Truman Pushes

Vote Campaign

Dewey Maps

An Offensive

By the Associated Press

his powerful Shelby County or-

ganization will support the States

"Truman has sold the South

night taking issue with the Presi-

The President moved on toward

Hall that the Republicans are try-

ing to put all the plain people into

benefit of the National Association

of Manufacturers.

ness.

This is not the first appearance duled to make three broadcast ad-lot.

His topic is to be "Alcoholism, on the government's handling of Stevenson.

evil designs."

the Illness, It's Nature and Treat- foreign affairs. He said the foreign

Also on the program will be an is a "hopeful and confident ap-

Fort set the keynote for the meet-date, said the nation's major politi-

ing this evening when he ad- cal parties have been "seized" by

dressed the Lions club Wednesday, advocates of totalitarianism. The

pointing out that alcoholism is a South Carolinian told a Roanoke,

an who will relate "My Experi-

Worth, Yate Institute of Alcohol

Studies staff member.

for the Southwest.

ence with Alcohol.

"company union" run for the

He said the GOP candidates

"have all their promises wrapped

up in a package called unity' which

they guarantee to cure more ills

than any patent medicine you ever

The Democrats, Mr. Truman

continued, believe in unity of free

"fight to the end" against

men and unity in great causes but

"unity under the rule of big busi-

theme in his campaign tour, which

gets underway Sunday night. The

to a large and interested group him into Pennsylvania, Kentucky, division of the Fifth Circuit

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond,

States Rights presidential candi-

state of compulsive drinking from Va., audience last night that these usually well-informed British avia-

whence there may be recovery advocates "have made a stooge out tion weekly, said today 2,000 ex-

when the victim admits he is of Henry Wallace, a mouthplece pert workers from the Junkers

powerless to cope with the prob- out of Tom Dewey to serve their Works at Dessau, Germany now

lem and wants help to beat his price out of Tom Dewey" to serve are working in Moscow on jet

Gov. Earl Warren, Dewey's run- with direction to dismiss the

policy program butlined by Dewey mary, Stevenson lost to Joh

called for more public information on petition of former Gov. Coke

dent's civil rights program.

In Midwest



TORNADO WRECKAGE - These folks examine the remains of their home flattened by a tornado within Florida's hurricane. More than ankle deep water hampered their salvaging what was left of their belongings. (AP Wirephoto).

Plans Laid For Gideons' State Meet

quets, street meetings and church demolished 25 homes and injured services will be heaped into three seven persons. busy days for Texas Gideons when they convene here Oct. 28-31.

. men's gathering will face an ac-

the Gideons are Dr. R. S. Beal, a breakfast session; Joe Evans, El ward in the open sea. Paso, who will conduct a praise urday evening banquet; Wallace
W. Rangeler, Beaumont, W. P.
Mead Abiles W. P. Mead, Abilene, W. D. Turner, Waco, R. L. Sanders, Amarillo, Gene

The storm was intensified. Harrison, Dallas, Frank Thurmond, Greggton; E. E. Maxon, Fort Worth, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big forward movement was expected.

The storm was intensitying and auspices of Alcholic Anonymous auspices of Alcholic Anonymous as assistant to the director of the national committee for education forward movement was expected.

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Gov. Earl Warren, Dewey's run-Spring, L. E. Thomas, Houston, Lamar Johnson, Everglades on alcoholism. Recently he was ning mate, headed into Wisconsin R. L. Ferguson, Dallas, Paul Stone drainage district engineer, said made consultant of youth educa-San Antonio, and Edward A. Sav- high water in Broward County tion for the Yale Institute's branch Chicago last night. The Californian month in a Texas District court age, Big Spring, will testify as to "looks very much like a repetition what the Bible meant to service of last fall's serious floods."

charge of the Dallas Camp. president, will welcome vistors, farm and cattle lands around Lake Parks, president of the Big Spring an inch of rain was recorded. Pastors association, and Mayor G. W. Dabney. Jack Parks, Pass-

dena, will respond. On Oct. 31 Gideons will be assigned to pulpits in this area and possibly two score or more in Collier's Story

churches will hear the lay speakers. Mrs. C. W. Witt, Amarillo, and

AA IS MOVING TO BROMO TOWERS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7. (F) The local chapter of alcholics anonymous has moved its offices into Bromo-Seltzer Tower. The secretary explained the group has outgrown its old offices. The headache remedy firm occupies most of the

Flood Waters Plague South Florida Area

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7 P.- Flood waters left by Tuesday's hurricane plagued sections of South Florida today and Army engineers reported rally in Philadelphia's Convention a 1,000-foot break in a new dike west of Fort Lauderdale. National Guardsmen, called out at the request of Broward County

members of the Gideon Auxiliary, meeting in conjunction with the men's gathering will do not be men's gathering will do not

Meanwhile, the hurricane which eft 11 dead, 300 injured and crop left 11 dead, 300 injured and crop Among the speakers to address damage estimated at \$6 million Tucson, Ariz., who will appear at in Cuba before drenching the Floridiscussed at an open meeting set | Dewey's associates said he intwo evening worship services and da "Gold Coast", moved northeastfor 8 p. m. today at the city audi- tends to keep stressing the "unity" torium by Horace B. Fort, Fort

It was west southwest of Ber-

The storm was intensifying and more than a year ago under the Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Mis- Court of Appeals, held:

more than nine inches of rain on ment." G. G. Morehead, local camp the lower east coast but bypassed being joined by Rev. James S. Okeechobee where little more than

Blount Featured

Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Dallas, will py) Blount, who divides time at preside at sessions for the Auxili- Austin between the University of ary. There will be informational Texas classrooms, the Longhorn meetings on Oct. 29 and 30 with football practice field and the lega luncheon on the second day offi- islature where he serves the discially concluding the Auxiliry ac- trict as its representative, is the subject of Bill Fay's feature sports column, "Inside Sports" in the Oct. 16 edition of Collier's magazine, now on sale at local news stands. The article deals briefly with

A remarkable likeness of Pep,

drawn by John Cullen Murphy and encircled by four long-shot views of the local product in football regalia, accompanies the article. Indians Even

Series, 4-1 (P-Bob Lemon squared the wor series for Cleveland today by se ting down the Boston Braves wi eight hits for a 4-1 victory in ti second game of the best-of-sev classic before 39,633.

Manager Lou Boudreau, went hitless in Johnny Sain's ope ing victory, led the indians wi a sparkling day afield and at be His double started a two-ru splurge in the fourth and he drov home the third run off southpar Warren Spahn in the fifth. H started one double play, was the middle of another, made a fin eatch of a pop fly in short cente

and picked a man off second. Lemon, accomplishing what h more famous pitching mate, Bobb Feller, failed to do, came throug

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Feller, failed to do, came through with a series win in his first start because the Indians were able to handle Spahn. Lemon, a 20-game winner in the regular season, struck out five men and waited here.

The converted infielder who failed the Indians twice in t

Prayer and praise services, ban- Sheriff Walter B. Clark, patrolled South Pompano where a tornado a dike around plantation homes near ACONOISM

men. A street meeting will be in Tuesday's hurricane dumped

Big Spring's colorful R. E. (Pep-

Peppy's career as a B-25 flier in World War II, the methods he employed to gain re-election to the legislature and his antics on the football field without approaching too seriously the man himself.

lem of alcoholism. **Revised Paving** For Gregg Will Be Given State

wet and dry battlefield."

Revised plans for paving on North Gregg street and the Lamesa highway probably will be submitted to the state highway department for approval within the next few days, city officials reported this morning.

In his talks, Fort eschews any

controversy over the wet and dry

issue, declaring that "our concern

is the thousands upon thousands

who are caught in no-man's and

between the opposing forces of the

Special entertainment will be fur-

nished by Marion Beam, basso, ac-

companied by Mr. C. W. Norman.

The meeting is open to any person

interested in coping with the prob-

The highway department scheduled to construct the paving from the Gregg street viaduct to the north city limits, while curbing to be supplied by property own-

HOA ers. 1 0 Plans were virtually completed 2 0 and the city was preparing to beo o gin installation of curbing several 4 2 weeks ago, but a revision to pro-2 3 vide increased width was ap-

proved. Originally it was planned to pave a width of 55-feet, but the new plans call for 64-feet.

Soviet Demands That Italy Turn Over Naval Units

News Agency Tass said today Russia has demanded again that Italy

Republicans Hold Howard

RESCUED - Marvin Alvey of Forsythe, Mont., is shown on a

stretcher, moments after rescuers discovered him Oct. 4. He had

lain in the rugged mountains near Casper, Wyo., since an airplane

accident twenty days ago. When found, Alvey was clad only in

trousers and a light shirt. Only a few hours earlier, rescuers

reported the season's first snow began to fall. Photo by Wayne

Winters of Douglas, Wyo. (AP Wirephoto) Wirephotoed by Floyd

McCall in the Denver Post wirephoto unit.

ACTIVITY ON UPSURGE

The importance of Texas-prin- cally favors placing title to coast-|school fund, or the equivalent of

County Rally At The Settles

BRITISH AIRMEN SAY RED PLANES DROP LIVE BOMBS

President Truman, handed new setback in the South, the Eastern Seaboard today. viet occupation zone about 12 miles from a height of 4,000 feet. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey meannorthwest of Berlin.

while mapped an eight-day offensive into the Midwest with a 38talk tour scheduled to cover nine of large-scale Russian air war Western protests. an announcement by E. H. Crump, Tennessee Democratic leader, that

ber flights. large northern cities," Crump said town, causing some casualties. in a statement at Memphis last

The British fliers said they saw the bomb-dropping at 11 a. m. (5 an area within a 20-mile radius edge of Berlin, Capt. Benson Carr made available, said Mayor J., tonight after telling a party bombs they saw dropped was not up.

The special three-judge court, a

"The order of injunction is set

aside and the case is remaned

In the recent Democratic pri-

by votes in a race for the U.S.

three Texas counties deprived him

LONDON, Oct. 7. A-Aeroplane,

Reds Work On Jets

of the election

fighter planes.

specified.

BERLIN, Oct. 7. MBritish filers Center as saying he saw actual the protested Russian flights were engaged in the Berlin airlift said bursts on the ground from bombs made as early as 4 a. m. Gookin today they had seen Russian dropped by Russian pilots. The said that after he protested, the the Colorado River Municipal pushed his vote campaign up planes drop live bombs in the So- flier said he saw the explosions Russians appeared at 11 a. m. to

The Russians announced exten- had taken place. There is a possibility the report- sive war maneuvers near and over Gookin said there was un-

press several months ago reported ous and told the Russians if they lin area. that Russian planes on maneuvers planned to fly bombers in forma- An American flier reported at 14 at the Settles and the business down the river for Negro votes in dropped live bombs on a small tion over Berlin, this would break 5 a. m. he almost collided with parley will continue as long as is four-power rules.

PARIS, Oct. 7. W-Russia ac-

their armies by a third.

maments within a year.

A few minutes before, the politi-

Ecuadorean resolution establishing

the atomic study subcommittee.

