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No. 127

West Agrees To Soften Resolution On Spain

Area.

Jack Chamberlain and Associates expect to begin operation soon on their No. 1 Guy Quinn located about two miles east of Eastland at 330 feet from the west line and 380 feet from the north line of ection 6, block 6, T. & P. Railroad ompany survey. The Railroad Commission permit, which Chamberlain has received, will allow the operators to go to the deeper sands if desired. They plan, however, to try first for the pay in the

The Quinn well is being drilled on a 40 acre tract, located between highway 80 and the Texas & Pacific railroad right-of-way. It is located in the vicinity of former shallow production.

Chamberlain states that is possible that a water well will have to be drilled before operation on the oil well can be begun.

Reynolds et al, are reported to be moving in rig and making preparation for a test on the C. M. Murphy land southwest of Eastland. We have little information on this project at this time.

Reports from the Kirk pool, Gorman, lists among other activities, the following for Oct. 7:

E. K. and E. M. Burt No. 1 Fuqua bottomed the hole at 3235 and are in the process of finishing off the well. They had three good pays in this well.

W. B. Johnson No. 2 Cooper Grocery drilling at 2000 feet. Scott Drilling Co., No. 1 G. F.

Porter ready to acidize either Thursday night, or Friday morn-Snowden et al, No. 1 Kinney Es-

tate drilling at 1280. Foster Brothers No. 1 Putty drilling at 3019.

J. Ralph Stuart No. 2 W. J. Anderson have set pipe and are WOC. Josephson No. 1 Roy Baskin have finished making preliminary pictures and tests and are setting

Sept. Quarter Tax Due In Oct.

The regular quarterly social security tax returns and wage reports for the calendar quarter ending September 30 are due in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, and Ralph T. Fisher, Manager of the Abilene social security office, announced

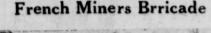
For the sake of economy in Government and to simplify reporting by employers, the two secure needed information. Both officials strongly recommend to employers that the name and account number of éach new worker be copied from his social security card when he starts to work.

The statement concluded that "a great majority of employers have done an excellent job of reporting; the few who have not so are now expected to comply full ywith the require-

Thanks, Folks, ... We Now Have The Needed Baby Buggy

Friends who were looking for a baby buggy for the use have her baby treated by an Eastland doctor, and who en-listed the help of this news-paper to find the needed article, advise that a suitable buggy has been supplied by Mrs. Paul Lovelace and that thanks are extended each and everyone having anything to do with se-

curing the buggy. Thanks are also extended those persons, who called the newspaper offering informa-





Cold miners barricade the mine entrance at Montigny, France, to prevent any possibility of a back-to-work move. The coal strike touched off a wave of strikes, culminating in rioting at Micheville steel works. Troops and security guards battled the mill workers who were reinforced by coal min ers. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

CHURCHILL WARNS THIRD WORLD WAR 'REMORSELESSLY APPROACHING'

By Richard D. McMillan LLANDUDNO, Wales, Oct. 9- ion. (UP)-Only the American stockof preventing a third world war which "seems to be remorselessly approaching," Britain's wartime er," Churchill said.

day in a pessimistic speech. The United States, he warned, man freedom and committing suicide" if she were to agree to de- than they were before the war, stroy existing atomic bombs in ac-

Chuchill spoke in somber tones to the conference here of the Conservative Party, of which he is the leader. He turned the thunder of his rolling oratory upon the rulers of Russia, denouncing the "growing aggressiveness and malignity of the Soviet government and its complete breaches of good faith.

In an apparent reterence to his repeated warnings before world War II against the increasing men. War II against the increasing menace of Hitler's Germany, Churchill said with utmost gravity: "Nothing stands today between

Europe a n d complete subjug-Singers Gather

For Convention

Singers from all over this section were gathering in Ranger late Saturday for the Eastland County Singing Convention which opened at the High School Auditorium

Saturday evening. Dr. A. K. Wier was named to deliver the welcome address and plans were being completed by the Church of God to serve lunch at the high school, in the basement, Sunday at noon and at which vis iting singers will be guests.

