Adm. Denfield

May Be Fired

In Defense Row

flaming feud in the armed forces

over the grand strategy for war

may result in firing Admiral Louis

E. Denfeld as the top officer in

In forecasting that, a high of-

ficial in the Pentagon told a re-

porter Saturday that other heads

may be chopped off, too, but no

"Don't say this will be a ra-

prisal," he said. "It won't be. It

will be an effort to get somebody

Denfeld is chief of Naval opera-

on the policy-making, strategy

force out of business.

Specialist Dies

LÓNDON, Oct. 22. UN - Sir Mau-

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman

disclosing opinions of members the joint chiefs.

wholesale purge is in sight.

the Navy.

the team."

Mostly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

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INJURED JAILER TELLS OF BREAK-County Jailer W. A. Millett tells two gas-masked sheriff's deputies how five prisoners overpowered him and broke out of jail at Phoenix, Ariz. Two of the prisoners were shot to death in the courthouse. Deputies fired tear gas to seize two others. Millett is weeping as he tells his story. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Prisoners Killed By Lame Watchman In Daring Jail Break

a daring break from the fifth-floor jail of the Maricopa County court-house in the heart of downtown Phoenix. Two were killed in the building by the crippled night watchman. Two others surrendered to officers. A fifth-a federal prisoner-escaped through a window.

Thomas H. Stowe, 40, the night watchman, was the hero of the early morning battle. Stowe's left arm is practically useless. His neck is twisted. Both injuries were the result of being dragged by a

horse when a youth.

adoes, killed them.

His condition is not serious, the

Dead are Edward Corcoran, 33

Jack L. Tatum, who was 27 to-

tomatic pistol, and started for free-

Uncle And Nephew Given Prison Terms In Robbery Here

R. L. and E. L. Knight, uncle and nephew, drew prison terms in hospital said 70th district court proceedings Saturday after entering pleas of guilty and Charles Edward McEwen, 32

ments

The two were accused of break- Shoop was killed last May 12. ing into the Farwell Plumbing company on the Veterans hospital building site last Aug. 25 and stealing Bridges. 28, surrendered without police said He was still in Cowchecks and cash valued at \$1,332.18. resistance. McDonald faces a forg. per hospital last night. E. L. Knight was charged with ery charge and Bridges a robbery theft and forgery, His two sen-tences will run concurrently. Jack

was given a two-year suspended had been planned for four or five wentence on a burglary count, Roy days. A sixth prisoner in the cell W. Triplett drew a one-year sus-with the other five refused to join pended sentence on a charge of in the break and was tied up by driving while under the influence of intoxicants (second offense). Eu
About 1:15 (MST) this morning sebio Ramirez's sentence of two Tatum called to W. A. Millett. 67years was suspended after he had year-old- jailer, for aspirin. When been adjudged guilty of theft and Millet opened the cell door, the Charles Hayter was given a two prisoners jumped him, locked him years suspended term for burglary, in the cell picked up Millett's auyears suspended term for burglary.

Reviewing The

Week With Joe Pickle

First taste of winter was due to have been served up last week. Instead. Big Spring and area got a turnip rain that put a crimp in the

excess of 20,000 bales. The labor force hereabouts is about as good as any place in West Texas, if not better. Braceros, many of them unschooled in pulling, were mastering the technique and increasing the content of cotton continued to roll from gin

Given four weeks of good weath-

Another Alleged Spy Ring Cracked By Czech Regime

Communist-controlled government announced tonight it had crushed a large band of "desperate spies and terrorists" who sought to assassinate certain government officials.

The official account declared the group was in league with the intelligence service of a foreign power, which it did not name, and had carried out a bombing in the center of The arrested band was reported on trial at Louny, a small town 40 miles west of Prague.

It was the second Czecheslovak

20,000 Bales Of **Cotton Ginned** In This County

Pair weather and more pickers smuggling of political refugees. summed up the desires of Howard county cotton farmers Saturday as ginning figures vaulted above the 20,000 mark.

These announcements came after three weeks of extensive police roundarps which had thrown thousands of Czechoslovak citizens into as ginning figures vaulted above

Harvesting operations were at a jail or forced labor camps and critical standstill Saturday, as light purged hundreds of "political unrains in the early morning hours and heavier showers in the afternoon prevent entry into the fields. Despite the fact that weather conditions have been perhaps worst since harvesting began, gins in the county processed some-thing over 4,000 bales during the week. Most gins were still in operation late Saturday, attempting catch-up a substantial backlog. By the end of the week, some farmers were turning away from regular markets to collect the \$46.50 per ton authorized by the

Commodity Credit Corp. for cottonseed. All Big Spring ginners re-ported that seed from bales they processed Saturday were going to the CCC. The regular market price Saturday was \$41 per ton.
A rural gin operator said all
cottonseed in the county probably
would be going to the CCC by Mon-

As for the labor supply, propects were not definite. The How-ard County Farm Bureau expected another group of 99 braceros to arrive here sometime Saturday night, to make a total of approximately 1,500 assigned to Howard and Martin counties. He fired but two rhots. County

There was a chance that more Atty. Warfen McCarthy said the would be obtained from Mexico. shots, one at each of the desperthere was nothing certain about the future picture. A few crews continued to arrive A sheriff's deputy is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the face.

ports, but they could not approach

San Angeloan Injured

rus grower and formerly of Col-

The penalties were handed down by Judge Charles Sullivan. In other cases, Doyle Denton McDonald told officials the break Motorists passing the

Motorists passing the scene of a car-truck mishap north of Big Spring early Saturday night probably thought the accident had been disastrous.

A truck from a local rendering plant had overturned after being in collision with a Lubbock man's auto. Texas Highway patrolmen the "insides" of dead animals were emptied in the roadway.

Big Spring Lewis Blamed For Big Slump In Coal Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 F-U. 5. | more than 500,000 steelworkers out soft coal production is running 125 on strike since Oct. 1, has been million tons behind the 1948 pace, just as firm against employe con-the National Coal Association rethe National Coal Association recotton harvest but spouted and ported today. To no one's surprise, steel companies contribute 10 cents freshened small grains. Early win- the association blanted most of the an hour per man toward old age tuil in the sixtles and then climb ator, ter range prospects were enhanced loss on "John L. Lewis' strikes." and welfare benefits.

alightly. Precipitation was slow. The production slimp was dis-and little damage, other than in closed as indications grew that the lerfering with the normal lives of grade and delay, occurred to the White House is aiming at a set-people who have never been in a Nehru To Visit tlement of the 22-day-old steel mine. The Interstate Commerce In the face of adverse weather, about ending the coal rhutdown.

Talks between Cyrus S. Ching. 25 days coal supply to slash their conciliation chief and U. S. Steel passenger train operations by one

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 3 | Philip Murray, who also heads the market conditions.

Murray has demanded that the for the Big Spring area.

coal-fueled railroads with less than

better. Braceros, many of them unschooled in pulling, were master-unschooled in pulling, were master-ing the technique and increasing undustry atond part against tree ble for most of the 125 million ton o industry, stood pat against tpen-drop below last year's production. Nehru has kept a fast pace in sions and husiness without employe contribution. CIO President of the decrease was attributable to showed clear signs of fatigue on



vich Zakharov, above, president of Amtorg, official Soviet trading corporation, and five other corporation officers were indicted in New York of failure to register as agents of a foreign power.
(AP Wirephoto)

City Man Acquires **Huge Block Ranch**

Other developments were:

1. A secret treason trial ended Possession of the historic Block Ranch passed into the hands of at Prague's Pankrae prison with A. L. Wasson of Big Spring Friday, Announcement of the final details of the transaction was made Friday in Roswell, N. M. In the deal, Mr. Wasson acquired the 200-section spread from the T. A. Stenported dozens more priests arrested in the government's campaign to cer family of Carrizoza, N. M. for a reported one million dollars for control law, which goes into effect

> The trade was announced pre viously but was not completed until last week. Billy the Kid once lived and hid from the law on the territory encompassed by the ranch, It was established by W. C. McDonald, a Scotsman who became Mexico's first governor in

DIRECTORATE MEETS

Machinery Started

Tollett, R. L. Price and J. H. Greene were named to a committee to

nominate a chairman for this year's campaign. Tollett himself spearheaded last year's solicitation, when a \$37,000 goal was reached after several arduous weeks.

R. L. Knight was sentenced to the murder of his wife on the desfour years in the penitentiary. His nephew, a war veteran, drew terms of four and two years in confinement on separate indict-

are anxious to move from the lowing schedule:

prospects for small grains this o'clock; and USO, 8:15. winter. Moisture is needed at this time for planting of grains and \$800 Contributed winter cover crops.

Precipitation Saturday amounted to .44 of an inch at the Weather To Iron Lung Fund Bureast, making a total of .62 of an inch for the week.

Intermittent rains Sunday and \$800 marker Saturday.

Sunday night, possibly continuing Donors chipped in a total of \$110

BOSTON, Oct. 22. W - Indian Prime Minister Jawaharis) Nehru's good will tour carries him hack Jaycees and Jaycettes, \$25 each Canada to exchange greetings with

Sister Dominion

his visit to Boston yesterday.

the land and 5,000 cattle. Nov. 1.

The official press agency's account of the latest apy-terrorist ring did not disclose just how many

cluding some dispossessed former factory owners whose properties had been confiscated by the gov-ernment for nationalization.

announcement within 5 hours re-porting the cracking of spy rings.

Yesterday the government an-ounced the arrest of one employe

of the American embassy here and

the expuision of another on charg-

es that they directed operations for espionage, terrorism and the

life imprisonment and 36 others

2. Roman Catholic sources re

persons were involved. But it described them as desperate non, in-

reliables" trom their jobs.

to lesser terms.

'49 Chest Campaign

A pre-drive session of the Chest directorate was held at the Settles from other points, according to hotel, and Chairman R. L. Tollett named committees to handle Texas Employment Commission re-preparatory work.

Directors are pointing to but the goal cannot be determined until the Chest directorate approves budget requests of partici- Extinguishes Fire

Barnes suffered the injuries will meet Wednesday evening with the street in front of a car driven by Jerry McCullar, 508 N. Bell, police said He was still in Cowper hospital last night.

MOTORISTS GET

Mee Wednesday evening agencies.

A Chest budget committee will meet Wednesday evening with the meet Wednesday evenin

The unsettled weather held both good and bad features for farmers, but a majority probably would ers, but a majority probably would ers.

exchange the pattern for clear skies. The Saturday rains, although light, were enough to bog down harvest operations for one of the county's greatest cotton crops in history, which farmers crops in history, which farmers cles will be received on the fol-

Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; Alcoholies However, the rains are helping 7.30; Girl Scouts, 7.45; YMCA, 8

Contributions to the VFW Iron Lung Fund had jumped past the

through Monday, is the forecast Friday and Saturday to put new life to the appeal for funds to pro-Temperatures are expected to vide a second public service respir-

This is roughly 38 per cent of the announced goal.

Latest contributions include the
Ladies of the GIA, R. R. McKinney, Ruby Lee Smith, \$5 each; Presbyterian Business Circle, Charles Staggs, \$10 each; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, \$20;

Deathless Days 672

In Big Spring Traffic

HE KNEW HIS DESTINATION

UN Assembly Backs

Accusations Against

Three Red Satellites

SAN ANGELO, Tex. Oct. 22.45—
Mexican cetton field workers favor the West Texas Plains in the Lamesa area.

The other day in Miles, 18 miles northeast of San Angelo, an old cotton picker who had milled his arch down two many

pulled his sack down too many long rows fell ill. A traveling companion ran for the priest. As the family and friends gathered around his bed, the churchman asked the old man if he was going to

"No. no." the sick man stam-mered, "I going to Lamesa." He recovered and went to

175-Day Hawaii on the team who will work with Dock Walkout Comes To End tions and the Navy's representative

on the policy-making, strategy planning joint chiefs of staff.

There was some guessing that Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commanding the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean, might replace Denfeld. Fellow officers say Sherman is strong for unification. Ironically, Denfeld has had a reputation for favoring unification, too. In the hearings on defense policies by the House Armed Services Committee he emphasized that he is HONOLULU, Oct. 22. UB—Hawaii's 2,000 union stevedores a reduct to go back to work Sunday or Monday, ending a strike that is now 175 days old.

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mittee he emphasized that he is for it. But he went in as cleanup a message to President H arry hitter for the admirals who are complaining unification as handled isn't working, that the Navy is getting a raw deal from policies putting over-emphasis on the Air Force and long-range strategic bombing.

Denfeld said the Navy is denied mittee he emphasized that he is for it. But he went in as cleanup hitter for the admirals who are complaining unification as handled

Denield said the Navy is denied committees.

The main settlement called for the main settleme a full partnership in the policy naking.

The generals and civilian chiefs to \$1.54, and an additional seven

of the Army and Air Force, and cents next March 1. The union had Secretary of Defense Johnson as sought a 32-cent raise, sured the committee Denfeld is Subsequent piecemes! agreesured the committee Denfeld is Subsequent piecemesl agree-wrong, that there is no intention ments for non-stevedore work

of putting its air arm or Marine called for 8-cent raises,

Rights, Freedoms **Are Suppressed**

International Court Of Justice Asked For Advice

Delegates Agree

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)-The United Nations Assembly agreed today with Western accusations that three Russian satellites in Eastern Europe are suppressing human rights and freedoms. It asked the International Court of Justice for advice.

Over bitter Russian bloc object tions, the Assembly chose to ask the International Court for a ruling whether Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary must comply with peace treaties in settling the ques-

The Cominform bloc had fought to keep the charges out of the United Nations ever since the ques tions first were raised after trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty Budapest and of religious leaders in Bulgaria early this year.

But it lost after a last min attack today by the Soviet Ukraine uilsky. He said that human rights violations were to be looked for "in the Latin American countries in Australia in the countries that threaten the atom bomb war, and in the countries that have lynch law and Jim Crow." He said has man rights are violated every day

in the United States. The secretary-general's office is expected to dispatch the assem-bly's decision to the International Court at the Hague during the com-ing week end. When the court will take it up is indefinite.

of the joint chiefs of staff, accused Denfeld of violating security by CITY STORES HAVE FIELD DAY AS RAIN INTERRUPTS COTTON HARVEST

playing new stocks of Christmas Noticeable among the shopping merchandise for the first time Sat-crowds Saturday were a number

Traffic was heavy in most Big ed throughout the afternoon stated Spring stores Saturday as cool that many shoppers inspected merdamp weather stopped cotton har-chandise "to keep in mind" for cost in practically every section.

sr over the area Saturday night and the thermometer nestled a few degrees below its previous few degrees below its previous asking Howard county to contribute its share. The local USO The unsettled weather held both the same period for the center of the classroom area.

Some said that the previous Saturday no other damage occurred. Except day was their biggest day. Variety stated that business volume for the control, said college officially and five-and-10 cent stores in particular felt the pressure of crowditional campaign for funds, and is asking Howard county to contribute its share. The local USO in the center of the classroom area.

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Damage has not been estimated that the previous Saturday was their biggest day. Variety stated that business volume for the control, some said that the previous faith the previous faith the previous faith that for the part were about a class some said that the previous faith A few establishments were dis-greater sale than in 1948.

LÓNDON, Oct. 22 W - Sir Mau- urday, and some had started using of the 1,400 braceros assigned in rice Cassidy, 69, regarded as one extra part time workers as the first this, area. Rural families and city



COMMUNISTS AFTER SENTENCING — Ten top ranking American Communist leaders leave Federal court in New York in prison van after being sentenced and fined for criminal conspiracy to teach everthrow of U. S. government by force. Clockwise from left are Henry Winston (hidden), Jacob Stachel, Carl Winter, Robert Thompson, Irving Potash, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Eugene Dennis, Gilbert Green, John Williamson and Gus Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

Nehru Shows Ruling Ability In Keepng India Peaceful

AP Newsfeatures Writer WASHINGTON - For many reasons India's handsome prime minreceived in Washington with more than the usual interest and curiosity accorded foreign leaders.

Rich, educated, chosen by Gandhi to lead his nation, he has been compictionally successful in keep bungry and living in incredible wooden buts, many with thatched ing the general For Eastern chaos, flitt." It seems the Hindus were roofs. He sent in food. conspicuously succe sful in keep-

The story of the rioting in the Punjab in the late summer of 1947 lously, no spin though untold numbers died of dispension of the sharpest case in point. This is on the information of case.

G. Milton Kelly, who was The Associated Press chief in India at the sociated Press chief in India at the disease. The Communists moved the Communists had won not a time.

The Punjab is a northern prover the punjab is a nort

now trawn between Ingia and Pak-Istan, the two nations set up when the Brilish got out. India is pre-domi ently Hindu: and Pakistan, Moslem. The religious differences among the unlettered of both nations is hitter.

Right after independence day. Aug. 15, 1947, when the two nations were separated, rioting broke out in the Punjah Reports were out in the Punjah Reports were too brief for Kelly, who was in Deihi, so he set out for the fighting area. He brought out pictures to prove what he found. He saw death and destruction. He remembers babies, cut in two, lying hy the road, whole families cut down in their homes: buildings so wreeksubble.
Kelly estimated that some half

million lost their lives in that cot-ing, although he says there will never be any way to know the

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, III—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear nearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-censcious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomed you may free your. old you may free yourself not only from deefness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8. III., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own tack without warning. They could home without risking a penny. do it through their cells scatter-write Beltone today. (Adv.)

the Moslem areas trekked bome to their own kind sists had infiltrated. Moslems did the same, Kelly says communications: telephone. sons India's handsome prime min-ister, Jawahariai Nehru, is being ed that autumn; just picked up

own soil. How does he prevented by their religious prac-

after leaders. Kelly sat in on one Among the Far Eastern such talk is a small military neighbors. China is almost lost to thelter. The group included a Hindu Communist armier. There is still du Communist, a Moslem Army of no settlement in the Indies Victficer, a Japanese radio com Nam and Burma have sporadic un-mentator, and two Hindu newspa- risings Korsa is split between permen. The Communist told them Communist and Democrat that "In Communism there is no Nehru's 400 million people may om for communal fighting."
That sounds like gibberish here.

forced to live together. At the time one of the world's comparatively Gandhi was trying to prevent Hinsound moneys.

Also at that time the Commit could have paralyzed the country what they could carry and walked. Nehru faced that when he had to No one will know that figure, for move into the Punjab to bring sure, either, about order. He moved anyway. The result for Nehru was huge He sent in some military. He sent refugee camps in India. Kelly saw in housing materials to throw up camps with 40,000 to 50,000 people, little "bashas" for the refugees-

Luck was on his side. Once the dees from cleaning up their own migration had separated most of filth. So they lived in it. Miracu the Moslams are Hundur, the hit-

be hungry, as many have always been. But there is no civil war But he was saying that different There is no real Communist threat religious groups would never be at the moment And the rupee is

Minute-Man Force To Meet Red Sabotage Threats Is Proposed

The plan was offered by C. B. Lister said, "that protection— Lister of Washington, executive di-much as the military thinker may rector of the National Rifle Asen. ual on home guard organization in of directors to help establish a new internal security force of civilians in their states "while there is time."
"Russia could cripple this nation

in 12 hours without ever using an atom bomb " Lister declared in an interview elaborating on his plan.
"A lot of talk-and very little action-on civilian defense plans centering most on disester relief.

has betrayed the average American into a sense of security.
"But the Communists could at-

DENVER, Oct. 22. 48-A modern , "While our top military men ar organization of minute men to wranging over long range stratemeet threats of Communist sabo- gy, they are overlooking their own tage was proposed Friday. It was back yard. They are neglecting to termed the key to adequate securi- provide protection for the base to put their strategy into action and

hate to admit it-can be provided Lister helped draft the first man- by civilians without cost. Those civilians want to protect heir home, their jobs and their way of World War II. He asked his board life. All they need is a little direc-

His plan provides simply for matching each Communist

These would be organized every community and every stra-tegic industrial plant. They would voluntary. Their assignment would be to guard familiar jects: the highway bridge at the edge of town; the dam backing up the reservoir that provides wa-ter for their farm-lands; the local wer station; the big transformer the factory: the telephone



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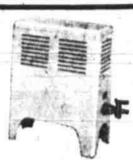
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"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1949



BUBBLES TO SAVE HER LIFE-Joyce Ann Whitworth, 4, of LaGrange, Ga., sits up in her hospital bed in Atlanta and smiles anticipates the fun she is going to have blowing "theraputic" bubbles. Her mother, Mrs. T. D. Whitworth, is assisting. Several months ago Joyce was operated on for a heart ailment. A lung congestion developed. Doctors prescribed deep breathing to clear the condition but Joyce didn't understand. So they rigged the water bottles and bubble pipe. It's fun now, she says. (AP Wire-

Bonham Vote Slated UT Regents To BONHAM, Oct. 22. An election will be held Nov. 12 on a \$460,000 bond issue for school building purposes in the Bonham inde-pendent school district.

Authorize New Building Bids

AUSTIN, Oct. 22, W-Plans for six new buildings at the Universiy of Texas here are rapidly taking shape The board of regents was told

Friday it may be possible to authorize bids at the January meeting. The regents voted to hold their with a cell-or two cells-of min-next meeting. Dec. 9 and 10, in in Galveston

Members plan to spend Dec. 8 in Houston, aithough not in formal meeting, to confer with officials of the Texas Medical Center and others interested in the Univer-sity's Dental School and the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research which the University ministers. Both of these units will have new buildings in the Texas Medical Center. Plans and specifications for both are being prepar-

The hoard also accepted a conveyance from the Southwest Medieal Foundation Dallas, of oil pay-ments, originally granted the foundation by Mr. and Mis. Grady H. Vaughan of Dallas. The money will be used in research it heart dis-ease and hypertention by the Southwestern Medical School. The amount of the conveyance was described as "rubstantial." Accepted a conveyance of \$50 -

cal Foundation, originally granted by Ray Skillern of Dalias, for construction of a student center at the Southwest Medical School when it moves to its preposed new loca tion on Herry Hines Boulevard for will be known as the J. A. Skillern Memorial Student Center.

Baptist College To Honor Shivers

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 W It will be Dr Allan Shivers after Monday.
Gov. Shivers will receive the
honorary doctor of laws degree
from East Texas Baptist College at Marshall The governor and his wife will drive to Marshall Sunday and Shivers will speak in the First Baptist Church tomorrow

The Marshall Chamber of Commerce is planning to entertain the governor, which plans include a breaklest in his hopor Monday morning a parade and a convocaion for the degree-granting.
Shivers will return to Austin

Monday afternoon Tuesday afternoon he will fly to Paso for an address at the anual state and regional meeting of he Texas Power Reserve Electric

Co-operative, Inc. Wednesday Tuesday right he will be the guest of honor at a dinner sponsor-ed by the El Payo County Democratic Executive Committee. While in El Pasa he will inspect Texas National Guard facilities, in com-pany with Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry,

Pioneer Physician Succumbs Friday

TULIA, Oct. 22. W - A doctor who had covered the Panhandie by horse and buggy died Friday in he hospital he helped build. He was Dr. J. Ed Crawford, 78. me of the men instrumental in

milding the Swisher County Hosp-Funeral services will be held

here Tuesday Dr. Crawford started his medical practice in Miami, Tex., in 1901, but moved to Canyon a few months later. After completing his medical training at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas in 1807, he went to Silverton and became the first county medical officer of Briscoe County He moved to Tulia in 1915. Survivors include his widow; a daughter. Mrs. John Bain of Lubbook; two sons, Max and Ed

LITTLE FELLOW SHOWS-PROWESS

DENVER. Uh - "He couldn't do it," insisted Elmer Johnsen, Sr. "He lan't big enough. "Oh" yes, I did." said Elmer Jr., "I'll show yod."

So little Elmer showed his dad and an assistant fire chier how he turned in a false alarm. He just stood on the seat of his tricycle and reached into the box. The chief let Elmer, Sr. carry on from there.

Old Wallpaper Used To Redecorate House

LEADVILLE, Colo., # - Healy House has one claim to fame. Every room in the old house in this two-mile high silver mining town has been redecorated in wallpaper of the 70s and 80s

When a new type of wallpaper was shown at a Pueblo Exhibition in 1876, one room of the Heaty House was papered with it. A few years ago a search was made of Leadville basements and attles with the result that enough oldtime wallpaper was found to redecorate the house entirely. It was dedicated as a Colorado museum in 1948.

One Child Out Of 11 Said Mentally III

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. P-Edu cational specialists claim one out of each 11 children in the public school system is mentally ill, more than a thousand Texas teachers were told Friday. And, said Dr. Jean Betzner of

Columbia University, they claim in the space of 10 years these students will become institutional pa Dr. Betzner spoke at the opening

session of the fall study conference of the Texas State Assn. of Childhood Educatio

Second Payment On School Funds Made

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. IF - The secand monthly installment of foundation school program (unds has farm near Garnavillo, lows, 100 been vald to Texas' public chool years. The Auer farm of 240 acres districts, State Audstor C. H. Cav-

seas has announced. The payment included \$1,203,733 farming areas in Iowa. 'transportation aid and \$6,430 -354 in salary and operational aid The fiscal year's total of such payments is estimated at \$66,000 000.

