HAVE YOU DONE

YOUR PART

One Killed And Five Injured In Head On Collision Near Baird; **Three Victims From Eastland**

the result of a head-one crash, tal. which occurred just east of

State Highway Patrolman Geolard was in a 1950 Dodge with ies. Mrs. Collins, 72, was also Mr. Dillard and Mr. Cook of Abilene. He also stated that their band. car was struck head on by a 1932 Chevrolet or Buick driven by Hillard Arnold Collins, 74, of SA stland. He could not determine whether the Dodge slid into the ther car or whether the other car struck the Dodge when it had finished its sidewise skid on the wet pavement.

Both Crook and Dillard were rushed from Baird to Hendrix

Pioneer Passes Away Saturday At Rising Star

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Rising Star, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, for W. E. Cox, 76, who died early Friday morning after a short ill-

The service was in charge of Rev. Harry Hames of Brownwood, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Van

Pallbearers: Chili Brazill, Charley Carroll, Arthur Smith, Dixon Boggs, Doc Claborn, and Floyd Joyce. Interment was made in Rising Star cemetery, with Higginbotham Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Cox was married to Ella Falls, May 19, 1901. She preceeded him in death less than a year ago. He was born in Grapevine, Sept. 10. 1875, and moved to Eastland county a few years later, and has made his home here

children, six girls and three boys: Mrs. Retta Richardson, Manon Cox and Maggie Christian of Rising Star, Mrs. Ida Gattis and Clyde Cox of Hobbs, N. M., Jo
Ella McGlothlin, Carbon, Georgie
Miller, Brownwood and Thurmon
"creating a sense of division at cox, Rising Star. Eight grandtox, Rising Star. Eight grand"trist baptis clumbs to break affect air superiority over North Korea. No air battles had been reported up to mid-day. The Reds lost 51 MIGmid-day. The Reds lost 51 MIGput the grain to growing. Grass children, one sister, Mrs. Lizzie be united." O'Dell of Comanche, two broth ers, T. R. Cox of Rising Star and E. Cox of Garland.

Car Overturns; **Young Couple** Hospitalized

Miss Betty Isbell, 18, Gorman, is in Hendrick Memorial hospital this time where she is suffer-from injuries sustained Thurs-cay, in a car wreck near Breck-enridge. this time where she is suffer-

In company with her fiance, Jim Owen, 20, also of Gorman the young people were injured when their car overturned. She was thrown into a nearby stock wrecked car to the tank, and res- urday evening.

Mrs. Jackson Thomas Dillard, Memorial Hospital in Abilene. 35, of Abilene, is dead and five Mrs. Dillard was pronounced dead other persons are hospitalized as upon arrival at the Baird hospi-

Mrs. Maggie Catterlin, 79, sis-Baird about 6:30 Sunday even- ter of Collins is believed to be in serious condition in Callahan County hospital at Baird, where rge Clark of Baird said Mrs. Dil- she is suffering internal injur-

Protestants Over Nation Potest Vatican Envoy

Protestants congregations nany parts of the nation celebra-"Reformation Sunday" with public protests over the proposed appointment of the first U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican.

The Protestants yesterday heard denunciations from their pulpits against President Truman's proposal to send Gen. Mark W. Clark to the Vatican-center of the Roman Catholic faith.

The National Association of Evangelicals said notices were sent to some 8,000 churches across the nation to take part in the mass demonstrations.

The NAE said \$500,000 worth of air time was used for additional protests over radio church programs.

Louis Metropolitan Church Federation prepared 10,-000 postcards assailing the appointment. The cards, addressed today. to President Truman, were distributed at a mass meeting.