Stanley Webb, president of th association stated that arrange ments had been made to broadcas an hour of the singing Sunday af-

Final plans for the convention were made Friday afternoon when the committee on arrangements met at the Chamber of Commerce. The committee locally is coposed of Lawrence Bryan, Homer Gay J. P. Park, Dr. A. K. Wier, Ton Cunningham, Lowe Wallace, Shell McDowell, Joe B. Scott, and E. P.

Ushers for the convention which will run through Sunday a r e Charles P. Ashcraft, Tom Cunningham and Joe Bailey Scott, and the reception committee is composed of E. P. Robinson, L. Bryan, Homer Gay, Judge Bob Rust and A. E. LeClair of Eastland, Euland Warren of Gorman, Clarence Langlitz moved to Eastland and are located of Olden, Lon Tankersley of Caddo and Rev. Hume, pastor of the

ation to Communist tranny but the took the British and American peo-

the western countries put togeth-

Premier Winston Churchill said totions political committee that liverance," he said. "But the funwould be guilty of murdering hu- Russia's armed forces now are damental danger and antagonisms two and one fourth times larger will still remain."

"I will NOT encourage you with cordance with any paper agree- false hopes of a friendly settlement with Soviet Russia," Churchill said in one of the most pessimistic declarations yet made by a British leader.

Churchill denounced the "growof the Soviet government and its complete breaches of good faith." Indeed, I only wondered that it

West and East Train Schedule

With the addition of it's new trains, the Southerner and the Westerner, which go into operation today (Sunday) the schedule for Texas & Pacific trains so far as Eastland is concerned is as fol-

WESTBOUND No. 7—Southerner, 1:45 a. m. No. 1—Eagle, 11:39 a. m. No. 5-Westerner, 9:02 p. m. EASTBOUND

No. 8-Southerner, 2:20 a. m. No. 6-Westerner, 4:34 a. m No. 2-Eagle, 1:37 p. m.

Methodist Revival Special Services Beginning Today

The following special services have been planned for the revival at First Methodist Church beginning at the morning service today: Tuesday night-Men's Night, subject of message "Wanted A Man" Wednesday night, Youth Night,subject of message: "Who Is Your Friend?" Friday night, Children's Night. The Junior Choir will sing

The people of the Methodist persuasion are urged to attend all services, and all othesr are cor-

MOVES HERE W. E. Caldwell and family have at 1308 West Main street where

United Press Staff Correspondent atomic bomb in American possess- ples, inspite of all the lessons of the past, so long to realize the fear-"Bolshevik Russia is already ful channelge to their life and pile of atomic bombs offers hope heavily armed and her forces in freedom which was being opened

Europe far exceed those of all upon them from the east," he said. "It may be that some formula will be found or some artificial In Paris, Britains Sir Hartley compromise effected which will Shawcross told the United Na- be hailed as a solution and a de-

> The Russian leaders, he said, "dread the friendship of the free civilized world as much as they would its hostility."

men in the Kremlin, who rule over 300,000,000 (M) human beings til the we possessed by any Czar since Ivan the Terrible and who are now holding down nearly half of Europe by Communist methods."

If the iron curtain were lifted and free intercourse allowed between both sides, Churchill said, the power of the Moscow oligarchy soon would be undermined and the Communist spell broken.

"Therefore, for the sake of their own interests and skins, they cannot allow any intercourse or intermingling," he said.

"Above all, they fear and hate the genial influences of a free and easy Democratic life such as we have evolved for ourselves in the western world.

"These, they know, would be fatal not only to their ideological theories and their imperialistic desires for domination, but even to their own dicatorial power.

Davis Cup Stare Tangle In Semis

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 (UP) -Semi-finals of the nationals men's hardcort singles championship offered tennis at its beset today with two Davis Cup stars meeting in one match and the national champion facing one of his strongest rivals in the other.

