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## Today's News TODAY

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# NYET, NYET, NYET! Vishinsky Says He Won't Debate

PARIS, Oct. 15. - Andrei Y. the Soviet Union will swallow this the Security Council has no juris-Vishinsky broke his silence on the bait." diction over the Berlin question.

Berlin crisis in the Security Coun-Six lesser powers on the council He said a blockade does not exist. cil today but only to say he had appealed to the big four to requested the State of California settle the blockade by direct ne- He contended that only the foreign Gen. Lucius D. Clay feels ministers' council may act on Gerwouldn't debate the issue.

The Russian deputy foreign min-iter spoke up in the foreign min-Bramuglia, acting council chair- man questions until a German ister spoke up in response to di- man, asked the four big powers to peace treaty is signed. He repeatrect questions from Foreign Min- day for details on the Aug. 30 ed those arguments today. 'He re- if the Western Powers conister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argen- agreement between Prime Minis- called that the Kremlin had ordertina, acting council president. ter Stalin and Western diplomats ed him to take no part in debate Bramuglia asked for more in- and for the instructions given the on the Western Power charges that lin.

formation on the Berlin blockade four military governors of Ger- the Russian action in Berlin enat the next council session and got many to implement the accord. dangered peace and security. promises from the United States, Under the agreement, Russia was When he finished, the old prose-Britain and France that they would to lift the blockade and the West- cutor turned around toward memern Powers were to recognize the bers of his delegation. He smiled supply it.

Then Vishinsky arose. He said it Soviet mark as the sole currency broadly. Then he sat down, seized was a "very skilled" maneuver, for Berlin. his pecial and returned to his doobut that it was "naive to believe' Vishinsky contended last week dle-making.



BERLIN, Oct. 15. (AP)-"Soviet expansion will not only be halted, it will recede." tinue their firm stand in Ber-

Sept. 28 to delegates of the British per day. visited Berlin.

Clay said lasting peace in Edope could be attained if the Western Powers refuse to yield to me Russians. He said the rise of democratic forces and economic recoverv in Western Europe would

in Western Europe directly with gineers are ready. the maintenance of the Western Powers' position in Berlin.

continuing this airlift indefinitely and maintaining our position in Berlin we will have assured people who do want freedom they will not be abandoned."

Discussing the Soviet blockade of Berlin, Clay said the Western Powers tried to buy food from Poland and Czechoslovakia for the beseiged former German capital, but were blocked by Russia.

The American military governor said "this was a definite indication the blockade was placed into effect as a starvation measure. . . to drive the allies out of Berlin." Clay said "during the past year we have seen the rise of Democratic forces throughout Western Europe. In Italy, France, Finland, in Germany. . .there is a growing consciousness of the value of the rights and freedom of the individ-



Leaders Deny

Four-City Water **Plans Are Slated** 

# **Executive Group To Draft Project**

have."

The remarks by the American An executive committee today reaches of Bull Creek in southcommander in Germany were in a was charged with recommending western Scurry county. This would sion channel and lands \$2,712,000; speech made public last night by to four West Texas cities how to entail two dams of a mile and a pumping and filtration facilities \$2,a responsible source close to Clay. go about a \$12,500,000 project to half in length and an 8,500-foot di- 388,000; pipelines \$7,400,000.

The speech was made privately furnish 30,000,000 gallons of water version channel to impound 200,-000 acre feet of water behind an today," said M. H. Ulmer, Mid- would be safely in excess of the es-This was the crux of action tak- 85-foot central dam at an average land, CMWA president. "There's a timated 30,000,000 gallons per day

en after approximately 70 repre- depth of 60 feet for its 5,000 sur-lot to do yet. We don't want to go into it haphazardly. This involves sentatives at the Colorado River face acres. Municipal Water association heard Location of the new damsite is in a lot of money. We cannot continue average daily consumption during

latest engineering reports at a extreme southwestern Scurry count to grow unless we have adequate the past year of seven and a half meeting in the Settles ballroom ty, about 20 miles upstream from water supplies, so we must not on- million gallons per day for the create pressure against Soviet Thursday afternoon. R. T. Piner, the original location four and a ly weigh the cost, but also realize cooperating cities. Flow at the damdomination in the satellite coun- Big Spring, chairman, said that half miles northwest of Colorado the benefits."

the executive committees would City. This would put it 32 miles In his analysis of the reports, J. chloride, far below the 250 maxi-He linked the rise of democracy convene as soon as counsel and en- northeast of Big Spring and just B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president mum set by the US Public Health north of the Snyder highway, and of Texas Electric Service and one service and the 400 which is set New engineering proposals were 92 miles from Odessa, the west- of the pioneers of the multi-city as a limit for domestic consumpadvanced at the meeting of repre- ernmost point in the CMWA water supply idea, declared that tion. Under the revised plans, ef-

"We must be firm," he said. "By sentatives from Colorado City, Big group. Spring, Midland and Odessa by Whether this proposed change We have every reason to believe 960 suquare miles reaching tinto Simon Freese, Fort Worth hydrau- would render the project infeasi- a sound supply of potable water Scurry, Borden, Howard and Dawlic engineer, to circumvent a sal- ble so far as Colorado City is con- can be developed and that this is son counties. tation problem on the lower cerned remains to be seen. Freese the last place to get it."



It's taken two years to accumulate information on the proposed Colorado river water supply project, and it may take three more years It's either now or be sorry later." before water will go into mains if the proposals ultimately bear fruit.

The Community Chest needed on ly money to match a fine organihere Thursday, Simon Freese, engineer, laid out this time table and board of water engineers, who afzation Friday to make a success of presented some facts surrounding his proposal that a new location be firmed Thomas' confidence in pracchosen for dams. As reports continued to flow in

Here are some of the engineering highlights:

A 7,000-foot (3,500 feet for a levy 10 to 15 feet high) dam across the cial gifts unit swung into action Colorado river in extreme southwest Scurry county, 32 miles north- ated the water rights (on the upeast of Big Spring and 25 miles northwest of Colorado City, and a per Colorado),' he said. "Now that Only in one instance had there 7,700 foot dam across Bull Creek+-

years.'

ventured that Colorado City might| He warned that "the water is find it more economical to dam going to cost money, but whether it either Morgan or Champion creeks is worth it is up to the cities to times as much water as you now decide. I strongly urge the participating cities to stick together as

Preliminary breakdown on the a unit until the plan is made by costs was as follows: Dams, diver- the executive committee-then each decide as seems best to it."

As to reliability of supply, Freese "We're down to the nut cracking said in his report that the yield which is four times the estimated site showed only 40 parts per million , the "plan is now tenable, I think. fective drainage area would be

Resolutions of appreciation for splendid help in acquiring data on

the project were voted by the CMWA in behalf of the State Board of Water Engineers and US Geological Survey.

Big Spring's Mayor G. W. Dabney agin sounded the warning that "we're all in the same boat on water. We do not have really ade-

quate water in any of our towns. On hand at the meeting were Col. In his report to the Colorado River Municipal Water association E. V. Spence, chairman of the state

ticability of the project and who warned against too much procrastination. "You've been allocyou've got them, you had better

ual

CLEAR U. N. SITE FOR CONSTRUCTION - This overhead view of the site of the permanent home of the United Nations on Manhattan's mid-town East Side, shows blasting crews, excavators

Gifts Unit Will **Start Swing** 

and surveyors, clearing ground for construction. The property is a gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and construction is being financed by a \$65,000,000 loan from the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Richfield Oil** Hoffman Can See Will Withdraw Aid Slash In '49 From Permian

Richfield Oil corporation will sell 24 net acres of land in eight West Texas counties, to the highest bidders, at a public auction sale in Midland on December 1.

The properties are divided into the European countries to the point seven tracts. They are: one tract where we believe it will call for comprising 199.56 acres in Andrews a smaller sum than we had this county; one tract of 11,073.80 acres year.

in Martin county; one 6,019-acre tract in Terry county; one tract have no idea."

constituting 13,984.10 acres in Bor- with France and Britain on a halt ren ticket here tonight. den and Scurry counties; and one to the dismantling gf industrial Crockett county. many.

Those leases have been acquired years.

That company is reported to be W. Texas-Southeast New Mexico ing. Permian Basin, and the December the concern to dispose of its holdings in this territory.

The company has maintained a Western European countries rethe end of the current year and recovery funds. that after that time any business Richfield may have in the Permian Richfield may have in the Permian Basin will be handled from its Fifty Soldiers headquarters at Los Angeles.

field is owned by Sinclair and Cities Service interests. Harry F. For Trip Home Sinclair is chairman of the board of directors of Richfield.

Both Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. and Cities Service Oil company are trip home got it by forking over very active in petroleum develop- \$7,400 to charter an American Airment work in the Permian basin. lines transport plane. During the five years Richfield

Basin the concern has been able from here last night at 6 p.m. to develop only a small amount of (CST). production.

Description of the properties to 19 years olds who enlisted for a be offered for sale at the Decem- year. They wanted a quick trip ber 1 auction can be secured from home during the 10 days they have Richfield's office in Midland. before their advanced training

#### **Presbyterians Will** Meet At Denison

AMARILLO, Oct. 15. UP-The synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church Smith To Moscow governing body, and the Women's yeer in Denison.

The invitation of the First for Moscow. He had stopped over and Constantine Rentis, minister of pearance. here. tary governor of Germany.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. UP- Paul Hoffman said today that next year's European recovery fund may be lower than this year's \$5,005,-000,000 because of the progress being made.

'The Economic Co-operation administrator told a news conference oil and gas leases totalling 66,385 .- that he cannot judge the size of needed new ECA funds until the council of European countries at+

Paris has finally drafted his nextvear's program. He added: "I think recovery has gone on in

AMARILLO, Oct. 15, M-Harold "What the amount will be, I E. Stassen, President of the Uni-

totalling 26.558.88 acres in Midland | Hoffman also reported failure candidate for the GOP presidential and Glasscock counties; one tract thus far to gain an agreement nomination, plugs the Dewey-War- demand for non-Communist affi- was well set-the general solicita- costs could be reduced sharply by

The ex-governor of Minnesota is tract taking in 7,589.90 acres in plants in the western zones of Ger- scheduled to make a major speech CANTATA WRITER here. He then will go to New Mexi-

two weeks of October.

Stassen Plans

Hoffman wants to hold up dis- co to support the campaign of Patby Richfield during the last five mantling of plants until fresh rick J. Hurley, Republican senastudies are made of whether the torial candidate in that state.

best interests of recovery would be Jack Porter, GOP U. S. senapreparing to withdraw from the served by keeping the plants stand- torial candidate in Texas, will appear on the same program with

Although Hoffman did not go Stassen tonight. 1 sale is a part of the program of into that, a cut in European recovery funds would not necessarily Soviet News Agency mean a lower load next year on Richfield also owns large lease American taxpayers for foreigh **Charges Americans** holdings in Southeast New Mexico, aid. There is talk that considera- With Air Violations tion is being given to helping the

division office in Midland since ear-arm because of the Soviet expanly 1943. It is understood that the sion threat. Such a program, if un-Midland office will be closed around dertaken, might offset any cut in



with "mischlevous behavior."

The young Army trainees, most has been operating the Permain of them from the East, took off

Most of the soldiers are 18 and

starts at Camp Hood. So they made a deal with the for 50 passengers. They got the 50, respondent George Polk.

SAN FRANICSCO, Oct. 15. UP -Harry Bridges and waterfront employers emphatically deny there contacts," said R. L. Tollett, gen- the main Colorado dam. This are prospects for early settlement eral Chest chairman. "It would be would reduce surface area to 5,of the west coast maritime strike, a tragedy for it to spin its wheels 000 acres (thus sharply reducing now in its 44th day.

CIO President Philip Murray.

employers would withdraw their davits from union leaders.

## TURNS INVENTOR

Frank Grandstaff, who gained considerable recognition with his cantata, Big Spring, based on Shine Philips' book of the same title, has turned up a creation in

The Tennessee prison lifer has invented a show-card pen, based on the modern pen idea. By inors and pen faces can be obtained.

BERLIN, Oct. 15. (P) - The official Soviet news agency, SNB, invention to Shine Philips for quoted the Russian Air Safety Cenpatent application.

ter today as charging American have created his cantata by tapping out time with a pencil while in solitary confinement, now is at work on a complete orchestral score for his musical crea-SNB, accused Western allied pilots tion, said Philips.

"We have the organization for

on unrepresentative and unworthy But the employers indicated to- gifts. Most people are familiar with day there was a possibility negotia- the constructive work done by all then would average 60 feet in tions would be resumed. They said the welfare and character-building depth and would contain 200,000 they were exploring a possible agencies participating in the Chest. basis for reopening negotiations as Our boys and girls as well as our ness people and individual to give ing lands and the diversion chan-

versity of Pennsylvania and once write any contract reached if the the kick-off.

agencies. **Home Demonstration** another field.

He has sent blue-prints of the

and British planes with repeated violations of flying regulations in the Berlin area during the first The Russian air center, said

man.

on the big gifts division, the spe-

its 1948 campaign.

Friday morning.

For an interceiling slory on what the Bey Scouts mean to Big Spring, read the "Around The Rim" column on today's editorial page.-Ed.

sification ws \$1,270, and this inof an 8,500-foot diversion channel, cluded a big gift contributor. However, all dealers gave 100 per cent, the contents of the Bull Creek some very liberally.

basin would be emptied behind evaporation loss). The main lake acre feet of water.

Freese estimated that the two suggested by representatives of unfortunates ought to impel busi- dams would cost \$2,712,000, includ-

Bridges, president of the CIO In-ternational longshoremen's and Champ Rainwater and K. H. required for filtration and purp-Champ Rainwater and K. H. Champ Rainwater and K. H. required for filtration and purp-ternational longshoremen's and chairman, G. W. Dabney, Big Warehousemen's Union, approved McGibbon, co-chairman of the spe- ing facilities; and \$7,400,000 for the Collin County Grand Jury on Spring; Uimer, R. H. Gifford, Fred the suggestion made by Allan Hay- cial gift division, were confident pipelines ample to deliver 30 milwood, national CIO vice president. that bulk of their contacts could lion gallons per day from the lake charges of theft and swindling in Hogan, Midland; A. P. Brown and Haywood told employers the na- be made Friday. There was a good through Big Spring and Midland to the Collin County grain theft cases. Haywood told employers the na-tional organization would under, turnout of volunteer workers for Odessa. (This would be a 42-inch Dist. Atty. Paul Worden announced J. H. Greene was selected by the line to Big Spring, 36-inch to Mid- today.

tion begins. By the end of the laying smaller line and paralleling day to Sheriff Lewis Brown of Col- quarters. week Chest Headquarters hoped to it later when the demand war- lin County and was released.

