Today's News TODAY

ber diplomats.

the Yugoslav government.

Big Spring

- Week -

out a fire. Saturday night a minor

blaze broke out in the flats sec-

tion of northwest Big Spring.

on the basis of a court decision

declaring a tax rate increase to

have carried in the Sept. 9 elec-

tion. On the strength of this the board Saturday levied a \$1.50

rate and notified teachers they

would be paid state minimums.

Several large taxpayers have paid

on this basis to give immediate fi-

In addition to having to make a

decision in the case, Judge Cecil

Collings had a lot of work in con-

nection with litigation in the 70th

court, for he had personally to do the sorting of ballots, check and recheck tabulations, etc.

Deposits here amounted to \$15,-

763.025, according to statements in

response to bank calls last week.

This was \$50,000 more than three

months ago but more than a mil-lion under the comparable date a

year ago. Loans were up, indicat-

ing more money at work. With a big harvest underway, the Dec.

31 call should reveal a substantial

As for cotton, best estimates now

are that the yield will be around

35,000 bales. On this basis, the crop

is about one-third harveted. Fair

weather should bring in 4,000 or

more bales a week to the gins, for-

casting the bulk of the crop to be

We had intended to comment on

the football game Friday but we

will leave it at saying the lads

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

have left themselves plenty of

in by the last of November.

gain in the deposit column.

nancial relief to the schools.

side the city limits.

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Thirty Pages Today

Mayors' Help To Be Sought Florida Coast In Food Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)-President Truman's citizen's food committee tonight prepared to enlist the na-tion's governors and mayors in the campaign of voluntary good conservation to aid Europe.

Confronted with spotty reports on compliance with meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays, it was learned, the White House began drafting a message to the 48 governors asking state proclamations in support of the diet-

Chairman Charles Luckman of the food committee pre-pared to pave the way with telegrams to the mayors of an cities over 10,000 population requestion to the mayors of an cities over 10,000 population, requesting appointment of lo-cal food committees to work with his national organization. The city committees work with his national organization.

The city committees would be expected to work with local restaurant, bakery, brewery, milling and food processing industries in promoting meat-and-wheat-saving cam- path. paigns, and to promote through civic organizations the

achievement of a nationwide Yugoslavia of additional grain for export to western Europe. In the background of these reports of the winds being as high. **Breaks Ties** moves were informal surveys of The weather bureau placed the

ing which showed: a slice of bread daily, as Mr. and midnight. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11. Truman asked, were not yet in-P-Declaring that Chile no longer stalled as national habits. regulates "its relations with other | That restaurant associations and

announced today she had decided tion of compliance. That meat, egg and butter prices had dropped only slightly while to break diplomatic relatoins with the South American republic because of the deportation of two of tinued up-whereas noticeable declines might have been expected expect to stop the storm, but are The break, announced by Mar- had the Truman-Luckman cam- interested mainly in recording efshall Tito's foreign ministry, was paign won complete support from

this winter.

red with Rep. Nixon (R-Callf), who said: Europe generally is suffering from a lack of sufficient food, and the situation of the center. Yugoslavis charged that the reasons given for the expulsion were "without any foundation" and were accompanied by a "whole number of most fantastic libels," against the situation today is worse than it was before the war."

But Rep. Andresen (R-Mina) (Hours before the Yugoslav step But Rep. Andresen (R-Mina) was disclosed in Belgrade, the So- gave the opinion that "things are not as bad as they have been porviet press and radio in Moscow guoted a Tass dispatch from New York asserting that the United our own government." He suggest-States was behind the expulsion ed that Europe "can make it to spring all right without too much The dispatch termed 'silly" the suffering." Chilean allegations that the Yugo-

alay diplomats were acting as rep-AFL To Be Asked resentatives of "international comnism." Pravda, communist par-For Political League ty organ in the Russian capital.

called Chile's act "a lackey-like service to American imperial-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. UP-The AFL convention will be asked next week to set up 'labor's educational and political league" with the main objective to get out the vote in 1948 to defeat unwarranted candidates and elect friendly ones.

This would thrust the AFL deeper into politics than it ever has been. The proposal of the 15-man executive council to estaplish the league will go to the resolutions committee Monday and then to the convention floor, where it is expected to have easy sailing.

Suspects Post Bond Almost-but not quite-we eased In Jewelry Case through fire prevention week with-

BALLINGER, Oct. 11. UB-Bond of \$5,000 each has been posted There had been one other alarm by Burly E. Walker, 39, of Pampa. and Henry J. West, 33, of Mineral Wells, indicted in connection with during the week but it was outa \$17,000 cash and jewel robbery The school situation, was someat the E. S. Price home near what eased at the end of the week here.

The two were indicted Tuesday by the 119th district court grand jury. West furnished bond Wednesday; Walker last night.

Headed For

Disturbance **Packs Winds** Of 100 M.P.H.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 (P).... Communication lines began going out and highways were submerged in southern Florida tonight as a small hurricane whipped across the Everglades and headed for Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11. (AP) tonight with the resort city of Fort Myers directly in its

Chief Forecaster Grady Norton said unofficial winds of 125 to 140 miles an hour were registered by saving of 100,000,000 bushels the lighthouse keeper at Dry Tortugas, 60 miles from Key West, before instruments were swept away. He had received no other

the first week of voluntary ration—storm about 125 miles south south—west of Fort Myers at 3:30 p. m. That millions of housewives apparently were co-operating, but self-denial days and the saving of a slice of bread daily, as Mr.

(CST) and moving toward that city at about 15 to 18 miles an hour.

Norton said the storm should strike the coast between 11 p. m.

A hurricane-buster plane-a specially equipped B-17 Army bomber —with scientists aboard left Schenectady, N. Y., for Mobile, Ala., where it will remain until weather states independently," Yugoslavia hotels still were split on the quespermits a flight to Miami.

The scientists plan to seed the storm with dry ice, producing precipitation. However, they do not

Wednesday night by Chile of the two Fugoslav diplomats who were alleged to be operating under direction of the new communist international information bureau in Belgrade and fomenting labor The hurricane is the second ma-Norton said the storm's most in-

One of the last legal steps preliminary to final and definite approval of Big Spring's paving contract with the Brown and Root day night when city commissioners conduct a public hearing at the

city hall. The hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the commis-sion's chamber in the city hall. At that time, owners of property Taken On Balkan abutting on any of the streets designated for paving will be given an opportunity to call attention to or protest any irregularity in

the proceedings.

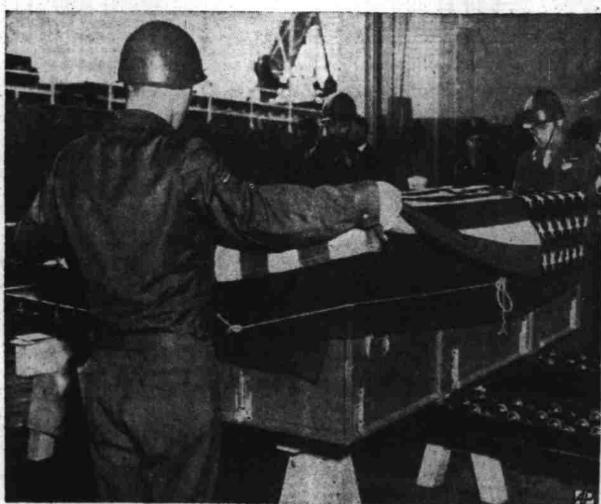
Tuesday also is the date for the first regular meeting in October for the commission. Although the regular session will convene on schedule at 5 p. m., commissioners hope to dispose of a routine agenda in time to adjourn for a dinner recess before the paving

DEADLINE ON **OVERSEAS GIFTS**

Christmas packages going to military personnel overseas must be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Post Office Department announced last week. The parcels must still meet

weight and length specifications.

School Tax Set At \$1.50, Teachers Get 'State' Pay



CASKET OF WAR DEAD PREPARED FOR SHIPMENT-Army sergeants remove a flag from a casket at Oakland Calif., shortly after the Army Transport Honda Knot arrived with bodies of 3,028 World War II dead. The flag is removed while the casket is in transit and then replaced when the destination is reached. This casket was one of 50 removed from the funeral ship and fro mthat group six were selected to lie in state in the rotunda of the San Francisco City Hall. (AP Wirephoto.)

U. S. Endorses, In Principle, Partition Plan For Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11. (AP)- The United States today endorsed in principle the partition of Palestine but made no commitment of American military forces to guard the peace in the turblent Holy

The long-waited policy declared before the United Nations assembly's 57-nation Palestine committee touched off a bitter attack from the Arabs and drew expressions of satisfaction from the Zionists. U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson told the committee that the . S. was willing to participate in a U. N. program to assist the parties Construction Co. will be taken Tues- involved in the establishment of a workable political settlement.

"We refer to assistance through the United Nations in meeting economic and financial problems and the problem of internal law and order during the transition period," he said.

U. N. Compromise Condemnation

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11. UP-The United States accepted a compromise today on its demands for outright United Nations condemnation of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania in Balkan border unrest and agreed to a modified version offered by France and Britain.

The United States has been insisting, against bitter Russian opposition, that the general assembly that Britain was not free to carry find the three Soviet satellites guil-out her announced plans of withty of giving assistance and support to the Guerrillas fighting against the Greek government and call upon the three nations to 'cease and desist."

U. S. delegate Herschell V. Johnson told the assembly's 57-nation political committee that his government now was ready to accept the compromise, which "takes account" of the report of a security

Tour Shows

Johnson then added quickly that JERUSALEM, Oct. 11. (B- An the "latter problem might require airplane tour low over the northern deemed absolutely necessary. the establishment of a special con- and eastern border areas of Palesstabulary or police force recruited tine today failed to disclose any on a volunteer basis by the United troop concentrations within 20 miles of either side of the frontier, and Jewish spokesmen declared ance fund without payment of in-Delegates listened intently as Arab reports of such mobilizations terest on bonds. Johnson said in effect that Britain, were a 'war of nerves."

as the governing power, was obligated to continue ruling Palestine until the U. N. undertakes "to Arab league has been meeting assume responsibility." A spokes- to decide upon measures against man for the American delegation Palestine partition, Abdel Rahman said that the U. S. held the opinion that Britain was not free to carry drawing from Palestine until the U. N. had set up machinery to replace the British administration, move." In addition to endorsing the pe-

tition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab nations, Johnson supported another majority recommendation of the U. N. 11-nation special committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) calling for admission of 150,000 Jewish immigrants into the Holy Land during a two-year interim period. He suggested, however, that there be certain geographic modifications in the partition lines, including turning the city of Jaffa over he said, early this month before sults of the Sept. 9 election. in directed to drive along the cutoff **Orange Explosion**

(At Beirut, Lebanon, where the Azzam Pasha, league secretary, re-iterated to reporters that troops of Syria, Lebanon and Trans-Jordan already had moved up to the frontier to cordon off the Holy Land and said "others will shortly

nations. These precautions, he said, trict during the year. consisted of sending no more than a dozen or so specialists into the eastern Galilee area in the north aftermath to the two-day hearing where there are large Jewish set- in 70th district court, where a tlements. These steps were taken, group of citizens had contested re- into his car on the north side and the reports of Arab troop movements were received from Beirut. (See SCHOOL TAX, Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Several Taxpayers Remit At New Rate

A series of developments broke rapidly Saturday, tending to ease the dilemmas with which the Big Spring Independent school district has been confronted. These included: (1) The school board's fixing of the 1947 tax rate at \$1.50, up 50c from last year. This action, taken at a special meeting, was based on an opinion in 70th district court,

handed down Friday afternoon, that an election held Sept. 9
had resulted in authorizing the tax increase.

(2) The school board's formal and unanimous decision to pay all classroom teachers in the system the minimum salary as set up by the last legislature. This remuneration was

made retroactive to the start of the school year, means minimum starting salary for degree teachers is \$2,077 per year instead of the district's former \$1,850, with increment (according to state schedule) for up to 12 years' experience.

(3) The school board's decision to speed mailing of tax notices and to grant a 2 per cent discount. notices, and to grant a 3 per cent discount for payments through November. This was done because statements will be late. Ordinarily the 3 per cent discount expires at the end of October. A 1 per cent discount will be allowed on December

(4) A prompt payment of school taxes, at the \$1.50 rate and with no protest, by a number of taxpayers, including

some of the largest in thet district. These property owners remitted checks Saturday LOCA SCHOOL afternoon.

These events served to clarify desperate financial condition facing the local schools, and also cleared up an operational problem since they answer what members of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association had asked. Executives of the association as late as Friday evening had formally pendent School district exceed notified board officials that unless evenues by \$22,162 for the year there was assurance that the state ending Aug. 31, 1947, the regular salary minimum would be met, annual audit of the school books teachers "could no longer bear by Merle J. Stewart has revealed.

The board, at its special session disbursements were \$355,377, Rev-Saturday, decreed that the new enue for the year was \$41,374 more tax rate would be divided on the than for the previous year, but sinking fund (bond retirement) and expenses soomed by \$108,782, of \$1.35 for maintenance. The main- which \$101,288 went to instructional tenance allocation last year was or teacher salary requirements.

It has been estimated by school a decrease in the percentage of officials that \$1.25 will be repayments on the 1946 roll, but most quired to meet advanced instruc- of the excess had been anticipated tional costs. Trustees said Satur- by the board in its budget for day that other money going into the year, for the board had plan-the maintenance fund would be ned to utilize a \$45,245 surplus of set up to make building repairs revenues over expenses in the prev and improvements that are ious year.

This building program was to decrease in net revenue for the have been financed from a bond year ending Aug. 31 was \$67,407. issue of \$200,000 (defeated at the enue to the district: Federal funds polls Sept. 9) but now partially could be done from the mainten-

Chief item in the program will be the removal and rebuilding of two classroom buildings which were acquired by the school system from the former Bombardier school .

These will provide a part of the additional classroom space needed in the over-crowded elementary school system.

In fixing the new tax rate, trus-A spokesman for Hagana, secret tees approved a tax roll for the Jewish defense organization, de-year of \$18,372,470, an increase of nied l.is group was taking any-\$1,079,755 from last year's aggrething more than "normal security gate of \$17,293,175. The higher precautions" against a threat of values came from various properforce by the Arab league of seven ty improvements made in the dis-

Saturday's developments were in



DESERT CAMEL PATROL-A unit of Egypt's desert camel corps moves out on a patrol. The riders string out in single file along the sandy wastes. It was reported that Egyptian forces were preparing to move into the Sinai Desert as troops of five Arab nations started moving toward Palestine frontiers. (AP Wirephoto.)

(See LOCAL Pg. 8, Col. 1) Two Held On

Expenses of the Big Spring Inde

Revenue to the district am

to \$333,215 for the fiscal year, but

Part of the disparity arose from

Thus, for practical purposes, t

These were the sources of rev-

Two men were held Saturday under charges of robbery with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to murder as Preston Lovelace, victim of their alleged attack, held his own a the Big Spring Hospital where he was in

Held without bond were Flor encio Carrillo, who signed a statement in the presence of a Herald reporter admitting he had stabbed Lovelace, relieved him of his watch and car, and Domingo Galaviz.

According to the statement gives to officers, Lovelace was force from the Lamesa to the Gail road. Carrillo said Lovelace scuffled and was stabbed three times. The car was then driven a mile north of the cemetery where the victim was removed from the car and suffered blows and more stab wounds.

Knife Is Sought In Lovelace Case

A white-handled three-blades pocket knife, allegedly used by Florencio Carillo in an ettack on Preston Lovelace Thursday night, is being sought by members of the sheriff's office as evidence in the

The instrument was thrown from Lovelace's vehicle on the Gall road between the cemetery and North 12th Street immediately after the attack, the assailant told

Officers conducted a search for the weapon Friday morning but it could not be found. One authority theorized that a passerby picked

Deputy Sheriff Tracy L. Kupper has appealed to the finder to have it returned to the sheriff's office.

FEARS DEPRESSION

O'Daniel Charges Red Wrote Marshall Plan For Europe

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. (AP)-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, on his first visit to Houston in over two years, today charged that a Communist wrote the Marshall Plan for rehabilitation of Europe, and said that if the domestic policies of the United States are not changed immediately the nation will head into the most severe financial crash in history.

O'Daniel also predicted that war with Russia is inevitable if the United States foreign policy is not alerted immediately.

"The Communists actually want the Marshall Plan in Europe because they know it will destroy our economic system and reduce us to a has-been nation," the Senator said, adding that it is generally known in Washington that a Communist wrote the plan.

The Senator said the ruling of the National Labor Relations Board a few days ago wherein "the big commies don't have to sign the anti-Communist affidavits" is proof "that the Com-munistic labor racketeers are stronger than our government and control it."

He suggested that the Communist quit firing clerks who are caught reading The Daily Worker (Communist newspaper) and the New

Republic (edited by former Vice President Henry A. Wallace) and go after the big boys who are getting their orders from Moscow."

Restating an earlier announcement that he is not ready to announce his decision as to his candidacy next year for re-election, O'Daniel chuckled "I like to see the New Dealers squirming because they don't know what I'm going to do." If he runs for re-election, he said, he does not care who runs against him, adding, "I don't

lift a finger to keep anybody out of the race." He said he will not attend the state Democratic convention next May to elect delegates to the naional presidential convention because "those things are run by the professional politicians who are opposed to the rank and file of people

He said both the Republican and Democratic national conventions are controlled by "international bankers, Communists and labor leaders" who name the candidates for each party and "just let the people have the fun of voting."

"The people might just as well forget who is going to be President and think about who is

He said the firm, by speeding up processes and working overtime at the Houston plant, would be able to fulfill its present contracts in close to scheduled time. going to be elected to Congress," he added.

to the Arabs.

To Cause Layoff

ORANGE, Oct. 11. P-An ex-

plosiion-fire which wrecked the

huge Texas Creosoting Company

plant here will cause an immedi-

ate lay off of about one third

of the 150 men employed, a plant

Howard Hollis, one of three men

on duty at the plant when an

explosion ripped the 125-foot pres-

sure chamber about 10:30 p. m.

yesterday, was injured seriously.

The other men suffered only minor

Plant Manager D. E. Roach said

present construction costs would

make the damage run near \$125 .-

000. He said the firm planned to

begin immediately rebuilding por-

tions of the plant, and that it would

take at least four months to re-

official said today.



RAM JET RESEARCH - This P-61 black widow is used as a flying laboratory to test a ram jet engine, pictured on the plane's belly. Sunch an engine, pictured on the plane's belly. Such an Dunn, formerly of Shreveport, La.; not planes — up to 1,500 miles per hour. The plane here uses its own engines to attain speeds approaching 400 miles per hour, then, with the gasoline engines till operating the ram jet is turned on and tested. The jet engine does not power the plane by itself. This is an official NACA photo.

Agriculture Department Is One Of Largest Federal Agences

gest of all governmental agencies Court of Claims Marvin Jones, devoted to other than military ac-tivities is the agriculture depart- who officiated as War Food Ad-

on agricultural subjects, the de-partment engages in research and educational programs and administers laws relating to the production and marketing of foods.

Texans always have been prominent in the agriculture department. Among those who have served Worth. there previously are Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, rne-time resident of Houston, founder of the Extension

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W. E. CARNEIKE

Puckett & French Architect and Engineer

ange from Sad froming to

Gladironing Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. UB-Big-| Service; Chief Justice of the U. S. ministrator, and Grover Hill of

head of the Production and Market-The early years of the Franklin head of the Production and Market-D. Roosevelt administration, in the 1930's, saw a great expansion of son, an assistant chief of the Exits functions to aid farmers who tension service, who formerly didepression and droughts. These in-cluded soil conservation, farm of the soil conservation service and credit and rural electrification pro- largely responsible for the opera-

and is the current president of the Kemp. Club. Arthur L. Roberts, '30, of Jester Proclaims Weatherford and in the production and marketing division's cotton

prother, Gustave Burmeister, also clamation stated.

is a veteran department employe tistical information.

Personnel problems are a specialty with Jack Cowart, Dallas, whose title is acting chief of employe relations of the personnel division. Another Dallas man, Edward J. (Jerry) Overby, is an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson.

Incidentally, although Anderson Charged by law with acquiring Amarillo, who was Undersecretary is from New Mexico, he has traveled a lot in Texas and is thorough-

as head of the experiment station at A. and M. years ago, Bonney Youngblood, now is in charge of research programs at experimental stations throughout the country. His duties take him on inspection had been hit simultaneously by the rected that work at College Statours of these stations from time depression and droughts. These in-

Other ex-Texas Aggles here in tions of that agency. Dykes is a the Agriculture department in-native of Dallas, a graduate of clude: Ernest J. Holcomb, Cle-Texas A. and M., and before com-burne and College Station; W. Carl ing to Washington lived in Fort Holley, in PMA's farm labor branch, who once lived in Mineral Texas A. and M. College, as Wells and Cuero; T. Lee Gaston would be expected, has been a Gainesville; Maurice R. Cooper, steady source of top-flight career Center, and O. L. Mimms, Spur, personnel for the department for both in the Bureau of Agricultural Economies; John P. Cunningham, Williamson is of the class of '11 Edinburg, and Walter L. Scott

Yam Week In Texas

section, is secretary of the club.
One of the oldest agriculture department employes is Charles A.
Burmeister, Tilden, Tex., who came here shortly after graduating from A. and M. in 1908 and plans to retire next year. He is in Texas produced 6,570,000 bushels the livestock branch of PMA. His of sweet rotates in 1946, the pro-

the livestock branch of PMA. His of sweet potatoes in 1946, the pro-

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Local Airmen Welcome Return Of 24 Hour Tower Service

come to the CAA Control tower's return to a 24-hour a day schedagain on a continuous basis by the CAA after a lapse of some nine months. The CAA eliminated one shift last Dec. 29. The city paid salary for the shift however, for approximately two months, in hopes that the CAA would be able to restore its 24hour operations. When the CAA appropriation was not restored, however, their personnel was dropped from the operation for the

11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift. Operations of the tower are now back to normal, with a full staff on hand. Control towers operators on duty here now include Frank Marvin L. Garvin, formerly of Amarillo; David H. .. Robinson, formerly of Abilene; Glenn, W. Huntsman, formerly of Amarillo.

Mr. Acton, who was formerly on the control tower's staff, has handling foreign agricultural sta- been transferred to Little Rock,

> One new sudent was enrolled and others made solo cross counflights during the week at the Big Spring Flying Service. Chas. Nelson has enrolled for private pilot's instruction, and he plans to continue through the instructor's course.

Bill Goodwin made a student

who participate in night flying and Mr. Lewis made a solo cross have given an enthusiastic wel- country to Lubbock and Lamesa.

Lambert Ward left Thursday for ule. The tower now is operated his Colorado ranch in his new Ercoupe. Don Rogers made his third successive business trip to Dallas last Sunday by chartered plane.

Ackerly Gins Work Around The Clock

ACKERLY, Oct. 11. - Four gins here are busy as bee hives, two ginning around the clock and two approximately 18 hours a day.