This group will draft a resolution

directing the atomic energy com-

Committee President Paul-Henri

committee the United States, Bri-

Vishinsky, taking up his arms

reduction proposal, declared that

Russia has been striving for world

but that the West brought all ef-

forts to naught because of concern

over "security first." He said the

ed on "ludicrous" proposals for

da, Brazil, Ecuador, India, Swe-

den and the Soviet Ukraine.

post notice of flights which already

ed incident might have been part Berlin. Some of their activity drew announced Russian parachute he attended the meeting of the jumping at an airport southeast maneuvers announced for today American and British authorities of the U. S. Army's Tempelhof over the Soviet Zone, Berlin and accused the Russians of not giving Air Base. Yek fighters were said allied air corridors, including bom- prior notice of 16 Soviet flights in to have practiced firing at both Ulmer, Midland, president of the the control zone during the morn- aerial and ground targets in the CRMWA, seeking approval of the There was no confirmation from ing. The U. S. said also gumnery Berlin Zone. Russian attack planes date and making a check on arganization will support the States either German or Russian sources practice the Russians scheduled in the November of the bomb report. The German the air lift corridors was danger-sian bombers also flew in the Ber-

one of three Russian planes, fly-required The four-power control zone is ing at 1,200 feet at the northwest

a. m. EST). They related the in- of the downtown allied control of Monticello, Miss., control officer cident to the four-power Berlin Air authority building. The four pow- at the British Gatow airport, said major speech in Jersey City, N. Safety Center. Just how many ers agreed it extends 10,000 feet he was bringing the American pilot into a landing when the flier Capt. Vincent H. Gookin of Quin- said he passed three Russian C-The British quoted an RAF pilot cy, Mass., U. S. member at the 47's at the low altitude and that in their report to the Air Safety Air Safety Center, said some of one nearly hit him.

Meat Price Drop Hits Butcher Shop

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—The drop in hog and meat prices was getting down today to where it counts for most people -at the retail butcher shop. ATLANTA, Oct. 7. A federal

Many stores throughout the country slashed pork prices about a smaller dam across the court order today dismissed a tem- for the coming week end, a direct result of the sudden out- Colorado with perhaps other auxilporary injunction seeking to bar pouring of hogs from the country. The oft-mentioned but lary dams to impound an equivathe name of Lyndon B. Johnson never very apparent "consumer resistance" was pooh-poohed GOP presidential candidate is sche- from the Texas general election bal- in some quarters as a cause for the decline.

And it was in pork, much more than in beef or lamb, that butchers were posting frantic Trip

While retail outlets were cutting prices, the hog market's steady porary halt. Prices firmed a bit at most markets yesterday. However, wholesale pork quotations continued to ease at Chicago. Agriculture Department officials,

sentatives of farmer organizations Senate. Stevenson has charged that cused the Western Powers today gave these opinions of the hog-

of blocking world disarmament for pork price breaks: 1. It's a seasonal matter, but the past 20 years, and demanded came a little earlier than usual that the big four immediately cut this year. An Agriculture Department official at Chicago said farm-Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vish- ers knew the drop was coming, as insky led off debate in the United it usually does in November, and had marketed spring pigs the past Nations political committee on a few weeks in an effort to 'beat the Russian resolution calling for a break."

ban on atom bombs and a onethird cut in armed forces and ar- pork quickly. A leading packer had been visiting relatives for the spokesman said the industry was past two weeks. going into the "accumulative season", when supplies are built up. telephoned her from here Sunday cal committee had shunted to an But, he said, "Nobody wants to and seemed upset and nervous. He 11-nation subcommittee the East- hold now and they are pushing told her toexpect a leter. The let-West dispute over atomic ener- pork right out into wholesale chan-

scrap its work of two and a half than they otherwise would be. A Mrs. Armbrust telephoned a scrap its work of two and a half South St. Paul packing plant man-daughter here, Mrs. Betty Barnett, to see about her father. The lat-

of all 58 UN members, adopted an a temporary flurry. James Elliott, good spirits then. president of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said, to board a plane to fly here, but "The chances are that after the flights had been cancelled because usual heavy runs at this time of weather. She left Ohio by train mission to resume its attempts to of year meat prices will go back early Wednesday morning, arrivachieve an atomic controls treaty. to where they were two weeks ing today. The Russian bloc supported the ago."

5. Consumer resistnace was a doubtful factor. Elliott said there Spaak of Belgium named to the was none "to speak of." But an Agriculture Department official at tain, France, Russia, China, Cana- Indianapolis said the housewife had heard so much about bumper crops lowering prices that she was reducing her buying.

disarmament more than 20 years, Four Are Killed In Mississippi

United States continuously insistin a collision between their automobile and a truck trailer on Highway 51 a mile north of the Lincoln-Pike County line.

Killed instantly were Cecil Stacks of Epps, La., about 36, driver of the automobile; and Carl by police to have participated in Morgan and Martha Albritten, whose home towns were not immediately available. Yvonne Hammonds, about 15, of

WHALES BEACH

Water Meet **Definitely Set** For October 14

Dabney Confirms Conference Date **Upon His Return**

Mayor G. W. Dabney today confirmed that a meeting of Water association has been set here for Oct. 14.

Returning from El Paso, where League of Texas Municipalities, the mayor was contacted by M. H. rangements.

The session has been set to open with a luncheon at 12 noon on Oct

No copy of the agenda has been Dabney, but he said he gained the impression that specific recommendations would be made at the meeting here

This is the first session in approximately a year since the presence of a salt condition on the upper reaches of the Colorado river was divulged at an association parley. Engineers, together with the U. S. Geological Survey and State Board of Water Engneers, have been studying the problem since that time.

Originally, the proposal was for a dam a few miles upstream from Colorado City to impound a lake capable of furnishing 26 million gallons of water per day to Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. There has been some talk lent amount of water without inviting mineralization.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7. (#)-A 30as her husband's side ended on a tragic scene early this morning when she found him dead on a blood-soaked bed,

He was Charles C. Armburst, 47 proprietor of a cafe here. Peace ustice Gus Brown returned an inquest veridet of suicide. The tavern owner's left arm had been slahsed deeply. Two notes

were found in the tavern. Mrs. Armburst had rushed here 2. The meat packers are moving from Sylvania, Ohio, where she

The woman said her husband gy controls. The Russians had urg
3. Many packing plants are short Mrs. Armburst said her husband ed in the political committee that of help, which makes them less wrote that he would not be alive the Atomic Energy Commission aggressive buyers of live animals when she returned.

The political committee, made up the future in lowering prices." Detective John Dunwoody visited 4. The whole thing may just be the man, who seemed to be in

Meanwhile, Mrs. Armbrust tried

TWO ARE CHARGED IN REUTHER CASE

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 7 (F)... Wayne county prosecutor James N. McNally said today he would ask a warrant charging Carl Bolton, 39, and two unidentified persons with the attempt on the life of Walter P. Reuther last April

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Oct. 7. (2) Malone Robbery

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7 Wh-Three heavily armed men, one believed the Malone state bank robbery, were arrested in a downtown hotel here early today.

Capt. L. C. Dunaway and Detec-Brookhaven, died en route to a tives A. C. Sandoval and J. J. Patino arrested the three men and a woman companion after police had received a tip they were in

Mrs. Edward Paul Crabtree Named Advisor Of Local Nu Phi Mu Unit

Mrs. Edward Paul Crabtree, 805 Johnson, Apartment 3, has been given the honor of serving as advisor to Texas Alpha Eta Chapter, Unit 1, of Nu Phi Mu Sorority, Scheduled which is to be officially opened here in Big Spring sometime this

In the office of advisor, Mrs. Crabtree becomes direct representative of international headquarters of Nu Phi Mu, which is located in Kansas City, Mo.

the invitation to Mrs. Crabtree, is presiding. the international representative of the sorority. Miss Ramsay stated a bus to attend the West Texas in the WOW hall. It was also an- the mirror with branched candethat due to the great interest of Mrs. Crabtree in helping young girls to "follow paths of loveliness" through cultural training, she is ton, Ruth Wilson, Sonora Murphy, perfectly suited to lead and guide Rosalee Gilliland, Tracy Thomathe new chapter.

Questers Class Has First Social

Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained the Questers class of the First Methodist church at their first social Wednesday evening with Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. James Jones, and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Jr. as co-hostesses.

During the short business session, plans were completed to con duct a bake sale in one of the local grocery stores Oct. 16.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. T. M. Law- Three Members son, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Long. Mrs. B. M. Kees, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Linus' M. Tucker and Mrs. Ocie Henson.

Residents of a Welsh village say their town has the longest place name in the world-Llanfairpwilntyslliogogogoch.



mer dryness out of your skin and hair, come and be served with our subricating facials and hair conditioning treatments. dividually styled for you by highly skilled operators call 346 for your appointment.

> Colonial Beauty Shop

> > FABULOUS SUDS, even in hardest water,

Two washing machines were filled with hard-

est water, One

Joint Meet

Announcement was made tha the Miriam club and the Three Links club will meet jointly at the IOOF hall Thursday evening at the business meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, Rosalee Ramsay, who extended with Tessie Harper noble grand

> Plans were completed to charter Associational meeting in Pecos later this month.

> Those attending were Julia Wilkerson, A. C. Wilkerson, Billie Barson, Eula Pond, Velma Mitchell. Julia Culwell, Beatrice Mittle, Beatrice Hale, Bertie Stocks, Rose

Nanie Adkins, B. H. Walker, Lucille Petty, Opal Walker, Happy Hickman, Thelma Braune, Billie Parker, Lewis Parker, Otha Faye Nevin, Bertha Byerley, N. E. Byerley, Lula Harper, Jaunita Sewell, Ezelle Patterson, Audrey Carr, Laverne Green, Mozelle Herring, Gertrude Wasson, W. O. Wasson, Lucille Thomas and Eugene Thomas.

Group Welcomes

Three new members, Juanita Reed, Erma Lee Balch and Euanlee Everett, were welcomed "when Lois Hall presided at a regular session of the Ladies Society of BLF and E held in the WOW Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The charter was draped nemory of Worthy Past Grand President, Agnes G. Strong. Refreshments were served Edna Casey, Ann Pierce, and Evelyn Anderson.

Those attending were: Florence Rose, Annie Wilson, Irene Parks, Bessie Power, Doris Coats, Theresa Anderson, Lois Hall, Leah Brooks, Ada Arnold, Alice Mims, Minnie Barbee, Rebecca McGinnis, Jewell Williams, Stella Johnson. Sara Griffith, Birdie Adams, Archie Heard, Gladys Susser, Willie Pyle, Fay Wood, Edna Casey, Ann Pierce, Dora Sholte, Gladys Davis, Marvin Louise Williams, I'Nell Smauley, Ina Richardson. Evelyn Anderson and

School Meet Held

Billie Anderson.

GAY HILL, Oct. 7 (Spl)—The Gay Hill Parent-Teachers Association met in the lunch room Monday afternoon with 18 persons attending. Plans were completed for a ily, Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Seabolt Shannon, of Big Spring. Halloween earnival, Oct. 29 and of Dallas. They are here to attend

washes everything

FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER

than any soap...in hardest water!