Ted Schroeder, the American Davis Cup perennial from Glendale, Cal., was to cross racekts with Jaroslav Drobny, the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup cannon ball, in a match at the international level.

Spectatous were to see a portion of the recent national grass courts tournament at Forest Hills replayed as Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, the national titlist, tangled with Art Larson of San Leandro, Cal. Larson forced Gonzales to go five sets, nearly beatthey will soon open the West Tex- | ing him in the fourth round at |

Have Lessons On **Fire Prevention**

Mrs. Guy Patterson instructor of English in Junior High School, has completed a series of lessons on fire prevention for this week's

A clever idea of showing hazards in and around the home was displayed with a minature house zards labeled. In contrast to the Made Safe by the Fire Prevention." In the safe nome all precautions were labeled.

Some children were assigned to make a call on local firemen to obtain information such as; how many, if any, fire alarm boxes do we have in the city? where are they located? How do you turn in a fire alarm?

Others were to report on the duties of the fire chief and men; obtain the cost of maintaining the fire building; providing and keeping in good condition the hose,

Another group sought the number and causes of fires which occured in Eastland during 1947. They sought total loss in property and lives. All pupils have either written a theme, given a talk, on fire prevention. The unit climaxed with the eighth grade section B making a visit to the fire department wheere courteous fireman escorted the children through the building furthering explaining details to them.

Ranger Man Is Celebrating 101st Birthday

R. C. Stuard of Ranger who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Amy Brown and his son Truman Stuard, today is celebrating his 101st birthday. The birthtion is taking place today.

Mr. Stuard who was honored with an elaborate celebration on his 100th birthday last year has been in ill health recently and the quiet celebration was arranged for that reason. Here to be with him are his children, Mrs. Brown and Truman Stuard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuard of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuard of Dal-las. A number of grandchildren and great grandchildren are also here for the day.

Friends who have known Mr. Stuard through the years today spoke appreciatively of the fine life that he has lived and extended wishes for another year of health and happiness.

At the celebration last year relatives and friends from California on the west, Mississippi on the east and Missouri on the north, as well as many friends in Ranger and vicinity called at an open house held in the afternoon. One hundred and 75 guests registered the Panther threat.
in the guest book.

For the Mayerick

Shirley Frazer Named Cheerleader

Shirley Frazer of Eastland, student at North Texas State College, has been named as a candidate for cheerleader. The office will filled by voting Oct. 12. Miss Frazer, daughter of Mr. and

Gorman surge it was Coach Wendell Seibert and his T-formation Mrs. D. E. Frazer, 811 W. Valley, Mavericks who dominated the play. Mixing an occasional aerial with their powerful running game the

Well-He Was Trying

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 9 (UP) A nurse at a hospital here said a negro appeared with a dirty flour sack yesterday and asked to see his brother,—a patient.
"Ie hear he needs blood," he explained, "so I brought him this—".

He reached into the sack and

"This is goat's blood," he said proudly. "I brought it for him."

School Children BRITAIN AND FRANCE REJECT PLAN TO ADMIT SPAIN TO UN AGENCIES

Hiway 80 Sees Traffic Hike

U. S. Highway 80, which runs hrough Ranger and Eastland and the nation's shortest trancontinencompletely furnished with the ha- tal trafficway, is booming with increased travel, according to the house of hazards was a "Home California Department of Agricul-

> From Savannah, Ga., to San Diego, Calif. more and more motor vehicles are traveling the improved 2600 mile coast to coast high-

> Because it is the southernmost coast to coast route, highway 80 is the popular winter travelway. particularly when more northerly routes are apt to be more diffi-

In recent statistics released by fire trucks, and other equipment, the California Dept. of Agriculture, showing traffic entering California, it is noted that the num-ber of out-of-state cars entering Yuma on highway 80 during hot July was 20 per cent greater than July of 1947. The number entering made a poster, or made slogans at other California ports of entry decreased approximately 9 per cent. From January to June traffic entering California on "80" increased 16 per cent, while other entry ports showed decreases of 23 per cent to 2.7 per cent.

