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# Vishinsky Vetoes Berlin Compromise Proposal

# Area. News

#### EASTLAND COUNTY GOR MAN AREA

Report on activities in Gorman area for Saturday, Oct. 25. Magnolia No. 11 Woodward drilled to 330 feet and is reported dry and abandoned, since it made only about 10 barrells after treatment.

Joe Josephson et al, No. 1 P.oy Baskin are swabbing and bailing getting ready to acidize. Will probably treat Sunday. Commercial Production No. 5 J.

Hirst drilling at 2530 feet. Commercial Production No. 1

J. C. Burns drilling at 2316 feet. R. C. Riggs et al of Fort Worth are moving in on their No. 1 W.

A. Lowe. They are setting up their rig and preparing to run an Ellenberger test. The Ellenberger around Blanket where this tract is located is 2800 to 2900 feet. Wampler Brothers et al No. 1

Wallace drilling at 2000 feet. Decker and Raymon No. 1 Jor-

dan will acidize probably Sunday morning. They carried this operation ta 3312 feet, but they bottomed the well and set pipe at 3226 feet.

Snowden et al No. 1 Kinney Estate ran a schlumberger at 2850. They had a 32 foot streak of pay which looked unusually promising. However, they have drilled on down to 2948 feet, but are intending to back up and treat the pay they located with the Schlumberger picture. They will set pipe Saturday and Sunday.

Association have set pipe on their No. 2 Krell to shoot the Desdemona Sand where they found about 18 feet of pay. This will be another try to make the sand pay with shots of nitro-this is a diagonal offset to the Choate which J. R. Hunter shot with nitro some

Coast Oil No. 6 Della Graham is being gun perforated on Saturday.

#### In This Area No less than five new locations in widely - separated areas in the general region of which Eastland is the center have been announced. One is an Ellenburger test seven miles northwest of Rising Star -J. M. O'Melveny of Woodsboro, No. 1. N. T. Mulloy, 990 feet from the east and 660 from the south line of the west half of the William Ahrenbeck Survey 2.

Another is the Dalpert Oil Company of Dallas No. 2 M. Wood in the Kirk Pool, 330 from north and east lines of the tract, Sec. 59, Blk. 2, H. & T. C. Survey.

**Five New Well** 

Locations Made

The third test is the No. 1 Wright of the Del-Lake Oil Company of Gainesville, 16 miles south west of Eastland, 990 from north and 330 from east line of the tract

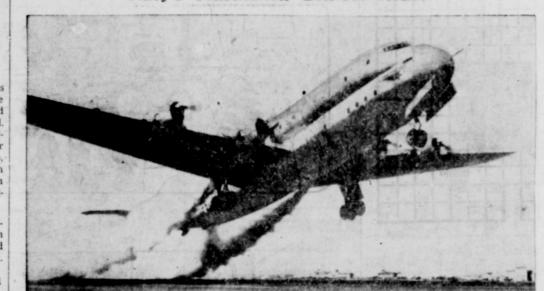
Lavaca CSL survey, The fourth location is the No. 2 C W. Daniels of the Lone Star Producing Company, an east extension try in the Kleiner pool 330 from south and east lines of northwest quarter, Sec. 81, Blk. 4, H. & f C. survey.

Still another is a try for Caddo production in southern Stephens County, No. 1 Henry Compton of George R. Brown, Fort Worth, 330 from rorth and 2,310 from east line, Sec. 35, Blk. 7, T. & P. surthrough vey, Worth, 330 from north and 1.-650 from west line, Sec. 30, OAL survey.

# **County Dairy** Association National Cooperative Refinery Meets Tonight

The regular monthly meeting aimed at saving them from a threat of ruination for lack of sociation will be held tonight at 7.30 at the Cisco Junior College were flooded and immobilized for 7:30 at the Cisco Junior College months. in Cisco.

The subject to be discussel at few weeks ago with a reported neg-ligible result. A. Z. Myrick Cisco dairyman, president of the association. to the Belgian boarder. H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of jectives had been reached. Commerce, stated this morning For the first great show of that a considerable number of force against the strikers, Moch, Eastland business men planned to attend the Cisco meeting.



Navy's 'Constitution' Gets Jet Assist

The Navy's 180-passenger "Constitution" takes off from a New York airport with the aid of six rockets. Engineers say that jet as sist permits the plane to shorten take-off runs nearly 24 per cent. Lockheed and Navy pilots have been testing the "Constitution" preliminary to final acceptance by the Navy Department. --- (NEA Telephoto)

# FRENCH TROOPS TAKE **OVER RICH COAL MINES**

PARIS, Oct. 25, (UP) - Thir- southern France, Moch said, 60 ty thousand troops and security of 75 men of a Republican Secur-guards in full battle kit swept ity Guard company were injured ity Guard company were injured 300 square miles of in a clash with strikers. Although northern France today and seizunder orders to fire if necessary, ed the nation's richest coal mines the guards did not shoot at the from Communist-led strikers. strikers who attacked them. The government moved swiftly

toward a showdown with the 350, **Crash Victim** 000 striking coal miners and sympathy strikers who had brought Funeral Wednesday France close to economic paral-

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25 The seizure of the mines, start-(UP)-Funeral services will be ing with the vast enveloping swing held Wednesday at Cleburne for through the northern fields, was Mrs. Fred A. Ellen Harringsma 26, who died early yesterday following an automobile accident.