Paint Profit Shown

win-Williams Co., paint makers, to-day announced net profit of \$7. 645,411 for the fiscal year ended 283.797, or \$7 a share, in the pre-

Family Lives On Same Farm For 109 Years

DES MOINES, Iows. W - The Auer family has lived on the same years. The Auer farm of 240 acres is said to be one of the richest

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FAMILY SAVED FROM FIRE-These lions have reason to purr. Caretaker David Perry, 24, pets Betty, a ligness which he saved a fire which destroyed part of a private zoo on the farm of Mrs. Manley B. Mathers as Mason City, III. After helping Betty to safety, he carried her two cubs (left) from the burning animal house. Five tigers and two leopards perished. Perry also freed four lions, opening a chute to outside arena. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian Landlord Lives Hen, 21, Now Is 200 Years Too Late

INDORE, Central India, On -(landlord) of Jhaknawada, recently Halferty, a stock feeder for a railtried the methods of his ancestors road. to regain his estates, but within 12

When he reappeared, it was with mion was formed in Central In-ia, the Thakur was one of those

Eligible To Vote

LINCOLN, Neb. W-A hen old

He said the 21-year-old hen is ours learned he was two centuries the last survivor of a flock of 50 visit the site, though the in 1928. She still lays an egg now came by the hundreds.

who had to surrender his 200 year-old states and estates in return for comensation. He did it with a vigorous demur and went under-much too quick for him. Before

s demur and went under much too quick for him. Before to evade orders of arrest nightfall his "forces" had "surren-When he reaeared, it was with dered and the Thakur had fled. a band of 200 fighting men armed The warrant for his arrest was with bows and arrows and some renewed on fresh charges, but he come-made guns. He "stormed" still is at large.

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protection. But everything was left fust as get a deck full of aces with GARFIELD a two-room cottage Mrs. Roosevelt.

tion unlocked it an dug through the dust they found 165 walking canes. There were also paintings small objects of art books and other sorts of things people send

The commission arranged cottage as a museum. The walking canes are still there. So are gifts to the memorial from Great Britain, Australia, The Netherlands, and Yugoslavia. Sev-

eral states also have sert exhibits

Negro Girl May Regain Eyesight

Mary Arn Rector and her mother. Mrs. Charles Rector will leave San Antorio Sunday for John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Mary Arn Respiration of the ward of the sampled of the wall was comformed by the sampled Ann will be examined there specialists to determine if a delicate eye operation might restore

The child is a victim of staphyoma or ulceration of the cornea of

campaign raised \$2,00.

lliff, head of the tumor department at the Wilmer Eye Institute.

Seal Gets Hero's Welcome At Home

22 (f)—Basking in the afterglow of a hero's homecoming and a tub of fish, Pierre Cillion, doughty con-queror of the English channel, is

The California seal which elipped six hours off the channel record eceived a rousing welcome yesterday as he returned to the city of his birth. The ceremonles took al-most as long as it took Pierre to flipper across the channel, five hours four minutes.

Climaxing radio's sealiest gag. 18-month-old Pierre acknowledged

Seaman Jailed Or Charge Of Rape

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 M - Alex onway Williams, 38, was jailed last night on a charge of rape of a 10-year-old La Porte girl.

his own in Murchison, Tex., denied the charge. Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern and

ing Basin.

He was arrested a little more

FDR's 'Little White House' **Bed, Chair Attract Visitors**

AP Staff Writer

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 22. drive -Visitors to the Little White grounds, and up nearby Pine Moun-President Roosevelt, want he was sitting when he was strick-

en and the hed in which he died. The chair and the hed are there, and everything else in the cottage is just a) it was April 12, 1945, the On Oct. 18, 1948, the Little White

House a small frame cottage deep in Georgia pine woods, was opened to the public.

ersons—from every state and and 3,000 come every week. Mrs Roosevelt has been

only once since her husband died. In Atlan's last month for a speech, took time to drive to Warm Springs for a few hours.

Springs Memorial Commission said it was obvious Mr. Boosevel! GALVESTON, Oct. 23 JP. Tex- as an employe working 40 hours never intended his Wittle White House to be a memorial, as he did his estate at Hyde Park. The Little White House was not

built as a permanent home or as a show place. FDR planned it as here. quiet hideaway refreat

Thakur Narwar Singh, Jagirday enough to vote is claimed by Parl Atlanta. It's reached by a winding and their employes by protecting trail through the woods, a nifle or the workers from dangerous dusts the recommendations of the state so off the highway.

Immediately following Rooseveli's death, people began to should not be ignored, says Jack roosters and 48 hens he bought was closed and guarded. They

memorial commission was created to establish the Little White House as a public memorial. Guards kept visitors behind a fence as the work of restoring the

house, but couldn't go inside. New timbers were placed under floors to support them. Guide rones were set up around furniture. Some objects were put under glass for

is was the day Mr. Roosevelt died. The chair in which he was sitting to have his portrait painted is in the same spot. His desk is near, and mice. by. Ship models are on the mantel Near the Little White House is

used to store gifts.

When members of the commis-

presidents.

five-year old Negro girl, blind since

both eyes.

Money for the trip to Johns Hopkins and for the operation were donated by San Antonians. A story about the child appeared in the San Antonio Evening News, and a

An air travel agency here donated transportation for Mary Ann and her mother. Mary Ann will know Monday whether she will have the operation which may restore her sight. She had an ap-pointment then with Dr. Charles

back on his native coast.

the cheers of hundreds.
"Aook." was all Pierre said.

The murchant seaman, who said he has a ten-year-old daughter of

other officers arrested Williams Friday afternoon aboard a 46-foot yacht moored near Prince Green's Fishing Camp in Barbour's Turn-

than 12 hours after the sheriff's of-fice learned the girl had been

"We had it fixed up to last a have to be image for more most to see the chair in which hundred years." said Ivan Allen. "The number of visitors is amaz-

> Allen also had restored and placed on exhibit an old stage coach, through the nouse in a day." It was once a decoration on the porch of the old Meriwether Inn. farm of 2,000 acres on Pint Moun-Mr. Roosevelt admired it, and tain to the Warm Springs Foundastage coach

Allen said it took three months its contents to the foundation. to find a black-mith who could do Trimble seid all the visitors en-the job The coach was kept in the joy learning that a President, rich visited the cottage, Between 2,000 garage of the Federal Reserve in his own tight, would plan such a Bank in Atlanta mtil the smithy simple dwolling for himself

The bed in which Mr. Roosevelt touring car Mr. Roosevelt used to The bed in which Mr. Roosevelt drive around the foundation died has been insured for \$10,000. But if the number of visitars keeps up, the Roosevelt bed may

"Everything about it was made as about twice as many at we ex-permanent as possible." pected. The crowds are just up to capacity. Not many more can go

gave his President Roosevelt bought the inn so he could have the tion two years before his death. He willed the Little White House and

University Research Lab Helps Lee S. Trimble, specetary of the Protect Lives Of Texas Workers

as is a safer place in which to a week. The animals are then work and live because of the efforts of a quiet group of scientists in a busy laboratory at the University of Texas Medical Branch worker will be safe even if he

The industrial hygiene research The coltage is not on any main laboratory, the only one of its route of travel. It is 75 miles from kind in Texas, serves industries

and gases. Threat of those chemical wastes house Neal, preventative medicine pro-They fessor who heads the laboratory. Back in the old days when the make much more than washing powder or soda, protect

> worker wasn't so important. In today's industries, it is imperative," Prof. Neal declared The laboratory's work falls into three phases-detecting gas and dust in the plant, finding ways of removing these threats, and finelly

treating workers already injured. Company officials call in the experts as they would a private consultant. The technicians carry special equipment to the plant and make tests. The findings are then brought back to the lab and tried out on rabbits, guinea pigs, rats

These animals are put under the same conditions of dusts and gases

Chinese Professors Leaving Red China

CANTON, UN-Many Chinese uni-tersity professors are clearing out of Red China because they don't want to teach under Communist discipline. Han Lipwu, minister of education, says his ministry already has taken care of 354 professors who escaped from Communist China

Han said the professors found bese other academic complaints: bucket end of the loader

The acachings of Marx, Lenin With the loader raised, the boys and Chinese Communist Leader could stand on the plank and easily iniancy, will get a chance to see Mao Tze-tung were compulsory paint under the eaves. As the pro-

works 40 hours a week for 20 years under plant conditions.

After laboratory tests, a report is sent to the company along with men. These reports are confidential. A final test is always made by the laboratory after the safety equipment has been installed.

Unexpected Shot Frees Accused Man

SAO PAULO, Brazil, IM The district attorney of Tau-bate, Sao Paule state was summing up. The defendant was a farmer accused of stabbing to death a neighbor. His plea: self-defense. He claimed to neighbor tried to shoot him.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the D. A., brandishing exhibit A an old pistel, "this is a prehistoric piece. As anybody can plainly see, it won't work at all." Click, click, click, went the hammer as he pointed at the jury, the public and a clock.

Boom: went the thing when he pointed at the jurige. Near

miss. Quick recess to re-establish order. Quick huddle by the jury. "Your honor," said the foreman, "we find the defend-ant not gulfy. The district attorney had just cinched his de-

Manure Loader Makes Painting Job Fun

that in Communist China their posi- Peters, who farms northeast of tion on the faculty had to be ap. Alta, lowa, got his harn nainted, proved by special committees of To make the job interesting for laborers, students and teachers, his two sons, Bruce and Dean, Pe-'Many first-rate scholars have been ters fashioned a scaffolding by usdismissed as a result of such scruing his hydraulic-lift manure load-tiny," he reported. There were er. He fastened a plank to the



NEW PREMIER-Rene Mayer, above, a moderate political feader with a business background, has been confirmed by the French national assembly as premier.

SAVED FROM MOB

Negro Rape-Slayer **Faces Electrocution**

whisked from the Columbia, Tenn, courthouse Friday to avert possible mob violence, faces death in the electric chair at state prison eral patrol cars which sped away

here Nov. 25. Paul Licy, 38, was locked in a cell at the prison here last night, only a few hours after he was convicted and sentenced to death is the bludgeon slaying of Mrs. O. C. Brown, 67-year-old white widow at her farm home near Columbia last

Minutes after Lacy was sen-tenced, p strong squadron of state

50-Year-Old Clover Huller Still In Use

DES MOINES Is to A Clover day.

The prisoner was charged with the

The machine is owned by Frank nocent.

Delans, of Norway, Ia. and was Columbia was the scene in Febbought by his father in 1898. It has rusry, 1946, of racial strife in views

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2. OF highway patrolmen hurried him convicted Negro rape-slayer, from the crowded courthouse by way of a little-used side door. He from Columbia's court square.

Warned of a possible attempt to intercept the patrol cars and lynch State Salety Director Sam Lacy, State Safety Director Sam Neal led the mofor caravan to Nashville by a round bout route. Neal abandoned a plan to hurry Lacy away from Columbia in a helicopter when rain began to fall a short time before the trial end-

Feeling had been running high in Columbia since the trial opened Tuesday. Neal had 48 patrolmen on duty in and around the courthouse during the final sercion Pri-

Huller, 51 years old, was in opera-tion this summer on the Jake See both murder and rape but was farm three miles north of Amana, tried and convicted only on the murder charge. He pleaded

been used practically every year two Negroes were killed and ever since.

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Big Spring has prospects for a 1949 construction total of over a million and a half dollars, based on permits issued to date by the city building inspector.

Total for the first three quarters amounted to \$1,267,955, and October figures had reached \$77,080 to elevate the year's total to \$1.345 .-035 by Saturday. May has been the biggest month in building this with permits totalling \$290,-935, while August is second high with \$261,150.

Residential transactions in Big Spring have been keeping real eslate activity moving in Howard county. Eleven warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office last week listed 11 transactions for a total of \$73.625. Nine of the instruments involved residential

New motor vehicles are finding a steady market in Big Spring hased on registrations at the coun ty tax assessor-collector's office during the past week. Licenses were issued for 42 passenger cars 13 new trucks, one motorcycle and one motor scooter.

HONORED BY REDS - Russia

has awarded her highest deco-

Ivanovich Parshin, above, minis-

ter of machinery and instrument

industry. There was speculation outside Russia that the award may have been for work on atom

bomb: but official announcement

from Moscow said award was in connection with his 50th birth-day. (AP Wirephoto).

Yakima for the past year and a

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Madewell, Knott,

Blind Start Business

kima, Wash.

Nickel Unplugged From Boy's Throat

GRANBY, Col. JE-Frank Bathrick, is 6 years old. His tlad gave him two nickels for being a good boy. Lying on the floor, the boy began juggling the coins. One slipped from his hand and fell into The father, Ralph Bathrick, husfled the boy into his car and head-Near the city limits police furnished an escort to Children's Hospital. A surgeon fished out the nickel plugging Frank's throat.

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STUNG BY SOLON'S TONGUE

totting up the score in wounded Kai-Shek.

But this time Connally can afministration's foreign program. aid "into rat holes, at the bottom First it was the \$5.778,000,000 of which you will find Chiang Kai-

B) foreign recovery program. Sheks." Then the North Atlantic Treaty. A China-aid amendment

In these three history-making ity to spend \$75,000,000 (M) in the Set Today At Tyler moves in American Policy, Connally carried the ball for the administration in the Senate.

this program," Connally said, "I some Senators were critical of Vaughn of Big Spring.

The next day Connally arose on were not personal. I merely inthe Senate floor and with mock weeks' duration. Burial will be in tives and bring the program to a marks about Chiang.

uccessful issue."

"I was wrong when I said he
That's going a long way for Tom took \$138.000,000 (M)." Connally

and polished school of diplomacy.

The baby was born on Oct. 14 the technique. When former Vice President and rites were said last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Madewell are for-

mer residents of Big Spring, he having attended Howard County Junior College and she graduated from the Big Spring took much of the steam out of his state of the first state of the fir the Forign Riations Committee to oppose the Atlantic Treaty, he fell 1941. took much of the steam out of his sets in party control of the Senate testimony.

Connally will be around for a good

high school. They have resided in At one point in the hearing, many more years.

Wallace said earnestly: "If you As one senator p ratify this treaty, you will turn nothing wrong with Tom that a Russia into a wild, cornered beast good fight won't cure."

and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cahoon. Big Spring. The baby died at birth. Connally's head came up and he looked over his shell-rimmed glasses: "What's that about corned beef? What's corned beef got to do with this treaty?" The audience chuckled. The CINCINNATI, A - Blind since

birth, the married team of Jane drama evaporated, and Avery Dotren has started a At another point, a distinguished witness got a Connally huild-up and then quick deflation. After the witness testined, Con-nally said: "You have done a furniture repair business as a home

great service. We are pleased to hear from a man of your distinction, integrity, high-mindedness-Connally paused—"and all that stuff. That's all."

Connally makes it clear he doesn't have much use for what he calls the "striped britches" school

of diplomacy.

A good example of this came when Senator Donnell (R-Mo) Mrs. Perle Mesta to be U. S. Minister to Luxembourg. Donnell's argument was that Mrs. Mesta's fame as Washington's top-ranking and No. 1 party-giver did not necessarily give her the back ground to be a diplomat.

Connally came charging to Mrs Mesta's defense. And with edged sarcasm he blasted at Donnell Does the senator know that Luxembourg is a Grand Duchy? And it is ruled by a Grand Duchess-a female-a woman, if

please, I suppose the Senator would prefer we send someone in striped britches..."
Connally is skilled in the use of

Bristow Will Head

Howard County USO

Reactivation Drive

tion campaign.

Obie Bristow has been announced as chairman for Howard county in the Texas USO reactiva-

The appointment was announced by G. H. Hayward, district chair-

man. Stat: headquarters have an-nounced the Howard county share

of the \$500,000 Texas goal at \$2,-

There are now in service some

thing like 500,000 young men 21

years of age or younger, Bristow pointed out. They are in need of

some place for wholesome recrea-

the USO also furnishes a sound

liaison between the military and

the solid elements of the various

communities where men are con-centrated, Bristow explained.

000 are Texas men and women

Bristow is a major in the USAF

reserve. No campaign plans have

been developed to date, he said

WASHINGTON, UP - More flavor the canned fruit is foreseen by the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture. Research on the apple crop

has brought a new method to pre-serve flavor, says Dr. G. E. Hil-

bert. Gases from the first boiling of the fruit were preserved, con-densed and returned to the final

By this method, Hilbert believes

that it will be possible to preserve the flavor even of fruits that do

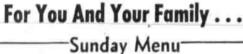
not lend themselves to shipping.

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- · ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN on toast, country gravy
- · FRESH Cat Fish Steak fried in corn meal
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- drawn in butter · FRIED DEEP Sea Scallops, fried onlon
- rings, cocktail sauce

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Connally Seeks To Mollify Colleagues

Texas' Tom Connally has oferred the clive branch of peace to fellow senstors scarred by the whip of Connally sarcasm during debates over American Foreign Policy.

Texas' Tom Connally has oferred as the rapier in promoting the administrators in Lamesa Wednesday.

When a group of Republican-led Senstors proposed a China-aid program Connally saw it as a political way of the control of the west local Administrators in Lamesa Wednesday.

Those to go from here are W. C. Blankenship, superintendnet; walter Reed, Roy Worley, Mrs. over American Foreign Policy.

cal move to exbarrass the administration. And he set out to cut it Dorothy Davis, Mrs. H. H. Rutherold-school lawmaker who generelse, the Texan blocked a China- B. Hardy, Dixie Boyd, principals; ally uses barbed angar, scorn and aid proposal which could . have and Pat Murphy, business manaridicule like a shillelah, without meant U. S. support for Chiang ger,

In the debate, Connally bluntly But this time Connally can af-people and "absconding" to For-ford the peace move. As chair-mosa with a \$138,000,000 (M) gold high school plant. It is a division man of the Senate Foreign Rela- hoard that rightfully belonged to of the West Texas Teachers Assotions Committee he has won every the Nationalist Government. He ciation, which will have its annual battle of the session for the ad-ministration's foreign program. aid "into rat holes, at the bottom meeting in Midland in March.

And finally the \$1.314.010,000 (B) tacked onto the Foreign Arms Bill, program to arm friendly nations but it was a watered-down version

'China area" only if he choo The Chinese Embassy issued a denial that Chiang had taken the "In prosecuting and advancing gold for his personal use. And this program," Connally said, "I some Senators were critical of

accomplish our objec- solemnity apologized for his re- Tyler.

began. "I now find that he took He doesn't belong to the suave \$300,000,000 (M)."

Connally has been helping to Connally prosecutes foreign policy shape American Foreign Policy this mouth, slipping into his throat. Residents Succumbs in the same direct manner he used now for more than 30 years. He to handle cases as a young attor- was elected to the House in 1916. Word has been received here of His courtroom style of oratory House member and later Vice the burial of the infant son of Mr. and questioning witnesses hasn't President—put him on the House and Mrs. W. W. Madewell in Ya- changed much over the years, his Foreign Affairs Committee. Confriends say. He's just improved on nally's first vote was for war with

He came to the Senate in 1928 Henry Wallace appeared before and became chairman of the Sen-And, barring any political up-

As one senator put it: "There's

Schools Of City To Be Represented

Big Spring schools are due to the West Texas Association of

At Lamesa Meeting

The session, the annual meeting accused Chiang of deserting his for the administrators, is to be

Officers of the administrators division are Joe C. Hutchinson, Littlefield; Sam Davis, Ralls, G. E. Massey, Midland.

that gave the President the su'hor- Vaughn Funeral Rites

Funeral services will be held in Tyler Sunday afternoon for Carl Vaughn, brother of Doyle and Cliff

Carburetor Too Rich **Makes Motorist Too Poor**

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Easy-Come, Easy-Go Marriages Blasted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22, Uff -Elspe is a hollow word today. Judge Henry M. Willis, berating Judge Henry M. Wills, berating modern easy-come, easy-go marriages, annulled the 1948 wedding of Thomas and Norma Jean Lucero They find a preacher and are wed band did not want children.

Big Spring-(Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1949

in Yuma Arir., with these words under a new sign advertising ma

riage facilities. "There seems to be word-a full moon, a ladder at fatal about Yuma and Las Vegas

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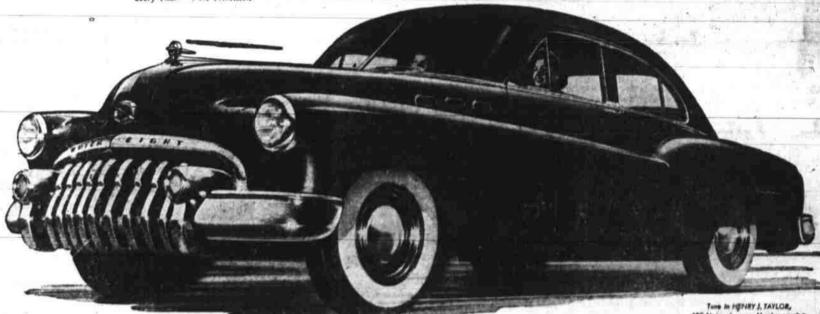
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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

New Air Terminal Near Completion

nal at Municipal airport is due in port personel were well acquainted 10 days, Jack Cook, manager, said with the trio. Wreckage of the

Saturday.
All radio and other communications facilities are to be installed before the terminal is occupied, Cook stated. Workmen will probstart installation this week

weather Saturday, the airport mancivilian and Navy stopovers was

registered.

Lt. J. O. Harless, Dallas, was grounded here for two days dur-ing the week while maintenance work was done on his F6F. He returned to Dallas Friday.

A flight of Navy craft stopped here Saturday enroute to aid in the search for three F4Us lost belast week. The lost planes, based at Norfolk, Va., stopped at Big Spring Municipal field before conling to El Paso. They have not been heard from since leaving

County 4-H Steers Place At State Fair

made good showings but fell short E. H. Boatler, Lubbock, who of the grand championship in the state fair udging Friday at Dallas. Bob Watlington, Colorado City, took top honors with his steer, "Studebaker." a Winston Bros. product. Lloyd Robinson, Howard county, had fourth place steer in

division from which the Watlington calf came, Marilyn Guitar, whose project work is carried on in Howard county, was second in medium weight steers and her brother, Reppy Guitar, placed sixth in that division. Donald Hewitt, Big Spring, placed in the lightweight steer

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etion of the new air termi- Biggs field, Cook said, Local air planes reportedly was sighted in Arizona Saturday,

Bill Edwards reported that the Farm Air Service planes used new Health Officers ably start installation this week and airline, CAA, and weather offices will be set up there early in November.

The beauter during the manual surpresenting the manual washington. Oct 2 P.—The past week in spite of adverse chemist representing the manuincrease in both Edwards stated. FAS will continue spraying in the Vealmoor area if weather permits during the week.

The veteran's flight training proilton Field with several new cants being processed, Cecil Hamtiton, operator, reported. More veta are taking the training under provisions of a liberalized GI Bill of ern public health service."

County Teachers To Meet Tuesday

will be held by the Howard Coun-ty Teachers association Tuesday in the pational government under at 8 p. m. at Howard County Jun- a cabinet officer who would be a

for college. Teachers from the common school districts as well as those from the Coahoma, and Knott independent Howard county 4-H steer entries districts are due. Speaker will be discuss "School Legislation and Hopes of the Future." E. C. Dodd, president of the as-

sociation, will preside.

Last Rites For Chrane Infant Held Saturday

Lou Chrane, in ant daughter of tor, by Sen. Stennis (D-Miss).
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane.

The program, calculated to

The baby was born Wednesday and died Friday. Besides the parents, survivors include a brothgrandmother, Mrs. B. T. Chrane,
Abilene, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe.

Stennis is en route to Europarents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Rites were in charge of the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pas-

British To Reduce Dominion Spending

OTTAWA, Oct. 22. UP - Great Britain has told Canada that she will reduce spending in the dominion next year by approximately \$100 million, informed sources disclosed today. The cut-back the sources said

stems from Britain's dollar difficulties and financial crisis. Britain is expected to slice spend ing in Canada to about \$600 mil-

Dates Established

DALLAS, Oct. 22 W-The annual Texas amateur golf tourns-ment will be held at the Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio June Ben Lee Boynton, president of the Texas Golf Assn., announced

Open House Is Held

today.

BORGER, Oct. 72 M - About 8,000 visitors took company spon-sored tours through the Phillips Petroleum Company facilities at Borger yesterday. It was part of celebration of "Oil Progress

Study Reduction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. UP reduction in the number of federal employes is the goal of a study being undertaken by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. ilams (D-Miss).

WEATHER

BIO SIRING AND VICINITY Mostly builty with occasional rain today, tonight femperature this date so in lowest this date 10 is 1908; confail this date 2.1 in 1931.

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POTATO SIZE IS PUZZLER

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.

Ob - Farmers in these parts faced a real puzzler today; how to grow smaller potatoes. The spuds faised this year were just too darn big.

Farmer Ira Sheets figured he has the answer. He'll plant his potatoes on poorer ground his potatoes on poerer ground next year. Then, he opines, there won't be too much waste. It seems his wife would cook one potato for a meal for herself and her husband- and the two of them couldn't finish it

nation's state and district health officers expressed disapproval today of current proposals for com-pulsory national licalth insurance. A resolution adopted at the close of the annual meeting of the health gram was being continued at Ham- officers' association criticized pending legislation on the subject for failure to include "adequate provisions for preventive medicing and the future development of mod-

> The association said such service "has been one of the principal factors in accomplishing the result that the people of the United States now enjoy the highest standards of health of any country in the world."

another resolution called for creoun- ation of a Department of Health career public health physician.

Improvements in **Cottonseed Price** Support Suggested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. UP Steps to improve the cottonseed price support program today were back of the head. Services were held Saturday at 3 suggested to Ralph S. Trigg. Prom. at Nalley chapel for Cynthia duction and Marketing administra-

> The program, calculated to return cotton farmers about \$46.50 a ton for cottonseed, has been erally unsuccessful for the Misssaid in a letter released by his

Stennis Is en route to Europe for an inspection tour by the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is an ex-officio member He suggested these Improve-ments in the program: 1. An increase to the \$1.50 per ton

service charge now allowed gin 2. Inauguration of direct purchase from producers by county PMA committees.