Worden said one other person. The main Colorado dam would vass. By next week the Chest was impound 116,000 acre feet of water, not yet arrested, was indicted yesdue to turn loose its full head of the remainder being the product of terday, bringing the total number steam for a \$37,000 quota for six the Bull Creek shed. The Colorado of defendants to 19.

dam was estimated at \$1,350,000. Seventeen Grayson County men the Bull Creek structure and diver- were indicted here on similar Spring, Harry Ratliff, Colorado Cision at \$1,350,000. The Colorado bas- charges in August.

in has 580 square miles watershed, The prosecutor would not elabothe Bull Creek 380, an effective to- rate on the charges against Dicken, Big Spring, J. R. Wilson, Odessa, tal of 960 square miles. (This com- except that they alleged theft of

pares with less than 100 for the grain from the Burrus Mill's plant two Big Spring city lakes). Fifty-seven year rainfall records fendants. indicate an average of 18.48 inches, The indictments cover only al

their officers for the coming year. said Freese. Runoff average 1.4 leged offenses in Collin County, but On opening day yesterday a mag- inches or seven and a half per Worden said in August there were azine editor told convention dele- cent. Effective run-off was pegged indications that offenses of a simiates it is more important for them at 1.70 of an inch (based on a four lar nature have occurred in La- cluding Arthur Siler, assistant to to keep informed on international In eight years the runoff would Texas counties. affairs than to know how to re-

have been practically nil, the most model a dress or bake a cake. severe period having been from dates have not been set for trial "The world is our home and we 1942-47. Average flow of the Colo- of the indicted men. rado was gauged at 62,000,000 gallons per day.

> yielded water at parts per million chloride. At the original damsite the figure averaged out 348 ppm, which is well above the USPH limit of 250 ppm. This big increaseresulted from the saltation on lower Bull Creek, which in turn may have been polluted by the Sharon Ridge Oil pool. Engineers estimated that each year 425,000 tons of salt would come into the reservoir

motive dealers. Total for the clas- just above a point of salt in- probably have exceeded this in- not let them get away." Probably one of the courses of trusion, which caused the revision crease, said Freese, then added of plans to move up stream. The that "even in depression years action will be to submit a referwhen consumption slowed, it kept endum on creation of a water dis-Bull Creek dam would be 81 feet climbing. It is not at all safe to as- trict to the participating cities. high. Lake surfaces in the two sume that the present use of wa- Whether this should be undertaken

McKINNEY, Oct. 15. (P-Murkel

Sheriff-Elect

would be 7,000 acres, but by means ter will not be doubled within 10 under the general laws, which provide for election of directors on a district-wide basis, or under a spe-

cial act, which would provide proportional representation, would have to be decided. The executive committee em-

ployed Freese and Nichols as engineers and Parkhurst and Mc-Call as counsel.

At the meeting Thursday, committee lists were revised. Ulmer continues as president, R. T. Piner, vice-president, and Joe Smoot, Colorado City, as secretary.

On the important executive com-John Mitchell, Odessa; Frlank Kelcommittee as its secretary and Big Dicken made bond of \$1,000 to- Spring named as committee head-

Other committee appointments included-Finance-R. T. Piner, C. C. Thompson, Colorado City, John D. Mitchell, Odessa, Ralph Barron, Midland; legal-Malvern G. Me-Donald, Odessa, John Perkins, Midland, Charles Sullivan, Big ty: engineering - Frank Kelley, Colorado City, Herburt Whitney, A. Thompson, Midland; publicity -R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, V. L. here, as in the case of other de- DeBolt, Odessa, James N. Allison, Midland, and W. W. Whipkey, Colorado City.

Some observers at the meeting were a number of T&P officials, inyear average during dry periods). mar, Tarrant, Hale and other West the president, and William T. Alexander, division superintendent; R. The district attorney said that A. Underwood, Dallas investment

bankers; USGS engineers and a delegation of six Sweetwater men.

Flowing tests at the dam site WORKED AROUND CLOCK **Spinster's Fortune** Will 'Fight Cancer

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15. (#) - A perimental treatment, her doctor from that source. Salt in the pol- spinster's \$10,000 estate, earned by said, and in return got medicine luted stretch (from the mouth of working at three jobs a day, will and care free.

Bull creek to below mouth of Wil- be spent to help women she never At the house where she roomed low creek) amounted to 782 ppm. knew who suffered from cancer. in nearby Avon, she left a friend The new drainage area is 88 The will of Miss Engeline Krist, two suitcases containing all her per cent of the original after salted 56, was on file in probate court to- personal belongings. She owned sections have been eliminated. day. It provided that the Cleve- only a few inexpensive dresses and Should Colorado City move to de- land clinic foundation use her sav- had little use for worldly goods.

velop dams of her own, "there are ings of more than \$10,000 to provide She came here as a child from two excellent streams seven or a bed and nursing and medical Albania, and her chief concern in eight miles from the city. They are care for spinsters yet unknown life, those who knew her said, ap-Morgan (and Cherry) and Cham- suffering from a cancerous disease peared to be for future security. pion creeks. "Either," said Freese, and unable to pay for treatment. To achieve that security she "would impound '10 times' as much water as Colorado City now uses." Water use has doubled in Big died of cancer of the breast, dis-baby-sitter or at other housework, Spring in six years and figures for covered about a year ago, too and from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. as an many Texas points reflect a simi- late for an operation. At Cleveland inspector for the Industrial Rayon lar pattern. Midland and Odessa clinic she agreed to undergo ex-



servative Newspaper Embros said carried virtually the same account his hotel room for a week. He was today the government will an- of the killing. One newspaper carnounce in Salonika Sunday that ried an artist's conception of the reported to have told his colleagues he intended to try to interview airline: \$150 round trip or \$7,400 Greek Communists killed CBS Cor- crime.

For nearly two months Greek Communist Markos Vafiades, the The chief editor of Embros said police have held for questioning, Greek guerrilla leader. Justice Minister George Melas had without charges, an avowed leftist When Polk's body was found the requested that he withhold publica- newsman, Gregory Staktopoulos, hands and feet were bound tightly BERLIN, Oct. 15. IP - Walter tion of the story pending the of- and his mother. Embros reported with coarse hemp rope. The muz-Synodical Society will meet next Bedell Smith, U. S. ambassador to ficial announcement, which he de- recently that Staktopoulos met zle of a gun apparently had been the Soviet Union, left Berlin today clared would be made by Melas Polk before the CBS man's disap- pressed close to the back of his skull when he was shot.

Presbyterian Church of Denison here two days on his return trip public order. . Polk's body, with a bullet hole The chief editor of Embros said was accepted yesterday at the clos- from Paris for conferences with However, three other Athens in the head, was found floating in he told his story of the Polk case ing session of the 1948 gathering Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. mili- newspapers-Ot Karoi, the organ of Salonika Bay last, May 16. The 34- to Melas and that the latter did Foreign Minister Constantin Tsal- lyear-old Fort Worth, Tex., corres- not deny it.

TEMPLE, Oct. 15. (P - The more than 1,000 delegates attendterchanging cartridges, desired col- ing the state convention of home demonstration clubs today pick

Grandstaff, who was said to

must know what goes on in the other room." said Laura Lane, associate editor of Country Gentle-

Tuesday-and the organization land, 30-inch to Odessa. Freese said

make an announcement concerning ranted it). organization for an employes can-

Heads To Be Named



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## "Bosses Night" Banquet Is Held In Settles Hotel Thursday Night

Climaxing the local observance guest speaker of the evening and Ina McGowan, Ruby Billings, of National Business and Profes- took as her subject, "Conserving Nell'Frazier, accompanist. The local observance of the na

sional Women's Week local club Our Heritage." sional Women's Week local club Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, president of the local club, welcomed the guests. With the attendance of a number of to serve as president. Mrs. Durand guests with the annual "Bosses R. W. Whipkey gave the response. club members at the Brownfield- wood Lewter was nominated vice- the treasurer's report given. Mrs. evening. This will be the first sermon in a series of revival Night" Banquet held in the Settles Mrs. Glynn Jordan was the pro- Big Spring football game in Browngram director of the evening. hotel Thursday evening. field. Other features of the week Decorations included table cen- Other entertainment included a included a "come as you are" terpieces of pastel candles and plano trio composed of Helen Du- breakfast, attendance at a local

flowers in assorted colors arranged ley, Velma Griese and Nell Fraz- church service and a radio proon a silver base and tied with ier; and a double vocal trio com- gram. fuchsia satin ribbon. Pompon mum, posed of Ollie Eubanks, Helen Du- Approximately 90 persons attend-

cock's comb and plumosa fern com- ley, Velma Griese, Ima Deason, ed the banquet. posed the floral arrangements. In-

dividual program and place cards were at each plate. Programs were First Baptist Class cards were in white.

Miss Addie Payne, president of Officers Installed the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club was the

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a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

W. 4th and Lancaster

Mrs. K. S. Beckett conducted the | chapter of Philippians. Mrs. Harimpressive, formal installation desty stressed the lesson thought, To be SURE ceremony for the incoming officers "I may be found in Christ and

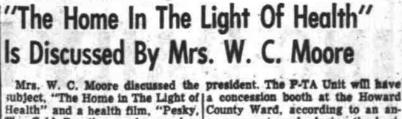
at the luncheon meeting of the Ber- ready for any service." ta Beckett Sunday school class of Mrs. R. V. Jones conducted the the First Baptist church Thursday, presentation of corsages to the C-H

Officers receiving the degree class mother, Mrs. K. S. Beckett were Ms. J. F. Sellers, class teach- and teacher, Mrs. J. F Sellers. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Becer; Mrs. C. V. Jones, president: Mrs. J. P. Dodge, membership kett and Mrs. J. H. Greene. Following the program, group vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Hull, fellowship; Mrs. J. H. Greene, class pictures were made. Those attending were Mrs. J. F. ministress; Mrs. J. W. Wooten, stewardship chairman; Mrs. C. C.

Coffee, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Gary, group captain and Mrs. Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and chil-Della K. Agnell, reporter. Large arrangements of dahlias dren, Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mrs. J. stationed in Camp Hood.

nterspersed with queen's crown G. Hull, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. D. M. Ander- Camp Hood. vere used as decorations. Mrs. J. O. Hull led the opening son, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Inez.

prayer and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and read the devotional from the first Mrs. Della K. Agnell.



Health" and a health film, "Pesky, County Ward, according to an an-The Cold Bug," was shown when nouncement made during the busithe West Ward P-TA met Thurs- ness session. Members were also invited to attend the banquet to be day afternoon at the school. Resignation of the president, Mrs. held at the Settles Hotel next Tues-

W. L. Clayton, was accepted and day, honoring the new president of

Wedding

Craft's room won the room count. Those attending were Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mrs. H. P. Prvor, Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins, Mrs. Lois D. Announced L. E. Taylor, Mrs. T. T. Baker,

Mrs. D. S. Constant, Mrs. F. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potts, 1009 Franklin, Mrs F. E. Lowke, Mrs. Main, announce the marriage of A. E. Bradberry, Mrs. G. O. Gay, their daughter, Clema Helen, to Mrs. Calvin Belk, Mrs. Durwood Their daughter, Clema Heisen, to ars. Calvin Berk, Mrs. Dutwood Roy Ctt, superintendent, with constraints, all those of oth-Pat Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewter, Mrs. T. L. Basham, Mrs. duct the Sunday school services at er faiths attending the breakfast W. Ray, on Saturday, June 5, in J. E. Ferrell, Mrs. Arthur Better-9:45 a. m. at the Main Street will not be required to remain for ton, Mrs. Everett Hood, Mrs. J. Stanton.

The Rev. T. R. Hawkins of the First Baptist church performed the the Baptist parsonage.

The bride was attired in a white Moad, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Bagley, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs.

Jane White acted as maid-of- J. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Moore, honor. Miss White wore a green Mrs. J. H. Eastom, Mrs. W. C. dress with black accessories. Blankenship, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. John Ray, Jr., brother of the J. O. Whitefield, Mrs. J. F. Lagenby, Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. Virbridegroom served as best man.

Mrs. Ray is a graduate of Big ginia Blackburn, Mrs. Dick Field-Spring high school. Ray also grad- er, Mrs. Mary Alice Issacks, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. W. R. Douglas, Mrs. uated from the local high school Doris Glenn, Mrs. Natilie Smith, L. M. Gary, Sharon Ann Gary, and attended Howard County Jun-H. Donica, Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, ior college for one year. He is now Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. H. in the Medical Corp of the Army, H. Rutherford, Mrs. Jack Smith

and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan. The couple will be at home at

## IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES Marlin Pastor Will **Be Guest Minister** For East Fourth Announcement is made by the Rev. J. S. Parks of the

services continuing through Oct. 24. Roy Lee Williams, Jr. of Fort Worth will conduct the special musical programs.