The accident ocurred when the Interior Minister Jules Moch ed to make a turn at a dead-end lowing the shooting early this announced by radio early this man, were returning from an ofover an area 30 miles by 10, exfice party when the accident oc-ty was struck in the abdomen by a bullet from a .22-calliber pistol. the American Metal Products Co. At St. Joseph's hospital, his contending from the Douai-Lille road Moch announced that all ob-

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#### Eastland Man's Father Died Early Sunday In Abilene

Funeral services were to be conducted at 10:00 o'clock this morning in Abilene for Lee Flournoy, fathes of W. E. Flournoy, Eastland laundryman, who died early Sunday morning in Abilene. Immediately following the Abi-

ene rites the body will be taken to Lufkin where interment will be Tuesday morning. W. E. Flournoy was at his fa-ther's bedside when the elder Flourny passed away.

#### Woman Charged In **Tavern Shooting**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP)-Assualt to murder charges were being prepared today car in which she was riding fail- against a 30-year-old woman folstreet. Mrs. Harringsma and the morning of Thomas Kelly McCar-At his Cotton's Palace.

# **RUSSIA PUTS DAMPER ON SOLUTION AFTER WEST TURNS DOWN FINAL OFFER**

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# **Town and Editor Turn Benefactors**

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PLYMOUTH, N. H. Oct. 25 (UP) -A nine-year-old girl stricken with arthritis began a health-seeking pilgrimage to New Mexico today thanks to the residents of this town of 1,900 and the woman editor of its weekly newspaper.

The girl, Stella Elliott, left for Boston with her parents and two sisters to fly to El Paso, Tex., en route to Silver City, N. M. Their travel expenses were donated by townsfolk organized by Mrs. Dor is M. Wherland who also arranged a job for the father and a home for the family in Silver City.

Mrs. Wherland, editor of the Plymouth Record which employed the father William W. Elliott as a pressman, began a campaign to raise funds for the family when they learned a physician advised that Stella be taken to the southwest.

She also communicated with the editor of the Silver City Enterprise who promised Elliott a job and a **Teen-Agers** Crime

# **Accidental Death** In Court Ruling

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. city jail. 25, (UP) - Justice of the peace arrived Friday night by train with Bob Oakley returned a verdict of death by accidential shooting in the death of Mrs. Lloyd Plumlee, on a crime wave which took them 45, who was struck in the back from here to Stamford by way of by a shotgun blast last night. one car theft and five burglaries. (

The accident occurred as Mrs. Plumlee and her husband were entering their home at 7 p. m. after having been squirrel hunting on their farm near here. Plumlee was following his wife into the house when the shotgun, which he said he did not know was loaded, discharged. Mrs. Plumlee died instantly.

BY R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 25, (UP) - Andrei Vishinsky of Russia vetoed the United Nations Security Council's compromise proposal for settling the Berlin crisis today.

When the debate on the Berlin crisis came to a dramatic climax, for the 27th time the Russians used their veto power to kill a Council resolution and Council action.

The Council vote on the proposal was 9 to 2, with Vishinsky and Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine raising their hands against it. The formula, devised by the neutral members of the council, called for lifting the Berlin blcokade at once and resumption of four-power negotiations. The Security Council adjourned at 7:30 p. m. (1:20 P.

M. EST), immediately after the Soviet veto. The climax to the case, which had been before the UN

for nearly a month, came at the end of a day of secret meetings, postponements, glimmers of hope, shattered hopes and tense anxiety. At the last minute Vishinsky tried to chance the for-

mula of the compromise proposal. He offered to lift the blockade "by stages" rather than unequivocally and at

But the Western Powers, in a whirlwind series of conferences while 2,000 spectators waited tensely in the

· Palais de Chaillot, turned down the Soviet proposal, and pressed the issue to an immediate vote in the Security Council.

Vishinsky broke his self imposed sitdown strike in the Berlin case for the second time to ann-Two Baltimore, Md., teen-agers who apparently thought law had ounce just before the vote that he would veto the proposal, taking recourse to what he described as not penetrated west of the Mississippi, were reconsidering in the Russia's rights under the UN charter. The 16 and 17-year-old youths

After France, Britain and the \$150 between them and embarked United States in turn had announced their support of the resoluion drafted by the neutral group under Chairman Juan A. Bramug-

lia, Vishincky began speaking. His last minute proposal which delayed the council meeting for more than two hours already had foundered. The West stood fast on a determination not to negotiate under duress. Any dickering tion on the Jacksboro highway and whatever while the blockade still equipped themselves with a shot gripped Berlin would compromise such negotiations, the westerns

gun and shells. They then burglarized a servicemaintained station in Knox County and a service station, cafe and bakery in Haskell county.

Saturday, they outfitted them-

selves in cowboy hats and boots,

stole a 1941 coupe belonging to

Dale Rice and headed for the not-

They burglarized a service sta-

so-wide-open west.

Sessions and Kirk No. 2 Jim Wood: Gregg has skidded from the No. 1 Jim Wood location to the No. 2 and has set surface pipe. Also Gregg's rig which he has been using for National Coop. on the No. 2 Krell is being transferred to the No. 3 location on the Jim Wood tract for Tom Sessions. Joe W. Baldwin has been in Gor

man for the last few days from inute details his selling out the oulk of his holdings in the Krk field to Premier, Sam Harmon, his tield man, from Gainsville was in town also.