The Federation also distributed leaflets which read: "The president has made our

government clearly partisan to the Roman Catholic Church-" Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, minister of the non-denomination Protestant Riverside Church in New York charged that "Roman Catholicism is making an open bid for power and dominance in this country-its clearly avowed

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Charles Cox of Loco Hills, N. M., President Truman's pastor at the Clyde Cox of Hobbs, N. M., Jo First Baptist Church in Washing-

purpose is to make America Cath-

Pruden, who took part in a dogfights the previous eight days. round-table discussion with two An 8th Army communique that other prominent Washington Pro- UN forces on the hilly western testant clergymen; said he was front northwest of Yonchon made that diplomatic relations are nec- to 1,200 yards. The allies were essary with the Vatican.

as near our present ambassador where. to Italy as the nearest telephone,"

330 Methodist **Youths Attend** Sat. Meeting

Three hundred and thirty youth of the Cisco District atended the youth rally at the tank. Owen crawled from the First Methodist church on Sat-

Rev. Edwin T. Summers of the He is in a hospital in Brecken- Glenwood Methodist church, Tyler was the inspirational speaker.

Lucas Appliance Store Robbed Saturday Night; Building Fired

Burglars entered the Lucas Ap- of the store was not damaged, pliance company store early Sat- though several used electric reurday evening, and after robbing frigerators, and a group of new knocked loose only three minutes the cash drawer of some \$35.00 and used tires in the back room in change, set fire to the building. At this time it is not known whether articles of furniture

Mr. Lucas handles a complete have been made. line of General Electric products, including refrigerators, and also a large stock of tires.

clock last night, but Mr. Lucas store, and only minor damage was discovered a back door open less done in the rear. discovered a back door open less than an hour later when he was in the back yard of his home which is next door to the store. Officers were notified and upon their arrival a few minutes later it was discovered the building was

The merchandise in the front

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Deborne Motor Company, Eastland \$25 early Monday.

or three clues, though no arrests speeding vehicle and it roared

Fire Chief R. E. Kilborn, announced early Monday that the fire loss would not be as great as Fire seems to have been set in the rear end of the building. The damage was done to the front

> The chief said this was his first major fire during the five months he has served as chief. He attributes much of the success of the department to the volunteers, of which there are about 25. Twenty volunteers made the fire Saturday night, and it was partially due to their good work that the smoke

and water damage was light. Mr. Lucas, owner of the store sent the department a check for



TO JOIN IKE'S ARMY-Members of the 28th Infantry Division, former Pennsylvania National Guard unit, pass in review at a final full-dress ceremony at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where they completed training. They will begin moving to Europe in mid-November to bolster Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's NATO army. (NEA Telephoto).

UN Forces Gain On Both Ends **Korean Front**

8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 29 (UP) United Nations forces punched out gains of a half-mile to nearly a mile at both ends of the Korean front ed almost continuously for ap-

In the central sector, other UN strategic hill mass southeast of was 1.88 inches. rubbed Kumsong, 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

UN planes again found North Korean roads clogged with enemy least 235 of them.

A string of 20 railway boxcars also was set on fire.

Communist jets apparently gave up at least temporarily their at- and other grains for winter pas tempts to break allied air super-15 jets destroyed or damaged in

unimpressed with the argument the day's biggest advance-890 unopposed in some sectors, but "Vatican officials already are ran into moderate resistance else-

On the eastern front, UN elements west of "Punchbowl Valley" seized a hill in advances of up to 1,000 yards, the communique said. The Allies jumped off after turning back three separate night attacks by up to 800 Red troops.

22 Killed When **Greyhound Bus Leaves Bridge**

OAKLAND, CALIF., Oct. 29 and 22 otrers injured yesterday \$500 bond, said he fired after the when a Greyhound bus struck a supposed prowler ingnored an ordislodged piece of concrete, plow- der to halt. ed through a guard railing and The bus driver said he was plunged 50 feet off the San Fran-awakened by his wife, who had cisco bay bridge.

Witnesses said the bus was traveling between 50 and 60 miles yard. an hour when it hit the chunk of concrete which had been before in an automobile accident.

The bus driver, Edward Elshire, 37, Sacramento, Calif., im-Officers are working on two mediately lost control of the ahead, swaying and skidding as

he fought to regain control. The bus smashed through the heavy guard railing, rolled in a lazy half-turn in the air and landed on its roof on a concrete

railroad ramp. The crash occurred at 8:20 a. m. (EST yesterday. Police said

said he had suffered a fractured yet," he said. "I'm just going price for No. 3 pelt lambs. Utility and Music." blackout spells."