Currently, about 300 bales a day are tumbling off presses and platforms here. Pickers are short and much in demand. Throughout this area prospects are excellent for an average of a third of a bale to the

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DECLINED MEMBERSHIP - Andrei Y. Vishinsky (seated), Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, Soviet Ukraine delegate, chat before the U. N. General Assembly Political mmittee session where both declined to consider membership for their nations on the United States - sponsored Balkans border

More AAF Buildings Are Being Moveed

Army Airfield during the past eliminates the necessity of obtainweek, as purchasers made pro- ing permits, but a dozen or so of gress toward locating the struc- the surplus buildings are included tures at permanent sites, all of in this week's figures. During the which helped to stimulate local week, 21 permits were granted, building figures again. Of course with estimated costs totalling \$19,-

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

r the time when you could eat me, bubbled-over with energy, y as a lark? Was it not because liked to est—didn't know what institution was, felt strong as an ox? As advances the "old stomach and the changing blood" need help. Now may again release vibrant energy

PTA Convention

More surplus buildings left the be routed around the city, which many of the buildings continue to 356. The week's activity ran the 1947 total to \$858,870.

> Warrant deeds filed in the coun ty clerk's office indicated a light week for real estate transactions. One file were only three new instruments totalling \$9,550. The year's total for warranty deeds is \$1,589,273.

> New motor vehicle registrations also were off from the previous week's figures. The new weekly totals show 12 passenger cars, three trucks and a motor scooter licensed at the county tax assessor-

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. UP-The 39th annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Nov. 19-21 at Galveston, officials of the organi-

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice president of the national congress, will be the national representative. She will discuss "School education" first of the four-point program of the national congress.

The British Admiralty reports that Thompson and Lindsay lands, which have been on the charts since 1825, have vanished from the South Atlantic.

Terns are believed to fly non stop from their summer homes in the Arctic, 7,000 miles south to their

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Demo Work Horses Hope To Lighten Load At Waco Meet

workhorses of the Democratic par- some instances, fed. ty in Texas meet at Waco in November to figure out some ways weary of trying to reconcile some any money left over, he has to closed.

Both as' tangled election laws that ma'. running a local election something squawks. closely akin to solving a jigsaw

They are the county chairmen fight boils over into a local squabisn't That happened a number of times during the unpleasantries of

For the first time in Texas' political history, these party wheelthe leaders in the movement that resulted in formation of the Texas Association of County Democratic Chairmen believe it is the only or-

and glory in connection with the job, the county Democratic chairman is a key figure in party af-

arrangements for local primaries. candidates on the ballot, but it does not now receive any aid from of detail work such as the selection of voting places and workers to carry on the election. He has to

AUSTIN. Oct. 11. 49-The local see to it that they are paid, and in

in such manner as to minimize

temporary presiding officer at those county conventions where so -men you seldom hear about until much of the party hatchet work is some state or national intro-party done. Under the often-trying circumstances of local and state the state committee for candidates ble over who is chairman and who struggles for control, he must be in that category.

It developed that the county organization, for one thing, would like a cut of the state executive ganization of its kind in the nation. committee's expense assessment While there isn't much ballyhoo levied against candidates for statewide offices.

tion's objectives.

Several chairmen commented that the county organization bears the local election expenses, includ-His chief task is making all the ing the printing of names of all

Tanker, LST Collide On Delaware River

BOWERS BEACH, Del. Oct. 11. purposes. UP-A 10,000 ton tanker loaded with gasoline and an LST collided today in the lower Delaware river, damaging both vessels and catapulting two LST crewmen into the water.

The tanker, Signal Hill, outbound from Marcus Hook, Pa., to Brem-One of his big headaches is as- en, Germany, was towed back to sessing the cost of primaries Marcus Hook and anchored. The against the various candidates, LST was taken in tow by a tug of lightening their load of troubles. from public weigher on up to the and beached near here. Extent of For one thing, they are a little head of the list. Then, if there is damage to the vessels was not dis-

Both crewmen were quickly picked up by the vessels. His job also is to act as the

The LST, one of two being towed to Philadelphia for scrapping broke loose and swerved into the path of the tanker.

ty chairmen or vice-chairmen a In many counties, it is customary horses have organized. Some of partial statement of the organiza- to so name them; but there have been many instances in which this was not done. The county chairmen argue they can hardly be a useful, working unit in the statewide machinery if they do not officially sit in on the party's state

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The recent meeting here of directors of the infant association produced from several such county chairs by chairmen or vice-chairmen a In many counties, it is customary

In that category.

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One Third Of Howard County Invited To Cotton Crop Is Harvested

Saturday reports indicated that closed ginning figures in the county already have zoomed far above the

By late Saturday afternoon, Big Spring gins had processed 5,057 bales, which led to estimates of approximately 12,000 bales for the

D. H. Yates, US Census Bureau agent, who has just completed his first canvass of Howard county gins during the current season, said his September report showed 4.823 bales ginned in the county. However, these figures covered only operations up to Oct. 1, and Yates said virtually all gins have been handling substantially heaver volumes since the first of the month. One gin, which he did not

ty's total crop.

Yates said. Most of the bales inbetter than middling.

harvest pulling seven-eighths. dicate that a heavy percentage of 28.25 in Big Spring.

1947 cotton crop has been har during the first three days of Oc- in the loan, with sales reported Howard and surrounding counties ficer of an electronics and sonar vested and ginned, based on county-wide estimated ginning figures and various total crop estimates.

tober than it did during the entire few throughout the county. On the basis of his canvass, Yates estimated basis of his canvass. month of September. Yates dis- basis of his canvass, Yates esti- tion education clinic to be held Eighth naval district chosen for mated that up to the past week here Nov. 1.

> cluded in the initial report graded \$90 a ton in the county. The price for cotton has dipped slightly, how- and is designed to be completed after he entered service here Staple is about average for the ever, which probably accounts for by 3 p. m. county, with most of the early heavier participation in the loan. At the end of the week, middling,

Teachers Are

One third of Howard County's identify, handled more county's crop is being placed teachers and administrators in

cational consultant for the CAA, Awarded Diploma will be in charge, E. C. Dodd, college president, announced. Plans call for inspection of the is above previous averages in appears better on a community-grade for this stage of the season, wide basis. set-up, the weather bureau, per-haps airline operations, and pos-His mother recently received the

Official ginner's reports also in- seven-eighths, cotton was bringing vate universities of recognized be separated from service in April 410 E. THIRD standing.

Wayne Williams Deel Nominated To Train At MIT

Wayne Williams, who holds the rank of lieutenant-commander in son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deel, the U. S. Navy reserve, has left for was among the air corps officers dergo a two-weeks period of train- nominated Friday by President Boston, Mass, where he is to unto ing at M. I. T.

Williams, who is commanding of- regular air corps. company designated for Big Spring was one of three officers in the the instruction in October. During The clinic, designed to present to the war he had training at M. I. T. the air age," will be sponsored by due to be in that field with pos-

Ray B. McMillan

Ray B. McMillan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMillan diploma awarded at Invokern, Cal. where S-1c McMillan was stationed in 1945 while still in high school. Currently, he is at San Diego, The Philippines have seven pri- awaiting sea duty. He is due to

As AAF Officer

Ollie I. Deel, 605 NE 1st street, Truman for permanent rank in the

The appointment was among the Dies At Game last made by the President on a recess basis before expiration of the law which permits such nom-inations, which are to be submitted to the Senate for confirmation. Cturis Publishing Company, first lieutenant in the nomination ee stadium while watching the by the president.

There are about 1,700 colleges and universities in the

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. - Fred Lt. Deel retained his rating of lapsed and died today at the Yank-Army-Illinois football game.

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Dodd Stresses Importance

Importance of the influence of education on the lives of youth was emphasized Friday in an address by E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, to members of the American Bus-

iness club. Dodd spoke of an underprivileged lad who attended school under the most extreme difficulties, defying suggestions that he could better himself by working to improve his immediate status. Struggling through college to receive an education, handicapped by funds and by insufficient knowledge, the boy later became a successful man

in his chosen profession. "If schools would realize that they might be instrumental in the molding of a resourceful life for all students, perhaps their purpose would be more fully accor plished," Dodd said.

Roy Reeder, delegate from the local club to the district American susiness club convention in Enid, Okla., the past weekend, outlined the project, financial status and membership count of various clubs in the district, as announced at

C. Y. Clinkscales, president Governors for 8 p. m. Tuesday at

the Crawford hotel. Merie Mitchell was present as a

Two Perish In Borger Blast

BORGER, Oct. 11, UM-Two men died today of injuries received in an explosion and fire which caused damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Borger refinery of the Phillips

Petroleum Company. Four other men suffered light injuries in the mishap, which a company spokesman said started from a broken shaft in a gasoline pump, and occurred about 8:45 p. m. yesterday.

Ray Smith of Phillips, died early today. E. L. York of Borger died about noon. Slightly injured were J. F. May of Borger; Hugh Han-son of Phillips; J. W. Bennett of Phillips, and H. P. Everhart of Borger. 'All were operating em

The company spokesman, J. E. Bogk, of Bartlesville, Okla., manager of the refining department, made the damage estimate.

He said the break allowed the shaft to come out of the pump and permitted gasoline to es into the area, which he described as units 16 and 17, of the plant's naptha reforming unit. About 100 barrels of gasoling

were consumed in the blaze, and damage was confined largely to the pump area with some damage to the main pump building, the company said.

The report said the flames were controlled by 11 p. m., and extinguished by 3 a. m. today. Bogk said the explosion would hamper production of gasoline for

Final Tributes Paid Sawtelle

Last rites for Gilbert G. Sawtelle 60, long-time resident of Big Spring who died suddenly at his home Friday evening, were held at 4 p. m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery with the Masonic lodge in charge

of the commital. Mr. Sawtelle had spent a life time in the oil business as a driller and independent drilling contractor. He and Mrs. Sawtelle moved here in 1932. Other survivors include three sons, Gilbert Sawtelle, Jr., Big Spring, James and Fred Sawtelle of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sawtelle, Houston: two brothers, R. R. Sawtelle, Great Bend, Kans., and George Sawtelle, Houston.

The production of a pound of beef requires directly or indirectly between 15 and 30 tons of water.

Latest reports also indicate that about 80 per cent went into the damage to cotton crops resulting loan and during the past few days schoolmen points of "education for the figure has gone even higher, the air age," will be sponsored by 1946 total season, and gins over damage to cotton crops resulting the figure has gone even higher. the county continued rapid op- from rains in some parts of the Although some exceptionalcounty last week was considerably ly good crops have been noted in lighter than first reports indicated. localized areas throughout the and the Civil Aeronautics Admin-Some observers Saturday were county, apparently the bulk of istration. doubtful that the damage would the county's best cotton is in the reflect appreciably upon the coun- Vincent community and in an area immediately north of Coahoma. The first census report of the The Coahoma sector probably year also revealed that a major boasts the best individual crops in portion of Howard county's cotton the county, but the Vincent area CAA tower and communications has been awarded his high school

Cottonseed still were bringing sibly some flight.

Fred L. Reed, Fort Worth, edu-

The meeting will open at 9 a. m



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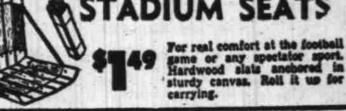
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ramps and sourness were con that he had not enjoyed restful tant. Despite professional atten- sleep in three months. Chirotion the condition was continually practic X-ray analysis revealed visit a Chiropractor and a series of the neck were displaced. These of spinal adjustments brought her were augusted whereupon the neunturing outdoors on a severe ritis disappeared. nter's day, she caught cold in th knees. They became swollen WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? spinal adjustments were house.

to their normal position.

CASE HISTORY No. 16. A man had fallen on the shoulder 11 years tor and what he can do for you ago and recently had fallen on it Phone 419. Appointment only.

CASE HISTORY No. 35. A mid-again. The muscles of the shoulder woman suffering great and neck were tense and painful, Stomach and the discomfort was so great worse. She was advised to that two spinal bones at the base spinal adjustments brought her were adjusted back to their nor-

and arthritis developed. She re- Chiropractic is based on the fact arned to her Chiropractor and that the brain is the human power It creates vital energy. The arthritis cleared up Without brain energy no organ or part of the body can function. Brain energy is transmitted over CASE HISTORY No. 357. A girl the body's network of nerves. 16 years old who was brought to These nerves radiate from the Chiropractor suffering from spine, and it is in the spine that and general debility. In the nerve can be "pinched" by addition, she had a cross-eyed vertebrae, and the flow of energy editioned which had developed over them impeded or cut off. ollowing an attack of whoopping When, in this way, the connection when she was two years is broken between brain and one old. A nerve impingement of long or more parts of the body, dis-ease standing was located and spinal is the inevitable result. By skillful adjustments were given to correct analysis and precise spinal adjust-Within a few weeks she was a ments, the Chiropractor is able to well girl again and had gained locate and release impinged erable weight, and much to nerves and restore an uniterrupter delight, her eyes had returned ed flow of brain energy to the part affected. Health follows

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Hayward Heads Salvation Army

G. H. Hayward has been named Jack Cook, manager, estimated chairman of the board of advis-

He succeeds R. W. Whipkey in this capacity and serves until Jan. 1, 1948. Named to the board was Wayne Williams, succeeding Iva Huneycutt, resigned.

Matter of moving and utilizing six bombardier school buildings rances Langford, stopped at the given by the city was referred et and spent the night here. They to the budget and finance comerate a flying service out of Hayward and Whipkey, for study

of a committee to return nominations for five vacancies which will occur on the board on Jan. 1.

J. C. Holland Dies At Roscoe

J. C. Holland, 55, veteran printer and former resident of Big Spring, died at 1:55 a. m. today in a hospital at Roscoe, Holland had been ill for the past

four months. Prior to that time he had been associated with the TEXAS POLL Colorado City Record for three years. He had been employed by the Herald two years previously. Survivors include his wife; a step-son Jim Shell, Denton; two brothers, Mack Holland, Sedalia, Mo., and Curtis Holland, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born in Missouri, Holland had followed his trade in several states from Iowa to Texas. He had submitted to a second surgical operation about 10 days ago.

Arrangements were not complete, but plans were to take the team they think will win the South- papers. body to a Dallas crematory where west Conference football champ- The survey revealed that, as the rites were due to be held, pos-ionship. Texas football fans pick football season got under way.

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he Southwest Conference The answer: 32%

> This tabulation includes replies only of those who plan to attend one or more Southwest Conference games and those who said they expected to listen to radio broadcasts of the games and to keep

wide survey asked a

cross-section of football lovers this

What team do you think will win

were Negroes, (AP Wirephoto),

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state think that the Blair Cherry- women expecting to go.

Aggies. SMU is rated near the games in the newspapers.

in the minds of football fans, the following questions:

scientific of

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Planned to attend .34% Didn't plan to attend 59

Didn't plan to read Didn't know

Crude Loadings Move Rapidly

With a 10 per cent interim increase in inter-state freight rates to go into effect Monday, crude oil loadings were going on at a rapid clip over the weekend.

Pinch on tank cars, however, prevented any excessive last minute loading. The tempo was against capacity at Cosden where around 8,000 barrels or 40 cars a day are being loaded for Shell's Roxana, Ill. refinery.

There was no hurry on loading under Cosden's special trainload rate for petroleum products for the increase was on inter-state rather than intra-state movement of goods. However, Cosden will load its third train this evening for delivery at the Orme station near Arlington and another train Monday to the bulk plant at Sweetwater. Shipment this month will be between eight and 10 trains (20 cars each) and hereafter it is due to increase substantially.

Some fine oils which 'tanners use in lubricating sole leather, to increase its water-resistance and flexibility, cost more than butter.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: WALLACE J. YANEY
GREETING:
Your are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's pelition at or hefore 10 o'clock a. m. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd
day of November, A. D., 1947, at or
before 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honbefore 18 o'clock a. m. before the Hon-orable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of September, 1947.
The file number of said suit being No. 6431.

The file number of said suit being No. 6431.
The names of the parties in said suit sre: JOSEPHINE V. YANEY as Plaintiff and WALLACE J. YANEY as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than one year and a resident of Howard County. Texas, for more than six months. Plaintiff and Defendant were married June 10, 1933, and separated August 13, 1946, because Defendant's course of conduct toward Plaintiff was of such a cruel nature as to render her life unbearable and insupportable. Of the marriage there are no children or community properties. Plaintiff prays for a divorce and for restoration of her maiden name of Josephine V. Leiberguth. If this Cliation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 20th day of September A. D., 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 20th day of September A. D.,

GEO. C. CHOATE. Cierk District Court, Howard

Warning Is Given About Mosquitos

If local citizens wish to avert A number of garbage disposal another "invasion" by mosquitoes, cans were inspected recently by they should make a thorough check tarian, and those that contained of all containers around their re- water also were injested with mos- hand were due to be given today fessional magicians. He is a formspective premises that will hold quito eggs that will be hatching at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. at Yell's er member of the troupe of Thurswater and form breeding places for soon, if left unmolested, Dr. Sad- Inn by Prince Kimo, 21, said to ion, recognized king of the trickthe insects, Dr. F. E. Sadler, di- ler reported. rector of the Midland-Ector-How- The cans should either be emp-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 12, 1947

Sleight-Of-Hand

Two performances of slight-of-

ard counties health unit, advised tied of water regularly or treated said. The precautions should be sued his profession in the U. S. with oil, the health unit director taken after each rain or shower. North Africa and Orient.

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Reach forward and touch the control that swings back the top - on a day like this, you'll want to be one with the air and the sky and the sparkling sunshine.

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which to bounce back

Possibly Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel through here last week. thought they recognized the senator, but there was no definits word of a stop. He was in Prepared and edited by Frank Odessa and said he was heading Campbell, new assistant manager, this way but didn't make himself "Big Spring" is printed on "slick" known if he did include us on his

it will blade passageways and oth- lication will appear on the first erwise give the burial grounds a of each month. ddying as soon as labor can be obtained Meanwhile, the committee recommends that those who Tear Gas Bomb Is have lots investigate the special care service the city offers for relatively nominal charges.

contact with boys and girls. There speeding automobile, but there are plenty for organization posi-tions, but a dearth of men and Pickets resumed this particularly fine service.

The food campaign hasn't yet aroused a great deal of individual support. The whole thing boils down to asking people to not eat more than they need and to waste as little as possible so that food supplies will go further and permit more for export to nations where people are in privation.

lows: General control \$17,116 (down \$1,745), instructional service \$272,480 (up \$101,258), operation of plant \$27,702 (up \$2,690), maintenance of plant \$6,441 (up \$2,061), auxiliary agencies \$1,204 (up \$84). fixed charges \$2,303 (down \$406),

had amounted to \$158,002, or, counting discounts for early pay-ments, \$3.67 per cent of the total roll. This compared with 97.06 per cent the previous year—perhaps the best year in the district's history. Resources of the district were placed at \$752,342 by the audit, in taxes receivable, \$40,925 in land, \$521,405 in buildings and \$93,109 in equipment. Chief liability item is \$315,900 in outstanding bonds. During the year the district paid off \$11,600 of its debt, some of which is projected to 1967. Interest and service charge on the debt amounting \$55,509 in cash, \$41,291 service charge on the debt amounted to roughly \$15,000 for the year. The district had an outstanding \$4,000 note issued-against the base-ball plant which represented a \$20,000 increase to capital outlay and which was covered by \$15,600 in donations to the district. Other

capital outlay item for the year was \$3,900 for Lakeview school. The athletic fund—a non-tax rev-

balance of \$762.

Another non-tax fund was the school lunch room which had revenues of \$10,037 and expenses of \$18.879, leaving a balance of \$158.

For planning the district spent \$3,750 during the year, but this

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Initial Issue Of 'Big Spring' Is Distributed To C-C

Members of the local chamber of commerce Saturday received the first issue of "Big Spring", a publication which the chamber has launched on a monthly schedule. Prepared and edited by Frank paper three clumns wide and 11 inches deep.

The contents include community The cemetery committee of the activities, business statistics for oil developments of the week. hamber of commerce civic and Big Spring and Howard county, eautificiation committee has been personal items and editorial comgiven assurance by the city that ment. Future editions of the pub-

Hurled At Pickets

TEXARKANA, Oct. 11. (#)- A Scout leaders are agreed that et line in front of the Texarkana might be taken deeper in event they need more leaders—but the cotton oil company was scattered who are interested in direct by a tear gas bomb hurled from a

men to actually direct affairs the company plant shortly after packer failed in two projected drillof the troops. H. D. Norris or Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller coun-Mary Miller will be happy to talk ty, Ark, picked the bomb up for with anyone who is interest in examination last night. A night watchman told officers the bomb was tossed about 7 p. m.

Markets

port worth. Oct 11. (USDA) 1A.P.)

The steers and yearlings steady, grassy kinds 50 or more lower, cows mostly 50 lower, bulls steady, stockers and feeders steady. Week's tops Beef steers 21.00. The property of block 4. Kirk and Fields, pumped 17.00. bulls 16.50 feeder steers 21.00. The property of block 4. Kirk and Fields, pumped 17.00. bulls 16.50 feeder steers 21.00. The property of block 4. Kirk and Fields, pumped 17.00. bulls 16.50 feeder steers 21.00. The property of block 4. Kirk and Fields, pumped 150 barrels. Top of pay was around 1.680 and bottom at 1.737. Oil string was cemented at 1.600 feet in the Townsend and Ratiff No. 9 Strain, southeast quarter section 117-97. H&TC, and R. F. Townsend No. 2 Calves Common 15.00-15.00. Medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.00. Calves Common 15.00-15.00. Medium and chalce steady. Common and medium 15.00-15.00. The property of the northeast fourth of section 100-16.00. Calves 17.00-20.00 and medium 15.00-12.00. Cood and choice feeder steer steers 10.00-12.00. Cood and choice feeder steer steers and steers and feeders 16.00-12.00. Cood and choice feeder steers 10.00-12.00. Cood and

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enue fund which functions on its came out of \$14,400 advanced by own revenues-showed gross rev- the Federal Works agency and for enues of \$17,319 against total dis- which the district is under no oblibursements of \$16,578, leaving a gation unless and until the plans

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OIL NEWS

Test Set In **North-Central**

Location of a 3,150-foot test in lympathic leukemia. north-central Howard county and stainings in the Magnolia No. 1 tomorrow at the College Church of Guy Guffee, deep test in extreme Christ here. northeastern Howard stood out in . The first indication that Stella

O'Brien, which once rated approxi- the party was held early because mately 10 barrels in 1945 before the family was moving Sept. 1 to being abandoned. It is to be 660 Coleman, where her father had feet from the north line and 660 bought the Democrat-Voice. feet from the west line of the east 440 acres of section 4-331n, T&P. Materials are being moved in. United Mine Workers (AFL) pick- There were reports that the test production is not developed above at contract depth.

Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, section 58-20, LaVaca, was taking a Pickets resumed their line before straight hole test at 8,272 feet after stem tests. The exploration showed stainings from 8,239-76 feet in an unannounced formation.