The growth of travel over U. S. 80 is said to be due to improved road conditions and to local promo- Drilling Company, et al, vs. John tion by travel minded communities located on the highway. The Na- briefs. tional U. S. Highway 80 Association plans a full scale national program to increase travel on the allweather cross-country expressway.

PLAY GOLF FINALS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Oct. 9-(UP)-Ed Anderson and Ike Han- ! lor. dy, both of Houston, were to meet day actually occurred Friday but in the finals today at 11 a. m. to He described them as "fourteen due to the fact that members of decide the 1948 winner of the

> Handy defeated M. P. Wilson of San Antonio, 3 and 2, yesterday. Ed Tyre of Houston was defeated by Anderson, one up in 19 holes. Play is at the San Antonio Coun-

> > By Marvin Gross

An underdog Gorman Panther

eleven threw up a stubborn first

half defense but the Eastland May-

ericks came on with a rush in the

final two periods to roll to a 27-0

for last weeks shellacking at

the hands of Ranger by moving

swift and sure into Maverick terri-

tory early in the game. But the

line stalwarts Glen Garrett and

Dan Amis rose up to smack down

Jack Kelly, still weak from

effects of a week-old cold,

For the Mavericks it was big

paced the ground gainers. The 192

pound fullback scored two touch-

downs on short bucks and piled up

104 yards rushing for his evening's

effort. Jim Smith also caused the

But aside from the opening

Mavericks kept the Panthers on

the defensive for three quarters of

The Eastland boys opened up

the scoring parade midway in the second period when reserve Tom-

my Velasco climaxed a lengthy

drive blasting over from the four.
Colonel Don Brashier missed out
on the first conversion but hit

bulls eyes on each succeeding at-

Panthers some annoyance to the

tune of 74 yards.

The Panthers set out to make up

victory at Gorman Friday night.

PARIS, Oct. 9, (UP) - Reliable sources reported today that the Western Powers would be willing to soften but not rescind a United Nations Assembly resolution on Franco Spain at this session.

The original resolution barred Franco Spain from membership in all UN agencies, called on members to recall their ambassadors or ministers from Spain, and asked the Security Council to look into possible steps against the Franco regime.

A proposal to rescind the resolution arose, and Britain and France rejected it. Security of State George C. Marshall discussed the matter with Foreign Security Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, and was reported to have said he ddi not propose to rescind the whole resolution.

London, Oct. 9, (UP) - Spain protested to Great Bri

Report Of The **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed: (Judge Grissom) Fred Fauth v. First National Bank of at the denials of the pact, largely because of the large number of Granbury, et al. Eastlang. (Judge Gray) Alexander Trust

Estate, et al, vs. Lindsey D r u g Co., et al. Taylor. (Judge Long) Osmo Barnes vs. Floyd Raymer, et ux. Nolan. Motion Submitted: West Texas exile socialists.

Malone, agreed motion for filing

denied today that he ever said in-dalecio, Prieto, Socialists leader and Jose Gil Robles, exiled Mon-Motion Granted: West Texas Drilling Company, et al, vs. John Maline, agreed motion for filing

briefs Cases Submitted: Lamar D. Fain. et al, vs. Bailey Balken, et al. Tay-

John Keagans, et al, vs. C. C. Williams, et al. Coleman.

Safety Convoy Co., Gladys Potts, Howard. National Life & Accident Ips Co., vs. Ray C. Leverett, Taylor.

Swift & Co., a Corp., et al., vs. Doyle F. Mackey, Erath. Earl Read, et al, vs. H. C. Mos-

MAVERICKS CLICK IN FINAL HALF

kept the Mavericks from penetrra-

tion into touchdown land for the

Big Kelly took the snotlight ear

ly in the third period. With back-

field mates Jim Smith and Margil

Wadley giving top performances

in supporting roles, Kelly finally

bolted over center to score from

the six. Brashier's attempt was

right through the uprights and the

Mayericks had iced the game with

Stopping the Panthers without

Eastland 20-Gorman 0, with a

The Mavericks wrapped up their

point making activities midway in

the final period. Rolling through

tackle and around the end, Brash-

ier finally fed to Kelly who hit

over center for the touchdown.

