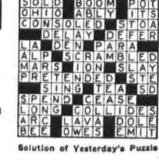
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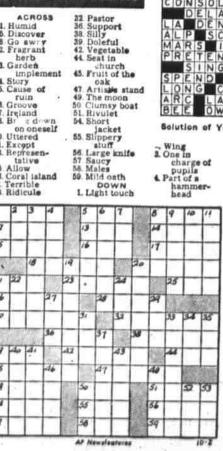


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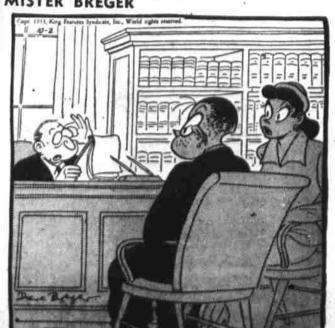
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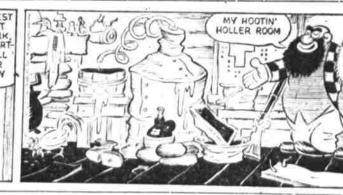


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# Early-Day Peace Officers Recall Dan Roberts says there has been a little rain in the Gallup and Farmington areas and that there the drought has even reached up the drought has even reached

ities started through the back door with their prisoner. Too late to retreat they saw men in that mob of almost 200 raise their guns and

The sheriff dropped dead with bullet hole through his head. One of the deputies went down shot through the body. Another deputy the mob were slashing at him with knives and striking him with clubs and bricks

But the fourth deputy was still n his feet with his sixshooter in his hand. The mob was falling back. The officer emptied his old Action .45 and then with his eves on the mob he started punching out those empty shells, one by one, and with hands that didn't alter he started reloading, one carridge at a time, Remaining memers of the mob started closing in on him again, and so again and again he thumbed back that big hammer and dropped it, dropped dropped it on the primers of fresh cartridges.

When the smoke cleared away he was pretty much all by himself-except for the dead sheriff, two badly wounded deputies, and even men he had shot down, two

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### A Good Story Deserves Good Coffee

Mrs. Oscar Martin, left, brewed the good coffee, and Dan W. Roberts, veteran New Mexico peace officer, second from the right, drew on his experiences for the good story. The others are, left to right, Franklin Reynolds, between Mrs. Martin and her father. Will H. Roberts, one of the two surviving members of the old Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers; Dan Roberts from the Gallup country, and Oscar Martin, ex-

as they'll be again.

"I thought I'd never get that "I thought I'd never get that er Dan Roberts smiles, "and that's bers of the mob were still shooting pistol loaded. While I was trying to when I went up into the northwest at him, slashing at him with knives get it done I could feel little bugs part of the state, to Gallup in Mccrawling all over the back of my Kinley County." neck. It was sure a funny feeling. I'll tell you," Daniel Webster Roberts recalled a few days ago.

This 76-year-old veteran of many years of law enforcement, bears the

This Dan Roberts, has been in Big Spring visiting his brother, another veteran law officer, William Hays Roberts, at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Mar-tin at the Elm Courts on West Third Street.

"He's my kid brother," Will Roberts, who will observe his 92nd birth anniversary Oct. 6, says proudly. And this older brother, let it be noted, is one of the two let it be noted, is one of the old surving members of the old formal battalion of Texas Rangthat the other being Noah Armily do is get drunk, but that once gro not very warmly dressed driften of the other being Noah Armily do is get drunk, but that once gro not very warmly dressed driften one of the Navajos will in the sheriff's office and asked if there was a state of the other being Noah Armily do is get drunk, but that once gro not very warmly dressed drift-sheriff's office and asked if there was a state of the other being Noah Armily do is get drunk, but that once gro not very warmly dressed drift-sheriff's office and asked if there was a state of the other being Noah Armily do is get drunk.

The two brothers, according to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, have been having a mighty good time playing cards and talking over old times.

The "Kid Brother" who served a couple of years as a deputy sheriff in Old Lincoln County. New Mexico, and who has since been either sheriff or chief deputy sheriff of McKinley County, at Gallup, for 30 years, and who was still later chief of police at Farmington, when

days of 1898, where he stayed for five years working as a cowboy, a deputy sheriff and running a livery at Nogal, a little town northeast of Nogal Peak, north of Ruidoso and southeast of Carrizozo. The uncle for whom he was named had moved to Nogal where he had

of whom were as dead right then ranching and mining interests. "I went broke trying to run a livery stable in Nogal," the young- to reload that Colt .45 while mem

I bers about that fight, the most out standing is his recollection of trying

throwing pieces of brick and want

ing to close in on him, but hesitant

"A couple of days later," Roberts

says, "a friend of mine came

me and gave me a new Smith &

Wesson double action .44 Special

This friend told me my old gun was

too slow and that I need a faster one. I reckon he was right at that

wished I'd had it the day of that fight. With it I could dump all

six emplty shells out at once and l could load it faster. I've still

got it and it's still a mighty good

Roberts chuckled a few times and

then went on; "But still I had it

taken away from me once by

some outlaws, but we got the four

outlaws back, some of them whole

and some of them in not such good

One cold winter night, and it does

get cold on winter nights up there

Roberts had nothing to offer ex

ept a cell in the jail on the third

Now in the fall there were four

particularly tough prisoners charged with murder and robbery.