Two completions were noted in the Sharon Ridge area of southwest Scurry. Townsend and Ratliff No. 10 Strain, in the southeast quarter of section 117-97, H&TC, rated 200 barrels a day with top

quarter section 71-97, H&TC, was at 2,720 feet with 500 feet of oil in the hole. Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Coleman, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the west half of section 70-97, H&TC, was at 1,772

feet in lime. Rotary was being moved from north central Sterling deep wildcat 2,951 feet southwest to the operators' No. 1 Willie Mae Foster, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 56-2, H&TC, a projected 9.000-foot Ellenburger exploration about 11 miles north of Sterling City. Plymouth No. 1 Frost prepared to go on pump after swabbing three and a half barrels of oil and three barrels water hourly from perforations in the Ellenburger top from 8,358-63. The test is in the C NE SW section 39-2, H&TC. Seaboard No. 6-A John Robinson C NW SW section 37-34-5ff, T&P, southeastern Dawson county, was at 10,908 feet in lime and chert of unannounced age. Shows of 38 gravity oil thought first to be in the Ellenburger top are now believed to be possibly in the Mississippian. The test also had good

shows in the lower Permian.

which the tax increase proposal was defeated by one vote and the

bond issue by 51 votes. Judge Cecil C. Collings ruled Friday that approximately 40 ballots cast by "over-age" voters who had no current exemption certificates were invalid. Of these withdrawn votes, nine were for the

bond issue and 30 were against. The final tabulation of votes, minus voided ballots (which also included a number for non-payment of poll taxes) non-rendition of property and non-residence in the district), left the tax increase favored by 40 votes, but did not alter the Sept. 9 rejection of the bond issue.

Notice of appeal from Judge Collings' decision has been given by George T. Thomas, county attorney who served as contestees' counsel in the election contest, but school leaders held Saturday that the district court ruling justified definite action on tax rolls and rate so that affairs of the school system could be "put back into

The prompt remission at the \$1.50 rate by about a dozen taxpayers Saturday was indication on other fronts of a sentiment of "let's put past difficulties behind us and give our schools the united support they need."

This was the voiced view of President R. L. Tollett of the Cosden Petroleum corporation, largest taxpayer in the district which sent in its check Saturday. Other remittances were from Mrs. Dora Roberts, the First National bank, The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company. (KBST), Maione & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Robert T. Piner, Ted O.

Annie Beasley.

ARDEN, N. Y. Oct. 11. UP of Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman; was married today to Stanley Grafton Mortimer, Jr., New York Advertising executive, in a ceremony at the Harri-

Daughter Of Former Residents Claimed By Rare Disease

ABILENE, Oct. 11. In- Stella Ruth Bedichek, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bedichek, publisher of the Coleman Democrat-Voice and former managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, died here today of acute

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m.

Ruth was not well was on Aug. 29 (Bert Clardy) No. 1 George party was not until Sept. 6 but

condition was diagnosed Sept. 18 and her parents were told there was no positive cure.

Bedichek is a former managing editor of the Herald, having served lars of highway construction for in that capacity from 1928 to 1934. letting on Oct. 21 include 14.72 He and Stella McCullough were married while residents of Big Spring.

CHRISTIAN MEET SET SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11. (P-Ap-

laymen from the Southwest, Mexiregional Inter-American Congress Russell Maguire of New York when she told her parents after of the con-fraternity of Christian City staked his No. 1 J. W. Fryar her seventh birthday party that doctrine from Oct. 23-25, the Rev. in the vicinity of the Maguire she was feeling ill. Her birthday Charles J. Drees, general chair- Minesweepers Found man, announced Friday.

She started to school but be- scientific instruments.

came ill within a few days. Her Glasscock County Is Included In Bids On Highway Building

Bids asked for seven million dolmiles of road in Glasscock county. The project will be from Garden City to Reagan county line on ranch highway 33 and will be an extension of the all-weather road connecting Big Spring and Garden proximately 3,000 clergymen and City. It points to a connection from this section south to Big co and Central America are ex- Lake, affording this section a more pected in San Antonio for the first direct all-weather route than heretofore has existed.

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11. A-A

Navy plane today found four miss-Newest type of mirror is one ing minesweepers 440 miles northcoated on the front instead of the east of Palmyra atoll and reported back with aluminum for " use in the three men aboard "all seem scientific instruments."

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Groebl, Elmer Askins and Mrs. The school tax office was setting up facilities to accommodate other immediate payments as rapidly as statements might be figured. LEADERS DAUGHTER MARRIES Miss Kathleen Harriman, daughter

BIG SPRING

Violation Cited In Application For Driver's License

Persons who give faise affidavits in applying for vehicle op-erators' licenses are guilty of a misdemeanor and can be prosecuted. C. B. Strain of the driver license bureau, cautioned Satur-

Convictions were obtained two such cases in justice court here recently, Strain said, and two other charges were filed in

Individuals applying for new licenses are required to state correctly whether they had licenses at any previous time, Strain pointed out. Records at the Department of Public Safety in Austin will show it if they have, Strain stated.

Driver's License Bureau Changes Days That It Is Open

The vehicle operator license bur-eau, located in the old city hall building at Third and Scurry streets here, will henceforth be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday of each week, C. . B. Strain, officer-in-charge, stated Sat-

Strain has been maintaining an office in Midland on Wednesdays but that station is now under the supervision of the Odessa office.

Students Injured In Freak Mishap

CORSICANA, Oc. 11. W-Three Kerens high school students were injured last night in a freak accident near Dawson when two trucks passed.

The trucks did not touch as they passed. One theory was that a dislodged soda water case on one of the trucks struck the students arms. Frank Burton Washburn received a fractured arm; Deloyce Ware suffered a severe cut, and Douglas Howell's arm was cut.

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rado City, was in the free territory and city of Trieste recently as a member of a congressional investigative committee, he had the pleasue of meeting with two West Texans from his district. Left is Pvt. Cecil H. Drake, son of Mrs. H. D. Drake, 710 Abrams, Big Spring, who is with the Riaono medical detachment of the 531st infantry regiment. Mahon is in the center and T-5 Max E. Carpenter, Sundown, is at right. Drake has been in service since April 16 and has been assigned to the Trieste United States Troops. The picture was taken in the Albergo Grande. (U. S. Signal Corps

AFTER TOUR

Mahon Says Italy, Trieste, Greece Don't Need Aid Now

of Italy. Trieste and Greece as a whether our policy is right or member of the special congres- wrong." sional investigative committee Rep. George Mahon said Friday at visited would be able to get by of the Greek government, which for several months without addi-

stration of the Herter committee, until early spring, he thought.

The United States policy of "ento wide . . . en long on lightened self interest in Greece" is a gamble "in the interest of northern country forms are follows." world stability and peace," he Bunkhouse or warehouse ... world stability and peace," he as some 250,000 operators have guerrillas. Rainfall World War II.

the "Quonset 20" is the practicals Greece cannot realize the abject and E. N. Holmgreen-helping to all wars meet for their first resnewer to your building needs. poverty of the Greek people," he administer the agricultural prosaid. "The most they could hope gram. Average Greek farm is sev-Here's an all-steel, fire-resistant for is a chance to earn a meager en acres. structure that is economical to existence and live in peace." Evown . . . easy to maintain. For erywhere unreparted destruction

> 'The United States is pumping early spring, he thought. \$300 million into Greece to prevent the spreading of the "comation" from the Agean to the Atation from the Agean to the Atlantic. Mahon observed. If the about the people from talks at the Admiral Chester W. Nimitz plans

Back in the states after a tour man, "and history will record next Saturday.

Aid from the United States is New York that the countries he preventing starvation and collapse strong. The Greek army, he felt, Other nations may need more help now, but appropriations will carry the three nations, to which he was assigned in the adminiover any such police job.

Greece, he said, has about the population of Texas with only onefifth the area and most of that in northern country farms are fallow Congressional Medal of Honor in machine shop or workshop . . . know whether the chances of sucimplement shed or animal cess are good."

The ceremony will take place on All Veterans' Day at the State
Mahon found two former A&M extension service men—B. F. Vance
all wars meet for their first re-

He felt that the nation could get award, seven will participate in along for several months yet on the program. They are James H. the durable "Quonset 20" is proof wrought by the war is apparent the funds made available to it Fields of Fort Worth, Audie L. from the U. S. Italy and Trieste Murphy of Farmersville, James also may be able to get by until M. Logan of Luling, Eli L. White-

Mahon said he had talked with of Port Arthur, Jose M. Lopez of the average people during his tour Brownsville, and Cleto Rodriquez lantic. Mahon observed. If the spread happens, billions may have to be spent on national defense and American security may be in confirmed that Russia was in-"For right or wrong, that is spiring the raids. Elsewhere he the prevailing viewpoint of our talked with partisans, rightists. Government," said the congress- communists, being surprised that people were not afraid to talk

in Italy and Greece. Privation is common, starvation not, he said. But he was miffed because Europeans apparently did not know that the bread in their mouths was coming from the U.S. They talk of the Marshall Plan as if they were to get aid and had not been getting it.

Although Europeans are aware of a gigantic struggle between the East and West, he did not find that the people regarded World War III as imminent.

In New York he entrained for West Texas and may arrive in the area early this week.

M-Sgt. David C. Lillard, 512 Ayl-

ford street, was notified of his re-

cess appointment'as a first lieut-

enant in the United States Army

Lillard, who has been on duty with the US recruiting station here for the past two years, leaves Monday to take his physical ex-

amination in El Paso and will

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Lillard served as a Captain in

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the Army Air Force during World War II and was stationed parttime at the Big Spring Bombardier

Verdict Given In **Tourist Court Death**

VERNON, Oct. 11. (P)-Justice of the Peace G. L. Robinson returned an inquest verdict today that Mrs. Roma Byrd of Lubbock, whose body was found in a tourist cabin here, died of natural causes. The body was discovered in the

cabin late Thursday afternoon. Relatives identified the body early

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 12, 1947 Named County Judge Aeronautics Group GONZALES, Oct. 11. 49- Otis Henderson of Waelder today was named judge of Gonzales county

Progress Is

Made By TB

ficials of the Howard county as-

Miss Murphy made the trip here to assist the local association in

making arrangements for the 1947

Christmas Seal sale, which will

furnish funds for the organization's

Texas now has about 2,000 beds

for tuberculosis patients, and the

hospital at Moore Field in Mission.

which has just been secured, will

furnish about 500 more, Miss Murphy reported. However, she said

statistics indicate that the state should have at least 6,900 beds

available, based on the number of

known active cases. The associa-

tion is taking the lead in efforts

to obtain the hospital unit at

Jester To Speak

To Young Demos

will appear here in connection with the 1947 state convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas

Other speakers include Congressman Sam Rayburn, Myron G.

Blalock, Democratic national com-

mitteeman; Robert W. Calvert,

chairman, state Democratic execu-

tive committee and Attorney Gen-

DALLAS, Oct. 11. IB- Texas

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Association

by the commissioners court. The Texas Tuberculosis Association is making some progress in trict Attorney Denver E. Perkins, agency reported today. its efforts to secure additional hoswho resigned to join the legal staff pital and sanitarium facilities for of a Houston oil firm.

TB patients in Texas, Rita Kay Murphy, field consultant for the previously had served two terms and the federal and state airpor state association, reported Satur- as a county commissioner. day while here to confer with of-

To Discuss Training

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. 49-The controversial subject of new developments in flight training for vet-He will fill the unexpired term erans under the GI bill will be of Willis W. Ellison, who was ap- discussed at the fall meeting of pointed by Gov. Beauford Jester the Texas aeronautics commission this week to fill the term of Dis- here Oct. 20, officials of the state

Open to the public, the meeting will also be devoted to discussion Henderson is a stockman and of air age education, air marking, program

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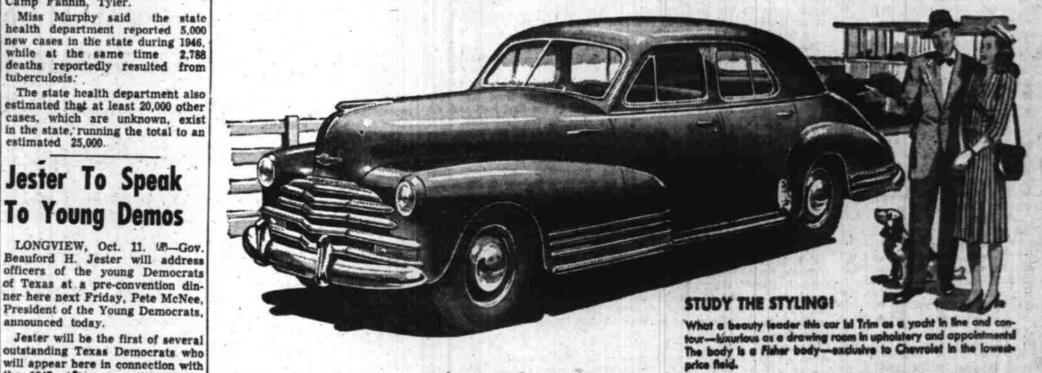
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HOUSTON, Oct. 11. Wh-Rice Institute's Owis, off to a bad start after great things had been predicted for them, hit the comeback trail here today, presenting a smooth running and passing offense and a double tough defense to overwhelm the young Tulane Green Wave, 33 to 0.

It was the Owls' first victory in three starts but the fleet running probably the worst football game throughout the taffy-pull, and Paul of George Walmsley, 168-lb. half ever seen here. back, the kicking of Huery Keeney, and a forward wall that was from the one-yard stripe for the 12 rushing plays while Shaffer mandatory, the Aggies chose a never in serious trouble gave in- only score of the game after Alton gathered 37 in nine attempts. dication the Houston squad is Anthony had pounced on a Steer One bright spot in the contest, feated Southern Methodist.

Short Tulane punts and a Green Rice touchdown drives, but the Owls moved whenever they desired and held the upper hand from the early minutes when Virgil Eikenberg plunged over from the one-yard line for the initial

Carl Russ had run back Leonard Finley's punt to the Tulane 18, from where Walmsley set up Eikenberg's plunge with a 17 yard

scamper through center. The Owls took a 12-0 half-time lead with a second period 63-yard drive, Tobin Rôte passing to Huey Keeney, who raced down the right sideline, and then cut back for a run of 30 yards and the score.

Walmsley and Russ teamed for running plays that totaled 42 yards and a third marker, Russ going through left tackle for 16 yards and the touchdown. Froggy Wiland the touchdown. Froggy Wil-liams then converted his first of down on the invaders' ten after Starting lineups: three straight extra point at-

Tulane, struggling against the Owl defense that held good for its second, third and fourth strings, made only two threats in the game. Walmsley stopped the first quarter drive by intercepting Bennie Ellender's pass after the Green Wave had moved from its

Middies, Duke

Navy pulled a tingling moviethriller finish today and scored in the final 10 seconds when fullback Bill Hawkins rammed over the Duke goal from the one-yard line to gain a 14-14 tie and end the Middies' 10-game losing streak. Duke broke a 7-7 deadlock with

three and a half minutes remaining in the fourth period on a Fred Folger pass to end Ed Austin, good for 45 yards and a touchdown, The fighting Navy team came from behind twice to knot the

score against the favored Blue Devils from Durham. Ben Moore, 155 pound Navy scatback from Granada, Miss., carried the kickoff after Duke's score 42 yards to Navy's 47, almost breaking into the clear.

CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 11. (P

-Alabama's Crimson Tide, relying almost entirely on a ground attack instead of its vaunted aerial offensive, punched out a 20-0 victory over a hard fighting Duquesne eleven here today. ...

SCORED IN THIRD

Tornadoes Upset Big Spring, 6-0

cashed in on a third period scor-ing opportunity to repel the Big up 26 yards—22 net—in ten tries.

down following a Lamesa kick.

The Big Springers held the edge Wave fumble started four of the in statistics and were presented

were the better team.

timer's gun. The half-time pistol at that point. caught them on the move on the Caught them on the Caught them on the move on the Caught them on the Caught just as the final shot echoed across Fortenberry and Anthony, tackles;

the field. creditably, limiting the opposition Helms and Corbitt, backs. blocking there was usually came center; Seydler, Lees, Shaffer and in the wrong end of the field. Cloud, backs.

the Lamesa Tornadoes bitt showed any drive. He picked Spring Steers, 6-0, in what was Lees, who was kept in the lineup Shaffer were the chief Steer T. J. Corbitt rammed across threats. Lees collected 27 yards in

set for starting defense of its fumble out around the ten. The from a local standpoint, was the Southwest Conference co-champ- break came as the Bovines were kicking of Lees. B. B. booted sevionship next week against unde- attempting to run the ball on first en times for an average of 40 LSU was on the way to win. 1/2 yards.

The invaders could not pick

up a first down during the first

Murphy's troops staged a sustained drive as time was running out in the first half and, on the next to the last play, Lees slithered down to the three, but Madison was trapped two yards

behind the line of scrimmage on

an attempted end sweep just

as the time keeper broke it up. Big Spring staged its last, deswith at least two scoring chances perate drive after taking over folbut could never influence the lowing a short punt on Lamesa's visitors into thinking that they 38 yard marker. Lees hurled a were the better team. Pat Murphy's gang, operating 23 and from that point Davis ac-without their heady little field cepted a pass and cake-walked general, Harold Berry, were scis- to the ten but the time keeper sored out of two tallies by the decided every one had had enough

taking a pass from B. B. Lees Lamesa-Hoover and Berry, ends;

Tankersly and Jack, guards; D. The Big Spring line performed Rose, center; Bizzell, Barron, total of 59 yards net gain but the Big Spring-Houser and Davis, backs showed a weakness for strik- ends; Little and Turner, tackles; ing out on their own. What little Houser and Robb, guards; Hale,

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a Russian proposal for withdrawal

of foreign troops from Korea and

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Navy 14 Duke 14 (Tie)

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Boston University 38 NYU 7

Pens State 75 Pordham 0

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Springfield 42 Norwich 0

New Hampshire 28 Maine 7

Yale 17 Columbia 7

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Massachusetts 33 Worchester Tech 0

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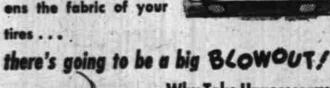
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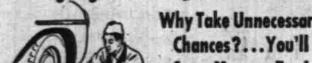
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Bengals Stage Rally To Edge

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11. A-A versatile but bumbling Louisiana State football team pulled itself together in the final period for a 70-yard touchdown drive to win from Texas A. & M., 19 to 13. The LSU Tigers, heavy favorites, showed superiority in most departments, but receivers missed good passes, backs fell on their faces with no tacklers present, and once a safety let a bounding punt

hit him and be recovered by the

Aggies to set up an A and M touch-

It was right in keeping with the their winning touchdown. Instead of taking a play which would have given the Tigers fourth down and five to go, with a punt apparently penalty to make it third and 15 for LSU. On the next play Quarterback Y. A. Tittle threw a pass to Al Heroman for 38 yards and

LSU scored on drives of 52 and 70 yards and a 73-yard pass play from Tittle to Dan Sandifer. The Aggies marched the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and later scored from the LSU eleven after recovering the punt which Tiger safety had touched.

The Aggles went 65 yards in 14 plays with that first kickoff. After Jim Cashion had run and passed most of the way. Stan Hollmig took over and tossed a touchdown pass to Bob Goode on fourth down with 12 to go.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. A-The Coast conference football crown, gained momentum today to whip the University of Oregon, 24 to 7, in a game before 43,713 fans.

Halfback Al Hoisch put the Bruins into an early lead with a 55yard touchdown run and before the terback Benny Reiges to Left End another forward.

Deacons Upset

CRAPEHILL, N. C., Oct. 11. UF -Two Demon Deacon aerial art- punch. study, Bud Lail, passed vaunted converted. North Carolina silly today as Wake over the Tar Heels in a Southern Conference game.

The Demon Deacons completely throttled the North Carolina's great backfield combination of Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa.

It was Wake Forest's third victory in three starts and the second loss in three tries for North Caro-

Horn, Holland Race Entries

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Carter-Riverside 7 Croster Tech 7
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Corsicana 35 Palestine 0
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Marshall 14 Kilkore 12
South Park 32 Ball 7
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North Side (FW) 12 Childress 6
Waco 7 Paris 0
Kerrville 14 Brackenridge (BA) 13
Longview 9 Texarkans 0
Austin (EP) 12 Bowie (EP) 6
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Bonham 18 Gainesville 6
Vernon 28 McKinney 13
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Sterling City 14 Ackerly 6 ARLINGTON, Oct. 11. A. Assurance that the National Automobile Racing championship would be decided October 26 at Arlington Downs was received today by Racing International with receipt of Bridgeport, Conn., leading contend-Association crown.

Horn is the 1946 National chamhas 1,580 points and can wrest the the Arlington Downs event.

The Downs classic will be the field. final AAA race of 1947, according to an announcement by Jim Lamb of Washington, D. C., secretary of the AAA contest board.

Holland and Horn will bring their cars to Arlington Downs about a week prior to the Oct. 26 100-mile championship event.

Approval Of Tulsa Sale Is Extended

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (#)-Directors of the Texas league today ap- the University of Arizona, 35-7. proved the sale of the majority

ager of the Tulsa team, will re- ble to score. tain his stock in the club, Price

ing date for next season of April 14 and a closing date of Sept. 12. At Belmont Park

ACC Triumphs

Abilene Christian College swarm- won the \$100,000 New York Handied over Southwestern University cap before 41,565 racing fans at of Georgetown tonight for a 14-0 Belmont Park today.

Texas Conference football victory. Ridden by Jockey Eddie Arcaro. the one-yard line in the second pe-riod after a sustained Abilene Talon, and won by a nose in a drive for the first tally.

by a Southwestern fumble. | from Armed.

STREAK ENDURES

Illini, Cadets Deadlock, 0-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)-A powerful Illinois eleven pushed Army all over Yankee Stadium in today's biggest gridiron battle, but the Black Knights from West Point defended their goal line tenaciously and at the conclusion of the rough struggle before 65,000 the two undefeated elevens settled for a scoreless tie.

Repeatedly the Rose, Bowl champions from Champaign drove deep into Cadet territory, once missing a field goal from the 15-yard line and again piling up on the Army seven, while the Cadets, showing no passing attack whatever,

made only one puny gesture at the Ilini goal. Army thus completed its 31st successive game without a loss and only two scoreless ties to mar the great string, tone of the game that a penalty but few of those in today's crowd were ready to place the against LSU helped the Tigers to latest model from the plains in quite the same class with the Blanchardf-Davis machine of the past three seasons. The Cadets did not complete a single pass today, and attempted only one in the second half.

Illinois, itself working on an eight-game winning streak, brought east a rugged, hard-tackling line which stopped Army's running attack

Southern Cal Trojans Triumph Over Buckeye Troupe, 32 To 0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11. (AP)- Southern California's rollicking Trojans gave a spectacular display of power and precision today as they scored in every period to hand Ohio State's fading Bucks a 32-0 setback, their second of the season, before a capacity crowd of 76,559. Tha colorful coast team tore apart Ohio's 5-4-2 defense for 194 yards rushing, and passed over and through it for 106 more. It outgained the Bucks 300 yards to 193, despite the fact Ohio State had

the ball for 71 plays to 58 for the visitors. The Trojans victory evened the intersectional series at three each and was Southern Cal's first win over Ohio since 1938. Last year the

Johnny Lujack Paces South Benders To 22-6 Victory Over Boilermakers

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 11. (AP)- Out rushed and out fought for four quarters, Notre Dame's football Irish defeated Purdue's battling Bruins of U. C. L. A., successfully Boilermakers today, 22-7, because Quarterback Johnny Lujack threw opening defense of their Pacific pass after pass straight into the arms of his receivers.

Purdue's seven points were the most scored against Nortre Dame in one game since the 1945 season. Last year the unbeaten but Armytied Irish gave up for touchdowns, but Art Haverstock's point-aftertouchdown placement today was the first extra point marked up against the Irish in two seasons.

