# New Wells Highlighted Oil Activities Of Past Week

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# Western Powers Get Reply To Berlin Note

# Area

TLAND COUNTY MAN AREA

ns in the Kirk Pool in the Goran area for September 24: Decker and Raymond No. 1 Jordan drilling at 1850.

Roy Parker No. 1 Daniels drilling at 2200 feet. Roche No. 1 Grisham drilled in-

to salt water, put in plug, and acidized. Apparently the plug was eaten out. Now they have to kill well,

Nathan, McCutcheon and Porter No. 1 Brown are swabbing. Nathan and C. P. Porter were at the well Thursday while the swabbing was going on and they both seemed in high spirits which is always indicative that the operators think they have a well.

W. Sorrels and Son No. Hodge are drilling ahead, having got under way at last after getting the water shut out.

Ralph Stuart No. 1 W. H. Anderson drilling; trying to com plete the well which they have been having trouble on.

Star Drilling Co. No. 1 Buck Anderson pumping and testing. They are still recovering some acid with the oil which seems of good quality and a fair quantity. E. K. and E. M. Burt et al, No

1 Fuqua drilling at 1700 feet. Foster Brothers No. 1 Putty drilling at 1800 feet.

Coast Oil No. 7 Della Graham setting pipe at 2835. This is as good as the others according to the driller on the rig. J. C. Man's rig will be mov 1 com No. 7 Del-la Graham to the No. 6 location which will complete the allowed number of locations on this lease. Man and Griffin No. 1 Calloway

J. R. Hunter No. 1 Choate drill-

ing at 2775. rig in. Part of the machinery is

already on the ground. Frank's Drilling Unit back from repair at Odessa and are preparing to go on and complete their well on the Roy Baskin tract.

### **Eastland VFW** Team To Conduct Corman Service

The Eastland post veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct grave-side services this afternoon at Gorman for Charles B. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Turner of Gorman, who died in action in the Philippines in 1945.

The body arrived at Gorman Friday. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church there this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Interment will be in the Gorman cemetery.

Pvt. Charles Turner of the U. S. Infantry served in combat areas of the Asiastic Pacific Forces. He was awarded the Infancry Badge, Three Battle Stars and the Purple Heart postomously.

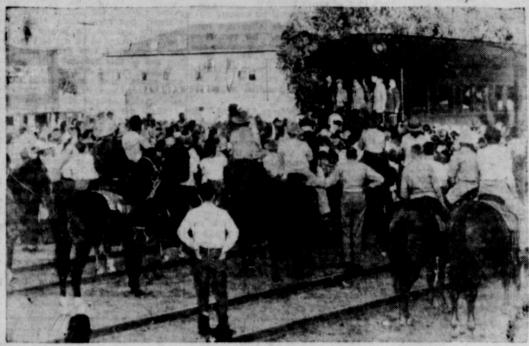
### **County Teachers Invited To Meet** At Eastland

A meeting is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 ,at 7:30 p. m. at the Eastland High School building for the purpose of organizing ex-tension classes, and the teachers of Eastland county are extended an invitation to be present.

The invitation is extended East-

nd county teachers by J. D.
hborne, director of Extension,
ardin-Simmons University, Abine, through Eastland County
hool Superintendent Carl El-

Cowhands Greet Dewey



Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, hand raised, ardresses a crowd at Wickenburg, Arizona, from the platform of his ca mpaign train. Many of the ranch folks who rode in on horseback to see Dewey, crowd their mounts in close to the platform. -(NEA Telephoto).

### Report Of The **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

had in the Court of Civil Appeals. Eleventh Supreme Judicial District for Sept. 24:

Affirmed-(Judge Long) F. M. Cornelius, et al, vs. Mary Dell Cook, et al. Dawson. (Judge Grissom) Continental Fire & Casualty Corporation, vs.

William R. Snow. Taylor. Reversed and Remanded: (Judge Long) Dewey I. Koslosky, et ux, vs, Texas Electric Servic e Co.

Affirmed in part and reversed in part with instructions. 2671 Dalport No. 1 Wood are moving (Judge Gray) William Winter, et

vs. James K. Hamilton, Taylor. Dismissed: Dixieland Petroleum Gregg and Glass have their Corporation vs. Fred Brown, et ux. Motions Submitted: Trinity Uni-

versay Ins. Co., vs. W. C. Rose, appellee's motion to file brief. Dixieland Petroleum Corporation vs. Fred Brown, et ux, appellee's motion to dismiss appeal.

Motions Granted: Trinity Universal Ins. Co., vs. W. C. Rose, appellee's motion to fiel brief. Dixieland Petroleum Corpora-tion vs, Fred Brown, et ux, appellee's motion to dismiss appeal. Cases Submitted: Richard Krapf

vs. R. L. Lewis, Erath. Fred Fauth vs. First National Bank of Granbury, Eastland. Osmo Barnes vs. Floyd Ramer,

et ux. Nolan. Pacific Fire Ins., Co. vs. Mack D. Smith, Comanche.

J. T. Williams vs. Merchants

## **MAVERICKS RALLY TO UPSET** WINTERS IN THRILLER, 13–12

the Eastland Mavericks upset the dope Friday night to edge the undefeated Winters Blizzards, 13-12. Captain Jack Kelly hit through center to chalk up the extra point Formes started to move his 175 and the victory.

the infant season.

Down 12-6 midway in the firal period the Mavericks launched their winning drive. Mixing passes with some nifty ball totin' by Jim Smith the Eastland boys marched from their own 38 down to the Winters 12. Then Colonel Don Brashier handed off to Kelly who found daylight at right tackle and crossed into promised land.

But it was still a spine-tingler after the Kelly score. The Blizzards led by their powerhouse fullback, Buddy Formes set sail from their own 20 and moved overland to the Maverick 30 with a little tle Margil Wadley atoned for some of those early fumbles by leaping up and intercepting Doug Smith's aerial bomb. That wrapped up the ball game.

It bordered o.: a Blizzard rout in the first half. With Formes ripping the Maverick line to little shreds the Winters eleven scored two quick ones. From his own 40

### Fast Motor Lines, Inc. Shackelford. | Formes took a hand-off from Doug Six New Producers In Kirk Pool **Brings Total To Near Seventy**

Six new producers have been ad- H. Richardson, DeMoss survey, 226 ded in the highly active Kirk pool along the boundary of Eastland and Comanche counties, bringing the total number of producers in the pool to approximately 70.