Rain Here 1.88 Inches; Heavy **All Over County**

Rain which began falling late Saturday afternoon and continuproximately 24 hours, has proba- dence" in the government. blp saved the day in so far as

Olden reports a 2.50 downpour, Power Plant 2.62, and Flatwoods weather promosticator, Oscar ed the free world in the battle Lyrlera reports about 2.50 in his against Communism. convoys ferrying reinforcements area. The rain fell very slowly and supplies from Manchuria to and most of the moisture soaked the Red front. They attacked at in the ground. Early last week a (D-Okla.), who appeared on the least 2,100 trucks last night and heavy rain fell over most of this with Cain, objected that a declarearly today and destroyed at area, and stock water supplies ation of war would have broad-

were greatly increased. Flood gates were opened at the power plant early today.

Many farmers have planted ry show green growth.

area of the state.

Bus Driver Is Jailed After He Kills Neighbor

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29 (UP) -Police questioned a San Antono bus driver yesterday for the \$15,000,000,000 this year- 18 shooting of his neighbor, 43-year-old Climon W. Turtle, who was income for 1951 was estimatedkilled in what the marksman call- at \$37,500,000,000, 14 percent

ed a case of mistaken identity. Ernest L. Doolittle, 40, the driver, said he fired his .38 caliber pistol at a shadowy figure

1:15 a.m. Doolittle, booked on investiga-(UP) Seven persons were killed tion of murder and released on

heard their dog barking. She told him there was a prowler in the

"I shouted 'stop," Doolittle told police. "I couldn't see who it steers and yearlings 32-36, utility was." Turtle did not stop, he said, and commercial 23-30. Beef cow 'and I fired."

The bullet struck Turtle above the right eye. The victim had lived here six

Connally Plans Not Complete

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP)
Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.)
Tys he isn't planning "whistle 280 lbs. 18.75-19.25, with very WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP)

I get there."

Senator Says The **American People Muddled Today**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP) Sen. Harry P. Cain says administration foreign policies have left the American people "confused,

The Washington Republican In the central sector, other UN of sates the design and the central sector, other UN of the Methodist units beat off three powerful West Texas is concerned. Rain-said one of the greatest mistakes (Church of today. The instruction of the Texas is concerned. The region of the Texas is concerned. Communist attempts to retake a fall in Eastland for the period of the Truman administration was in not declaring war on Communist China 16 months ago. Such

However, Sen. Robert S. Kerr same radio program yesterday ened the Korean War and caused many of America's allies to fall

Farmers Income Will Remain Same

as 1951 although their gross in-supply, providing that the controls Sunday's rains were more or come will rise about five percent, law is not "weakened" and Amess general over a very large the Agriculture Department pre- ericans "don't become impatient

> diction on the probable rise of period." production costs which are exoffset greater gross income.

receive a net income of about higher than last year.

Gross income from crops and livestocks is expected to rise next year, the department said, with which walked into his yard about gains also likely in cattle and calves, dairy products, wheat ,corr

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (UP) -Cattle 4600: Fully steady to strong. Good and choice slaughter 22-28, canners and cutters 15- killed in a traffic accident near ure of Egyptian police to cooper-21.50, some strong weight cutters Edgefield, S. C., 250 miles from ate in maintaining road blocks good stocker steer yearlings 27-33, and decided to ride with a buddy. British forces. weeks and was a resident of the neighborhood. He married 21 mon 26 down. Stocker cows 21-27.

Calves 2100: Steady to strong Good and choice slaughter calves 30-34, utility and commercial 21-29, culls 18-20. Good and choice stockers 30-37, few choice lights to 38, common and medium 22-30. Hogs 900: Butchers steady to

a car driven by Boatswain's Make of Corville Russell, Jr., 25, of Richmond, Calif., struck the abutment and knocked the chunk of contact and knocked the chunk of con on "The Correlation of Painting Members of the Music Study and Music."

Members of the Music Study Club will be the guests and hos-

At Methodist **Church Sunday**

Revival Began

lay at the First Methodist church with Dr. J. H. Hicks as visiting mountians captured by the UN at Korean airfield for Tokyo that he evengelist. Splendid singing was n evidence at both services on Sunday. The evening services will be held each evening at 7:30 with a large combined revival

R. Pat Miller will lead the con regational song service this even ing. A splendid feature of the song service is the use of both piano and pipe organ with Mrs T. J. Haley and Mrs. J. P. Kilore playing.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 twen y-one laymen and laywomen of the church gathered for instruct ion in visitation evangelism. This group then visited in homes and received the decision of five peo ple for faith in Christ and to membership in the local Metho dist church.