Lujack, though, was a problem Purdue couldn't solve. The six foot Pennsylvanian completed 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards. He passed half ended a 49-yard pass, Quar- for one touchdown, ran 26 yards for another, and set up the third with

Tom Fears, set up a second Texas Tech Upsets Hurricanes, 14-7 LUBBOCK, Oct. 11. (AP)- The Texas Tech Red Raiders upset

the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 14-7 here today, capitalizing on a Tulsa to the Stanton Junior high Buffs line and then punched over for the fumble to score the winning touchdown in the final three minutes of in Stanton Thursday when the Mar- score in two plays. Four minutes The Red Raiders, unawed by Tulsa's undefeated, untied record,

went out in front in the first period on a 20-yard pass from Freddie play. Brown to Joe Smith in the end zone and Ralph Earhart kicked the extra point. It was the last quarter before Tulsa could master a scoring Then the Hurricane tried the count on a 70-yard drive with ists, Tom Fetzer and his under- Jim Ford banging over from the one-yard line and Hardy Brown

Forest staged an upset 19-7 victory Wolverines Crush Pittsburgh, 69-0

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11. (AP)-Held in check for the first 17 minutes, Michigan's Wolverines smothered Pittsburgh under 10 toucrdowns is the last three periods today for a runaway 69 to 6 football victory that was Michigan's third straight top heavy triumph.

Bob Chappuis, talented Wolverine halfback, hit end Bob Mann with a 70-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the second period and Michigan rolled as it pleased from there on. By the time it was over Pitt was licking the wounds of its worst defeat in a football history that extends back to 1890.

California Pulverizes Wisconsin, 48-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11, (AP)-California's first invasion of the Midwest in its 70-year-football history was a smashing success today as the Bears dumped Wisconsin, 48 to 7.

It was California's fourth straight win. The Badgers' Wally Dreyer fumbled on his own 15 after 90 seconds of play. The Bears recovered and scored in four plays, with John

Graves passing to Jack Swaner for the touchdown. Aggressive and determined ot take advantage of every break, the entries from Ted Horn of Patter- Bears continued to dominate the play and followed through with two son, N. J., and Bill Holland of touchdowns in each of the last three periods.

ers for the American Automobile Columbia Upset By Yale Bulldogs, 17-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)-Playing without two of their stars pion and currently is leading the Levi Jackson and Jack Roderick, the Yale Bulldogs outran, outpassed 1947 campaign with 1690 points. and out-kicked the Colombia football team at Baker Field today to Holland, Indianapolis runner-up, hand the favored Lions their first defeat of the season, 17 to 7. Neither team could show a consistent offense until the middle of lead, and the title, from Horn at the second period when Yale, taking the ball on its 10, where Vanderveer Kirk had intercepted a pass, started a steady march down the

Cowhands Rout First Round Golf Matches End Today Arizona, 33-

ABILENE, Oct. 11. (A)-The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys bounced back into the win column here tonight as they displayed tremendous speed and power in blasting test their game at the city-owned

Coach Warren Woodsons Ranchstock of the Tulsa baseball club of ers whose victory string had been underway Monday and continue the Texas league to the Cincinnati broken their 23rd time out by San Reds of the National league, Milton Jose State last week, struck quick-Price, league secretary, announced ly and scored on the fourth play from scrimmage following the The league directors also passed opening kick-off. Virgil "Dugie" a league rule stating that no inning Turner went over right guard for of a game may be started at 11:50 36 yards and a touchdown. Again in the first period, the Cowboys Grayle Howlett, general man- took advantage of an Arizona fum-

The directors approved an open- Rico Monte First

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. A-Argentine-bred Rico Monte, three-year-GEORGETOWN, Oct. 11. P - old from Arnold Hanger's stable,

John Mason plunged over from Rico Monte engaged in a stirring photo finish as Mrs. Ethel D. Bill Carter, left half, raced 55 Jacobs' Stymie could do no better yards in the fourth period for the than fourth to fail in his bid to final touchdown, which was set up regain the world earnings lead 219 Main

First round matches in the City

golf tournament must be completed by tonight, Pro Foy. Fanning announced Saturday. Most of the 60-odd linksmen in

the show waited until today to

Quarter-final matches will get through Sunday, Oct. 19.

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BETTY JAMESON, San Antonio, shook off the effects of a stunning rally by Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O., to win the Texas Women's Open championship 1 up in Fort Worth Saturday on the 37th hole at River Crest Country

Ramblers Clip Sailors, 33-6

Army's great team last year, and previously had beaten Miami 18an unknown halfback named Jack Russ combined to give Randolph big Pete Stout and driving Lindy Field Rambiers a 33 to 6 football Berry, rolled up 249 yards on the victory here today over the Corpus ground and 24 in the air to all but Christi Naval Air Station Comets. Orange bowl as 28,686 fans Russ ran 42 yards for one touchdown and scored two others on sea of mud. passes from Tucker. The iormer

punting job.

Yearlings Lose

rado City next Thursday.

Canyon Bisons **Defeat Mines** Muckers, 14-0 CANYON. Oct. 11. W-West Texas State broke the drouth to night with a well-earned 14-0 victory over hitherto unbeaten Texas Mines in a Border Conference

A crowd of 7,000 watched Charles Wright go over from the five-yard line for the first touchdown in the second period and Omar Jordan, on a fake end-around pass to Charles Kitchens the other West Texas end, 35 yards for a score in the third. Weldon Melton kicked both extra points.

West Texas made 10 first downs and Mines 7 and rolled up 231 yards rushing and passing to 137 for the visitors.

It was West Texas State's first win in four starts.

Miami Beaten

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11. 48-Texas Christian's fighting Frogs roared here Friday night and bring the Southwest conference its second NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. 18- intersectional victory of the sea-Arnold Tucker, who quarterbacked son over the Hurricanes. Baylor

> The Horned Frogs, powered by watched the teams struggle in a

Miami got 108 yards rushing Westpointer sneaked for another and nine passing and excelled only touchdown, intercepted three Navy in kicking as Harry Ghaul averpasses and turned in an excellent aged 41.3. The Frogs brought back kicks 250 yards.

A scant crowd of 10,000 ex- T. C. U. got to the Miami twopressed its disappointment at Ran- yard line early in the second peridolph's failure to use Felix "Doc" od but couldn't ram the ball over Blanchard, former Army All-Amer- and Carl Knox missed a field goal. ica fullback, who appeared on lo- Miami recovered a fumble on the cal gridirous as a high school star. T. C. U. 41 late in the quarter But chants of "We Wart Blanch and aided by 20 yards in pen-ard" availed little as the star alties pushed to a touchdown, Hal nursed a twisted ankle on the side- Johnston going over from the one.

A 48-yard punt return in the third period by Berry set up the tying touchdown. Pete Stout and Berry teamed to drive to the one from where Stout smashed across

Good Graves' Eighth grade foot- In the final period Stout dashed ball Yearlings lost a 6-0 decision 57 yards to the Miami one-yard tin county troupe pushed across a before the game ended Berry touchdown in the last moments of raced 31 yards to the Miami four The Yearlings will play in Colo-over for a touchdown. Wayne Pitcock kicked the extra point.

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Baylor Bears Stun Arkansas By Rallying For 17-9 Win

Upset Comes On Jinx Field

WACO, Oct. 11. Uff - Baylor nned Arkansas' big undefeated Razorbacks with a lightning fourth quarter rally here today and came off with a 17-9 victory. Arkansas had played for the

breaks and cashed in for a touchdawn and a safety in the quarter before the Bears broke loose on the first play of the final period." pass to Ross Pritchard.

Baylor bounced back on the first

field goal from the eight yard to put the Bears ahead. Dudnunched the ball to this point. A

ference victory but the undefeated coaches are bidding for the serv- probably goes for Southwest Con-Bears outplayed them throughout ices of Jimmy Williams, 15-year- ference elevens. the game: Coach Bob Woodruff Stasey To Have Good Pitching Staff beat his former hoss, John Barnhill, with a running game that netted 271 and one half yards on the ground and a defense that stopped Arkansas with 78 yards.

wildest of the forty-one games that

ing Bobby and his passes. It was

final appearance against an Okla-

homa team, that told the story,

Layne completed eight passes

out of 11 for 129 yards and his

throwing figured in all the scoring

most terrific ground games ever to show on the Cotton Bowl grid-

iron rolling up 263 yards.

Oklahoma showed one of the

Texas got its first touchdown

midway of the opening period with

away in a police car.

Texas Goes Overhead To Defeat

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The Big Spring high school football team Friday night reminded one of an extremely fat boy with his arm in a sling, one who couldn't move without falling over his own feet . . . The coupling rod between line and backfield seemed completely disjointed at times and the blocking was not up to taw . . . Like a ship at sea, a football team is completely lost without a navigator . . . Charley Seydler and R. H. Carter, who called the play in the absence of the ailing Harold Ber-Steed White broke through and ry, should be commended rather than criticized , . . Neither blocked Baylor Bobby Griffin's had had the experience to handle such a job but each was punt for a safety when it rolled willing to give it a try . . . One glaring weakness: Failure to into the end zone and the Razor pass to Eddie Houser . . . Glue-fingered Eddie is not only the backs picked up a touchdown best receiver of the Steers, he's probably tops in the district

when Kenny Holland climaxed a steady drive with a seven yard... Ike Robb played perhaps his finest game at guard... The sickness which swept the camp last week was reminescent of the typhus scare that laid low most of the first team two seasons back. . . . play of the final period when Lyle Coach Jim Neill of the Lamesans was a very happy man after the game. Blackwood, an elusive 19 year old . . . He came down expecting to get run out of the park and wasn't half back, skittered through the prepared for the outcome . . . He was grinning from ear to ear when he entire Arkansas team on a 25 yard raced over to congratulate Coach Pat Murphy and the officials ... Lynn Waldorf, who coached at Oklahoma A&M, Kansas State and Louis Leal's conversion cut the Northwestern before moving west, is setting Northern California afire Arkansas lead to two points, then with his crack California team . . . Waldorf uses what he describes as with the Porkers' defense in rib- a power "T" containing a normal variety of the Chicago Bears' T-forbons, Henry Dickerson booted a mation and a lot of Glenn Warner's single-wing principles.

ley Parker and Ben Hall had Blount's Catch Was, As Usual, Hard

desperate flurry of Arkansas pas- Frank Hardesty, who viewed the old Phillips high school center who ses netted Baylor's final touch- Texas-North Carolina football game is the fourth member of his family down. Frank McKinney snagged last week, says Our Town's Peppy to play that position for the school. ials and raced 47 yards down the ficult catches he's ever seen on Two of the boys are at Tech, anright side line. Dickerson booted the Longhorns' second scoring other at Canyon State...Ralph town jinx for Baylor. It has never tice and took it over the other teams in the Pacific Coast grid been besten by Arkansas at Waco. shoulder, falling as he snagged league can hold their own year The vaunted Razorbacks were it. Peppy is famous for such in and year out with the top three after their second Southwest con- stops. Several college football elevens in the Big Nine. .. The same

staffs in Class D circles next year. needed . He had a complete bag a one-hour time limit. NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (P-Penn Patrick has been told he would of tricks, including the best curve that went into the Rams records rookies by Washington scout Joe baseball... Orlando Mereno, the

Sooners In Rough Battle, 34-14 of trouble which occurred during the Shaughnessy playoffs is DALLAS. Oct. 11 . . Bobby a 39-yard pass from Layne to Jim ployment elsewhere. At least, so the story goes from the Runnells in a long his guitar and will croon the story over Oklahoma today in the carried to the Oklahoma 25. Tom have been staged by these deep line and Layne passed to Max line and Layne At the finish several thousand Bumgardner to sweep to the nine- circuit's president, may offer his wise, some of the gladiators might the stands and engaged in hot yard mark. Here little Byron Gilarguments on the field while of lory was pitched for a four-yard icled here some time ago. Circuit moguls, some of whom are solidly ficers escorted the game officials loss but on the next play went behind Green, are sure San Angelo

around left end for a touchdown. will ask for admittance and are The game was punctuated by Oklahoma tied the score early hopeful Lamesa will depart the fights among the fans and pop in the second period after once WT.NM circuit for the new setup. being balked on the Texas 14. At any rate, it looks like an eightthrowing as spectators vented their anger on the officials. mostly by a roughing penalty. Lan-dry kicked out and Oklahoma the Bronc second sacker, is keep-The big, rough bruising Oklaoma line manhandled the Longsurged \$2 yards for the score with ing busy working for a local music horns physically-so much the Jack Mitchell plowing over from Sooners drew costly penalties-but the two. Dave Wallace converted. they could do nothing with Bound-

store.

The next Texas score was hotly disputed by Coach Bud Wilkinson this young man's throwing, in his and assistants of Oklahoma as the Longhorns got 'their touchdown with one second to go in the half. The score came on a 48-yard drive, on the one-yard line Texas called time out and that was all that gave it sufficient time to score. Canady drove into the line and fumbled but Randall Clay picked up the ball and rushed across. Wilkinson claimed Clay's knees

had touched the ground. Texas increased its lead to 21-7 late in the third period, scoring on a 22-yard smash in five plays, Canady going over. Early in the final period, Mitchell, the top running back on the field today-he gained 117 yards on 14 tries-dashing 72 for a touchdown. George Thomas took the ball around right end and after making eight yards lateraled to the fleet Mitchell who ran untouched to the

Texas broke Oklahoma's heart by driving 84 yards for a touch down shortly afterward. It came in 15 plays. Clay brushed over from the three-yard line. An Oklahoma fumble set up the final Texas touchdown.

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SINGING, TOO

a 17 yard placement after a pen- play ... Peppy went down looking "Pest" Welch, the Texan who is stage its biggest party in several moved to the Aggies' three. Walkalty had set the Bears back. over one shoulder, then at the last head football coach at Washington months Monday night and there The victory preserved a home moment crossed up Charley Jus- university, says the three top should be something in the way of entertainment to suit all tastes. Sutphin on the Aggie 27 set up roughhouse will get a sample when the second team playing, the Musfive men square away in a 'sur- tangs moved in four plays to the vival of the fittest' imbroglio. The first one eliminated will watch the cut through center to score. remainder of the proceedings from

the sidelines. Pat Stasey. Big Spring's base- be a 50 percent better pitcher than wayside will get together later in last 30 seconds the Aggles scored ball skipper, is expecting to come he was the past season ... Ability a 45-minute setto while the last again. up with one of the best pitching to pace himself was all Gerry two clash in a 'main event' with

'Ace" Abbott of Abilene, Kenny plays. State strengthened its claim to one probably get Jose Cindan, Gerry ball in the Longhorn league... The Mayne, a Salt Lake City youth; of the top grid rankings in the Rodriquez and Jimmy Perez back Mendez boy being sent here to Sailor Parker of Jackson, Miss.; his 7 and trekked 79 yards to the east today by handing a sub-par from this year's Broncs and will play outfield reportedly has one Gene Blakely, also of Abilene; and Fordham club a 75-0 going over be sent three promising American of the finest throwing arms in Tiger Billy McEuin, Gainesville.

season, may return here shortly bake but not Abbott, Blakely and Stan Hicks fumbled but Ken Roof to work during the winter. Most McEuin. Abbott is a peaceable snatched the ball out of the air of the other Cubans are trying to man but Blakely and McEuin prob- and scampered over. pick up some added pointers in ably don't like their own grand-

The physical violence constitutes only part of the program. Mrs. Twice This Week patched up, Ballinger's Buddy Ruth O'Dowdy, acting promoter, bott, of course, will give his act prior to the free-for-all, then will put it to other uses.

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The Mustangs' rushing line helped give them another score early in the second period when Joe Thomas tried to pass from his 42 but was forced to retreat to the 24 where he lost the ball. The Big Spring Athletic club will skin and then in five plays, SMU MELLINGER'S Jack Halliday smothered the piger crashed over left tackle to score.

Fans who like their wrestling the visitors' last touchdown. With one-yard marker and Bill Moxley Jim Spavital did the work to

make the Aggies' first score when The next two who fall by the A&M took over on its 43. In the

After driving to the SMU 25, the Aggies lost the ball on downs and Principals in the scuffle are Bill Walker quickkicked after two

Ben Aldridge took the kick on Ordinarily, Texans could be ex- him and the goal. Three plays as the most lopsided rout in their Cambria. Pat says Rodriquez will Broncs' talented third sacker last pected to team up for such a clam-

> ACKERLY, Oct. 11. -Ackerly's football Eagles will play two games this week, meeting Wilson in Slaton Thursday night before returning home to play Flower Grove in a District Four game Friday afternoon.

FOY FANNING'S GOLF DRIVING RANGE Open Evenings, Except Sunday

Lessons By Appointment

counted three touchdowns in the off a steadily improving Oklahoma A. & M. football team to win 21-14

was the offensive playing of Southern Methodist's left half Doak Walker and the defensive sparkle

two in the second was all SMU Coyotes. needed while the Aggies awoke too late to tally in each of the last

Dick Reinking's defensive play Sterling Clips Ackerly, 14-6 was superb as he started off by breaking up three Aggie plays that lost the hosts 28 yards back to their 14. Bill Long kicked to the first-half touchdowns by T. T. a six-pointer in the fourth.

Walker in four plays moved the to defeat Ackerly's Eagles, 14-6, ing back while Harold Baker, Bobball to the 15. Then in the most in an exhibition six-man football by King and Billy Hudson were perfectly executed play of the game here Friday night. game, McKissick lateraled to Howard Parker, who lateraled to Walker, the flashy left half passing to Sid Halliday over the goal. Walker's kick was good, the first of three perfect tries.

give George Tillerson's team a 6-0 ney in Courtney next Friday afternoon.

five in the second to push that three perfect tries.

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conceding the flag to the Hosses. two clubs last Friday. San Angelo Midland will be idle until Oct. 24, In fact, the Steeds aren't ex- was idle.

pected to have a tough fight on Odessa steps out of the district off with Abilene in Midland. their hands until their state quar- next Friday to do battle with the One touchdown in the first and terfinal test with Wichita Falls' powerful Amarillo Sandies at Odes-

up a total of 67 points while holding Childress, Abilene, Paschal, and

Smith provided the margin that Jackie Tweedle turned in a stand-

enabled the Sterling City Eagles out game for Sterling as a block-

touchdown in the first round to The Sterling sextet play Court-

In the third quarter, Duard Gros- LAREDO, Oc. 11. 48-The Bor-

shan blocked an Ackerly punt der Olympics, annual opening track

deep in the visitors' territory and meet of the year in Texas, will

the ball rolled out of bounds. . be held March 12-13, Director R.

Smith traveled 15 yards for a standouts on the line.

gun planning for next year.

Reason: The defending champion, Odessa's Bronchos, have

able to give them a good workout. tains Brownfield, also of District

Lamesa decisioned Big Spring.

1AA, Abilene takes on Lubbock in

6-0, and Sweetwater trounced Mid
Lubbock, Sweetwater is host to The difference in the two teams chilled their opposition in such con- land, 19-0, in the first conference Plainview while San Angelo invincing fashion all parties are tests of the campaign for those vades Lamesa for a district test.

sa. The District 1AA club is un-Joe Coleman's troops have rolled beaten and untied, having tripped BIO SPRING

six of the clubs have already be- their schedule probably will be In other tests, Big Spring enter-

at which time the Bulldogs square

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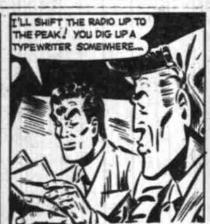


















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4. Washington Place:
New 5 room House & Bath.
5. Three Room House & Bath to
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three quarter ft. refrigerator, ONE Large East front lot for Washington Place, just off B Phone R. E. Lee. 1275-W. chine. Furniture like new. 82-Farms & Ranches This home has a nice G. I. This home has a nice G. I. loan that can be transferred to the right party. \$2,750 cash will handle. Call 1594-J for Two good homes. Bear Migh Beheel: priced reasonable.

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80-Houses For Sale

83-Business Property FOR SALE Cheap: Rock Grocery atore and sarage on Abilene. Coleman and Brownwood Highway: ataroom modern house 125 foot front. Selling because of health; good business, Owner L. M. Thompson, Rt. 2, Cross Plains, Texas. ment.

2. Four room house, hardwood floors; corner lot: Washington Place, \$5230.

5. Five room rock home on corner lot: rock garage; near schrol.

6. Eight room duplex for sale; large lot, modern in every respect; one side completely furnished.

7. Six room F. H. A. home in Washington Place, hardwood floors throughout; 2 floor furnaces, tills corner cabinet. Lot: 126 x 140. The nicest home you will find today, \$3,500. ACE OF CLUBS on Highway 89 for sale: 13 lots, living quarters, \$13,000. \$6,000 cash; balance by month. Will take late model car or truck in trade. Phone \$570.

ARMV salvage house identified as 014-A. This building suitable for warehouse, shop or other uses. For est home you will find today. 500. 180 acre farm. 80 acres culti-vation: 6 miles from town. \$37.50 information call Lubbeck 9720 or write J. Clyde Cumm vation: 6 miles from town. \$37.50 per acre.

2. Four Exira good corner lota. East fronts on Greek Street: priced very reasonable.

11. Four room house, isrge lot on Scurry street: a good buy, \$2250.

12. Several good lots in South part of city,
Extra good five room home: double sarage; heat location, near Hospital site; on Main atreet, \$8500.

13. Two room house and two lots. 84-Oil Lands & Leases

Street: FILLING Station for Lease: stock and equipment for sale. Phillips 68 products Highway 80: Also two pleas \$2280. living room suite for sale: Phone other part 9867. 86-Miscellaneous

> Nice buildings and building materials for sale; also electric

the next few days, possession at once. Also I have for sale Britain IS

LONDON, Oct. 11. UB- Britain's labor government is POR Quick Bals; house to be moved; three rooms and bath; furnished with three piece living room suite; four piece bedroom suite; nice cook stove; new Philco refriserator; new dining table and chairs; built in sink; new linoleum on all floors new hot water heater. Other odds and ends. All to so for \$3,000. Located Humble Camp, Forsan, Tex. Warren H. Elliott Call after 4 p m. digging in for a winter of anticipated hardship, determined to keep the nation's economy alive with stopgap measures until the hoped-for fulfillment of the Marshall

Plan. "If I could see a definite possibility of a start-of the Marshall Plan by next June then the (stopgap) aids x x x probably would see us thru", 1. Park Hill Addition:
6 room F. H. A. Furnished House
Corner lot.
2. Park Hill Addition:
5 room F. H. A. House. Furnished or unfurnished.

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probably would see us thru, said Sir Stafford Crips, new economics minister, in a statement to a news conference this week.

Until June, Cripps said, Britain's economy will be based on emergency expedients, such as sales from the gold reserves that back her currency, dollar acquisitions 7. Business:
Filling Station Garage, with
or without 4 room House & Bath.
2. Cole & Strayhorn Addition:
4 room House & Bath. \$4500.00

9. Apariment House:
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11. Farm:

loan. Without a Marshall Plan, leaders say they see nothing ahead but what Cripps called a "gradual economic strangulation" which would spread to Europe, bringing industry to a stop, wide unemployment

and greater privation than Six room modern home, swell place; best street in town; priced reasonable; all good lumber.