John Kee Lodge Has Regular Meet

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met in regular session of the First Baptist Church of Snyat the Settles Hotel Tuesday night mony. nounced that several members of labra, completed mantlepiece decthe local lodge will attend the meetvice president, is a member of the

After a business session, eight of Atkins, Lorena Bluhm, Ola Ruth the members gave the barnyard gaberdine suit with brown accesinitiation. Approximately 35 persons attend-

San Angelo organization.

Ackerly News Notes ACKERLY, Oct. 7 (Spl)- Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett had as their recent guests their son and Shannon, brothers of the bride and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plunkett of Fort Worth. Week end visitors in the V. J.

M. S. Haney and family of Las Vegas, N. M. Recent visitors in the W. M. Dosier home were Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Mealor of Sundown. Mozelle Rhea of Big Spring spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. und Mrs. George Rhea. V. J. Coleman and son. Dudley Coleman recently returned from the

Big Bend country near Marfa, where each killed an antelope. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Baggett took the Eagle Staff to a press meeting in San Angelo Saturday. W. M. Dosier has returned home from the Lamesa General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore of Carlesbad, N. M. visited his par-

family Sunday. J. L. Van Zandt returned to Brownwood Sunday after several days visit with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon White.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Snell,

Bardwell and her brother and fam- ter and brother, Edna and Pete proceeds will go to the school fund. the wedding of John E. Seabolt The public is invited.

Fabulous, new washday discovery

from the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet

laboratories gets even extra-dirty

wash extra-clean!

It's fabulous the way women

are switching to FAB with

Super-Wetting Action because

it gets all family wash cleaner

Super-Wetting Action, a new,

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no "graying" soap scum. Wash

gets whiter, cleaner with FAB.

Even grimiest overalls,

ALMOLIVE-PEET

work and play clothes

get cleaner faster with FAB with Super-Wetting

Rich suds...no soap scum...in

Wedding Announced

Standing before a mantel lighted by white candles, Patsy Spikes of Snyder and Coy Russell Shannon of Big Spring repeated marriage vows recently in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Shannon of Big Spring. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor

with the Noble Grand, Mae Dar- The living room was decorated row, presiding. Announcement was with white chrysanthemums and made concerning the lodge meeting pons flanked the fireplace, and scheduled for Monday of next week plumosa fern was twined around

orations. Wearing a suit of gray gabering of the San Angelo Lodge Thurs- dine with black accessories, the day night. Bessie Carter, a lodge bride carried gardenias on a white Bible, with tuberoses attached to ribbon streamers.

Gypsy Ted McCollum of Loraine cousin of the bride, wore a pink sories and had a corsage of pink gladioli fashioned with chartreuse maline. The bride's mother had a corsage of peach gladioli and the bridegroom's mother wore garde-

Rest man was G. C. Broughton of Big Spring. Candles were lighted by Buddy Spikes and Pete bridegroom.

Mrs. Lucille Daugherty played wedding music and accompanied of the People in China" at the Coleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Johnson who sang "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

with white chrysanthemums flanked by tall white candles. Opal Ikard, Ida Jo Hart and Mary Edith Scarborough served the bride's cake and punch.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High school and attended North Texas State Teachers College. She has been employed in the business office of the Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring. The bridegroom was graduated

from Turkey High School. served in the armed services for two years, 18 months of which were spent in Korea. He is ements. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and ployed by the Bailey Welding Supply company in Big Spring, where the couple will make their home. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller of Col-Jimmie Belt and Buddy Belt of orado City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seminole were recent visitors in L. Miller of Colorado City; Sally Miller of Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Mrs. Fay McCollum pastor of the Baptist church, visited and Gladys Spikes of Loraine; Mr. Couples Class Doyle Kelsey, minister of the Church of Christ, conducted services at the Loop Church of Christ Brown of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Thomas of Big Spring; Mrs.

Doyle Thomas of Big Spring; Mrs.

Doyle Thomas of Big Spring; Mrs.

Pig Spring: the bride
Tigst Methodist Couples Class Mrs. Jack Johnston has as her groom's mother, Mrs. Joe R. guests her father, Doc Seabolt of Shannon, and the bridegroom's sis-

Eager Beavers Have Session

when members gathered Wednes- Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft and sons; Mr. day afternoon for a session of knit- and Mrs. H. P. Kling and chilting, crochetting and sewing. Mrs. dren; Mrs. E. A. Cowson, Mr. and Denver Yates and Ms. Leroy Find-ley were named birthday honorees. Ralph Wyatt and Gayle, Mr and cerning a Mexican supper which W. A. Gound, Tom South, James the social committee is arranging Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. for Friday night. It was also announced that Mrs. Royce Johnson sie Carleton, the hostesses, Arnold will be the hostess next week. Marshall, Howard Falisburg and J. Those present were: Mrs. R. G. B. Showen. Burnett, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Bruton, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mrs. W. F. Clayton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, F. Clayton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Bob Findley and the hostess.

Mrs. Earl Hollis **Entertains Unit**

Mrs. Earl Hollis, president, entertained the executive staff and room representatives of the North Ward Parent-Teachers association at a business meeting in her home Wednesday morning. Plans for a 42 party Friday eve-

ning were under discussion. Refreshments were served Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. W. H. Denton, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. J. W. O'Shield, Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, K. J. Nielson, Mrs. Joe Myrick, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Truitt Thomas and Mrs. R. D. Sallee.

Librarian Sought

A federal civil service position been announced. Annual salary is Plans were made to serve a supper to the public Oct. 9 at the IOOF to female applicants only. Those hall. Members attending were Sybil

Lost 47 Pounds



ACTRESS - Arlene Dahl poses in costume at Hollywood while resting between scenes in her role in a forthcoming motion picture which is set in time of

Fairview Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Frank Wilson spoke on

China. A contribution was collect- dall and Mrs. M. N. Thorp.

During the business session, Mrs.

Mrs. N. C. Bell will entertain the next meeting Oct. 21. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bigony, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. A Langley, Mrs J. F. Sellers, Dorothy Bigony and the hostess, Mrs.

members met at the church Wednesday evening for a supper tavine Cooper of Lake Charles, La., which was followed by a period of visitation conducted by teams. Aft- lumbia, S. C.; Mrs. D. E. Burns of er the visitation, the group re- Abilene; Mrs. Bessie Banes and turned to the church for a social hour of "42." Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Arnold Mashall, Mrs. Howard

Falisbury and Mr. J. B. Showen. Mrs. Ben Jernigan was hostess to Those present were: Mr. and the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Mrs. Lambert Ward and twins; Announcement was made con- Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs.

> Stanton News Notes STANTON, Oct. 7 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, of Air Terminal and Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Turner of Odessa visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. George Shelburn returned home Sunday after visiting her mother who is ill in Abilene. Mrs. W. B. Spinks spent the week end visiting her children in Mid-

land and Kermit, Mrs. Warner and brothers, Henry and Lewis Pinkerton were called to Big Spring to be with their father who recently suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. L. C. Gregg has returned from the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Ruby Tolierson of Big Spring who is recovering from an operation has returned to her home after visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Bloomer here. Curtis Poyner of San Angelo was

here on business Monday. Babe Philips and Sam Beasley of Ozona were business visitors here Tuesday.

Vice-grand, Audrey Louder preof librarian is open at the library sided at the meeting of the Stanton at Biggs Field, El Paso, it has Rebekah lodge 287 Monday evening. interested may apply at room 212 Whit, Vera McCoy, Francie Butch-El Paso post office building or er, Audrey Louder, Naomi Yell, contact Capt. Carl C. Bradford, Mildred Hasting, Loreatta Mcsivilian personnel officer at Biggs Reynolds and Walter and Pauline

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY

1946 Hyperion Club Holds First Meeting Of Year Wednesday Morning

their first regular meeting of the ried out the Fall theme.

Members of the 1946 Hyperion president, was presented a corsage, business session was held. Durtles Hotel Wednesday morning as flowers and place cards which caryear. Mrs. R. E. McKinney, new Following the breakfast, a short

Philathea Luncheon Fourth Birthday Is Held Wednesday Is Observed Here

The Halloween motif was used in

Attending were Judy Jones, Sus

Jordan, Jane Harrington, Judy Mc-

Crary, Kenny and Mike House, Mrs.

Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. M. K.

House, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs.

Jerry Pat O'Dowdy was named

honoree at a party on her seventh

ernoon in the home of her parents,

Gifts were presented to the hon-

oree and refreshments were served

to Deanna and Leanna Ward, Mar

ilou Stagg, Buddy White, Betty Mc

Whorther, Martha Ann Thompson

Martha Joyce Haynes, Jimmy

and Danno O'Dowdy.

Bumgarner, Butch Isaacs, Edith

son and Mary Gerald Robbins.

Games were entertainment.

Philathea Class members met Mrs. Shirley Robbins honore Wednesday morning in the First her granddaughter, Robbie Jean Methodist church for their month- Colquitt with a party on her fourth ly business meeting and covered birthday Wednesday afternoon. dish luncheon with the group capthe decorations and the favors. tains serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Carter, who served as president of the class during the an Sanders, Scott Sanders, Joan past year, was given a gift. Mrs. Paul Darrow, the new president, was in the chair for the business meeting. Mrs. Harold Parks appointed group captains for the new Worth Peeler, Mrs. Bruce Robert-

Those present were: Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Walter L. Phillips, Mrs. Harold Seventh Birthday Parks, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Party Is Given Mrs. R. L Baber, Mrs R. D Mc Millian, Mrs. Bob McMilylian, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Ward birthday anniversary Tuesday aft-Hall, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs C. A. Moore, Mrs. R. F. Beuhm, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy, 1703 Jake Bishop, Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Lucile Hester, Maxine Lowry, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Lewis Mur-Mrs. R. C. Nichols spoke on dock, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. L. E. Freeman, Ronald Dean James, "Communism in China." Each Maddux, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Jimmy Hale, Jimmy Montgomery speaker stressed ways in which Lucile Simpson, Mrs. Charles Watrural Home Demonstration clubs son, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. could help relieve the situation in S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Jewel Kuykin-

The Spiritual and Physical Needs meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration blub in the home of Mrs. Roy Green Tuesday after-

ed for this project. Shirley Fryar was elected president for the ensuing year, Mrs. Frank Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. O. D. Engle, secretary; Mrs. L. Z. Shaefer, treasurer and Mrs. G. W. Webb, council delegate.

C. Bass, a visitor; Mrs. D. F.

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and Jackie

have returned from Norfolk, Va. where they visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cr C. Ballard, and family. They also visited briefly in Newport News, Cincinnati and Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth

and children spent the week end with relatives in Seminole Mrs. Charles H. Mahan left today for Fort Worth following a short visit in the home of Mr. and Ms. J. L. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker have

as their guests, Mrs. Frank W. Ficklin and son, Tommy of Lub-

Recent visitors in the home of Dr. T. M. Collins were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haag of Abilene, and their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Cook and sxn, Bobby, of El Paso; Oc-Lt. and Mrs. M. S. Moore of Coson, Tommy Hubbard, and Mrs. Hubbard of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland.