Thus, the visitation program an old method initiated by Jesus in sending disciples out two by two, is revived bp the Methodis will be at 6:25 this evening Every one is invited to the re

Price Controls Stop Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP) nflationary spiral and saved consumers between \$4,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000, according to Price Stabilizer Michael V. Di-

Since Feb. 15, when the price ontrol program started to roll iving costs have risen only ninetenths of one percent, DiSalle WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP) said. He added that the nation main about the same next year of stability" and an ample food with the type of controls we have The department based its pre- to live with for this temporary

Appearing on the Gannett pected to climb high enough to News Service radio program "Capital Memo" yesterday, DiSalle In a report on demand and pri-ces on farm products, the depart- all right" with meat prices if ment estimated that farmers will they "just watch themselves" and "show a reasonable use of common sense in their nurchases."

Death Cancels Vet's Promise

A Korean War veteran's promise "come home as fast as I can get there" was broken by death n an American highway this week

Master Sergeant Wesley King has telephoned the promise to his and Egyptian authorities reported wife and children after he return- a woman was killed and a mar ed to the U. S. from 11 months of fighting in Korea. He asked night at a road block at Tel El them to "meet me at the bus sta- Kebir, 30 miles west of Ismailia,

They were waiting at the station here Saturday when word British military authorities arrived that Sergeant King was blamed the incident on the fail-

Communists Would Give Up Two Indefensible Penninsulas To UN

9 (UP)-United Nations truce 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m today negotiators rejected today a EST). Communist offer to trade two swampy pennisulas in western Chief of Staff, told newsmen just Korea for central and eastern before taking off from a South high cost.

UN Truce Team

Rejects Offer

The rejection came during a he didn't believe it would be in ing of a subcommittee set up by the near future. the UN and Red armistice teams to find a mutually agreeable time" even after a truce is signed ease-fire line across Korea.

Brig. Gen William Nuckols, UN

"Fyan if the truce pokeman said the subcommittee

R. L. Lemons

Pastors Hear

Rev. Lemons At

Rev. R. L. Lemons, pastor of

he St. Paul's Methodist Church.

'yler, is speaking each day at

preachers working in the state-

sg at 9:45 and continue in sem-

inar and studies until after lunch

Egypt May Draft

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 29 (UP

-Egypt prepared today to set up

and 50 for a mobilization draft

The Egyptian State Council ap

roved a general mobilization bill

outlining measures to be follow-

the Egyptian parliament before

In the latest violence, British

wounded by British troops last

becoming law.

in the Canal Zone.

Thursday Afternoon Club To Give

Annual Fine Arts Program, Thurs.

Members of the Thursday Af- Club will be guests and Miss Vin

ternoon Club are presenting Mrs. ginia McCord, advanced piano Victor Ginn of Fort Worth as student of the Dragoo Studio, will

program, which will be given Highlight and background for here Thursday afternoon at the program will be a commercial

Members of the Music Study Patterson and Dan Childress.

guest speaker on their Fine Arts present a musical number.

Men For Army

at Gorman.

Gorman Daily

demarcation line It said Red proposals would deprive 8th Army troops of "important defense positions from which to protect themselves against a surprise resumption of hostilities."

out at once."

The Communists offered to urn over to the UN the Ongjin and Yonan peninsulas, two comletely indefensible peninsulas hich just down from the 38th arallel into the Yellow Sea north est of Seoul.

is certain that a cease-fire agree-

ment will be reached, but said

"Even if the truce were signed

omorrow, the army cannot get

UN communique said the ne-

goiators spent two hours and 50

minutes today in a "fruitless ef-

fort to arrive at a military sound

In return, the Reds said, the h Army should withdraw up to miles along 95 per cent of the battleline on the central and eastern sectors. This would mean the abandomment of such hardwon terrian as bloody ridge, heart break ridge, and "unchbowl val-

U. S. Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes eplied that the UN Does not want the two peninsulas and never had tried to take them. They are still held by the Communists only by default, he said. Hodges called the Communist

roposal "militarily unrealistic. The UN has proposed a 2 1-2 mile wide buffer zone across Kowide Methodist revival, meeting rea generally following the present battle line, but offered to trade the Reds about 200 square miles of territory on the east coast for a similar chunk of Comnunist-held land in the west, including Kaesong, site of the present Communist truce camp.