Pour room modern house and garage, \$3700; south part of the creased production for export Pive room brick veneer on paved to pull together the dollars necessary to keep an in-flow making of food and materials for industry. The obstacles acknowledged by all are worn machinery, lessened incentives for workers, tightening markets and occasional but grievous

industrial bottlenecks. Prime Minister Attlee's exnew government tensive shakeup, in the view of conservatives as well as laborites, was designed entirely strengthen his team for the

The mild Prime Minister bath: weather stripped: prewar concrete foundation: 1-2 block off pavement: bus line: six blocks from High School two blocks from Washington Place; trees and grass. \$2,000 cash will handle: balance long terms.

Two nice three room houses with extra lots: chicken yard, sheds and gardens.

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Pour room house, bath fixtures, nicely furnished: to he moved. Bive room brick home, modern. Washington Place.

Washington Place. fired or shifted 30 senior and

government collapse or an extraordinary general election in the near future - for which conservative Winston Churchbrings wholesale unemployment and suffering.

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Ranch Conservationists Tour **Currie Ranch Near Garden City**

rie, a cooperator with the North years in a row. His cows and with the Soil Conservation Service in Sterling City pointed out.

Attending the meeting were J. W. Cox, a rancher supervisor of owners administration. the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, Clyde Reynolds Buster Cox, Arless Ratliff and Basil Keathly, all neighboring ranchers of W. J. Currie, along with C. G. Parsons, Superintendent of Schools at Garden City, H. M. Fitzhugh, Glasscock County Agent and Fred Boren, Veterans Vocational Agriculture teacher of Garof Water Valley and L. H. Thomas for the first time. of Fairview, who represented the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Thad Hale of Coahoma. L. H. Batton, manager of the J. Y. Robb ranch, Herman Everett of Sterling City, W. E. Berry, Jr. of Stanton, E. J. Hughes and Alhert Jordan of the SCS staff in Big in the church auditorium.

Grasses in four pastures on the Currie ranch were observed along opines is responsible for the preskinds of grasses and giving a brief discussion on important fundamentals necessary for growing grass and maintaining sustained high yields with prevailing climatic conditions, Britton showed the group an area of deep soil that has produced over 2100 pounds of choice buffalo and side oats per acre this year as a result of food management. Currie stated that he had about 25 cows to the section on the pasture and that he always gave it rest during the summer months. Another pasture which Currie stocks moderately on a year long basis had 1900 lbs. of grass per acre, whereas another pasture that had been used year long until four months deferment this summer had over 3,000 lbs. of cured grass per acre. Currie told the conservationists that it took grass to grow grass and that ranching with grass was his idea of doing business on a safe and profitable

Twenty-one ranch conservation- Lee Reed, a supervisor of the and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. ists were guests of W. J. "Bill" North Concho soil conservation W. Smith, Bernie Freeman, sec-Currie of Garden City for a range district since it was organized in retary, and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. tour to observe conservation on 1942, concluded the field tour by and Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, his ranch Thursday afternoon. Cur-Concho River Soil Conservation trict, He told the group that soil District since 1942, showed the conservation was a big job and group some excellent grass even that land owners only could do though he has had two very dry the job once they became intercalves are fat and he is going into ested in it and that the district the winter with a lot of feed and which is a land owner program cover on the ground, A. T. Bration was working to that end by making the technical services of the SCS available through local land

The Rev. John E. Kolar, for den City. More distant visitors merly of Cleveland, Ohio, today were District Supervisors Lee Reed will occupy the pulpit of the Main of Sterling City and J. R. Mims Street Church of God as pastor Called in September by the con-

gregation, he accepted effective Oct. 12 and he and Mrs. Kolar arrived here Friday. Services today will precede a

week's "get acquainted" meeting which starts Monday at 7:45 p. m

While not yet ordained, the new preacher has been ratified as a minister. He also is an accomthe group the past history of the plished musician and singer. He management in each, which he succeeds the Rev. W. R. Hutchings, who resigned in June. In the interim, N. C. Dalton, president of ent abundance of feed and cover on the ground. Bratton led the field discussion by pointing out the carrying on the duties of pastor for the church.

Local Kiwanis At istrict Convention

Nine people will represent the Big Spring Kiwanis elub at the Texas-Oklahoma district convention of Kiwanis International, meeting Sunday through Tuesday at San

Among those making the trip will be T. B. Atkins, president,

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ing explored by a wildcat each in Crockett and Upton counties aft- cat in Hockley county, No. 1-A er two wildcats in Crockett had W. T. Coble, 440 feet out of the failed in that formation. Wildcat northeast corner of labor 35-68locations included one each in Hardeman CSL, seven miles west Cochran and Hockley counties, of Levelland.

The flow of 37 gravity oil by Ray A. Albaugh started No. 1 Stanolind No. 1 Hall in Cochran Allie Slaughter and others, procounty was on a drillstem test posed 5,000-foot wildcat in Cochran from 10,401-483 feet. A Strawn top county 81/2 miles north of Whiteof 10,300 feet was reported unof- face, 330 feet out of the southeast ficially. There was no increase in corner of labor 84-82-Shackelford oil in drilling to 10,546 feet. The CSL. It is the first of three tests first deep showing was from 10,- Albaugh has contracted to drill on

Amerada No. 9 Thos. S. Riley, Phillips and Texaco No. 1 Mc-slated 10,500-foot wildcat on the Intire, northwestern Ector county northwest side on the Seminole Ellenburger discovery C NE NE (San Andres) field in Gaines coun- 18-44-in-T&P, between the Andectty, C SE SE 229-G-WTRR, drilled or Ellenburger and Goldsmith Clear to 6,898 feet and ran casing to be Fork fields, was finaled with a perforated opposite zones in the natural daily flowing potential of Glorietta between 6,388 and 6,510 2,616 barrels of oil. Production was feet that yielded some oil and gas. through casing perforations at 8,-Paul F. Rutledge of Dallas No. 340-80 feet. 1 Mrs. S. E. Wilson Brice, north- Extending the Fuhrman-Mascho

9-C31-psl, logged streaks in the San ty wildcat in section 501/2-Y-P. B. SAN ANGELO, Oct. 11-An oil Andres indicating production pos. Scott survey, recovered only flow from the Pennsylvanian for sibilites in drilling to 4,900. It ce- small amount of gas-cut mud on

Landon (San Andres) two-well pool 1-A W. T. Coble, indicated extenin southwestern Cochran county sion to the Levelland (San An- J. B. Mayberry-J. Homer Tippett, was the strongest bid for discovery dres) field in Hockley county 11/2 wildcat in the panhandle of northproduction in West Texas this miles west and slightly south, was western Crockett county, entered finaled with a daily flowing poten-Two prospects in Gaines county, tial of 630 barrels of oil from open-one in the Glorietta, the other in hole pay between 4,790-4,855 feet the San Andres, ran casing to test, which had been acidized. It is 440 had been reported. The wildcat and the same procedure was ex- feet out of the northeast corner of flowed 89.70 barrels of oil in four pected at a Crane county wildcat subdivision 50, league 69, Harde-that had showed oil and gas in the man county school land survey. from 8,309-99 feet in formation re-Devonian. The Ellenburger was be- Edward C. Lawson staked loca- ported by some to be Devonian.

C NW SW 13-L-psl, 15 miles south 9,000 acres recently obtained from Superior Oil Co.

Gaines wildcat C NE NE (San Andres) field in Andrews

Steaks San Angelo Highway

county one-half mile south, Super ior No. 1-A-9 University, C NE NE 8-9-U, established a 24-hour pumping potential of 154.69 barrels of oil from acidized pay between 4,254-4,380 feet. Another outpost, to the southwest, Cole-Darden No. 1 Seaboard-University, C NE SE 7-9-U, swabbed oil at the rate of seven barrels hourly after acidizing, with total depth of 4,475 feet. Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No.

1 D. L. Alford; eastern Upton coun-Ellenburger reported topped at 10, 025. It drilled ahead.

Byrd & Frost and Gulf No. 1 the Ellenburger at 7,694 feet, 5,-034 feet below sea level, and was testing to around 7,735. No shows

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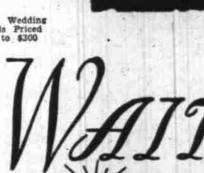


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Presbytery Meets Here

Reports of District Two of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship were made at the meeting Saturday morning at the First Presby terian Church.

Young people from the churches in Coahoma, Colorado City, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring were present at the meeting.

George Rogers Clark opened the meeting with a devotional.

Mary Alice Dorsey gave the first in the series of reports. She gave the report on the Camp at Fort Stockton, Margaret Stamps of Coahoma gave the report on the camp at Kerrville; and the report on the general assembly Young People's meeting in Montreat, N. C. was given by Louis Lovelace of

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of iness of the Young People in the Presbytery.

Others present were Don Drum mon, Luanna Roach, Geanne Devereaux, Mazie Secor and Shirley Lee Winter of Midland; Walter Guin, of Odessa who is the adult advisor, June Stamps and Jane Echols of Coahoma and Rebecca Lloyd, Nancy Whitney, Marilyn Miller, Joyce Bean, Tommy Porter, Lynn Porter, Catheryn Williams, Carolyn Williams and the Rev. Gage Lloyd of Big Spring.

Lynn Porter is recreation chairman for the Presbytery and was in charge of the recreation for the

Western Party Honors Rushees

Rushees of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained with a western party held at Buffalo Trail Barbecue pit Thursday night.

Wieners were barbecued, chile made and coffee boiled over an open fire. After eating, the group gathered around the fire and

hees present were Nettijean McEwen, Yvonne Lillard, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Ruth Roberts, Gladys Mattingly, Mary Adams, Lola Neill, Faye Mor gan, Joy Phillips, Kate Iron and Gladine Cox.

Members present were Mickie Soyvey, Emma Mae Carlton, Maurine Crain, Charlene Dobbins Kathleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Erma Lee Gideon, Dorothy Hall, Frances Hendrix, Freda Hoover, Theresa Crabtree, Clarice McCasland, Florence McKenzie, Frankie sles, Louise O'Daniel, Tookah Reinwald, Wauneta Solden, Corinne Beatrice Stasey, Lorraine Talbot, Harriett Talbott, Mattie Belle Tompkins, Johnanna Underwood, Cozaree Walker and Edna

Willard Hendrix prepared th barbecue and campfire.

The next rush activity will be del meeting Tuesday night at the Settles.

Evelyn Green To Wed John T. Anderson, Jr. In November Service

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green anmeed Friday the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to John Tiptor Anderson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs John Tipton Anderson, Sr. The wedding will be Nov. 9, but e hour and place have not been

Miss Green and the bridegroom elect graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Howard County Junior College.

inty Junior College. She is employed with the School tax office and he is employed as At Party Friday ic Railroad Company.

Sunbeams Have Study Of Riches Of Mexico

"Our Next Door Neighbors" was he theme for the program of the eams of the First Baptist surch Saturday morning. The top-was the riches of Mexico. Mrs. Troy Gifford, Sr. told two stories stitled, "In Her Playlike School" and "Mariguita."

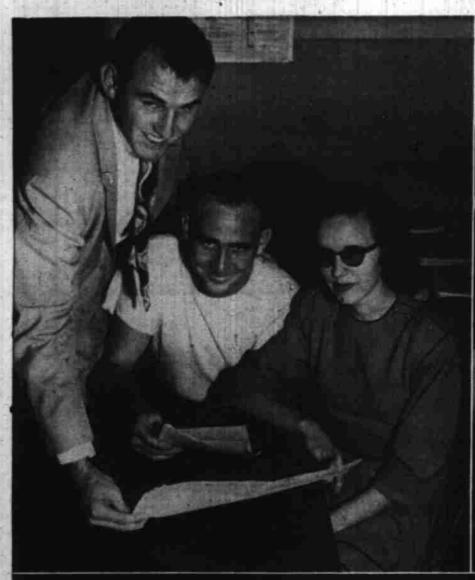
The children sang the Sunbeam ig and "We Thank Thee." Mrs. Inez Lewis played for the as in the absence of Mrs. Roy

Those attending were Carl Philp Haynes, Johnny Haynes, Frank Dee Summers, Junior Knaus, Gary illiams, William Paul Fannin, Linda Lou Leonard, Carla Gay ige, Andra Lou Sledge, Carol Ann Savage, Margaret Ann Turner, Linda Faye Turner, Nita Jones, lara Jane Griffith, Loyetta House, Ann Homan, Patricia Fannin, Troy Amos Gifford, Jr., Jerry Garrison, Kitty Phillips and Johnny Phillips. New members were Parker Haynes and Jerry Gene Ford. me Knaus was a visitor. Mrs. Charles Fannin assisted drs. Troy Amos Gifford, Sr.

Mrs. Ruth Davidson Hosts Morning Coffee

Mrs. Ruth Davidson was hostess a morning coffee and Stanley arty at the reception hall at Ellis

es Thursday morning. Those present were Mrs. W. Dwyer, Mrs. John Taul, Mrs. Her-shel Yeazell, Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, irs. Edith Moser, Mrs. John L. rs. M. R. Cook, Mrs. D. S. Loftis,











Ghosts, Witches **Decorate Rooms**

Ghosts, witches, owls, cats and all holloween creatures decorated the candlelighted party rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth at the birthday party for their nine-year-old daughter,

Peggy, Friday night. The candles burned from the inside of pumpkins made into jack-

Mrs. Hayworth was given a surprise party by her friends at the same party. Winners at the various games

were Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Freda Donica, Shirley Ward, Charlotte Smith and Iwon Weaver. Halloween stories were told by the children and Mrs. Hayworth told two entitled "Witche's Cat"

and "Chesshir Cat." Dunking for apples was also entertainment. Plate favors were cookies decorated with witches, ghosts, etc.

don Tipps, Mary Jane Weaver, J. T. and Robert Rogers, Freda Donica, Shirley Ward, Mary Sue Medley, Janelle Moad, Betty Jo Anderson, Charlotte Smith, Homer Lee Wilkerson, Barbara Ann Roland, Mrs. Bernice Weaver, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Woody Rogers, Beverley Sue Oklahoma football game. Dillard, Gwen McCullough, Iwan Weaver, Bonnie Anne Roland and Marvin Hayworth.

Quilting Is Entertainment At Eager Beaver Meeting

Quilting was entertainment at Simmons. She attended the football game at the Cotton bowl. the meeting of the Eager Beaver game there. Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Spivey.

Refreshemnts were served H. Harter, Mrs. R. G. Klahr, Mrs. Devner Yates, Mrs. A. B. wine. Jernigan, Mrs. R. G. Burnette, R. T. Morton, Mrs. J W. Johnson and Mrs. Harold Gary.

the next hostess.

r, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Horton, Sand Springs, month with her daughter, Mrs. arhart, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. Hiram Yates, Mrs. R. I. Findley, and with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Red-

HCJC Leaders

UPPER LEFT, gathered around the table are the officers of the Student Association of the Howard County Junior College who were elected Tuesday by members of the student body. Left to right they are Zack Gray, president; Ray Dunlap, vice-president and Joyce Sewell, secretary. Other officers elected at the school on Tuesday are also pictured.

UPPER RIGHT, are the officers of the sophomore class pictured in front of the administration building. From left to right they are Betty McGinnis, treasurer; Darrel Webb, president; Bobbie June Bobb, secretary and Jimmy Peden, vice-president.

LOWER LEFT, the Spanish club officers are locating Spanish speaking countries on the globe. They are Mildred Sullivan, (seated) secretary; Francys Weir, treasurer; and Bob Dickerson, president. Juanita Anderson, vice-president is not pictured.

CENTER RIGHT, smiling amidst books are the freshman class officers, Clinton Purser, vice-president; Earl Lusk, president; and Betty Jean Underwood, secretary. LOWER RIGHT, discussing United Nations are the Veteran Club officers, Ray Dugg, secretary; and John Gary president.

(all Photo by Jack M. Haynes)

Jane and Cordelia Belle Daniels. Ronald and Dixie McCuestian, Wel-Attend Game In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visit- Friday and Saturday in Lubbock ed in Dallas over the weekend and attending the South Plains Dental Roland, Mrs. McCuestian, Mr. and while there attended the Texas-convention. They, will return to-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deats had as weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spalten of San Antonio. They Hanson are leaving today for Dalwere on their way to California las for a few day's visit there. for three weeks. Mary Lou Redwine is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lawrence and children, Skipper and Lianna Marshall. to Lee, of Catalina Island, Calif., are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love of ull, Mrs. C. B. Nunley and the Mrs. Lucian Underwood will be Cameron and Mr. Cameron.

.Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney Thursday night. left Friday for Dallas. They attend-Abilene this weekend at Hardin- ed the Texas-Oklahoma football

from a month's visit in Dallas and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey is leaving toice, Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. Clay Car- Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Elgin visiting with her parents, Mr. and day for Alexandria, Va. to spend a Ray Boren, Mrs. Charles E. Hutch-

Fannie Stevens returned Friday

Owen W. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and Pickle also has as a guest her Thigpen, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby and Highland Park high school and re- Approximately 200 attended the Dr. and Mrs. Dick R. Lane spent sister, Mrs. Laura Baker, Lubbock. Eleanora Bahn.

Junior College Clubs Organize, **Elect Officers**

Classes and clubs of the Howard County Junior College were organized at the college this week.

The Student Association, the sophomore and freshman class officers were elected Tuesday as well as the officers of the Spanish club and Veteran's club.

Other clubs organized after pictures were made are literary club and the press club as well as the staff members of the El Nido, school paper and the annual staff

which is the Jayhawker. El Nido staff is composed of Darrell Webb, editor, Leatrice Ross, associate editor and Bob Dickeron and James Brook, art'editors.

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Betty Beall-David Torney Evans son and James Brook, art editors. and Jenny Miller is associate edi-

The literary club which meets each second and fourth Thursday has as its president Ray Dunlap and Leatrice Ross as vice-president and program chairman. Joyce Sewell is secretary. press club and Don Richardson

Round-Table Discussion Is Held At Legion Hut

s vice-president.

A round table discussion on the interior decoration of the Auxiliary room of the American Legion Hut took place at the Auxiliary meeting

Plans were also discussed for a Halloween dance but no definte plans were made. Those present were Mrs. R. E.

Blount, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. D. L. Burnett, Jr., Mrs. inson, Helen Duley, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Jr., Jack Dehlinger, all Steck, Mrs. L. D. Crain, Mrs. of Dallas, and James R. Horsnell including the hay. A juke box fur-Wayne Spears, Mrs. Don Ander- of Wichita, Kan., Curtis Mathes of nished the music. son, Jimmy, of Dumas, have been son, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs. Arlington and James Anderson of rs. C. Spears, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. A. J. Anson, are spending the weekend the weekend guests of her parents, H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Eunice Bar- Austin. with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Mrs. naby, Mary Booher, Mrs. Alvin The bride was graduated from cer as the best cowboy.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 12, 1947

Wedding Vows Exchanged In Dallas

Mrs. John Renshaw Beall became she was a member of Zeta Corp. in Big Spring and now is Betty Ray Nall is president of the bride of David Torney Evans. Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Torney Evans, Sr. of Big Spring in a candlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian church in Dal-

> las Saturday night. Dr. Frank C. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church read the double ring yows.

Betty Brown was maid-of-honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilbur W. Hawkins, Jr., Barbara Gen- Sub-Debs Hold Dance try, Mrs. Robert A. Tom, Jr., all of Dallas, and Mrs. James R. Horsnell of Wichita, Kan., sister of the bridegroom, Jeane Westmoreland of Marshall and Mrs. Robert

Carter Sneed of Austin. John B. Evans attended brother as best man. Groomsmen the Lamesa students as guests. were Dick Estes, Dr. Wilbur W.

ceived her Bachelor of Arts degree dance.

Betty Beall, daughter of Mr. and from Texas University where lic supply and Cosden Petroleum and Pi Lamda Theta, honorary education fraternity.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He for-merly was assoicated with Repub-an AAF pilot.

Tau Alpha sorority, Mortar Board, with Gulf Oil in Houston. His paternal grandparents, the late Mr. Evans attended Westminister and Mrs. J. A. T. Evans, were pio-College, Fulton, Mo., the Univer- meer West Texans at Odessa and sity of Kansas and received his his maternal grandparents are Mr. degree from the University of Tex- and Mrs. E. S. Beaumont, Gayas, where he was a member of field, Ky. During the war, Evans

At VFW Hall Friday

A barn dance was held at the VFW hall by the Sub-Debs Friday night after the football game behis tween Big Spring and Lamesa with

The hall was decorated as a barn

best dressed cowgirl and Don Spen- Nix, Melva Jean Anderson, Mary

Margaret Christie **Gives Demonstrations**

LUTHER, Oct. 11 (Spl)-Demon strations and discussions were given by Margaret Christie and Mrs.

Crow at the 4-H club meeting. Games and songs were enter-

Attending were Connie Crow, Luan Creighton was chosen the Joyce Nix, Imogene Hyden, Glenda

Two hundred and sixty-four girls, approximately 12 per cent of the

received at the college last se-

Miss Beale is a member of Kap-

Snug, Warm "Mickey Boy" and "Bobby Suits"

the answer to winter ---

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

The western dance Friday night, thy Knapp, Jack Graves, Bobbie approximately 12 per cent of the the western dance riting man, by analytic company of Danas, C. I. Me conclusion of high school's round- Jones, Charles Buckner, Martha Snyder, G. J. LePine of Trans-Having a "B" average entitles up week, was by all terms a suc- Hardin, John Bill Gary, Melba american Petroleum Corporation of ficiated at the single ring cere-Having a "B" average entities up week, was by an terms a such a student to exemption from all cess—250 persons so. Highlight of the evening was selection of the tendance, with the exception of attendance, with the exception of attendance at laboratories, examination of the duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. The Sub Date of the company of the company of the duals of the single ring cere-duals. The bride were a forest green duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. The Sub Date of the company of the company of the company of the bride were a forest green company. Chicago, Ill., J. M. Ter-duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. Winners were Don Spencer duals. The Sub Date of the company of the compa

tions, student teaching periods and Luan Jones. The Sub-Debs Green, Dee Thomas, Evelyn Green, rell of Yankee Oil Company, Oma-Tip Anderson, Babs Lytle, Alton ha, Neb. Beale is a member of Kap
Silon Mu and is a student mt.

Twosomes at the game: Jean Wheeler, Nancy Whitney, Eddie Houser, Dot Cauble, Mickey Casey.

Ye Olde Services department: Trip to Houston and Dallas. sponsored the dance.

Jimmy Wilson is home on a 15ington, D. C....Legs Thomas is ment for food poisoning. home on respite from the Army D. T. Evens is in Dallas this in Japan for about 30 days. Legs weekend attending the wedding of will be assigned to a base in the Dave T. Evans, Jr. States after termination of his fur-

Note to wrestling fans: Monday the grappling arena-a brawl term- son, is still confined to his home ed a "rassle royal," in which not two-but five grapplers figure! The event brings back Ace Abbott, Ken Mayne, Gene Blackley, Billy Mc- Tollett spent yesterday afternoon Euin and Sailor Parker. By process of elimination, the two survivors engage in a one hour bout at the accelulation of the survivors engage in a one hour bout at the accelulation of the survivors engage in a one hour bout at the accelulation of the survivors engage in a one hour bout at the accelulation of the survivors engage in a one hour bout at the accelulation of the survivors engage in a one hour bout at at the conclusion of the show.