3. An immediate cottonseed oil huying program by the PMA on beinterested government agencies.

er, the county likely would be around 40,000 bale mark.

All this has had an exhilirating effect on trade. Downtown traffic on Saturdays has become intense. Lines at banks on Saturday mornings look like those for rationed items at cut prices. Bus stations are jam-packed and all sorts of scenes are conjured. Saturday a Hindu strolled through, turban, jewel and all

The YMCA announced plans to close a deal for the First Christian property as a permanent home last week. This means the church congregation will proceed immedtately with its plans for construc-tion of a new plant. It also means that the Y will be able to extend its program and services considerably

Big Spring is only a little more than a month away from two years without a traffic fatality within the city limits. But that period of time is a critical one. Last brought up a series of collisions, fortunately none of them producserious injuries. Luck can't hold always when people get careless or in too big a hurry.

The meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water district last week brought agreement on population and demand estimates. The of reclamation will use these in making its recommendations for supplies. The local base is due to envision an average increase of 1.000 per year for the next 15 years.

Newest organization on the Big Spring front is the Dramatic Order og Knights of Korhassan, known popularly as the Doakies. The local temple, to serve Big Spring. Lamesa, Midland and Odessa, was instituted last week with substan-

rang attret. \$1,500.

If you have a son of daughter less to construct residence at in the armed forces overseas, it is three \$1,500.

If you have a son of daughter in the armed forces overseas, it is three to mail Christmas packages to the profile of the profile. time to mail Christmas packages now. Those in the Pacific area should be posted at once, and others around Nov. 5 and no later than Nov. 15. The same goes for packages to friends or to others n foreign countries.

Rent control passed out quietly last Wednesday. For practical purposes, it had bowed out weeks ago although the legal date was not

until last week. The Southern Town Hall series got off to a provocative start here last week. Dr. Franz Polgar, mentalist and hypnotist, presented a program that created more disussion than any to date for ab-

City Officials Ired By Waste Damage To Sewer Plant

Stern warnings were issued by city officials Saturday after waste oil caused what was described as

City Engineer E. L. Killings. Czechoslovak communities. worth said the hoge digester at the disposal plant had become elogged, causing leaks and improper operation to the apparatus. He attributed the trouble to quantities of oil which he said were over all church appointments and financial and administrative af-City officials reminded than an fairs.

range up to \$200.

repair work, and if continues in camps.
the sewer system it may be neces-

at the disposal plant for 10 consec-utive days, officials declared, if six-room house in the American located, the ordinance will be en-

"Penguins have strong ma-ternal instincts and they all

wanted to mother him. He must have been trodden on."

Readying For War

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 22. UP The Sunday Herald said today Hitch Hiker Held In Australia's Army is going to reor-Attempted Murder ganize, and standardize arms with the U. S., to "prepare for the in-GONZALES, Oct. 22. P.-A 17year-old hitch hiker was charged with attempted murder today in MOTHERLY LOVE the robbery and shooting of a sol-

dier on U. S. Highway 90. KILLS PENGUIN The wounded man was Sgt. Les-LONDON, Oct. 22. W - Lonlie E. Cash, Port Neches, Tex-Hospital attendants at Crews Hosdon's Zoo's baby penguin died pital at Genzales said his condiloday from too much mother tion was good today. He had been The chick was letched Thursday, Said Curator Ceell Webb of his demire: shot in the left shoulder and the

George Albert Mills, Boston Mass, was arrested by the highway pairel early today less than an hour after the incident was re-

CHARGED-Mrs. Yvette Mad-

sen, dark-eyed Brooklyn beauty,

Frankfurt, Germany, after she

was charged with murdering her

husband, U. S. Air Force Lieut.

Andrew E. Madsen, Authorities

are seeking a motive for shoot-

which occurred in

Madsen living room in their

killing occurred early in the

community of Buchschlag,

morning. (AP Wirephoto).

rests in Rhine-Main dispensary

Reds Throwing Priests In Jail

sources said today that Comm ist-directed police raids of the last two weeks resulted in the arrest oil caused what was described as serious damage to equipment at of dozens of Roman Catholic the sewage disposal plant.

These sources estimated that more than 300 priests are now in government's new church control which makes them civil ser-

ordinance prohibits the disposal which was stepped up to break reof oil and waste lubricants via
the city sewer system. Such offense the city sewer system, such offense the city sewer system. is punishable by fine, which may arate from the widespread roun Damages inflicted to the digest-sent thousands of middle class eleer so far will require considerable ments to prison and forced labor

Unrest developed in the Budetothe sewer system it may be necessary to completely rebuild the equipment, city officials said. A rebuilding project would cost the payers several thousand dol-time. Cataolics gathered in front time. of the Bishop's palace and prevent-Efforts will be made to locate ed it. The police reitscated but re-

Hughes Springs Boy Ups Point Aggregate

HUGHES SPRINGS, Oct. 22. (# Joby Witt, Hughes Springs High football player in Texas to reach the 100-point mark in scoring for the season.

only that, he added 15 to it. Witt last night collected 26 points gainst James Bowle, a district 22-B opponent. Joby now has 18 touchdowns and seven extra points,

London Housewives On Shopping Spree

LONDON, Oct. 22. (# - Housewives went on a shopping spree today after rumors spread that the government will raise purchase taxes to fight inflation. Stores reported the busiest morn

ing of the year. There was no confirmation

Almost Four Million Idled By Walkouts

across the country with indica- the coming week. More railroad tions that coal and steel shortages workers will join the jobless ranks will send this figure soaring.
Only slightly more than a million of the idle are jobless beenger service is cut on some coal

ociated Press indicated that em- of the line. ployment was generally high the probably will change swiftly. Many smaller firms, running out

Midget Charged In Car Collision

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. P-A "10-year-old boy" who turned out to be a 22-year-old midget this morning posted bonds totaling more than \$200 in connection with

car, crashed into a parked vehicle on the North Side and fled the scene, witnesses told police, describing the delicar of the cal workers, and 9.00 in a St.

scribing the driver as a boy. He was arrested on returning to the scene Saturday morning. podce discovered the 56-inch tall man to be 22 years old. He was charged with careless collision. leaving the scene of an accident and driving a car without an operator's license.

Crowing Hen.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (A) - On the years. Adolph Schlerkolk farm near Fair-bury a bird had a comb and wattles like a rooster. It also crowed. But its body resembled that of a hen and it was known to have laid

Television Works

television camera, known as the as powerful as anything now in 'image orthicon'. Is so sensitive existence it will be a 6,000,000,000-that it will work under unusually volt machine four times as big as the model now in operation

of steel or coal, have scheduled Nearly 4 million persons are idle big cutbacks, some effective during of strikes, however. The bulk burning roads in compliance with of the others are drawing uneman Interstate Commerce Commis-ployment compensation, looking for sion order. The automobile induswork or are regarded as 'per- try has announced drastic curtailments for next month. Steel fab-A spot 48-state survey by the As- ricating plants are nearing the end

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer week, but that the picture has estimated that if the steel strike runs to Dec. 1, it will force 5,000,000 workers into idleness and seriously damage the nation's

economy. But even this gloomy estimate falls far short of actual unemployment during the last depression. A peak of around 14,000,000

ployed was reached during 1933. The survey indicated, however that the nation is on the threshold of setting a new post-war record for strike idle. The peak was head on auto collision here last reached in late January, 1946 when 1,600,000 were idled by strikes, in-The man, driving a borrowed cluding 700,000 steelworkers, 250,-

Model Of New Atom Smasher Unveiled

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 22, UF -Atomic scientists at the University of California are working with a 2.560-ton pilot model of a giant new atom-smashing machine which they hope to complete in four

The new atom smarher is called bevatron The working model was unveiled

at the university's radiation labora-tory nere yesterday With it to guide them, scientists in Prof. Er-nest O. Lawrence's famed laboratory hope to make startling new discoveries about atomic energy. The bevatren which they are NEW YORK, P-The modern building is expected to be 20 times

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Big Spring Herald

Forsan Celebrates Oil Progress Week

week was observed here Wednes- fields, and adding 82 million bar-day evening with Sun Oil company rels to proven reserves. furnishing the program at the high

Ims and slides used.

Shown was the "Last 10 Feet," go.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. the pump hose at the service station, demonstrating the inter-link- George Soles, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ing of the vast elements of the Godwin, Roggin Don and Corkie,

Organized in 1887, it had a few and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Luther producing properties in Ohio and W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne a small refinery in Toledo by 1902. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bak Horse drawn wagons in Toledo, er, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney. Detroit and other points delivered Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Mr. and products.

Mrs. D. N. Newton.

The company invested \$72 millions Boyd, Opal Nell Boyd, and the in post-war exploration, resulting Sun officials from Dallas.

Committee on arrangements consisted of George Soles, Lewis

R. J. Kirkpatrick, personnel di-rector from the Dallas office, was Hedgpeth, Sammie Porter and master of ceremonies. O. T. Sam Starr furnished string music Adams, Dallas, office manager of Refreshments were served by Refreshments were served by industrial relations, projected the home economics department films and slides used. under supervision of Hariette Mar

petroleum industry.

Story of Sun Oil was unraveled ry Jo, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash

When oil was discovered at Spin-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, dletop in 1901, Joseph N. Pew, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mr. founder, saw in it the realization and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Roland of a drawn of crude oil near tide, and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. water. Sem made its move and Conner and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. steadily pushed into the ranks of G. D. Kennedy and Gerald, Mr. the nation's major producers, pro-cessors and marketers. Treva Ross, Mrs. Bill Conger, Wil-Seventy-two per cent of the com- liam and Betty, W. B. Dunn, O. pany's net income since the war D. Smith, Sr., W. V. Hedgpeth, has been put back into moderni- Jim Craig. Rodney R. Craig. zation, expansion and exploration. Thomas Wayne Boyd, Charles

GAIN OF 122 OVER 1948

Big Spring School Enrollment Hiked

Enrollment in Big Spring schools year and last year follows: is up by 122 over last year de- School economic levels to the cotton patch. Central Ward 263

Elementary enrollment, as of College Heights 339 Oct. 1 was 2.077, compared with East Ward 217

O61 a year ago.

Bulk of the gain is in the eighth North Ward 218 grade and high school. The eighth grade shows a gain of 68; the high school 33. High school and eighth West Ward 417 grade figures, unlike those of the Total Elementary . 2,077 elementary levels, are for mem- Lakeview Colored 116 tal after withdrawals are deleted Eighth Grade 225 bership, which means the net to-They also are for the first six Ninth Grade 183 weeks period, not the first month Tenth Grade 190 as in the case of elementary to- Eleventh Grade 164 tals. The two levels are not re- Twelfth Grade ported concurrently ordinarily. Enrollment by schools for this

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Police Look Out For Thoughtless Football Fanatic

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. UR-An ab-HOUSTON, Oct. 2. P—An ab-sent-minded fan has come forward sent-minded fan has come forward to the his place has de the wall. to take his place beside the well-ernment. known absent-minded professor.
According to police department, he is Neill T. Masterson, Jr., Hous-

Grand Total 3,093 2,971

ton investment broker. football game, Masterson parked to the commission but died last his car near the Southern Pacific month. depot, and in his haste left the motor running and the key in the Segregation At

Patrolman J. H. Robbins discovered Masterson's apparent over- Stake In Suit, and reported it to Detective Foy Melton of the auto theft divi- Says Governor

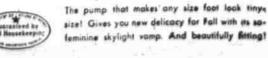
Mellon took the vehicle to the police station where he announced it will be available to Masterson ed that racial segregation is at when he returns from Austin. A football fan himself, Melton to equalize Negro education in this observed. "Aw, this sort of thing state of the deep South, happens every year during football Gov. Herman Talmadge said the

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NEW AUDITORIUM-Bids are being asked for the proposed new auditorium for the Church Christ, 14th and Main. Church officials hope to let contracts on Nov. 3 for the structure. It is designed to seat 800 persons. Architecture is semi-modern; outside walls will be light matching brick with the present plant, immediately north of the auditorium site. It will be at ground floor level with gradual slope. Studies, baptistry and auxiliary offices will be at the rear. Plans are to convert the present

Odessa Expands Into il Empire Capital

As of last January, Ector's 23-year-oil production total was 354,- Midlan

The county's approximately 25

than a minor sideline.

By MAX B. SKELTON
ODESSA, Oct. 22. UP — Oil and
23 years have caused Odessa to
all but forget its once vital cattle
industry.

The small 1926 town of 500 people now is the capital of an oil
empire of its own—Ector County.

It is the supply and service center.

As of last January. Ector's 23.

It is the supply and service center.

As of last January. Ector's 25.

As of last January. Ector's 25.

Last year Ector ranked second among Texas' oil producing counties. Its output of 63,483,970 bar more than 325 oil fields with neighbor Midiand, 20 miles to the east.

The two towns are approximately halfway between Fort Worth and

It is the supply and service center on one of the nation's largest petroleum reservoirs—the vast Permian Basin of West Texas and south-

eastern New Mexico. Ector County's economy and way had grown to over 40,000, with houses the basin's administrative of thinking have changed practicaling 50,000.

Pecos Water Plans Will Be Made Nov. 17

The commission Friday ended its first session. Engineering and legal advisory committees will at-212 tend the El Paso meeting to plan the program and budget and draft rules and by-laws.

Terms of the compact divide waters of the Pecos between the two states. It requires that the commission hold an annual meeting on or before next Feb. 28.

Members of the commission are

State Engineer John Bliss, Santa Fe, representing New Mexico; J. C. Wilson, Pecos commissioner for Texas; and Chairman Berkely Johnson, Santa Fe. district engi-

In his rush to get on a train for Pecos' because of his keen inter-Austin to attend the Rice-Texas est in the stream, was appointed known as the "Watchdog Of The

stake and bitterly denounced a suit

suit by 18 Negro parents in Irwin County was nothing less than an attempt to "end segregation in our schools,"

The suit was entered in federal court Aug. 9, charging that the children of the Negroes did not have facilities equal to those offered white children.
It asked a federal injunction

against discrimination in facilities or teachers under the 15th-equal rights—amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Talmadge in a talk prepared for his Saturday morning ranio report to the people said the state would light "this destardly effort with all the strength and resources we

Woman Cleared In Witchcraft Case

SACRAMENTO Calif., Oct 22.

All The only withcraft case in California's history wound up last night with the complete exoneration of Mrs. Lorena M. Blackwell, attendant at the Sonoma State Home for mentally ill.

The state personnel board vote exonerating Mrs. Blackwell was

wannimous.

Personnel board hearing officer
Bion R. Gregory said Mrs. Blackwell had been rejected as a probationary employe by Dr. M. F.
Porter, the home's superintendent He said Dr. Porter's refusal to keep Mrs. Blackwell was based on charges she put 'curses' on pa-tients, and that she frightened them with remarks concerning witch-craft. But the board found these charges unitrue.

Toronto Buildings

TORONTO, UP-A \$15,000,000 ilding program for the University of Toronto has been announ-Projects include an addition the mechanical engineering building, men's residence and new building for arts, archives, medi-cal research and the school of Big Spring (Texas) HeraM, Sun., Oct. 23, 1949

Smithwick Murder **Trial Set Monday**

Sam Smithwick will go on trial in and I've never been in trouble be-Monday for the slaying of veteran newspaperman and radio announc-er W. H. (Bill) Mason

Mason was wounded as he sat in his parked car on an Ailea streeta bullet hole near his heart—al-most three months ago, on July 29. He died a few minutes later. The day of the abooting Smith-

wick, £1, who had been a deputy sheriff in Jim Wells County, of which Alice is the county seat, placed himself in the Alice jail.

He has been in jail since that
day. This past Tuesday he went
back to Alice in custody of officers to try to get his release on bond.
Judge Paul Martineau refused
bond at a habeas corpus hearing.
Mason was 51 years old. He had

worked for newspapers all over the country and went to Mexico for the General Tire and Rubber Co. He came to Alice from the San Antonio Light in 1947 and became managing editor of the Alice Echo. In December, 1948, he went to radio station KBKI in Alice

He was a crusading radio broad-caster. He pointed out conditions thought should be improved. In his last broadcasts he nad referred to a dance place on the edge of town and said prostitutes plied trade there. He said Smit wned the property on which the place was situated.

Midland, still the cattle center it Smithwick's case was transfer-385,987 barrels. Its producing wells was 24 years ago, has found little had mushroomed to 3,586. Odessa oil in its own backyard, but it red to Belton he was placed in the Bell County jail there Sept. 13.
"All I want is a fair trial. That's some enthusiastic citizens clasm- offices of nearly 258 oil companies, operators and affiliates.
Odessa has about 180 oil and supall I want-just a fair trial," he

sprawling cattle ranches, with few ply and service houses as well as exceptions have not been broken production departments for half a

up. But the cattle industry, in mon-ey terms, actually is nothing more ter at Midland. NEW YORK OF - A publisher Last year the supply and service than a minor sideline.

Last year the supply and service firms did an estimated business of Collector Robert J. Bates places

Spi.000,000, exclusive of pipe sales.

"Do not lend this book. Not only will you not get it back, but it will more than 20 times the 1926 cattle firms with a \$7,500,000 annual busi-

Cowboy booted Bates, looking back on history, puts the county's that run to the east, west, and situation this way: "The cow business by now should be plumb off Chicago. There are a few West old Mary Burke slept unharmed CARLSBAD, N. M. Oct. 22 (a) situation this way: "The cow busiDetails of administering the Pecness by now should be piumb off Chicago. There are a few West old Mary Burke slept unnarrance on River Compact will be worked the map. We don't like to mention Texas refineries but their growth while a lightning bolt streaked into cattle any more and if the word and number are hindered by the her bedroom and blew a light fixout at a meeting in El Paso Nov.

He has seven children and 26 grandchildren. In his cell he wore chaki trouvers and a sports shirt A cross and chain dangled on his frozen service lines have oc-

owns e ranch near Alice.

7 City Water Consumers Asked To Report Any Shallow Lines, Meters

The city water department to anxious to learn of any shallow water lines or meters which might be endangered by freezing temperatures, officials announced Saturday.

Many lines and meters have been lowered below freezing level during the past few months, but water department officials hope

Frozen service lines have on casioned inconvenience to some His father was an Irishman who came to Alice from Louisiana be-tore the town was formed and his mother was a Latin-American He own as a Latin-American He owns a ranch near Alice.



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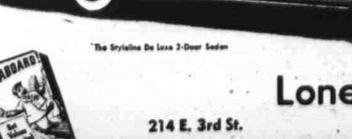




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Steers Train Artillery On Austin Next Friday

action against Austin high of E Paso in the Border City next Fri

day night.
Carl Coleman's gang has played but one game the past three but one game the past three weeks, that a 14-13 winning effort at the expense of the Brownwood

Sandwiched around that outling were breaks in the schedule. There will be no respite for the Long Kenneth Manuel . horns between now and the end of the season, however.

Big Springers will return to conference play, meeting San Angelo

Armistice Day (Nov.11) will find the year' for local followers.

Although the two clubs are in different districts now, there's still

a lot of rivalry exists between the Following the Midland outing, which will occur in the daytime, the Bovines clash with Abitene

there Nov. 18, then wind up campaign in a test with power-laden Sweetwater Nov. 24 here.

date, although the Tigers will probably be favored slightly in the three of five starts, the Austin

been able to win but twice in five starts. The Far West team opened its campaign by losing to Cathedral of El Paso. 21-0, then dropped a 26-7 decision to San Angelo before

righting itself at the expense of Midland. The Bengals felled the 49-12, then fought Abithe way before losing 27-18. Two Fridays ago, the Austin gang succeeded in banging Borger, 21-14. Austin will field a heavy line

anchored by the 195-pound Billy Reese at left guard and the 190-pound Paul Cardora at left tackle. Ted Feidner, a 137-pound speed-Ted Feidner, a 137-pound speed ster, is the mastermind the Aus tin's pony backfield.

Baseball Chiefs Session Today

Today's meeting of the Longhorn haseball league officials which takes place in the Windsor hotel starting at 10 a. m., and which Pat Stasey and Al A. In of the Big Spring club will attend.

C, which would put in on a par the sight of the fleet-footed Derace Kilgore. Satchel Paige and Gene with the WT-NM and Rio Grande Moser, later a Texas A & M star, Bearden will be among the big Valley leagues, among other circuits. There is rumor Abilene might seek to exchange places with Roswell within the family. There is also hint there'll be legislation introduced to curb the importation

season will be elected. The renaming of President Hal Sayles is ganization won only one of six Oklahoma City. supposed to be a formality, However, there is supposed to be some opposition to Vice-President Har- Tech Rolls Over old Webb, who may not even be a candidate for re-election. Arizona, 27-7

Agganis Standout In Boston Win

consecutive virtues their i ngest winning streak in eight years.

Green Indians Nip Harvard Brigade

-Sharpshooting Johnny Clayton's trophy during the event,
passing figured in every touchdown
as Dartmouth defeated Haivard. 27-13, today at the stadium. The Stanton Wins, 12-6 Crimson's fallies came after the Indians finished scenne. Chuck STANTON Oct 22 - Stanton's Roche accounted for light equators Buffaloes staned a milkl upset in after taking laterals from Winger edding the Big pring Shorthorns straight actback.

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LOOKING 'EM

A local woman who led the cheering when Tulsa university upset the mighty Villanova Wildcats last week was Mrs. . Mrs. Manuel's son. Don Scarborough, plays end on the Hurricane eleven . . . Young Scarborough went from Cameron Junior college to the Tulsa campus . . . Following the Austin game, the He played football at Cameron under Billy Stamps, the onetime SMU guard . . . Don has been favoring an injury in recent weeks but is about ready for full-time duty again One of the linemen on the New Mexico A & M grid squad is starts; Wisconsin one defeat and the 18, about is yards in from the One of the linemen on the New Mexico A & M grid squad is starts; Wisconsin one defeat and the 18, about is yards in from the the locals tangling with Midland Harold Caln, a one-time Big Spring high school athlete who one tie. in what could be 'the same for attended Howard County Junior college last year . . . The Oklahoma Sooners have averaged 45,897 paid admissions at their games in Norman and away, exclusive of yesterday's encounter with Nebraska in Lincoln . . . Last year, the Oklahomans played before 394,545 customers, including the

85,000 who watched them in the Sugar Bowl against North Carolina . . . Obie Bristow, the ex-coach who is now in the oil husiness here, opines the blame for all these high-scoring hall drove 44 yards for one touchcown games can be laid to the five-man line and not the two-platoon and 57 for a second. system . . . He says the defenders must start rushing the passer rather than have half a dozen backs try to fade with the receivers . . The Odessa and Big Spring high school football teams have at

Big Spring has compiled a better least one thing in common . . . Each team has been able to score one more point over the campaign than its opponent . . . The Hosses have registered 120 points to 119 for the foe . . . The Steers have collected 59 points while holding the enemy to 58,

whereas the Steers have copped Local Man Sold Discs To SMU Ponies

The Southern Methodist Mustangs relaxed in their off-trainhours for the ill-fated game with Rice last week by throwing flying saucers all over the campus...The man who introduced the sport to the school and who peddled the discs to the athletes was Curtis Choale of Cur Town

His brother, George C., owns the exclusive franchise for the playthings in the state . buy one from Curtis on the SMU campus was Doak Walker, the Pony Golden Boy .The state would have come

un with its second minor league batting champion in three years had Frank Saucier of the Wichita Falls Big State baseball league club played in four more games. Saucier batted .446 but participated in only 96 contests, four less than the minimum set by the Sporting News, sponsors of the contest. A few unthinking fans, who undoubtedly are as patriotic as the next fellow, make themselves very conspicious at local football games when they fail to stand as the US flag

is paraded past them.

Paige, Beaden To Appear In Corpus

George Yanen of the Paris East starts with outside foes Indians Texas baseball league club. The lost to TCU, Notre Dame took only pitcher in Texas pro circles. Purdue, Army stopped Michigan season, has been sold to the Dat. California vanquished Wisconsin, to win 22 decisions during the 1943 and USC tled Ohio State. Michihanded hurler, is another Midland Ten team to score a win

At any rate, officers for the 1850 ball circuit in the land but, on a Texas, Baylor, Arkansas, Alabaeason will be elected. The rerecent weekend, teams of that or ma, Vanderbilt , Wyoming and

season, has ben sold to the Dal- gan State, which isn't yet a fulllas Eagles. Leon Haves wrong fiedged member, was the only Big player who won't be around in Spartans humbled Maryland Odessa Junior college gridders be Long- lady Wrestler Mildred Burke, who officials claims the grappling championship Windsor of her sex, has reigned 13 years league (Class A) averaged 6.500

She has a 15-year-old son D. paid admissions for its games the R. (Moser) Gariman, the one-time past season, the best in all the Big Spring high school athlete, minor leagues Jess Landrum, was tagged with his nickname during field foreman for a time at Amacould be a momentous one.

was tagged with his nickname durfield foreman for a time at one.

There's talk of advancing the ing a Steer-Stephenville grid game rillo the past baseball season, is When he could no longer stand a candidate for the pilot's post at Moser, later a Texas A & M star. Bearden will be among the big running through, around and over leaguers appearing in a baseball the Big Springers, Gariman ap-exhibition at Corpus Christi next proached Coach Pat Murphy and Monday. The eight teams which pleaded, "Let me in, coach, I will compete in the Dec. 27-29 Ok-can catch him" Many insist the lahoma City All-College basketball Big Ten is the most rugged fost- tournament are Oklahoma A & M,

BOSTON. Oct. 22 (P. Boston University's speedy hotball team remained undefeated to day by smearing New York University, and the first touchdown 10 seconds before 38-0, for its fourth consecutive victory.