Three of the new wells gauged better than 200 barrels a day, each. Man, Griffin and Baldwin's No. 2 J. D. Bryant, J. B. Richardson survey, made 281 barrels of 41 gravity oil in 24 hours through 1-4 inch choke with 730 pounds on the casing and 680 on tubing from

36 casing perforations at 2,843-55.
W. B. Johnson Drilling Company's No. 6 Ireland Watson, Wm.
DeMoss survey, 242 barrels in 24 hours, 16-64 choke with packer on casing and 420 on tubing from 117 perforations at 2,792-2,800

Coast Oil Corporation's No. 1 H. Comanche county.

barrels in 24 hours, 16-64 choke, 600 on casing and 225 on tubing from 48 perforations, 2,860-72. Wrather, Penn & Walters No. 4

N. E. Dominey, H&TC survey, 104 barrels in 24 hours 12-64 choke, packer on casing and 430 on tub-ing from 72 perforations at 2,836-J. W. Baldwin's No. 3 J. N. Wat-

son, Wm. DeMoss survey, 60 bar-rells in 24 hours, 15-32 choke, 520 on casing and 325 on tubing from 48 casing perforations at 2,860-72. Commercial Production Company's No. 2 J. A. Hirst, Wm. De-Moss survey, 51 barrels in 24 clock. Sunda 10:00 a. m. and 470 on tubing from 32 casing perforations, 2,764-74. All the wells are in the northern edge of hour 9:30 a.m. at the church, cor-

Rearing back from a 12-0 deficit outran the entire Maverick team for a 60-yard scoring jaunt. The

Early in the second quarter pounds through the Mavericks It was a battle of defensive lines again. Climaxing a long drive most of the way with J. C. Burke, Formes scooted over that same Mack Harris and little Tommy Vel- tackle spot for his second scorasco zooming in to throttle the ing effort. Again the conversion Bozzard attack. Aside from a rag- was bad and the red-mit Blizzards, ged first half the Mavericks play- if a Blizzard can get red hot,

The Mavericks struck sure and fast to climb back into the ball game in the second quarter. Jim Smith took a pitch-out from Brashier, cut toward the sidelines and scampered 36 yards for the touchdown. It wasnt a night for conversions and the Mavericks trailed 12-6 at the half.

Line play held the spotlight throughout most of the second half but in that final period the Mavericks got down to business. Brashier pitching and Smith, Kelly and Wadley lugging on the ground the Mavericks put over a minute remaining. Here lit- forth thier top sustained drive of the season. They covered 62 yards and finally sent Kelly over from the 12 for the deadlocking touchdown. Jack ducked his head and rammed over the winning point.

Offensively the teams were just about even up with the Bilzzards notching five first downs to the Mavericks six. Pacing the Eastland running game was Smith who tore offf 149 yards by rushing. Kelly was good for 58 and the little scrapper Wadley chalk-

Coach Wendell Seibert has a little brighter outlook with the first conference tilt coming up next Friday against DeLeon here at Eastland. His squad proved they have the sutff to pull up from behind and romp acros when the

### M. P. Elder To Preach Today For Presbyterians

M. P. Elder, pastor of the Eastland Presbyterian church will preach this morning at 11:00 o'-clock. Sunday school will be at

alley and Walnut streets.

### **Two Excellent New Producers** In Ths Area

oil activities of the week.

The Hickok Producing and Declopment Company's C. J. Kleiner No. 4, H. & T. C. survey, in the northwest part of Eastland County, guaged 409 barels in 24 hours through 1-2 inch choke, after being perforated from 3.875 to 3,910 feet.

This well is a 1,500-foot western extension of the Kleiner pool and has 100 feet of saturated section. It is producing from the Mississippi lime, which was discovered several months ago by he Lone Star Producing Com any on the Kleiner.

The other outsanding compleion was the Lone Star's No. 8 G. W. Elliot, in southern Stephens County, S. P. R. R. survey, which guaged 247 barels in 24 hours from 72 rerfforations in the Caddo, 3,332-3,346 feet.

Lone Star has spudded in on the R. W. Brooks No. 8, this lease joining the G. W. Elliott on the north and has several wells, of which two have been producing for 19 years. Lone Star is drilling in the lower part of the Duffer on the F. Mitchum, S.P.R. R. survey, Eastland County, which will go to the Ellenburger. In the Kleiner area, Skelly's

well on the Thomas was shot in the Ranger and next day had 1,100 feet of oil in the hole. Hedrick and asociates are drilling on the Wright and Harrell, due north the CcCrea, which was the north-

### Fair Gas Exhibit Features Mexican Art And Music

be presented during the State Fair mates. The fioral offering for her of Texas in Dallas, October 9-24. funeral, which was attended by Described as a "Fiesta of Fun," it one of the largest crowds ever to will provide free entertainment for the entire family and a view of gas appliances that save time and labor and add to the health and comfort of the American home.

The exhibit will be housed in the air-conditioned Natural Gas building amid a striking setting inspired by Modern Mexico.

Among its features will be a giant mural (17x26 feet) portraying cordial relations existing between the United States and Mexico. This outstanding work of art was painted by Perry Nichols of Dallas, among the leading artists of the Southwest.

A preview of the exhibit will be held on the night of October 8 and a portion of the program will be broadcast by WFAA (820) from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. D. A. Hulcy, Lone Star Gas Company president, will unveil the Nicholas mural. Responses will be made by R. L. Thornton, president of the State Fair of Texas, and representatives of the Texas State government and the Mexican government.

Other features of the gas com pany's show will be:

An exhibit of five paintings by Clinton King who specializes in partraying Mexican life on canvas. The paintings are direct from Chicago where they have been exhibited by the Associated American Artists Galleries.

Alfredo Casares' Mexican orchestra in native costume and Cormencita Cerbantes, vocalist, playing and singing fiesta music from a patio band stand in a setting copies from a Mexican street

Three colorful all-gas kitchen faithfull reproduced from Mc Calls, Better Homes and Gardens and Ladies Home Journal Magaz

The Natural Gas Biulding is eas ily recognized by a giant flame atop a seventy-foot tower painted Mexican pink. Lounges, rest rooms and ice water will be available for

## OFFICIALS DECLINE TO REVEAL CONTENTS OF NOTE, SOVIET REPLY

**EVANGELISTS** 



Evangelist and Mrs. Alvin Maule, above, who will arrive i Eastland Tuesday to take part the revival meeting beginning this (Sunday) morning at the East land Nazarene church.

### Wills Point Rites For Miss Price Held Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price returned Friday night from Wills funeral and burial services Thursday for their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Price, 19, daughter of Mr. of the Alsabrook & Kemp well on and Mrs. Lyle Price of Wills Point, who died of polio in a Dalmost operation in the Kleiner las hospital September 21 only a few days after being stricken.

The deceased had attended North Texas State Teachers Conege at Denton two years and was ready to return to school when she became ill. A very intelligent and attractive young lady, Miss Frice A gas industry exhibit flavored was unusually popular with her be present at a funeral in Wills Point, was unusually large and beautiful and came from a wide area over the state.