The Rev. Parks will conduct the 11 a. m. Service. Coston, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs Sunday has been designated as men's day at the church F. W. Medley, Mrs. Zollie Mae and they will be in charge of all programs and music. Sunday Rawlins, Mrs. C. L. Turney, Mrs. school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and 600 is the attendance goal set. Training Union is at

7 p. m. The public is invited fast at 8 p. m. Announcement is made by the rector, the Rev. J. R to attend these meetings. Maceo that as this youth league is Roy Utt, superintendent, will con-W. Bryant, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Bent- Church of God, corner of Tenth the morning service.

ley, Mrs. E. C. Payne, Mrs. C. L. and Main. The Rev. John-E. Kolar Holy Communion will be of Burton, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. will deliver the sermon at 10:50 served at 8 a. m. and at 9:45 the single ring, informal ceremony in B. N. Boroughs, Mrs. J. J. Cormas. a. m. using as his text "Ye are Bible class will meet in the pas-Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. C. R. the light of the world" from Matt. Moad, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker. 5:14. Richard Reagan, chairman of "Harmonious roconciliation bepique dress with brown accessories Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. James Ed. the Board of Christian Education, tween present day opinions and Her corsage was of white carna- wards, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. R. L. will preside during the evening the inspired Word of God." At 11 service at 7:45 p. m.

a: m. the-11th article of the Apos-"Doctine of Atonement" is the tie's creed "I believe in the Ressubject of the Lesson-Sermon which urrection of the Body" will be diswill be read in the Christian science cussed by the pastor: The Youth reading room, 217% Main Sunday, league will meet at 6:30 p. m. and The Golden Text is taken from the Inquirer's class for study for Mark 10:45: "The Son of man Confirmation will meet at 7 p. m. came not to ministered unto, but

to minister, and to give his life a The Rev. Alsie Carleton ransom for many." Among the speak on the subject, "Atomic citations which comprise the Les- Moral Power" at the First Methson-Sermon is "Christ hath rolled idist church Sunday morning. At away the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through of the stone will be heard on the subject "Personal Beliefor" the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them

to possible at-one-ment with the a. m. and Youth League at 6:30 spiritual idea of man and his divine p. m. Principle, Love" and sections from The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will page 45 of the Christian Science

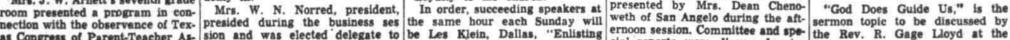
speak on "The Sleeping Giant" at textbook the 10:30 a. m. sermon hour. Sun-At the First Baptist church, Dr. day and at 7:30 p. m. the subject Lloyd H. Thompson, minister of P. D. O'Brien will be heard on the discussed will be "The New Testa-

the First Christian church, presid- subject "The Christian's Unique Po- ment Church Named." This is the ed at the annual convention of sition" from Gal. 2:20. Sunday eve- third in a series of lesson studies. Christian churches from district ning at 8 p. m. the pastor will speak on "God is the best Payfour meeting in Colorado City

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor master" from II Chron. 25:9. Bapof the First Presbyterian church tismal services will be adminisleft today to attend the Presbytertered following the evening serv- ian Young People's raily in Seminole. Going with him are Nancy

row." The welcome address was B. B. Fields of Athens, La. will delivered by John M. Hughes, minbe a special guest of the church ister in Colorado City. "A Crusade Sunday. He is a graduate of the for the Christian World" was dis-Southwestern Seminary of Religious Education and Gospel Mustc. Fields will direct the music at ices.

"And Not Hearers Only" was







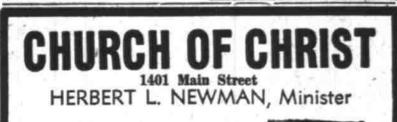


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## **College Heights Parent-Teachers** Association Has Program Meeting

Members of the College Heights | sociation Birthday. Marilyn Jack-P-TA met in the school Thursday son presented a poem. Jane Robinson gave a history of the Texas for a program on the subject, "The Home In The Light Of The Health call to P-TA membership and June of The Family. Gafford, a challenge.

After the meeting opened with WELCOME TO the group reading the Parent-Teacher Objects in unison, special FIRST ASSEMBLY music was furnished by the high school trio composed of Darlene Coulter, Joan Touchstone and Anita Forrest, accompanied by Mary Jane Hamilton, high school choral 8. 8. 9:45; Worship 11:00

director. Mrs. J. W. Arnett's seventh grade denly ill. room presented a program in con- Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, In order, succeeding speakers at presented by Mrs. Dean Cheno-



First of a series of Sunday morning broadcasts by laymen in the Congress. Margie Keaton gave a denomination will be sponsored over KBST Sunday at 7:30 o'clock

by the First Presbyterian church. Otto Peters, Sr., guest spaker, The series continues over a perichose as his subject, "Common od of two months, said the Rev. Home Emergencies." His discus- R. Gage Lloyd, pastor. First speaksion was based on the Red Cross er, by transcription, will be A. First Aid Book. He stated that first Walter Litz, Little Rock, Ark, in- cussed by Hollis Turley of Indiansurance executive and active in apolis, Ind. William H. Shropshire, aid is the immediate temporary care of a person who has been in local, state and national Presby- of Sweetwater brought the sermon both the morning and evening servan accident or one who is sud- terian circles, whose topic will be for the morning session.

tions.

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Convention Is Held

Thompson announced the conven-

tion theme to be "Facing Tomor-

Wednesday.



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Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

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the state convention to be held in Our Own 'Men;" R. B. Purdum, El Paso, November 17, 18 and 19. Elkins, West, Va., "Lay Evangelism;" Judge D. H. Ellington, Mo-Mrs. Don Seale is the alternate. Mrs. W. L. Thompson, carnival chairman, and Mrs. Durwood Mc-Wright, co-chairman, announced tian Businessmen;" and C. S. Johnthat the unit's carnival will be held son, "Progress of the Church." on October 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.

Mrs. Relerce Jones, membership Girl Scout Fund chiarman, announced that the unit now has 172 members. Mrs. Lucian **Inching Forward** Jones told parents of the need for

Contributions to the Girl Scout Class Meeting Held den mothers and asked for volunteers. Mrs. J. C. Lane, 16th disbuilding fund inched forward Fritrict vice president, announced that day. a procedure school will be held

Latest reports showed \$25 addi-Yearbooks were distributed to the gave \$10 and the Junior Woman's following members: Mrs. W. N. Forum gave a similar amount. The Norred, Mrs. George White, Mrs. XYZ club contributed \$5 to the J. B. Morris, Mrs. Maurie Kog- fund. This brought the total to date er, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. E. C. to \$583.

Evans, Ms. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Girl Scout officials said that they Lambert Ward, Mrs. Annazine Gla- planned to utilize the money as it Mrs. F. D. Williams and Mrs. R. zer, Mrs. H. E. McPherson, Mrs. was available to first weatherproof C. Hendry. Neel Bumgarner, Mrs. J. C. Lane, the structure, and then to finish Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Frank the interior as funds were added. Sub Debs Meet

Griffith, Mrs. Norman Spencer, Before the campaign opened, the Mrs. Leon Kenney, Mrs. Helen San- American Legion Auxiliary gave ders, Mrs. James T. Grantham, \$50 which was used in improving Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Mrs. John A. the hut. Coffee, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. Bud

#### Green, Drs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. **Former Resident** Cooper Brown, Mrs. Harvey Woot-**Dies In Abilene** en, Mrs. H. D. McWright, Mrs.

Relerce Jones, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Word has been received hre that Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Robert Dr. M.E. Campbell of Abilene, eye, Stripling, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. ear; nose and throat specialist and C. N. Hargiss, Mrs. Ben McCula former resident of Big Spring. lough, Mrs. H. L. Autray, Mrs. B. died early Friday morning. Funeral

S. Coffey, Mrs. Garland Sanders, services will be held in Abilene at Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. L. D. Jen-2 p. m. Sunday. kins, Mrs. T. N. Culwell, Mrs. C. E. Survivors include his wife and Marstrand, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. one daughter, Mrs. Elta Campbell Robert James, Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Roberts of Abilene.

Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. Sitton, Dr. and Ms. T. M. Collins will Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Lucian leave for Abilene this afternoon Jones, Betty Collins, Russell Craft, and will remain there for the funeral services. The Collins will visit

in the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Haag.

McMichael. The McMichaels have Heat baked beans and serve on

urday.

next program.

Miss Stripling.

toes; sprinkle tomatoes with grated reports to his new station in Fort Acts 16:31. Sill, Okla.

cial reports were discussed prior First Presbyterian church at 11 to the panel discussion led by Noel a. m. Sunday morning. During the L. Keith, special assistant to the evening service the Rev. Lloyd will president of Texas Christian Uni- speak on "The Call of Abraham." versity. Mrs. Lloyd M. Brooks of Janelle Beene will conduct the Big Spring pronounced the after- youth program at 6:30 p. m. and noon benediction. Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing "I'm

Attending from Big Spring were going all the way with Jesus," by Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. J. H. Ackley. Prior to the morning serv-Stiff, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. F. C. ice the choir will sing "He Leadeth Roberson, Cliff Wiley and Lloyd Me" by Temple. Thompson, minister.

> Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a.m. and daily

masses are at 7 a. m. Monday Mrs. H. E. Fisher was hostess through Wednesday. Confessions to a meeting of the East Fourth are heard before the daily mass tional. Mr. and Ms. Cooper Brown Baptist Fidelis Class held in her from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At home recently. After class busi- the Sacred Heart Catholic church ness was discussed, refreshments (Latin American), Sunday masses were served. are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and

Those present were Mrs. Ray S. weekday mass. Thursday through Parker, Mrs. H. E. Fisher, Mrs. Saturday, is at 7 a. m. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. Vernon Reid,

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, will be heard over KBST at 8 a. m. Sunday morning. His subject matter is entitled "The Security and Perseverance of the Believer." At

11 a. m. the Rev. Clark will speak Jane Stripling acted as hostess on "The Wise Christian" with at the meeting of the Sub Deb scriptural text from Proverbs 11: club in her home Thursday afternoon. Plans for the ranch week 31.

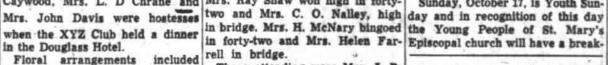
dance were discussed. Announce-During the evening service hour ment was made that the club the pastor will speak on "Once far would sponsor a rummage sale Sat- off, but brought near by the blood of Christ." Subject matter selected is from Eph 2:13. Sunday school Vevagene Apple will present the

will convene at 10 a. m. for a study of the seventh and eighth Attending were Jean Pierce, Betty Lou Hewett, Ann Currie, June chapter of Genesis and at 7 p. m. Cook, Sue Wasson, Rose Nell Prks. the Rev. Clark will conduct the Vevagene Apple and the hostess, study of the Gospel of John at the Young People's service.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred T. Mc-"Serving and Following" will be Michael and daughter, Memrie the lesson sermon discussed by Grace, letf Friday for Portland, Capt. Olvy Sheppard at the Salva-Ore. by way of San Francisco, tion Army, Dore Robert's Citadel Claif., where they will visit Sgt. at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. Scrip-McMichael's mother, Mrs. Fred T. tural text is based on John 12:25. "What Must I Do to be 'Saved" been visiting in Big Spring and will will be the topic of the evening return here before Sgt. McMichael service at 8 p. m. with text from

> Members of the Primitive Baptist church will begin their semiannual Communion services Friday evening at 8 p. m. Services will convene at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and evening services at 8 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Communion will also be observed Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Sunday, October 17, is Youth Sun-



Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. **Medical Test Proved This** Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Harlan Choate, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bill Funderburk, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, a guest Mrs. Are you troubled by distress of fe is functional monthly disturbmoser loss inis make you sumer from pain, feel so servous, weak, high-strung-at such times? Then po try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symp-toms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to wom-en troubled this way. Any drugstore YOU F PINKHAM'S

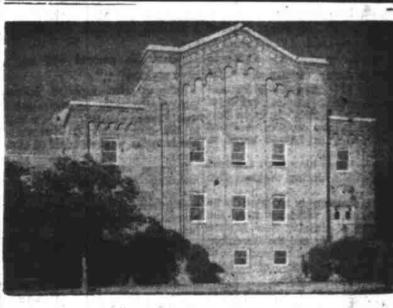


ney and Jerry Scott.



LORD'S DAY

First Service	9:00 A.M.
Bible School	10:00 A. M.
Second Service	
Preaching	7:00 P. M.
MONDAY	
Ladies' Bible Class	3:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	1.2
Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.



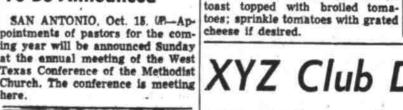
The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the following subjects Sunday.

Morning 11 A. M. "The Christian's Unique Position" - Gal. 2:20 Evening 8 P. M. "God Is The Best Paymaster" - II Chron. 25:9 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH









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in the Douglass Hotel. rell in bridge. Floral arrangements included

centerpieces of roses. Following the dinner, games of

## **Elected President**

J. D. Jones, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Leroy Christoffers was elected president at the meeting of the Elvis McCrary, Mrs. A. McNary, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. C. O. Nal-Literary Guild at Howard County Junior college Wedneday morn-ley, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. R. B.

Reeder, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Eu-Other officers named were Jean gene Thomas, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Meador, vice-president; Betty Ma- Mrs. Raymond Talley, Mrs. Jack son, parliamentarian, Mrs. Veda Thompson, Mrs. F. T. White, Mrs. Mae Hall, sponsor and Jeanne Harvey Wooten, and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer.

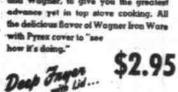
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AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (A-The Game Possum Kingdom Lake also got Commission's wide-open policy of break from the commission. letting the public fish if and when It voted to relax the strict min-

it can find something to fish for was re-attirmed here yesterday. This action came when the com- each angler to seine or trap 50 ers as he left a broadcast in New today Russia's industrial produc- Supreme Soviet has appointed and a need for peace." Dr. Ralph mission rejected a petition by a minnows there for his own use. It York. group of citizens who asked for es- continued the present ban on comtablishment of a state fish sanctu- mercial minnow-netting in the fish- way home to Beeleville and was The statistical administration ing the nine months of 1948 the ary along a section of the Clear ing paradise, but it agreed it was Fork of the Brazos river near silly to torment anglers by forcing

them to buy minnows at a nickle Eliasville. No fishing is permitted in such apiece, when all the bait they could use might be swimming in a net's sanctuaries.

The commission was asked to reach of their boats. ban fishing in the area where a Three members of the commisstream barrier causes fish moving sion who were present agreed with upstream from Possum Kingdom Howard Dodgen, executive secret lake to concentrate.

Anglers who favor bait-fishing in primary objectives was to make



BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15. (P disability rating, so, police said. he meeting grounds of the birds. killed two employes of the Veterans Administration.

War II veterar, was charged with mission might be able to establish underfoot of all that's righteous first degree murder. Police said he a bird sanctuary on the shore of and true is an evil worse than admitted orally that he shot Milton a lake to be created by the build- war." A. Jacobs, 41, chairman of the VA ing of a dam on the Rio Grande unemployment service rating South of Laredo.

board, and Emmett S. Crowe, 61, a guard last night. "He said the VA had been giving him the run-around and he was In Torn Polestine sick of it," Deputy Police Com-

missioner Oscar H. Dabritz said. assistance. Police arrested Lembits of the Israeli orchestra here last weeks following a brain injury. without resistance.