Harry Agganis, B. U.'s left-hand-Colley smashed over from the Colley smashed over from the College into Colley smashed over from the College in the third while Ed. Atlanty 21 college in the tent. A taunty anappeak from center gave the College into College in the that point College in the that point College in the third while Ed. College in the third while Ed. Atlanty 21 college in the third while Ed. Atlanty 22 college in the third while Ed. Atlanty 23 college in the third while Ed. Atlanty 24 college in the tent. A taunty 22 college in the tent. A taunty 21 college in the tent. A taunty 21 college in the tent. A taunty 22 college in the tent. A taunty 21 college in the tent. A taunty 22 college in the tent. A taunty 21 college in the tent. A taunty 22 college in the tent. A taunty 21 college in the tent. A taunty 22 college in the tent. A taunt

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CAMBRIDGE, Macr., Oct. 22. if ed with the league's sportsmanship

STANTON Oct 22 - Stanton's was Harvard's firth 12-6 in a feetball game played here Friday might.

Badgers Beaten By Ohio State

Ohio State mixed a slashing deceptive ground attack with a few passes to run up s 1-0 Western Conference football victory over Wisconsin today

Led by Jim Clark, and Fred AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—James (Frog-Morrison, a pair of powerful, bard gie) Williams grabbed a spine-running backs, the Buckeyes tingling 17-15 victory for Rice over pushed across two touchdowns in one first quarter and added a final in the closing minute to whip a eleven A capacity crowd of 45,000 the three-pointer from a very difsaw Ohio bounce back after its 27-0 trimming from Minnerola last hopes for victory. week. The Bucks now have two victories in three conference but the hall was placed down on

Using quick cutbacks, laterals Williams. and smashes off the tackles. Ohio State ripped almost at will through the Badger line in the opening period. The Buckeyes faked the Badger defense out of position constantly through the quarter as they

Wisconsin did better after the early stages and played the Buckeyes on nearly even terms until evershadowed what the Badger a cinch kickers could do however, and the The L

Trinity Upset By West Texas

CANYON, Oct. 22, UP - Sparked by Fullback Tom Airhart, West Texas State whipped Trinity University of San Antonio 55-20 here today before 7,000 homecoming

Airhait scored four touchdowns. the first of a 64 yard run after the ball in re breaking off tackle when the game ning field goal. was five minutes old. He went 30 for another, five for a third, and took a 17-yard pass for his fourth score. Junior Meiton of West Texas kicked reven out of eight tries for extra points West Texas secred two touch

downs in the first quarter, two in the second three in the third, and one in the fourth. Trinity counted once in the second period and twice in the last quarter. West Texas used reserves freely after the thist half

Crippled 'Dogs Beaten, 20-6

COAHOMA, Oct. 22;-A crippled lost a 20-6 decision to the Sweet-touchdowns in a wild disregard Berry opened up in a hurry aft-water reserves in a game played for defense. Mississippi picked up or this, pitching in the manner Valley club.

regulars out of action, all of whom and third periods.

were suffering from injuries. They were wack boil, out for the seasone first quarter tally, two in the son. Edwin (Red) Dickson, Paul second and one in the third.

Van Sheedy, Edgar Vinson and Don Blanchard kicked three the next score and Morton did the pop Shuffied.

One of the periods the second in the seco

Don Shuffield. Sweetwater led at half time, 7-6, then pulled away with a surge in Round Three.

Bobby Cathey scored the Bulldogs' ione tally with a 14-yard sprint in the second quarter. LUBBOCK, Oct 22. F Texas To the second quarter.

Tech ground out a 27-7 v.ctory over Arizona today before 9,000

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22. Ch. ble from inside the ten, A faulty Arizona to the second quarter.

Doug Claybrook tailled Sweet-Rice 12, Texas 15 water's initial TD after Sweetwa-MU 20, Kentucky 7 water's initial TD after Sweetwa-MU 20, Kentucky 7 water's initial TD after Sweetwa-MU 20, Mississippi 37 terms Amil 20,

Christoval Nips

Rice Rambles Past Bovines Buckeyes, 21-0 With Dramatic Field Goal

Owls Behind, 9-0 At Half

Texas by booting a perfect field goal in the last 10 seconds here today.

ficult angle as 60,000 acreaming rerimnings line was the 10.

Quarterback Tobin Rote held for In gaining its around Southwest

Conference victory against no deleats. Rice gid if the hard way. lust like it did against Southern Jouchdown try. Methodist last week. Only more

Manhandled by Texas so vici ously that they made only 18 yards and one first down in the first half. Rice did not start clicking until midway of the third period. on nearly even terms until At that time they were trailing closing minutes. Fine punting dismally, 15 to 0, and Texas enby Morrison and Pete Perini for thusiasts thought maybe they had

The Longborn balloon exploded Badgers had to play in their own as Rice suidenly went wild and side of the field most of the time.

Gordon (Sonny) Wyait terminated a 61-yard pile-driving surge by

Harvard, 27-13 joiting through left tackle from the 1-yard line. Williams, all-confer-ence last year, lineman of the week last Saturday, kicked the first vard's 75-year-old football history of two extra points. Three min-

> Lee of Texas gave kice the ball Harvard ever has lost five consecon Texas 17, and Sub titute Quar-terback Vernon Glass premptly Last week flipped a teuchdown pass to Brek yard to its most Billy Burkhalter. Rice marched 78 feat of all time by overwhelming yards in the final injuster to put it. 54-14. Twice, since 1970. Harthe ball in position for the win-vard has lost four but tied one in

Buffs Cop Wolverines Hand

faloes kept within hailing distance sen- of first place in District Eight game but outclassed Wisconsin for from Waco, calmly kicked six-man football standings by troupcing Paint Rock, 45-19, here

defensive standouts for the Bulls. Forsan led at half time, 26-6.

-Another serrowful page in Harwas written today as the Dartutes remained in the third quar- mouth Indians gained a 27-13 vic-A short kickent by Bobby Cov stadium It marked the first time

Last week Army subjected Har-

Friday night.

Wayne Huestis led the Bisons touchdown parade with three tallies. In addition, he picked up two

Dan Hayhurst, J. Y Turnage and James Suttles were others who collected six-pointers, Suffice also converted on a point-after-

Paint Rock's leading contende for all-district honors, Bill Dillard scored all of the Indians points Virgil Bennett, Buestis, itus-hurst and Richard Gilmore were

Very few penalties marred the proceedings, which were wilnessed

CHRISTIANS NOSE **OUT MISSISSIPPI**

Texas Christian university nosed Texas Christian.

wild offensive struggle. The spectacular parade of touch- later Texas Christian had its first downs started 45 seconds after the tally. Wilde passing to Morris game opened when Billy Mustin Bailey 37 yards for the climax of 59 yards for a Mississippi a four-play 66-yard drive. score. It ended shortly after the

winning tally. Coahoma high school football team In between, the teams traded complete a 65-yard march. another touchdown in the first that after tonight's game here Tauxsday n ght. another touchdown in the first that after tonight's game gave.

Coach Ed Robertson held five period, and scored in the second him 1.032 yards gained in six foot-

second play of the game, minutes

Before the period ended. Ole fourth quarter began when Lindy Miss had accord again on Dottley's Berry passed 23 yards to John three-yard line plunge. Then Se Morton for Texas Christian's game. Rebels built their margin to 21-6 Pascal Brown came in for extra when Byrd scampered 27 yards to

exira points for Mississippi and honors from the one yard line.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22, P- Homer Ludiker booted three for

out Mississippi, 33-27, tonight in a Mustin's long jaunt came on the

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 2 the way today as Michigan State overneward Penn State 24-0 to the Bridles—Bits—Spurs delight of a homecoming crowd of . Horse Goggles

Colorado Grindo Out 20-7 Win

LOGAN Uish Oct 22 P-Three

Gophers Package

Ortmann Stars With Passing

ANN ARROR, Mich., Oct. 22 4P. Michigan, an upset victim for the last two weeks, reared up here today to hand out one of its own. a 14-7 pasting of unbraten Minnesota that was lavered to take the Big 10 title and go to the Rose Bowl.

If there was an out-tanding man on the rejuvenated Michigan squad, it was Chuck Orimina The blood junior from Milwaukee came to life today after a disappointing 1940

Tosting passes with tare accuracy and demonstrations a running ability to match, the lanky towhead recred Michigan's first touch down with a brilliant 19-v. rd run midway to the first period.

Wally Teninga, Michigan's hardworking utility back from Chicago cut, Gunlock went through to punched out the second touchdown score. in the final 13 seconds of the sec- The Buckles held a wide edge in and period.

Harry Allis converted both touch-

The only Minnesota score came in the third period when Oremann By Memphis State had trouble with a low pass frem center on the Michigan faur yard line. The half rolled into the end dordeg Memphis State, playing an zone where Art Erdling. Minneso- ta end, fell on the ball. Gordon day crowd, upset Karras State to-

Sterling Keeps Record Infact

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 22; George Tillerson's Sterling - City Wildrats rolled to their sixth straight six-man football triumen here Friday, trouncing the Water illey Wildents, 45-12

The Cais were unstoppanie when they has the ball, robing up 275 points to 100 for the losers. Jack Bliznak and Letter Sutter tanked three touchdowns each for Serling, all on short gains, from Butler for another while Case has LeRoy Mitchell and

Henry Pope and Jay Spears col-

Spartans Crush Lions, 24 To 0

Michigan State made two of its touchdowns and a field goal in the second period and wrapped things up north with another tally in the

tong touchdown jaunts gave Colo rado University a 20 to 7 non-conference feetball victory over Utah

Lions Defeated By Breckenridge

wood's Lions, only District 5AA football team to see action this weekend, lost a 12-0 verdict to the Breckerridge Buckles here Friday night.

The Green Wave scored on the fourth play of the game when Wilson Thompson passed to Jack Gunlock for a fally. The play covered 50 yards.

Breckenridge counted again near the end of the game following a pass interception that wound up on Brownwood's ten Three, line plays failed but, on a final try, five seconds before the clock ran

statistics.

Wildcats Beaten

day 21 to 14. Memphis took advantage of every break and out-played its Big Seven Conference opponents overcoming a sevenpoint deficit early in the first quar-

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Tarheels Lose

To LSU Tigers

BATON ROUGE, La. Oct. 22 UP

Louisiana State's bustling Bengals found an offense here tonight and handed North Carolina its first regular season defeat since 1947 by a 13-7 score.

The Tigers startingly-strong assault had an estimated 45,000 fans yelling at the top of their luugs throughout the game. Already noted for a sturdy defense, the Louisiana State offense played its tirst contest of the season without losing the ball on fumbles.

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Southern Methodist Routs Seventh-Rated Kentucky

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Northwestern, pounding

Rote, Folsom, **Benners Star**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

DALLAS, Oct. 22. IF - Southern Methodist kicked Kentucky in the middle of its national ranking today, knocking down the seventhrated southern team 20-7 on the smashing runs of Kyle Rote and the thread-needle passing of Sophomore Fred Benners.

Playing without the great Doak Walker who heard about it from his hospital bed where he is recuperating from an influenza attack, the Methodists stormed from behind and won going away. As the game ended, SMU was on the Kentucky seven - vard line with three downs to go for a touch-

It was the first game for the Doaker to miss in his college career and his absence had been instrumental in the Kentucky being made a seven-point favorite.

The score does not adequately show how close the game really was. Until the last five minutes Kentucky was in the ball game. A gamble on fourth down by the Methodists was a deciding factor. Knowing the power of the Wildcats Northwestern was too much for them, they realized they had to keep the ball. It was fourth down on the Methedist 35-vard line and four inches to go for a first. The Methodists gambled and McKissack rammed right tackle for the first down. Kentucky got the ball just once

fumble on its 31-yard line. The play of Bobby Folsom, constant dither, Southern Methodist end, was a most important part of the victory. He intercepted one pass, prevented

line when it appeared the latter western team that had fought to a was loose and batted an apparent touchdown pass out of the hands for Wilhur Jameson, Kentucky half. of Wilbur Jameson, Kentucky half- 37 when Sophomore Quarterback back, down on the Methodist Fred Ruck dropped back and shot Penalties hurt Kentucky badly.

One, for off-side called back a 68-Southern Methodist had the edge

In the statistics, romping 206 yards straight extra point and his 14th to 98 rushing and 175 throwing by Northward 28-21 count.

Rote ground out 91 yards, whamming the bulky Wildcat line as the flicked out for good with slightly points, game's top ball-carrier. In pass more than a minute left on Duane Klondike had led, 14-0, at half Kentucky wonder passing man.

The Methodists scored first, roar-The Methodists scored first, roar-ing 65 yards for a touchdown on a Alonzo Stago drive that paid off just as the second period opened.

Bill Sullivan missed the conver- Has His Day

That just made the Wildcats wild. Taking the kick-off on its 40-yard line where Lee Truman had carried it. Kentucky snorted and pranced to a touchdown in eight

score. It was made from the seven-yard line by the powerful Rote who hammered the Wildeat wall list twice for the touchdown. Rote with the century.

While he pivoted and faked for

The last Methodist score was on an 84-yard surge midway of the fourth period. Benners boomed a long recommend to honor one of the sportlong pass from the Kentucky 49 ing world's three active living ocyard line and down on the one H. togenarians. Baseball's Connie N Russell, son of Southern Meth-Mack and Clark Griffith are the odist's backfield coach, made a others. diving catch, rolling over the goal Gen. Lawrence Whiting of Chicaline with the ball. Rote again go, captain of Stagg's 1912 Univer-



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SCORE IN SECOND

Vanderbilt Upset By Porkers, 7-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22. P. Fullback Geno Mazzanti raced 77. gave Arkansas a 7-6 upset victory here today. A crowd of 26,500 witessed the intersectional football game.

Defensive fullback Louis Schaufel, who seldom before has carried the ball for Arkansas, plunged the two yards for a touchdown, A blocked placement kick after Vanderbilt got a touchdown

third quarter was the final margin of victory, Arkansas outplayed Vanderbilt in the first half, but the comm came back strong in two final periods. Each team racked up 14 first downs, the total gained was the

tie with the University of Houston

Ford's 30 yard peg to Goode on

Houston scored what they hoped

the third quarter when Fleet Carl

Mittag, a sub halflack, intercepted one of Ford's few ill-directed heaves and raced 72 vards to

score. Alan Neveux picked point

In all, Goode scored on three touchdown passes of 17, 36 and 30

yards. Harold Taylor scored the other on a 21-yard pass from Ford.

Houston's touchdowns came on

for a 27-20 lead.

Told To Leave

Hens Alone

tention, duck hunters:

"Shoot nothing but drakes!"

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female, and the female duck can't make up her mind about which one

a hen is courted by from nine to 10 drakes before she finally de-cides on her mate. The indeci-

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HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 22. UF.

Rutgers overpowered Colgate, 35-

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ing fans here today. After spot

vion reduces presting time. many males have resulted in a blo-

same for both, 276. Arkansas outrushed Vanderbilt. Houston Tied southeastern conference team Vanderbilt gained 115 yards by

By HSU, 27-27 air to 14 for Arkansas. An off side penalty called on a touchdown pass from Jamle Wade to Buck Curtis, cost Vanderbilt a

core in the second period. The Arkansas touchdown came Ford to Dunnie Goode--enabled faquickly in the second quarter on Mazzanti's long run and Schaufele's two-yard plungs. Duval Thornton's

Vanderbilt scored on an 81-yard today. march in the third period. It started when Carl Copp intercepted the goal line with seven minutes Don Logues's pass on the Vanderleft and a perfect placement by IOWA CITY, Ia. Oct. 22. UR. bilt 19. Ten plays later, left half-back Nelson Burton, Memphis Cliff Swain gave the Cowboys, The Iowa toppled Northwestern, the Sophomore, took a pitch-out from points that tied the game. Rose Bowi champion, 28-21 today in Jamie Wade and ran 23 yards for more after that and lost it on a sizzling Western Conference foot- Vanderbilt's score. Left end Billy ball duel that kept 47,352 fans in a Hix blocked Cannon Mayes kick. leaving the score Arkansas 7,

The payoff punch in this terrific offensive battle was a 63-yard a touchdown when he ran Dom pass-run play. It came with stun-Fucci out on the Methodist 12-yard ning effectiveness against a North-

Gene Shannon's 31 yard dash in the first quarter a recond quartion pass from L. D. Seely to Elter sprint of 12 yards by Bill a long, long pass that Jack Dittmer. Iowa's acrobatic end, tucked wyn Bass in the last ten seconds well, a four yard third quarter One, for off-side called back a 68. mer. Iowa's acrobatic end, tucked of play enabled the Ackerly Eagles push by Max Clark to climax a yard touchdown run by Emery in on the Northwestern 25. Two Clark and another halted a determined Wildcat swing deep into Methodists territory.

Wildcats virtually were only a hair to score a touchdown and defeat the Klondike Cougars, 21-14, in a start was enough with the Klondike Cougars with the Klondike Cougars with the Klondike Cougars with the Klondike Cougars wi interception return. Bill Reichart kicked his fourth game here Friday night. **Duck Hunters**

The War Birds were trailing, 14-13, and had the ball on Klondike's and 35-yard stripe when Seely let fly passing, ripped again at the Iowa with his aerial. Gene Taylor then defense but the Wildcat hopes dropkicked the goal for two

ing, Benners connected on six for Brandt's pass interception in the time and apparently was well on 101 yards while Vito Parilli, the end zone. Its way to victory, L. D. Freeman At game's end it was Iowa rac- had broken loose twice in the first lived up to all expectations. He ing again on Jerry Faske's 38- helf on 40-yard scoring jaunts, threw 24 and completed 12 for 175 yard dash to the Northwestern 32. then dropkicked for two points aft-

r his second TD.

Ackerly fought back in the third as the duck hunting season became only a matter of days away period and soon had a six-pointer. Dick White scored on a 15-yard explained.

pass delivered by Seely. Then, in the fourth, White Wildlife Federation found that nacrashed over again on a 45-yard sprint that enabled the Eagles to 55 drakes to every 45 hens bepull within one point of the Cou-

Associated Press Staff

SELINGSGROVF, Pa., Oct. 22. hopeless, however, until Secly. Drakes are gaily plumed to author of the property of the property of the nesting female. Accordingly in nature more drakes cordingly in nature more drakes. The Ackerty cause appeared ident stated. plays. The pay-off was a 26-yard sootball coach today with a living pass into the end zone by Parilli room demonstration of how he pecially was outstanding. On one died for this feathered gallantry," pass into the end zone by Farill room demonstration of how he played the "T" formation in 1888, belying his 87 years the "grand old man of football" stepped through the intricale maneuvers of got the hall in the third quarter they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore. He told how the offentive grand of the present day "T" like a young they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore. He told how the offentive grand of the present day "T" like a young they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore. He told how the offentive grand of the present day "T" like a young they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore. He told how the offentive grand of the present day "T" like a young they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore are would of a roll of the present day "T" like a young they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore are would of a roll of the present day "T" like a young they paraded 88 yards to another sophomore are would be altered by the straining cordingly, in nature more drakes died for this feathered gallantry," we son explained. "However, man has now changed the situation by controlling present day "To like a young the present day the pre

A large crowd watched the pro-

While he pivoted and faked for Touchdown By Jim Fuchs Sinks Cross

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct. 22 UP logically unsound condition in the -Yale punched over a final period durk world touchdown to edge out a surprising "So hunt Holy Cress football team, 14 to 7 males." Captain Levi Jackson of Yale set Rutgers Decisions up the winning touchdown, scored sity of Chicago team, was among by Jim Puchs, ri those who heard the quiet spoken 25 and 58 yards Colgate Raiders by Jim Puchs, ripping off runs of

Champion Upset

ABILENE, Kan. Oct. 22. P.-Stagg started his coaching career at Springfield (Mass College in 1890, moved to Chicago two years later and stayed 41 years and then to the College of the Pacific. He came to Susquehanna in 1846.

As k a Leader, underrated fawn ing the Red Raiders a 13-0 first greyhound owned by C. D. Brown period advantage, the scarlet dominated the rest of the game, Sophomore Quarterback Wall La Prarie Rebel. California greyhound, to win the \$10,000 challenge cup stake at touchdowns on dashes of 24, 16 the National Coursing Mert.

Cyclones Fall From Unbeaten Ranks, 32-0

AMES, Ia., Oct 2. IP.-Missouri scored the first two times it cot the ball and went on to snap Iowa

State's undefeated string with a loud crack, 22-c, in a Big Seven football game today

A near capacity eroud of 18,000 saw a powerful Missouri ground attack roll over and through lows State's line for two boardsons in State's line for two teachdowns in the first period, one in the third and two more in the fourth.

The Cyclones were inside the Missouri 20-yard-line four times in the first half and once in the third period but stalled each time, It was the first time in 23 coneoutive games Iowa State

corr. It took the Tigers just five plays to go 70' yards for their first score. John Glorioso scampering 44 for the touchdown.

Again on five plays went 50 yards to score four minutes later, Dick Braznell punching over from the one foot mark

Turned back after a 46-yard march opened the third period, the Tigers scored on their next chance on 11 running plays and a lateral in a 30-yard drive. Winford Carter crossed the goal from three yards Guard Ellis Cox fell on a rolling

punt on the Iowa State 33 to set up Missouri's fourth touchdown. With Glorioso, Braznell and Carter taking turns punching holes in tating passing combination - Bob the Cyclone line, Brannell went over from the one early in the final vored Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene to get off with a 27-27

Runs of 21 yards by Junior Wren and 22 yards by Dave Ashley, both reserves, sparked Missouri's final touch lown march of 67 yards. Bob Henley went over from the one.

Illinois Gains 19-0 Decision was the winning touchdown late in Over Purdue

LAFAYETTE, ind. Oct. 22. 5 de l'd rather have that referer on inviting the first victory at Purdue in 30 years today, 19-0, as line-the Kestucky menior snapped after smashing performances of burly er his Wildea's, seventh-ranking Burt Schmidt and John Karras team in the nation, took a 20-7 boosted the Illini on top of the licking from SMU. Western Conference.

Big Ten, Illinois got a hig assist McDermett, tackle echeed the from Michigan's 14-7 victory over coach's sentiments. Others on the

crumbled. A couple of timely pass interceptions by Dick Raklovits the game. An offside penalty cost helped ruin the occasion for 48,000 the Wildcats a touchdown early in Purdue homecoming fans.

his fullback spot and accumulated in the accord period.

Officials for the game were Ray SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (F-At-

Weston, San Antonio, president due's total gain by rushing. There is a love interest, Weston

BURK SHOWS WAY

Baylor Bruins Scramble Texas Aggies, 21-0

The sharp passing of Adrian Burk and power running of Jerry Mangum produced two first half scores, and Fullback Mitford added another in the fourth period with a 75-yard pass interception sent Baylor into a first place tie with Rice in Southwest Carderence standings, each with two wins and

no defeats. Baylar moved practically at will the first half, while its defense was holding the Aggles to 5 yards et rushing and passing.

A&M made only one serious

threat, starring from its 36 and carrying to the Bayler 19 only to

lose the pall on a fumble.

Burk completed five of six passes while pacing the Bears to their first touchdown. He completed the 61 yaid drive by passing 22 yards to End Stanley Williams for the score.

20 yards of a 45-yard second pescoring march driving over

Johnson picked up good blocking three different times after gather-

KILLED SCORE

Officials Cost Wildcats Game, Claims Bryant

DALLAS, Oct. 22, W - Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky charged today thet the officials lost the game for his team to Southern Methodist University.

"The officials cost us the game LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22, th- I'd rather have that referee on my

Two of the Kentucky players-Twice-tied but undefeated in the Harry Ulinski, certer and Lloyd Minnesota, last perfect record Kentucky squad would say noth-Minesota, last periect record Kentucky squad would say inteream in the conference.

Purdue was looking for its first the dressing room at the Cotton conference victory and held Illinois scoreless in the first half. Then it Statistics showed Kentucky was

the first period when Emery Clark had run 68 yards for an apparent Illinois elected to play power had run 68 yards for an apparent football and needed nothing else, score. A 15 yard penalty for ille The 191-pound Schmidt banged ingal use of the hands also stopped to the Purdue line 12 times from what looked like a touchdown drive

Right Halfback Karras, 10 McCulloch of Texas Christian Unipounds lighter but no caster to versity referee; Buck Brown of stop, carried 19 times for 111 yards. Louisiana State, umpire; W. C. The combined Schmidt-Karras to-Mills of West Virginia, head linestal was only 67 yares short of Pur- man, and John J. Durkin of St.

today by passing and running to a 21 to 0 muddy field victory over Texas A&M.

Baylor 47.
End Heary Dickerson kicked all Baylor three extra points. three extra points.
The Assies were in Baylor ter-

Jim Cashion's pass and start- | broke through center for 26 yards Baylor's undefeated Beers easily ing his 75-yard touchdown scamp- to the Baylor 44, only to see and won their sixth game of the season er. Cashion had passed from the other pass interception stop the

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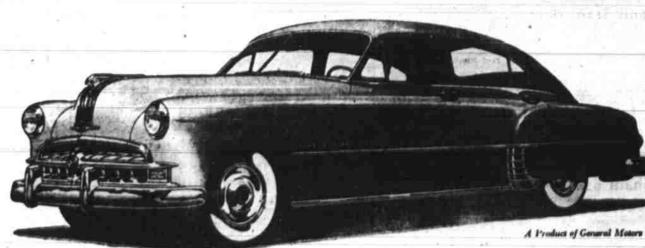
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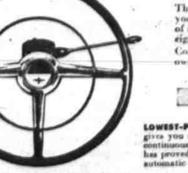
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pass interception, scored on a pass interception and again on a quar-terback sneak.