PARIS, Sept. 25, (UP) - Russia replied today to the "showdown" note on the Berlin crisis which the United States, Great Britain and France handed to Soviet envoys

The Big Three note gave Russia a last chance to make some satisfactory commitment on the Berlin blockade. If the reply delivered today is unsatisfactory, the western powers will refer the issue to the United Nations

The first of the replies to the identical western notes was delivered to the French foreign office. Russian Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov handed it to Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

A little later, Ambassador George Zarubin delivered the reply to the London foreign office. It was received there by Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, deputy undersecretary of foreign affairs.

The westen note to Russia was delivered last Wednesday. It was drafter after the big three foreign ministers

had conferred here at the opening of the United Nations Ascem-

While the contents of the western note had not been made

public officially, it was under-stood to have been in the nature

of a last attempt to negotiate with

the Soviets on the German crisis. Sir Hartley Shawcross, British

delegate to the UN meeting, said

yesterday that if the Russian re-

ply was unfavorable, the Berlin

crisis would be submitted to the

UN by the Western Powers. Rus-

sia contends that only the Big

Four council of foreign ministers

is qualified to discuss German

The promptness of the Russian

### Drys United In Plans To Oppose Legalizing Beer

Preachers and laymen, representing most every church demononation, were present from all over the county Saturday morning to attend the masting called for 10:00 o'clock at the Eastland First Baptist Church for the purpose of discussing the proposed eer election in the county and to discuss plans to defeat the proposal should it become a reality.

Spokesmen for the groups attending the meeting stated that those present at the meeting were united in their determination to oppose any movement to legalize

### BAND TO ABILENE

with Mexican art and music will friends, teachers and school- High School band will leave Eastland at 8:30 Monday morning for Abilene where they will spend the day and join in the opening activities of the West Texas Fair.

Florida waters produce nearly half of the country's shrimp.

### Swamped



Lillian Setlar, Cicero, Illinois, secretary at the U.S. Consulate gasps at the thought of answering all that mail Vice Consul J. Prisbeck is piling in front of her. The letters are from thousands of Germans wanting to emigrate to the U. S. The Consulate in Berlin had broadcasted, telling those who were interested to apply to the U.S. Consulate. -(NEA Telephoto).

### reply aroused some surprise here. Experts noted that the lost little if any itme, allowing for the time consumed by tranmission and decoding in the three days since the western note was delivered to the Soviet envoys in Washington, London and Pari Schuman received Bogomolov

at the foreign office at 5 P. M (noon EDT). A foreign office spokesman confirmed that he delivered the text of the Soviet re-

The contents were not made public. Presumably similar deliveries were made in London and Washington. Extreme secrecy lasbeen maintained over the fourpower exchanges on Berlin, and none could say whether it would be eased to permit the publication of the latest word from Russia.

### To Expose Theft Of Atomic Data

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UI) congressional spy hunt said today Soviet attempts to ste ! atomic secrets at the Universit of Chicago during the war may have been successful.

Rep. Rchard B. Vail, R., Ill., said the house investigators plan to expose the attempts to steal the atomic secreat from the univer

"We are inclined to believe they were successful," Vail said. Vail, a member of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, said the story would be outlined in a report issued by the committee some time next week. The document is expected to Americans-two scientist and a Comunist party functionary-on charges of trying to steal U. S. atomic secrets for Russia.

### **Earnest Jones** Joins Studebaker Sales Force

Earnest Jones, who recently re-turned to Eastland his former home after sometime spent in Weatherford, has accepted a posi-tion as salesman for the Warren Motor Company, Studebaker agents for Eastland County, end

Johnson Asks

On Injunction

Prohibition Writ

asked the U. S. Fifth Circuit

Court of Appeals for a writ of

prohibition against a temporary injunction that would keep his

federal Judge T. Whitfield David-

son, presented by Luther Jo: s, asked that Judge Davidson be

filed by Johnson's democratic op-

ponent, Former Gov. Coke R.

A hearing on the petition for

The plea for a writ of pro-

hibition filed today asked that Judge Davidson be ordered to dis-

solve all restraining orders and

injunctions he thus far has issu-

ed in the bitter Texas election

"All Clear" Sounded

SPARTA, III. (UP)-Dive-bomb

ing tactics by a mother blue jay

street here on the alert. One wo-

Burglar Dines as Well

Missing also was \$10 in cash.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

the writ of prohibition and one or

an appeal by Johnson's attorney from a decision by Federal Cir-cuit Court Judge Joseph C. Hut-chenson in Housto will both be

heard in Atlanta on Oct. 5.

ballot in Texas in November.

### "EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### Eighty Injured In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25 (UP) demonstrations last night following speech by President Juan D. Peron in which he said a plot against his life was financed by 'International capitalists."

Twenty of those injured were hospitalized and the remainder little or no change in his condition were treated and released, accord- since he was admitted early Tues which treated the cases.

oke from the balcony of long general strike called to express support of Peron.

that John F. Griffith, former U. S. ebral hemorrhage, paralyzing the embassy attache here, directed the left side of his body. Mrs. Sterling plot to assassinate Peron and his is with her husband, and special

deo, Uruguay.



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"HONE 30

### Ross Sterling In Critical Condition

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 25 -(UP)-Ex-Gov. Ross Sterling, 72. of Houston, was in a semi-cons cious and critical condition in Har-

ris Hospital here today. ing to reports from public clinies day after suffering a stroke Mon day night.

government house to a huge crowd home near Cresson of his son-in The stroke occurred at the ranc's of workers gathered in Mayo home near Cresson of his son-in Square at the conclusion of a day was and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Wyatt C. Hedrick.

Sterling was reported by his Peron also personally charged doctor to be suffering from a cerf nent revolt in Argen- nurses are in attendance.

tina. Griffiths is now in Montevi- The former governor went to the ranch Sept. 11 to rest and do some fishing. His son-in-law said he as feeling fine prior to the

Sterling was governor of Texas in 1931-32, and before that, was chairman of the state highway

He was defeated for a second term for governor in 1932 by Mrs

### Sweetwater Man Dies In Fire

SWEETWATER, Tex. Sept. 25 (UP)-A 45-year-old Sweetwater man died early today in the flaming 10in of his home. Kirk Tidwell was burnes . .

death as he slept on a couch in the

His father, A. J. Tidwell, rec ived minor burns as he attempted grope his way through the smoke and flames to reach his streping son.

floor to the roof, and the elder Tidwell was unable to reach his son

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Kids Made It a Fountain of Youth



The classic, staid fountain, in front of the classic, staid Supreme Court building in Washington, D. C., is briefly transformed into a fountain of youth. Oppressively hot weather forced the children into the makeshift wading pool, but a kill-joy guard soon put them out.

First Ade for Inflation



cago, hasn't heard of inflation. She's still charging one sent for a At that price, business is booming. Ronald Brant.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Ladies and gentlemen, as soon as Candidate Blowmore can think of an appropriate name to call this opponent we will proceed!"