Lembits told him he suffered inter- area of the shooting truce. nal injuries while training with the that he was a "crackpot." Beethoven program.

## She's Sad At 104 **Because She Can't Go For Mushrooms**

CRANTON, Pa., Oct. 15. (P -Mrs. Hedwig Slazyk was sad today because she couldn't celebrate her 104th birthday by walking four miles to pick mushrooms.

Mrs. Slazyk-who went mushroom hunting from her home in We all live, according to law-the nearby Avoca on her 103rd birth-

## Crooner Mobbed, Hurt Internally

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15. (P) -Jack Carroll, 24, a crooner, who won a nationwide talent show was Peak Is Surpassed taken to the hospital last night suffering from internal injuries after being mobbed by autograph seek- tral statistical administration said try. Tass said the presidium of the

He collapsed in a taxi on the taken to Columbus Hospital, where also said the 1948 grain crop has total production of Soviet industry his condition was listed as serious. reached the 1940 level and yielded exceeded the average level of pre-Ed Lee, associate producer of the more produce than in prewar war 1940 by 14 per cent and in, sentember by 26 per cent and in,

Mutual Broadcasting System's tal- The statistical bureau report said In November, 1947, Foreign Minent jackpot show, said Carroll won, two ministries did not meet the ister V. M. Molotov announced that

th show for seven weeks in a row 1948 quota-the fish industry for Soviet industry had attained the and had returned last night for a the eastern regions and the milk 1940 level. guest appearance. tary, who said one of the agency's

Archbishop Declares good fishing available to as many persons as possible, not to keep War Is Not Worst folks from catching fish. The commission took under con- Of All Great Evils sideration a plan to establish a

LONDON, Oct. 15. P-The Arch safe nesting ground for white wing doves, probably along the Rio bishop of York says "war is not THAN HEART DISEASE AND CANCER In a presidential address at the

Commissioner V. F. Newhouse of convocation of York, Dr. Cyril Mission said that extensive clear- Garbett said:

ing of lower Valley brushlands for "The Christian with all his hatred Bernard V. Lembits didn't like his farming was destroying the natural of war and passionate desire for peace must recognize that war is Dodgen said he had already dis- not the worst of all evils. The utter cussed a plan with U. S. Reclama- degradation of man, the loss of Lembits, a 47-year-old World tion officials under which the com- human rights and the trampling

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15. UP - Aa JERUSALEM. Oct. 15. M-Leon- tress Rita Johnson is in seclusion wage boost bargaining going today The shooting followed a hearing ard Bernstein, New York conduc- today after leaving St. Vincent's on Lembits' application for more tor, conducted the opening concert Hospital where she spent five

night, to an obbligato of distant Her physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, The deputy commissioner said shell explosions from the frontier said only "she's at a nice, quiet set for last midnight passed with- mathematics. They found that: Col. Moshe Dayan, military com-Army Air Force, but had been told mander of the Jerusalem area. and ment Sept. 6. Police investigators two unions involved indicated they compared with 1,680,000 from heart

tled Holy City attended the all caused when a 40-pound hair drier fell on the actress' head.

and 1.040.000 from cancer. How-CIO union represents long distance operators.

ed for from 24 hours to over the working years. week end The CIO union negotiating in New York, said it had obtained time until Monday to act on a new company offer.

Scripture-Leviticus 19:1-18; Deu- thou gather the fallen fruit of thy Neither of the unions has made teronomy 5-6: Matthew 22:34-40. vineyard; thou shalt leave them for Bell System offers have ranged up the poor and for the sojourner (or to \$6 a week for top-skilled work-

child in the schoolroom; the adult strangers). I am Jehovah your God. ers. day-has been too weak to do much walking since last May. But mushrooms weren't the only for continuing negotiations. Under

#### Mediator Believes Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 15, 1948 3 Time Is 'Ripe' Now

The industrial report said: "Dur-

for heart disease or cancer, two

research analysts reported today.

They said in the Journal of the

American Medical Association that

more working years are lost to the

nation because of fatal accidents

Heart disease and cancer-the

two leading causes of death-kill

persons an average of 22 years

later in life than do accidents. The

researchers considered "working

years" between the ages of 20 and

The figures were compiled by

Frank G. Dickinson, Ph. D., direc-

tor of the AMA's Bureau of Medi-

cal Economic Research, and Ever-

than from any single disease.

**Russia's Industrial** 

and meat industry for the USSR. The statistical bureau said the

nounced that V. V. Vorobev, has first nine months of this year was

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. IP - Elimi-1 a bigger boon to the nation's pro-

nation of fatal accidents would be ductive output than a sure-fire cure

been relieved of his duties as min- exceeded by six per cent.

FATAL ACCIDENTS WORSE KILLERS

Tass the Soviet news agency an- government's planned goal for the

it was in 1940-peak year of Soviet Vorobev's place.

accomplishment.

**For Palestine Truce** PARIS. Oct. 15. (8) - The interim Palestine mediator told the United Nations today the "time is

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ripe for a settlement" in the Holy Land and he believes both sides would accept a reasonable UN pro-MOSCOW, Oct. 15. IM-The Cen- ister of the meat and dairy indus- posal for peace.

"On both sides there is a desire LESTER FISHER BLDG.

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**Actress Released** From Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. UP Mutual agreements by union and company representatives kept 65

for many of some 225,000 telephone workers. A negotiating deadline originally ett L. Welker, Ph. D., associate in

place" and wasn't ready yet to talk out any move toward a possible In 1945, working years lost from about what hit her in her apart- nationwide phone strike, and the accidental deaths were 1,750,000. at the veterans hospital in Batavia other Jewish leaders in the embat- said the injury apparently was had agreed with Bell System con- disease, 1,110,000 from pneumonia, cerns to continue the talks.

Mutual Pacts

Keep Phone

Wage Talks On

The two unions are the independ- ever, accidents that year killed ert Communications Workers of only one fourth as many persons America and the CIO American as did heart disease and one half Union of Telephone workers. The as many as did cancer.

Accidents also caused the greatest loss in working years in 1940. CWA said many Bell System bar- However, in 1930 and 1935, pneugaining deadlines had been extend- monia caused the greatest loss in

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mushrooms weren't the only can't go out in the back yard to which they work. feed the 50 chickens she had pro-claimed "the nicest in this region." Nor can she hike to nearby anthher stove. Mrs. Slazyk, a native of Poland understanding of what they are, tribute,

'modern woman.



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worker or business man or woman the law could have no legal claim existing contract terms, these thing bothering her today. She the laws of the organization for to land in Israel) are taken care of groups, including the District of

by the authorities in the part of the Columbia and Maryland divisions, There are also state laws, federal country in which they live or visit, can cancel their contracts next laws and international laws. Inter- or by organizations, such as the va-

racite workings to pick up coal for national laws are not set down in rious community funds and other books, but there is a world-wide institutions to which we all con-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

God Gives World

**Rules For Living** 

Mrs. Slazyk, a native of Poland and a resident of Avoca for 69 years, has long been a "lover of the outdoors" and a critic of the and nations usually obey them. When a child disobeys the laws of home and school, he is punished. This law given to the Israelites covered the three chief products of their labors, the grain, the grapes When adults ignore the law of city, from their vines and fruit from state or federal government, they their trees-largely the olive trees inside Auto Plant are called criminals and retribution which often were planted in the follows. When nations disregard the vineyards.

PARIS, Oct. 15. (P) - One thouinternational laws, they are called "Thou shalt not oppose thy sand Bordeaux auto workers barbarbarians and are censured by neighbor, nor rob him; the wages ricaded themselves inside the

of a hired servant shall not abide Georges Irat Factory today and re-In the Bible we are told that with thee all night until the morn-fused to leave. God spoke directly to man and ing." In those days, according to The workers kept the plant manlaid down the laws that were to the law, a worker was to be paid ager as a hostage and welded the govern his conduct. The Lord gave at the end of each day, as he prob- factory doors shut.

to Moses the Ten Commandments ably would need the money to buy The Communist-led General Conand most minute instructions con- necessities. We do not follow this federation of Labor asked other cerning the duties of His people in law today, but the principle stays, metal workers in the region to be every walk of life and association so that a man may demand his gin sympathy strikes and ordered the men inside the auto plant to with others to their kind. wages when they are due.

with others to their kind. These laws may be divided into two groups—civil and ceremonial gave Moses was the one where we The sivil laws related to all wages when they are due. A most interesting law that God gave Moses was the one where we mained off the job for the twelfth laws. The civil laws related to all read, "Thou shalt not curse the day, despite a government expresmatters concerning social relations, deaf, nor put a stumbling block be- sion of confidence yesterday that property, etc., while the ceremon- fore the blind; but thou shalt fear the Communist-led strike wave ial laws set the rules for temple ob- thy God." To most of us even was on the wane. servances, feast and fast days, etc. those who are not regarded as mod- The sitdown strike in Bordeaux

The laws the Lord gave Moses el citizens-to curse or berate the came as striking metal workers in were all concluded with the state- deaf or to mistreat the blind would the Moselle section of Eastern ment, "I am the Lord your God." In Leviticus 19:9, we read, "and "Thou shalt not go up and down a week-long strike and went back

when ye reap the harvest of your as a talebearer among they peo- a week-long strike and went back land, thou shalt not wholly reap ple," was another law given by God to work today after being granted the corners of thy field, neither which more or less hits at all of fare increases of about 33 per cent, shall thou gather the gleaning of us. Slander, it has been said, killis thy harvest. And thou shalt not three persons in one act, the per-

J. R. CREATH

glean thy vineyard, neither shalt son who slanders, the person slandered and the one who listens to it. How many thousands of innocent people's lives and characters have been destroyed by tale-bearing! This writer would specially emphasize this fault-or sin-in which we all indulge, we fear, from childhood to old age, although we may mean no harm. Gossip—unless it is "golden gossip," which means saying good about everyone instead of evil-is a pernicious habit. "Thou shalt not hate thy brother

in thy heart; thou shalt surely rebuke thy neighbor, and not bear sin because of him. Thou shall not take vengence, nor bear any grudge aginst the children of thy people; but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Summing up the laws God gave the Hebrew people, we refer to Matthew 22, where it is related that when the Pharisees found that the Lord had silenced the Sadducees in their attacks on Him, they egged a lawyer on to ask Him directly. 'Which is the great commandment in the law?"

Jesus' answer was immediate and final: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart. . thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

MEMORY VERSE "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."-Matthew 22:39.

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## Problem Of Ranges Affects A Basic Industry Of Texas

as its grass show.

Sen. J. J. Ingalls said three score years ago that "grass is the forgiveness of nature-her constant bendiction." Some fig- productive use." ures presented by B. W. Allred, chief of the range division of the Soil Conservation Service, indicate that grass has a lot more than beauty in it.

Grass is an important food. The old time ranchers, who have weathered pan- seed. These are the factors back of the ics and drouth, learned through experience that the most economical pounds that can be put on a meat animal is with grass. These same animals also produce hides that are converted into leather goods of all sorts. More than that, sheep produce wool, a basic fibre,

that studies show that in Texas "nearly - and basic resource-ranching.

An unusual and interesting exhibit at 20,000,000 acres of range lands are being the State Fair in Dallas is that of grow- wasted or blown away at a moderate raping plants, and none is more fascinating id rate and that 10,500,000 acres are in varying stages of advanced erosion. In this latter figure are 300,000 acres of range land that have been destroyed for further

> He soes on to say that \$1,000,000 acres of Texas lands need to be reseeded to range and pasture grasses. He estimates this will take 10,000 men years of skilled and unskilled labor and 185,000 tons of exhibit.

Now you may or may not agree with Mr. Allred on the amount and the degree of deterioration of Texas range land. But one glimpse of our area, after successive seasons of drouth, will convince most anyone that it is a serious problem Alired sounds an alarm in deelaring that involves the welfare of a traditional

## Meat Prices Go Higher And Are Not Apt To Fall Soon

Department of agriculture officials now fear that early estimates of more as once predicted is conjectural. The fat cattle next year and hence lower meat prices were premature if not overly optimistic.

Meantime, local predictions of a couple of weeks ago that meat prices were then at a low level and would rise have been substantiated. The prediction here a chance on feeding it to meat animals was coupled with advice to people to lay and then have the market suddenly dein supplies of fat meat in deep freezers and lockers at low costs before the market jumped. On the local front, some classes were up as much as \$3 ewt in the week's sales.

The market may fluctuate between now and December, that is to say it may not consistently maintain its present level or steadily climb, but one thing appears fairly sure: the low for the autumn has been reached. Meat is going to be higher before it is consistently lower.

agriculture department says that Corn Belt feeders are not increasing the number of cattle and hogs on feed as anticipated. One reason is that they prefer to hold their corn under the loan rather than take

Now whether it will be lower in 1949

This is the immediate problem. However there is another side to this. If the price of meat accelerates in the next few weeks, thousands of these feeders are likely to have a change in plans. If meat is high enough, they will gamble on a good market next spring. Thus the available supply of better meat may be greater than now onticipated, but not so great but what meat prices will be higher than had been predicted.

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Virility Pickers Prejudiced Against Bald-Headed Men

to believe the world was flat. Some still do.

Some people used to believe that if you plucked a filament from a horse's tail and left it overnight in a jar of water it would turn into a garter make.

Some still do. Some people used to believe that hairy

NEW YORK, IP-SOME PEOPLE USED hormones, or appear to be." This statement is enough to make a bald headed man's hair rise-on the nape of his neck. Science says just the opposite-that the bald headed man, on the average, probably is stuffed with more hormones. That's one reason why he's los-

> ing his hair. Both in virility and social accomplishment, he is making his mark. Offhand-

if they wanted to make a rebuttal to the

Chicago artists-the cueballs could present

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER. THE DIS-

Jack Genny, who takes the air with lit-

Omar Nelson Bradley, the Army's chief

Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador

Henry Kaiser, who combs out more auto-

Bing Crosby, who proved the larynx is

Leo Durocher, the strong silent man

Jim Farley, whose pate gleams as gen-

These men are all virile men who have

found that fame and fortune don't neces-

sarily come from a bottle of hair lotion.