The lobby of the hotel at Gorman Saturday at noon looked like homecoming for a sizeable Houston delegation who have various interests in the area. Among these District Attorney, Watson L. Caldwell;; Laverne Decker, who is attempting to finish off his well, the No. 1 Jordan, and R. H. Richard-

Fort Worth is pretty well represented in our territory at present, too; Joe Josephson and Jimmie Rosenthal are here in the interest of finishing off their wellthe No. 1 Roy Baskin; Bud Greer, Fort Worth; and W. J. Heard of Ft. Worth were all here.

#### Substitute Clerk **Examination** For **Olden Postoffice**

An examination is announced for the position of substitute clerk in the Olden, Texas Post Office. Mrs. Stella Jarrett, Postmaster states that the examination for his post office will be held November 20, 1948, at Cisco, Texas commenc-ing at 8:30 A. M. Applicants to be plications and further information can be secured from the Postmas-ter.

# **Attending Auto Dealership School**

John Osborne left Saturday for agitators serving a cause which is Wichita Falls finishing off last Flint, Michigan, where he will atnot the cause of France." tend a General Motors' Institute warned sharply that foreign workers taking part in demonstrschool on "Dealership Management." He expects to return to Eastland, December 20.

ations would be ousted at once by a simple order of loca' authori-Commercial exploitation of the tacking government forces risked Chilean nitrate deposits began long prison sentences. early in the 19th century.

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ties, and that French miners at In another sector, near Ales in

at the end of 1947.

# **County Witnessing Many Actual** And Potential Oil Developments

Not since the end of the great mile and a quarter south so this oil boom in the Spring of 1921 has test could open up a wide terri-

Eastland County witnessed as tory. many developments, actual and Non potential, as the county is now et al on the T. L. Brown, in the G. experiencing. Finding of production in the Ellenberger, a deeper level than the

wells went to during the boom, has opened up great possibilities in two aifferent areas. The Rathke Oil Company's No. 1 Carl Stroebel, the Baskin.

a mile northwest of Nimrod, in the H & T. C. survey, is rated at 250 barrels a day and is expected to be the signal for a drilling campaign. The other Ellenburger pro-

ducer, midway between Carbon and Gorman, is the J. R. Hunter well on the Blackwell, which has been placed on the pump, and it already has resulted in the starting already has resulted in the starting of mother test, half a mile west, lease during the boom but which in the D. & D. A. survey-Luling examined for this office must ac-tually reside within the delivery Oil and Gas Company's Blackwell. Six and a half miles northwest ployed in the post office are con- in the Caddo in his No. 1 Ed. Duged patrons of that office, Ap- gan, Mary L. Clark survey, and is

Northeast of Okra, M. Nathan,

All five of these wells are in

new territory or in new producing

levels and are in widely-separated

parts of Eastland County.

W. Robinson survey, are preparing to put the well on the pump. Then six miles southwest of

Gorman, preparations are being made to install a pump on the Joe

Another well which is being watched with interest is the Magnolia Petroleum Company's Connellee, a mile north of Olden, in the John York survey. There were is a deep test.

All these activities are in addiof the post office or be bona fide patrons of that office. Persons em-Dallas has hit favorable showing the county—the Kirk pool, where about 10 wells are drilling, along the Eastland-Comanche border.

booked on a charge of negligent homicide. He was released to his attorney on an appearance bond. said, the government mobilized

far stronger forces than it ever Mrs. Harringsma is survived by used in the nationwide strikes her husband, Richard Harringsma; which tied up the whole country a three-year-old daughter Phyllis, family were called to Trent Sunand her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson of Cleburne. day to the bedside of Mr. Vessel's mother who is critically ill. Moch urgently appealed to the miners not to follow "minority Roger Peterson of Cleburne.

The driver was arrested and dition was termed serious. The woman was arrested by

VESSEL'S MOTHER ILL

#### Wounded In Mine Clash

A wounded coal miner is carried away by his comrades

strikers. - (NEA Telephoto) .

Man's Death SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 25, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Vessels and

(UP) — Nine members of the Bailey Brothers Circus troupe were held today for an inquest in the death of a 19-year-old roustabout whose beaten body was found wrapped in a tarpaulin beneath the tanbark in a circus wagon.

Nine Held In

Green County Sheriff John T. Pierpont said he was convinced that William Pettit, of near Louis ville, Ky., was beaten to death. His chest and lungs were crushed and appeared to have been stamped on by heavy boots. Pierpont said Pettit apparentwas killed at Lamar, where the circus played Friday

night. The body was found when the circus reached here Saturday. A needle - threader which

threads all sizes of small needles from No. 9 up and any thickness of thread has been produced. All one does is drop the needle, eye down, into a tiny hole in the device.

# SAYS RUSSIA TO FORM **COMMIE GERMAN STATE**

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP) -Russia soon will establish a Com-munist controlled east German state and withdraw its occupation troops from Germany, a British-

ple's Congress," Soviet sponsored Communist front organization, for conversian of the Soviet zone into a German government would provide the cue for Soviet withwestern areas peacefully. rawal

Berlin communists we after a clash with French troops at Firminy, France-Two ed as saying that the Soviet gov-ernment has been encouraged re-cently by events in China, Korea, Over the weekend, a constitution was adopted by the manag-ing board of the People's Constrikers were killed and 50 wounded by gunfire and violence at the big Combefort mine at Firminy. Thousands of gress which would set up a gov-ernment patterned after those of French troops were called in to control Communist-bossed Soviet satellie nations.

As they were attempting to enter a service station in Stamford, they were caught by Stamford po- to the Council vote that Vishinlice.