### CROSWORD PUZZLE

**UN** Representative

1 Pictured UN. 6 Belgian river 7 Electrical unit 8 Fall in drops 7 Paradise 9 Facility 1 Thoroughfares 10 British 9 Facility

12 He is new admiral representative 11 Location for — 12 Artificial 12 Artificial 14 Persia language 13 Permits 15 Require 16 Half-em 24 Uncle Tom's

17 Small island 19 Italian river 25 Tear 20 Nuisance (prefix) 28 Compass point 40 Check 3 Simple

30 By way of 32 Entranced 33 Insects 36 Alleged force 41 Taverns 45 Domestic slave 47 Demolish

48 Harvest 49 Not any 50 All 52 Associate 54 Dispatch 55 Man's name VERTICAL 1 Square hall 2 Russian river

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infatuation 42 Symbol for 32 Natives of 34 Type of poem 44 Most 45 Grafted (her.) 37 Forest 46 Male children 51 Road (ab.) 27 Tennis term 39 Italian city 53 Registered nurse (ab.)



THE STORY: A mysterious locked room on the top floor of Nuns Farthing, a rented country house, fascinates dreamy 17-year-old Snbrina. Father and Aunt Efficiell her the room belongs to one of the owner's sons and they are not to have the use of it. One rainy day Sabrina, overcome by curiosity, picks the lock. She finds a comfortably furnished man's room, filled with books. The place enchants her. Mrs. Pilton, the housekeeper, surprisingly offers to leave the door unlocked hencefurcts. Sabrina gets to know the room so well, it is almost as though she knew its owner.

Meanwhile, half-way across the world Hilary Shenstone lies wounded in the desert beside a crashed plane. He thinks of home and feels a desperate need to get back there.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (UP) — Texas Senatorial Candidate Lyndon B. Johnson today

ame off the general election A Johnson attorney filed a peton asking for the writ against prohibited from assuming juris-diction in an election fraud suit

A PUFF of hot desert air lifted the Tatler cutting and tumbled it away along the ground and into the furrow beside the half-buried engine.

Gravely the pilot retrieved the bit of paper from the ground and carried it towards its owner.

"The Honorable Alice is a long way from home," he remarked casually, replacing her beside the letters on the coat.

With fingers that were no longer steady, Hillary gathered up his keys and the penciled pages he had signed.

"You take charge of these," he said. "Pearson wants them badiy at Peshawur."

"Then he'd better come and get them," said the pilot cheerfully. "We're staying here, my lad."

"You too?"

"Me too," he nodded, looking up at the crippled machine. "If Pearson sends after us they'll sight the plane, And I think he'll send fifter us." He sat down beside the parachute bundle, in the shade of the mighty wing. "We're very valuable people," he added, and grinned.

"One of us is damaged," remarked Hilary, with a glance of the mighty wing. "We're very valuable people," he added, and grinned.

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lately it's got terribly important to me to get back-"

"Of course you'll go back, old boy! You leave it to us—little old R.A.F. We'll get you back!" Datton drew his numbing arms tighter round the spent body they supported.

my family, Bill."

"How do you know I'll have to?" objected the other man, and his eyes went up to the empty, brassy sky. "The postal service round here is none too good just now."

THEY sat for a long minute in silence, so that the rustle of dry tufts of grass in the hot wind was audible.

"Homesick, are you," said Wing-Commander Dalton at last. "And what part of England belongs to you?"

"Well, there's that bit there."

HE was never one to ask questions, but he found himself wondering now about the man who was fast slipping into unconsciousness in his hold; this young, level-eyed unobtrusive man with the very quiet voice—not much past 30—who was understood to have brought off some of the most ticklish jobs in the United Kingdom—well, yes, a secret agent if you put it that way—very highly thought of at the Home Office. Pearson was crazy, letting him start out alone this time.

Well, Pearson had found that

you?"

"Well, there's that bit there."
Hilary handed him the picture of the gray house with the hills beyond. "In the Mendips."

"Start out alone this that the well, Pearson had found that out, a bit late, and sent after him —sent one fairly good wing-commander in a small pursuit plane, you."

### Northeast Air Cools Off Texas

BY UNITED PRESS Cooler temperatures moved across Texas today, as a mass of cool air from the northeast crossed the state from Texarkana to

Skies were generally fair, however, with only a few scattered clouds in the eastern portion. Early morning temperatures ranged from 52 at Texarkana to had residents on South Market 74 at Brownsville.

man "casualty" exhibited a small The highest readings yesterscar on her forehead as evidence day ran from 85 at Marfa and of the bird's accuaracy. The "all Guadalupe Pass to 99 at Presidio. clear" was sounded when the mother's fledglings learned to fly. The forecast called for fair skies in East Texas today and tomorrow and for partly cloudy weather in West Texas.

CROWLEY, Tex. (UP) - The Little change in temperatures burglar entered the store, had a was expected for East Texas, midnight snack, took his loot and while showers and cooler weather left, officers figured. They found were seen for the Panhandle lace an empty milk bottle and empty cans of hominy and pineapple. night.

ana, there are parishes instead.

# Buy United States Savings Bonds

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



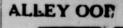






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### NEWS FROM Kohomo

KOKOMO, Sept. 24 -Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Carlton were honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Snider. A large crowd was present and many useful gifts were received by the honorees.

Junior Mangum and wife of Carlsbad, New Mexico, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mangum.

Mrs. F. C. Eaves and Mrs. G. B. Neill visited Mrs. Sam Hendricks and Sarah, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Q. Graham and Joyce are visiting relatives in Gorman.

Misses Dixie and Flossie Shugart and Delmond Eaves attended the football game Friday night at Strawn. The score was Gorman 14 and Strawn 13.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Norris were in DeLeon recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Frasier of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henning of Staff were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Graham are on an extended visit to California.

"Grandma" Hendricks and dauhgter, Sarah, were guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Norris.

Little Miss Silvia Hendricks suffered an injured foot recently when she stepped on a nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crawley honored their daughter with a birthday party-Monday evening. Among those present were: Nora Shurgart, Mary Ester Eaves, Ann Mag-Marine Shugart, Nora Sue Frasier, Linda Gale Eaves and Bobbie Shugart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eaves visited his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks in Ranger,

Bill Eaves of Hobbs, New Mexico, returned here last week to register, and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eaves.

R. A. Graham was a business vis itor in Gorman Friday.

Billy Paul Lewis and Miss Mary Nell Parker were united in mar riage Friday night.

Election Burden Lightened ST. LOUIS, (I'P) -- Complaints of women election clerks, who have to carry ballots back to headquarters after the polls close, have been recognized by the election board. Ballot boxes 20 pounds lighter than the old 32-pound containers have been ordered in

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### Wallace Attacks Truman, Dewey

En Route With Wallace, Sept. 25 (UP)-Henry A. Wallace headed for President Truman's home state today to bid for Missouri votes with parallel attacks on Mr. Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nor inee for

Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate, attacked the Democratic and Republican nominces impartially as candidates cut from the same cloth whose programs offered no choice to the vot.