Lois Hodges and Inez Roden 18 holes today, weather permitting charged into the finals of the got by first round matches com-Women's Country club golf tourns-paratively easy. Mrs. Hodges best-ment here Saturday ousling Tot ed Theima Jean Black, 3 and 2.

Bobbie Satterwhite,

Mrs. Hodges, who won medal Ramsey, Flo Wright and Edith honors in a playoff with Mrs. Dil- Liles were first round winners in ion Friday, boasted a four-up lead the first flight. Mrs. Satterwhite AGGIES TRIUMPH

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Texas A&M defeated the University of Oklahoma, 27 to 28 here day in eross country,

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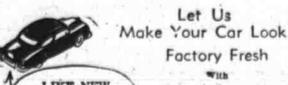
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Vealmoor Test Is Completing, Others Progress

One Vealmoor pool test neared

Seaboard No. 1 Cecil Mansfield .975.51 feet from the east and 660 cemented at 7,779 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Mansfield was bottomed at 1,300 feet and running easing. Seaboard No. 9 Zant, section 28-32-3n, T&P, drilled past 2,-978 while the No. 8 Zant was due for completion.

Moore Exploration Co., No. 1 Mildred Jones, 1.980 feet from the north and 702.5 from the east lines of section 36-33-3n, T&P. approximately a mile west from the Vealmoor discovery well progressed to 3,162 feet, having picked up the

In southwest Borden county, Seaboard No. 6. Good, 540 feet from the north and 750 from the west nes of section 33-33-4n, T&P, dril-d below 7.067 feet. Seaboard No. Good, 660 feet from the south lines of section 33-33-4n, T&P, drilled below 7 067 feet. Scaboard No. and west lines of section 37-33-4n. T&P. was past 5.405 feet. Seaboard No. 8 Good drilled to 3,828

Condor No. 1-37 Good, 667.6 feet from the north and 670.3 from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 37-33-4n. T&P, was East Scurry county Ellenburger ry county wildcat two miles bottomed at 5.297 feet trying a exploration, ten miles east of Sny-north of Snyder, and two and whipstock. Condor No. 1-38 Good. der, and 660 feet from north and three quarter miles east of the 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of H&TC survey, is moving off ro- time reef on the southeast side of

Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder testing southeast Borden wildcat, C SE This venture kicked off Friday This venture, located 660 feet SW section 103-25. H&TC. was at night, after having been shutin from north and west lines of the 3,265 feet in anhydrite. It is two for an extended period and flow-northwest quarter of section 157. miles southeast of the Amerada ed drilling mud, wash water and block 3, H&GN survey, topp No. 1 J. R. Canning, a Pennsylvanian failure and eight miles south. 45 minute period. days of 2,447 feet.

lines of the east half of section depth of 7.357 feet That zone only dry shale.

42.32-4n. T&P drilled at 5.027 had been washed with 500 gallons feet in hard lime. It is 10 miles of mud acid.

Informed sources say that the Sunray Finals Big southwest of Gail.

ploration, Seaboard No. 1 Barrow. drilled to 11,068 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 feet from the south ahale. It is 660 feet from the south. An electric log survey showed in the North Snyder field for a and 1.980 feet from the east lines top of the Ellenburger to be at daily potential of 1.200 barrels of of section 8-35-6n. T&P, three and 7,308 feet. Top of that horizon 43.5 gravity oil, natural with no a half miles northeast of Lamess. had been picked from samples to water. Gas oil ratio was 901-1 A southeast Sprayberry outpost in southeast Dawson, Seaboard No. 2. DS. E. Lee, drilled to 5.258 feet moved in, it is planned to per-pressure was 550 pounds. It is 1.980 feet from the north and 360 from the east lines of section and 7,340 feet, and try to make between the 5½ inch oil string 47-34-5n T&P. Seaboard No. 7 A. an oil well from that zone. D. Robinson drilled to 6.675 feet

The venture developed consider- total depth at 6.797 feet in the
and is under-reaming Location is able free oil, and had no water Canyon reef. C NW section 37-34-5n, T&P No. on a drillstem test which cov. This new source of oil is 2.081 8 A. D. Robinson, 660 feet from ered that section as well as the feet from west and 660 feet from the north and 1,745.7 from the west 17 feet of the hole which is open south lines of section 21, block 1, lines of section 37-34-5n. T&P. prepared to run casing at 3,352

North-Snyder Has Eastern Extender

Castleman & O'Neill, J. R. Hunter and Walter Duncan have com-pleted their No. 2 C. W. Huckabee as a natural flowing pro-ducer from the Canyon reef, one Fork and Strawn discovery, and location east of the nearest pro-ducers from that formation on the discoveries, one in the Ellenbur. Eleven miles east of Spyder,

through a three-quarter inch choke, and McCulloch counties. is 660 feet from the north and
The production was from pay Hiswatha No. 7 L. M. Wilson east lines of acction 63-3-H&TC.

Diamond M Pool **Gets Extension**

No. 1 Eiland, Central-southwest choke the project flowed 130 barScurry county wildest, has been completed as a major extension to from south and west lines of the completed in Central Ector counthe Canyon lime producing area north half of section 202, block

in the Diamond M field.

rels of 43.5 gravity oil, and with forations. a gas-oil ratio of \$10-1. That proactual flow, for nine hours of 114 the week. barrels of oil, through a 10-64th The prospector topped the Can-

minus 4.178 feet and it correlates Diamond M field.

The probable extender is 662 feet on an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so far completed from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so far completed from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so far completed from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from the from south and 1.836 feet from an actual flow of 113-64 barwell so from the from south and 1.836 feet from the from a contract from the from south and 1.836 feet from the from

fore the potential gauge was run. A drillstem test at 6.680-6.705 feet the well flowed for six hours on a before the casing was run, showed one-quarter inch tubing choke and flowing oil at the rate of 25 barmade 210 barrels of oil, In another less per hour, natural.

The originally reported total ing producer from the Etlenburger was at the depth of 5.587 feet was corrected ger to extend the Pegasus field to the same point in the opener. This new discovery is three and from the discovery well of that of the Pegasus field.

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Newman Brothers and associates er test with a 13-64th inch tubing In Clear Fork

97, H&TC survey.

Central Ector

Has Discovery

completed in Central Ector coun

sa, No. 1 Augusta Barrow. This new field opener is 14

It reported an official 24 hour

3.000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio

100 pounds. There was no casing

The 24-hour potential was based

pressure, there was a packer or

Outpost In Central

No. 1 B. M. McHaney, south

four miles north of Snyder.

ing to drill ahead.

north and west

survey, T-1-S

This development is located one Lion Oil company No. 1 Strom. and one-half miles northeast of southwest Scurry county wildest miles northwest of Odessa, and the nearest completed oil wells in one mile west of the Diamond M 660 feet from south and east lines field, is due to take a potential of the northeast quarter of section test and complete from pay at 3 - 44, block 44, TP culated 24-hour potential of 384 bar- 686-6,710 feet through casing per-

Operator was connecting to tank 39 gravity oil, flowing from or duction was natural and the 24- battery and it will likely have its hole in the Clear Fork at 5.554hour potential was based on an completion test run by the end of 95 feet.

och tubing choke.

yon reef at 6,686 feet on an eleva.

was 1,170-1. Flowing tubing pressure was between 200 pounds and 6,595 feet according to an elec- 100 feet low to the closest productric log. That gave it a datum of ers from that formation in the minus 4.178 feet and it correlates. Diamond M field.

any sort of an oil well appeared

Texas No. 1-X State, western

the east lines of section 17-7, Uni-

Gulf Oil No. 1-A O. D. Dilling

ham, half a mile east of the dis-

covery Superior No. 1 Dockery in

drilled to 6.343 in shale and fished

for drill collars. Location is in the

C SE SW section 9-28-1s, T&P.

Canyon Found Dry

In Snyder Step-Out

north of Snyder, and two and

Sunray Oil coporation has com

versity Lands.

Glasscock Test completion while others made prog- Hits Salt Water

Shell Oil Company No. 1 TXL oil cut salt water and 37.7 bar- Scurry Makes Hole feet from the north lines of sec- Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast rels of clean salt water. There was tion 33-32-3n T&P, pulled four Glasscock county, ten and one half no free oil. swabs, recovering some mud. Cas. miles northeast of Garden City. This venture had a slight show ing pressure was 850 pounds, tub- and 918 feet from north and 660 of oil in the Mississippian-but it ing pressure 600. It is bottomed feet from east lines of section 3, was not sufficient to make an oil of the North Snyder field. at 7.810 feet, oil string having been block 32, TP survey, T-2-S, is bot-well. The possibilities of the Ellentomed at 9,790 feet in the Ellen- burger section being developed for burger and is shutin while waiting for orders.

The project showed a little free to be rather slim. oil in the top of the Ellenburger in a drillstem test at 9,816-40 feet. During a one hour test the recov ery was 6.5 barrels of clean oil and 9-10 of one barrel of oil, and gas

cut drilling mud.

The zone at 9.470-65 feet developed 1.1 barrels of drilling mud. with no shows of oil, gas or water. during a one hour test.

Operator ran a two hour driftstem test at 9.765-90 feet. Recovery was three barrels of very slight

Continues Test

C I Norsworthy Jr. and associates, No. 1 Feldman, Central- Olson, Glasco, Chambers and ter of section 37-33-4n, T&P, was East Scurry county Ellenburger Zonne, No. 1 Green, Contrai Scureast lines of section 63, block 3, closest oil wells from the Canyon section 38-33-4n. T&P, drilled to tary drilling rig and will move the North Snyder field, was make in a portable unit to continue ing hole below 6,966 feet in dry

Net amount of new oil reduction.

Nelson Bunker Hunt No. 1 Jerry B. Clayton, 660 feet from the west and 1.980 feet from the morth lines of the sext helf of 2.332 feet, and the total A core at 6.937-47 feet recovered was five barrels. It came taken at 6.917-37 feet. Recovery from open hole between the both was 15 feet of drilling mud, with nom of the 5-1/2 inch casing, cemno shows of oil, gas or water.

Central Dawson county's deep exzone is all wash water, and they say that no indication of sulphur water has been developed. pleted its No. 5-B R. B Brown

be at 7.310 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 500
As soon as the portable unit is pounds and the flowing casing

WEST TEXAS OIL

Scurry County Continues To Set Pace In Area Oil Development

county, with completion of a Clear from the north and west lines of east side of the North Snyder ger and the other a Canyon lime C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 D. field of North Central Scurry county. Texas oil news this week. peet, swabbed out wash water

The production was from pay between 6.670-850 feet in the Canyon. Top of the pay and top of the reef was at 6.664 feet on an elevation of 2,422 feet. Ghat made it 491 feet low to the operators' No. 1 Huckabee, one of the high North Spyder field.

Flowing casing pressure was 900 pounds and the flowing tubing pressure was 525 pounds.

The new producer is 660 feet from the new producer is 660 feet from the registered by Sunray and others for Strawn discovery for Scurry was registered by Sunray and others for the northeast quarter of section 160, block 3, H&GN.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22-Scurry from 7.487-508 feet. It is 467 feet

Texas oil news this week.

It made a 24-hour calculated potential of 2,708.5 barrels of 43- gravity oil, and no water. The 24-hour potential was based on a six hour flow of 667.25 barrels. Sterling, Tom Green, Kent, Coke one-hour drillstern test. Location through a three-quarter inch choke.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1949

BORDEN COUNTY GAINS ITS SECOND DEEP EXPLORATION WITHIN WEEK

Another Ellenburger wildcat for Borden county has been announced, the second for the week.

George P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, and Neville G. Penrose.
Inc., Fort Worth, No. 1 Matthew Baird estate, will be located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 37-30-John H. Gibson survey, It will go to 8,750 or to the Ellenburger as a rotary venture. The test is about seven miles northeast of Gail.

Acresge was contributed by Sharpless Oil Corp. of Denver. The concern originally had the lease on section 37 and 39 and the south half of section 33 in block 30, J. H. Gibson. It also contributed cash toward the wildcat along with Honollu, Hunt, and Humble. Drilling will start at once.

Earlier, Don Ameche, et al No. 1 Clayton & Johnson was staked 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 30-31-5n, T&P, as

Completion Pushes Pegasus Southeast

There was no formation water. pleted its No. 1 Powell as a flow-producer. The originally reported total ing producer from the Ellephur. Top of

one-half miles south of the near-field.

Deepening was in progress at M. Lockhart of Corpus Christi. production on the southeast side Friday. The well is now flowing steadily. In one hour of testing It was making hole past 6. early Saturday morning it flowed 29.7 barrels of clean oil through 727 feet in shale and was continu a three-quarter inch tubing choke. The pay section had been treat-

The drillsite is 467 feet from lines of section ed with a 25,000 gallon acid 177, block 3, H&GN survey and jection prior to the taking of the potential test. It had previously been treated with 2,000 gallons Martin wildcat, ran a survey after Another project in the same been treated with 2,000 gallons cement job at 4,205 feet. The 85-8 area, Castleman O'Neill, et al, No. and with 10,000 gallons of acid, inch casing was perforated at 4.- 3 Huckabee, was making hole 195 feet. A total of 2,000 sacks past 6.596 feet in shale. 019 feet

MIDLAND, Oct. 22 - Republic the casing opposite that rone and Natural Gas company has come try to finish the well as a daily

one-half miles south of the hearest Clear Fork production on the south side of the Goldsmith field, and four and one half miles east 182 barrels of 53.1 gravity oil. of the nearest Clear Ford production on the south side of the TXL field.

Legation is 600 feet from the north and west lines of section 44, block 40, TP survey, T.4.8.

Republic Natural No. 1 Amerification on the south side of the TXL the nearest Clear Ford production on the south side of the TXL field.

Gas-oil ratio was 1.348-1. Shake
Gas-oil ratio was 1.348-1. Shake
Out was less than three-stenths of initial producer from the Ellen-Lecation is out was less than three-tenths of initial producer from the Ellen-one per cent basic sediment. No burger in the Pegasus field, and formation water was developed.

The daily initial production figure was based on an actual flow of 254.55 barrels of oil in six 732 feet in lime and was making more hole. It is contracted to 13.—

The potential gauge was taken the potential gauge was taken to explore into the Ellenburger.

Sharon Ridge Deep Wildcat Is Staked

The Superior Oil company has staked location and is to start drilling immediately at its No. 7 been treated with 2.000 gallons F. M. Addison, contracted 7.500-and with 10,000 gallons of acid, foot exploration in the Sharon-when the total depth was at 13. Ridge-Canyon field of southwest Scurry county.

The drillsite will be located 2,-

was used and the well waired on Location is 900 feet from south cement to set. Location is 660 feet from west lines of sible commercial production in 033.7 feet from north and 1,980 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 17-7, Uni 160, block 3, H&GN survey. ian. Operator plans to perforate block 25, H&TC survey.

Exploration Asked In Central Scurry

Burdell Oil company and others, have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting a permit to drill a 7,200-foot rotary wildcat to fest the Canyon reef in central-northwest Scurry county ten miles north west of Snyder.

The venture will be No. 1 Eula Burt Keller, 660 feet from north and west lines of the southwest, quarter of the nearest producer on the west side of the North Snyder field

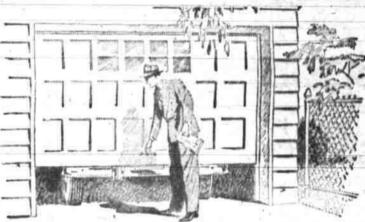
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How did the poison get there?

Anyone's guess is good, for there NEW ALASKAN is hardly any manner of tracing the source of poison.

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There are requirements, but comparatively few restrictions on purchasing poisons. You may go o the drug store and say that rats or some other destructive pests are damaging your holdings. If you are that twisted sort of per-sonality that turns around and baits pets-or fish ponds-proba-bly no one will be the wiser. As one druggist put it, you "may get somebody's child" in the process.

When you purchase poison, your druggist is required by law to make a record of the kind of poison purchased, the hour and the day, and the purpose for which the purchase is to be used. The druggist signs the record and asks for your signature, too.

Only a registered pharmacist can sell poison, and he is required wayland Choir To to maintain records to be read by Present Program

Few if any people will walk into a drug store and ask for polson with which to kill another person or a pet. Druggists frequently become suspicious on the latter case and refuse sales.

But purchase of "poisons" is

not at out of the ordinary. Some are prescribed in medical treateconomical uses on the farm and night. ranch, or as germicides, for de-

stroying ant beds, etc.

Besides, those protesting the use of poisons are apt to acquire them in another locality from the one where they are to be used. Thus, it is pretty difficult to put

AS FEATURED IN GLAMOUR

pond here recently disclosed prespurchase and say that this is the
property disclosed prespurchase and say that this is the
purchase and s might as easily have tasted the that they be put in a place that is footing a bospital bill or seeing

COVENTRY, Eng., Oct. 22 UP

A pronze statue of the famous

Lady Godiva

Rides Again

Strikes Continue stock market seemed to catch on this week that the coal and steel industries were strike-bound and that industrial paralysis was spreading daily.

Stock Market

Falls Off As

The market in short, stopped

geing up. The aummer rally that started in mid-June and reached a peak a week earlier came to a full

Cavilon became more acute today as business fell off and prices barely budged Bears were neryour and bulls had the litters. The market had reached a temporary

Other factors are at work bol-Lady Godiva was undraped again stering the market's price struc-today and tuis time everybody ture. The yield offered by many prime stocks—that is, the relation-ability between the current price of the stick and the current dividend lady, who 900 years ago rode nak- rate-is extraordinarily ed through the streets of this town, normal standards. Even a contracgave up her yells of British and tion in business activity, it is ex-American flags in an impressive pected, will not disturb a good public ceremony. Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the porations are spending less on American amhassador, pulled the plant improvement and giving

American ambassador, pulled the string that loosed the covering But Lady Godiva appeared suddenly modest. The flage stuck to her when the cord was pulled and workmen had to prod them down.

All bit, of course, does not mean

with long poles.

It was the first statue the townspeople had ever had of their historic benefactress. Legend has it
that at more reasonable as the stopping that at noon one day 900 years ago she rode forth naked in the within the realm of probability that immediate settlement of the coal and steel strikes would send the market into a nose dive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Saturday at 67, on country at 67, unchanged on the day and 2 of one coint below a week ago. Sales dropped to 360,000 shares from 360,000 last Saturday.

story has it that the demonstra-Held In Austria

VIENNA. (# - The 7th world jamboree of the Boy Scout movement will be held in Austria in

The meeting, which will be attended by scouts of five continents, is to be staged near Bad Ischl in

The last world jamboree, was beld at Moisson France, in 1947.

GOLD STRIKE

FAIRBANKS. Alaska. Oct.

22. 'B-"Gold"

The magic cry and magle word that brought prospectors, dance sail girls and confidence men to the Klendike in 1895. then sent them storming across Alaska to Nome at the turn of the century, was heard in

Fairbanks again today. Nuggets "the size of peas" were reported found earlier this week along the Yukon Riv-er in the Fort Yukon-Circle area which hitherto has not been prospected. Fairbanks has taken word of

the aiscovery with little show

At Local Church

The Wayland College International choir will present a quarter long tresses to force her noble bour program to begin a Christian busband. Earl of Mercia, to lower Education rally for District No. 8 the taxes
On that occasion the townspect out of the ordinary. Some Baptists at the First Baptist On that occasion the townspeo-prescribed in medical treat-Many have practical and Church in Big Spring Tuesday ful lady pass unseen. But one guy

costume, is scheduled to appear

at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshail, president of Wayland College, will be featured speaker on the program. Other noted speakers will be Dr. J. Ralph Grant, paster of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, and president of the Wayland College board of trustees; A. A. Bri-

Concentrate Frozen

lowered.

peeped and became the almost

equally famous peeping tom. The

BERKELEY, Calif A Frozen apple concentrate has been devel- 1951. oped here by Dr. W. V. Cruess, food technologist on the University an, pastor of the First Baptist of California campus. The concen-Church in Brownfield: and Dr. trate can be sold in cans and kept Thomas J. Pitts, state president of like frozen orange concentrate althe Baptist Brotherhood. trate can be sold in cans and kept the Salzkammergut.

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Trainmen Ladies Have Instruction Course-Dinner

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met in the WOW Hall at 10 a.m. Friday morning for an all-day meeting and instruction from their Grand Lodge officer Mrs. Beulah Pfannkuche, secretary of the Grand Executive Board and a resident of San Antonio. Mrs. Pfannkucke was presented a corsage. The lodge room was decorated with vari-colored fall flowers. Officer stations were decorated with small vases of flowers. After the close of the morning

session, the group held a luncheon in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel. The table was decorated with a floral centerpiece red, white and green, which car-

Mrs. C. W. Nevins directed the luncheon program, Mrs. Pfannkucke, who made a brief talk, was presented a three-piece set of costum jewelry by the lodge. Mrs. W. C. Bird and Mrs. C.

A. Schull, the two oldest members of the lodge, were presented cor

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 o'clock at the lodge hall. Mrs. Frank Powell and Mrs. S. V. Jordan were the afternoon hostesses. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red carnations, white asters and fern. The large white cake was placed at one end of the table and was decorated in the lodge colors. In SUITMAKER DRESS "60" representing the auxiliary's 60th anniversary. Red roses and green leaves surrounded the num-

Mrs. Albert Smith presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Harold Meador served the cake. Mrs. Pfannkuche praised the lodge for the work accomplished and stated that she was sending a good report to the Grand Lodge president at Columbus, Ohio.

Those attending were: Mrs. H. C. Pfannkuche, Mrs. James Hogg, Jr., Mrs. H. W. McCannless, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. G. B. Pittman Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. A. J. Cain. Mrs. J. L. Christensen, Mrs. J. T. Allen Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. S. V. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. F. G. Powell and Mrs. C.

W. Nevins were hostesses for a dinner party Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Powell home, 406 Johnson, Trainmen Ladies officers were honored.

Tables were centered with an arrangement of dark orange marigolds and covered with a Halloween cloth. Plate favors were small baskets of Halloween can-

After the dinner, games of bingo were played with Mrs. H. E. Meador and Mrs. J. L. Christensen winning the high scores. Mrs Pfannkuche was presented a gift from the hostesses. Mrs. Frank Powell was presented a birthday gift from the officers. Those STRICTLY ELEGANT . . . Slim TRIM TAILLEUR . . . Suit in CAMPUS HIT . . . Basic gray wool ENSEMBLE . . . Seed pearl em- WINTER DRAMA . . . Mrs. H. sent were: kuche, Mrs. Harris McCanless, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. B. N. Ralph. Mrs. J. P. Meador, Garden City Pep Mrs. J. L. Christensen, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin. Club Sponsors Albert Smith and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant have 42 Party-Auction had as their guests Mrs. Grant's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Dwain and Dennis, of San Francisco, Calif. The Tullys also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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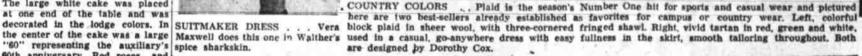
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Informal Nuptial Vows Exchanged By Maxine Lowry, Commodore Ryan

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 22. (Spl)at 7 o'clock. Homemade pies and cakes will be auctioned at the at 7 o'clock.

discussed by Mary Chapman at Runnels. the meeting of the Home Demon-Miss Chapman also discussed the various colors and styles guited to different figure types and complexions. An all-day meeting was planned for November 1 in the high school building. Mrs. Fred high school building. Mrs. Fred high school building was clearly as the control of the property of the country of Ratliff was elected secretary for the club year. Those present were the cl man of Stanton.

tertained the Double Deck Bridge Wagner as the processional and club in their home Tuesday, Mrs. "The Wedding March," from Mid-Buster Cox won high score and summer Nights Dream by Men-Helen Keith and Jody of Midland. Mrs. D. W. Parker won second delisohn as the recessional, Mrs. D. W. Parker won action delisons as the recessional high. Buster Cox bingoed. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. er, W. J. Moore, the bride was home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mar-Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, attired in an ice blue satin suit chant, 205 Washington. and Mrs. Buster Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook.

Auxiliary Cancels

Cosden Auxiliary meeting which fullness in the back. She were a the guest register, Background was originally scheduled for Monnavy off-the-face hat with veil music of popular and semi-classiday will not be held.

Informal nuptial vows were ex- of shattered white carnations on is Marchant. Mrs. O. Z. Tully and two sons. Members of the local pep club changed by Maxine Lowry and a white prayer book.

"Tailoring" was the study-topic and Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Sr., 1311 belonging to Mrs. Don Burnam.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carlet n, pas- She wore a blue-grey taffeta dress, stration club Tuesday afternoon, tor, served as officiant at the dou- with matching grey accessories.