Wave Interrupted

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 25-

Detective Herman J. Cobb and Ed Smith of the city car theft detail returned the boys and the car to Fort Worth yesterday after-

noon. They admittted the burglaries and surrendered their loot, which included about \$35 in cash. Cobb said the car theft charges would be filed against the boys to-

#### Father Of Mrs. Pat Murphy Dies At Carlsbad

day.

Mrs. Pat Murphy received in-formation Saturday afternoon that her father, Floyd Irion, 75, passed away Saturday at a Carlsbad New Mexico hospital.

Funeral arrangements were still incomplete this morning but members of the family in Eastland said that the rites would be held sometime Tuesday at Abi-

But announcement of the new

So the last hope, kindled by Vishinsky's proposal in a midnight conference with Bramuglia at the Soviet embassy, flickered out, and the western Big Three went ahead

sky sought to avoid. He already had indicated he would veto the compromise proposal. Vishinsky defened the Soviet

position, and denounced the West for trying to impose on Russia a formula wheih he said violated an agreement reached in Moscow last August with Premier Joseph Sta-

Getting red in the face and pounding the table as he went on, Vichinsky reminded the Council of Russia's contention that the Security Council had no legal right to consider the Berlin pro blem

He charged that the Council resolutoin, providing for removal of the Berlin blockade and fournower talks first on Berlin currency and then all " ated what he deschibed as the four-power agreement with Stalin in Moscow Aug. 30.

power agreement with Stalin in

Moscow Aug. 30. He demanded that the Aug. 30 He demanded that the Aug. 30 agreement, a directive to the .our military governors in Berlin, be "implemented exactly." The i illi-tary governors bogged down on the directive, the talks collap.ed, and the West haled Rusia before the UN on charges of violating the peace by blockading Berlin. Vishinsky used the yete nor

Vishinsky used the veto por despite last minute appeals by t Western Big Three to show good will and accept the resolut an honorable way out of the diemma

THE WEATH

BY UNITED PRESS EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tues-day. Slightly warmer in wast and extreme north portions tonight. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

cently by events in China, Korea, France, Finland and Italy, all of which were regarded as indicating growing strength for Communism.

state will be withheld unil the east German police force, which has been strengthened to 300,000 men, has been trained and reorganized under Russian director, the Montags Echo said. Premier Josef Stalin of Russia believes that Communists can hold control of east Germany after Soviet troops withdraw, the news-paper said. It said also that east

licensed Berlin newspaper said today. The Montags Echo, organ of the liberal Democratic party, said a request from the "German peo-

German Communists would seek to extend their domination to the PAGE-TWO

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#### And Weekly Chronicle

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W. E. Cooper to H. J. Hill, put claim deed. Mary E. Davis to Floyd O.	Oil Ref. Co., lease. Francis Lieb to Ervin Lieb, war- ranty deed. George C. Meredith to N. B.		

#### Mary E. Davis to Floyd O. Crenshaw, oil and gas lease. Rains, relase of vendor's lien. National Hotel Co. to The lease. R. W. Darden to Bishop Oil Publis, cc reso. bill of sale.

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## BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

EASTLAND, TEXAS



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



# **BL MERRILL BLOSSER** THEY SURE OOKS LIKE WE'RE WHATTA YOU THINK I'M TAKE ACTION! FOR IT! TRYING TO DO

#### RED RYDER



# THUNDER!

#### ALLEY OOP



#### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY V. T. HAMLIN





G. T. Parrack to F. J. Kirby, release of judgement. Frank Thomas to The Public, Gertrude F. Palmer to Minnie cc probate. Belle McMillen, warranty deed. Mary C. Tnomas to The Public, D. J. Perkins to Higginbotham cc probate. Manly Thomas to Mary C. Tho-Bros. & Co., MML. D. J. Perkins to Higginbotham mas Est., relinq. of inh. N. N. Underwood to W. A Bros. & Co., deed of trust. Teresa May Peterson to Hexie Stiles, oil and gas lease.

L. Tilton, power of attorney. C. F. Urscheel to Tom B .Slick M. H. Perkins to Lone Star deed. Producing Co., right of way. F. D. Wright Est. to Fred M. George Ruppert to Mrs. Ellen, Manning, oil and gas lease.

C. A. Waters to Oakhurst Dev Cleavenger, release of vendor's Corp., warranty deed. R. J. Rains to Opal Burnett, re- Dixie Williamson to Verno

Humphreys, grass lease. West Texas Monument Co. to R. J. Rains to Nathan P. Bur-The Public, assumed name.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Sparks to W. T. Hittson | The following couples were licensed to wed last week: J. W. Sorrells to George Greg-Foy W. Jobe to Bobbie Evelyn on, assignment of oil and gas Brandon, Putnam. Carl H. Peeples to Gloria Joyce J. W. Sorrells to William T. Wheat, Eastland, Walker, assignment of oil and Lee A. Lowrance to Mary Hel-

en Venson, Cisco. J. W. Sorrells to William Cluff Bonifacio Mata Campa to Rita nss, assignment of oil and gas Hernandez, Eastland.

#### J. W. Sorrells to Edwin Janss, PROBATE

Jr., assignmeent of oil and gas Milton P. Herring, deceased, application for community admin J. W. Sorrells to Mosley Co., istration. et al, assignment of oil and gas

William Aston Sutton & Mattie Sutton, affidavit showing no

SUITS FILED

Lee Moak, divorce.