His chedule called for him to fly today from Cleveland to St. Louis for a series of conferences with Wallace supporters and a speech at a public meeting tonight in the Kiel auditorium. He fias spent two days campaigning in Ohie with stops at Toledo, Cleveland and Youngstown.

Wallace finished the Ohio swing last night by telling an audience American bipari san foreign po!icy was guilty of all the faults which critics of Russia attribute to the Soviet Union. The speech was another of his continuing attacks on the fore gn policy supported by both Republican and Democcatic policy makers.

### Thief Finds Crime Doesn't Pay Off

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 25 (UP) Clifford Davis decided today that crime doesn't pay after he allegedly held-up a privat home.

Police said he was seized by a neighbor when he emerged from the house with a bundle of loot. desertion." - (NEA Tele-Taken to court for arraignment

on burglary charges, Davis had his face slapped by his wife who, she said, found a picture of another woman in his wallet. After the arraignment Davis

found his car had been stalen. ST. LOUIS, (UP) - An un-

successful candidate for commiteeman in the second ward has proof that people don't appreciate favors. In the primary, he chauffered 14 voters to the polling places. When the ballots were counted, the candidate, Henry C. Mertz, had one vote.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP) - Bill Towne, 70, who lives on Sweetwater Avenue, was convicted cf elling firewater to Indians.

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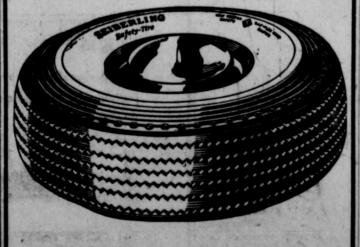
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as A. & M. College stood approv-

ed today by the school's board of

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of 1,300 at Youngstown that the Lt. General Lzydor Modelski, military attache at the Polish Embassy in Washington, has revealed that he has refused an order by his government to return to Poland, and has asked the U. S. to grant him and his family asylum here. He charged that the Polish government is preparing the entire nation "as an instrument of soviet militarism and imperialism." The Polish Embassy branded Modelski guilty of "military

> He'd Like To Know ATLANTA, Ga., (UP)—Here' a nomination for the most rescurceful husband of the week: An Atlantan brought his wife to Grady Hospital to see what was wrong when she wouldn't speak to

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### Governor Makes Sure He Sees Game

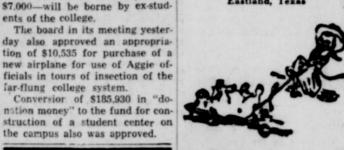
SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (UP)-DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 25 (UP) Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota is going to see a foot-A four-alarm fire shortly before 9 A. M. today gutted a four-story brick building (at 3915 Ross Ave.) ball game today. used as a workshop and storage

Las year, Youngdahl made a note of the Minnesota-Washington football game, but but he got his Fire Marshal W. G. Burns said cities mixed up. While the game was played in Minneapols, he the origin of the fire was undeterlistened on a radio in a Seattle

The alarm was turned in by R. H. Gordon, a carpenter working This year, however, Youngdahl has the right place. When his Burns estimated the total loss train pulled in the governor was at \$16,000, with \$6,000 damage to behind the throttle. contents and \$10,000 to the inter-

ior of the building. The outside of A one - watt fluorescent glow the building was not seriously lamp is on the market to serve as a night lamp in bedrooms, nurseries, bathrooms, halls or on stairways.

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# TEXAS DOINGS

By United Press TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

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lead in the race for the circuit championship, two games to one. It was Dwain Sloat who held the Oilers in check last night, duplicating the feat of Eddie Chandler. Sloate gave up three hits, as did Chandler on Wednes-

day night. Bud Byerly gave up only 8 hits for the Oilers in going the route. His teammates contributed one lerror which aided Fort Worth in scoring one run and the Cats counted another tally on a passed the Texas League, beating the dinarily hard-hitting Oiler batters failed to solve the slants of

the left-handed Sloat. Fort Worth pushed a run acros n the fourth inning, after three scoreless frames, and thereafter never were threatened. Another run was tallied in the fifth and the third run came in the eighth. The Cats committed one error, the ninth inning, but Sloat made a fine stop of the last batters ground ball back to the box

o end the game. The game was witnessed by 5,272 paying customers. The teams meet aagin tonight in Tul-

CLASS C CHAMPIONSHHIP lead last night in the battle for

the first game, Amarillo, winner of the West Texas-New Mexico title, snagged and was never headed. The God Sox picked up 2 runs in the fifth inning, 3 in the sixth, 2 in the seventh, and 2 in the eighth. The

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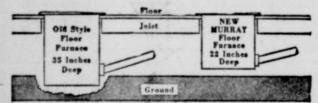
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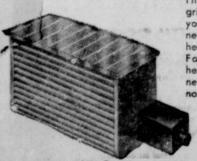
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### Harvard Has Michigan System And Talent to Make It Work BY HARRY GRAYSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-(NEA)-Art Valpey and his all-Ann Arbor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(NEA)—Art Valpey and his all-Ann Arbor staff installing the Michigan system makes Harvard football more interesting than it has been for years, Valpey tossed the entire Fritz Crisler book at the Cantabs, is striving to make letter perfect all the intricate spins.

The Johnnies are now Wolverines even to the quarterback remaining 10 or 15 yards away from the circular huddle.

When the 33-year-old Valpey, who was Crisler's assistant, switched to Cambridge, he was told that he would now have to start to coach. The inference was, of course, that the Crimson had no part of the Michigan material.

Cambridge has something to go with the Michigan scheme this trip, however, and the key man in the attack will be Howie Houston, a lineman who could play in the Big Nine or anywhere else. With the shift, tackle Houston, fast and a good blocker, becomes the guard on the strong side on offense, and thus will lead a lot of plays.

Harvard would be even more formidable had it not lost two stickout have of lest followed the present lack. West and Johnny to the strong side of lest followed the present lack west and Johnny to the strong side of lest followed the strong side of side sides side

backs of last fall's remarkable freshmen, Jack West and Johnny White, because of scholastic difficulties. Two more, Carl Bottenfield and James Russell Lowell, are out as

of now. Bottenfield suffered a couple of bad concussions. Lowell wishes to devote more attention to his books. A MONG the veterans in the turnout of 78, in addition to Houston. A MONG the veterans in the turnout of 76, in addition to Houston, are backs Capt. Ken O'Donnell, Chip Gannon, Jim Kenary, Pete Petrillo, Hal Moffle, Jim Noonan and Charley Roche; ends Red Hill, Stretch Mazzone, Walter Coulson and John Fiorentino; guards Emil Drvarie, Nick Rodis, Doug Bradlee, Dick Guidera and Jack Coan; tackle Ronald Garvey; and centers Chuck Glynn and Alan Stone.