Haynes, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. she sang the selections, "Mways," Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. E. M. Teele, by Berlin and "Because," by d'-Mrs. Joe Williams and Mary Chap- Handelot. During the ceremony, Mess Marchant played the tradi-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook en- Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin by

and navy accessories. The suit was designed with a fitted jacket cluded which formed a draped, bustle ef- Marchant, the hostess; fect at the hipline. A row of minia- Moore, mother of the bride and ture covered buttons cascaded Mrs. Ryan, mother of the bride-Announcement is made that the straight skirt rippled into a soft. Mrs.

will sponsor a 42 party and auction Commodore Ryan, Jr. in the First For the traditional something white gladioli were placed at vanin the lunch room Friday evening Methodist church Friday evening old, she wore a brooch belonging tage points throughout the recepin the Ryan family for a number tion rooms. The bride's table was cakes will be suctioned at the close of the evening's entertainment. Receipts will be used to finance the pep squad banquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Don Gregg. The bridegroom 's the son of Mr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. C. Sewell, sister of the bride served as matron of honor, the crystal punch service surrounded by scattered pink carna-

> of orchid feathered mums. Mrs. Marchant Optical company and is derson Brothers Pipeline Construe was also attired in black with an Alpha sorority.

Out of town guests attending the in Big Spring and El Paso and is plan to make this their permaner wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. now a student at HCJC. He is em-home.

ployed as a machinist for the T&P railway.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Ryan chose a grey tailored suit with navy accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carna-

The couple will honeymoon in Floral arrangements of pink and Dallas and will be at home at 501 E. 18th in Big Spring

(See picture on page 3).

J. H. Knatchers To Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knatcher, Sr. and children, Tamailo LeMaire,

Jackie Marchant, organist, W. C. Moore and Don Burnam. Spring high school She attended at Morehead State Teachers Gol-

a member of the Epsilon Sigma tion Company. As soon as the Alpha sorority.

The bridegroom attended school will return to Big Spring. They



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Wynell Todd Becomes Bride Of Jack Hopper

white. The sanctuary was banked with arrangements of white gladi-oli, fernery and palms, interoli, fernery and palms, inter-spersed with lighted white catheapersed with lighted white cathedral tapers in green candelabra.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. planist. played the selection. "Because," by d'Hardelot prior to the ceremony. Wayne Nance, lerother-in-law of the bride was soloist. Mrs.

law of the bride was soloist. Mrs.

Jarratt also played the traditional wedding march "The Bridal Chorus," from Lobengrin by Wagner as the recessional, Other nup the reception was held in the church parlor. Fioral arrangements of gladioli and greenery were placed at vantage points in table was arranged in crystal and table was arranged in crystal and other and covered with a white was a covered with a white covered with the covered with a white covered with the covered tisi selections were played follow-ing the ceremony. Mrs. Jarratt was attired in a gold tallored dress

ing the ceremony. Mrs. Jarratt was attired in a gold tallored dress with sequin trim and pink carnation corsage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white wool street-length dress, fashioned with molded bodice and front fullness in the skirt. She wore a brown off-the-face hat with vell trim and brown accessories. She carried an bride graduated from Big Spring bigh school in 1942 and has been employed by the Stanton. Implement company. The bride groom graduated from Knott high school and served three and one half years in the Army. He spentapproximately two years in oversees duty. He is now engaged in the farming industry near Faiswiew.

Questers Class Holds Birthday Party At Church

Party At Church

First Methodist Questers Class met at the church Friday night for a party observing the first anniversary of the class's founding. Decorations included a cake and napkins inscribed with the words. "Happy Birthday." Pink and white was the color scheme.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. T. W. Lawson and Mrs. H. H. Stephens served as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. L. G., Talley, sang. Mrs. Elmo Phillips gave the welcome address. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, church pastor, and Mrs. B. M. Keese class teacher, gave brief talks.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Rev. George Melear, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Rress Chapman, Mrs. Tessa Chapman, Mrs. H. S. Tressa Chapman, Mrs. H. S. T. Y. Billington, Mrs. John Leysath, Mrs. R. H. Stephens, James Howard and Susan.

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Wynelle Todd and Jack Hopper sister, Mrs. Wayne Nance, and were united in marriage in an informal ceremony of the First Bap- her grandmother. She wore tist church Friday evening at 8:30 1860 penny in her shoe for luck, D. Todd of Forsan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. T. Horper of Fairview.
Single ring vows were read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien as the couple stood before an altar scene of white. The sand-

corcage was of white carnations. Robert Clark was best man. Mrs W. D. Todd, step-mother of the bride, chose a black suit and red carnation corrage and Mrs.

Hopper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue crepe dress with red carnation corsage.
Immediately following the cere-

silver and covered with a white

view.

For traveling, Mrs. Hoppey chose a balenciaga cordurery sult with green accessories. She wore her wedding corsage.

Following a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home at all E. Park, Big Speins.



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Ryan, mother of the bridegroom.

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Sewell and Robert of Big Lake

Helen Keith and Jody of Midland.

Those in the reception line in

Mrs. Don Burnam presided at

the briday couple; Mrs.

orchid feathered mum corsage.

Ten Families Move To City This Week

wo families are from out-of-state. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smuth, tormer residents of Nashville, Tenn., are making their home at 704 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Jiminy L. Allen, 506 Runnels, are from Albuquer-que. N. M. Allen is the airport traffic controller for the CAA. Mr and Mrs. E. M. Schneider. 1104 Nolan, are from Austin. They have one daughter, Kathleen, 18 months, Schneider is the Latin and

English teacher at the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bunch, 1500 Scurry, are from Austin. Bunch is with the Holland-Page contractors and is superintendent of rock crushing. They have four children: Gloria Patton, 16, Joyce Patton. 15, Nancy Patton, 12, and Lynda

Bunch, 12
From Borger, Mr. and Mrs. C.
M. Burke are residing at 210
Frincefon. Burke is the assistant cashier in the State National Bank
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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Caldwell

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Caldwell, that Fas found another method to reduce weight and at the same time make a nice wage while doing so.

Hubert, 9, and Lieds Delores, 9

She is Mrs. J. D. Duke, 21, a

For Current Term

ACKERLY, Oct. 22. (Spl)—High school favorites were announced during the week. They included Dovic Brown and Charles Worley, best all-round girl and boy; John ette Care and Bill Grigg, most beautiful girl and most handsome boy; Dorothy Thomas, foo'hall sweetheart and Joyce Cook and Dick White, senior favorites; Pearl Kingston and Junior Rhea, junior favorites; Dean Springfield and Pete Grigg, sophomore favorites were announced during the day. She and her husband are in the cotton field by 8:30 a. m. and work antil 5:30 p. m. On Saturday, her day off, she does the family Jaundry.

In her spare time she works on Sunday at the City Drug Store in Floyd H. Smart has been off favorites; Dean Springfield and With the exception of last year.

With the exception of last year, Raymond Allred, Odessa Jobber, wisited in the office Thursday. Tom

Kingston and Junior Rhea, Junior favorites: Dean Springfield and Pete Grieg, sophomore favorites and Jauelle Marin and Howard Armstreng, freshmen favorites.

Members of the Eagle Staff have begun work on their yearbooks. Bill Grige will serve as editor of the Booster page.

Candidates for the Halloween queen contest include Barbara Manafield, freshman; Jamie Marsingile, sophomore; Lillian Riegener, Junior and Dorothy Thomas, senior. Misa Thomas is leading the other randidates in the race. Members of the senior class have served sandwiches and hot coffee around the gins during the week. The Pep club group cor pleted a formation before the Klandike game Friday evening. Those conducting the raily were Bobble Blassingame, Edith Jackson, Mary Allen and Jamie Massingale, majorites and Mrs. Ed Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Meets Friday Night

D. T. Evans is visiting in Wichita, Kansas and will attend the
meeting of the senior class have
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Allen and Jamie Massingale, majorettes; Madge Louderdale, Lillian
Ringener and Johnette Carr, pep
leaders; Donna McBride and Joyce
Cook, drum majors and Joyce Merrick Dspline Hogg and Rilly Ras-

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Mrs. Jimmie Mason, city host, surance department of Eberley Fuwelcomed ten new families to neral Home, Mrs. Kuykendall is a Spring during the past week. nurse at the Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bryant, Building 520, Howard County Jun-

from Dallas. She teaches the first grade at South Ward School

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

A few nights ago, Dr. Franz J. Polgar stiempted to interest wom-

Hubert, 9, and Lioda Delores, 9
months, Caldwell is a lineman foreman for Taylor Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kremling, Lindburg and Highway 30, are from Galveston. They are the owners of a package store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kuykendall, former residents of Midland, are making their home at 1210 East 5th. Kuykendall is with the in
Ackerley High School Announces Favorites

For Current Term

She is Mrs. J. D. Duke, 21, a convention of the Texas County Officiais, Association. M. M. Milliand and weighing 130 pounds. Mrs. Duke, mother of two children, Kathy, 16 months old, and Kenney, rate hearing, R. M. Johnson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the six week in five days, averaging 375 meeting of the Cosden Checker club, Morris Patterson was the contest winner. Organization plants will be completed at a later date. Billie Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton of Artesia, New Mexico are weekend guests in the pounds a day.

COSDEN CHATTER Progress Week Is Observed, Open House Possibility

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, toror residents of Nashville, Tenn.,
or making their home at 704 11th
ges. Smith is in charge of the
y school buses. They have one
fig. Romle, 12.
Mrs. Morton, Mrs.
Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs.
ican oil industry has grown rapican oil industry has grown rapidly and has contributed greatly
to our high standard of living. Mrs.
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Stewart, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs.
Mrs. Choc Jones,
who discussed, "Music In Texas of the ears, much more o day evening to appear on the Oil imagination of the onlooker. Evelyn Hampton, 604 Gollad, is Progress Week program where he

During this week Coiden did not have Open House with the toought in minu that the near future our in minu that the near future our new Catalytic Cracking Unit will you have pretty features. Two family is the "take it easy" roumers of the club made plans and Jessie Madry. Mona Market and Jessie Market and J

R. O. Wilson and T. A. Harris spent the first part of the week in Galveston attending the annual convention of the Texas County

pounds a day.

Mrs. Duke's day begins at 5 Theo. Earnest, O. G. Milam, W.

visited in the office Thursday, Tom Lumley, Joe Yates, Jack Gates and soe McLaughlin with Refinery Engineering Co. of Tulsa were in the office Tuesday and Wednes

Wands Clark and Zudoro Peterson are new office employees, Tollett returned to his office Friday morning from a busi-ness trip which took him to New Orleans, Chicago and New York In New York, he attended the regular monthly meeting of directors

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gave the story of the company from its beginning in 1927. The program was carried by station a RiG. Mr. Niller was asked to participate in the regularly science used radio program which ioligiwed.

During this week Coaden did not have Open House with the toought in minu tnat in the near luture our in the story of the which you can take another big whack at it, without distressing results.

But whatever happens don't it with other cities in the country in their presentation of the symphon- their presentation of the sy

If you plan to sport one of these hairdo became popular, perhaps that the Texas cities boasting sym-

be completed, and our plans are to invite the public for a tour of New York salon are clean and that all you need do is have it cut Members of the club made plans an, Jessie Madry, Mona this new unit.

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Junior Hayworth, Marlene Buchan to invite the public for a tour of New York salon are clean and that all you need do is have it cut Members of the club made plans an, Jessie Madry, Mona Burrus

Hyperion Club Hears Program

Mrs. R. W. Whipkey conducted brother probably will be wearing with the menfolk then. This one the program at the meeting of the Mrs. Olen Puckett, 1207 Run-nels, Thursday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1949 meeting of the local Hyperion Mrs. P. Marion Simms clubs at the Settles Hotel Nov. 12 Mrs. F. Marion Simn Mrs. J. D. Young of Roscoe will Entertains Rook Club

give a book review at that time. Members of the Rook club were Those present were Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Otis entertained in the home of Mrs. P. Marion Simms, 1308 Johnson, Boykin, Mrs. Ray Clark, Str., P. Marion Simms, Sold Grafa, Jr., Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., P. Marion Simms, Sold Grafa, Jr., Mrs. Allen R. Friday evening.

Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Allen R. Autumnal floral arrangements

comprised the decorations A refreshment plate was served Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Merle A Stewart, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Sam Baker, a guest.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson

Houston and San Antonio, and that Auxiliary of the Westside Baptist church with a Halloween party with other cities in the country in her home, '02 Galveston, Friday their presentation of the symphon Geneva Taylor, dressed as a ghost, greeted guests at the door. Halloween games were played

Refreshments Attending were Jean Buchanan

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All I wish to that I didn't have located president of the Junior class lot as a preventive.

Bobby Wheeler, Bill McIntosh, and B tiple scierosis, brain tuns, psoria-number of heart ailments, psoria-number of heart ailments, psoria-sis, a vast variety of psychiatric sis, a vast variety of psychiatric, All I wish is that I didn't have difficulties, glaucoma, arthritis, neuritis and—finally—the bends.

All this is because I've read articles about what wonderful things they are doing to prevent and cure each of same. Wonder drugs, fancy operations and other cures are inspiring to read about, but before I get to that part of the story, I've achieved the most wonderful array of symptoms.

In a recent article on a new

fangled brain operation, they de-scribed the symptoms of a patient

scribed the symptoms of a patient who, it turned out, had one of those deep, concessed brein tumors. Before I'd finished the first page, I learned he had experienced a numbness of the right hand. Me, I was numb right up to my shoulder blades on both arms by that time.

For a couple of weeks recently, any discomfort of the torso seemed to shoot right into sharp pains around my heart. I'd heen reading a piece about arterio-scierosis and I knew the warning signals. When I reasoned that this was simply the result of an over-enthusiastic luncheon, the whole thing was spoiled by a dim recollection of an article I'd read about bursitis.

Mrs. Bob McClure, was honored with a party on his sixth birthday by pupils of the Williams Kinder-first indication of appendicitis. As an omnivorous reader of these discussions in print, I know that The Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and in worry about. A pain in the stomach the songs and games which com- can mean almost anything, inposed the entertainment. The refreshment table was covered with
a Halloween cloth. Toy crickets
decorated with witches and pump
There's a good chance that I
am a hypochondriac, but a simple,

kin nut cups served as plate favors. The birthday cake also carried out the Halloween theme.

Those present were Ricky Wah. Those present were: Ricky Weh- tis.

ner, Judy Denton, Charles Seale. It would be absolutely impossi-Ann Dally, Skipper Driver, Dick ble to walk around bearing as Dillard, Martha Glickman, Mrs.
Oscar Glickman and Mrs. Bob Mcthat my most violent symptoms are concerned with the disease about which I've been reading Mrs. T. M. Collins returned Fri- most recently.

day from Bossier City, La., where
she attended the funeral services
for a brother, H. A. Teekell. Eproute to Bossier City, Mrs. Collins
stopped in Dallas to visit the farm. stopped in Dallas to visit the fam- new, drugs they're discovered for ily of M. D. Collins, Dick, a son of arthritis—and I've since been the M. D. Collins, is seriously ill. troubled by pains in the joints.

One of two things has to happen fast. I must restree permanently to a hospital. Or I've got to give up reading magasines.

It's these medical articles, writting by specialists for what is laughingly called "the layman."

No weekly or monthly volume is without one, and each one explains in simple terms and clear detail, symptoms, diagnoses and cure.

In the past year I've suffered, in the past year I've suffered, in the past year I've suffered. In the past year I've suffered, and makes are verybody knows.

There's only one thing that makes me cheerful about this situation: each succeeding article, day morning at B.S.H.S. to nominate class officers. Running for period and provided a piece on dementia praceox, for vice president of the Senior class are: J. W. Drake, Howard Jones; by that time I've passed through a difficult time with scurvy, trisperson, diagnoses and cure.

Nome of these diseases are laugh, and acutely, sudden at-sharply and acutely.

There's only one thing that makes me cheerful about this situation: each success were held Fri. C. Blankenship, Kenneth Williams, Carroll Cannon; secretary: Wanda prize is \$2.00, second prize is \$2.00. The blanking appear and class officers. Running for Petty, Barbara June Greer, Susan Houser, Sue Craig, Jean Mouser, Sue Craig, Jean Mou

such a vivid Imagination.

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HI-TALK

bert Long: vice president: Frank club plans to have a dinner at III Grigaby, Howard Smith, Alvin Patto on Monday night. Moore, Bobby Miers, Quenten Stanley; secretary; Barbara Moreland,

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Peggy Stringfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, was elected as one of the alternate cheerleaders of the Wayland College Pioneers in Plainview Mon-

Miss Stringfellow is a freshman majoring in music. She was president of her senior class in Coahoma high school, secretary of her funior class, salutatorian, and an

outstanding basketball player, Marilyn Fuller of Tahoka was the other alernae cheerleader chosen, Bobbye Golden of Plainview and Cathy Harton of Dalhart were selected as cheerleaders. They will assist Jack Jele and

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Mrs. H. Wooten **Entertains Class** At Friday Lunch

Mrs, Harvey Wooten entertained the members of the Barbara Reagan class of the First Baptist church with a luncheon in home, 2001 Runnels, Friday,

Co-hostesses to the affair were Mrs. Clayton McCarty and A. C. LaCroix.

Luncheon was served ityle. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow marigolds and berries on a mirror reflector and flanked by lighted orange tapers in bronze candelabra. Halloween pumpkins and yellow marigolds were placed at points of interest in the reception rooms,

Mrs. H. J. Agee offered the invocation.

Following the program, Mrs. J. D. Elliott presided during the business session. Reports were heard from the group captains and

Mason, Mrs. Hayford Cockrell, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. J. D. Elli-ott, Mrs. J. C. Pickle and the hostesses, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. La-Croix and Mrs. Wooten.

Mrs. W. C. Carroll Serves As Hostess

CENTER POINT, Oct. 22. (Spl) Mrs. W. C. Carroll served as of the 1943 graduating class of Big son, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. hostess at the meeting of the local Spring high school and has been Max Fitzhugh and the hostess.

Home Demonstration club. is, her employed by the Big Spring Hardhome Thursday.

Mrs. Allen Hull gave various remore on the county fair. Mrs.

Stanley is a graduate of Winters
Carroll brought the devotional and
Mrs. J. W. Brigance offered the

County Junior college for one semore of the served in the United A Thanksgiving dinner was

planned for the club members and is now engaged in the farming their families. Attending were Mrs. Ira acce.
Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Kinney, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. E. A. Hull, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, guest, Mrs. Cliff Prather and hostess, Mrs. Carroll,

Mrs. C. R. Rhodes has returned Thursday following an eye injury. from a visit with relatives and At home at 708 Nolan, Cahoon's friends in Los Angeles, Calif. condition is much improved.



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had received treatment there

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son of Mrs. J. M. Stanley.

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 22 - The Garden City GAs met Tuesday afternoon in the K. L. Gillispie brine. After the program opened wha the "Forward Step," the study, "The Pagan Land," was led by Sandra Wilkerson. Mrs. A. Wade closed the meeting with

Refreshments were served the following: Georgia Lee Rich, Fred Christi, Emma and Stephens Lynds Kay Parson, Mar-joce Self, Sandra Wilkerson, Helen Cunningham, Martha and Gillispie, Mrs. A. Wade. and Betty and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie,

Mildred Chapman home demon stration agent, met with a group of the junior-aged gir's of Garden City Tuesday afternoon to organ tre a 4-H club. She discussed the different phases of the work. The following officers were elected president, Lynda Kay Parsons vice president, Shirley secretary, Doris Ann Hahn, reporter, Sue Trumble, Mrs. T. L. Watkins and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson the secretary.

Those attending were Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. J. B. Olson, 208 Harding, club will meet on the second and Brown, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Mrs. of the engagement and approach fourth Tuesdays of each month at L. R. Reddell, Mrs. Joe Pickle, ling marriage of their daughter the grade school building.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. C. Cunningham Informal rites will be read by the Rev. James S. Parks in the Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. K. Scudday scored club high. Mrs. Y. C. Gray scored the second high. Mrs. T. L. Watkins and Mrs. The wedding will be a double ring Joy Wilkerson bingoed. Refreshments were served to the follow ing: Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. T. L ley, brother of the bridegroom-Watkins, Mrs. Buster Cox. Mrs. Miss Olsen was the valedictorian W. K. Scudday Mrs. Joy Wilker

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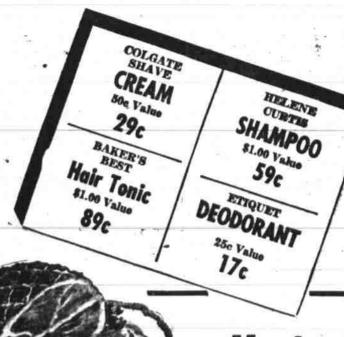
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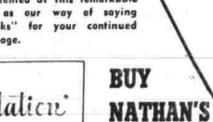


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Couples Class Has Chile Supper

was held in the church basement.

Those present were: the Rev. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mutt Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. recordings were played of Sue B. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. French's own compositions.

Patricia Graham Is Named Honoree

Patricia Graham was honored er the grades of the Garden City on her 14th birthday anniversary chool were elected Tuesday, with a party in the home of her Votes will be taken until the night parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gra-

coronation held Queens and ment. Refreshments were served.
Attending were Rex Kennedy lanie Calverley and Douglass Park- Patay Jarratt, Robert Betterton, James Nelson Cook, third, Patty
Commer and Glenn Joe Riley,
Buttle Bird, Joyce Cole, Randy
Jourill, Doylene Little and Jimmy Wimberly, Joyce French, Martha Davee, fifth grade Shirley Pitman and Frank Powell, sixth, Latrell Attaway of San Angelo, Billy and Bobby Thomas, the honoree, Patricia Graham, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Ola French and Mr. and Mrs.

Elected Treasurer

Mrs. R. L. Pitts was elected freasurer during the business meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the Wesley Methodist church in the home of Mrs. B. A. Graham. Wesley Methodist Couples Class nembers met at the church for chill supper Friday night. Fol-

Those present were: the Rev | Refreshments were served to ad Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mr. and the guests. During the social hour.

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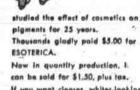


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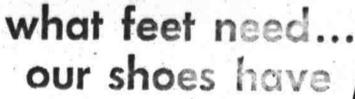
high at the meeting of the Friend-ship Bridge club in the home of the decorations and refreshments. James, Mrs. Crocker. ship, Bridge club in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1709 Benton, Friday evening.

Those present were Mrs. M. A. Mrs. W. M. Gage will serve as Cook, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. the next hostess in her home, 1200 Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Garner Me- Nolan,

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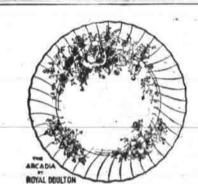


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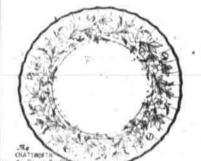
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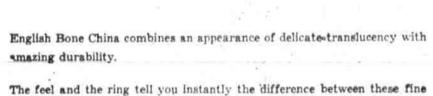


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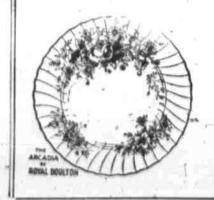
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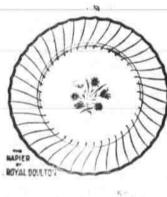
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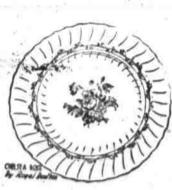
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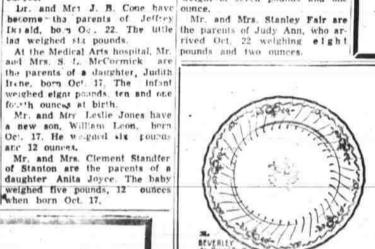
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are the parents of a daughter, who weighed seven pounds, nine Gwendolyn Joyce, born Oct. 20 and and one fourth ounces at his birth,

weighing six pounds, six ounces. Oct. 15.

At the Malone Hogan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webb have Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ross becam a new daughter, Glanda Lou, born

the parents of a daughter, Irene Oct. 17. The baby weighed six Lee, born Oct. 15 and weighing pounds, 11 and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin have

ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones and The infant weighed-in at ten nounce the birth of a son, Danny pounds and 11 ounces.

Joe, six pounds and three and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyden have three-fourths ounces on October a son, Charles Craig, born Oct. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Hodnett pounds and eight ounces.

Ray, who was born Oct. 19 Dun- a son, William Franklin, born Oct.

ald weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell are
At the Big Spring hospital, Mr.

the parents of Larry Joe who and Mrs. Robert L. McCormick arrived Oct. 20. The infant weighted have a daughter Cynthia Ann, born

Mr. and Mr. Elbert A Jones, birth.

Jr., are the parents of a son. Jerry Mr. and Mcs. J. W. McClelland Den, born Oct. 21 and weighted are the parents of Tommy Lynn sic pounds, three and three fourths born Oct. 18 with a recorded birth

seven pounds, two and one half Oct. 18.

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and 12 ounces.

lad weighed sta pounds.

weighed eight pounds, ten and one fourth ounces at birth.
Mr. and Mrr Leslie Jones have

new son, William Leon, born Oct. 17. He was good six yourds

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Stander of Stanton are the parents of a daughter Anita Joyce. The baby

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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LADIES AID Limsoln, at 3 p.m.

Will have a social in the home of Mrs.

John Poster, 503 Scurry, at 2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 3.20 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at week end in Levelland and Sun-

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.

FAGER IEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Mitchell, 704 West 7th.

Forsan Study Club

BPOUDAZIO PORA will meet in the home Elects Delegate of Mrs. Wany Deer Tide p. m. RAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m. ALPHA CHI CHAPTER OF RETA SIGMA PHI will have a dimner at the El Patio



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Shire Poster, 83 Scurry, at 2:30 p.m.