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: Maybelle Anita Moak v. Henry

THE morning was sunny and stood at the window which faced owards the treetops in the Mall. Breakfast? Apparently he had no need for breakfast, and he knew By Elswyth Thane of bacon and coffee, and the deep

THE STORY: Hilary Shenstone, British secret agent, recalls lying wounded in the Indian desert, be-side a crashed plane, after com-pleting a dangerous mission. He remembers feeling a desperte Nuns Farthing, his family's coun-ty home. Next thing he knows, he is back in London dropping ha hake club, But no one seems haware of his presence. Hilary hams that his brother, George, his print dream. Then with Alies, his alies dream the security is dimered in the security of the security in the security has been cutting in with Alies, his alies dream. Then with dismay he overhears a report of his own eath. ...

XI

LOST in loneliness, and feeling very strange, Hilary pushed open the swing door and went out topen the swing door and went out onto the step. From there he glanced back idly. The commissionaire was gaping at the door, which still swung slightly from Hilary's passage. The hall was empty. No one had gone in or out. the looked ready to scream. Hilary considered Would it be

iempty. No one had gone in or out. The commissionaire was seeing things. Hilary watched him, grinning, from the step. The situation sud-denly began to have possibilities. One could amuse oneself, after all One could amuse oneself, after all. Why not endow the club with a door to. He wore a nightshirt. mystery? What if word went round tomorrow that Hilary Shen-stone had occupied his old room the night after he was reported dead out in India—slept in his bed, ran his bath water—left no lug-igage. It would make history in Pall Mall. The idea of speeding the night in. A line of light under the next

The idea of spending the night n his usual bedroom in the club In a lidea of spending the night in his usual bedroom in the club appealed to him. At least it would be cozier than the doorstep, and tomorrow morning he would look in on his mother in Park Street. Yes, and George. Fancy George setting his cap at Alice. . . . door on the right showed that that room too was occupied. A peek through the keyhole of the one beyond proved the same. At last he came to a room that was dark. Cautiously now he over his shoulder at the empty

But with his hand on the swing passage peered round the edge of Alice, with a growing curiosity.

But with his hand on the swing passage peered round the edge of door again, he hesitated. He couldn't pash it. Not again, with the commissionaire still there. Feeling self-conscious and silly, he hurg about on the step out-ide waiting for someone to open I to was all very embarrassing. Alice, with a growing curiosity. Of course as soon as they learned would be free... He wondered how they would take it, and knew that he meant to go and see. (To Be Continued)

At last a young man in an opera hat stalked out—another new member. He gave the door a vig-orous push and Hilary was able to sten through on its considered out. the door for him. step through on its second swing.

IN the hall again he ran up the light. He told himself grimly that stairs to the bedroom floor and went along the passage to his and opened the door briskly.

The light was on, and a fat little man in a pince-nez was sitting up serted passage, pulling the door shut behind him. Coming stealth-

ng in his tracks. The fat little man was staring and took up a position near the through him at the open door. It door

went down into the hall

Ruby Wood v. Clark Wood, divorce & custody of child. Lois Hazard v. William Hazard, divorce.

#### ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS warm. For a long time he

The following orders and judments were rendered from the 1st District Court last week: Mattie Grace Morriss v. Leith

passing regret for the lost flavor E. Morriss, judgement. William J. Peters v. American

National Insurance Company, or-

KENOSHA. Wiz., (UP) -Bad uck rode Abtanam Luskin. His unluckiest day began when he found an overtime parking ticket on his car. While he paid a \$1 ine, another car rolled into his left fender and hub cap. To make the day complete, another car hit Luskin's machine broadside, dam aging it to the extent of \$200.

September, the ninth month of the year, got its name from the Latin word 'septem," which means seven. Julius Ceasar added two months to the Roman calendar

In New Hampshire it's illegal to pawn the clothes off one's j back.

#### HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

satisfaction of the first pipe of the day. Odd, the things that were left William J. Peters v. American National Insurance Company, udgement. The truth was, he felt timid Not His Luckly Day

BROUGHT IN!

and upset the sequence.

# KERRY DRAKE







right, turned the knob of the door to the room he always occupied, night. No one would see him now. The light was on, and a fat little EASTLAND, TEXAS

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FOR QUICK SALE: New 5 room house necily furnished, 4 lots this is best buy in town for home or revenue \$5250. S. E. Price.

FOR SALE: 7 room modern me, newly decorated, bath and ower, at 601 S. Connellee. hone E. M. Anderson, 1084, Stephenville after 6 p. m.

See me before you buy. You wil like my service. Just a few for comparison:

4 room furnished modern and on pavement \$3000. 6 room duplex, real nicely fur-

nished, \$6500. 4 room and bath, rock, \$800 will handle

7 room, corner lot, bath and shower, real nice, corner lot, on pavement, near school, \$7500. 6 room, corner lot, on pave-

ment, nice and modern \$6000. 5 room house, modern and 2 room house, chicken and brooder house, well and mill, gas and THE STATE OF TEXAS lights, all for \$3150.

3 room, 4 lots only \$1050. 2 room, new house, to be moved \$800.

Several farms and ranches. Let me show you. S. E. PRICE

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#### **Powerful Nevada** FOR SALE OR TRADE: Cafe Bolsters Hopes fixtures. E. C. Fisher, 216 S. Oak Phone 355-J or 9536. For Sugar Bowl

SPORTS

la's captivating football team.