Jefferson Davis, later president of the confederacy, encouraged the importation of camels into the United States in 1855 when he was secretary of war.

Cups

CREDI

Saucers

Club held a breakfast in the Set- Table arrangements included Fall ing this session, projects for the year were discussed.

Thoe attending were: Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. H. M. Garrett, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson.

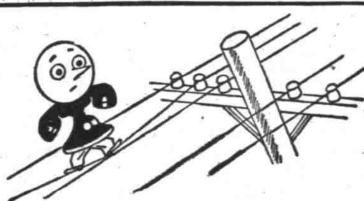
Mrs. Tommy Hutto, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson, will be hostess for the next meeting to be held November 3.

Is Tech Graduate

COAHOMA, Oct. 7 (Spl)-Among the number receiving their degree at Texas Tech, Lubbock at the close of the summer session was Ralph Marhsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall of Coahoma, Marshall is employed as high school principal and Athletics Director at Patton Springs,



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PAY WEEKLY

More Space At Westex When possible, the store will be expanded to twice its size when ad-Westex Service Store at 112 W. joining space becomes available. 2nd street is enlarging its space. Offices of Westex Oil formerly at Instead of being confined to the the rear of the store, have been front of the building, it now em- moved to the Westex warehouse at compasses almost the entire length. the bombardier school area to provide more room.

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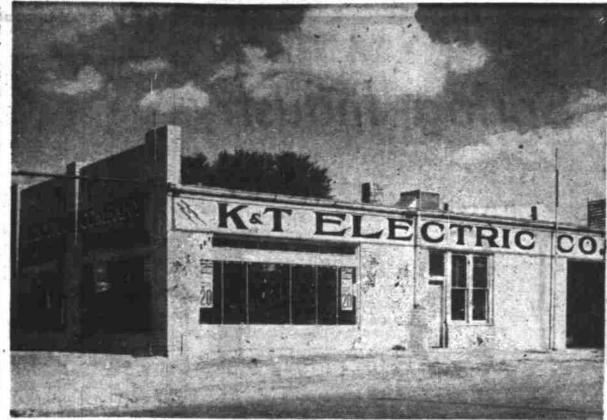
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one of the largest stocks of tires All such losses are financially ever assembled in this area. In-damaging, points out Driver, but cluded are tires for all passenger the reversals can be neutralized if automobiles, trucks, tractors and the victim is protected with ameven road maintainers and other ple fire insurance.

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their way to the store now while ware items; garbage cans; some when temperatures tumble. the supplies are complete and they gardening implements, etc. It's unmay find just the thing they have believable how much is really in in mind for Christmas. Some items one store. are still on the critical or short list, among them some classes of Plant Retouched. wheel toys. Right now, however, Westex Service store has a good Banner Cramery is getting a stock of all kinds of toys, not to thorough retouching. J. D. Merrimention the automatic electric rail- field, manager, said that plans road layout. One train is so fancy called for repainting the interior of that it would make a swell present the plant. The office has been refor Dad. There are all sorts of finished and workers are progresother ones, too, from dolls to foot. sing to other parts of the plant to balls to miniature furniture, wag- recoat the walls so that they may ons, games, tricycles, pistols, play be kept more effectively spick and apparatus, etc.

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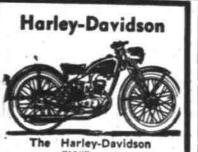
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will be on department and drug a mouse but not injure even a east of Texas and will be in stores store shelves for the Christmas child's unwary fingers, will retail west of Texas by November. trade. They are:

1. A better mousetrap. 2. A new line of tricycles, made go drug firm.

4. A breath neutralizer that deod- \$22.50. pelled from the lungs.

eabinet that allows access to any \$29.95. one of 40,000 files in 10 seconds. Another musical toy due to

dation—backed by Bing Crosby and time what has been going on be-headed by his brother Larry—fin-hind the doors of the Crosby Founally is moving out of the laboratory dation since the end of the war. device operated by a toy balloon. The new mousetrap, made of The breath-neutralizer goes on Five Crosby-sponsored inventions aluminum and guaranteed to hold the market this week in 144 stores

for 39 cents. A quarter of a million The Crosby "breath-o-lator" have already been sold to a Chicahave already been sold to a Chicaan inhaler. You breath the vapor Pennsylvanian series) was set at needs of the land and the plan ley, G. R. Hillger, Jr. and J. P. the cash was loot from a burglary, ranch to take boys "about whose will be applied during the Soil ConHillger, was approved. Other apand that the boy admitted he didn't no one seems to know what to do," in sidecar, tandem or chariot mod- A mail-order house has ordered mouth and lungs thus combatting, to the Ellenburger and now is be-\$100,000 worth of the new tricycles says Crosby, bad breath at the for two. They will retail for about source. It costs \$1.

First installations of the motorprizes the breath before it is ex- The junior juke box is a table ized filing cabinet will be in the model miniature that plays 10 and aircraft and other companies own-5. A motorized belt-driven filing 12-inch records and will retail for ed by Howard Hughes. The FBI and credit associations alse are inhit terested, says Crosby.

Campbell No. 2 Denton-Miller Farm Chosen Lime Thickness For SCS Distric Field Day

section in Seaboard No. 2 Tora Campbell, eastern edge and sixth producer in the Vealmoor pool, has been announced at 159 feet.

Top of pay has been pegged at low 8,200 feet.

On a drillstem test from 7,917-42 feet, it flowed 60.72 barrels in 40minutes and an additional 15.18 barrels were unloaded from the pipe. This would be at the rate of 99 sulted in recovery of 5,800-feet of oil and gas-cut salt water and 2,-000 feet of salt water. Drilling continues. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 29-32-3n, T&P.

To the north in Dawson county. Seaboard No. 2 Lee (in the Sprayberry San Andres pool) was reported blow 9,005 feet in lime. Ray Albaugh, Progress Petroleum No. deep venture, was at 8,634 feet in the Strawn lime, topped at 8,410 tate was below 6,448 feet in shale to 4,465 feet to make tests and was waiting for cement to set. Sea-

at 4.765 feet. its No. 1 Bernard Longbotham, an

Pvt. Kenneth D. Sheegle is

charged with murder in the fatal

shooting of Patrolman S. V. Pa-

vatt near Summitt, Ark., Sept. 25.

Pavatt was shot as he approach-

ed a cabin while investigating a

series of robberies in Marion

The cabin was owned by Zue E.

Crook, retired railroadman. Crook's

body was uncovered in a shallow

be returned to Yellville, Ark.,

No charges have been filed in

Army records at Fort Lewis.

Wash., showed that Speegle had

More Action Looms

further developments" in the court

fight between Rep. Lyndon John-

son and Former Gov. Coke Steven-

son over the Democratic nomina-

Judge Davidson, after reading

newspaper accounts of the Su-

preme Court proceeding today,

said he saw no need for further

hearings on Stevenson's allegations

son or Johnson this morning.

Takes Annual Leave

Chief and Mrs. Cook leave Thurs-

Massey Completes

Recruiting Course

nual leave.

tion for the U. S. Senate.

were

where charges of murder

been AWOL since Sept. 3.

In Senate Scrap

County.

man was shot.

the death of Crook.

studies.

tion was planned originally for late summer but was postponed because more time was required to collect necessary data.

men ended with the arrest last night of the suspect near Okla-

One of 13 district meetings of Studies, appealed to Lions Wednesthe Texas Farm Bureau Federa- day for an understanding of the retirement two years ago. Capt. Earl Scroggin of the state tion has been scheduled for Oct. problem of alconolism to the end police said Speegle also is wanted 14 at Snyder, J. Walter Hammond, themselves." for questioning in another death. state president of the organization,

has announced. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, direc- previously to 75 members of the tor for District No. 6, will preside Alcoholics Anonymous here Tuesday evening. at the session.

Purpose of the session, Hamsituation and the economic condi-

tions of the nation. Plans for the Farm Bureau's fall being unable to restrain oneself Rio, and Mrs. Sally McLean of to Dallas Saturday night. It was membership round-up will be dis- although it means loss of everything Midway, Mass. cussed, and an added feature of the else is not an event but an acdistrict meeting will be the selection of a district Farm Bureau says "Im licked," and then "I need queen to participate in the state help." When realization that there the state convention.

Texas Farm Bureau's membership goal for 1948 is 60,000. Other October district meeting ABILENE, Oct. 6. 49- Federal Alice, Floresville, Rosenberg, Wa- to me' who would only a few Texas crops. today he doesn't "anticipate any Amarillo, Dallas and Paris.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs Albert Smith have of vote frauds in three South Tex- returned from Muskogee, Okla., as counties. He told the Reporter- where they attended funeral rites News that he had not heard for his brother, Dr. Lester P. from attorneys for either Steven- Smith, 48, chief medical officer for the Veterans Administration reg-The Supreme Court's decision ional office in St. Louis, who died

The National Assembly approved removed obstacles to Johnson's at the Jefferson Barracks VA hoslast night a protest denouncing name appearing on the ballots for pital Thursday, Sept. 1, of a liver ailment. Dr. Smith was a son of the late ty election boards by the secretary Ben F. Smith, who at one time operated a grocery store here. He

was also a nephew of the late Fritz R. Smith, one-time district judge. Albert Smith spent the

prior to his brother's death in St. S. L. Irwin of the Lubbock US Louis. Mrs. Smith remained in Scout Troop No. 4 The mother will spend several weeks in Wallis, Texas, with her sisters, Mrs. W. N. Tomlinson and Mrs. Walter T. Brown before comday for a 30-day trip to Los An- ing here to make her home. geles, San Francisco and Okla-Dr. Smith was born in Austin. Texas. He served with the famed

Thunderbird (45th) division, holding the rank of major, during World War II. He was overseas 2% years.

awards received at the court.

Flying Wing Glider Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnett of stans report they have perfected Hollywood, Calif., a grandson of a new "flying wing" glider. Mrs. Joe Barnett of Big Spring, will appear on the Erskine John. Said last night Pilot Ivan Petrov

The C. A. Denton soil conserva-tion district plan on the Mrs. W. Martin County Agent, and E. J. S. Miller farm was approved at a Hughes of the SCS also attended

should take a trip.

Antioch merchant.

up Sunday night.

resident of Martin county.

miles northeast of Big Spring.

Stanton; a sister, Mrs. B. F. Mil-

ler, Big Spring; two grandchildren,

Martha and Jerry Baugh, Stanton.

Emmett Pittman, Ira Echols, Oli-

ver Vaughn, Henry Rayford, Al-

Pallbearers will be B. F. White,

past 22 years.