Why should they worry about long-hair-

ed artists? They are pointing the upward

and onward path for all bald-headed men.

the heirs of the better world to be.

mobiles than he does curly locks.

more important than the scalp.

with the New York Giants.

ially as his smile.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## Dewey-Warren's Anti-Communist Record Weakens Jibes At Demos

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948) LOUISVILLE, Ky .,- Thanks to the most popular man in Kentucky, Senator Alben Barkley, the Bluegrass State will go for Truman in November. It will not elect a democratic senator-for two reasons.

1. The republican senator, John Cooper, has had a good senatorial record and deserves to be reeletred.

2. The democratic candidate, equently unsober Congressman Virgil Chapman, has such a miserable record that many democrats are getting fed up with him. Thereby hangs some interesting inside history.

fornia to uncertify the labor school, it was not removed from the list until June 30, 1948. In the interim, the U. S government was forced to pay thousands of dollars to a school which was teaching communism-due to failure of the state of California

to act. Twisted democratic facts-attacking monopoly in Louisville, the President stated: "Three steel companies own 59 per cent of all the ingot capacity of the United

vigorously criticized. The Truman administration has given Republic steel for a song steel facilities which cost the gov-

ernment \$155,000,000. The government's south Chicago plant, costing \$92,000,000 was sold to Republic for \$27,000,000, while the government allowed Republic to lease a wartime blast furnace at Gadsden, Ala., and then close it down for more than a year-despite the tragic need for pig iron. Finally, when War Assets Adninistrator Jesse Larson got tired selves-the "cold war" which shortly grew of Republic's favored position and sold the government's Cleveland out of Communist aggression. So in the plant furnace to Henry Kaiser. flush of victory over Hitlerism the allies higher-ups played into Republic's made agreements which not only emashand by shilly-shallying on the culated Germany's military potential, but deal for weeks, refusing to o. k. cut heavily into the ordinary industrial pothe sale to Kaiser, an independtential. When the Bolshevist drive against, west-

## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff What's Boy Scout Program

## Worth To Big Spring People?

What is the Boy Scout movement rect traffic at special events, serving as worth, anyway?

That question usually is answered by Scouts put in well over 2,000 hours a year eiting the ideals of Scouting with empha- in this type of activity. It's not valued, sis upon intangibles which doubtless ac- for it's gratis service, but if so much as erue, but certainly add up to convincing 25-cents an hour were put to it, that salesmanship that has come to be generally accepted by the American public. Boy Scout achievements are of a type. Community Chest, that mans more than that catch the public eve regardless of two-thirds of the amount sought is certain whether they operate at a country church to come back in actual\_dollars.

or in the largest metropolis. For the analytical businessman, hownearer true value than the chemical apbeing.

Scouts for a moment. A major new item of the Buffalo Trail council is its Scout as well: Ranch in the Davis Mountains. People of the area made it possible and the regular budget will keep it going. During the past summer approximately 100 boys from local troops went to summer camp there for eight days. Fees covering all essential expenses amounted to \$12 each cr a total of \$1,200. Comparable costs for a number of private camps would have been \$80 per head. That mean Big Spring boys were saved \$6,800 during the first camping season at the ranch. That money probably got into trade channels here at

Civic work by Scouts pay dividends. Special awards are presented individual Scouts when they complete 100 hours of community to plan constructive activity. unselfish civic service without pay. This It is worthy of support by the citizenmay be distributing posters, helping di- ship's gold-WACIL MeNAIR

home

#### Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

## Rehabilitation Of German Industry Essential Move

ond world conflict started by Germany in has come a far more widespread realizaa generation-the allies swore a mighty oath they would so thoroughly smash the Reich that never again would it be able to wage aggression.

Naturally destruction of the German war potential involved the wiping out of all arsenals and factories capable of material contribution to armaments. Many of these factories were destroyed by bombing, and those which survived were slated by allied agreement to be dismantled and removed as reparations.

It wasn't foreseen, of course, that the conflict was going to be followed by an- the Reich can play in European economic other struggle among the allies them-

would be \$500. With a \$9,000 budget in this year's An impressive figure on the community eash register, however, is not the

ushers and many other good turns. Local

ever, a dollar and cent approach may be objective of the Scout movement. In genin order. Of course the dollar may be no eral you might call it a character building movement, but that hardly covers the praisal of the body (67-cents at pre-infla- picture either. Scouting is carried on prition rates) is to the worth of a human marily to provide young men with activities that are interesting and educational But let's pin a dollar sign on Boy to participants, and beneficial not only to themselves but their putside associates

Scouting is preserving Americanism in its original form. How is that accomplished? Simply by giving Scouts an opportunity to follow traditional American principles and steep themselves in prac-Heal American history that cannot be gleaned from textbook pages.

"Teen aged boys possess a notable tendency to seek the company of each other and plan mutual activities. They have a peculiar knack for taking advantage of facilities they find at hand, and if proper tools are available they point their efforts toward constructive activity.

The Boy Scout movement in Big Spring offers a golden opportunity for boys of the

BACK IN THE LATE WAR-THE SEC- ALONG WITH THIS DEVELOPMENT tion that before the world war Germany was one of the keystones of European economy. It is clear that general rehabilitation depends heavily on German recoverv

> This is a very disturbing thought for countries like France, Britain, and Belgium, which twice have stood the brunt of the Reich's initial onslaughters.

However, Wednesday it appeared that both France and Britain were prepared to halt the dismantling of important German plants pending a review of the part which recovery.

men are more virile than bald-headed men. And too many people still believe this

hoary fable. The ancient superstition eropped up again in Chicago, where 40 illustrators nominated the five "most virile men in America"-and didn't include one bald-

headed man. The snub was deliberate.

"We felt since the general impression of virility includes hirsuteness, we'd eliminate shiny pates," said Reno Biondi, director of the artists' committee.

THEY CHOSE GOV. EARL WARREN of California, actors Clark Gable and Victor Mature, singer Jack Smith and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland baseball manager. No one could guarrel that these are not

virile men. But to leave baldies out of the list is to bow to outworn prejudice. It flaunts the facts of history, the findings of science and the trend of the human race.

#### In discussing his committee's selections, Biondi said:

"These five are about as virile as you can get. They're positively loaded with

Nation Today - James Marlow

## Merit Raise Decision May Be Confusing To Employers

ployer grant a merit raise to an employe without consent of the union representing his workers?

There may be confusion over that question because of action on it by the U. S. Supreme Court this week.

This will explain what can and can't be done. The information here is from the National Labor Relations Board. To understand it, go back a bit.

A company in Tennessee had been signing a contract every year with a union of its employes. The contract covered rates of pay.

But the company-in addition to the regular, agreed-upon pay rate given all the employes-gave some of them higher



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WASHINGTON, UP -- CAN AN EM- pay in the form of merit raises. The union climbed the right to bargain on merit raises. The Supreme Court, in effect, ruled that the company must bargain on merit raises.

> BUT OTHER QUESTIONS ARISE. THIS is a roundup of questions and answers, with the answers given by the NLRB. Q. Can an employer now continue to grant merit increases to his employes if he doesn't have anything about that in his union contract?

A. Yes. Unless an employer has a contract covering merit raises or unless the union wants to bargain about them, he can continue to grant merit increases.

(This is important to remember since some employers may think, because of the NLRB ruling in the case above, that they no longer can grant merit increases under any circumstances.)

Q. But what of a case where an employer bargains with a union over merit raises and the bargaining breaks down? Can he then, with the bargaining suspended. go ahead and grant merit increases? A. Yes, provided he doesn't do it to try to smash the union by winning workers away from it. Of course, if he did grant merit raises after bargaining broke down.

the union might complain to the NLRB that he was doing it to break the union.

Q. SUPPOSE & UNION REPRESENTS only a majority of the employes in a place. say only 51 out of 100. Can an employer give the non-union workers merit raises? A. Yes, just as he's free to give his union workers raises-provided he has no unioh contract covering merit raises.

Shortly after Congressman Chapman won out in the primaries, a group of labor leaders approached democratic Governor Earle Clements in Louisville and told him that if he would get Chapman to support the Democratic platform they would give him labor's endorsement. Gov. Clements is largely re-

sponsible for getting Chapman the senatorial nomination, but when he asked his protege to support the democratic platform, Virgil refused. When President Truman's train

came through Kentucky, however it was a different story. Chapman hung on the President's coattails from beginning to end. And all the way across the state. Truman and Gov. Clements begged Chapman to say he would support the democratic platform. Each time he refused. "I will not give up my position

as an independent statesman." Chappie kept repeating. "Won't you promise to support

Truman?" pleaded Gov. Clements. "Only when I agree with him." replied the would-be senator. who for once appeared to be cold sober.

"Will you promise to support Barkley" countered Clements. "Not even Barkley will ride on Virgil Chapman's coattails," replied the congressman.

"All right," shot back the enraged Clements, "if you think you are such a dammed statesman just paddle your own cance from here on out." Since then Governor Clements has ignored Chapman's campaign

and has concentrated on Truman and Barkley. KEEPING-THE-RECORD-

STRAIGHT DEPARTMENT Twisted republican facts: Gov. Dewey plus other G. O. P. leaders have heaped criticism on the democrats for failing to clean the communists out of government. This is a important issue.

However, on March 16, 1947. J. Edgar Hoover testified that the two states with the largest number of communists were New York with 30,000 and California with 8.553, giving them 52 per cent of the nation's card-carrying communists.

The Governors of these two states are now running for President and vice president of the United States.

In the fall of 1946, Attorney General Tom Clark placed the California labor school at San Francisco on the "subversive list" as a communist-front organization. Simultaneously the Veterans administration in Washington requested the state of California to remove this school from

its approved list for veterans. The state and not the federal government is given the power of certifying those schools which can receive veterans benefits. And though the Veterans administration in 1946 requested CaliStates.

ruled by higher-ups.

One of these companies is the giant U. S. Steel corporation. And in Louisville Mr. Truman ignored the fact that his own administration helped increase U. S. Steel's part-monopoly when it sold the government-owned steel plant at Geneva, Utah, for 20 ent cents on the dollar. The Justice deartment's anti - trust division strongly opposed this sale to U.

Note-U. S. Steel's pipeline in-S. Steel on the grund that it increased monopoly. However, the anti-trust division was over-Another of the three companies referred to by President Truman at Louisville is Republic Steel. But he also forgot that his own administration increased Republic's monopoly trend which he so

Hollywood - Bob Thomas Audie Murphy's Stock Has Started Rising HOLLYWOOD UP- As Audie the hero was spotted on a mag-

Murphy stepped before the camazine cover by James and Wilera yesterday in his first starring role, he could reflect that things are finally turning out well for him.

The most decorated soldier's life has taken three happy turns: 1. He started the lead in "Bad Boy."

2. Last Saturday he sent his life story, "To Hell and Back," off to the publisher.

3. This week Wanda Hendrix wrote from Rome (where she's making a movie with Tyrone Power) that she'll be home by Christmas to marry Audie.

Luck hasn't always been with the Farmersville, Tex., lad. Broke, jobless and homeless a few months ago, he was about to turn his back on Hollywood. But let's begin at the beginning. After returning from the war,

#### 'Tokyo Rose' Will Have Rights Guarded For Treason Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. UR -U. S. Marshall George Price was under court order today to spare no expense in protecting the constitutional rights of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, accused of being the war time "Tokyo Rose."

Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman issued the unusual order yesterday when he denied bail to the California-born Nisei awaiting trial for treason. The charge grew out of her wartime broadcasts from Japan.

Judge Goodman directed that she be provided with a "suitable place" to interview witnesses and prepare her defense "no matter what the expense may be to the federal government." Terming it an "unusual case" he said "her constitutional safeguards should be rigidly ebserved."

These were things Mr. Truman ern Europe got into full swing it became overlooked when he made his apparent that defense depended on econspeech at Louisville. omic recovery of the war-strickened coun-

tries.

to the Truman cabinet is likable. bumbling Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Republic Steel pipeline is Ex-White House Jester George Allen. It has long been the boast of Republic Steel President Charley White that he could get the White House on the phone day or night.

> While there is general agreement in Europe is a vital interest of the United States, the question of ways and means present many difficult, though not neces-

itatively a few days ago by the Deputy Army Chief of Staff, General Collins, when he said in an address at St. Louis that the manpower and industrial potential of the western Europeans "is still great... and with worldwide co-operation, there is a daily increase in their strength to defend themselves...At the moment, however, their domestic problems are so great that their military potential is near an all-

time low." It follows from this that the development of adequate military power will take time. At best one cannot count on much less than two years. Even if we suppose that Congress were called into special session right after election in order to ratify an alliance, to authorize and appropriate for military lend-lease, and to impose the industrial controls needed to manufacture the munitions and equipment, time would have to pass before European continental armies existed which could fight an effective holding operation between the Elbe and the Rhine.

. . .

During the period of preparation the defense of western Europe would depend, as it does today, not upon our ability to hold the Red Army but upon our ability to deter the Kremlin from ordering it to march. The crucial question is whether the deterrent effect of American air and sea power would be sufficient, or can be made sufficient, to meet the additional strain that would be created by serious measures to arm western Europe.

We must not underestimate the additional strain. As things are now there is a' real though precarious balance of power which preserves the peace: Our ability to devastate the Russian cities is balanced by the Red Army's ability to overrun the cities of western Europe. But if effective measures were taken and completed to arm western Europe, the balance of power would have turned radically against the Russians. Their cities would still be vulnerable to the atomic bomb; the Western cities would be secure against the Russian infantry.

The mere fact that the western allies appear prepared to reconsider the whole German situation is in itself a momentous development

It isn't going too far, I believe, to say that world peace will depend heavily on how this problem is handled. The western Democracies may find it possible to meet Moscow's threat by putting Germany on its feet-always, of course, with proper safeguards against the re-creation of a strong war potential in the Reich.

The period when western Europe was

inevitably be one of extreme danger. The

economie Marshall plan has been con-

. . .

## Europe's Internal Strife Creates Military Dilemma

this country that the defense of western arming-but not effectively armed-would bitterness of the Russian reaction to the sarily insoluble, problems.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

siderable; against a military Marshall The real situation was defined authorplan it would surely be even more violent; especially if the formation of a western German government were followed, as many who sponsor it intend, by the recreation of the German army. During this ultimately critical period, our problem would be how to defend western Europe while it is being organized

to defend itself. The basic strategy of containing the Red Army at the Elbe by the threat of retaliation inside Russia might not be sufficient. In any event the continental Europeans would not believe it was sufficient. Additional measures would have to be taken at once, with the forces we can soon make available, to barricade western Europe.