Gannon, a left-handed passer, is the hardest running back. Kenary is the best passer. He was burt halfway through last season, but were

is the best passer. He was hurt halfway through last season, but was something out of the ordinary as a sophomore. Petrillo is a Grade A triple threat, Moffie a rapid little fellow.

Tom Guthrie, a Notre Dame end in 1944, weighs 235 pounds now.

and may play tackle if an accident and his studies do not keep him Bob DiBlasio is a tall. fast end who was a back on the 1947 frosh team. He made two long touchdown runs against the Yale yearlings. Paul O'Brien, a large sophomore, may become the Crimson's most effective center since Big Ben Ticknor. A third soph threatening to

crack the varsity is big Duke Sedgwick, son of a stickout Harvard tackle who is following in his father's footsteps.

Harvard has the plays and the talent to make them go.

the Class C championship of Tex- champs from the Lone Star as, downing Kilgore 11 to 4 in League managed to tally a run in the fifth, 2 more in the seventh, and one in the eighth.

The Drillers pounded out 10 wo runs in the third inning for hits in getting their 4 runs, while the initial scoring in the game the Gold Sox were blasting 16 safeties. The Gold Sox committed 2 bobbles afield to none for the

### Cardinal Tackle Dies After Victory

Chicago Cardinals, chamons of the National Football were plunged in gloom day over the tragic death of star tackle. Stan Mauldin. than two hours after the lub's 21 to 14 victory over the hiladelphia Eagles.

Chicago won the game in the ast five minutes of play on a 64-yard pass from Charley Trippi Mal Kutner after the Eagles and fought back from a 14 to 0 deficit to tie the score.

### Dick Metz Holds Two Stroke Lead

VANCOVER, B. C., Sept. 25, (UP) - Looking forward to "retiring for a while" Southern gentleman Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., today held a two spoke lead going into the final round of the \$10,000 Canadian open golf tourney.

Metz, who announced his plans to drop out of tourney golf for a spell after the Portland oven next week, fired a one under-par 71 yesterday which gave him a 54-hole total of 209.

Another golfer who experience ed little trouble with the narrow, tree-lined fairways of the Shanghnessy corurse was Chuck Conof Tacoma, Wash., who carded a four-under-par 68. take undisputed possession of se cond place on a 211 total.

NEW YORK, (UP) - Heeding the pleas of three little girls, police spent two hours digging through two layers of brick chim-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS | new of a tenenment to free a cat, the girl's pet.

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### Yankee Victory Throws League Into Triple Tie

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (UP)-After a slight delay of five months the American League pennant race got underway yester-day with the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, and New York Yankees in a triple tie for the first place-just as if they hadn't been playing ball virtually every day since last April.

It was the closest race in 40 years in the American League and it promised to stay that way right down until the final day of the season a week from today. "It looks like we're right back

where we started from," said Bucky Harris, the Yankee manager, after his boys defeated the Red Sox, 9 to 6, to go into a tie for the lead. The Yankees hadn't touched the top level, even on a sharing basis, since opening day when they were their after a win over Washington.

The triple tie was accomplished with the Yankee victory over Boston and the Detroit Tiges' 4 to 3, triumph over the Indians, which prevented Cleevland from taking over first place undisputedly.

With each team still having just seven games left to play, Harris said he though the schedule favored Boston, which has five of its games at home and three of them with the lack-lustre Washington Senators who can't seem to get excited over anything, not even the coming

### 4 Man Deadlock In Skeet Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Sept. 25 (UP) -Fifty rounds of shooting to determine the all-gauge champion-ship of the National Skeet Tournament were scheduled to end the meet today.

Tied for the lead in the all-gauge event with scores of 199 were Earl Stoner, Los Angeles; Bob Allen, Des Moines, Ia.; Fred Missiline. Sea Island, Ga.; and G. W. Van Burne, Fort Worth, Tex.

Close behind the leaders with scores of 198 hits in 200 shots were Robert Stack. Los Angeles Mrs. R. H. Martin, San Antonio, Tex.; Alex Kerr, Beverly Hills, Cal.; George Heaney, Indianapolis, and W. W. Bryan, El Toro, Cal.

### Longest Pensioned Widow Of State Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. Sept. 25 (UP)-Notice was on file here today that the state's longest pensioned widow of a Confederate veteran has died at Red Rock.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Nancy J. Harl was received yesterday at the Confederate pension

Mrs. Harl's pension-the oldest active one on record-was approved on March 17, 1909.

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### Game Movement **Indicates Early** Winter In Texas

By United Press If the early movement of ducks and geese bodes an early winter, then it's about time to drag out

Reports to the Texas game, fish and oyster commission show that both ducks and geese are coming southward in greater numbers-and at an earlier date—than nor

ted swarming in at high island for the last couple of weeks.

Small flocks start showing a

bout now, but game officials say it is usually along in October be-fore the flights hit the point they have already reached. Tre ducks represent virtually

every species, and the geese in clude a large number of Canadian honkers Arrival of ducks means an early

renewal of the annual battle be-tween the birds and the rice raisers.

However, some of the rice farmers are outsmarting the birds by harvesting their crop while it is still wet, threshing it and drying it artifically at the elevator.

Despite this, reports indicate a plentiful amount of native feed, an important factor in determining whether the ducks and geese stay along the Texas coast or head fur ther south into the Mexican coast

But the shooting season is still some weeks away. Specifically, Nov. 12 and it will end Dec. 15.

Mrs. D. A. Edmonds, of Green ville became the state's longest pensioned civil war widow with the death of Mrs. Harl. Her rec ord dates from Aug. 31, 1909

### Stranded Fliers **Brought Out Of** Canadian Wilds

THE PASS MAN, Sept. 25 (UP)

Four Americans and a Britisher who spent 12 days in the Canadian wilds after their U. S. Navy trans port plane crashed arrived here today on a Royal Canadian A i r Force rescue plane.

The five, heavily bearde: and carrying heavy sticks which they had used to beat their way through the brush, posed for newsreel pictures before the rescue flying boat.

"Boy, are we glad to see you" they said almost in chorus to more than 100 persons who had gathered to greet them.

The Canso picked them up yesterday on an uncharted lake where their downed Beechcraft plane had been sighted and flew them 2440

miles southeast to the search headquarters here.

The first man to leave the res cue plane was Capt. Owen Custer, United States Naval Attache a

The rescue plane was escorted here by planes of the U. S. Coast Guard, the U. S. Air Force, and the RCAF.

The five were taken to a hospital and fed and given fresh cloth ing before meeting reporters. The Canso. None was in need of im mediate medical attention

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### Ruth Jo Weaver Becomes Bride Of John Latrobe In Garden Ceremony

In the presence of assembled guests on the lawn of the Joseph Weaver home, Beall-Hurst, Eastland, Thursday evening, September 23. Miss Ruth Josephine Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, was wed to John Latrobe of Baltimore, Maryland, son of Mrs. Ferdinand Latrobe and the late Mr. Latrobe of Baltimore.