The money was stolen Sept. 27

regular meeting of the Martin-Howard board of supervisors in Other busin Other business transacted in cluded approval of applications for The Denton-Miller farm was se- district assistance in the Carter lected by the board o' supervisors Ranch group twenty miles southand the farm machinery dealers of west of Big Spring including the Big Spring as a representative Joe Carter, Temp Carter and Mrs. farm to be used for a district Lillian Carter ranches. The Hillger group twelve miles northwest of 7,793 feet, or 5,165 feet below sea ber 9. Denton, with the assistance Garden City, including the farms level. Top of the water section at of the SCS, developed a complete of Mrs. G. R. Hillger, Henry Hillthe base of the Canyon (of the conservation plan based on the ger, Harvey Hillger, M. E. Byerplications approved were on the know quite what to do with it. He he said, and to put them to work farms of Dock Wallace, Eston All five supervisors, L. H. Thom- Barbee, Mrs. Ruby Wallace, Alex as, Frank Loveless, Gordon Stone, E. Walker, Jr., and D. E. Cap-Edmund Tom, and Warren Skaggs, ansky.

barrels per hour. A second drill-stem test from 7,842-62 feet re-Meet Expected Here

Big Spring probably will be the site of another meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water Association this month, according to unofficial reports reaching The Herald today.

Although no local officials had-received formal notices, as far as could be learned today, persons closely connected with the organiza-1 Parramore, northeast Sterling tion indicated a parley would be held here and Oct. 4 was mentioned

'MEATBALL'

of death for treason.

was fixed.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 P-

California-born Tomoya Kawaki-

ta, convicted of committing bru-

talities against American war

prisoners while he was an in-

terpreter at Japan's infamous

Federal Judge William C.

Mathes yesterday sentenced the

28-year-old Nisei to die in the

gas chamber at San Quentin pri-

son. No date for the execution

Kawakita - called "Meatball"

by 35 ex-servicement who testi-

fied against him-was convicted

of treason Sept. 2 after eight

eleven weeks of trial.

Camp Oeyama, is under sentence

as a possible date. Objective of such a session doubtless would be to hear additional and Humble No. 1 R. T. Foster reports of studies which have SENTENCED plugged back from 5,122 in shale been made along the Colorado River for something over two years board No. 1 Thompson in Mitchell past. The association, which reprecounty was below 5,914 feet in hard sents a joint effort on the part of shale and Skelly No. 1 Moore was four cities, (Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Colorado City) to provide a new water supply, already

Stanton Tuesday.

board announced.

wide field day to be held Decem-

servation District Field Day, the

Previous studies indicated that ond class, Billy Martin of Troop 5. section 171-97. H&TC, six miles a dam on the Colorado River at a Merit badges are due to be southwest of Snyder. It is three proposed site northwest of Coloawarded to Fritz Smith of Troop 2, and three-eighths miles southeast rado City would impound more was the primary goal. However, mineral deposits along some tributaries of the Colorado have presented a problem requiring furthur

The fourth session of the associa-

Fort Addresses Of Alcoholism

consultant in the field of education for the Yale Institute for Alcoholic problem of alcoholism to the end

Fort, here to address an open the city auditorium, had spoken

The alcoholic is the individual who must have a drink although grave three days after the patrol. mond said, is to bring farmers he doesn't want it, he told the

and ranchmen first-hand informa- Lions. He wants the drink not be-Police here said Speegle would tion on the immediate agricultural cause it stimulates him (or her) but because it "releases the brakes."

Recovery from the condition of cumulation of experiences, he said. queen contest to be held during is no such thing as self sufficiency sets in and the alcoholic is willing to depend on some higher power. there is hope for recovery.'

"Last night I heard individuals sites are Wichita Falls, Mercedes, saying that 'God has been so good tinued last week to hurt and help Judge T. Whitfield Davidson said co, Groveton, Brownwood, Lubbock, months or years ago have sneered at the mention of God," said Fort. ideal for rapid progress in all He touched briefly on the harvesting operations and for field symptoms of alcoholism, the work work in the South Texas fall and of the Yale Institute for Alcoholic winter vegetable areas, the United Studies, and urged the public to States Department of Agriculture realize that "alcoholism is an ill- reported today. which can't be solved simply."

Coahoma Band Plans To Parade At Stanton

COAHOMA, Oct. 6-The Coaat Stanton Friday afternoon and holding a good set. return home in time to supply music during the Coahoma-Clyde the state, South Texas truck crop football game Friday night.

portation to Hermleigh for band ers have experienced in several members last Friday, at which years, USDA said. Excessive raintime the organization made its fall through that area during Septhird public appearance of the fall tember had totalled as much as

Gets Shick Award

Troop No. 6 captured the Shick award and the court banner at Tuesday night's Boy Scout court of honor, which was held in the high school gymnasium.

The winner of the two group awards is based upon court attendance and number of individual

Russians Claiming

son show to be broadcast over soured 1.86 miles at Tushina air-NBC at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The field near Moscow in a new glider may be handed to K. H. McGibbon,

Youth Jailed Boys' Ranch Is After \$8,500 **Explained At**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 8, 1948

ANTIOCH, Calif., Oct. 6. 49-For The problem of the individual a week, 15-year-old Vernon Beard boy, who is not important to anycarefully guarded a paper bag, let- one, is the problem of the West ting no one see its contents. Then Texas Boys' Co-op Ranch, Frank police got a look, took the \$8,500 Varney, San Angelo, told Rotarians it contained and jailed Vernon. Tuesday.

Chief of Police Harry Boyer said For it is the purpose of the the cash was loot from a burglary, ranch to take boys "about whom spent a little for eardy and milk in as near a home life atmosphere shakes and was wondering if he in producing and learning to live. Varney headed a group of San Angelo men here to stimulate infrom the home of Jack Wolfe, terest in support of the campaign which would purchase the river-Police said they matched Verbottom ranch 15 miles west of San Angelo and to equip and make it non's fingerprints from their juvenile files with prints discovered at available to misplaced boys of 19

West Texas counties. another break-in and picked him In the group with him were Sol Mayer, San Angelo rancher-banker who has made the 965-acre ranch available at \$25,000 less than its market value: Ben E. Godfrey, E. E. Armistead, Reynolds Johnson, and Doris Davis, co-op ranch secretary.

Boys accepted for the ranch would be brought up as nearly as possible as though they were in Rites will be said Thursday at private homes, learning to do their 2 p. m. in the Eberley chapel for chores, going to the Sunday school James Otis Davidson, 56, long-time of their choice, getting an education, learning team work. When Mr. Davidson died in a hospital natural or foster parents offered here at 5 a. m. Wednesday follow- proof of providing acceptable homes ing a long illness. He had operated or when boys graduate from high a farm in Martin county for the school and are secure in a job they will be "discharged" from the The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor ranch. of the First Baptist church in Stan-

Also on the program Tuesday ton, will officiate and interrment was J. A. Jolley, in charge of the will be in the Salem cemetery, 10 Howard county Junior College evening school program, which, with Surviving are his widow, Mrs. the vocational school division, has Edna Davidson, Stanton; one an attendance of 150. He touched daughter, Mrs. Eugene Baugh, briefly on the salesmanship course which he teaches, pointing out how individuals are taught confidence. approach, and most of all how to sell themselves. He mentioned also evening courses in business math, business law, conversational Spanish (which has 42 enrolled in it), typing, bookkeeping, woodwork and others.

Visitors included Nelson Phillips. Dallas, general counsel for Cosden Petroleum Corp., and several Big Spring men who had come to hear the story of the co-op ranch.

Several Howard county 4-H elub members left for Dallas Tuesand the body will lie in state at day night where they will place enthe Eberley Funeral Home pend- tires in both sheep and beef steer divisions of the junior livestock One beef steer which was fed by Eppler, who was the victim of a a local club member is due to show in the open class at the fair, Club members with steers in the funior show are Lloyd Robinson. Reppy Guitar, Jerry Rogers and Jimmie White, while Martin Fryar

They left Tuesday night accompanied by County Agent Durward Lewter and Floyd White. The steer to be entered in the open division also was transported

fed by Marilyn Guitar, who plans to leave for Dallas on Friday. The club animals will go on exhibition Saturday and the annual junior livestock sale will be conducted on Tuesday.

Fined \$100, Costs In County Court

E. D. Nelson was fined \$100 and costs in county court Tuesday on a charge of carrying a pistol on his person.

Forest P. Routon drew a like penalty after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holley and children, Betty Jon, Danny Boy, and Michael Lee, together with two friends, Lillian and Julia Mason, of Richmond, Calif., have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr. and his brothers, R. L. Holley, Jr., wife and daughter, Dianne, and James Holley.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

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TECH INTERESTS PROTEST College Building

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6. UP - Mili-

bands tried to storm army bar-

Lima, where the abortive revolt

flared Sunday, order was reported

restored after loyal troops forced

the surrender of rebellious naval

Fighting broke out early yester-

salaverry barracks in a suburb called Miraflores. The attackers

were routed after wounding one

The Paramonga clash occurred

several civilians were wounded.

Wedding Shower

The bride was the former Ge-

Roses were used as decorations.

The government sent in rein-

Meanwhile, in Callao, port

ountry yesterday.

racks without success.

civil rights.

leaders.

soldier

Plan Is Contested AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (R.- Contestants have challenged validity of the state's \$60 million college building constitutional amendment to protect the interests of Texas Tech and 13 other state-supported colleges, the Third Court of Civil Appeals was told today.

Contest of the amendment went before the court on oral arguments in the appeal from a 126th District Court decision which upheld the amendment, adopted by the polls

The appeal court took arguments | Marrial Law out taking any imediate action. R. Guy Carter of Dallas, attorney for the contestants, told the court there has been "considerable

misunderstanding as to the purpose of this lawsuit." 'My cleints are interested primarily in the cause of Texas Tech and are seeking only to promote the interests of 14 state colleges. They are not opposed, as some have seemed to think, to the cause of higher education," Carter said.

Carter reviewed for the appeal court four basic allegations on which the amendment was contested in district court: that the amendment was not duly published in accordance with constitutional requirements, that the constitutional requirements are mandatory, that the ballot description of the amendment was not clear as to scope and character of the proposition, and that more than one proposition in violation of a con-

Greek Army Will **Use Yank Tactics**

KHALKIS, Greece, Oct. 6. UP. The Greek army soon will attack the Communist guerrillas in the morthern mountains with tactics us-disguised as soldiers, attacked the ed by United States forces.

For the first time since the United States came to the aid of the national groops, Greek soldiers have been taught American methods of infantry combat. Heretofore troops who were preparing to send the British had done all the train- several agitators to Lima. After an

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., EEQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCE 2, 1983, AND JULY 2, 1944. and announced order had been re-Of the Big Spring Weekly Herald published weekly at Big Spring, Texas for Oct. 1. A C. Mortons

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. W. Whipkey, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Big Spring Weekly Heraid and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly, or fri-weekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the afore-as houts to an informal difference of the statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly, or fri-weekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the afore-as houts to an informal difference of the statement of the circulation of the circu weekly, semi-weekly, or fri-weekly news-paper, the circulation), etc., of the afer-said publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Au-gust 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, (Sec. 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher editor, managing editor, and e publisher, editor, managing editor, and neva Cottongame before her marbusiness managers are: Publisher, R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, riage October 2. Texas.

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siness Manager, R. W. Whipkey, Sig idson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dav-Bring, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders of Mrs. L. R. Davidson, Mr. and the names and addresses of stockholders Mrs. W. W. Sides, Mrs. Jerry Cotowning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, compans, or other unincorporated concern, its name and addresses as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

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368. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly and triweekly newssleeping pills and three empty pill papers only.)