thieves. A deputy had forgotten to

return them to their cells and since Roberts did not expect to

pistol and money, beat him up,

and then tied him up with his

"Just at this point," says Rob-erts, "the one who had my gun

and wanted to shoot me was in front of me, and one of those

who was tying me up was behind me. The fellow behind me kept the

other one from shooting. I think he

was afraid the bullet would go

and into the elevator. Ther sheriff's living quarters were on the same

floor and his little seven-year-old daughter saw the men escaping

reading a book. Thinking it was

the sheriff coming back down he

oners tied him up, too, and took

clear through me and into him The men then ran out of the jail

floor of the Court House, and this

shape, and I got my .44 back, too

Most of the Zuni Indian Reservation and a good part of the Navajo Indian Reservations are included in McKinley County where

Texas Ranger captains of all time nothing but a good word for the Captain Dan Roberts, and he Navajos. "They're fine poeple," he says, "and someday they're going says, "and someday they're going They're finding the best uranium ore in the world on their reserva-

the altitude runs well above 6,000

He says the Navajo men are the finest specimens of any Indians. nearly all of them six feet tall, muscular and fine looking. Moreover, he says that while as an officer they caused him very little trouble. A good officer, he comments, can arrest a dozen or more of them in a while one of the Navajos will ed his shivering way into the sher-kill another member of the tribe. Iff's office and asked if there was a

In New Mexico there is a limit warm place where he could sleep. of two two-year terms on county officers. An elected officer may then "lay out" one term of two years, and then again become a put him in the elevator and up they serve his four years (two terms) candidate for the same office. Roberts served several terms as the elected sheriff of McKinley County, but always during his two years of "lay out" he was retained in the office by whoever else was chief of police at Farmington, when the oil and gas boom hit there and the town really got tough, has some interesting experiences to relate.

He was born in Blanco County, Texas, July 26, 1877, and went to Lincoln County, in the Territorial days of 1898, where he stayed for

He hates Communists, and well he may, because it was the early-day Communist influence, bridging the g p between the IWWs (Independent Workers Of The World) and today's Reds, that stirred up that mob with which he scrapped it out.
Gallup was the center of a large

head on the concrete floor and his feet about three feet off the Gallup was the and active coal mining area. The Communists, or "Organizers" as they were then known, moved in they were then known, moved in they were then known, moved in the wordertook the formation of a push kill him with his own gun. The country of the control of the country of the coun violently, advocated sabotage and the destruction of privately-owned property. One of them, imported from Mexico as an agitator, had been arrested.

On April 4, 1935, the prisoner, in custody of Sheriff Carmichael, Chief Deputy Roberts, and Deputies Hoy Bogges and Edison Wilson, was taken before a Justice of the Peace for an examining trial. The JP's office was about a block from the jail and the officers had been warned that the "Organizers" were and ran to tell her mother. About getting a mob together to take the prisoner away from them.

The Justice deleded the prisoner wasn't then ready for trial and ontinued the case for three days didn't look up in time, so the pristo give the man a chance to get a lawyer. As the officers left the his gun and money on their way courtroom to return the prisoner out of the Court House. In the to jail they started out the front door but the mob had formed they had left the sheriff caused his there. They then sought to out wit the crowd by slipping out the hack way into an alley. The mobilit and cut himself loose. Downanticipated this and ran around the stairs he released the deputy, they building to intercept them.

got some more guns and rushed Deputies Wilson and Bogges outside. The outlaws had found a stepped out the door first. Wilson car the driver of which had left was immediately shot down and the engine running to keep it Bogges was just as quickly knock-warm. They took this and away ed to the ground. Sheriff Carmich they went with the aheriff and ael fell, dead before he hit the deputy not far behind. avement. Roberts pulled that old ixshooter and went to work. "What happened to the prison-"be was asked.

But the officers lost the trail in the Gallup area. Next the men showed up at Belen, escaped from there to Santa Rosa, and the folpayement. Roberts pulled that old ! sixshooter and went to work.

"The prisoner:" he läughed "That lowing day were cornered by of sonuvagun got away and got back ficers near Las Vegas, who shot into Mexico. We never saw him two of the escapees and captured again."

But Roberts did get a shot at the fugitive He didn't hit him but the slug did strike and skid off a brick wan into the leg of the wife; they let run out of oil and burned of one of the gang who had come it up. To replace it they stole one along to encourage her man. Anothbeing serviced at a station. The er one shot, if she is to be counted. old oil had been drained from it too.

But of all the things he remem- for about a dozen miles.

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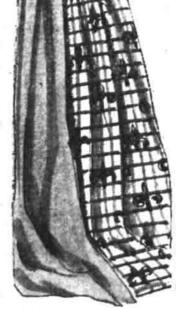
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