Quarterback Brashier raised the

count to 27 with his third straight

The Mayerieks amassed 291 yards

The victory gave the Mavericks

remainder of the half.

a 13 point lead.

perfect placement.

TO WHITEWASH PANTHERS, 27-0

archist leader, had signed an agreement. He added that there apparently has been some misinformation regarding Gil Earlier it was reported from Paris that the Western Plan for international control of atomic energy won overwhelming approv-al of the United Nations subcom-

mittee today despite strong Soviet objections.
The 11-nation charged with drawing up a com promise atomic energy resolution voted 9 to 2 for a key paragraph

tain today against a foreign of-

fice report alleged to contain false information about an anti-Franco pact concluded by the Spanish Socialists and Monarch-

The Spanish charge D'affaires, the Duke of San Lucar La Mayor,

called on Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick,

undersecretary of state, at the

foreign office to lodge the pro-

The information to which he

referred was given at a regular foreign office press conference

Whitehall professed no surprise

Spanish exile groups with conflict-

ing interests. While not express

ing doubt as to the pact itself

Whitehall admitted that most of

A foreign office spokesman

the information on it came from

in the resolution endorsing the American control plan. By the same vote the group re jected a Soviet attempt "not to give any appraisal of the work of the atomic energy comm

ward a draft resolution along the western lines, approved in prin-ciple the western thesis that an international agency must be e-tablished to insure effective con 1 trale before the west gives up it atomic bombs and secrets.

The vote came on a pragrap of a Canadian resolution er ing the American plan "as const tuting the necessary basis for entablishing an effective system o international control of energy to insure its use only for peaceful purpose."

The sub-committee was co ed of the big five, Sweden, Ecuador, Brazil, India, the Urkraine, and Canada.

It rejected an argument Jacob Malik of Russia that previous 30 months of work too much trouble the Mavericks clicked again moving to the Gorman eight yard line. Jim Smith the atomic energy commission had been nullified by the latest Soviet found lots of daylight at left tackle and went over for the third score. Brashier made the score proposal.

But the west gave way under

the pressure of the Soviet block and many smaller nations on a decision to break off atomic negotiations until Russia's attitude

THE WEAT

By United Press EAST TEXAS — Con rushing and had 12 first downs to Gorman's five, Brashier hit on three of six pass attempts while the Panthers numbered only two successes from their eight attempts.

EAST TEXAS — Consider the cioudiness. Showers in the mand in the west portion this after and in the west and extreme in the portions tonight and tomor successes from their eight attempts.

entle to moderate east winds on the con WEST TEXAS—Oc

thus far with two wins-over De Leon and Gorman—as against no defeats.

Kastland Telegram

And Weekly Chronicle

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McCarthy Rumored To Quit Red Sox

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 9 (UP)-

By mutual agreement, it was

very fine luck with one ex-Yankee manager, were said today to be on the verge of replacing him with

he Poston Red Sox, who have learned that neither the Red Sox Odessa team 33-6.

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SPORTS **EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

Upsets Feature State Schoolboy Football Games

16-five of which have ties on counter. their records.

Principal casualties in the week-Brackenridge and Odessa - as ects in the rankings.

the ranks with a hard-fought 14- against their records. 6 victory, while Amarillo ran roughshod over a highly-touted

nor Marse Joe McCarthy were particularly interested in keeping company with each other through the 1949 season. And at the same time it looked as if Bucky Harris might take over as his replace-

McCarthy, who did a terrific job in leading the Sox to the first pennant tie in American League history, wasn't under fire because he couldn't manage to beat the Indians in the playoff game that would have put his club into the

The Red Sox high command figared that he did an excellent job -under the circumstances. But it is no secret that McCarthy, an iran unhappy year in Boston.