R. W. Whipkey

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this lat day of October, 1968

Real.)

R. W. Whipkey
Of the hotel room, Detective Sqt.

Patrick Phelan said.

In a note addressed to his moth-Williams I. Raston Rotary Public Howard County. Temas.)

My Commission Ex-pires June 1, 1869

In a note addressed to his moth-er, Nieman wrote "I never would be happy alive—se why suffer any more."

Awards Due At Boy Scout

Spring Boy Seouts tonight, The court will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the High school gymnasium, with W. C. Blankenship, advance-

tary authorities tightened martial day following new flareups in two mie Harper, and Jack Little, all of widely separated sectors of the Troop 4, and Donald Richardson, Robert Ragan, Wayne Brown, Billy Martin and Carl McDonald, all of

Troop 5. Jack Little will receive an award ready to act sternly against any for 100 hours of civic service, while violators of the decree suspending camping awards will go to Robert Ragan and Russell Green of Troop

Yesterday's disorders were at Arequips, near the southern tip of Each Scout must be present to the country, and near Paramonga, about 110 miles north of Lima. In in competition for the Court ban-

san octopus," today covered the

The Progressive party civilians attacked loyal exchange of fire six soldiers and civic auditorium after a tour of the dock areas

forcements by truck from Lima Last night in Sacramento it was Wallace versus the "octopus." He carried the "octopus" theme throughout his address. He defined this creature as the corporate "greedy power" that stands between the common man and the Davidson Says No

promise of abundance." He said the octopus "is a bipartisan animal. He has one arm curled affectionately around the neck of the elephant and a firm grip on the donkey's tail." Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Morton acted He denounced the octopus as a

as hosts to an informal dinner and monster that grabs wealth, engagwedding shower honoring Mr. and es in "red-baiting" and Mrs. Austin G. Morton Monday eve. scares," smashes labor unions, keeps prices high, and wages a 'cold war.'

The crowd at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium was estimated by police at 1,700. The hall Guests attending were Skeeter Wallace. holds 4,444. The audience cheered

Davidson and children, Amageane and five U. S. citizens, including Naval Recruiter Sachs of the United Public Work-ers of America (CIO) received a to relieve M. R. Cook, local re-The mother will spend sever

bled Eugene Carthern yesterday after falling five and onehalf floors down an elevator The 20-year-old Negro bellhop suffered a fractured right arm, but did not lose consclousness.

Honor Court

Several advancements and other awards are due to be presented at feet. Humble No. 2-B Ellwood esthe October Court of Honor for Big

ment chairman, in charge, Among the awards scheduled for presentation are the following: Silver Palm, Carl McDonald, Troop | McAlester Fuel Co. plans to spud No. 5: life award, Jimmie Harper, of Troop 4 and Robert Ragan of Ellenburger venture in southwest has made several preliminary Troop 5; Star award, Don Ander ern Scurry county. It is to go for moves toward formation of a wason and Warren Anderson of Troop 8,500 feet and will be 663 feet from ter district. 2: first class, Raymond Gilstrap the south and 670 feet from the east and Buddy Sipes of Troop 4; sec line of the northwest quarter of Loy Carrol, Billy Tubb, Bobby of the Sun No. 1 Emil Schattell, a than 26,000 gallons per day, which law measures throughout Peru to- Leonard, Raymond Gilstrap, Jim- completed Canyon lime opener.

Army leaders issued a public warning last night that they were

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Oct. 6. UP A nine-day hunt for a soldier receive his award to score points wanted for questioning in the slaying of an Arkansas state policeboth instances armed civilian ner, Scout officials advised.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. IP-Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace, fresh from a verbal assault on what he called the "biparti-

> strikebound waterfront and planned two speeches. was expected to talk here on foreign policy before the Commonwealth Club and on the CIO longshoremen's strike tonight at the

"SDY

Panama Assembly

PANAMA, Panema, Oct. 6. IRthe U. S. District attorney in the the Nov. 2 general election. It al-Canal Zope for filing charges ready has been certified to coun-The district attorney, Daniel Mc- of state.

nine-month jail term. The case is cruiter, while the latter takes an-

Lt. Ralph Massey has returned from Camp Lee, Va., where he recently completed a course in re-Appear On Show cruiting proffered by the Adjutant

General's department. Massey will serve as commander of the local recruiting station while Capt. O. T. Ham and M-Sgt. Tommy Bunch undergo schooling at the Virginia base. Emperor penguins weigh up to 70 pounds and stand 21/2 feet high. Big Spring.

Sonny Barnett Will

Gilbert "Sonny" Barnett, son of

days of heated deliberation and mond Angel, Clee Echols, Virgil Brothers. 8 Retired T&P Club On Problem Employee Dies A long illness ended in death Tuesday at 3 p. m. for Claude Eppler, 504 Scurry, a retired T&P mploye. Eppler, 41, had served for 19 Off To Fair

years as a Texas & Pacific ma-

chinist before ill health forced his Arrangements are incomplete ing word from brothers. He will meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at be buried in the city cemetery be- sifew at the State Fair of Texas. side the grave of a son, Billy Jo

grade crossing mishap two years ago at Coahoma He leaves his wife, one son, John Hughlon Eppler; one daughter, Martha Eppler, Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Birdie Eppler, Cole plans to exhibit three lambs, man; three brothers, Cecil Eppler, Vernon, Earmy and Bill of Hood River, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Russell Powers, Mrs. Juanita Thompson, Mrs. Geneva Neivius of Del

The warm, dry weather

ness and that it is a complex one But drouth in most of the state further delayed seeding of wheat, other small grains and legumes, USDA noted. Cotton harvest made rapid pro-

gress, favored by dry weather. Some eggplant and a light hervest of peppers was reported ready homa high school band, which is in the winter garden district. being directed by R. L. Meyers Tomatoes in the Eagle Pass Winthis year, will march in a parade ter Garden-Laredo districts were In sharp contrast to the rest of

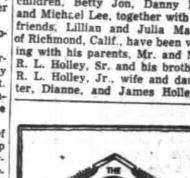
areas on Oct. 1 had the most fav-Several busses provided trans- orably moisture reserve that grow-15 inches in some sections.

Girl Scout

building fund jumped past the \$500 mark Wednesday. The First National bank contributed \$100 to the fund. Tuesday contributions had been announced from Bertha Schuchert for \$5, Agnes Currie for \$15 and Temp S. Currie for \$20. These brought the total so far to \$510, little less than a third of what is needed to put the hut in useable condition for more than a score of Girl Scout troops in the city.

Contributions to the Girl Scout

Checks may be mailed or left with Joe Pickle at the Herald or Barnetts are former residents of that has no tail. The pilot's seat lawrence Robinson, Lawson Lloyd is in the center of the wing.





Consult your local ticket

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY

tical fashion. Maybe it is just because we

from the crowd. Whatever it is, it certain-

I do know-one thing, I get a whale of

My first opportunity came when my

dad bought me a pair of white coveralls

with the name and emblem of his firm

sewed on the back. It was just like the

ones worn by the many employes of the

The golden opportunity for uniform

wearing comes during the high school

days. What youngster doesn't work his

heart out for an opportunity to wear his

chance to don a football uniform, complete

with shoulder and hip pads, glistening

helmet, fancy jersey and form - fitting

pants. There are those who say that too

much money is spent on such outfits and

company throughout the United States.

ly qualifies as a great national phobia.

a kick out of it.

school colors.

accidents which have resulted from collisions between automobiles and railroad ears. It's not at all essential that you run in front of a train in order to get hurt or to skid under the locomotive drive wheels. Many grade crossing mishaps result from cars plowing into the side of a train.

Nor is it necessary for passenger vehicles to meet head on with transports in order to come out second best.

The thing that brings this to mind is the increasing size of transports, particularly in over-all length. When many dock er curb facilities were provided originally, trucks were of moderate length. They eould be backed up without protruding into the street. But not so with many of the huge trailer type cars of today. When

Every once in a while we read of bad some of these swing around to a dock for unloading, they extend well out into or almost across a street.

Needless to say, this constitutes a traffic hazard of the worst sort. There are points in the city where this practice constitutes a dangerous situation and if steps are not taken to correct it, nasty collisions will be the result.

It is to be hoped that some serious study will be given to means whereby a major portion of this can be overcome. In some instances mere changes in dock locations would be the answer. In others transports designed with side openings may furnish relief. Between desires not to penalize business and not to unnecessarily harm property or person some adjustment ought to be reached.

Field Day Will Offer Chance For Conservation Perspective

A date and place have been fixed for a since lies in that it is calculated to show field day for the Martin-Howard Conser- what a complete plan can or might do for vation District. The time is Dec. 9, and a farm. the pdace the C. A. Denton farm east of Big Spring.

Object of the event is to focus attention on a complete conservation program based upon the needs of the land in keeping with surrounding country.

This is the first time that a demonstration of such magnitude has been attempted within the borders of the district that takes in most of Howard, Martin and Midland counties. More important, it offers the advantage of perspective.

By that we mean that it is not a conour or a terracing demonstration; it is not a study for management practices such as stubble, cover cropping, strip eropping, etc., it is not a point for showing the advantages of tanking. The import- in seeing what there is to learn.

One of the major weaknesses of soil conservation work is not public acceptance of the importance of the program, but in piecemeal stabs at it. Contour furrows and terraces are worthy devices, but they are not the answer in toto. Often times the retention or restoration or organic matter is equally as important in the capturing of moisture as are the mechanical structures.

The field day will offer extensive opportunity for many individuals to get a better glimpse of the whole picture. The location is handy and hundreds of townspeople should mark the date on their calendars so that they can join with farmers, club boys and FFA and VA classes

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Some Leaders Want Franco In The Democratic Fold

chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, after conferring with Generalissimo Franco in Madrid, has called for restoration of "complete relations between Spain and the other great powers," ineluding America.

James A. Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, visconference with Franco today, also has certainly laid himself open to the comment with Spain. He said this should be done without delay, and added:

"We have helped the countries of Europe in their fight on Communistic inroads. Spain's position on Communism is well known. If trouble faces us in the future, Spain would be an important ally."

WELL, NOW, THIS DEVELOPMENT is of more than passing interest in view of the fact that the generalissimo for years has been made to stand in the corner as the bad lad of Europe. To be sure, the feeling about Franco hasn't been so bitter in some important world capitals as would appear on the surface. Still, he has been outside the pale.

Communist Russia and her satellites have, of course, been among Franco's bitterest and most active enemies because

U. S. SENATOR CHAN GURNEY, the Spanish government he overthrew in 1939 was strongly leftist. As a matter of fact the Soviet Union gave the republic material aid in the fight against Franco.

Still, the generalissimo's greatest sin was in accepting aid from Nazi Hitler and Fascist Mussolini, and then-in the view of many observers-showing signs of reciprocating in some degree during the world war. There has been much arguiting the Spanish capital and due for a ment over this point, but the generalissimo that "birds of a feather flock together."

> IT STRIKES A LOT OF OBSERVERS that the important thing now is how long it should take a sinner to purge himself of misdeeds so that he can return to the international fold. It certainly looks as though the Democracies were encountering a lot more hostility from certain other quarters right now than they ever have from Franco. It also is true, as Farley points out, that Spain would be an important ally if we got into a jam-important strategically and materially.