. . .

How much can be done is a technical question on which there is as yet no agreed opinion among the professional military men. It would, however, be imprudent to assume that enough can be done, enough that is to say, not only to convince the Russian military commanders that a march to the west would be too expensive but also to convince the people of France and of the Low Countires that the Russians were convinced.

. . .

The question, then, arises as to whethor diplomacy and statesmanship might resolve the dilemma of how Europe is to be defended during the dangerous period while it is being organized to defend itself. It is, I think, at least conceivable that this could be done.

The essence of the problem is to convince the Kremlin, first, that it would be exceedingly dangerous to invade western Europe and, second, that the arming of western Europe is in fact defensive. On the first point, there is no need to wait for several months to debate and ratify a military alliance: It would be useful to have an explicit declaration now, supported by Mr. Dewey, that any advance beyond the armistice lines would be an act of war against the United States. That declaration could be confirmed later by treaty. But it should be made now.





(de-bil i-tat)vers

liam Cagney, who offered him an acting contract. Audie laughed it off until Texas theater man Bob O'Donnell advised him to give it a whirl. Audie came to Hollywood amid a flurry of Cagney publicity. Then nothing happened. With no income (he sent his

pension home to support his orphaned brothers and sisters), he slept in a bed at Terry Hunt's body building salon.

Then the picture brightened Book Agent Stanley Rose landed a \$1,500 advance for Audie's book. Wanda decided Audie was the love of her life. And Producer Paul Short signed him for a series of pictures.







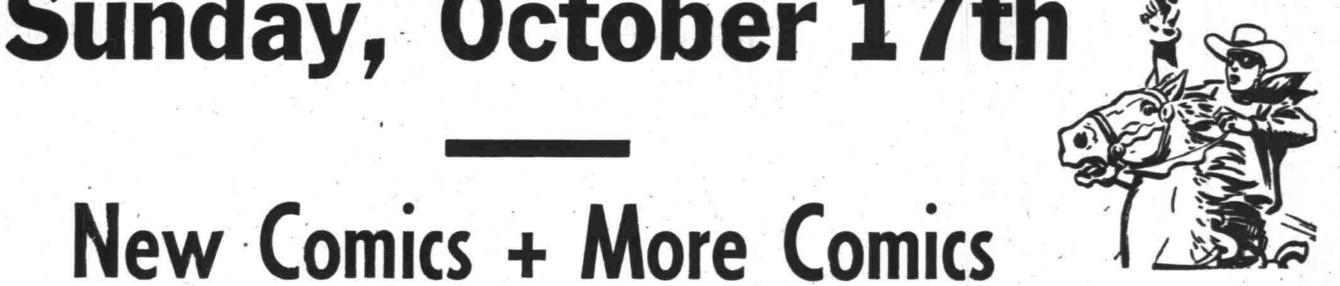




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# **Injury Riddled Steers Take On Brownfield Cubs Tonite**

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

#### Chips Are Down No. Nat 33 Aubrey J 56 Dick La For Christians 47 Lee Axt 51 Billy Cu Arkansas 41 Ben Boa 34 Kimbel

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Two teams have to win, or else. 28 Kenneth Currie 136 Back 145 Dale Clary in Southwest Conference football tomorrow. The teams are Arkansas end Texas Christian and the "or else" is elimination from the championship race.

Arkansas appears to face the hardest row in the battle for survival because the Razorbacks meet Texas at Austin. Texas Christian finds itself a solid favorite to lick Texas A&M at College Station.

Arkansas and Texas Christian each has lost a conference game. Two defeats in this conference means three strikes and you're out. Rounding out the first week-end with a full conference slate, Southern Methodist, the 1947 champion, sets can't happen again. tangles with Rice at Houston tomorrow night as both make their week went wrong for a .783 aver-start in the title campaign. South-age. That reduced the season's figern Methodist is a seven to twelvepoint favorite.

Baylor, riding at the top of the conference standings and the lone undefeated team in the circuit for western's team matured and its the season, meets Texas Tech from | coach aged those first nine minutes outside the conference at Waco to- against Minnesota last week when morrow night. Baylor is rated a the Gophers counted 16 points. The ers, Wesleyan over Swarthmore, three-touchdown bulge over the team is set now and Michigan will Red Raiders, who were crushed by learn that its pass defense is its Southern Methodist but beat Tulsa strongest point. Northwestern. by the same margin as Baylor.

The Southern Methodist - Rice SMU's aerial circus is blooming in all its glory but actually Rice has thrown more passes this campaign than Southern Methodist, although not clicking anywhere near so well.

win a game although it should have the field with Charley Justice at beaten Louisiana State last week all times. Now that this quaint fact by all yardsticks, will be playing its first home contest. For that reason, and because the Aggies are improving rapidly, TCU is likely to have its hands full.

Texas is having its most disapgointing season in a decade but appears to have enough ammunihouse afire but sputtered like hot to five dwarfs and two waterboys

Since we picked one out of six better keep their eyes on Levi Miami (Ohio) over Xavier, Michi- lot of trouble last year. If the Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KFRO,

BIG SPRING			BROWNFIELD	1
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47 Lee Axtens	163	Tackle	175 John Winston	38
51 Billy Cunringha	m 188	Guard	150 Dick Wheat	49
41 Ben Boadle	160	Guard	175 Jim Billings	45
34 Kimbel Guthrie	132	Center	140 Jody Line	34
46 Paul Fortenber		Back	170 Bill Tankersly	50
49 Billy Van Pelt		Back	140 Maurice Martin	29
50 Donnie Carter	177	Back	135 Joe Covington	32
28 Kenneth Currie	136	Back	145 Dale Clary	21

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 15, 1948

## **Claassen Selects Northwestern** To Shade Michigan, Herd To Win FRIDAY

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

ed child supposedly needs no warn- Miami (Fla.), Santa Clara over ing regarding fires. And this fore- Loyola, Texas Mines over Brigham caster needs absolutely no warning Young. Villanova over Boston Colthat last Saturday's football Up- lege, Delaware over Bucknell,

Eighteen of 83 predictions last Missouri Valley over Central (Mo), ure to this: 189 correct, 44 wrong, .811 average.

Here are this week end's picks: Northwestern at Michigan: North-Southern California at Oregon:

Mr. Norman Van Brocklin gets a ame promises ozone fireworkds. chance to show the home folks how he throws a football. Southern California will be amazed, too, Oregon, North Carolina State at North Carolina: Coach Snavely of the Tar Heels admitted during the week Texas A&M, which has yet to that there are 10 other players on has been officially established it should go badly for the opposition. North Carolina.

Arkansas at Texas: Neither of these teams was scheduled to lose last week. Both did. The Longhorns are at home and should rebound the most. Texas.

appears to have enough ammuni-tion to take care of the faitering Razorbacks, who started like a five dwarfs has been shaved to five dwarfs has been shaved

Missouri at Navy: Even if all

the odds would favor the Midwest

eleven. And with Bill Hawkins on

the injured list the Tigers should

Harvard at Army: Harvard fell

apart last week. They will be

Skipping over the others in a

knocked apart this week. Army.

romp. Missouri.

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## **1-AA Brigade Is Favored**

The old adage, "where there's life, there's hope," will be brought 49 into play by the Big Spring football 45 Steers and their followers tonight. Along about 8 o'clock, the Bo-50 vines will be dispatching the pig-29 pelt to or receiving it from the 32 Brownfield Cubs in Brownfield. Under ordinary circumstances, the Longhorns would be no better than seven-point underdogs. But, conditions as they are, their most optimistic supporters don't figure on them coming that close. For one thing, Virgil Roundtree, their regular half back, is no longer one of their number. He has shipped out to Seagraves. For another, Kelly Lawrence, who had been calling signals, is hobbling

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P-A burn-Bradley over Drake, Detroit over be back for some time. Back Don-HOUSTON Game nie Carter is getting about with a bad shoulder. Tackle Don Williams is definitely out.

Conditions have gone from had to worse. Two linemen-Paul Fortenberry and Billy Van Pelt-are manning backfield posts. Coach two tackles only. Beyond those charges, Lee Axtens and Dick Laswell there is nothing.

East: Cornell over Syracuse, Stockton has threatened not to Dartmouth over Colgate, Holy start Arliss Davis, his most con-Cross over, Brown, Muhlenberg sistent ground gainer. Davis was over Lafayette, Penn State over out of practice most of the past week but was complaining of West Virginia, Princeton over Rutgaches and pains and the mentor says he won't be in condition for Middlebury over Coast Guard, New this evening's clambake.

Britain over Kings Point, Rhode Victory is not an impossibility. Island over Massachusetts, Trinity over Hohart, Tufts over Rochester, Brooklyn over Wagner, team that mauled Big Spring, 25-0. cast. over Colby, Pittsburgh over Mar- short circuited in most outings to lor-Texas Tech. game at Waco, will

date. SOUTH: Maryland over Duke. Florida over Rollins, Alabama over Tennessee. Georgia Tech over died a very ordinary Littlefield out- KFJZ, Ft. Worth: WACO, Waco; Auburn, Mississippi State over Cin- fit, 24-13. Littlefield is a Class A KNOW, Austin; KMAC, San Antoncinnati, Richmond over VMI, Van- club and has been a power recent- io: KTHT, Houston; KRIO, McAlderbilt over Kentucky, Virginia ly but apparently tr's is not its len and KFYO, Lubbock. over Washington & Lee, Wake For- year. Levelland clipped Brownfield, Humble's broadcast of the Rice-

rest over Duquesne, William 13-6, while Pecos humbled the Dis- S. M. U. game from Rice Stadium Mary over Virgnia Tech, Davidson trict One team, 16-13.

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has his work cut out for him.

arillo several weeks ago.



from the home town of Stan Musial, Donora, Penna. Arnold Galiffa, the Army football back, also halls from Donora.

**KBST To Air** 

Another full afternoon and evening of Southwest Conference football broadcasts will be brought to Oil & Refining Company.

At 1:50 p. m. broadcast of the Mule Stockton has two tackles and Texas-Arkansas game will come to listeners from Austin with Charlie Jordan and Fred Kincaid as co-

announcers. Stations carrying the game will be KTRH, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KRLD, Dallas; KEYS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; KTBC, Austin; and KGNC, Amarillo.

Ves Box and Jerry Doggett will be announcers for the Texas A&M-The Bovines well realize that, if T. C. U. broadcast, which starts they're to win any more games in College Station, at 2:20 p. m. this season, this should be the one. WFAA-820, Dallas; WOAI, San An-Vermont over Norwich, Franklin & That should provide the incentive. tonio; KPRC, Houston; KRIS, Cor-Marshall over Carnegie Tech. The Brownfield record has been pus Christi; KVAL, Brownsville; Fordham over St. Francis, Con- any thing but gaudy. The Cubs KURV, Edinburg; and WTAW, Colnecticut over Maine, Buffalo over were good enough to tie Lamesa, a lege Station, will carry the broad-Bowdoin over Williams, Amherst However, their offense has been First night broadcast, the Bay-

> be aired at 8:00 p. m. with Bill In four starts, the Bruins have Michaels and Eddie Baker anmanaged a single win. They hur- nouncing. It may be heard on

> > starts at 8:05 p. m. Kern Tips and

house afire but sputtered like hot to five dwarfs and two waterboys by injuries. But the Badgers had by injuries. But the Badgers had State, Iowa State over Colorado, Tankersly, who gave the Herd a man; KGVL, Greenville; KPLT,

### SHIVE, DICKSON SCORE

# **Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat** Loraine Prepsters, 12-0

LORAINE. Oct. 15-The Coahoma : a ten-yard jaunt early in the fourth ; yards gain and added Buildogs ran into unexpected re- round. The Coahomans tried run- ground.

sistance here Thursday night but ning the first point across and then finally defeated Loraine, 12-0, in a resorted to a kick on the last at-District 9B game. tempt.

The Canines went to work after The Loraine club drove to the scoreless first half, getting one Coahoma one-yard line after the paces. touchdown in the third quarter and Bulldogs' first touchdown but its another in the fourth. Wendell attack frizzled there. Four downs Shive went over for Ed Robert- later, the ball went over on the son's forces for the initial score six.

The Bulldogs completed three of from eight yards out. Edwin Dickson rang the bell on five passes for something like 100

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put them in second and the other in third.

Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Nevada and Minnesota.

another and fifth on the other.

Ore-USC .... Ore 13-12

WasS-Was ... Was 12-7

UCLA-Stan ., UCLA 13-7

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strongest collegiate football team in the country. Two of the four

persons participating in the poll picked them for first place, another

Consensus of the McWPM pollsters is that North Carolina is the

Northwestern also pulled two first place votes, placed second on

Loraine matched the enemy's ground game but could complete only one of eight aerials for 35

Ted Halliday, Jack Wolf and Jim Minchew were defensive standouts for Coahoma in the line while Shive

was the principal threat. The Bulldogs tangle with Irean at Iraan in a non-conference game

next Friday. Coahoma ..... 0 0 6 6-11 Loraine ..... 0 0 0 0-0

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Now on with the winners, as we see them:

Vil 14-0

ND 43-0

MS 21-7

NC 28-6

**TCU 7-0** 

UCLA 7-0

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USC 13-7

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Dick Dunkel's College Football Ratings

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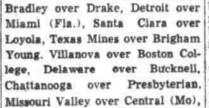
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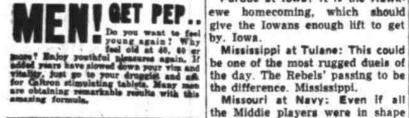
Jackson, Wisconsin last week, our selections this week

would appear poor to bet on. But anyway, here they are: Southern Methodist vs Rice Houston (night) - Southern Methodist after the fight of its life. day afternoons. Notre Dame.

Texas Christian vs Texas A&M at College Station-a drab homelumbia can't be kept from scoring, coming for the Aggies; TCU by a can't keep anybody else from scortouchdown. ing. It should be an adding-ma-

Baylor vs Texas Tech at Wace (night)-The Bears may be a liting the most adding. Pennsylvania. tle flat in this one but should have Georgia at Louisiana State: enough to win by a couple of touch-Johnny Rauch to be the reason. downs. Georgia. Texas vs Arkanses at Austin-

Arkansas will score but Texas will score the most.