Rev. Walter H. Meyers, valued family friend, of Dripping Springs, read the marriage vows, before an improvised altar arrangement of white mums and white asters in tall white baskets, greenery and hurricane lamps in a cluster which made the light for the vows. Ase aisles were lighted by the hurricane lamps.

The bride, ascorted by her father, was clad in a champagne satin dress, fashioned with high neck-

bouquets of talisman roses. Their

head dresses were of gold sequins

the organ, played prenuptial wedding music. Melody by Dawes,

Nocturne by Chopin, and during

the candle lighting played by the candle lighting played Trum-

mari by Schumann, Mrs. Charle

wedding marches from Tannhause,

urns of white and orchid aster:

and improvised huckleberry trees

tion was held in the home with

the wedding party receiving the

guests in the hall. More than three

hundred registered in the brides'

book on a table which held an arrangement of pink roses.

white cake of three tiers was dec-

orated with tiny white roses. I'

was served after the traditional

cutting by the couple with frost-

ed punch, salted nuts pastel color-

Following the wedding a recep

Miss Martha June Morehart, at

and they wore gold kid sandals.

line with beaded cape collar, long- ses ankle length, and carried arm fitted basque with long point in the back, long fitted sleeves which came to points over her hands, full back skirt ankle length. She wore a halo of matching beaded satin, and an imported illusion veil which fell below her shoulders. she carried a bouquet of red roses with bouvardia and satin stream-

Best man was the groom's brother, Ferdinand Latrobe, of Baltimore. Ushers were: Roy Carter of Baltimore, Jack Markell. of Philadelphia, Don Russell and David W. Owen of Austin.

Mrs. David W. Owen of Austin her sisters' matron of honor. len. Ker, Thelma Harris, and maids were Misses Char

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ed mints. The buffet was decorated with an arrangement of pastel colored flowers.

Members of the house party wore gardenia and pink carnations. Mrs. Weaver, mother of the bride, wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. H. thin which are seen are tempor-W. Paull of Wellsburg, West Vir-al; but the things which are not ginia, sister of Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Kilgore, 4:18.) aunt of the bride, wore gardenia corsages. The mother of the groom

was unable to attend the wedding. The guest list included many lical friends, as well as many guests from out-of-town; among the latter are: Mrs. H. W. Paull of Wellsburg, W. Va., Mr. andMrs. Harry Lonsdale, Philadelphia, Po., Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Latrobe, Mr. Roy Carter of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markell, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weaver of Kilgore, Mrs. Blanche Hampton of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day, Mrs. Lillian Ann Furse and Mr. Austen Furse of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. P. G.

Russell, Mr. and Mrs P G Russell. Robert Garrett of Dallas, Mrs. Lyell Dinsmoor of Kerrville, Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Myers of Drin. pings Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer of Coleman, Mrs. Frank Pramater of Elkhart, Indiana.

Miss Latrobe, a long time resi- Evening Evangelistic Service dent of Eastland, is beloved by many friends. She attended Eastland Radio Program Suc., 3:15 p.m. land high school, thereafter attend-Missouri. She studied art and mus- "A Spiritual Church for a Joe Owens at the piano, played the ic which she later pursued at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

and Longrin and during the ceremony. Mrs. Owen ptayed Consola-tion by Mendelsohe. Mr. Latrobe attended various schools in Maryland and is now associated as sales engineer with the The porch of the home was dec Koppers Company, branch headorated with pots of caladiums, quarters in Dallas.

### Personal

Mrs. J. A. Parker and her mother, Mrs. George Davidson of Austin were Eastland visitors this week and were here to attend the Weaver-Latrobe wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mullings The bride's table, in the dining and daughter, Karen of Garland room, was laid in a lace cloth apare viisting their parents, Mr. and pointed with silver candlabras Mrs. W. H. Mullings and Mr. and holding white tapers and an ar-Mrs. J. L. Cottingham. rangement of white carnation with bouvardia. The huge all-

Captain and Mrs. D .A. Jones | Hospital. of Mobile, Ala. are parents of twin sons born Thursday night at Mobile, Mrs. Jones is the former Harrell of Cresson and Degrel Miss Alva Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roper of East-

Mrs. James Galloway and it - man of San Diego who died its ant son, Richard Wesley were to week.

Christian Science Services "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church s of Christ, Scien-.it, on Sunday, September 26. The Colden Text is The al; but the things which are not seen are eternal' (II Corinthians

Among the citations which conpuse the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: 'For of him, and through him, and to am, a.e all things: to whom be plory for ever" (... nam. 11:56).

EASTLAND TELEGRAM,

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Chi....ian Science textbook, "Science and realth with Key to the ... p.u. by Many Bakes ady:

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return to their home in Andrews today after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris.

Mrs. Love and infant daughter who have been in the Cisco hospital have returned home. Mrs. Love is a daughter of Arther Pressler and Mrs. Irene Pressler, The infant was born in the Cisco

Mrs. G. L. Wingate, Mrs. Fred Coffman of Pampa are to return home Monday from California where they attended funeral services for their father, S. L. Cott-

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Mrs. John Latrobel, above, who before her marriage Thursday evening, September 23, in a garden ceremony ing and graduating from the Prin- Revival \_\_\_ Evangetist and Mrs. at Eastland, was Miss Ruth Jo Weaver, daughter of Mr. cipia Junior College of St. Louis, Alvia Maule, Sept. 26 - Oct. 10 and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver of Eastland.

### Revival At Nazarene Church Begins This A. M.

Monday night.

ists," they are a good team of workers for the Lord. Brother Mrs. Maule will lead the singing and sing specialsr The services The Church of the Nazarene, each evening by a prayer meeting will begin a revival today (Sun-for a real revival of religion in day) and have engaged the ser- the city of Eastland. We will provices of Evangelist and Mrs. Al- vide a ride for every one who vin Maule who will arrive to take wants to attend these services. care of the services Tuesday The Church of the Nazarene be night. Rev. William C. Emberton lieves in real Bible religion and will start the revival services this our main object is to save the morning and will also preach souls of men. You will find a real spiritual atmosphere in all these The pastor says of the evange- services, so make your plans to

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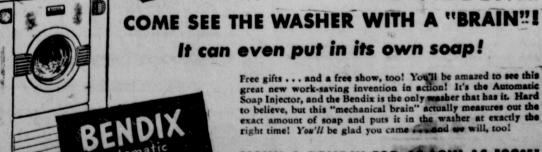
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### BA D PROGRESS

the Maverick Band is going to be a good one this year. The band members have spent many hours marching and good reports have teen heard about the last two stunts. Much of the credit goes to Mr. Atwood, who has worked hard to make it one of the best. We are with you band; keep going!