Although the Universit, of Ne-

ada has a comparatively small

nrollment-including only 1,100

nen students-it is playing such

ig-time football this year that

ugar Bowl officials already are

onsidering the Wolf pack for

Statistically, the Reno runa

ollege team in the country.

While scoring five straight vic-

tories this season, they netted

2,490 yards. That included 1,439

Moreover quarterback Stan

Heath stands out as one of the

greatest passers in grid history

In general offense, Heath leads

91 more yards to equal the all-

ime passing record held jointly

y Davey O'Brien and Bud Sch-

Heath and associates have bea

en San Jose State, San Francis-

o, North Texas, State, St. Mar-

's, and Tulsa. Four games re-

nain on their schedule-with Ok-

ahoma City U., Santa Clara, Fre-

Incidentally, when the Wolf back walloped Tulsa, 65 to 14,

of the Texas League, was to con-

clude conferences here today on

announced yesterday that Wilber,

former catcher with the St. Louis

Cardinals, would take over the

job relinquished a week ago by

The 29-year-old Buff pilot ar-

rived yesterday from his home in Kirkwood, Mo., a surburb of St.

Louis. His official signature to

any managerial contract, Russell said, could not be signed until

Johnny Keane.

no State, and Wichita U.

he New Orleans classic.

through the air.

FOR SALE: Electric cook stove coolerator ice box. 415 S. Lamar Phone 650-J. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)rom Salad Bowl to Sugar Bowl FOR SALE-C-88 R, Special Texnay be the 1948 story of Neva-

as Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram. Eastland.

# FOR RENT

Hannah Hardware and Lumber Phone 70. FOR RENT: Bed room, kitchen

privileges. 415 S. Seaman. Phone 650-W. A Quaker meeting house built in York, Pa., in 1765, is still used for Sunday services.

FOR RENT: Large two-room apartment. 1328 West Main. FOR RENT: bedroom, private en trance, private bath, close in. 700 W. Patterson. Phone 90.

he nation with 1,335 yards in 146 plays, Through the air, Heath FOR RENT: Two 3-room furnish has completed 85 of 138 attempts, ed apartments. 215 South Oak. for 1,318 yards. He needs only

### NOTICE

NOTICE: Persons wishing mat ernity information write or phone West Texas Maternity Hospital, 2306 Hemphill St., Fort Worth, Texas, 4-9258. I WILL DO QUILTING at pre-

war prices. Call 758-W-4 for in formation.

TO: E. B. Ingram Defendant

Greeting: You are hereby commanded t ppear before the Honorable 91st

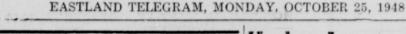
District Court of Eastland Court ty at the Court House thereof. Wilber New Pilot Eastland, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monda; Of Houston Buffs next after the expiration of forty two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same ng the 6th day of December A.D. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP) 1948 then and there to answer Plaintiff's original Petition filed Del Wilber, the new playermanager of the Houston Buffs

said Court, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1948, in this cause, numbered 20,371 on the cause, numbered 20,371 on the this upcoming duties. docket of said court and styled Buff president Allen Russell Lucille Ingram Plaintiff, vs E. B. Ingram, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit. This is a suit for divorce, cus-

tody of children and partition of 35 acres of land, said land being the homestead of the parties to this suit, and having a rock house tereon, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's original Petition on file in this suit.

Dec. 1, under baseball regulatins. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make



In Border Circuit

coming week end's games.

Hardin Simmons were idle

**Drobny Captures** 

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (UP)-

**Tennis Diadem** 

title starts.

Texas State.

**By United Press** 

**Hockey League EASTLAND TELEGRAM Tied In Knots** BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

By United Press Both divisions of the United States Hackey League were tied Three Way Deadlock up today with Houston and Fort Worth knotted for the southern division lead and Kansas City and

St. Paul sharing the northern division lead. Texas Mines, Texas Tech, and Fort Worth pulled up even with Arizona State of Tempe remained

the Houston Huskies last night at undefeated at the top of the Borsix points each with a lop-sided der Conference standings today with no change expected in the 7-2 victory over the coast team. Three second period goals put the Rangers out in front and they Mines and Tech each has won coasted in.

two games, Tempe one; while Hardin-Simmons and Arizona have broken even in two games; New **Odessa Fire Loss** Mexico, West Texas State a n d Arizona State of Flagstaff each Set At \$100,000 has won one and lost two. New Mexico A. & M. has lost both its

ODESSA, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP) The Miners turned back New - Damage to a one-story building and its contents here which was Mexico 27-13 last week while Tech ways are the strongest offensive | blanked Arizona 31-0. Tempe and gutted last night by fire was esti-

mated today at \$100,000. Thomas E. Brandon of Odessa, New Mexico A. & M. bowed to Sul Ross State 47-12, Flagstaff desole owner, made the estimate. He feated Redlands University 25-7 said most of the loss was covered livery. and West Texas State lost to East by insurance.

of the building was oil well supplies, certain other companies had leased space in the building and such equipment as busses was stored here also. The fire started about 7:30 P.

M. and was stamped out about 3 hours later. Cause of the fire was Czech ace Jaroslav Drobny, twonot immediately determined. time winner of the Pan American

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ANIMALS Un-Skinned

Pennsylvania, now one of the singles championship, left for greatest game and fish states in Brazil today in quest of more tenthe nation, was practically a "shot nis titles while the majority of his out" state in 1895. victims shrewdly made a bee-line for Buenos Aires and the Argen-

tine tournament. The husky, blond Drobny won the Pan American singles crown for the second straight year yesterday when he easily defeated Eric Sturgess of South Africa, 9-7 Saturday, Heath tossed four

6-2. 6-2. ouchdown passes and set up two Sturgess, weak and far from his other T.D.'s. Slingin' San combest because of a stomach illness, pleted 22 of 32 attempts, for 287 had no excuse despite the fact that he fell easy prey to Drobny's slashing and precision-like strokes. "I just couldn't hit them," said the popular South African stylist,

IT'S EASY TO OPEN A

Firestone

V.

well.