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Others falling by the wayside were Pampa, Quanah, Bonham, Highland Park, Kilgore, Texas City and Houston S. F. Austin. Wichita Falls dropped Pampa 6-0, Weatherford kayoed Quanah

31-14, Denison took care of Bonham 19-12 in a district 5 affair, Waco bumped Highland Park 27-Undeafeated schoolboy grid 7, Marshall eliminated Kilgore 34team fell like tenpins i nthe class 6 in a district 8 game, Class A AA and city conference races Alvin dumped Texas City 6-0 and Friday night as the field of un- Houston Reagan beat S. F. Austin RED RYDER ceated teams narowed down to 13-0 in a city conference en-

Remaining among the unbeaten were Amarillo, Sweetwater end firing were the state's No. 3 El Paso, Austin, Stephenville, and 4 teams-San Antonio, Henderson, Marshall, Waco, Beaument, South Park, Port Arthur, Port Arthur and Amarillo further Baytown, Alice, San Benito Fort entrenched themselves in the 1-2 Worth, Arlington Heights, Houston, Lamar Reagan and Milby Port Arthur, the top class AA Marshal, South Park, Baytown, lub, knocked Brackenridge from San Benito and Lamar have ties

Gromek Starts Against Braves

CLEVELAND Oct. 9 (UP)-The cocky Cleveland Indians gan oled yesterday on a little-used outcher boy from Hamtramek Mich., hoping that he could chop down the Boston Braves for the third stright time in the World Series.

The surprise pitching started was Steve Gromek, who once worked as an apprentice in a meat market before he became one of the better pitchers in the American Leeague.

And he had a pretty big jo cut out for him. For his pitching ascible sort of person who frets opponent was rubber-armed John with himself, with his players, his ny Sain, the brilliant Boston right osses and with newspapermen had hander who turned back the Indians in the first game of the ser-

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thus winding the competition up here in five games. IT'S EASY TO OPEN A

ies with a 1 to 0 snutout over the

Because Sain was going again,

ne local oddsmakers made the

game an even-money affair-the

first time yet in the series that

the Braves were on the same

ceel with the Indians in the bet

However, Cleveland still remain ed a 13 to 5 choice to win the

eries and there were some book

ies taking bets at 2 to 1 that they

would take the next two games,

ing marts.

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bicycle in good condition. See at Eastland Telegram from 3 to 4:30

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Thinks Housing Surplus Likely

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 9 (UP)-An official of the Prudential Insur- Tennessee. ance Company of America was on under construction are completed." tional housing shortage.

Fair Officially

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 9 (UP)-The 1948 State Fair of Texas swung open its gates today to the first mad rush of visitors hungry for education and entertainment. The turnstiles started clicking

An hour later, a mile-long parade, headed by Gov. Beauford Jester, was scheduled to run the length of the town from the court house to Fair Park.

At 11 o'clock, Gov. Jester officially opened "the biggest state fair in the world" with dedication ceremonies for the new automobile, aviation and recreation building.

In the meantime, some 25,000 persons were expected to flow through the turnstiles to witness the 63rd annual state fair, produced at a cost of \$30,000,000, during the first two hours. Sparked by \$3,000,000 in improv-

ements since last year's recordbreaking exposition, the fair appeared at opening time to be indeed "bigger and better than ev-

Among the first influx at the fair were hundreds of Texas press

Charles G. Fleetwood, vice-president of Prudential in charge of mortgage loan operations, was here yesterday to address 180 company representatives from Texas, Oklahoma and sections of Louisiana and

The insurance official said anrecord here today as believing that ticipated construction of an esti-"a housing surplus probably will mated 1,000,000 new homes this exist in some cities when units now | year will take the edge off the na-



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Gib Sandefer, concert tour director, formerly of Hardin-Simmons University, has completed arrangements with E. W. Ledbetter, business manager.

Composed of 50 members for its our, the band will present several featured soloists at its concert appearances. The thirty-date tour

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came to take part in press and radio day, held traditionally on the opening day of the fair.