El Nido, the HCJC newspaper, yesterday. will put in its '47 appearance before many days now. Friday staff turned Thursday from a vacation members were chosen, Darrell trip to San Antonio and Dallas.
Webb to be head man ... Millie Mrs. Joyce Tidwell was out of Balch will head the Jayhawker, the office Friday and Saturday to college yearbook for the second undergo minor surgery.

Pete Banks' daughter, Judy, entor. . Congrats to Betty Ray Nall tered the hospital Saturday for a who is president of the Press club. ombined forces of the El Nido and Jayhawker staffs. Don Richardson is vice-prexy.

Big Springers going east: Richard Cecil Milam was admitted to the Deats spent last weekend in Dallas hospital Thursday for minor surand took in the State fair and "An- gery. nie Get Your Gun," starring Mary Martin. Rich says he saw brother and J. R. Bennett entered the hos-Wesley, Mary Louise Davis, Char- pital this week for observation and lotte Williams and Jimmy White diagnosis. while dwon that way . . Stewart Smith and Helon Blount are in Daltomy after previous treatment for a throat infection. las this weekend from Texas university...Nancy Philips, who now works with the Austin American, was in Big D to interview Mary Martin for the press . . Mary Lou Redwine was in Abilene Friday new refinery employees who are night for the H-SU game.

Lex James has moved from Mountain Home, Ark., to Sulphur Springs, Okla ... Howard County Junior college speech class will well, Jr. before many days.

Mrs. Billy Jo Womack President Of Her Class

Thursday night when the group Mrs. Elgin Jones, and Mrs. Jimmet in the home of Mrs. A. J. my Medford, group captains, and Allen with Mrs. Walker Bailey as Mrs. F. D. Rogers, secretary.

seems

team carrying

darling baby toes

there's always some member of our foot-

sandal of black suede suits me. Don't you?

Cosden Officers Visit Refinery

Cosden Chatter

included Dr. Robert L. Purvin of Mont. Dallas, Nelson Phillips, Jr., Gen- Mrs. Williams is the former Bil-

Mrs. J. W. Burrell entered the day leave from the Navy. Says he hospital Sunday and was taken will report after that time to Wash- home Friday after receiving treat-

Griff Barnett, Cosden jobber in Merkel was in the office Saturday. Our former sales manager, now evening brings something new to San Angelo distributor, W. E. Giboffice since last Aug. 29. R. L. day.

> weekend in Dallas. They attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game W. Wooten, Mrs. J. G. Hammack,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith re-Mrs. Joyce Tidwell was out of

tonsillectomy D. R. Gartman's son, Dee Roby entered the hospital Wednesday for

Cecil Milam was admitted to the

George Zachariah reentered the hospital Tuesday for a tonsillec-

The following refinery employes are on vacation: Claude Fallon, George D. Coots and N. R. Harvell. A welcome is extended to the Charles M. Brown, Clifton C. Harrison, M. C. Ball, Jr., James T. Underwood, Jr., E. J. Thomas, David L. Morgan and R. C. Badg-

co-hostess. Mrs. Bailey brought the devotion-

Other officers elected were Mrs. Dell Graham, fellowship vice-presi-Mrs. Billy Jo Womack was elect-d president of the Reapers Class of the East Fourth Baptist church Mayo, stewardship vice-president;

Billie Marie Tucker-Glenn Williams Marry In Congregational Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Williams | She wore a brown suit with matchare at home in Bearmouth, Mont., ing accessories, and her corsage Visitors in the office this week following their marriage in the Con- was pink and white carnations.

eral Counsel and Director of the lie Marie Tucker, daughter of Mr. company of Dallas, C. T. Mc- and Mrs. Andy Tucker of Big The Rev. George E. Meyer of-

> corsage. As something old she had an agate locket belonging to the mother of the bridegroom, for something borrowed, pearl ear-rings, belonging to Mrs. Lester Williams, and for something blue, a handkerchief given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Gardner,

Mrs. A. G. Hedges, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor.

Home Demonstration Club Has Quiltina Party

The Fairview Home Demonstration club had an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Shafer Thurs-

Those attending were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Jr., Mrs. Tom Rogers, Mrs. A. S. Bahn, Mrs. J Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. S. Skalicky and Mrs. Hollis Webb.

Alfred Swanson served as best

A reception was held following The bride graduated from Big Spring high school and was for-

merly employed with the .J C. Penny Co. in Big Spring. Railroad Company.

Mrs. Charles H. Pool | nam. Lilliam Rhoten, Cosare Walker, Mary Ruth Robertson and Honored With Shower Gladys Mattingly.

Mrs. Charles H. Pool was named. honoree of a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders with Mrs. T. A. Harris

The table was laid with lace centered with white dahlias and queen's wreath and had a crystal service.

Those attending were Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Odis Wilson, Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. Royce Penny Co. in Big Spring.

The bridegroom graduated from Marmorth high school and served in the Air Corps during the war.

Mrs. Jake Bisnop, Mrs. J. O. Hagod, Mrs. Mac McKenne, Mrs. J. O. Hagod, Mrs. Mac McKenne, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. Ruth Burs. Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Ruth Bur-



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Mrs. Andrews Installs

the installing officer of the officers of the Friendship Class of the luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Chester Cluck was installed ar president; Mrs. Clayton Mc-Carty, first vice-president; Mrs. service read at high noon Friday J. D. Elliott, second vice-president; in the First Christian Parsonage. Mrs. Joe Tuckness, third vice-president: Mrs. Herk Agee, secre-tary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred Thomp-son and Mrs. T. J. Clark, group captains; and Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, devotional chairman.

on a Mexican motif and the cen- denias in the center. terpiece was made of tall yellow candles flanked with yellow flow-

M. Haynes, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Wayne E. Pearce and Mrs. Buddy Martin.

Betty Burleson-George Riggan er and present adult superintendent gave the devotional and was Marriage Vows Exchanged Friday First Baptist Church Priday at a and Mrs. E. W. Burleson, became

the bride of George Riggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riggan in a The Rev. Lloyd Thompson read

The bride wore an aqua wool suit made on princess style with brown accessories. Her corsage The luncheon was carried out was pink rose buds with two gar-

To carry out the bride's tradition, she wore her grandmother's Present were Mrs. Theo An-wedding ring as something old; drews, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jack for something new, a set of rhinestone ear clips given to her by the bridegroom; she carried a blue ribbon and wore a penny in her shoe; for something borrowed, she carried an Irish linen lace handker-

> Janetta Byers, bridesmaid, wore a gray suit with gray accessories and had a corsage of pink gladoli.

W. H. Cauthen was best man. The bride graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock. She is employed with the

Bell Telephone company.

The bridegroom attended Sweetwater high school, served in the Army for almost six years and is now working for the Fire Depart-

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 1601 Bell. For traveling, Mrs. Riggan chose gray suit with pink blouse and black accessories.

Four Boys, Two Girls Born During Week

Three boys and two girls were born at the Cowper Clinic this week, and one boy was born at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Jr. are the parents of a boy, Terry Scott, born Oct. 10, at 8:45 a. m., weighing seven pounds, three and one half ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luce. a son, Herman Larry Luce, on Oct. 4, at 6:30 p. m., weighing eight A daughter, Patsy Ruth Gooch

was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch on Oct. 5, at 5:45 a. m. weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker are the parents of a girl weighing sev-

en pounds, twelve ounces, on Oct. 8 at 4:05 p. m. Her name is Joan

One birth was recorded at the and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Laura Malone-Hogan Clinic Hospital for

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman are the parents of a boy, Eldon Gay, weighing seven pounds, three

Mrs. M. C.N Stulting

Installed As President

Mrs. M. C. Stulting was installed as president of the Homemaker's Class of the First Baptist Church Friday night in her home by Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Other officers installed were Mrs. R. H. Snyder, membership vice-president, Mrs. Roy Green, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Stall, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. R. Richardsoo, secretary; Mrs. G. C. Potts, treasurer and recording secretary; Mrs. Chapman, class ministress; Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Mable Spear and Mrs. J. M. Skalicky, group

captains. Mrs. M. E. Harlan, teacher, was Stanton Reports unable to attend, but received a pot flower from the class.

The meeting was opened with the "Bless Be The Tie" closed the meeting. Others present were Mrs. T.

Rogers and Mrs. Bartlett.

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MRS. GEORGE RIGGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. House. Weekend Vacationists Are Reported From Forsan Community This Week

FORSAN, Oct. 11. (Spl)-B. R. recently for Ft. Worth and Bethle-Wilson made a business trip to hem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith o

Tulsa, Okla., recently. James Thompson and Darrell Colorado City are visiting relatives Regional Chairman Adams recently visited their par- here.

ents here. Mrs. J. L. Johnson has returned Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were from Ft. Worth. Accompanying her recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. is her granddaughter, Kathie Johnson, of Austin. Jimmy Hagor of Pecos.

Weekend vacationists are Mr. and family are visiting relatives and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Ger- in Ruidosc. N. M. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Deel ald visiting in Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell on Oct. 10, at 10:15 a. m., a son, Mrs. Joe Holliday and daughters are visiting in Odessa. Darrell Lin Deel, weighing seven in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeycut and sons in Kermit, Mr.

and Glenda in Paradise, and Betty Jo Rose in Electra. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin were

recently in Trickham visiting rela-P. P. Howard and son, Roland, are hunting moose in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and

Danny are vacationing in Texas and Louisiana. Convalescing in their homes are Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Pearl

Scudday, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart and J. E. Thompson Bobbye Lon Cathcart of Lubbock was a recent visitor here. Eugene Whitehead of Port Ar-

thur was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson. Attending the State Fair in Dallas are Mrs. W. O. Averett, Sue Averett and Mrs. J. W. Dial.

Jim Calcote is in Abilene with

his mother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro left

Visits, Visitors

singing of the song, "Help Some-body Today" and the singing of R. Dale is in Dallas attending a Chiropractic State Convention. Dr. Moffett is moving his office to the rooms above his garage. Mrs. Moffett will use part of the

space for her gift shop. Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lewis Gregg and family are Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Clair of Lub-

Recent guests of Mrs. Clara Atchison were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Wink. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riley

from Cumley. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly recently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark of Odessa. Mrs. A. C. Edison is in the hos-

pital convalescing from a broken hip as a result of a fall. Recent guests of Mrs. Flora Rogers and Mrs. Leo Turner were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mills and chil-

Mrs. Pace has entered the hospital in Savanna, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson made business trip to Midland Thurs-

Mrs. R. F. Roberson of Decatur is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Dewitt Snead. Mrs. M. M. Lester of Tarzan was

a recent guest of Mrs. W. H. Greevon of Millerview. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Bob Latimer and Mrs. Jim Tom went to the ball game in Odessa

Norris Chessor of San Angelo was a recent visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws of Wichita Falls were recent visitors of Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and

Mrs. Clayton Burnman.
Mrs. Bob Latimer gave a bridge
party at her home Tuesday with Mrs. Hubert Martin and Mrs. Alfred Tom of Midland and Mrs. Jim Tom present.

Mrs. Sam Jones is visiting in Midland with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones.

Scald the ends of dahlia stems in hot water when cut to prevent quick wilting.

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Association Meeting To Be Held Monday

The Big Spring Girl Scout Orplans will be made for the year's church recently.

Reports will be given on the ing needs, plans for Girl Scout Mrs. T. M. McBroyer, reporter week Oct. 26-Nov. 1 will be com-pleted and business to come before the national convention to be held in November will be voted on. All adults affiliated or interested in the organization are invited to be present and especially the new Department" of the Sunday School leaders. Sponsoring organizations and Church and will enroll "aged are asked to have representatives and shutins" who are unable to present.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd will preside and reports will be given by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, training chairman; Mrs. H. W. Smith, camp chairman; Arah Phillips, day camp director: and Nell Brown, public relati chairman.

First Grade Visits Local Fire Station

The first grade of South Ward School under the supervision of Allene Hamilton visited the fire station Thursday afternnon in connection with Fire Prevention week Mrs. Clifford Yale, principal of South Ward and College Heights schools said concerning this excursion that she was eager to put

as much as possible because it helps the children learn. The children were prepared for the excursion to the Fire Station as to what they would see and while there, these things were stressed.

over a program using excursions

Students attending were Carol Ann Wilson, Johnny Harrison, Jimmy Reece Burke, Kyle Hollingshead, Glena Wilson, Jimmy Childress, Buddy Barnes, Warren Schults, Judy French, Kay Morris, Janet Carpenter, James Austin McKee, Bill Coats, Bob Daily, James Cotton, Bobby Henson Jeanne Merle Brown, Irene Rudd, Sharron Creighton, Lester Madden, Don Pederson, Mary Kay Cunningham, Linda Knightstep, Pennie Newsom, Dorothy Ann Robinson, Carijo Thixton, Marijo Thixton and Beverly Osborn.

Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas of Big Spring author of "Sugar and has been named regional chairman of the Texas Women's Press Association, it was an-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson

The U. S. uses eight times as Stanley Hayhurst of Texas Tech fiber, and four times as much as visited his parents here recently, all the others put together.

Mrs. Cockron Is Elected Fellowship Class Leader

COAHOMA, Oct. 11. (Spl)-Mrs. sanization will have an associa- Smith Cockron was elected presition meeting Monday night, Oct. dent of the Fellowship Sunday 13, at the YMCA at which time school class of the First Methodist

Other officers are Mrs. Lawday camp and area camp held rence Davis, vice-president; Mrs. this summer, discussion of train- Ralph Davis, secretary-treasurer;

> The class committee will be appointed at the first class social this month. The class will sponsor the "Home

attend the services.

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COMING EVENTS Have Socials

EAST POURTH BAPTIST WMU meets at the church with Circle Two in charge of the meeting at 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF St. Many's Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House with Mrs. D. M. McKinney as hostess at 3 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY of the St. Thomas Catholic Church will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m.

PRESEYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet in Circles. Circle One will meet with Mrs. Steva Tamsitt. 710 Goliad at 3 p. m. Circle Two will meet with Mrs. Sap Baker. 104 E. 7th. at 3 p. m.

Circle Three will meet with Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels. and the Business Woman's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. 16th at 4:15 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First
Baptist Church will meet at the church
at 4:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL
will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in

Streles at 3 p. m. Circle One meets

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the

with Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main; church at 7:30 p. m.
Circle Two with Mrs. J. B. Sloan.
200 Austin: Circle Three with Mrs
C. R. McClenny, 1011 Scurry; Circle
Pour, with Mrs. Albert Smith. 809 W.

Meclinny, 1012 Scurry; Circle
Mappy STITCHERS SEWING CLUB
meets with Mrs. Bill Logsdon. 505 W. meets with Mrs. Bill Logsdon, 505 W.
5th at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets

the East at the church at 7:30 p. m. the meet at 42 CLUB will meet with Mrs. John W Ray, 507 E 7th at 8 p. m. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. G. T. Hall. 704 Texas Blvd. at RUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet 3 p. m.

Thursday

EAGER BEAVERS will meet with Mrs.
Lucian Underwood, 2310 Runnels, at
2 p. m. of Christ will meet at the church at 10 a. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Horace Garrett. 1000 E 12th, at 2:15 p. m.
EAST WARD P-TA will have an executive meeting at the ac 2:11 at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. Christ will meet at the church at

p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Bob Keheley. 603 E 16th at 2 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Strauss. 1201. Settles Ave. with Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins as co-hostess at 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ray Griffin at 2 p.m.

PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Garner McAdams. 208 Dixie. at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ferry Geurin and Mrs. Mrs. Jim McCreless of C. Mrs. Jim Mr at 2:30 p. m.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the
WOW Hall at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the church at Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

SUNBEAMS of the Pirst Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10 s. m.

1905 HYPERIONS will meet with Mrs.

Lewis Price. 810 W. 18th, at 1 p. m.

1930 HYPERIONS will meet with Mrs.

Irs Thurman. 415 Main, at 3 p. m.

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Stanton Clubs

STANTON, Oct. 11 (Spl)- The Friendship banquet of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Hall Friday night.

Mrs. Prentice Bristow, Worthy Matron, gave the welcoming ad

Mr. Standefer was the guest

7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at the Settles, with Mrs. Euta Hall and Mrs. Willard Read as hostess at 7:30 p. m.

INTERMEDIATE GA's of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. 16th at 4:15 p. m.

TWA of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet with Ethlyne Rainey, 1601 Donley, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Matron Matron Matron Matron Mrs. Mrs. Speake at the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. 16th at 4:15 p. m.

TWA of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet with Ethlyne Rainey, 1601 Donley, at 7:30 p. m. Musical selections were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Red Koonce and Mr. and Mrs. Standefer of Lenorah, Doris Howell and Sue Jane Zimmerman.

The Grand Officers and guests present were from Big Spring, Midland, Coahoma, Lubbock and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past worthy grand matron of Texas was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross ob served their 1st anniversary in their home Monday. Refreshements were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross, Mrs. Ray Londer and R. H. Londer.

Lonnie D. Pierce was honored with a birthday party recently at BIBLE STUDY CLASS of the Church the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pierce.

Gifts were presented and opened Birthday cake and punch was served to Sandra and Bobby Shipp, Susie and Alene Gamble, Larry McWilliams, John Terry Bennett Bobby Whitaker, Jimmy Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Cook. 400 Dallas. at 2 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the Pirst Methodist Church at 12 noon.

PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION

CLUB will meet with Mrs. G. W. Webb for book review and tea at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Perry Geurin and Mrs. Her-

> Mrs. Jim McCreless of Courtney honored her husband with a birth-

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis and James of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey of Lenorah, Miss Loree Massey of Stanton and Barbara Ann Puckett from Knott.

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Annual Reports Given At Council Meeting

Annual reports were given by all Home Demonstration Club chairmen at the meeting of the Howard County Council Saturday afternoon.

An achievement tour was planned for Nov. 12 and 13. Final plans will be made at the nex council meeting.

A committee composed of Mrs. Claud Self, Mrs. J. S. Skalicky and Mrs. L. C. Matthies was appointed to make plans for an officers training school which is to be held in November.

Mrs. J. M. Craig was elected chairman for the council for the coming year, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, vice-chairman; Mrs. Allen Hull, secretary; and Mrs. Claud Self, treasurer.

Those present were Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. H. B. Hale, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. Sani Armstrong, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. E. Brown. Mrs. Claud Self, Lula Coleman and Margaret Christie. Jo Taylor is visiting with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor this weekend. She is attending Mc-Murray College in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor are moving to Seagraves in the near

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Adams, Amarillo, Texas.

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AP Newsfeatures Writer
MARYLA JONAS, the Polish: planist whose talent burst on the western musical world like a skyrocket in 1946, sat in her New York hotel living room talking of many

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things before she left on a United States tour that will take her from coast to coast. She is a big woman with green

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eyes, flesh as white as milk and blonde hair swept to the crown of her head in smooth puffs. Her big figure, which she refuses to PHARMACOLOGIST PERFECTS corset even for concerts ("because have to feel what I play from my legs up") was dressed in a long, dark, loosely-cinched hostess gown. Her feet were sheathed in

> hand a big diamond flashed fire. "In the majority of cases, I do not like American woman," she was saying. "I would like to change American woman. I would like to make less doll. Make read more and don't worry so much. I do not like to see American women drink

so much. "There'll be a decadence of American home if American woman doesn't stop this life of nightclub, relaxation, worry about figure all the time. She takes too much care of herself. She asks too much and she gives nothing."

She glanced out of her window overlooking Central Park, where chic New Yorkers paraded Pekineses in the September sunshine, frowned and began again:

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Pasteur, Koch, Lister, Madam Curie and many other great medical minds, since the time of Hippocrates, "Father of Medicine," have contributed their share to accence, that we may live longer and in greater comfort. Since the time of the milk of the milk of the family. It contains to help overcome the torturing pains of rheumatism. It tones the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Gas and bloat, indigestion, sour stomach are quickly relieved. Kid ney and bladder troubles are helped so that the annoying, broken rest from having to get up frequently at night is lessened. Dizziness and science, that we may live longer run-down feeling is overcome quickly. Mertox can be taken by every time that medical history was first

Mme. Jonas delivered all this with a brooding thoughtful air which robbed her words of critical

Mme. Jonas' own career is a saga. She was born of a well-todo Polish family, began to study the piano at seven, and two years is in a Lamesa hospital under by 2 percent. later played with the Warsaw Philharmonic. There followed a session of study with Paderewski. At 19 Maryla Jonas married Jarze Krol, Warsaw lawyer, but she continued her music and appeared in series of successful European concerts. Then came the war and the invasion and bombing of Poland. Miss Jonas, her husband and the members of her family were separated and the pianist was placed in a concentration camp because she refused to play in Berlin. Finally she escaped, walked from Warsaw to Berlin and eventually made her way by plane and learned her husband and most of Infant Is Found her family had perished

For months she refused to touch the piano. Then a musician friend persuaded her to try, and the old magic flowed back into her fingers. After successful South American tours she came, unheralded, to New York, and played her first Carnegie Hall concert in February, 1946, to a handful of audience and a few critics. However, those few heralded her performance with such enthusiasm that her American fame began and a subsequent New York concert established her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass are visiting in Sweetwater with their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Baird, and Mr. Baird this weekend.



SWALLOWTAIL SUIT . . . Teal blue velveteen in å young date with skirt flared and

Two Ackerly Persons In Lamesa Hospital

ACKERLY, Oct. 11-Rob Mabry treatment for an infection of his

Mrs. J. C. Smallwood, who came here to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Dosier, has returned to the Lamesa General hospital, where she was previously under treat-

Mrs. J. E. Burns and daughter of Seminole are visiting here with Mrs. Burns daughter, Mrs. E. B.

In Jackal's Den

MADRAS, India, Oct 11 18-The Indian Express reported today that four-month-old infant was found alive in a jackal's den in the jungle near the west coast port of Calicut. The report said the infant was under medical examination. Villagers heard the infant's cries and went to the den, where the infant was found underneath twigs and

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 12, 1947

House Building Group Opposes Boom Recorded Change In Law

Favors released copies of the

adopted this week, commenting

The group opposed proposals to-

abolish the right to trial by jury;

of guilt, to repeal the severance

citizen a separate trial on the mer-

its of his case; or to simplify the

"Many of the new proposed

changes would take us all the way

association's statement declared.

'Our system of criminal jurispru-

dence has been tried under all

conditions and found adequate to

"We must never permit miprac-

tical idealist, reformers and

dreamers to weaken and destroy

these inalienable rights under the

guise of abolishing technicalities

and simplyfying our criminal juris-

ticles on the subject."

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AUSTIN, Oct. 11. P-Residential AUSTIN, Oct. 11. P-Opposition building, particularly in the "low of the Erath county bar associa- Boy Scout group and Wayne Mon- J. W. Griffith, Gyn Oglesby, Daycost" category of \$7,000 or less, tion to proposed changes in the roney was elected scout master. was booming this week, The Texas state's criminal statutes and code Contractor, building trade journal, of criminal procedure was reported today by Ennis Favors, Stephenreported today.