CMICRON CHAPTER OF BETA SIOMA
FILE CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WOMEN'S FOREION MIRSIONARY SOCIETY
Will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

ET. THOMAS CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

SOIN A. KEE RESERAH LODGE will
meet at the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

AUXLIARY will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

ET MANY'S EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S
AUXLIARY will meet at the church at 3
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ETHER CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL
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CLUB will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

Inst CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL CIRCLES will meet as follows: Mary Martha Circle at the church at 3 p.m. and the Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. Octo Lewis, Oil Mill Road, 70 p.m. and the Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. Octo Lewis, Oil Mill Road, 70 p.m. and the Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. Oil Lail Road, 70 p.m. and the Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. Oil Mrs. On Mrs. and Mrs. Oil Mrs. Oil

FORSAN, Oct. 22. (Spl)-Members of the Forsan Study club con-vened in the school cafeteria

16, 17 and 18th. Mrs. Brittle Cox are spending the week end in Aus-

Mrs. Bob Cowley.
Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. conducted Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. conducted a parliamentary procedure quis for the week end.

Mrs. Treba Ross is in Lubbock for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are spending the day in San Angelo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Russian composer and "La Comparsa." by Le Cuona, a Cuban composer. She was introduced by Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Betty who plan to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Carl.

Mrs. Sammy Porter has accepted a position with the Adrian Flor.

Mrs. B. P. Huchton. "Ways We Could Improve ist shop in Big Spring. Our Club." include sending CARE boxes to they were called following the families in Europe.

tending. They were Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. P. H. Coates, Mrs. Jue T. Holladay, Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. B. D. Calwell, Mrs. Howard Swain, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Deryl Miller, Beltye Jo Rose, Harriette Margo and the new members, Mrs. P. H. Coates, Mrs.

Bryants Attend Rites For Infant Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bryant have returned from Friona where they attended rites for a grandson. Kar-

died Oct. 16 in a Hereford hospital. Rites were said Monday by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb.
Herb Sweeny, Church of Christ Jerry Don and Donna visited in
minister. Survivors include the Robert Lee Sunday. They were
parents, one brother, Lynn Denguests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith
ton, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bryant, and Patricia.

Alterdays from here also were. Attending from here also were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates, who Horace Dale visited relatives in were joined by Marie Denton at

Forsan Reports Visits-Visitors **During The Week**

and Mrs. B. A. Farmer spent the in San Angelo during the week.

Frank, Jr. were in San Angelo Rites Are Read

will Mrs. O. L. Jamison of Big Spring. and son, Raymond Earl, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes in

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards of Mrs. Ted Henry during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman and Susan were recent visitors with her mother in Lubbock.

Mrs. B. D. Calwell and Mrs. Charlie R Martin were visitors in San Angelo during the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett San and Sue are week end visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood

Mrs. Treba Ross is in Lubbock

Roll call was answered with the ed a position with the Adrian Flor-

death of his mother.

tee, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. N. and Nancy Anderson, daughter of Baker and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson. served refreshments to those at- have been dismissed from Big Spring hospitals,

West, accompanied by G. P. Phoenix of Eunice, N. M. are visiting in Rock Springs with Richardson'e parents Mr. Mrs. M. A. Richardson.

was a Forsan visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore and Ray were guests of Mr. and Wayne Coffman and Evva Smith. Mrs. Walter Ray in San Angelo

Mrs. Edella Alexander were San Angelo visitors Saturday,

business visitor in Forsan during Mr. and Mre. Eldred Prescott of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules and

in Desdemona during the past Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from a short visit in New Mexico.

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins of Garden City visited in the W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flemming of El Paso were guests of Mrs. Villa Peeples during the week. Mrs. R. L. Peek of Odessa was

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell and family of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Waggoner and family of Lamesa

Virgil Jr., have as their guests, Patay Roberts and Kenyon Kicks of Eunice, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimble and Jackie of

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown and Barbara Fay are vacationing in Eastland, Cisco and Dallas.

business visitor in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton and Buster of San Angelo were ruests during the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 8. C. Calwell.

tors in Mason recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore,
Dickie and Tommy spent Sunday

Williams Allen Griffin were visiiors during the week in Goldsmith. Mr. and Mrs. Price Bankhead have as their guests Mrs. Lacy W. Porter of Westminister. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

returned from a variation in Bor- J. C. Penney Store ger and McAllen. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams and Celebrates 18th

son, Bob, visited in the home o Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan and Birthday This Week Children's Progress Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood during the week. Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Sue were

Payne-Lester

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash have as the wedding of Era Payne of Paul and Herman J. Lester of Tarzan in Lovington, N. Mex. Oc-

> and Clyde L. Payne of Big Spring. ciated at the informal, single ring service as the couple exchanged Two New Polio Cose their vows before an altar scene Are Diagnosed Here banked with pink roses.
>
> For her wedding, the bride chose

accessories and a pink rosebud comething old. She carried out the day, bridal tradition.

The couple will be at home in Tarzan after a wedding trip of polio, and one each of menin-through New Mexico and Arizona gitis, tuberculosis and chicken pox.

rell, 1108 11th Place.

Spring this week celebrates its trons, advising them in event of today, Edith Gay, chamber secre-18th birthday coincidently with a unsatisfactory scholastic work of nation-wide anniversary event for their children, will be distributed tary, announced. The Knott chap-

ty." The story of Penney develop- inform the parents and at ment here is connected on a same time to advise them that great degree with the managership the particular pupil will be veof C. W. Norman, who came to quired to attend school until 4 p Big Spring a dozen years ago from is to be maintained in each case Dalhart to assume charge of the until a passing mark of 70 is at-store. Since then, the store has tained. This a sy take one or a The bride is the sister of Bill changed location from the 100 number of days. block on E. 3rd street to larger The Rev. R. J. Hardcastle offi- and modern quarters at 307 Main. hall, nor is it a means of punish-

Seven communicable diseases afa grey tailored suit, with payy feeting 55 persons were listed in of completing school at 3 p. m. corsage. She wore rinestone the weekly report of the Big Spring each day.

A reception was held in honor Diarrhea led with 40 cases. ACCEPTABLE of the couple following the wed- There were six cases of pneumonis reported, four of diptheria, two of polio, and one each of menin-

Polio victims, both diagnos Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burrell and last week, were Lavern Nix, 12daughters. Nancy and Carolyn of year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. San Diego, Calif., are guests in L. N. Nix of Big Spring, and a the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bur-Mrs. Guceman, 22-year old Latin American resident of Big Spring.

To Be Informed On Broadcast Today

Friday.

Penney stores.

Special attractions are being fold, explained Roy Worley, assistant high school principal. It is to be master of ceremonies for the m. daily. The extra-hour of study

Worley pointed out that the sixth period activity is "not a detention ment. It is an opportunity for pu Two New Polio Cases pils to receive additional supervised instruction under the teacher in whose subject he or she is failing." Students who earn satis-

EXCUSE NOT

LONDON, Oct. 22. Un -WII-Ham Millington, a garage man, was fined - 10 shillings (\$1.40 Friday on a charge of driving a horse while drunk. His explanation: "My dust cart had been loaded with bro-ken gin bottles, and the smell of the stuff fair overcame me.

City School Patrons HCJC To Give C-C

Howard County Junior College The J. C. Penney store in Big First letters to high school pater of FFA is to provide the pro-

broadcast this afternoon over KB-ST. It will include an address by Horace Garrett, member of board of trustees, and choral mu-sic directed by Dan Conley.

The Knott FFA program will be directed by Carlton Cowan, vocational agriculture teacher in the Knott schools.



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THE FASHION CENTER

Formerly The Lorraine Shop Big Spring, Texas

Paducah were guests of Mr. and

Joe B. Masters underwent minor surgery in Dallas the first of the

was named recording secretary the with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver of the unexpired term of Mrs. Bob Cowley.

The club project for Mr. ane Mrs. M. M. Hines left the month was announced. It will Friday evening for Corbin where

Members of the hostess commit- Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Hood Jones

Lois Richardson and

T. C. Bryant of Eunice, N. M.

during the week.

Aquilla and Haroldine West and Monroe Arrott of Miles was a

rel Lea Denton, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. M. C. Denton.
The baby was born Oct. 14 and died Oct. 16 in a Hereford hos-

Starr recently. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family were in Coshoma Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith were

J. B. Hicks, Jr. of Howard Payna college visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks

Dunn home Sunday.

a week end guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek and Savella. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Long have returned from Dallas where

they spent the past week.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Robert Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bassinger were

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and Monohans

Howard Swain was a recen

Jim E. West, Aquilla West and G. B. Phoenix were business visi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray and Hobbs, N. M. was a guest in the L. B. Griffith, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan have

Why Not Parade School Activity Through Programs For Patrons?

a rare treat of witnessing more than 2,colorful spectacle.

Seeing that many children at one place at one time, one citizen was moved to exclaim: "I didn't know there were that many kids in the world!"

Of course, this is a mite extravagant, but it does illustrate the impression created in the minds of thousands of interested patrons. For a long time we have read with abstract regard of crowded conditions, of steadily increasing enrollments. of general school problems. But it had never been dramatized in flesh and blood. The parade and pageant put it right be

fore our eyes.

This points, it seems to us, to a need for a closer tie between public and school, As effective as reporting may be and it could be better, it somehow never carries quite the walfop as direct contact. Ideally, parents should go into the school and seek to see for themselves. Practically, this almost never happens, So, why not bring the mountain to Mohamed? If the public is more apt to be impressed by what it sees than by what it re ds or hears, why not increase the possibility of such contacts beyond athletic

teams and the band? Perhaps this could be accomplished by one or a series of school night affairs sometime in the early spring when school activities have had a chance to jell. Thesa programs could be entertaining in the greatest degree as well as informative. They would call for some extra effort, but the demonstration of some school activities might promote greater interest

Nourse's Departure Points Up Government Economic Schism

American Boy's Ambition Now

Is To Become A Disc Jockey

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Moscow's Knuckles Receive Bad

Rapping In UN Council Vote

WASHINGTON-For the second time in a little more than a year, Dr. Edwin Chairman of the Economic Advisory Council, has sent his resigna-tion to the White House. On the previous occasion, Dr. Nourse yielded to President Truman's pleas to stay on. This time, however, it is understood that Nourse is more determined to go, and that Truman is less reluciant to part with him. Hence a new E.A.C. chairman is now being

Ordinarily, It would be no great disclosure that another economist was leaving the government. But Dr. Nourse is, in the first place, the official top dog among all government economists. And his departure says much, in the second place, about the critically important trend of economic thinking and planning within the Truman administration,

The Noursean economics have had their peculiarities, Hints of government controls have almost always caused Dr. Nourse to declare that business was leveling off, or even to predict deflation. Suggestions of rnment spending equally regularly have led Dr. Nourse to forecast immediale inflation of terrible proportions. In short, he has pictured the American economy as somewhat resembling sweet Alice Ben Bolt, who trembled with joy when he gave her a smile, and burst into tears

e the less, Dr. Nourse has been one of the very lew government economists Truman Cabinet and White House eptourage) with marked sympathy for the business viewpoint toward government. He

NEW YORK - AMERICA IS A

land in which every mother knows her

Right now there are probably more boys

who want to be disc jockeys than lads:

who aspire to tenant the White House.

The can make more money playing

try is Martin Block, a slender, dark-haired

man of 45. He ploneered in the disc jockey

field back in 1935, and hit the jackpot

What makes a successful disc tockey?

IN BLOCK'S CASE IT WAS A GOLDEN

voice-the ability to get people to buy the

products he plugged in commercial an-

the field and makes in the neighborhood

of \$400,000 a year. It's a nice neighbor-

Today he is one of the busiest men in

Currently Block also is emceeing a free

FUGOSLAVIA'S ELECTION TO THE

United Nations Security Council is a sticg-

ing defeat for Russia, inasmuch as she

made a fighting issue of the matter, with

proud and flery Foreign Min.s.er Vishin-

The big question of course is what Mos-

eaw intends to do about it now that the

The fission in the UN Assembly election

revelved about the fierce quarrel which

has developed between Russia and Yugos-

election is an accomplished fact.

sky leading the assault.

International edition of his "Make-Believe

nouncements between records.

uncrowned king of this new indus-

phonograph records.

son may grow up to be President-or a

Notebook-Hal Boyle

has generally fought to losing fight for this viewpoint. And there is a good deal of reason to believe that he decided to shake the dust of government off his feet, when he was again defeated in this Summer's

debate over next year's budgetary policy. In brief, it is known that Dr. Nourse both advocated even deeper cuts in foreign and defense spending than those already being made, and also suggested reductions of expenditure in the social welfare field. Since his proposals amounted to advice to the President that he abandon his entire program, they were hardly likely to be received with enthusiasm.

Indeed, the President himself almost seemed to be answering Dr. Nourse's arguments for economizing on social welfare in the following passage of his Labor Day speech at Pittsburgh:

"The selfish interests say we can't afford these programs during a boom because that would be inflationary. They say we can't afford them during a recession because that would be deflationary. They say we can't afford them during war because we are too busy with defense and we can't afford them in time of peace because that would discourage bus-

For "selfish interests," read "businessmen." Recall that Dr. Nourse's strongest arguments for a budgetary balance were the danger of inflation and the need to promte business confidence. The President's remarks become pointed indeed. And it even begins to seem imaginable that this Presidential declaration was what led Dr. Nourse to resign.

Ballroom," a half-hour program broad-

cast to foreign countries by the "Voice of

America." It is beamed to Europe, South

The program features typical American

dance band and vocal music. In the in-

tervals Block describes American customs

and traditions for his listeners. The popu-

larity of the program, as judged by mail

"I WAS SURPRISED TO FIND OUT

comments from overseas, amazed him.

how much they knew about our music.

a postcard asking for more Sinatra.

he said. "One listener in North China sent

Top disc jockeys no longer spend their

days sitting between two tuentables and

pouring messages and music into a micro-

phone. Now they can drop into the studio,

put a week's work on tape in a few

hours-and go off and play golf. Somebody

"Of course, that sounds like a soft life and maybe it is," said Block, "But you

have to watch out for ulcers along the

else can play the records for them.

America and the Far East.

Congress' Failure To Pass Major Bills

specific taxes—such as excise and excess profits levies—be di-

verted to retiring the federal

STRANGE ROMANIAN

about the way certain American

diplomats and juridical experts have been hobnobbing with a Ro-

registered agent of one of Stal-in's chief henchmen The Romanian is Dr. Vespasien

with his own car and chauffeur.

gives swank champarne part es

on his Long Island estate, and is

the official representative of Premier Anna Pauka, the lady Communist who runs Romania

Palla is a versatile gentleman

who once represented the Fascist

ntonescu government, which de-

clared war on the United States,

and which slaughtered 300,000

Jews, sent many of their bodies

to the I. G. Farlien soap fac-tories. Palia served Fascist An-

tonescu as minister to Switzer-land. Now he is minister with-

out portfolio for the Communist

But the amazing thing is that

Pauka government,

for Stalin.

who arrived in the U.S.A.

manian in New York who is

There is something pecular

WASHINGTON - As the debris of the Sist Congress is swept away and as relieved bureaucrats get back to work with no senators breathing down their necks, it can be truthfully said that Congress has accomplished far more than veteran capital observers ever dreamed possible.

In fact, the recent session probably passed more of Mr. Truman's Fair Deal program than FDR's Congress passed of the New Deal program, with the

was that it failed to pass an oldany pension-sec al-security bill at time when such passage could have helped settle the coal and steel strikes; and that it failed to pass aid-to-education at a time when the schools were desperately in need of help.

The fact that Congress fa.led to do this and bogged down to ward the end was due largely to absenteels m.

Leader Scott Lucas could muster

but not when their votes

Committee, including Chavez of New Mexico, McCielland of Ar-kansas, Robertson of Virginia and Stennis of Mississippi. through Stennis is not even a member of this committee. Survey of Franco Spain - Un-

even though Secretary of De-fense Johnson begged him to stay Washington. (Friends said he had to go because he'd promisd Mrs. Tydings) In addition, the following sen-

ators got fired and loward the closing days of Congress, packed up and went home: Butler of Nebraska, Reed of Kansas, Thye of Minnesota, Tabey of New Hampshire, Kefauver of Tennessee. Gillette of Iowa and Withers of Kentucky.
TRUMAN IRKED

President Truman confided his keen disappointment" to Ben. Morgan Moulder of Missouri the other day over the shackling of federal-aid-to-education by Chairman John I sinski and the House Labor Committee.

Moulder, a strong champion of aid-to-education, predicted the House-like the Senate — would have passed a satisfactory compromise, probably providing free lunches and health care for paro-

those lines, commented the Presisomewhat irritably. "I d'd all I could. I even had some of the committee members over here for a conference and strongdespite this direct look-up with the Russian-Romanian Communists. Palla has ready access to American local blowles and some diplomats. On April 23, at a dinner for the American Society of International Law, attended by deputy Secretary of State Dean Rusk, diplomats and lawyers

stood up and applauded when Palla was introduced. Another amazing thing is that this mysterious gentleman is called upon for advice regarding the United Nations, though Romania is not a member of the UN. What information he sends back to Ro-mania is not known, her would the Fill know, since he has ac-

MERRY-GO-ROUND General MacArthur has inform ed the State Department that the Chinese Communisty plan to set up, a formal perernment for all China by New 15 . . . Governor Dewey has sent his personal press chief. Jim Boxgerty. to master mind John Foster Dulles' resident to the Schate. Ok'a-homa utility in the Schate. homa utility interests are spread-ing runsure that liberal, young Rep. Tem Sleed "harn't paid attention to his Joh." Real fact is that Steed is one of the hardest workers in the House, seldom left his office, before 9-or 10 o'clock Secretary Acheson has ordered his sides to begin drafting a peace treaty for Japan. The Brilish, anxious to get General MacArthur cut of Jopan, exacted a premise from Ache-op he'd have a reace treaty for Sippon within 90 days.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Maggie Sullavan Gives Hit-And-Run Interview

HOLLYWOOD, - M- Margaret Sullavan can be classified as a hit-and-run interview.

A movie interviewer soon learns to class his subjects. There is the sit-and-chaw type, who remains in one spot as lorg as you want to ask questions. There is the hot-and-heavy variety, who pursues you until you can make a graceful exit. This one always wants to know: "Do you think you have enough for a story?"

With Maggie Sullavan it's hitand run.

The actress with the mutedfogborn voice is doing a film again after a six-year absence. She's playing in "No Sad Songs." her first since the wartime "Cry Havoc." After a wait while she changed her costume and makeup, she finally emerged from her dressing room. I began firing. "Hope your return will be-come a habit."

That's very nice, but we'll wait and sec. "Haven't you signed for one

picture a year with Columbia?" Yes, but that continues only if they like the first one. I might turn out to be terrible. "I'm not worried. Maybe you'll

become a California resident I don't know about that, California is the easiest place in the world to live. But I want my children to know what it's to have seasons. They're in Con-necticut, you know."

you see

WORD-A-DAY

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Constitutional Amendments Merit Voter Consideration

Although a great deal is being printed on the proposed constitutional amendments to come before Texas voters on November 8, chances are that the date will rollaround before many of us have learned what the proposals are all, about, much less decided how to vote.

This space was devoted once before to the amendments, but I think any change in our basic instrument of government is important enough to bear some repetition, The Herald as have other newspapers-has been carrying some articles on the amendments, too, and it is hoped that many voters will have digested these.

Personally, I see no great reason way all but one of the amendment proposals should not be adopted. Several of them simply are enabling matters which would authorize certain things in event the leg slature, or a county, decided to do so by

question in my mind is that providing for annual sessions of the legislature. increasing the pay of legislators to \$3,600 per year. First of all, this seems to me to be a double-barreled matter, and each of the issues should be voted on separately. There is merit in pulling the state's fiscal affairs on an annual, rather than a biennial basis, and an annual session of the legislature probably would be necessary to bring this about. By the same token. we all know that the more the boys get together at Austin, the more opportunity they have of over-legislating when we have just about all the laws we can handle now.

It is also recognized that the safary of our legislators is woofully small, but the argument that higher pay would attract higher-caliber men into legislative offices does not impress me too much. The best vote-getters usually win, and the bestvote getters are not always the best qualified men to represent us in legislative chambers. Furthermore, if a mon is not of a conscience to submit birmself in the cause of public service, then he probably Is not going to be much of a legislator anyway. But notably, since the two propesitions are thrown together, I am rather inclined to the view that the amendment should be voted down.

Most of the others serve good purpose, They include:

(1) Aboisining the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. A voter registration would be required instead, and county commissioners courts could, at their option, levy a 50 cent registration fee.

(2) Allowing women to serve on juries. If the lades want it, it's OK, but they will have to accept some grave responsibilities along with this new citizenship privilege.

(3) Permitting organization of rusal fire prevention districts, if the people of the district so voted. A levy of not more than 3 cents per \$100 valuation could be authorized to issue bonds for purchase of fire fighting equipment.

141 Permitting organization of citycounty health units and the levy of a special tax up to 20 cents per \$100, if the people in the unit so voted

151 Providing for establishment of civservice systems in counties of more than 75,000 population, where the people voted for such Obviously, counties in this immediate area are not concerned.

(6) Authorizing the legislature to provide a pension system for county employes. Adoption of this system by any county would be determined by a vote in that county.

(7) Allowing the waiver of a jure trial in non-criminal lunacy hearings. It permits such hearings in private if desired. (8) Authorizing the creation of hospital districts, just as we now have water districts, etc. These would have to be apwed by the voters of each designated

(9) Permitting a district judge to act legally on matters concerning one county of his district while he actually is in another county of his district. This seems to be a technical clarification in handling court orders.

These matters are important, either now, or in the future. Everybody ought to-8.-BOB WHIPKEY.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Prime Minister Of India Is Likened To Late La Guardia

NEW DEHLIA India, (By Airmail) British lead and devalue. The trade stand-- Prime - Minister Nehru's personal impact upon America, and vice versa, will crop, fute. be watched by Americans here with al-

most as much interest as his political They know the Prime Minister not only as a patriot and a statesman but as a high-strung artistocrat who does not suffer fools or even traffic delays gladly in his own country. One American tells of seeing Nehru leave his car and untangle an evening's rush-hour traffic jam with demonic energy reminiscent of the late Fiorello La Guardia. The next morning, at that point and other major intersections in Delhi, there were improvised

træffic circles. This is Nehru's first visit to America, perhaps his first real acquaintance with a grass-roots product of democracy like Harry Truman. Some of the working press believe that even now Nehru prefers the British and feels a closer affinity to them than to Americans. A few people here a ruling class. He was educated in Britain like virtually all of the present rulers of India and Pakistan. The best officials in both countries in the coinion of many are those trained in the British civil serv-

No one expects of course, that Nehra will falter in personal or public dignity Nevertheless, there is a feeling here as in the U.S. when President Truman takes to the road, that interesting things might happen.

Nehru's U. S. visit coincides with unusually extreme economic difficulties in India caused by the rift with Pakislan and especially its refusal to follow the

still is hardest on India, as Pakistan feeds itself and India and has a world market

Asked what Nehru seeks in America. officials here reply; better understanding nothing specific.

S. diplomats in this part of the world have been warned that no ECA is in prospect for Asia, and they have not raised any false hopes. They also have duly noted Congressional coolness toward President Truman's point four program for development of underdeveloped areas. Recently, a number of them met in Singapore to discuss what could be done to help-and how.

It is an immensely difficult problem. The rapid industrialization which is the only way to raise the living standards of masses of people requires masses of capital. But investors require profits and stable governments. For their part, the new nationalistic countries are fearful of dollar diplomacy, and their rules for foreign

investment are not too alluring. have been aggravated by the great migrations. Pitiful refugees abound and increasthe impact which India's huddled masses have always had upon the western strang-

The noble Indian constitution obviously does not and cannot represent a democracy according to the western pattern. Actually, India is governed by an educated minority, the Congress party, which very often acts like the Democratic or Republican party in the U.S. To mention these facts does not m nimize the majesty of Gandhi's conception; the truth is that amid such poverty his achievements seem the greater,

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Any Federal Tax Hike Unlikely To Be On Your 1949 Income

man said he's going to ask Congress to raise taxes when it returns in Januare,

But the deadline for paying in full the tax you owe on your 1949 income doesn't arrive until March 15, 1950.

So, if Congress listers to Mr. Truman, does this mean your 1949 (ax may go up before you pay it in full next March? Hardly. The charces against that happening seem about 1 million-to-one.

If Congress raises taxes next year at all, it almost certainly will be on your 1950 income, not on that for 1949. But Mr. Truman's idea of a tax raise next year-made public Thursday-quickly

got a sour reaction among congressmen. IN THE FIRST PLACE, EARLY THIS

year Mr. Truman asked Congress for a \$4 billion tax boost in 1949. Congress ignoted him-

It may ignore him again in 1950. But suppose in January Congress follows the President's request and considers a tax

Just considering a tax boost will take many weeks or months; hearings, arguments, research by the experts to figure how much higher tax is really needed,

lengthy debates in House and Senate and Both houses have to approve before there can be any new law raising taxes. And

same bill weeks or months apart.

In asking for the tax increase this year, Mr. Truman wanted most of it to come by increasing corporation taxes. Not income faxes. He may ask for the same kind of boost

next year. Then Corgress will have to decide whether it wants to sock corporations or individuals, or sock anyone. WHY THE TAX BOOST ANYWAY?