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> SPARTA, Ill. (UP)-Dive-bomb ing tactics by a mother blue jay had residents on South Market street here on the alert. One wo man "casualty" exhibited a small scar on her forehead as evidence of the bird's accuaracy. The "al clear" was sounded when mother's fledglings learned to fly.

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I. CHARLES HECK PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT opening of offices for the general Practice of Accountancy With Offices 206 Petroleum Building

Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mrs. W. F. Davenport and Mrs. Jack Frost, who presented the new yearbooks and announced the study theme: "Think These Things Over," and the next program of October 23, with the theme on "Alaska Our New Frontier."

Mrs. Cantrell, speaker for the afternoon, gave an informative and

Mrs. Hamner and Mrs. C. B. president, Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Frost, Sr., seated at each end of the table poured tea from the sil-Hostsses for the tea were the ver services. White cake squares, ice pink and pink and white mints were served with the coffee from he table, laid with a lace cloth, nd with a centerpiece of various

Present were Mmes. Dan Childess, Earl Conner Sr., C. B. Frost, r., R. E. Sikes, Jack Frost, Ham-James Horton, D. L. Houle, .P. Leslie W. W. Linkenhoger, M. S. Long, Jack Muirhead, A. L. Muerrell, J. M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, W. B. Pickens, W. C. Robnson, Dixie Williamson, and E. R.

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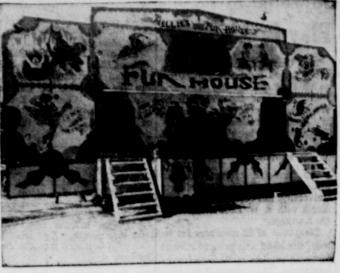
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Personals

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Mrs. L. J. Lampert traveling saleswoman for the Spirella Com- God, I cried unto thee, and thou pany is home for a few days visit with her husband.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCarney were her sister, Mrs. R. . Alexander and little son of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Veon Howard accompanied er daughter, eJannine to Ft. Worth Saturday, where she is tak-

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"Are Sin, Disease, and Death, Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 10, 1948. The Golden Text is: "O Lord my hast healed me" (Psalms 30:2).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is Visiting Thursday afternoon in following from the Bible: "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Everything good or worthy, God made. What ever is valueless or baneful. He did not make,-hence its unreality" (page 525).

ing advanced dance lessons.

Fort Worth Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 9 UP)-(USDA)-Livestack: Cattle: compared last Friday: beef steers and yearlings 1.00-2.00 lower, cows around 2.00 lower, bulls fully 1.00 off, stockers and feeders 2.00 lower. Week's tops: sausage bulls 19.00, feeder yearlings 25.00. Week's bulks: common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-23.00, few good lots to 26.00 and choice to 30.00, common and medium cows 14.00-16.50, good 17.00-18.25, canners a n d cutters 9.00-14.00, some canners down to 8.00, sausage bulls 15.00-18.00, medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00.

Calves: compared last Friday: slaughter offerings mostly around 2:00 lower, stockers 2.00-3.00 lower. Good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-23.00, week's practic-

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Sheep: for week: slaughter lambs 1.00-50 lower, slaughter yearlings 50-1.00 lower, good slaughter ewes 50 lower, cull medium ewes 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower, good feeder lambs 50 lower, other feeder lambs 1.00-2.00 lowe Week's tops: fat lambs 24.00, slau led yearlings 30.00, cows 19.00, ghter yearlings 18.50, slaughter ewes 10.00, feeder lambs 20.50, feeder yearlings 17.00. Closing bulk: medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00, medium slaughter yearlings 17.00-18.00, medium and good slaughter ewes 8.25-9.50, cull and common ewes 6.50-7.75, medium and good feeder lambs 16.00-20.00, feeder

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Southerners Welcome

CONCORD, N. H. (UP; .- For the first time, New Hampshire apple growers are planning to use southern migratn farm labor in harvesting their or.p. Atbert Page of the state employment service said local workers would, as usual, get "first chance." but thaat arrangements are being made to rant farm hands.

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