"but Drobny was playing very

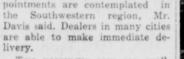


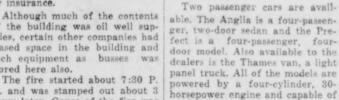
#### **English Built** Fords Being Sold In This Country

Dealer orders for English-built ord cars have more than doubled the number originally anticip ated for 1948, J. R. Davis, Ford. Motor Company vice-president and director of sales and advestising,

He said that dealers have asked for more than 12,000 cars while it was planned to import only 6,000 of them this year.

Two thousand cars have been delivered to customers, most of Hope. them on the Atlantic coast. It was originally planned to distri bute the cars only at New York, Washington and other eastern points, but so many dealers asked for franchises that the cars now are being sold in Ford's South western region at Houston, New Orleans and Memphis as well as in Pacific coast citeis. Dealerships also operate in Pittsburgh, Clevland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Chicago. Additional direct dealer appointments are contemplated





door model. Also available to the dealers is the Thames van, a light panel truck. All of the models are horsepower engine and capable of speeds up to 63 miles an hour

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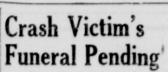
PORTRAIT?

The answer is easy-practical-

ly everybody! Boyfriend, hus-

Phone 7

S. Seaman



BROWNSBORO, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP) — Funeral services were pending today for Mrs. Marlene Kidd Parker, 19, of Rt. 1, Chandler, who died Saturday night in a road accident

A truck in which Mrs. Parker persons overturned about 4 miles east of Brownsboro, Henderson County, on a country road to New

All the passencers of the truck were thrown 20 feet into a creek Farms, Ranches, City bed and the truck toppled over

Passenger cars will average up-PENTECOST & JOHNSON ward of 28 miles per gallon of 208 S. Lamar

H. L. King of the Eastland Ford agency, attended a showing of the above cars held in Dallas Friday of last week.



If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.

**27 YEARS IN CISCO** 

#### PAGE THREF

landing on Mrs. Parker. Her body was crushed and it was early Sunday morning before the truck could be lifted. She was thought to have died instantly. There no other serious injuries to other

Property

Box 343

passengers. Word was being awaited today from her husband, a soldier stationed in Germany, concerning funeral arrangements.

A new drier, for photographic was riding with six other young | prints, designed for the small shop or home, has a combined electrically-driven, variable-speed drum and a balanced heater unit.



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# Church... oriety .Clubs Thone 601 ""

Federation meeting to be in Janary to meet at the Woman's Club

in Eastland which will be the Sil-

ver tea and new club presidents of

the county will be honor guests at

Present at the meeting were as

follows: Eastland, Mmes. W. H. Mullings, A. H. Johnson, Robert

D. Vaughn, D. J. Fiensy, F. A. Jones, J. LeRoy Arnold, J. M. Per-

kins. Ranger women, Mmes. T. C.

Wylie, M. H. Hagaman, M. L. King.

Cisco women, Mmes. F. M. Wright,

F. E. Harrell, L. H. McRae, J. P.

McCanlies, Oran Stephens, N. H.

Lyle, Joe Wilson, D. E. Waters,

A. J. Olson, Eugene Lankford,

Charles Cofert. Carbon women,

Mmes. C. G. Stubblefield, Bonnie

Poe, and Clifford Gilbert. Gorman

women, Mmes. O. R. Buchannan,

M. F. Allen, R. C. Mehaffey, E. E.

Todd, Barton Eppler, Eugene Bak-

er, Dona Morman, J. Leazer, Ber-

niece Jeffs, J. N. Kirk, W. G. Kirk,

W. G. Kirk, Truman Beard, J. W.

Ramsey, J. E. Walker, E. Barron,

La Verne Westmoreland, Misses

Silvia Brummett, Earnestine Todd

Mrs. Frost Was

Program Leader

For Study Club

"Alaska, Our Frontier,"

the theme of the program of the

Thursday Afternoon Study Club.

which was led by Mrs. C. B. Frost,

Sr., Thursday afternoon at the Wo-

"Alaska The Beautiful," was the

enhoger, Alaska "The Land of Op-

portunity", and Mrs. W. C. Rob-

inson gave "Strategic Alaska."

and Mark Mille.

man's club.

the tea.

# Mrs. Webber Of Rising Star Heads County Women's Federated Clubs

Walker of Gorman, Earnestine

Todd and Mark Miller played a

piano duet. Mrs. LeRoy Arnold of

Eastland gave the opening pray-

Women from clubs in Gorman,

Ranger, Cisco, Carbon and East-

land were present at the meeting.

Splendid reports were given from

the club representatives. Mrs.

Hagaman of Ranger gave a report

of the state meeting in Austin and

spoke of the talk given by the na-

tional president, Mrs. J. L. Blair

Buck, who stressed citizenship in

Mrs. Johnson gave a report of

the blood typing to begin in East-

land today (Monday.) Mrs. John-

son also recommended that the

clubs instruct the legislative com-

mittee to recommend to the legis-

lature to have every person have

his type of blood placed on his or

her drivers license, which in case

of accident the party having acci-

dent and in need of blood may

soon contact the type of blood

The Federation voted to make

the recommendation to the legis-

her talk at the Austin meeting.