> The U. S. State Department Tuesday reaffirmed its cold-shoulder policy towards Franco. Despite this it is given to wonder whether a situation is developing in which the Democracies may be called upon to decide whether the generalissimo has been punished enough.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

No Hobby Can Be Too Odd To Be Tried By Someone

NEW YORK, W - THERE IS NO HOB- ed," he said proudly. by too odd for a man seeking to find an To still any doubts I might have that individual niche in history.

the railroad that owned it.

In time he accumulated a longer list of freight car numbers than anyone that'd ever lived. To him that was enough reward-to have done something no one else

ever had. The other day another young man of this stern breed dropped in to tell me about his unusual claim to fame.

He was Jack R. Williams, 22, a tall, freckled, sandy-haired former U. S. sailor who believes he is the nation's number one jazz band fan, Sammy Kaye branch.

"I HAVE LISTENED TO MORE THAN A thousand broadcasts by Sammy Kaye, and each time wrote down every tune he play-

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he was really only a New York Philhar-I heard of a man who spent all his monic Symphony Orchestra fan playing a spare time standing on a rail embank- belated April Fool joke, Williams produced ment. As the trains sped past he noted the evidence. There they were-hundreds down the number of each frieght ear and of pages scribbled with the names of melodies. And he had carefully written down where he heard them-in so-and-so's parking lot, in his car while out driving, aboard the U. S. Destroyer Marsh in the

"I am convinced," I said, convinced. "Tell me, Jack, how did it all begin?"

"Well," said Jack, who is a baggage clerk in the Greybound Bus Station in Columbus, O. 'It is a long story-it goes clear back to Dec. 21, 1941.

"I WAS HOME IN BED WITH THE flu. I turned on the radio and heard them announce Sammy Kaye's Sunday serenade. I didn't have anything else to do, so I just copied down the songs.

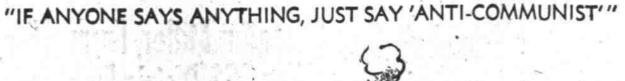
"I got interested. I liked the music, and it was fun writing down the tunes-so I

just kept it up." Since then he has missed few broadcasts. Several times he has journeyed hundreds of miles-he gets a free bus passto hear and meet Sammy Kaye in person.

"He let me lead the band once," Jack said softly, and in the busy room I could hear the muted trumpets that would sound in his ears forever. "Everybody in the band likes me."

Scat! You Cat

ROCKFORD, Ill. W Oscar Skogsberg was driving a truck down Charles Street. A cat leaped up on his shoulders. The truck veered to the left side of the street, collided with an automobile and slanted off into a parked car. Skogsberg turned his eyes on the cat in a high voltage look of disgust. Sure enough. It was black. after long conferences.





Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Tough U. S. Paratroopers Clean Up Deserting Reds In Our Berlin Area

NO MORE PEARL HARBORS

WASHINGTON-The inside sto- what you're missing. This girl is ry has just leaked out how tough. American paratroopers cleaned out a nest of 15,000 Soviet-Mongolian soldiers who had deserted from the Russian army in 1945 and holed up in the American sector of Berlin during the early days of the occupation.

An account of the incident was given to visiting senators and congressmen recently by Gen. Lucius Clay, American military governor in Berlin. The Mongol troops had staved

behind in Berlin, hiding in the ruins, after the Russian army withdrew to its own sector. Clay Crasy with lust from their first

taste of western civilization, the savage Mongols lived off the city at night . . . killing, raping and looting. The only U. S. troops Clay had to keep order were green MP's, fresh from the states, and they were no match for the Mongols. These ruthless warriors from the Siberian plains beat up the American MP's, stole their revolvers and jeeps-and even killed a few.

Hard-pressed, Clay sent a frantic order to hold up the sailing of a battle-seasoned paratroop division just ready to leave for home. Diverted to Berlin, Clay outlined the situation and appealed to the paratroopers for help in cleaning out the Mongols.

The combat troopers organized into groups of five and combed the American sector, flushing the Russian deserters out of their hiding places. They met brutality with brutality, beat up the Mongols, broke arms and legs, killed a few who resisted. Then they loaded the batted Mongols into trucks and dumped them at the gates of the Russian sectorwhere they faced court-martial charges for deserting the Soviet

It took ten days for the rugged paratroopers to clean up the job and was the first contact American fighting men had with Soviet fighting men. Impressed, Russian generals

tried discreetly to find out from Gen. Clay whether all American combat troops were that tough. Note - Gen. Clay repeatedly emphasized to his congressional visitors that the Russians only understood might, mistook conciliation for weakness. It would be a grievous error, he said, for the Americans to retreat from

"I am convinced," declared Clay, "that there will be no war if we stand firm in Berlin.' NO BRUNETTES FOR STASSEN

When Capital Airlines volunteered to distribute the first shipments of red feathers for the annual Community Chest drive, pretty Stewardess Lowell Bucher was assigned to deliver the feathers at each airport.

Her plane arrived late in Minneapolis, due to an Air Force Day ceremony that clogged traffic at a previous stop. At Minneapolis, while Commu-

nity Chest leaders waited for Miss Bucher's plane to arrive, they spied former Governor Harold Stassen, also at the airport, and requested him to remain and greet Miss Bucher and her red Regretfully, Stassen declined.

He had to take off immediately for a speaking engagement. "That's too bad," remarked a shest official. "You don't know

plans worked out for 20 years. some dish. Brunette and 21." Once it starts, our submarines "Ah, politics," wistfully sighed will go in to blockade them, and the GOP leader, "I know where sooner or later our battle fleet is thy sting."

It's won't take too long. Say, High Pentagon officials, worabout a six-months' war.' ried over the Berlin crisis, are OLD-FASHIONED DEMOCRAT determined not to be caught nap-Gov. Strom Thurmond, the Dixing. They have devised a speiecrat candidate, may be from cial telephone system so they South Carolina, but his fellow can be reached day and night. South Carolinian, J. Monroe Some of them recall the dinner-Johnson, director of defense table conversation between the late Secretary of the Navy Knox transportation, is going down th political line in the opposite diand War Production Boss Donald Nelson on Dec. 4, 1941-three rection. When District of Columbia days before Pearl Harbor-as

Democrats started organizing a told in Bruce Catton's book, \$100-a-plate dinner—the third "go "War Lords of Washington." round" of fund tapping this year "I feel that I can speak very some of them wanted assurfrankly, within these four walls, ances it would be the last po-Knox told the dinner guests. litical dinner. Whereupon "Row-"War may begin in the Pacific boat" Johnson hit the ceiling, at any moment. Literally, at any "How can such assurances be moment. It may even be begingiven?" he demanded. "We've ning tonight, while we're sitting

got to keep the party going. Democrats who are holding top "But I want you all to know government jobs should either that no matter what happens, the fish or cut bait-either kick in or United States Navy is ready ! resign. Some people say the In-Every man is at his post, every terstate Commerce Commission ship is at its station. The Navy is non-political. Well, it's no such is ready. Whatever happens, the thing, as long as Democrats and Navy is not going to be caught Republicans serve on it. "Are things really as bad as

"The real reason some people preach that non-partisan stuff is that they don't want to contribute to either party."

will be able to force an action.

Johnson promised that I.C.C. Democrats would be well represented at the dinner. However, his colleagues are wondering how he can deliver without violating the Hatch Act, which strict forbids a government employe from soliciting political funds from fellow employes.

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

that, Frank?" Nelson inquired.

"Every bit as bad," Knox nod-

You know, if we do have to

ded vigorously. "It can start at

fight the Japs, I can't see that

there'd be much for our Army

to do," observed Nelson. "Won't

it be pretty much a Navy show?"

agreed. "We're all ready for

them, you know. We've had our

"Oh, yes, of course," Knox

here

napping."

any minute."

Popular Bands Will Push One-Nighters

HOLLYWOOD A-The popular band business, now at its lowest ebb in many years, will seek a revival with one-night engagements.

The cry is "hit the road" for band leaders these days. Harry James has left on a 10-week tour of one-nighters. Singer Andy Russell is lining up a band to back him in a series of single engagements. Other maestros are consulting their road maps.

This would seem like the right way to revive public interest in bands. Many bandmen lost the popular touch during the boom years when money was coming fast and easy. It's time for them to meet the people again.

Billie Burke, looking amazingly beautiful, tells me she hasn't yet discussed a film sale for her memoirs, currently running in a magazine. The story, which reads like a Cinderella tale should bring some lively bidding. But rest assured Billie won't make the same mistake she did in selling "The Great Ziegfeld" to MGM. She claims she farmed only \$10,000 from the deal.

Van Johnson responds enthuslastically to the suggestion that he might play opposite Judy Garland in "Annie Get Your Gun." Meanwhile MGM is combing the country for a man to play the part. How about giving the home town boy the job.

NRC tossed a lavish party to celebrate the return of the jack Benny, Faye-Harris and Bergen shows to the air. In the mean time Edgar is talking with CBS about swinging over to that network with a deal amilar to the one Amos 'n' Andy were wooed away with. The CBS program theory seems to be: if you can't build 'em, buy 'em.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RENOVATE (ren o-vat) vers TO RESTORE TO LIFE, VIGOR. ACTIVITY, ETC: TO RENEW, MAKE OVER, OR REPAIR



in the world but there's one noteworthy is worth every penny expended. What's exception to the trait-everyone that has needed is more school money. passed the age of accountability in this

What This Country Needs

Americans may take more pride in pockets and paying the teachers what

their individualism the nany other people they're worth but I think the athletic fund

Is Some More Uniforms

Right up there with the gridiron and country dearly loves to climb into a uni- "other school athltic uniforms is the right to wear a band uniform. I'll never forget Maybe it s a subconscious backwash how I used to walk down the street aftof our pride in mass production that has er a parade and feel the eyes of everyone as I passed. How I loved to have the turned so many wonderful things in idenlittle kids run up to examine the fancy like to plume ourselves and stand out trimmings and dream of the day when they too could be able to wear a similar

I enjoy every time I watch the Steer band in their black and gold outfits, Their work has shown how much they appreciate the Lion's project.

Adults are not without their opportunities. One of the chief attractions of lodges and fraternal orders if the right to put on a fancy and colorful ceremonial robe.

Besides the previously mentioned company uniforms, it's just impossible to miss those ABClubers when they're out hawking in their fire engine-red shirts with white lettering and the Jaycees with their spiffy western get-out. A great thrill in this category is the

I say give us more when I remember that the attendance in my intermediate days Sunday School class doubled when the Church bought us basket ball suits. To more uniforms, the more fun and too little on other parts of the school sys- less trouble we'll have. - ADRIAN tem. I disagree. I'm for digging into our VAUGHAN

Nation Today — James Marlow

Presidential Campaigning Is Remarkably Identical

WASHINGTON, UP - THERE NEVER much the same language. has been a presidential campaign quite

like this one. It's remarkable: The identical things the two big candidates do.