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Notre Dame at Nebraska: This gan State over Arizona, Minne- Steers can stop him, they may reis the game the Huskers were sota over Illinois. Oklahoma over alize victory. at dreaming about when they lost to Kansas State, Wichita over Utah The records Colorado last Saturday. They will State, Bowling Green over Harris o

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have wasted two consecutive Satur- Harvey, Dayton over Toledo, Denison over Wooster, Lawrence over o Pennsylvania at Columbia: Co- Monmouth, Ohio Wesleyan over Case, South Dakota over North 24

Dakota, South Dakota State over North Dakota State, Western Michichine game with the Quakers do- gan over Iowa Teachers, Tulsa **Getz To Test** over Georgetown. Far West: Montana over Mon-

tana State, Oklahoma A&M over San Francisco, Utah over Denver, UCLA over Stanford, Washington Oregon State at California: Even over Washington State, College of

the climate will be against the Pacific over Portland. Wyoming Northerners in this one. California. over Colorado A&M, Tempe State Purdue at Iowa: It is the Hawkover Flagstaff State. ewe homecoming, which should Southwest: Southern Methodist

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give the Iowans enough lift to get over Rice, TCU over Texas A&M. Youngstown over Oklahoma City. Mississippi at Tulane: This could

Hardin Simmons over New Mexico. Citation Bids



NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (M-Entries gunning for revenge. close today for the Empire City Gold Cup, and, thanks to Citation, it looks like a small field of six it in the preliminary. horses for the \$100,000 internation-

**Detroit Police** The second running of the mile and five furlong classic is set for **Provide Escorts** tomorrow at Belmont. Park. Two European horses and three from

this country probably will oppose the great Calumet Farm triple DETROIT, Oct. 15. (# - The po- Sweetwater. lice department inaugurated an escort service today in hopes of fend- Sweetwater game, will be back in

Nathoo, a grey English threeing off potential street crime. year-old owned by the Aga Khan, It's mainly for the benefit of the the Little Hosses all the way is a definite starter among the forwomen and children who have to down to the wire, as a result, go out at night on dark streets. eign contenders. Final word is ex-Men also will be accomodated, pected during the day on the Belhowever, if their reasons are gian champion, Bayeux. Other American horses besides sound

It works like this. The anxious Citation are Phalanx, Miss Grillo, and Drumbeat, with a remote poscitizen calls the nearest precinct station. If the inspector approves, sibility Conniver might get another a scout car or foot patrolman is assigned to patrol the route, or

Final verdict on Bayeux, which suffered bruised hocks during his possibly act as personal escort. A number of attacks on women plane ride from Brussels earlier this week, will be given after an-ther light workout other light workout.



Longview; KTRE, Lufkin; KRBC, Abilene: KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; KWTX, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Chrisi ti; KVAL. Brownsville; KURV, Edburg; KFDX, Wichita Falls;





Huge Al Getz, the Pittsburgh pi-Eighth grade Yearlings, 6-0, here rate, returns to the Big Spring Ath- Thursday afternoon. letic club Monday night where he

of the first half on a short plunge. Aloysius ties into Jack Steele, Big Spring was inside Midland's formerly known as the Masked five-yard line on three occasions Marvel. Getz is the gaffer respon- but could not power its way across. sible for Steele having been di-

vorced from his false face. The Shorthorns Play Quaker state veteran tore it from Steele's head in a match at Am-Steele suffered not only a defeat **Odessans Here** at the hands of Getz but loss of pride, as well. He'll naturally be

Sailor Dick Trout of San Diego, The Big Spring Shorthorns, high Calif., and Sammy Kohen have at school reserve football squad, returns to action here at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, clashing with the Odessa Colts at Steer stadium. In three starts to date, the Shorthorns have broken even. They nudged Stanton by a single point,

tied Lamesa and were repelled by

Carol Cannon, who missed the action and the locals expect to bat-



until

Johnnie's as the place to eat out.

"Fine!" she said. "I should have

hnnie's

ROUND TOP

2401 SCURRY-BIG SPRING

thought of that in the first place!

someone suggested





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MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC FRIDAT, OCTORER 15 Mil. \*40.7 vs Highlands M.Maz. MII.\*40.7 vz Highlanda SATURDAY, OCTOMER 18 Adams St. \*26.1 vz ENew Mezdeo Gal. Acquiss. St.4 vz Chico State... Goll. Jakho \*38.4 vz Chico State... Goll. Pacific\*72.5 vz Portland Coles. A.AM. 68.4 vz Wyoming Cole. A.AM. 68.4 vz Wyoming Cole. A.AM. 68.4 vz Whitworth Idaho State\*53.8 vz Colorado St. Idaho State\*53.8 vz Colorado St. Idaho State\*53.8 vz Unifield Pomona ...\*38.2 vz Unifield Pomona ...\*38.2 vz LaVerne Puget So'nd\*42.5 vz St. Mastin San Pran. 84.40. vz St. Mastin San Pige St. 55.1 vz Cal, Poly... San Jone St. 65.1 vz Cal, Poly... San Jone St. 65.1 vz Cal, Poly... San Jone St. 65.1 vz Cal, Poly... Banta Barb. SUD vs Yramo State. 46.1 Tempo B., 4837 vs Plaestell St., 518 W.Wath.St. 473 vs Cant. Wash.St. 518 Whittier, 465 vs Tett. Columbia Willamotto , 445 vs Brit. Columbia: 537 SOUTHEAST

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ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO had endorsed Ball's bid for re-ele-, were on the platform. They were ST, PAUL, Oct. 15 (2). An overripe tion to the Senate in a bak plat-tomato, hurled from the rowd, form appearane.

struck Sen! Joesph H. Ball (R- The Dewey ampaign train was Minn) on the shoulder and splat- just pulling out of Albert Lea sta-

tered Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey to- tion when an unidentified person lobbed the tomato from the rowd day at Albert Lea, Minn. The incident occured shortly of 3,500 persons there. after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Dewey, Sen, Ed Thye (R-Minn) Republian presidential nominee, and Gov. Luther Younghdal also

**High School Teams Start** Serious Play

Most Texas schoolboy football teams start up the trail toward division championships tonight and tomorrow.

The schedules for the four districts of the City Conference and the fourteen in Class AA have few interdistrict or intersectional games listed.

A notable exception is the Austin (El Paso)-Waite (Toledo, Ohio) game. Austin is one of eleven undefeated, untied teams in the state Indiana Distrit. and probably the only perfect team

in danger of being defeated. Port Arthur, ranked as the state's No. 1 eleven, is idle this week and Amarillo, the No. 2 club,

Sweetwater, an undefeated pow-

er in district 3-AA, tackles Plain-

view and Wichita Falls starts after

One of the better city conference

plays an in-and-out Woodrow Wil-GANGBUSTER - Maj. Jose son team of Dallas. Carames (above), noted for Lamar of Houston stayed in the his tough policy toward gangunbeaten but tied class last night sters, has been named chief with an easy 28-7 victory over San of Cuba's national police. Jacinto (Houston). Forest (Dallas) Named by newly inaugurated blanked Jesuit (Dallas), 7-0; Paschal (Fort Worth) stomped Fort rickson Zaharias of Denver and and Steve Gromek." President Carlos Prio, Carames said he would leave Worth Tech, 8-12, and Austin nothing undone "to put a stop (Houston) and St. Thomas (Hous- ed off in the semi-final round of ton) played to a scoreless deadlock the Women's Texas Open here toto violence." There have been

several gangland-style shootin other games last night. ings in Cuba in the last two Abilene makes a bid for the Dismonths. (AP Wirephoto). trict 3-AA title in its tilt with Odessa and if it can get by the hot-SHOTWELL HAS and-cold defending champion will be a strong favorite to win the

crown.

tre

tackles Gladewa

don awaits trial.

don on week ends. The couple

Funeral service will be held in

was married in 1939.

Sisters Are Held

**On Forgery Charge** 

Two sisters, Mrs. Lenora Wil-

yesterday.

top flight tilts.

NEW CONTRACT ABILENE, Oct. 15. (P-P. E.

(Pete) Shotwell, veteran Texas high school football coach. has been voted a new threeanother 2-AA crown, meeting Elecyear contract by the Abilene City School Board.

The contract, approved last games is that matching San Annight, calls for a yearly salary tonio ech and Alamo Heights (San Antonio). The result should determine Brackenridge's chief rival

for the San Antonio district cham-Applications pionship. Waco's strong eleven meets Waxahachie and once-tied Marshall Of Medical Practice Are Available

Salary Will Not Be Slashed NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (B-Rumors to the contrary, Bob Feller will not of the U. S. A.

Fireballer's

Dewey aides said there was no be asked to take a cut from his way of knowing at whom the \$30,000 salary of last season. tomato was aimed. Ranid Robert is the sum of

And if anyone is worried about the 9:30 p. m. on both days. There is nished not only power but the ab-

Mr. Truman told a rowd of way by not going barnstorming this workers at Hammond, In., that his Republican opponent "won't fine season in 1949. Use of oil has spread to heating and to chemistry and medicines, he explained, and today use of oil Mr. Truman told a rowd of way by not going barnstorming this fine season in 1949. "I'm not at liberty to give any dragon. It is 20 feet long and is is almost unlimited. Price of gasopresent 40-cent minimum wage details," Feller said at the end of come out and say" how much the should be raised the World Series, "but you'll not As for himself, the Chief Exeu- be wrong in writing that I won't to 150 miles. The Japanese prac- to milk. Last year, said Smith, 3,tive said, he and the Demorati receive any kind of a salary slash tice was to launch such craft from 400 oil companies produced 250,-Party proposed to raise it "to at whatsoever. In fact some people a mother ship approximately 150- 000,000 barrels of oil. Cosden promight be surprised when and if my miles from the target. The tiny cessed enough to supply the peleast 75 ents."

His rear platform talk was one 1949 salary is made public." The pride of Van Meter, Ia., said by a suicide pilot. It carried 1,800 for one day. of a series in Indiana en route to Indianapolis for a major address he had not yet signed his '49 con- pounds of high explosives. tonight on "human resoures." tract. But the hint was there that

In his Indianapolis address, Mr. it had been throughly discussed Truman will feature his \_lvocacy with Cleveland President Bill Midland Kiwanians of federal aid to education, a na- Veeck.

Visit Local Club tional health program, an exten Although Feller experienced his sion of soial seurity with in- poorest year since he joined the Several members of the Midland reased benefits and other pro- Indians 13 years ago, Boss Veeck Kiwanis club appeared on the pro-

"We have a pitching staff that is good for five more years. Bob Feller still is the best pitcher in baseball. He will prove that next year. He helped us tremendously despite

the pennant. Behind Feller we will

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 15, 1948

Petroleum Sets Pace

For Civilization. **Smith Tells Club** 

#### Seaboard Continues Without More Shows

Seaboard No. 2 Campbell, Ellen

burger venture in the Vealmoor Petroleum is today the pacemak-Petroleum is today the pacemak-er of civilization, Carl Smith told pool, was drilling to 8,555 feet in lime Friday. No shows had been captured Japanese, one-man suicide submarine will be exhibited in the American Business club Frireported below the Canyon section Big Spring on Sunday and Monday day, of the Pennsylvania series, the under sponsorship of the Navy Club

The vessel will be located on main street east of the court house treated, which, incidentally at-

Main street east of the court house tracted several hundred visitors to section 29-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard No. 1 Mamie L. Clan-Rapid Robert is the guy who says lawn, and it will be open for pub- Cosden's refining plant here Thurston, a mile and three quarters so and the one who should know. lic inspection from 9:30 a. m. to day, Smith explained how oil furnorthwest in Borden county was TRAIN, Ot. 15. (b) — President Truman declared today Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is "ducking the issue" of a higher minimum wage. Merican declared issue" of a higher minimum wage. Thomas I. Dewey is "ducking the issue" of a higher minimum wage.

Use of oil has spread to heating Markets

LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$2.00 cwt., FOB Big Spring Kaffir and mixed grains, \$1.95 cwt. Eggs candled \$2 cents dosen, cash mar-ket; sour cream \$2.65 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 23 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; batteries with a cruising range up a pound compared to 12% cents

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15, (P) - Cattle 500; submarine, of course, was manned troleum needs of the United States alves 300; sleady; receipts very limited; wo loads medium grade steers 22.50; one

load good and choice yearlings averaged 822 pounds and topped at 30.00; common to medium cows 15.50-17.00; common utters 10.00-15.00; bulls 15.50-18.00; good and choice calves scarce, few 22.00-25.00; cull, common and medium calves 14.00 Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY : Partly doudy this afternoon, tonight and Satur-day, Warmer this afternoon. High today 90, low tonight 64, high to-pigs unchanged; top 26.25; good i sows and

High today 90, low tonight 64, high to-morrow 86. Highest temperature this date. 97 in choice 160-185 lbs. 22.50-25.75; sows

reased benefits and other pro-posals he said the 80th Congress has rejeted. The Hammond stop was Mr. Tru-man's second visit to the First Indiana Distrit. Indiana Distrit. Indiana Distrit. Indiana Distrit. Indiana Distrit. Indiana Staturation (West History Control (West History (West

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-tioon, tonight and Saturday. A few show-ers west of Pecos Valley tonight. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. TEMPERATURES CITY

Max Min 	WALL STREET
G 82 63 67 41	ing pressure put the stock market on the defensive today and prices declined frac-
	tions to around a point. Yesterday's fast-stepping market slowed to a walk, a pleasing angle to those
	strategists who like to see volume expand when prices are rising.
today at 6:34 p. m., rises 6:50 s. m.	

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BIG SPRIN



Mrs. Vera O'Brien 206 Young, \$185. Racing colors of Townsend B. dent of San Angelo. Services have anteed aspirin quality two alleged operators of a cancer Martin will be seen this winter at been set for Saturday at 3 p. m. at clinic were held in \$1,000 bail on Hialeah after a long absence. Mar-charges of practicing medicine tin won the 1937 Flamingo with the Johnson chapel. Earl Stovall is 5-grain adult tablet. without a license, women wept in Court Scandal, the day after he bookkeeper for the Continental Oil Orange flavored, easy and pleasant to take. bulk agency here.

the fact he lost two World Series the group here, entertained the games. Remember, he won seven gathering with several boogie-woog-

straight during our stretch drive. ie plano numbers. He was roundly Without him, we couldn't have won applauded.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (P-The three other top-notch golfers squar-

day. Amateurs Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Mary Agnes Wall. Me-at 1007 W. 6th, \$500. H. F. Swarzenbach, to move frame

V. A. Whittington, to remodel house at 205 E. 23rd., \$450. Sadie Yell, to move frame house from 611 Main to outside city, \$700. Earl Read, to demolian title and stucco building at 302 Scurry, \$30. She had been ill only a short time.