Olden Hornets Meet Huckabay a supreme council and register **Tuesday Night**

all men between the ages of 18 Olden Hornets (boys and girls) as violence again flared in the tense Suez Canal Zone. will meet Huckabay in basketball in the Olden Gynmasium Tuesday night.

Huckabay always comes up with good clubs, and these should ed in case of war. The bill must be very interesting games it is be approved by the cabinet and thought. Game time is 7 o'clock in the evening.

NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP) NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP-Insurgent long shoremen held the cargoes of two great liners strike-bound at Manhattan piers today and defied their union president, Joseph Ryan, to make good his threat to break their wildcat strike with "loyal" stevedores.

LONDON, Oct. 29 (UP)-Britain may shortly replace her Ambassador in Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, it was learned on good authority to-

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (UP) - Construction work at a massive atomic bomb plant was halted today despite a n unprecedented march through an A F L union's picket lines by fellow AFL carpenters.

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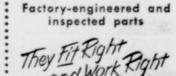
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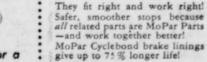
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Southwest Conference Teams Will Have Showdown This Week

clubs' aspirations.

Front-running Texas Christian, with a 2-0 record, puts its lead on the line against the top challenger, Baylor, in the No. 1 game at Waco.

Texas and Southern Methodist, each with one loss already on the books, meet at Dallas, with the oser due to bow out of contention. Texas A&M, hanging on the

Schedule For Coming Week In Southwest

By United Press This week's college football chedule in the Southwest: SATURDAY TCU vs. Baylor at Waco. Texas vs. SMU at Dallas. Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at

Rice vs. Pittsburgh at Houston Abilene Christian vs. Texas A&I at Kingsville, night. East Texas vs. Howard Payne at

North Texas vs. Trinity at San ntonio, night. Cincinnati vs. Hardin-Simmons New Mexico vs. Arizona at Tuc-

Texas Tech vs. Texas Western

West Texas vs. Arizona State at Flagstaff State vs. New Mexico S. F. Austin vs. Sul Ross at Al-

Southwest Texas vs. Lamar McNeese vs. Sam Houston at Huntsville, night, Univ. of Houston vs. Wichita at

the southwest conference football hopes deep into the Ozarks against race. With six teams still left in | an Arkansas team that spoiled Texthe running for the championship being defended by Texas, each of days ago. The loser moves into the three title games will have a de- cellar, since A&M has only a loss bearing on five of these and a tie to show for two conference starts and Arkansas one victory against two losses.

Rice takes a week off from conference action to entertain downtrodden Pittsburgh at Houston.

For the first time this season, there will be no night games on the calendar. Arkansas actually is the only

lub with little chance at crown, and even the Porkers still have a mathematical chance, but no team has ever won after dropping two games.

Likewise, the Aggies' chances are dim, because only twice since the loop was organized in 1915 has a club with a loss and a tie copped the flag.

Baylor battled from behind to gain a 21-21 tie with A&M in last week's feature game, while Texas took to the air while throttling Rice's passing attack to beat the Owls 14-6 in the only other conference game.

In intersectional play, the con ference lost both starts - TCU bowing to powerful Southern California 28 to 26 and Arkansas los oft-beaten Santa Clara 21-12. SMU was idle.

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90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement, But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

nciples of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases — April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower sit-uation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with socalled "interdivisional service"-runs which take in two or more seniority dis-

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an inter-divisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration. But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.