Why does Mr. Truman keep harping on that? Government expenses are greater than the money it's collecting in taxes to meet

those expenses. So Mr. Truman wants taxes raised until the government can take in more than it has to spend. What's happening now - Government

spending beyond its means—is called def-icit financing or deficit spending. When that occurs the government has to

borrow money-for instance from banks, by selling bonds-to make up the difference between the money it spends and the taxes

All this increases the public debt which is now about \$255 billion,

MR. TRUMAN ARGUES WE'D BE UN better shape to meet our expenses now if the 80th Congress-controlled by the Republicans hadn't cut taxes a couple of the two houses seldom act at the same

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revolt against Moscow's dictation. That dispute has reached a stage which is flirting dangerously with war- a strange development in view of the fact that Yugoslavia not so long ago was one of the Soviet's darlings.

THE MOSCOVITES TOUR PLANE F. Ition in the United Nations that the election of Yugoslavis to the security council, to fill a vacancy developing at the end of this year, would be a violation of the charter. Vishipsky maintained this was so because the proposal failed to take into as count provisions regarding geographic distribution of the non-permanent council

The tenseness of the situation was reflection after election to Zishinaky's impassioned outburst that "Yugoslavia cannot and will not be considered a member of the eastern bloc." He further declared that the election was "an attempt to turn the security council into an obedient tool of the Anglo-American bloc.

ACTUALLY RUSSIA STILL WILL BE able to stymic any measure she wishes In the countril by the simple expedient of using her right to veto as one of the big

However it's easy to understand Moscow's feelings at getting her knuckles rapped in the election, Jogoslavia's defection rom the Bolshevist line not only is a challarge to Russia's prestige and dignity but might inspire other d scontented satellites to kick over the traces.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Absenteeism Is Partly Responsible For

IT MUST BE NICE TO HAVE A HOME TO HURRY BACK TO"

ly encouraged action to relieve the school shortage. "The fact that the committee refused to do its duly was no fault of mine. I can't dictate to the Congress." Trunian also revealed that he was considering a broad - scale plan for amortizing the mounting national debt," but didn't go into details. However, he prom ised to study a suggestion by Moulder that revenues from

exception of his first four years in office. Chief blot on the 81st Congress

Not all the pleading, cajoling and scolding of patient Senrte

the votes-for the simple reason that dozens of senators and scores of congressmen were out of town. in recent years because of free junkets abread on Army air-planes. In the old days, congress-

men went home to mend their political fences. Now many travel abroad on "surveys." Usually it's a good idea for congressmen to get acquainted with conditions are reeded in Washington.

During the closing weeks of Congress for instance, the fol-lowing senators were "surveying" conditions in Furope: Survey of Housing - Included Bricker of Ohio, Flanders of Ver-

mont. Frear of Delaware, and Sparkman of Alabama. Survey of Europe Generally— By the Senate Appropriations

dertaken by McCarran of Ne-vada, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has nothing to do with foreign relations. Survey of Military Establish-ments—By Tydings of Marland,

chial schools, if Lesinski had not bottled the bill up in committee. "Of course the main could have been easily solved along

She was very charming, but she slowly retreated back to her dressing room door. Ilst and run,

CLUMSY AWKWARD YUHOOTI

Garden City Scouts Have Camping Trip

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 22-(Spl)-Bon Honeycutt and M. M. Hines of Forsan were in Garden City Friday afternoon to attend the football game.

Commie Scudday went to Odessa

Fr day afternoon to spend the weekend with Shirley McDaniel. McChand Mrs. K. L. Gillispie received a wire from their Raiph, Thursday stating that he was sailing for Japan.

The Garden City Boy Scouts went to Pole Cat canyon on the Carter place Friday alternoon for an attended to the Capter place from the Capter of the Capter the flag. They had planned the purpose out Saturday night, but had to break camp because of han Rarker, Frank Powell, Tomman Rarker, Frank Powell, Frank Powell, Tomman Rarker, Frank Powell, Frank Powel my McCorquadale and the leaders, the Rev. A. C. Durrant and ers, the nev. Leonard Shaffer.

Parsons, Marjorie Self, Kerney Casual Bridge celline Gill, Helen Claire Gray, Ester Smith, Dianna Marje Watkins and Phylis Durrant, Hostesses were: Janie Tatum, Retha

The Eighth grade class elected officers Tuesday afternoon. Elected were: president, Marion Carter. secretary and treasurer. Billy Ray secretary and treasurer, Billy Ray Robinson, reporter, John Pitman, queen, Betty Dolan, and H. H. Self, the sponsor.

Centurama Programs To Aid In Publicity

by the chamber of commerce in visited their son and family in Post publicity, and advertising work, a few days ago.

turned over to the chamber Thursday night at a meeting of the Cenly, the B. P. Huchtons. The Garden City Brownie Troop day night at a meeting of the Cenentertained the Girl Scout troop tennial association. The group also with a party Friday evening in the voted to allow the chamber of commerce to dispose of wooden recreation room of the Presbyter- commerce to dispose of wooden ian Church. Parlor games were money, bush league certificates played. Refreshments were and other souvenir items still on served. Guests were: Lynda Kay hand.



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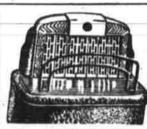
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er, Mrs. C. L. King, and Jesse Overton.

Mrs. A. V. Braever has returned Souvenir Centurama programs, left over from the Big Spring Cen-daughter, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett en tertained in their home Saturday night with a party for Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek and Savella and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen and Carolyn, who are moving to Sny-der, where they will make their home. Those present were: Mr. home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek and Savella, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher; Lela May, Mary and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long. Alice and Frances Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Madge, Jimmy and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mary Ann and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffer, Kenneth, Linda and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Jimmy and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Price Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimbel and Jackie of Monohans, Mrs. R. Peek of Odessa, Mrs. Lacy Porter of Westminister, Calif., Charlie Adams and Charlie

Mrs. Jesse Overton entertained the Ploneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Sewing and handwork of various kinds served as entertainment. Plans were made for the club to have a bazaar booth in the Halloween carnival, which is to be held Saturday night, Oct. 29. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. G. W. Overton and Betty Dunn and Mrs.
Frank Tate, guests, Mrs. C. V.
Wash, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs.
Pearl Scudday, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. Overton, the hostens. Mrs. Scudday will entertain the club on November 1.

The Church of Christ Bible Study led by Price Bankhead Wednes-day afternoon and based on 1 Corinthians, was attended by: Corinthians, was attended by: Mrs. Albert Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. Leo Duffer, Mrs. Virgil Bennett, Mrs. Lacy Porter of Westminister.

Bridge Club Gets

Wise' bridge club meeting. Mrs. United States cities and Benny Roberts and Mrs. V. E. line the library shelves. Gatch scored a grand slam against rattlesnake that slithered across

Game In Big Town

NEW YORK. A — Despite the increasing number of people in the New York metropolitan area, small game still is available not many

FORSAN, Oct. 22 -(Spl) -Lee Huggins, Lynda Ruth Ballenger, Darla Kay Cook, Patty and Shirley Coomer, LaVan Smith, Dorothy Durrant and the leader, Mrs. A. C. Durrant.

British FORSAN, Oct. 22 — (Spi) — Mrs. M. M. Hives was inostess Tuesday night to the Casual Bridge Club in her home at the Coaden Camp. Mrs. Beri McNallen won the high score. and Mrs. O. W. Seudday and Mrs. J. R. Asbury won the bingo prizes.

Among those attending the Bap tist Workers Conference in Coa-homa Thursday were: the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. N. Bak-

The surplus of programs was turned over to the chamber Thurs. N. M. is visiting her son and fami-

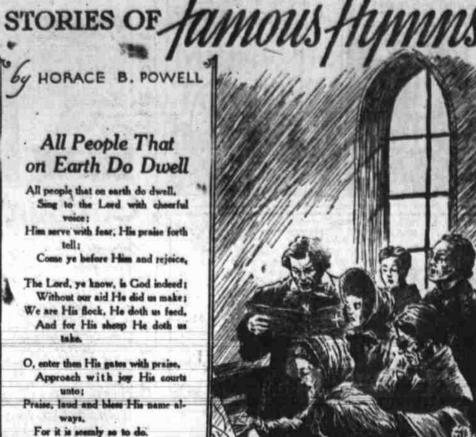
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Rather Rattled

McGREW, Neb. UR - Mrs. Ward cipal indexes and atlases for all the front yard as they were leav- outlining the chief attractions of

They used honest-to-goodness spades and clubs (not the card va-riety) to do the job. Mrs. Fred Foster took home the prize—11 rattlers from the snake.

miles from the downtown ekyscrap-er area. Particularly is this true with rabbits, who seem to delight in making home gardens an impor-tant source of their food supply.



For why? The Lord our God is good,

And shall from age to age endure.

His mercy is forever pure;

His truth at all times firmly stood

Four hundred years ago a

preacher in Scotland, William Kethe, was writing metrical ver-

sions of many of the favorite Bible

Psalms. He put 27 of the Psalms

and his version of the 100th Psalm, the most famous of his works, is still a widely sung hymn.

The psalmist skang:
"Make a joyful noise unto the

Serve the Lord with gladness:

come before His presence with

And Kethe expressed the same

thought in the opening lines of his

"All people that on earth do

Sing to the Lord with cheer-

Him serve with fear, His praise

Come ye before Him, and re-

An old English psalter which

apeared in London about 1560 carried the hymn verses for the

Guides Available At

A large library of travel mater-

ial, city and rural directories, and business guides are available to

the public at the chamber of com-

Directories of practically every city in Texas and the Southwest,

as well as for many rural areas

in the state, have been gathered

Travel information includes maps of most states and folders

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file of reference magazines, De-partment of Commerce market data, industrial handbooks, and

other aids to businessmen. Every-

one is fre to use any of the ma-terial, Morrison said.

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LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 22, th - The sermons at First United Preshylerian Church were right lively, but the parshioners seemed to laugh in the

wrong places.

The Rev. Ralph M, Grove finally found the reason: Headsets installed for the hard-ofhearing were picking up Long
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ham radio broadcasts.



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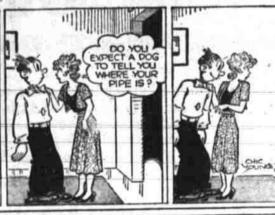
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



'Is that you, Junior?... come, give mother a goodnight kiss and father the speedometer reading . . ."

HERALD RADIO LOG SUNDAY MORNING

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KRLD-News
WBAP-News 6:18
KBST-Trinity Baptist
KRLD-Gtamps Quartet
WBAP-Wormwood Forest
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CBST-RR Parade
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WBAP-Texas Perestry
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CBST-RR Parade
RILD-News
WBAP-One Man's Family
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18-13
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KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-We Love and Learn
KRST-Pick A Date
KRLD-Grand Blam
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KBST-Pick A Date
KRLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-Love Lawlor
11-60
KBST-Orchesica
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Mar Perima
11-18
KBST-Orchesica
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KBST-Chropracille
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Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN L Oriental con-tinent L Gives back

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11. Atmosphere
13. Avoid
14. Encountered
15. Urter
16. Relatives
17. Hindu deity
18. Sen of Seth
19. Small bird
14. Hop kin
42. West Indian tt. News organ-tantion: abbr.

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"I understan' his favorite subject is Roman history . . ." The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime:

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has to choose between wealth and advantage of being the son of one fame or working out his career the of the country's most eminent neuhard way is told in "The Doctor rologists. When he falls in love And The Girl." featured offering with one of his patients, his father today and Monday at the Ritz the phjects, and there is created a

Glenn Ford, Charles Coburn, Gloria De Haven and Janet Leigh are featured in the cast. Ford plays Michael Corday, . ho

SHAW FINALLY FEELING AGE

LONDON, Oct. 22 th Engtand's most famous frishman. George Bernard Shaw, confessed Friday he's to old to dance

a Scottish reel. Just "let me alone," the 94year-old playwright wrote the Clan Chattan Assn., which invited him to a Scottish dan-ner dance on Nov. 11.

conflict between the two, with the younger man's whole fu-

ture at stake.

The impact of "The Doctor And The Giri," is due in part to the joint efforts of Director Curtis Bernhardt and Producer Pandro S. Berman, who avoided staginess by Glosica the nicture's styld bersilal. filming the picture's vivid hospital and tenement sequences in natural locales in New York City. Realism results in most of the epi

The story was based on special research, and players appear in the role with conviction to make a story of warm drama.

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IN RITZ DRAMA-Janet Leigh, Gloria De Haven and Glenn Ford are three of the principals in "The Doctor And The Girl." featured today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. It's a drama and his love for a patient,



SAILORS-Dean Stockwell and Lionel Barrymore appear here In a scene from a drama of the sea, "Down To The Sea In Ships," which is the Lyric theatre's featured offering for today and Monday.

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Action Drama Has Setting In Texas

Acton with a Texas twist is offered in the State theatre's offering for today and Monday. It's "El Paso," a Cinecolor film which stars John Payne, Gall Russell. Sterling Hayden, George "Gabby"

Hayes and Dick Foran. 'El Paso" has Payne-in the top THURS FRI - "Africa Screams," role of the two-fisted Eastener to keep his life in Texas' most deadborder town Payne plays a Charleston lawyer who goes Texas in search of the girl he she lives there with her drunken father, the judge in the town, who is completely dominated by the ruthless, land-grabbing gang of killers led by Sterling Hayden. Payne's introduction to the town's viciousness is a kang-aroo court, presided over by the drunken judge, Hayden and his henchmen acting as jury, which tries to protest the mackery of justice and gets a thorough trounc-

ing for his interference. From that point on the film SUN-MON - Down To The Sea races the adventures of the In Ships," with Richard Wilds Charleston lawyer, lone crusader for law and order in a jungle of TUES-WED .- "Drums Along The airways daily necktie parties, robbing and terrorizing. Gradually he comes to understood in the sin-town and malerns to beat the killers at their own game. To do this be allenates FRI SAT -"Trail's End." and everything he once held dear How he is turned from outlawry SUN MON. — "My Dreams Is Jack Kirkwood, the outstanding back into the paths of legal justice Value with Days Day Jack Sirkwood share and his and how he routs the killer-handits builds to the story's climax.

EAST-WEST

Gurdial Singh, 40 and Mrs. Eth-leene Singh, 13, ended with her divorce decree Thursday.

Mrs. Singh, American-born for-mer wife of Car Designer Alexis de Sakhnoffsky said Singh, East Indian actor-importer, went days without speaking to her. The Singhs were married in 1946, separated early this year.

Slavs Give Wheat

PARIS. Oct 22 IF - The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund announced Fri that Yugoslavia has given 1.500 tons of wheat to feed 300,000 child refugees in the Middle East.



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Musicomedy Tops Terrace Program

Dream is Yours" a Michael Curtiz Production for Warner Bros.
starring Doris Day, Jack Carson
and Lee Bowman, plays tonight and Monday night at the Terrace Besides the trip of stars, Adolphe Drive-In theatre. Filmed in Techni-Menjou. Evec Arden, S. E. "Cudnew Harry Warren-Ralph Blane ments in the new offering.

Boasting talent and tunes, "My songs in addition to a wealth of

color, this new musical displays dles" Sakall. Selena Boyle, AdCurtiz' wide versatility in screen
entertainment. Some if his hits
are "Casablanca." "Night and
Day." "This is The Army." "Mildred Pierce." and many others.

with her singing in "It's Magical
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in "Remance On The High Seas." each production in a different vein. in "Romance On The High Seas, "My Dream Is Yours" has four carries most of the singing assign

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Atom Bomb Issue On Town Meeting

The topic to be discussed on many as nine different characters 'America's Town Meeting " Tues- on the program. day, October 25, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. "THE TRUE TREASURE" will be "What Should the Free World Do About the Atom Bomber

Speakers will be: Dr. Louis N. of the Biblical drama, "The True Ridenour, dean of the graduate Treasure," to be presented on "The college and professor of physics, University of Illinois; William L. Laurence, science writer for the partners who have enjoyed con-New York Times and former con- siderable worldy success. However, sultant to the Manhattan Engineer when through a series of reverses. District; Rear Admiral William S. Parsons, senior naval member of When his worldly treasures are Weapons Systems Evaluation lost, he considers all is lost, Ezek-Group, office of Secretary of De- iel, on the other hand, has placed fense and former member of the more emohatis on the treasures of heaven and it is through the help he Military Liaison Committee to the

son, Democrat of Washington, SUN MON - "The Doctor and The member of the House Appropria-Girl, with Gienn Ford, Janet tions committee on atomic energy. The discussion will be directed by Leigh and Gloria De Haven. George V. Denny

TUES -WED .- "Portrait of Jen-"SHARE THE WEALTH" nie," with Jenniler Jones and A new audience participation show, "Share The Wealth," is now being presented over KBST each Monday from 7 to 7:25 p. m. Emceed by Bill Slater, "Share SAT .- "Race Street," with George The Wealth" has a new angle, in that contestants do not have to

know all the answers. The program will work on the SUN -MON - "El Paso," with John basis of literally a "human chain" Payne and Gail Russell. Each contestant will be entitled to pick the next contestant from the TUES WED - 'It Happens Every studio audience, with a limit of 12 Spring," with Ray Milland and in the contestant chain.

Starting with \$1 for the correct answer to the first question, the THURS -"Rimfire" with Mary money prize doubles thereafter Beth Hughes and James Milliwith each contestant. If all 12 onsentences a man to hang. Payne FRI-SAT .- "Outlaw Country," with swer correctly they win a total-Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John. which must be "divided" equally-

THE KIRKWOODS

The Kirkwoods of Quincy street In Ships," with Richard Wid-Hollywood, have returned to the program of domestic life, "At Home With the Kirkwoods." - a Mohawk," with Claudette Colterrorizing. Gradually he comes to bert and Henry Fonda. Home With the Kirkwoods." a realize that the language of the THURS—"Jiggs and Maggie In homey situation comedy is heard gun and the rope is theonly one Court," with Joe Yule and Ren Tuesdays and Thursdays over understood in the singleton and the content of the singleton and the court of KBST and ABC network at 2:00 with to 2:15 p. m.

The return of the longtime popular, "Mr. and Mrs." program features incidents in the lives of Yours," with Dor's Day, Jack comic and character actor, and his Carson and Lee Bowman.

TUES.-WED.— The Dark Past," of an average American family, with William Holden and Nina and the things that happen to the

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 or Brothers, with Wayne Morris, Bill Grey will be heard as Robert Hutton and Janis Paige "neighbor Grey," who lives next An East-West maring e between Gurdal Singh, 40 and May Fen

Over emphasis on material gains, so prevalent today, is the theme Greatest Story Ever Told." at 4:30 p. m. over KBST.

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In Big Spring



HONOR GRADUATE-A. C. Reid, extreme left, son of Mrs. M. I. Reid, Big Spring, Friday received his aeronautical engineering diploma from Cal-Aero Technical Institute. He was awarded the gold honor key for high scholastic attainment. Reid attended Santa Clara university, served nine months with the Air Forces, and plans to accept a position with Ryan Aeronautical Corp. Others m in the picture, checking a school-designed jet plane, are W. Ferguson, D. Geer, D. Harry, R. Harrison, John L. Dickinson,

Rep. Worley Lauds Progress In Foot-And-Mouth Disease Drive

dent Truman here.

reporter.

disease control work in that coun-

had just received a report on the foot-and-mouth disease control pro-

gram in Mexico," Worley told a

"He was highly pleased with re-

thorities in co-operation with our

own government, . I share in the

optimism, but want to emphasize

which is pending in the Senate.

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he hands of President Truman's

budget bureau aides promptly Budget bureau recommendation us-

ually is necessary before Congress

will appropriate funds for such

He urged also that reclamation

engineers hasten their studies of a

proposed Can Rock dam and reser

voir near Memphis, Tex. The proj-

ect is designed to supply water to Memphis, Childress and other Pan-

handle towns and cities not includ-

The Cap llock dam would be built on a tributary of the Red

An Army engineers study I had

concluded that the dain would not

be economically justified strictly as a flood control measure.

Worley expressed hope that when

ed in Canadian River planning.

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"The President by coincidence,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 IF Rep- | co after a conference with Presi-Worley (D-Tex) expressed optim-lem over results of the cattle foot-

Centennial Wooden Money Still Is In Good Demand

Demands for wooden money circulated here during the Big Spring Centennial didn't stop with the sults being obtained by Mexican suclose of the celebration early this

The chamber of commerce re ceived 46 requests for "sets" of that we must not slacken our efthe wooden nickels Friday, H. J. Worley said he also called the President's attention to the Cana-Morrison, assistant manager, said. In filling the orders, Morrison sent dian River dam and aqueduct bill the wooden tokens to 17 states and to Canada.

Already passed by the House, the bill would authorize an \$85 million Friday's heavy demand for "nickels" issued during the Cendevelopment on the Canadian deennial followed the appearance of stories in Numistmatic and Scrapto towns in the Panhandie-High Plains area of Texas. The Senate book, coin collectors' journals, Morrison stated. A complete set is expected to take the bill up ear ly in January.

Worley conferred later with
Reclamation Bureau officials, and of the money was sent to the Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, New York. urged them to get all data con-cerning the Canadian project in

Requests for the coins came from Montreal, Canada, and from Tennessee, West Virginia, souri Wisconsin, Pennsylvania. Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Washington, Oregon, Indiana, Virginia, Ohio, Georgia, New Jersey, California, and New York.

Small Electrical Appliances Going Fast In Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. UP Peo-River. figuring on giving small electrical appliances as Christmas gifts - toasters, waffle trons, coffee makers, etc. - may be wise to shop early this year.

The advice comes from Com-

ments. They reported today that dealer stocks already are low and the steel strike — if it keeps on much longer — will rericusly cut the usual flow of last minute replacements.

These officials at

These officials also expect scarci. ties in such other electrical appli-ances with a high gift-sales rating as food mixers, sandwich grills, heater pads and electrically heat-ed blankets.

Among the reasons they give 1. Many new dealers in the field falled to realize popularity of these items as gifts and are just catching up on the fact that 5 per cent of annual retail sales in there lines

take place in December.

2. Old and new dealers a'ike abied off building up stocks dur-ing inventory building periods in early part of the year of fear of being overstocked in what many considered a time of declining busi-

City Officials Will **Attend Galveston Meet**

Four city officials left Big Spring Saturday to attend the annual convention of the Texas League of Municipalities which

opens in Galveston Monday. H. W. Whitney, city manager Walton Morrison, attorney C. E. Johnson, tax assessor-collector; and C. R. McClenny, city secretary will attend sessions of the three-day meeting. They will re-turn to Big Spring Thursday.

New Blood Test Law Fails to Affect Sale Of Marriage Licenses

The new state requirement of blood tests for both men and women has had no effect on the volume of licenses here.

Since the law took effect on Oct. 5, there have been 18 licenses is sued. In a like period, immediately preceding the effective date, there

were 17 licenses issued.

Not all hospitals here have received their certification for labratories but it is forthcoming. Meantime, all doctors are handling the tests, dispatching smaples to certified points as an interim

Apparently there has been no eaction on the part of prospective brides and grooms to the dual order points have reported migrations across the state line beat the blood test rule.

GMC Ready To Open Studies On Union Pension Proposals

big unlous next month

The company granted requests meetings with representatives the two unions will be held here plants in Ohio, New York and New starting Nov. 7.

A GM spekesman however, said of pension proposals at this time The sessions, he said, will not be covering for purposes of bargaining on new contracts. . The GM contract with the UAW

The UAW won a pension settle-ment for Ford's 115,000 production

workers in September. The plan ject to collective bargaining, we has been submitted to rank and would reopen negotiations.

Garfield contented the Supreme Talks between the UAW and Court decision in the Inland Steel Chrysier Corp. for a pension settle case upheld pension insurance ment covering Chrysler's 100 000 plans as items for collective barworkers are now under way here, gaining. The same principle, Chrysler workers in Michigan vot- added, was upheld by President a strike to back up pension de-

GM is the lat of the "big three" interpreted its agreement merely The Texan, after a visit to Europe, reported to the President on ingness to study pensions after the

eral Motors Corp. agreed today to request for a discussion of pension be any change in the contract unopen studies of pensions with two and insurance plans had been granted by GM.

Arthur L. Garfield, UWE Interof the CIO's United Auto Workers national representative, made the union won its pension agreement and United Electrical Workers to union's announcement at Dayten, from Ford that efforts would be discuss pension plans. Seperate Ohio last night, The UEW repreof sents 30,000 workers in five GM talk pensions,

The UEW request was made Oct. the company agreed only to studies 4. Garffeld said, "for the purpose of reviewing our union's proposals covering life, accident health, medical, hospital and disability in-During the UEW's 1948 negotia-

covering 75,000 workers does not tions with GM, Garfield said, an expire until May 9, 1050. agreement was reached that "when Dean the court of last resort would hold

added, was upheld by President peration" of other, nations, ed almost eight to one to authorize Truman's steel fact-finding board. The General Motors spokesman said, however, that the company

There was no immediate com meet from the UAW. But President Walter Reuther said after the made to get General Motors

Official Invites Russia To Join UN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. IP-A State Department official Fri invited Russia to "join the United

Dean Rusk, deputy undersecretary for political affairs, declared pension and insurance matters sub- that up to now Russia has neither with its obligations under the charter nor carried out the purses and principles on which the UN was founded.

In an address prepared for the Commonwealth Club of California. he Rush said that despite the "exasshould deeply regret" Russia's withdrawal from the UN.

As long as Russia remains, he said, there is hope that "basic in the automotive industry to be as providing for studies of pension brought into labor's pension drive. plans in event such a court acted General Motors disclosed its will—affirmatively. self-interest can eventually assert affirmatively. to work with the rest of us on a lit was agreed, the spokesman basis compatible with peace."



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