Lettings for all types of resi- ville lawyer. dential building totaled \$17,068,306. Homes costing \$7,000 or less num- West Texas County Bar associabered 1,672 and accounted for \$11,- tion's stated views, unanimously that "we feel this may have some" Only 23 dwellings of the more-

news value in view of recent arthan-\$7,000 variety were contracted, adding \$1,263,456 to the awards Engineering jobs for the week

ending Oct. 10 amounted to \$1,- to use the failure of the defendant 692,597, and non-residential build- to testify in his case as evidence ings \$3,470,545. Building awards for 1947 now statute, which guarantees every

stand at \$482,797,239. Two Fort Worth projects were

the largest jobs announced this statement of charges contained in week, a privately-owned apartment plan calling for 23 buildings to provide 204 one-family units at a cost of \$1,600,000, and a housing back to the dark ages," the bar center of 241 residences, also privately-owned, costing \$1,100,000.

Employment Gains In Building Field

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. W-Hiring of 15,000 construction workers during the 12-month period from September, 1946, to September, 1947, gave the building industry an 18 percent employment gain, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today in a preliminary estimate.

Contractors reported addition of 98,412 workers from August to September, a gain of one-half per-

General contractors engaged in residential, farm, industrial or public buildings reduced employment

The research bureau found the construction picture had "only a hand, injured while working at a few bright spots during early Sep-

tember and even those were of doubtful strength." The department of commerce hat

noted fewer complaints of shortages and has predicted that the current rate of output should take care of the anticipated volume of construction the remainder of this year, the bureau report said.

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Party And Meeting Are Forsan Socials

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replace him.

lene Gilmore, Richard Gilmore,

Jamie and Maryland Hucton, Bust-E. A. Grissom was elected to er Peek, Tommy Gilmore, Bobby Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. The Club voted to sponsor the

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Key To Better Things

(The International Uniform Les- an evil conscience, and our bodies son on the above topic for October
12 is Hebrews 3:1-8:5, 9-10; Matthews 4:1-11, the Memory Verse
being Psalm 119:16, "I will not
forget Thy word.")

washed with pure water."

"And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to
good works:
"Not forsaking the assembling

Christ means to us. Moses was a great leader, a law giver, but he was God's servant; so was Meichizedek, "king of Salem" and "priest of the most High God."

Jesus was His Son.

TempTing OF JESUS

After Jesus' baptism and blessing from God, He went into the wilderness, and there fasted for More precisely, it is the send of the United States.

tragic experience which is recorded in Exodus and Deuteronomy, and Deuteronomy, concerning the punishment of the Jews during their 40 years' wanderings in the wilderness for their derings in the wilderness for their lack of faith in God. All those lack of faith in God. All those lack of God."

The average American use fined by law. In fact, there is no law forbidals answered, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth lack of faith in God. All those lack of God."

The average American use than eight pencils a year. The average American use who were 20 years old or older, with the exception of Celeb and Joshua, never saw the promised land, that land "flowing with milk and honey."

who met Abraham when he was returning from the successful pur-suit of the king of Elam and his allies, which Abraham had under-laken to rescue Lot. Melchizedek

Gov. Jester came home from the national conference of governors at Salt Lake City on fire with the work on solving these problems, and the taxpaver in the long run wine, and blessed him, and Abraham, in turn, gave the high priest tithes from the spoils of his vic-tory. Melchizedek "was without

The priests of the Old Testament were all of the tribe of Levi, but Melchizedek was no Levite because at that time the Hebrew nation had not been founded. He was above the Old Testament priesthood, higher than Abraham to whom he gave his blessing and received tithes.

Moses was faithful to his trust; so was Melchizedek, but Jesus was above both.

TABERNACLE DESCRIBED Paul in his letter to the He brews, describes the tabernacle where the priests presided.

"For there was a tabernacle made; the first, wherein was the candlestick, and the table, and the shewbread; which is called

"And after the second veil, the tabernacle which is called the Holiest of all;

"Which had the golden censer, and the ark of the covenant overlaid round about with gold, wherein was the golden pot that had manna, and Aaron's rod that budded, and the tables of the cove-

"And over it the cherubims of glory shadowing the mercy-seat; of which we cannot now speak particularly.

"Now when these things were thus ordained, the priests went always into the first tabernacle, plishing the service of God. high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he of-fered for himself (a bullock.) and (a goat) for the errors of the

Once every year the high priest offered these sacrifices and absolved the people of their sins, but how could the blood of innocent animals atone for the sins of guilty people? Jesus offered the one great sacrifice, his own blood, one great sacrifice, his own blood, once and for all, for the sins of all. Thus He, Son of God, was higher than all the leaders and priests, even the greatest, who had gone before Him. This, then, is the Better Covenant of which we talked last week. You will common that when Jesus died remember that when Jesus died on the cross, the veil between the two tabernacies was rent and they

became as one. Phone 448 Let us draw near with a true heari in full assurance of faith,

BOW...

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | having our hearts sprinkled from

Melchizedek is the high priest shall give His angels charge con-Railroad Commission. cerning Thee; and in their hands Gov. Jester came home from the

> not tempt the Lord thy God." The next temptation was the

sight of all the world shown by Satan to the Master from the top father and mother and without of an exceedingly high mountain. "All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me," he boasted. "Then saith Jesus unto him,

Get thee hence, Satan: for it is in were busy throughout taking other fellow was doing. written. Thou shalt worship the notes, indicating they needed some Almost all joined in predicting Lord thy God, and Him only shalt of the information on what the that while the state government is thou serve." At this the devil other departments were doing or big, nobody has seen anything yet left Him, "and, behold, angels were supposed to do. Some of them compared to what the expansion

does a person with brown eyes: administrative sections of the state lion books a year from libraries.

TO CO-OPERATE

Texas Has Cabinet For First Time

Austin, Oct. 11 IF-For the first government. This lesson shows us what Jesus ner of some is; but exhorting one of statehood, Texas has an admin- state governments is, anyway.

Next He was taken to the very Florida, for example, has a govpinnacle of the temple and Satan ernor's cabinet with considerable help give the state what he called suggested that He fling Himself specific power. One of its functions a "more cohesive" administradown, if He was indeed the Son is to discharge conservation duties tion. of God, "For it is written, He that in Texas are handled by the

idea of forming a cabinet to work on solving these problems, offered the patriarch bread and mat tamps the Lord the God " spots as they sometimes exist between various state departments. tended by 20 department heads or Some of the department heads actheir first assistants, and more tually had little more than a nodthan two hours were spent in out- ding acquaintance with the others, lining their work and problems, and they obviously had little more Most of the state officials who sat than scant information on what the

come and ministered unto Him." admitted that from the insular of Texas will make it in the near standpoint of their own divisions, future. A person with blue eyes does not they had not been aware of the see colors in the same hues as scope of the work done by other | Americans borrow some 500 mil-

istrative cabinet modelled some- Many years ago it outgrew the

and now it is scattered over Aus- of Pan-American relations. Jesus was His Son.

Paul's reference to Moses is based upon a famous and most tragic experience which is record
The tribune form of the time states of the southeast. Nealy all downtragic experience which is record
Wilderness, and there fasted for the follows the pattern of cabinets which function in other states, but some of them to the health department building on the southeast. Nealy all downtragic experience which is record-More precisely, it follows the to the health department building York Herald-Tribune forum on curcommand that these stones be have their duties more clearly de- state agency or other, and citi-

the principal departments, he can

"We can exchange ideas and discuss our mutual problems," he told should benefit.

"The first session was mostly for Its first session recently was at- the purpose of getting acquainted.

Women's Club Heads Will Attend Meeting

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. C. Three Texas members of the general fed. DAYTON, O., Oct. 11 (P.—The eration of womens' club board of condition of Orville Wright, pionature of Wright's illness, although directors will attend the Oct. 17-18 neer in aviation was reported to be described it as serious. board meeting in Washington, D. C. federation officials reported to-

The three representatives are Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater, of ourselves together, as the man-time in its one hundred-plus years Few people realize how big the sttae president; Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, chairman of the general federation's finance committee, and Mrs. Florence Johnson After Jesus' paptism and bless- what after that of the president big pink granite capitol building. Scott of Rio Grande City, chairman

Pastor Speaks Sunday on the BIBLE

SUBJECTS "Christ, The Stone". (1 Peter 2:4-8) Sunday Morning at 11 & M

A Special Message. Sunday Evening 7:30 P. M. "Blood On The Doorpost At Midnight"

S. S., at 10 A. M., Studying The First Chapters Of Galatians.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 12, 1947

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day as "satisfactory and somewhat improved" by his physician, Dr. A. B. Brower.

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What's The Answer To Problem?

Owners of abutting property have been put on notice as to the cost of the proposed work, and thus afforded the opportunity of expressing their views to the city commission. After the hearing is conducted, it will be up to the commission to decided whether all or any part of the project will be undertaken.

The matter will resolve itself largely into individual cases. Each property owner is fully qualified to speak about his own situation, for he or she should know it better than anyone else. It is natural to expect some objections, and to expect more than approvals for those in the affirma-tive will not bother to attend the hearings. In a case of this sort silence may give consent.

One of the prime factors is that of cost. Here gain individuals will be able to weigh cost against ability to pay. In comparison to figures quoted over the past 15 years, the unit cost will be up. But comparisons are hardly applicable, for little more than 10 years ago paving was being done under WPA projects for nominal amounts. Even after the demise of WPA, labor and material costs were substantially less than they are now, from 25 to 50 per cent lower.

Realizing the implications of rising costs, the city has prepared to meet a larger share of the

Chicago, which seems to have more than its

share of lurid crimes charged to youth, has an-

other typical case on its hands. This time the

culprit is not an intelligent, brilliant college stu-

dent, as was the slayer of a young girl and two

women tried and convicted a few months ago,

but a semi-illiterate, first-year high school stu-

He was "bumming around" in downtown Chicago Sept. 24, playing hooky, when suddenly he

decided to rob someone. He went to a parking lot

and when a woman with an armload of bundles

got into her car to drive away, the boy thrust a

knife at her and announced, "This is a stick-up."

The day before the boy had pulled a knife on the mother of two small children, and outraged

her. Last March he was put on probation for

are in the preliminary stages of deciding what to

incidents in the life of a criminal than in the re-

actions to them as recorded by the Chicago Daily

First off the husband of the murdered woman, a

than my wife. She's a saved woman, but he's a

lost boy. Naturally I can't hate any man. I don't

have any hatred toward this boy. He has a chance to be saved. I hope he gives his heart

sion: "I wanted to get some money. By robbing

Said a court alienist who had examined the boy

after the theft last March: "We did not gather

bill of health. Our report called attention to the

fact that the boy was 'emotionally insecure,' and

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

been hearing a lot about the

government's drive to check on

But that's just something, in a slightly different way, that's

been going on a good while. And

it takes in more territory now.

Four government agencies-

state department, Army, Navy

do a lot of work in highly secret

If some of that information got

out it could put us in a jam

with other countries and might

So Congress some time ago

living in the Guion community work.

received for their wood.

True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

didn't pay off. Here you sweat ed in sugar refining.

for hours chopping and loading "It was a most picturesque spec-your wood, while all I do is pick tacle," says W. A. McCormick,

passed special laws for all four

endanger this nation's safety.

Start at the beginning:

and atomic energy commiss

the loyalty of its employes.

ided that he not be returned to the

WASHINGTON, Un - You've of those agencies so they could

Federal Loyalty Check Isn't New

Check on their employes-spe-

cially those handling secret or

confidential work-to see if they

The atomic energy people have

The state department and the

Army and Navy have highly

trained staffs of their own to do

the job, sometimes with FBI help.

If the heads of those agencies

decide, after looking at the re-

sults of an investigation, that

a man can't be trusted, he's noti-

He can get a hearing before

special boards set up in those agencies. If a board thinks he

pocketed the three dollars for his all manner of insects and ground came scarce the price rose to \$21 load of bones. He had dumped pests must also be combatted, for and \$22 a ton. them at the large stockpile on the country was prevalent with An interesting incident is told

North First and just east of Pine wild life. And since the west was in this connection. "Old Man"

street in Abilene, but paused to undeveloped, even largely uninhab- Bryant, a former buffalo hunter watch the loading of another ited, there were no established who lived in Kent county at the freight car before joining his trades nor industries in which mouth of Dry Duck creek, hauled

friends. They were neighbors, all those covered wagon settlers could his gathered buffalo bones into

and these two had brought in a Thus these bones, the residue the night enroute on Lone Wolf load of wood.

Thus these bones, the residue the night enroute on Lone Wolf load of wood.

"Well, boys," Middleton drawled seventies, came in quite handy, ed wagon into the rocky bottomed when they told him of the \$1.50 Sold to eastern manufactuers, they creek and allow the bones to

This is one time that hard work and of a bleaching material need- to have always brought a fourth

up a pile of nice smooth bones. another early Taylor countian, in for some time," said C. E. Gilbert, And then my fare brings twice as describing those weird stockpiles. founder of the Abilene Reporter.

much as yours. I'll stick to "Long queues of wagons poured "In July, 1881, there were 33 cars bones—as long as they last." to the concentration grounds, of 495 tons shipped out of Abilene; This harvesting of the bone and the piles of bleached, brittle in August there were 37 cars of crop' flourished throughout West bones reached as high as the housTexas in those early eighties, and es." And the same scene was becars of 585 tons. In fact," he con-

many a new-comer owed them his ing enacted throughout West Tex- cluded, "it was so large that it

were required before a farmer The bones sold by their weight, were all gone, trade would be non-could make a crop. Not only must They first brought \$8 a ton delivexistent."

"It was a most picturesque spec- neighbors.

relied mostly on the FBI to do

could be trusted.

their checking.

Bone Crop Of Early Eighties

nister, said: "I pity the fellow. He's worse off

Said the boy, in a 31-page typewritten confes-

The cops got him finally, and now the courts

We were less interested in these familiar sordid

She screamed, and died of stab wounds.

stealing \$35 from a kitchen table.

News, in various interviews.

By FRANK GRIMES

Herald Special Writer

dent of 15.

total than ever before, even more than in the days when first paving went down at much higher costs on an average. So between the prices of the

late 20's and the late 40's, the latter is the lower. Against costs the addition of value to property may well be taken into consideration, and in Big Spring the disparity of paving may well place added significance to this factor. Although not a private matter, the element of civic advancement may be computed as an intangible element in the consideration.

The city commission has tried for the past two years to effect a representative paving effort on a voluntary cash-in-advance basis. Vacant lots and homesteads invariably retarded and frequently stopped the program. Still the popular demand for more paving persisted.

Only alternative was to go the contract route where legally the picture is clearer on ordering in paving, and where arrangements could be made for property owners to amortize the obligation over a period of several years instead of having to pay cash in advance.

In the final analysis, however, the case rests largely with the individual property owner, who must weigh all the facts in the light of his situation. It is to be hoped that where at all possible due consideration also will be given to the interest of the city as a whole, taking advantage of the time payment plan possible under the contract route. Paving undoubtedly is one of our great civic needs, and in paving as in everything else, there is no such thing as somthing for nothing.

Said the juvenile court judge who had ordered

the boy to attend Parental School, where he later

graduated: "The boy was getting along fine. If

the same type of case comes before me again.

I'll handle it in the same way. I feel that all

boys should get another chance. In about 70 per

cent of the cases of this kind this faith is merited.

In the other 30 per cent the boys go on to other

crimes. But I'll handle future cases in the same

girls will go on dying in the same way.)

from other kids . . . sneak."

will take care of it at school'.'

the others in the room."

anything on his mind."

(And ministers' wives and housewives and little

The neighbors had different impressions of the

accused boy, which the Daily News summed up as:

"just an average boy . . a bully . . . no different

Said a mother: "He beat up my first-grade son"

kids, then he'd lie about why he did it, when he

was caught. He was defiant when mothers bawled

him out for beating up on their small boys. He'd

say: 'You can't do anything to me. My mother

His school teacher said: "He appeared to be an

And his fellow-students chimed in: "He was

Nobody seems to know what to do. The law

appears as helpless as the citizens. This was no

isolated, unusual case; there are scores like it

every year in this so-called civilized nation. Innocent people go right on being robbed, mur-

dered or outranged, no different, a sneak, just like

average, a bully, no different, a sneak, just like

know it hasn't been found yet in Chicago, or else-

the eventual solution will be: Quit turning loose

upon society 100 youths of whom thirty are sure

to kill somebody before the law catches up with

should be fired, he can appeal

For example: A man in the

state department could appeal to

Secretary of State Marshall, But

No total, exact figures have

been released by all four agen-

cies to show how many untrust-

worthy employes have been fired

The Army and Navy, together,

may have sacked about 1,000.

That's a guess based on sketchy

The atomic energy commission

And the state department has

Colorado City. He always spent

again as much as that of his

"This bone crop continued large

was predicted that when the bones

says it doesn't have figures ready

figures from both agencies.

Marshall's word is final.

to the agency head.

in the past year.

to release now.

fired about 23 people.

where. But we have a pretty g

them and starts getting really tough,

What is the answer? We don't know but we do

just like the rest of us . . . He didn't seem to have

average student and acted no differently from

Said another: "He liked to pick on small

"I DON'T SEE ANYBODY THAT LOOKS

UNDERNOURISHED"

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Music Minded Town

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 10 P-Here the school kids learn to spell Tschaikowsky as soon as they do Mississippi.

This is one of the most musicconscious small cities in America, and it has a high school band that hasn't been defeated in state or national competition in 18

They groom school children for band and orchestra work here as intensively as Notre Dame goes in for football. And the training starts in Kindergarten.

These junior members of the bubble gum set are too young to huff and puff through regular wind instruments, so they begin by learning the basis of all music-rhythm. Each kindergarten has its own small rhythm band. and the concerts are more fun than mother goose.

Band playing is something you have to sink your teeth into. The children therefore aren't encouraged to start playing wind instruments until the third grade. "Before that their teeth aren't too good, and they have trouble with the reeds," smiled Carleton Stewart high school hand director and president of the National High School Band association. The city was so proud of its

band that in 1934 its citizens voted to erect a \$25,000 school building devoted exclusively to instrumental music—the first of its kind in the nation.

"Our band really starts in kindergarten. A good band has to be planned years in advance. It's too late to start in senior high school. You have to have continuity of training all along. I can go to the junior high schools now and pick the core of my band for three years hence.'

Less than one percent of the band players become professional musicians, but that isn't the

"Most retain a lifelong interest in music," Stewart said, "and band playing teaches them many other things-teamwork, coordination, how to get along with the other fellow."

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

'Hattie' Cheers Vets

NEW YORK-Undoubtedly the best-received tune show to play in these metropolitan pastures this season will be a production of "Panama Hattie" for a series of dates in veterans' hospitals.

It's the USO-Camp Show unit which has been traipsing about hospital circuits all over the country, whose ebullient lowcomedy hilarity has gathered it a reputation of enviable propor-

"Panama Hattle" annually is used as an example of noisy buffoonery by producers who would like to repeat the success of this barrel of fun which kept Broadway howling with delight for a couple of years, with Ethel Merman and Rags Ragland starred.

It is considered exactly what the therapeutists ordered. It's a robust, amusing, straightforwardly low comic show, with swell Cole Porter music-in fact, the last good score Porter put together for a Broadway showwith a funny book by Herbert Fields and Buddy de Sylva, and with a cast made up not of shabby part-time professionals but of honest-to-Equity Broadway regulars.

The principal comedy role is played by Red Marshali, who played the same part on Broadway for a great part of the musi-

. . . AN IDEA of the sort of entertainment being dished up can be understood by a swift description of the lads and lasses concerned

with the production. There's Mary Carrell, right out of the recent Broadway musical, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek." Peter Meersman has been in operettas and the successful revue, 'New Faces." Alan Clay is a professional dancer in the Ray Bolger hoofing tradition. Patti

Here." SINCE all the young service lads aren't able to take up their crutches and canes and get to the auditorium where the big show is presented in the evening. every member of the cast has been chosen for a specialty as well. In the afternoons they go

Brill is a singer from Hollywood,

her last movie being "Kilroy Was

about individually to entertain as many as possible in the wards and private rooms.

Mary Carrell sings the latest

ballads. Red Marshall does every knockabout trick he knows. Patti Brill does taffy impersonations. Catherine Westfield deftly manipulates a set of marionettes. Berna Moore uses the aisle down the middle of a ward for a series of gravity-defying spins, whirls and somersaults.

WHITTLE, SAYS PARSON

READING, Pa. (U.P.)-Relax and try your hand at whittling, said the Rev. Howard B. Bare to a Lions Club group. It's a good way to prevent a nervous breakdown, according to the minister, who's been whittling since he was "that high."

GO WAY BACK

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) -Trinity College sudents are studying 200,000,000-year-old dinosaur foot-prints found in the Connecticut River Valley. Several quarried slabs with three-toed imprints already are in the Trinity College museum.

THREE EATLESS · AYS TULSA, Okla, (U.P.) - R. M. Pettris, a restaurant owner, says high grocery prices are forcing him to close his business on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

RARE MINERAL FOUND GETTYSBURG, Pa. (U.P.)-Phyrophyllite, a rare mineral heretofore found mostly in North Carolina, has been discovered near here. Used in the manufacture of paper, the mineral deposit was found under the farm of Mrs. Eva Page.

SALESMANSHIP

SCRANTON, Pa. (U.P.)-The local Better Bsuiness Bureau has warned against a new technique used by encyclopedia salesmen. The seller finds out beforehand the occupation of the prospective buyer, then describes the book as overflowing with information on that subject

Herald Spring

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Europe Should See U. S. Sacrifice

(Editor's note-Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizens food committee October 10, 1947

Charles Luckman. Citizens Food Committee,

The White House. Washington. D. C .. Dear Mr. Luckman:

I hesitate to butt into your business, but since yours is a Citizens' Food Committee, I, as a citizen, take the liberty of making a suggestion regarding your tough job of getting food to Europe. It seems to me the hardest

job we face is making sure this food is genuinely appreciated by the people of Europe as a friendly sacrifice from the people of the United States.

Last year, when we sent food to Europe, several million tons were unloaded efficiently and unostentatiously at the Havre docks-all accepted by most Frenchmen as a matter

Simultaneously in Marseilles harbor, a cargo of Soviet wheat entered with flags flying, bands playing. There were street parades, a municipal holiday and paeans of praise for the great benefactors of the French people -Soviet Russia. Actually, the Russian cargo of wheat was a mere driblet capable of feeding the French only a week or so. Actually, it was American grain which supported the French people for months. And contrary to the propaganda generally believed by the French, the Soviet wheat not only was paid for by the French government, but was paid for in hard-to-get dollars, not francs.

Finally, that Russian wheat came direct from the Soviet government-not from the Russian people. Not more than a handful of Russian people even know about it. The American wheat, on the other hand, was saved and collected after a mass campaign by all the American people in which farmers shipped

wheat early and every housewife cut down on her use of

bread. In other words, ours was a genuine gesture of friendship to the people of France and Europe from the people of America, but the peopel of Europe never fully realized that this was the

case. This time, communist leaders in France and Italy already are preparing to unload a few cargoes of Russian wheat with great fanfare in order to repeat thier successful propaganda of one year ago. They want history to repeat. And if we are not very careful it will.

So my suggestion to the citizens food committee is that this time we take steps to see that the people of Europe evaluate this campaign for exactly what it is-a genuine sacrifice from the heart of America.