By Merrill Blosser



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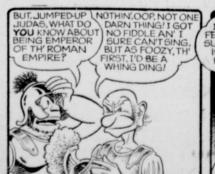






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Maxwell Loses In Mexican Open On **Missed Putts**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29 (UP) hole, and a three-footer to bogie Mexico City golf fans still talked the 13th, He went into a trap on today what might have been if the long, level 18th to lose the S. amateur champion Billy other stroke. Maxwell hadn't been double-crossed by his putter.

The 22-year-old Maxwell lost a 3 and 2 match to Toledo's strap- trouble came his way. ping Frank Stranahan yesterday, and the Ohio strong man took the Maxwell in the afternoon round- from closing the gap. Mexican amateur gold champion-Stranahan recovered miracul-

oulsy when in trouble, was ac curate with his approaches and calmly efficient in trimming the North Texas State College star in the 36-hole finals. Maxwell lost with a misbehaving putter. A gallery of 3,200

for the Texan, but still he missed simple one and three-footers. After the match, Stranahan told Maxwell: "If you hadn't been off your game today, Billy you'd bechampion."

tried to groan them into the cup

Stranahan shot a two-under he missed a two and a half foot par 34-36-70 on the morning 18, putt, then miscued an 18-inch and Maxwell ran three over with shot on the fifth while Strana-37-38-75. The young U. S. chamhan was taking a birdie four. pion spoiled his card by missing a one-foot putt to bogie the third · Maxwell got a birdie on the ninth, settling down then to come

except for a birdie three on the 14th. on that hole, Billy sunk his Strananan finished the round longest putt of the day, 10 feet. three holes up, having recovered methodically from what little Stranahan has five holes ahead

after 25 holes and kept his game The third hole again threw safely steady to prevent Maxwell

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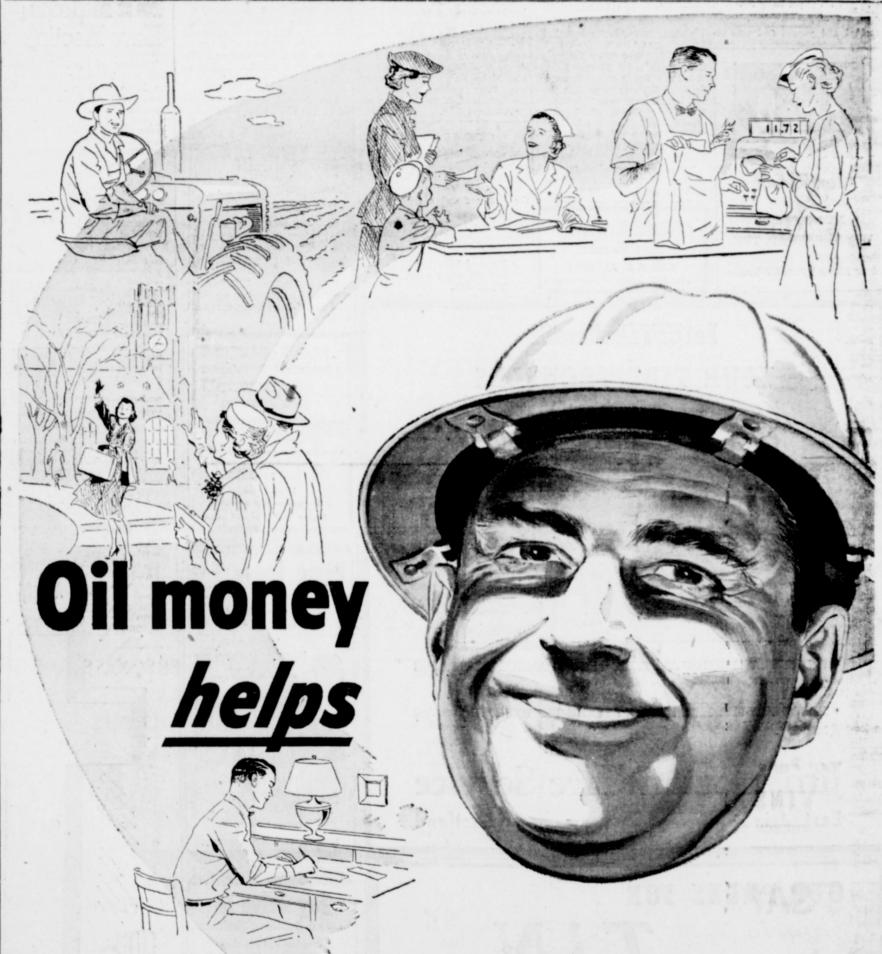