Try outs for the Senior Contest Band will be finished before Sept. 30th. Honor chairs will be present ed by Mr. Atwood to those having the most ability. Other students can challenge the honor chair holders at any time. The band members will probably practice hard to hold or better their positions in

### OF FICE HELP AND THE LIBRARY

There is always a great deal of work to be done at high school that is not getting lessons, such as working in the principals office and the library. These people work in Mr. Jones' office; Prudie Har-Margie June Poe, and Ferne Justice who work two periods. There girls answer the phone, take annclasses and help in many ways.

Mrs. Whatley has charge of the library this year and the girls who work are: Joann Hardin, Neva Dell Ward, Joyce Tucker, Dorothy

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tainly help our school and should spring. be greatly appreciated.

### HOMEMAKING NEWS

The homemaking girls have been very busy since school started. The Harbin first week we made candy which turned out well. We also made andwiches for the football game. These brought in dallars and cents "Fire, Man's Worst Enemy. for the Rip and Sip Club.

This week we had a picnic. We had chicken salad sandwiches, deviled eggs, potato salad, fritoes, lemonade, and ice cream. We went to the park and ate out lunch. We enjoyed it very much.

The girls who are in the class are Monette Scott, Barbara Branton, Guyrene Robinson, Catherine Cooper, Shirley Hightower, Charlotte Van Hoy, Jane Hart, Betty Williams, Winnie Tackett, Sarah Peel and our teacher Miss Morris. Williams, Winnie Tackett, Sarah

Thursday, Miss Rosie McCoy had A GIFT demonstration on butter cakes\_ and frosting in the homemaking department. It was for leaders of clubs in the surrounding communities. Ten ladies attended. We are always glad to share our nice department with others.

Eastland High School now has one of the latest inventions out. It saves time and a lot of unecessary deman, Veda Sneed, Jimmy Black, trouble. It makes change, a n d gives you an enjoyable refreshment at the same time. If you have not already guessed what this latouncements around to different est invention is, it is our coke

### OUR FIRST PAID ASSEMBLY

Our first paid assembly was something very different from anything we have ever had. It was Messick and his musical bells. He had bells of wood from primitive days to our present commercial type bells. It was enjoyed very much by everyone who heard it.

### E. H. S. OBSERVES FIRE

PREVENTION WEEK The students of E. H. S. have been preparing for "Fire Preven-

Greathouse, Neta Massengale, Sara tion Week" which is the first Peel, Winnie Tackett, Betty Rey- October

juniors have written their themes on Fire prevention. The seniors These voluntary workers cer- will write their themes in the

Some of the outstanding themes were written by Nancy Freysch-lag, Neva Dell Ward, Stanley Stephen, Don Anderson and Edward

'... most interesting themes were on "Defeat of Fire Destruction," "Fire Trap, U. S. A., and

### PEP LEADERS

The annual event of electing pep leaders took place Thursday third day of school. Nancy Harkrider automatically became head cheerleader as a hold over from last year. Betty Ferguson, senior, Maxine Lambert, junior, Pat Brown, sophomore, Heidi Throne, freshman, were elected to complete the number. The classes should be well satisfied with their selections; they are all promising.

### OUR SCHOOL RECEIVED

Our school library now has a beautiful new set of books. and Mrs. Wittrup presented them

The books, thirty eight in number, are all excellent. The greatest number of them are well known novels by such famous authors as Irving, Kipling, Poe, Stevenson, Dickens, Mark Twain, Shakespeare, Hawthorne, and Emerson. Other books included are a seven volume reference book set and an Encyclopedia of American Horti-

You will all want to read these books; they will be good for book reviews. They are in the library ready to be checked out.

We certainly appreciate this nice gift and want to thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Wittrup for it.

E. H. S. wetcomes nine new stu dents this year. They are Barbara Anderson who is a junior and is formerly from Olden. Bruce-Aslinger is a junior and comes from Weatherford. Betty Boss is a freshman and comes from Louisiana. Robert Burdick is a freshman and comes all the way from Syracuse, New York. Kenneth Cook is a unior and is from Dallas. James Lilies is a freshman and comes from Carbon. Joree Nugent is a freshman and is from Belen. New Mexico. Lupe Medina is a sopho more from Cisco, and Betty Williams is a junior from Dallas, Marlyn Morgan is a freshman from Gordon. We are all very glad to

Kraut Eaters Out of Luck SANDUSKY, O. (UP)-The ost severe sauerkraut shortage in 27 years faces the nation this season, packers reported at the annual meeting of the National Kraut Packers Association here An estimated 90 per cent of all kraut packers are sold out, they reported and add that kraut ran ciers had better pray for good

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### **Dewey Defends 30th Congress**

En Route with Dewey, Sent. 2" (UP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wound up the first week of his campaign today vigorously defending the 80th Congress against the attacks of President Truman.

The Republican presidential candidate, en route to San Francisco for the sixth major speech of his western campaign swing, stuck his policy of never replying directly to the Presidents campaign assaults against the record of the Republican-controlled 80th

But he told a cheering audience of approximately 18,000 in Hollywood Bowl last night:

much abused thesee day, and in Lake Union. of the 80th Congress."

Dewey made the statement in which he accused President Tru- a "vote of thanks." man of helping to spread world

Communism by providing "grist for their propaganda mill.

The direct charge against Truman was based on the Presidents description of congressional investigations of Communists as a

Rea herring. Speaking in Los Angeles just one night after President Truman. Dewey attacked the Demo cratic administration for what he called inertia, bungling and fairure to take the lead in world fairs. He promised a complete ov er haul of the federal government.

### Gets Vote Of Thanks For Hazardous Job

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (UP)-A 17-year-old boy donned a navy surplus diving suit yesterday, and after searching four hours in 40 "I am mighty proud of the feet of water, recovered a \$1,400 record of my party which has been diamend ring lost five weeks age

The owner, Mrs. Jesie Stafbrief extemporaneous remarks at ford, back in her home in Pasa the end of a formal speech in dena, Calif., wired James Reeder

Jitterbuge Fall In NEW YORK (UP) - Two young couples sought to escape heat by rowing out to a partly submerged ship in the East Riv-er. A few hours later a police launch went to rescue While jitterbugging they had rallen into the river.

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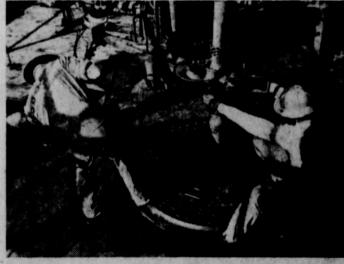
To continue to supply you, the oil industry probably will drill 40,000 wells in 1948. Of this number, about 7,000 will be wildcat wells, drilled in an effort to find more oil for your increasing needs. Of these wildcats, about 85% probably will be dry holes; the others will discover new sources of oil production, will add to the oil you're subtracting in larger quantities every day.

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