Eastland County Federation of ied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Women's Clubs was hosted by Gor-Bass Lake Demonstration man Club, Woman's Study Club and Excellisor Club at the Gorman Meth; odist Church annex Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Davis of Gorman received the guests.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, president presided over the meeting, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers who were elected as follows: Mrs. Louise Webber, Rising Star, president: Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Gorman, vice-president; Mrs. Don Parker of Eastland, re-elected secretary and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland was re-elected treasurer.

Several violin selections were played by little Miss Silvia Frances Brummlett of Gorman, accompan-



needed.

B. W. LASATER

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1948

#### RALPH JUSTICE WIL LIAM DOUGLAS ALL MULTING THE OTHER PROPERTY OF ATT.-GEN. TOM CLARK BING This energetic Newspaperboy is Bill Douglas. His father is an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and is a retired newspaperboy, himself. All the famous men, pictured at the sides, once delivered newspapers. America's newspaperboys are getting a head start by their ning as "businessm delivering papers. GEN. OMAR BRADLEY GOV. EARL Miss Melba Wood, **Fort Worth** Junior Class Mothers Discuss Bride-Elect Is **Livestock Report** Style Show Honoree At Tea Four Junior class mothers met FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 25 with sponsor. Mrs. J. C. Whatley, UP)-(USDA)-Livestock: Tuesday to discuss the Junior's Cattle 7,400; Very slow, run Miss Melba Ruth Wood Style Show. Mrs. Neil Day, Mrs. E mostly medium and low grade Breckenridge, bride-elect of cecil E. Frevschlag, Mrs. John D. Harcows and yearlings, bids and sales Weldon Maifield of Throckmorvey, and Mrs. R. E. Sikes were the weak to sharply lower. Few lots ton, and daughter of Mr. and four picked to represent the mothcommon and medium yearling subject given by Mrs. W. W. Link- Mrs. Harry E. Wood of Eastland, ers to get junior activities organsteers, and heifers 16.50-23. Grainwas the honoree at a gift tea re-

ized. The style show was set for feds virtually lacking. Common, the early pare of November and it medium and good cows 15-20, canpromises to be very entertaining. ners and cutters 9-15.50. Bulls All junior class students, Mrs Whatley, and the mothers will

If you store bread in the icebox

The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers at Pittsburgh carry a greater tonnage of freight in the course of a year than the Panama Canal. silver. Over 150 women register

During the tea hours Mrs. Leo

#### EASTLAND, TEXAS

Tinkle having completed his story, then presented different notables to the Writers' Confer-

ence. When he presented Naylor,

the publisher responded with a

verbal punch that, in prize-ring

parlance, he "brought up from

the floor," In a tone that sizzzled

"It should not have been neces-

sary for you, Mr. Tinkle, a book

page editor, to have to go all the

way to New York to find out that

good books are being written and

ghed and applauded. Tinkle stag-

gered back as though the words

That round, at any rate, was

The new superintendent enter-

d a classroom on opening day.

There was so much noise in the

room that the superintendent seiz-

ed the tallest youth and shoved him out into the hall. A girl spoke

Weed tree stumps do not re-

pond to poisoning as they lack

complete circulatory system to

D. L. KINNAIRD

Several Nice Homes

\* Real Estate

up, "Superintendest, now

you've put the teacher out of

oom, can we go home?"

spread the poison.

Insurance

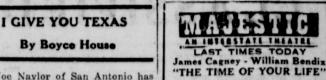
The audience gasped, then lau-

with sarcasm, Naylor said:

published in Texas."

had been a blow.

Naylor's.



Joe Naylor of San Antonio has made an outstanding success as a publisher. Some of the books bearing thhe Naylor imprint have achieved great sales and have received praise from such far-away journals as the New York Herald-Tribune, to name one.

But not from the Dallas News Lon Tinkle, the college professor who edits the News' book page, seems to have a policy of ignoring Naylor books or "damning with faint praise."

Which leads up to an incident this summer at the Writers Conference in Corpus Christi where Tinkle told of a visit to New York, where he was introduced to Harold Ross, editor of that clever and sophisticated magazine, the New Yorker. Ross acknowledged the introduction (aid Tinkle) with:

"If you are from Texas, where is your manuscript?" And then Ross said in sub stance, "Texas is writing and pro ducing perhaps more good books than any other part of the coun-

try." 15.50-19.50, cull 13-15.50. Stocker steer calves mostly 17.50-24, two loads around 225 lb. calves 26.50. Heifer calves mostly 22 down.

Hogs 1,600. Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower than Friday, sows mostly steady, some sales 50 higher, stocker pigs steady to \$1 higher. Top 26.50, good and choice 190-270 lbs. Mostly 26.25-50, good and choice 150-185 lbs. 23-26. Sows mostly 22.50-24, few 24.50. Stock er pigs 20-23, latter price for heavy pigs.

Sheep 10,000; slow, slaughter lambs mostly unsold with bids 50-1.00 lower with slaughter ewes 25 lower, feeder lambs steady. Few choice slaughter lambs bid 24, common to medium slaughter ewes



in Breckenridge at the

Birch Hotel Clubroom, Hosted by

Mmes T .A. Ford, L. R. Herring,

cently