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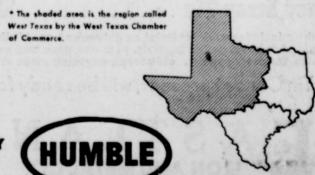
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Mrs. Sparks Gives Program For Alpha Delphian's Guest Day

"Family Relations" Thursday af- W. Graham an D. J. Fiensy. ternoon at the zecond meeting of Present were Mmes. J. H. members of the Alpha Delphian Parker, Ina Bean, E. S. Perdue, Club, at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Hightower, LeRoy Patter Sparks told of the relationship of son, Vernon Humphreys, Clin each family members and the McCain, Frank Stoker, Otto Mardifferent phases of family, from shall, B. O. Harrell, E. J. Turn the marriage of the couple, er, Clyde Young, Carl Jones, F through the years they are rais- W. Graham, L.C. Brown, Lane, ing their family and then the Sparks, Graham and Fiensy. diminishing family, and the years the couple are again alone.

Mrs. George I. Lane, president presided and appointed a com mittee to represent the club as hostesses at the T-B X-ray mobile unit that will be here Nov. 7 and

A social hour followed during which tea was served. Mrs. Lane presided and poured and was as-



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Gleaner's Class Have Hallowe'en Dunking Party

f the First Baptist Church me Thursday morning at the Baptist hurch for an informal Hallowe n Dunking Party, and the mon thly business meeting. Each one came dressed in house dress and

Mrs. E. H. Culbertson, president, presided and heard monthly

Present were Mmes. Jack Muiread, Hubert Westfall, E. E. Garner, Harry Robinson, E. E. Shul-z, W. L. Garner, E. C. Watson, H. Hoag, Frank Sayre, Aubrey Shafer, Robert Perkins, James Fields, Clyde Horner, Eldon Anderson, H. W. Simms, Fred Parsons, Howard Upchurch, M. A. freadwell, B. H. Green, Richard May and E. H. Culbertson.

Mrs. Stokes Takes Vacation Trip

Mrs. Annie Stokes returned to er home here Saturday after havng visited in Sunnyside, Washington. She accompanied her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ribble of Graham on the trip and the trio visitand Idaho on their two weeks trip. They attended a lecture in the famous Mormon Temple while n Salt Lake City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds and words of comfort offered in the loss of our father; the lovely floral offerings were eeply appreciated. We wish to ank Mrs. George Pogue and Minnie Lee Edmundson for orking during this time.

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Vickers. ames, grab bags ,spooks houses Mr. and Mrs. Vickers have one lder child, a son, Scudder, who

s 22 months. Maternal grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Cari

Personals

Armstrong of Cisco.

Mrs. J. F. Williams has gone Highland to visit with her dau hter, Mrs. Irene Overhand, who to undergo minor surgery. Mrs Williams will be away about two weeks. She will visit with her so Charlie Paul Williams and Mrs ed the Grand Canyon, and in Utah Williams at Humble before returning home.

> Mrs. Samuel Butler has return d to her home here after having isited in Philadelphia with her laughters, Mrs. John R. Griffin Jr., and Mrs. Vernon Hoffmann Jr., and their families

Mrs. E. A. Wesson is a patier n a Ranger hospital, where she s undergoing a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bourlan visited in Lubbock over the wee end with their son and daughter Richard and Margaret.

Eugene Harlow of El Paso, ne new of L. C. Harlow visited stland Friday, while enroute to

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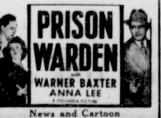
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> Mrs. Brown chose for her wedding a navy blue nylon crepe dress with blue accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pansies Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing here at 111 North Walnut Street, Mr. Brown is employed by the City of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harlow and daughter, Delores of Fort Worth and etc., have been listed for the daughter, Delores of Fort Wort entertainment of the pupils and visited here Sunday in the hom of Mr. Harlow's uncle, L. C. Harlow and Mrs. Harlow.

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