To that end I make the further suggestion that we arrange for the collection of this food direct from the heart of America in such a way that it can be visualized and dramatized and that the real story will be told to the millions of people we are trying to help.

Why not dramatize the story of America's sacrifice by running a "Friendship Train" straight across the United States straight through the heart of America, collecting food as it goes, inspiring the housewives and farmers of the nation to spare a bag of flour or a bushel of wheat and bring it down to the friendship train as their contribution toward friendship with the people of Europe?

I am sure that patriotic Governor Earl Warren would accompany the train through his state to Nevada, and that Governor Pittman would then carry on across Nevada to Utah with other governors cooperating in their states. I am certain also that every newspaper editor in the cities through which the friendship train passes would be eager and anxious to explain its mission. And I know that

some of the patriotic actors of Hollywood could and would accompany the train in order to dramatize the story of Europe and the part food can play in building a new democracy.

Finally I am sure that the original "Friendship Train" starting at Los Angeles with one boxcar to hold the sacks of flour and bags of wheat donated by the people of each city, would add new boxcars at San Francisco, Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, and Omaha, until it became a great rolling tribute from the heart of America rumbling across the continent to New York and thence to Europe. This visible gesture of the generosity of America would more than offset the cooked-up fanfare of communist leaders of Europe and would convince the people of Europe that this food comes not from the United States government as a part of its foreign policy but is scraped together from every dinner table in America-a sacrifice from the American people to their less-fortunate fellow men.

Getting food to Europe, no matter how it's sent, is important. But how much better that it be received not as barter between governments-a deal whereby the foreign minister of country pawns his political support to the USA in return for a

mess of American pottage! How much more imporant, if the recipients of this food interpret it not as a cold and calculated move, but rather what it really is-a movement by the American people to stint their own dinner tables to help neighhors in distress who in turn are helped to make democracy live!

Perhaps I'm cockeyed on this, or perhaps you have a better way of getting this idea across. In any event, this is merely a suggestion from one citizen vitally interested in the success of your citizens' food committee. Sincerely yours,

Drew Pearson. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:15 Jumping Jacks
12:45 Vincent Lopes
12:55 Facts or Fletion
1:00 Latin Americans
1:30 National Vespers
2:00 KBST Highlights
2:15 Johnny Thompson
Show
2:30 This Week Around
The World
3:00 Are These Our Children?
3:30 Lee Sweetland Bhose

3:30 Lee Sweetland Thos

4:30 TBA
4:30 Counter Spr
5:00 Drew Pearson
5:15 News
5:30 Greatest Storr
Ever Told

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Younger Generation Is All Right

WBAP-WFAA

6:00 Moments of

Devotion
6:30 Music to Enloy
7:00 Sunday Outins
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Protestant Hour

12:00 Highlights of the

2:00 Eddle Howard
2:30 One Man's Family
3:00 Quiz Kids
3:30 Golden Couple
4:00 Symphony Orch,
5:00 News
5:15 Guest Star
5:30 Hollywood Praview

12:30 Lynn Landrum

8:00 News 6:15 Sfery to Order 8:30 Words and Music 9:00 Tunes of the Week

Note to people over 50: Don't worry about the younger generation. The kids are doing all right.

They're intelligent:

One young boy improved on the new traffic laws which provide that the main stream of traffic has priority over a car backing out of a curb. An Austin motorist who violated the new law was advised by a boy: "Just keep backing out, Bubuntil you smell blood."

They're ingeneous:

A San Antonio motorist said he saw four young men in uniform marching sharply down the road in perfect step. He slowed down to see what was going on. Suddenly the marchers made a neat left flank movement and came to a halt. All four hands went up with thumbs extended in the well-known hitchhike sign. They got the ride.

They're unpredictable, yes: A college boy reporting on a school dance said it was a pretty good dance, "until someone threw a snake in the fan." They're eager for learning:

Latin may be a dead language, but at San Angelo 120 lively students took the course, outnumbering · Spanish students by 13. The large number of students studying foreign languages there was commented on by officials. It was unusual, they pointed out, because no language credits are required for graduation, or for entrance into many accredited colleges. They're prolific:

The Briggs family of Gladewater holds some sort of a record, with eight of their 12 children in the Gladwater public schools. The Dudley Williams family near Carthage is running a close second—it has seven children, all attending the same school. All the Williams, incidentally, are girls.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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11:30 Songs in the

12:00 Salt Lake City

SUNDAY EVENING

Radio Programs

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SUNDAY MORNING

Radio Revival
Ave Maria Hour
News Roundup
Church of Christ
Bible Class
World News
Stamps Quartet
Christian Science
Songs of Praise
News
Baptist Bible Class
News
Down Melods Lane
Hit Parade
Rev Marshall Steel

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Top of the Clock 12:15 News 12:30 Musical Varieties

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1:30 Symphoneties
1:30 It a Natural
1:45 Here's To Ya
2:00 CB5 Symphony
3:30 Hour of Charm
4:00 Family Hour
4:30 The Jean Sabion
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8how 4:45 News, Ves Box 5:00 Ozzie & Harriet 8:30 The Pause That

6:00 Jack Parr
6:30 Rogue's Gallery
7:00 Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Dorothy Lamour
8:00 Manhastan
Merry-Go-Round
8:30 Album of Music
9:00 Take It or Leave It
9:30 Bis Break
10:30 News
10:30 Cathotic Hour
11:00 Signed Beasley
Smith 6:30 Blondie
7:00 Adventures of
Sam Spade
7:30 Crime Doctor
7:55 Newa Ned Calmer
8:00 Meet Corliss Archer
8:30 Tony Martin Show 9:00 Christopher Wells 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 News 10:15 Report From 10:30 Sports Extrs 10:35 Stamps Quartet 11:00 Assembly of God 11:30 Treasury Show 12:00 News: Sign Off

6:00 Here's to Veterans 6:15 Novatime 6:30 Guest Star 6:45 Sammy Kars 7:00 Concert 7:00 Concers
8:00 Waiter Winchell
8:15 Louells Parsons
8:10 Theatre Guild
9:10 Frank Sheatra
9:45 Beryl by Candieligh
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival

Tabernacle 12:30 Concert at Midnight 12:55 News 1:00 Sign Off MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Farm and Home 6:15 News Editor 6:30 Farm Editor 6:46 Bhab Woolsz 7:40 News 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs 8:30 Fascinatin' Rhyth 8:30 Fascinatin' Rhy 8:45 Young Dr. Mar 9:00 Fred Waring 9:30 News. Markets 9:45 Joyce Jordan 10:00 Road of Life 10:00 Road of Life 10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful 10:30 Jack Herch 10:45 Lers Lawton 11:00 Bir Sister 11:15 Judy and Jame 11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Buckaroos

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:00 Jive Parade 6:15 News. Parm Edition 6:35 Hymn for Today 6:35 Hymn for Today
6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Southland Echoes
7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Songs of the Saddle
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Sing America Sing
8:00 CBS News
8:15 Derwin's Serenade
8:30 Miniatures
8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 Lyrics by Linder
9:00 Aunt Mary
9:15 Dr. Paul
9:30 Strange Romance 9:30 Strange Romance 9:45 David Harum 10:00 Arthur Godfres 10:30 Grand Slam

1:30 Dr. Swain 11:15 Chiropraetic-

and News 11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cos 12:30 Doughbors 12:45 Red Hawks 1:00 Today's Children 1:15 Women in White 1:30 Holly Sloane 1:45 Light of the World 2:00 News 2:15 Ma Perkins 2:30 Pepper Young 2:45 Right to Happin 3:00 Backstage Wife 3:15 Stella Dallas 3:30 Lorenso Jones 3:45 Young Widder Brown
4:00 When a Cirl Marries
4:15 Portla Faces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:35 Front Page Farrell
5:00 Guiding Light

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1:30 Myrt & Marue
1:45 Rose Of My Dream
2:00 Double or Nothing
2:30 Jimmie Baxter
2:45 Markets. Weather
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2:25 News 3:25 News 3:30 House 4:00 Pop C House Party Pop Call Piatter Party Platter Party 4:30 Platter Party 4:40 News 4:45 Lum & Abner 5:00 Sports Page

12:00 Ridin' The Range 12:15 Ring Stags 12:30 News 12:45 Luncheon Serenade 1:00 Walter Klernam 1:15 Gordon McCrae 1:30 Bride and Groem 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman 3:00 Norman Cioties 3:00 Norman Ciotier 3:30 Eddy Duchin 3:45 Afternoon De-

Another Father O'Malley Film Set

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

very livelihood. Several years as.

HOLLYWOOD, . . Father announced, with Leo's Rainbow O'Malley, the genial, crooning, straw-hatted clergyman, is go-

ing to return to the screen. Producer-director Leo McCarey tells me he plans yet another sequel for the Bing Crosby character who reaped a harvest of Academy Awards for "Going My Way" and a box-office bonanza with "The Bells of St. Mary's." Bing will do a film, as yet unProductions next year and after that would come the O'Malley opus. Ingrid Bergman will not play her nun role again because, says Leo, "We don't want to cov-

er the same ground again." McCarey's proposed film in which Hope, Sinatra and Crosby would play themselves has been oned. The director worked five months on the deal, but it

can do each year.

were used in making of fertilizer soak overnight. His load is said

ish "Good Sam" in time to testify Oct. 24, at the House un-American affairs hearing in Washington, But Coop is puzzled as to why he was called, "All I can give them is hearsay," he says.

folded when Hope gave Paramount his one extra picture he

Gary Cooper says he will fin-

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'Variety Girl' Is Filled With Stars From Paramount Lot

oday at the Ritz Theatre.





Starts At 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. Box Office Opens 6:50 P. M

nating its cast, 'Variety Girl,' Par- permit, there are Bing Crosby, Bob amount's musical comedy, starts Hope, Ray Milland, Alan Ladd (in a surprise role), Barbara Stan-To mention as many of the celeb- wyck. Paulette Goddard. Dorothy Lamour, Sonny Tufts, Joan Caulfield, William Holden, Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper, Diana Lynn, Sterling Hayden, Robert Preston, Veronica Lake, John Lund, William Bendix and Spike Jones and company. This is just a token listing; any other Paramount star you can think of is in the film along with some new personalities and some top tunes from the pens of Frank Loesses and the team of Burke and Van Heusen

"Variety Girl" is not the usual type of revue that the presence of so many top-flight names might lead one to expect. The stars do not have "walk-on" roles, but some appear in specialty numbers, and all team up in the spectacular circus finale. And there is a story "Variety Girl." It is a tale of the work of the Variety Clubs, International, a world-wide organization of showmen engaged in charitable undertakings. The club's history is told in the adventures of the first of their wards, a young girl seeking a career in Hollywood. "Variety Girl," is directed by George Marshall and produced by Daniel Dare.



YOUNG STARS - Mary Hatcher and De Forest Kelley are two of the younger stars featured in "Variety Girl" showing today at



STARS OF 'STANDIN' - Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell (above) are the stars of "Standin" now showing at the Lyric.

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First units of a mile-long cara- the high-wire, the Azuko troupe of

leased from school in order to at- act; and Buck Johnson and his tend, to take advantage of reduced rodeo group. student rates.

white big top are the Stanleys on balmy weather.

van bearing Bailey Bros. circus, tumblers, the Gardenas family of its big top, menagerie and all the auxiliary units of a large travel-ballet featuring Delores Saudawling show, were scheduled to ar- ski, "Queen of the Air"; famous rive here at dawn today in prepa- Bailey Bros. livery horses preration for two performances at sented by Capt. John Pringle, three 2.30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Monday. herds of performing elephants with The afternoon performance was "Opal" and "Shirley," twin baby set back half an hour to permit elephants; Capt. Hugh Bennett and school children, who will be re- his famous mixed animal training

The circus is swinging through Heading the list of circus nota- West Texas on a week's booking bles out of the 364-member troupe and a month ahead of schedule who will perform under the huge in order to take advantage of

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Fredrick March On Radio As 'Cyrano'

ridge will portray a woman who and not to get an inflated cranial finds herself the center of one of region off the screen. the most complicated courtships in the history of the theatre.

DINAH AND BING Dinah, who will be Bing's guest this evening. for the broadcast, also will be heard in a current hit tune, "I Wish I Didn't Love You So." Crosby accompanied by John

Scott Trotter's Orchestra and as- I Blue," with George Barnes' Ocsisted by the Rhythmaires, will tet agreeing with her on the backopen the show with "Kokomo, Indi- ground, Patti Page Presents, over ana" and follow with "Almost Like KBST at 3:30 p. m. today. Patti's Being in Love" from "Brigadoon." other solos include "All My Love," LOUELLA PARSONS Mark Stevens will hold a mir- data on "Kokomo, Indiana."

Fredric March and Florence Eld- ror to Hollywood swellheads and will be D. C. Davis, Austin, head ridge will be starred in the Theatre call the reflections as he sees of the veterans division for the Guild on the Air presentation of them. The occasion for the search-De Bergerac" tonight at 8:30 over ing analysis will be his guest appearance with movie commentator past president of the Texas State March, winner of two motion Louella O. Parsons over the KBST picture academy awards, will be program tonight at 8:15. Stevens heard as Cyrano, the fiery swordsman-poet who is master and slave will contend that the two toughest of the most grandiose conception problems confronting a new star of romance. As Roxane, Miss Eld- are to be natural on the screen

GREATEST STORY The story of the miracle in which The Master, standing at the prow Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby of a ship in a storm-tossed sea, will collaborate in a duet of prime calmed the water and reduced the examples of tunes that never wind to a whisper will be told in clicked with a feature called the simple but dramatic terms in "The "flop parade" to begin and end dur- Wind and the Sea Obeyed Him" ing the Wednesday KBST broad-during the KBST broadcast of The cast of Crosby's program at 9 p.m. Greatest Story Ever Told at 5:30

> PATTI PAGE Patti Page, newest singing star on the horizon, will complain, "Am "Stormy Weather," and musical

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ley. TUE.-WED.-"Carnival In Costa Rica," with Dick Haymes and Cleste Holme. THUR, -"Winter Wonderland."

FRI.-SAT,-"Boom Town," Clark Gable and Claudette Col-

STATE ... SUN .- "Fiesta," with Esther Williams and John Carroll. TUE.-WED .- "Little Mr. Jim." with James Craig and Butch

Jenkins THU.-FRI.-"Trail Street." Randolph Scott. SAT.—"Under Arizona Skies." with

Johnnie Mack Brown. LYRIC SUN .- MON .- "Standin," with Les-TUES.-WED .- "Yankee Fakir," with Douglas Fowley and Joan mer famous matador, and it is the

THU., FRI.-SAT.—"Devil's Play- also become a renowned bullfightground," with William Boyd and er. The latter is willing to make Andy Clyde. his debut in the ring on condition

SUN.-MON.-"Cuando Lloran Los music with the famous conductor, Valientes" (Spanish Language) Contreras. It is not until he is WED.-THU. - "Reet Petite and about to face his first official bull Gone," with Louis Jordan. FRI.-SAT. - "Papa Lebonara" (Spanish Language) SAT. 10 p. m.-"Devil's Play-

Higher Interest ground" Negro show. On Loans Seen TERRACE SUN.-MON. - "No Leave, No Love," with Van Johnson. TUE.-WED. - "Mighty McGurk," with Wallace Beery.

THU.-FRI. - "California." with for new and used automobiles were Ray Milland and Barbara Stanforseen here today by Albert Joe wyck. SAT .- "Black Stallion," with Rex

Grid Games, Plus World Series, In Newsreel At Ritz

Football games are in the limelight in the theatres, too, with 500,000,000 of the \$5,000,000,000 outnewsreels carrying the most excita standing in consumer loans. ing moments of the major games. Current issue of the Metro News, screening at the Ritz today and two years," Joekel said, adding Monday, features important plays that the big loan companies now in the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh and are charging five and six percent the UCLA - Northwestern tilts of interest on automobile loans. last week.

The reel also shows final games of the World series, to mix in a little baseball.

Schoolmen Delay **Association Meet**

Meeting of the Howard County Schoolmasters association has been postponed a second time in order to meet the convenience of the

New date for the session, which will be held at the Howard County Junior College, is Oct. 23. Speaker state board of vocational educa-

Elizabeth Koch, San Antonio, Teachers association, will be here on Nov. 10 to address the schoolmasters as representative of the National Education Association and of the state association.



IN "FIESTA" - Esther Williams (above) is cast in the starring role of "Fiesta" now playing at the State.

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AFTERNOON-2 P. M. NIGHT SHOW-8 P. M. Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M. PRE-WAR PRICES

The Weeks Esther Williams Is Playbill Cast As Feminine SUN.-MON.—"Variety Girl," with Mary Hatcher and DeForest Kel-

With much of its action played ther has betrayed him. Leaving the against the spectacle of the Mexi- ring in a fury of hate and disgust, with Lynne Roberts and Charles can bullfighting ring, and with that Maria passes herself off as Esther Williams cast in the role her brother in the hopes of saving with of a feminine matador, the MGM his honor. In a terrific elimax, technicolor production, "Fiesta", Mario returns in time to save his opens today at the State theatre. gallant sister from being gored to It is reported that eighty percent death by an enraged bull.

of this picture was filmed in actual Esther Williams' following will locale below the Rio Grande, and increase as the result of her brilthe colorful backgrounds and authentic Mexican singing and dancing interludes give every indication of "Fiesta." The handsome Montalban will also endear himself tion of it. The bullfighting scenes, while they never give offence, are striking and realistic. striking and realistic. Miss Williams is cast as Maria are Fortunio Bonanova as the fa-Morales, twin sister of Mario, ther, Akim Tamiroff as a former played by the Mexican film idol, banderillero, John Carroll, Mary

hope of the father that his son will

that he later be permitted to study

that Mario discovers that his fa-

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. W-Higher

interest rates on home appliance

loans and continued high prices

kel, assistant cashier of the First

National Bank, in a speech at a two-day banking clinic being at-

tended by bankers from through-

Joekel, in speaking on consumer

loans, said that although the banks

in only recent years have stepped fully into this field, the banks in the United States now having \$2,-

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New Oil Discovery In Gulf Possible

Block 32, is in what is known as Reported Burned the ship shoals area, apparently

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (M)—
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. reported here yesterday that its wildcat test 10 miles off the Terrebonne parish shore may develop into the year's most important oil discovery in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Shall sarea, apparently apparently west of Berwick.

Chief Engineer Tom Seale of the Oklahoma City oil firm said that two substantial sections of oil sands have been discovered above a shallow salt dome under the Gulf of Mexico.

The United States Army received reports today that the Colombian town of Tumaco had been destroyed by fire, leaving 5,000 persons in need. The Army and Red Cross prepared to dispatch heip. Tumaco is 500 airline miles south of here.

Townsol in the Ship shoals area, apparently apparently

The test, State No. 1, Lease 754, Colombian Town Is Block 32, is in what is known as Reported Burned First WTCC District Meeting

this year's referendum ballot, will be held at Lamesa on Oct. 15, Plainview on Oct. 16, Amarillo on Oct. 12. Ballinger on Oct. 21, Brady on Oct. 22, Mineral Wells on Oct. 23, and Graham on Oct. 24.

The six policy planks, agreed upon by the executive board at a meeting on Sept. 26-27 in Fort

1. Improvement of rural economy and life, through support of an amendment to abolish state ad valorem taxes and permit counties the option of voting a 30-cent tax for rural road, soil and water con-

servation purposes.

2. Work on freight rate parity by cooperating with six trunk line car-riers in a study of commodity

3. Continue the West Texas industrialization campaign handled cooperatively by the WTCC and rail carriers an dgive financial aid to the joint committees at work provided results are made available to all affiliates.

4. Directing the chamber to con-tinue its efforts to obtain hospitalization and surgical benefits for full-time chamber of commerce workers through a group policy for participating units. 5. Proposing creation of a Lat-

in-American relations commission composed of West Texans, to work for improved relations with Mex-

6. Inviting member towns to make suggestions for regional activities other than the WTCC longrange and current program. One other non-policy plank pro-

vides that nominations for local directors in 140 affiliated towns may be wired or mailed to head-

Not included in the referendum is the college building policy for the reason WTCC officials took the position that votes in the constitutional amendment election shows 64 per cent of West Texas supporting the regional chamber's contention for dividing the entire revenues of the permanent university fund on an attendance basis among all state senior colleges. The WTCC makes it clear that it has no part in the litigation brought against the college building amendment, to which it was

At the district meeting in Lamesa on Wednesday, John D. Mit-chell, Odessa, and John L. Pinker-ton, Monahans, district directors, will be in charge along with Charnell Jobe, Lamesa WTCC director, and Mrs. Matt McCall, manager of the Lamesa chamber, assisting.

Artemus Ward w: of Charles Farrar Browne, humorous writer, who was a native of

Declared Airworthy

10 flight experts today pronounced accident. "airworthy" the DC-4 that Wednes- Capt. Harold Russell, Los Ange- dio address, to the National Con-

Stunting DC-4 Is perts backed their decision today Pope Will Speak by flying the ship to Tulsa, Okla., where further studies will be

day dived into an outside loop and les, director of flight engineering ference of Catholic Charities at

VATICAN CITY, Oct. II .- Pope EL PASO, Oct. 11 18-A jury of made to determine cause of the Pius XII will speak twice tomorrow to the Americas. His first raflew on its back with 53 persons aboard.

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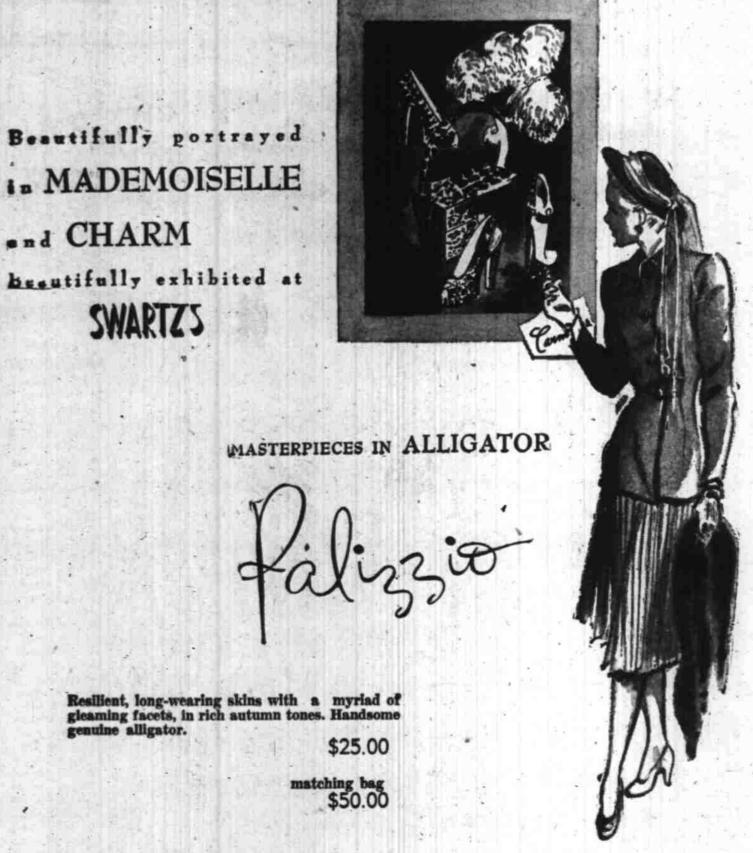
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