She had been ill only a short tin Mrs. Stovall was a long-time res-

Crays, Clyde Davidson, Dr. Waldo Leggett and Jim Morris. Eugene Franklin, a Negro boy from Midland, who accompanied

Suicide Sub

Will Be Shown

One of the latest models of

Local visitors included Jack Y. mighty Mrs. George (Babe) Did- have Bob Lemon, Gene Bearden Smith, Carl Smith and Roy Worley.

Johnsons Attend

**Rites For Father** Mr. and Ms. Hubert (Jack) John-

dent of Big Spring, died in Cross dra-Glide, features an extended hy-

lease on building. beer permits, all new fle-od paying business. store and market doing good tess lets an Bouth Orege an W. W. "Pop" BENNETT 1110 Owens Phone 364

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Card of Thanks The family of Claude Eppler wishes to thank our many friends and ceigh-bors for the beautiful flowers, food and kind expressions of sympathy offered us during the recent flowers and loss of our hubband and father. James and Marths Eppler Mrs. Irene Eppler Adv.

#### **Double Fine Is** Assessed Suspect

Fines of \$75 and \$15 were assessed in corporation court this terioration of the crop in that morning against Willard Hagan, area.

who entered pleas of guilty to charges of reckless driving and driving a motor vehicle without an He was cited to court Thursday 68,313,000 bushels. afternoon by police patrolmen in

City park. Four other cases, all of them in- of the U. S. now are using freezing volving drunkenness charges ran locker space for preserving their the day's fine assessment total home food supplies, estimates the to \$250.

For Naval ROTC

of \$5,800.

Application blanks for the secin the City Conference: Amarillo. ond nationwide competitive exami- Sweetwater, Austin (El Paso), nation for the U. S. Navy Office Stephenville, Henderson, Waco, College Training program have Port Arthur, and Alice in Class as J. Whalen. been made available at the Big AA. Spring High school principal's of-

fice, it was announced today. The examination, which is sched-FRAGRANT PACT ued for Dec. 11, is open to high IN DIVORCE SUIT school senior or graduates within

the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a fouryear college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation. Application forms must be received by the Naval Examining Section, Princeton, N. J., by Nov.

Students selected through the medium of the competitive examination and who meet other qualifications required by the Navy will be offered entrance into the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit in 52 colleges and universities throughout the country. Those entering the program will attend the college or university of their choice in so far as practical, and they will receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, nor-

Services Scheduled mal fees and \$50 a month for a For Sara Winnie Ice four-year period of education. Upon graduation they will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Duncan, Okla. Sunday afternoon for

Marine Corps and will be required Mrs. Sara Winnie Ice, 79, who died to serve a minimum of two years here Thursday. on active duty, after which they Phone 1822 may apply for retention in regular a son, Clyde L. Ice, and had been a

and return to civilian life.

Nalley coach to the Gratham chap-Naval ROTC units are established in Texas at Rice Institute in Housel in Duncan, where rites will be ton, and the University of Texas in held. Austin.



AUSTIN, Oct. 15. -Crop prodution estimates for Texas cotton, corn, grain sorghum, sweet potatoes and peanuts as of Oct. 1 one of them on the "Citizen's Na- Pete Knapp Sr. Dies

previous month, the United States Department of Agriulture reportday to question the women.

ed today. Continued drought was cause for the cut in prospects. The cotton forecast of 3,250,000 bales was a drop of 50,000 bales from Sept. 1. Continued drought in

the important late maturing High Plains counties caused more de-

Grain sorghum prodution was estimated at 77,764.000 bushels compared with 82,167,000 bushels anticipated last month Prospects perators' license in his possession. are still above the 1947 crop of

> More than half the farm families Department of Agriculture.

#### Without License The perfect teams are Arlington

day.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15. (#) - As Heights (Fort Worth), Milby (Houston) and John Reagan (Houtston) charges of practicing medicine tin won the 1937 Flamingo with the courtroom of Alderman Thom- purchased the colt.

Two Held On Count

**Babe Reaches** 

Fem Semifinals

The court proceedings yesterday were interrupted at one point when a young woman shouted: "If you could see my mother

die, you would know you're a murderer. The state charged that Philip

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. UP Drosnes and Mrs. Lillian Lazenby -Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Gordon conducted a clinic in St. Joseph's now has \$1,250 a month tem-Church at Bloomfield, Pa., diagporary alimony and 34 bottles nosed suspected cancer cases and of perfume as her divorce suit treated patients with a "secret against Songwriter Mack Gor fluid."

Testimony was offered at the Gordon brought the perfume couple's arraignment that a reput--which she valued at \$10,000 ed sample of the fluid was found and he said was worth \$444by the laboratories of the Ameriinto court and gave them to her can Medical Association in Chicago to contain only water, acetic In addition to the fragrant acid, yeast and other yeast-like settlement, Superior Judge materials. A. A. Scott ordered alimony in-

Dr. Charles S. Camerson, medicreased from \$1,000 a month. cal and scientific director of the Custody of their six-year-old American Cancer Society, said the son was given to Mrs. Gordon fluid was "valueless." during the week and to Gor-

### Hunt Young Man In Priest's Death

WEED, Calif., Oct. 15. UM-Police hunted a 23-year-old man today in connection with the brutal slaving of a 50-year-old Catholic priest.

A police bulletin named the man Mrs. Ice was residing here with as Winifred Nelson Garvin and said service or transfer to the reserve resident of Big Spring for only three a felony warrant charging him with murder was held at Yreka, the months. The body was taken in a county seat.

Victim of the robbery-slaying was the Rev. Francis J. Parolin, who was en route from Galt, Calif., to a new parish at Yreka, Calif. His battered body was found in his hotel room yesterday by a hotel employee who went to investigate when the priest failed to answer his telephone. The officers theorized that Pero-

liams and Mrs. Juanita Caudle, have been taken into custody here lin was attacked when he refused to turn over his money and valuables.

Lriends have learned of the death of Pete Knapp, Sr. in Calvert the first of the week. He was the father of Mrs. George Gentry, a former resident. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry now reside in Baytown, where he is superintendent of schools.

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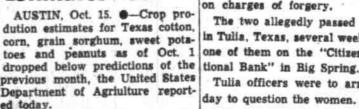
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#### PETROLEUM PROMOTES





COOK DRAWS SKELTON FIRE

Two years ago R. L. Cook chafed under broadsides comic Red Skelton was loosing against

Texas. Next morning he spotted a postal card depicting a congregation of jackrabbits babbling simultaneously. "You sound like this to me," wrote Cook, and dropped

it to Bro. Skelton. Thursday he received a picture card from Red Skelton. It was addressed to "Jack Rabbits" and bore Cook's box number.

on charges of forgery. The two allegedly passed checks in Tulia, Texas, several weeks ago. Tulia officers were to arrive to



10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 15, 1948 KASENKINA STORY



## Red Net Tightens As Day **Departure Approaches** Of

American people.

(Copywright, 1945, King Features Syn-dicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) When he came to pick it up, ing. And when he went to the news-he found that the package had Booth a carro paper office and the editors there been broken, the books obviously-

(Mrs. Kasenkina reveals in today's article how the not about her was tightened as the day of her scheduled departure for Soviel Russis neared. She sees the movie "The Iron Curtain" and begins to make plans. She meets a stranger on a park bench-is he friend or foe?)

bor.

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Issac Don Levine

ing: "Swine!" When I returned to the apart-

of Tampa. ment, Zoya Porojniakov asked me We knew that it was the work where I had been all afternoon. of Orlova. I was trembling. Sa- says he likes living alone and is hole in the road." says Booth. "but Last spring, as the date of the As nonchalantly as possible I re- marin was pale as death. The glad he doesn't have any kinfolks that piece of tin"-waving an arm closing of our school was drawing marked that I had gone to the director Andreyenko tried to calm or anyone else around to bother at a passing motor car-"is no

near and preparations were being school to wind up an accumulation him. made for our return to Soviet Rus- of work on a day when I would About this time, in the absence from a carpenter's union. sia, my distress grew from day to not be interrupted. But I was eyed of Zoya Porojniakov who was away in the country, a Soviet official does his own cooking. He says he sleep," Booth advises. with suspicion. day.

During the two years I had spent The surveillance over me reach- from Cuba took up temporary in New York I had never been in- ed a point when Porojniakov, the quarters in our apartment with his side an American home, although consulate secretary, would sneak wife and child. To show her a lit-I was surrounded by the friendliest into my room while I was in the tie of New York, I walked over and most hospitable people on bathroom to pick up any incrimi- with the woman and her girl baby earth. But I had not been permitted nating paper which I might have to Riverside Drive. We sat down to develop even a single acquain- left for a moment lying around. on a bench facing the Hudson Rivtanceship with an American neigh- Of course, no such papers ever er, admiring the scenery and talkexisted. Then one day he bluntly ing about our shopping experienc- Box Office Opens 10:00

I was like a person drowning in told me, after many vexatious es.

a sea of humanity. Yet as I was proddings on the subject: silently casting about for a rescuer, I saw no one who could catch the terror in my heart and cast a line to save me. write to anyone?"

About this time "The Iron Curtain," the film based on the exper- and to avert all suspicion of my iences of Igor Gouzenko, the code clerk in Ottawa whose attempt to escape with his family from the the Canadian spy ring, was being son' in Moscow. I wrote them of a person without evil intent. shown at the Roxy Theatre in New my hope to see them soon, of my York. I overheard my Communist guardians ridiculing the movie in I expected to repeat, and of my I decided to return to the same conversation, and made up my mind there and then to see it as motherland." I added that I would soon as possible.

notify them of the date of my ar-On a rainy Sunday I slipped out rival. of my room in the Porojniakov apartment and took a taxi to the ter unsealed in my room, as if I theatre. I watched the picture as had neglected to mail it in the In Georgia Chair if in a trance, and could not leave midst of my preparations for our my seat when the showing was departure. After a while the letter over. I stayed on to see it through vanished.

theatre I felt that I would have to and means of escaping to freedom. largest mass execution in the state come back to it to absorb every de- and proceeded to make purchases in a decade. tail of Gouzenko's drama. I saw it of articles which were not to be

for a third time days later. had in Moscow. This also served white persons and two Negroes-Passing before me on the screen to divert suspicion from me. And were turned down yesterday by the was a band of ruthless Soviet I did not even suspect' myself state pardon and parole board. agents so typical of those who sur- that my colleagues, Mikhail Sa- Those scheduled to die are rounded me in New York that I marin and his wife, were at the Wayne Woodruff, 27, of Jacksonshuddered with fright. They were same time planning their own es- ville, Fla., and formerly from Becut of the same NKVD cloth of cape. and daring escape seemed to be let alone to share such deep se- keeper.

crets in which our lives were at

Suddenly I became aware of a You don't ever get any mail middle-aged man sitting on the and you don't write any letters. bench near us and listening. Our It's very suspicious. What's the conversation was trivial and was matter with you? Why don't you not particularly interesting. The

man spoke up in Russian: "What beautiful Russian speech. Not to be pestered any longer I haven't heard anything like it designs, I penned a brief letter in a long time."

We did not respond, and left to a family of four, including their children, Vova, Yurik, Mischa and shortly afterwards. But I looked Soviet vise led to the exposure of Valia, who had befriended my him over and decided that he was

"Perhaps this man can help walks with them in the fields which me?" it flashed through my mind. homesickness for our "beloved spot the following evening.

The bait worked. I left the let- Five To Die Today

Five men are scheduled to die toa second time. When I left the I began to seek feverishly ways day in Georgia's electric chair, the Appeals for the five men-three

ford, Ind., convicted of slaying a

which the killers of my husband, I had come to know the Samar- Jacksonville sportsman on a huntthe destroyers of my son and my ins who had preceded me to the ing trip; Charlie Garrett and own persecutors were made. The United States, and became at-Jewell Eller, convicted of murderiron curtain behind which Gouzen- tached to them and their children. ing a store owner; and J. B. ko worked in the Soviet embassy But we had never dared to dis- Beetles and William Davis, Newhile he was plotting his heroic cuss political or social questions. groes, convicted of slaying a store

## CARPENTER JUST WANTS TO BE ALONE ON HIS 100th BIRTHDAY

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 15. UP - No eats mostly out of cans, but would fanfare was on tap today for Thom- have to do that anyway if he was as Booth, observing his 100th birth- married.

day-he wants to spend the day A widower for 40 years, Booth doesn't regard marriage very high-Booth, a carpenter who still can his own marriage as "awful

H. B. Reagan Agency could not even comprehend his gone over for hidden messages, drive a steady nail and saw a rough," and says he hears "wives 217% MAIN PHONE 515 frantic fears, thinking that he was and the whole parcel so loosely straight board, lives by himself in around here hollering all the time

Adm. 60c

ALL OVER!

slightly demented, I was appalled re-tied that he flew into a rage, a small three-room house he built -no way for a man to live." at the gulf separating me from the threw the books on the floor, shout- 20 years ago on the banks of the He doesn't think anymore of Hillsborough River on the outskirts modern civilization than he does of marriage. Take automobiles-

He just doesn't like people. He "A horse stops when he sees a

him. He has a retirement pension durn good.' Want to live to be a hundred?

He's sound of wind and limb, and "Just eat well and get plenty of

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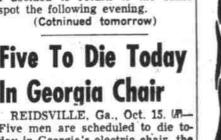
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IT'S HIS CROWNING PIECE OF CLOWNING







But even closer to my own plight stake as our designs to remain in was Gouzenko's desperate attempt America.

to make his situation understood I felt that Samarin was under by the Canadians about him. How special observation following an was it possible for Americans liv- outburst which I witnessed. He was ing in freedom to be so deaf and studying English and had a coldumb to the cry for freedom within lection of dictionaries in our school our hearts? That Gouzenko could which he had neatly tied into a not find a responsive ear among bundle.