For example, their bringing home from Paris this week Secretary of State Marshall and John Foster Dulles.

But go back a bit-Early this month President Truman, with a 17-car train, started out on his campaign. He made his big opening talk near Des Moines.

Two days later, Gov. Dewey, with a 17-

car train, started out on his campaign. He made his big opening talk at Des Moines. Then Mr. Truman continued west to the Pacific Coast, making speeches as he

And Gov. Dewey continued west to the Pacific Coast, making speeches as he

There wasn't any simularity between the two men's talks when they spoke of what's make a special flight from Paris Saturday happened here at home the past few years. to tell Mr. Truman the score in Europe. Mr. Truman used bare-knuckles on Dewey's Republicans for what they did or

didn't do. Dewey used gloves to hit Mr. Truman's Democrats for what they did or didn't do.

That was on domestic affairs. But when it came to talking about foreign affairs the two men spoke pretty

They've shaped it together.

That's because the Democrats and Republicans, although they fight over what's done here at home, see very nearly eye to eye on our foreign policy.

They're agreed on helping Europe, standing stiff against Russia and blocking the threat of Communism. But while the two presidential candidates

were trying to snag votes in the West, this country reached a crisis with Russia in Europe. This week the candidates were back

home and-Tuesday John Foster Dulles, Dewey's chief adviser on foreign affairs, after a special flight from Paris, told the governor first hand the score in Europe.

Tuesday, just about the time the Dewey-Dulles talk was ending, the White House announced that Secretary Marshall will

He's Mr. Truman's chief adviser on for-Dulles is a U. S. delegate to the United Nations meeting in Paris. Marshall is chief of the U. S. delegation to the UN.

Dulles is mentioned as Dewey's choice for secretary of state to succeed Marchall if Dewey wins.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Wallace's Progressive Party Proves To Be Bust

encourage the despairing Democrats. Hen- however, does not weaken the incident's ry Agard Wallace's Progressive Party is proving a bust. That is why the party's Communist and fellow-traveling master minds have hastily decided not to oppose such proven anti-Communist liberals as Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas The sacred party line has been briskly reversed in order to salvage something from the ruins.

The motive is clearly disclosed by the history of two successive deals which the Illinois Progressive leaders tried to make with Jake Arvey, the able new cheiftain of the old Kelly-Nash machine here in Cook County.

Deal No. 1 was offered in the period when the Communists hoped great things from the Wallace venture. At that time. the line was that every American liberal with more independence than a sheep must be utterly destroyed. "Better the most reactionary isolationist than the most liberal advocate of the Marshall plan," was the motto. The Illinois Progressives accordingly demanded boldly that Arvey keep the staunchly anti-Communist Paul Douglas off the state Democratic ticket for the Senatorship. If he refused, they added, they would put in a Progressive stooge against Douglas and thus help to re-elect Colonel Robert R. McCormick's privaté Senator, brassy "Curly" Brooks.

Arvey naturally rejected the deal and the Progressives accordingly throttled out the threatened stooge Senatorial candidate. Then, while they were admitted to the ballot in Cook County, the courts ruled them off the state ballot. This means that they had to conduct write-in campaigns for Henry Wallace, the anti-Douglas stooge and other statewide candidates. mum vote for Wallace alone, for two ob-The obvious effect was to reduce the potential Wallace vote.

Not long ago, therefore, they offered Arvey Deal No. 2. They would jettison their Cook County nominees. They would stop the write-in movement for the anti-Douglas stooge and throw all their other Illinois hopefuls on the dust-heap. And in return, would Mr. Arvey please just fix a judge or two, in order to get the single name of Henry Wallace onto the state-wide ballot?

The incredible proposition was of course rejected by Arvey with astonished indignation. That is why Paul Douglas's opponent was not on the list of Progressive candidates whose withdrawal was recently announced by the party's national manager, C. B. "Beanie" Baldwin. The

CHICAGO-One fact, at least, should fact that the Illinois deal fell through, obvious meaning. The meaning is confirmed by the parallel events in Minne-

The original Progressive plan in Minnesota was to run an opponent against Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, and thus help to re-elect the bitterly antilabor, increasingly isolationist Senator Joseph Ball. The main Wallace sentiment in the state is among the iron workers of the great Mesahi range, who take a low view of Truman and mean to vote for Wallace and Humphrey. But the iron workers also hate Ball. Checks showed they would resent any Progressive move likely to assist Ball and would therefore switch from Wallace to Truman. Thus Humphrey is not being opposed, simply in order to conserve the Wallace vote.

All this chopping and changing has had its comic side. The Communists at first had trouble convincing Henry Wallace and their other front men of the wickedness of all independent American liberals. Wallace and the others like him were of course convinced in the end. Unhappily they then became more royalist than the king.

Consequently, when Baldwin abruptly disclosed the new strategy at a public dinner, poor muddled Wallace gave an audible cry of anguish. In Minnesota also, the unhappy former Senator Elmer Benson kept wailing the watchwords the Communists themselves had taught him to the very end of the debate about their Minnesota strategy.

What is significant, however, is the panic disclosed by these events. All effort is now concentrated on getting a maxivious reasons. The resentment caused by the Communists' earlier strategy has already probably cut the Wallace vote down to 2,000,000 or less. If Wallace gets no more than 2,000,000 votes, the Progressive party will fall to pieces. It will cease, in short, to be the front group the Communist leaders want.

Worse still, the American Communists will be shown up as incompetents and liars in the terrible eyes of the Kremlin. They have promised the Kremlin a great mass uprising. If no mass uprising materializes, one can be sure the poor wretches will be required to make humiliating recantations or ordered to admit Brother Browder to their midst or be subjected to a ruthless purge. No wonder they are running for cover.

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Miscellaneous

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COTTON

T&P's Westerner To Begin Operation

fer train to prowel the wee hours utes later than its current west- He had served 19 years as a Tex-

and El Paso a third round trip at 9:30 a. m.

11:55 p. m. and depart at 12:10 bers of commerce and local gova. m. Arrival in Fort Worth is ernment officials along the lines 7:45 a. m. and Dallas at 8:30 a. m. have agreed not to protest its with-

And now it's to be the Westerner, a new Texas and Pacific passenter train to prowel the wee hours through this area.

Last tributes will be paid Friday at 4 p. m. in the East Fourth Baptist church to Claude Eppler, will arrive at 3:30 p. m., or 10 minutes later than its current west-brough this area.

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Oct. 7. (P)—The Stock as & Pacific machinist until ill health forced his retirement two.

In only moderately series were 25 cents a bale lowr to 15 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.55, Dec. 31.19 and March 31.04.

Use of camels in the U. S. desert was tried but abandoned in the middle of the low to 15 cents a bale lowr to 15 cent

begin operations Sunday.

On the westbound schedule, the Westerner arrives in Big Spring at 1:05 a. m. and departs at 1:20 a. m.

Instead of arrives in Southern (No. 7) rolls into town at 7 a. m. on its westbound run. On its eastward jourtor and cousin of Mrs. Eppler, will preside at the services, assisted of amount of a morning advance yesterday.

The Rev. Owen B. Oslin, Fort to a morning advance yesterday.

Smith, Ark. Assembly of God pastor and cousin of Mrs. Eppler, will preside at the services, assisted that time. Westerner arrives in Big Spring at bound run. On its eastward jour- tor and cousin of Mrs. Eppler, will It orginates at Dallas at 5:30 p. stead of 10 p. m. as is the case bu the Rev. James Parks, pastor Council is in recess, which some

Some changes will be necessita- drawal should the additional run ted in existing schedules. For in- not prove feasible.

Proceeding to Santa Fe, the com-

Arrangements were pending Thursday for McCarroll David

involvement here Wednesday noon. Mr. Mitchell had lived here only

about two months, having come

from Cisco. Prior that that time he had lived in Colorado City.

He was born in Collin county on

REAGAN MAKES PILGRIMAGE ON DATE FIRST WHITE MAN SAW BIG SPRING

Although he was miles removed | So they made a trip to Antone on Sunday when the 99th anniver- Chico, a tiny, sleepy settlement six ary of the first recorded visit to miles near the capital city and Big Spring by a white man, B. where Capt. R. B. Marcy crossed Reagan took occasion to make a the Pecos enroute to Santa Fe.

Mr. Reagan, one of the closest mander of a scouting party rested students of the early history of this his men and mules for two months ection, was in Santa Fe, N. M. then proceeded to the Rio Grande with his son, Horace B. Reagan and followed it southward to a point and Mrs. Horace Reagan.

Big Spring Has Attractive Fire Loss Records

Although it will take an absolute zero to bring complete satisfaction, Fire Cheif H. V. Crocker has creditable figures at his disposal for reference in connection with Ns. casualty of 80 men who set out with ers at Lubbock on Oct. 22. tional Fire Prevention Week. In fact, a close vigil through the remainder of the year might enremainder of the year might en-able Big Spring to quote one of the M. D. Mitchell most attractive fire loss records in the country for 1948.

he country for 1948.
Figures for the first three quar- Rites Pending ters, which were released today from the office of F. W. Bettle, city fire marshal, show insured losses from fires amounting to Michell, 60, who died of a heart \$3,914.64. The totals for the first nine months of the year represent a decided improvement over 1947 when figures for 12 months amount-

By months the 1948 records show that June was heaviest, with \$1,- Sept. 4, 1888. Besides his wife, he Helps You Overcome 035. However the desired zero re- leaves seven sons, S. V. Mitchell, port was maintained during the Coahoma, H. L and A. M. Mitchell. first two months of the year when Colton, Ore., R. P. Mitchell, Forno insurance companies made pay- saan, R. D. Mitchell, Fort Worth, ments in the city for fire dam- R. L. and Merle Don Mitchell, Big ages or destruction. Some of the Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Guy E. 151 alarms recorded during the Thomas, Coahoma; 11 grandchilfirst three quarters were answered dren. during January and February, but any property which may have chapel. been damaged either was not insured or was located outside the

Figures for other months follow: March, \$633.50; April, \$193.94; May, \$134.70; July, \$386.15; August, \$321.-95; September, \$823.25.

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy

Eppler Rites Slated Friday Last tributes will be paid Fri-

The new train, giving the city and the territory between Dallas and the territory between Dallas and El Paso a third round trip at 9:30 a. m.

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of the East Fourth Church, and the gver mishap two years ago.

leaves a son, John H. Eppler, and a daughter, Martha Eppler. Pall-bearers will be R. T. Lytle, H. W. Clausers. Besides his wife, Mr. Eppler of bearers will be R. T. Lytle, H. W. Clawson, A. E. Long, R. C. Bennett, T. E. Stringfellow, J. C. Rogers, R. D. McMillan and C. M. Coleman. Arrangements will be in charge of Eberley Funeral Home.

Traffic Violations
Head Court Docket

Traffic violations accounted for almost half of the fine assessments in corporation court this morning.

Largest assessment was \$45, which is a series of the fine assessment was \$45, which is a series of the which was levied against an individual who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating an automedium grade fat lambs 21.50; slaughter
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ty to a charge of operating an autofeeder yearlings mostly 14.00. mobile at a rate of 60 miles an about 60 miles above El Paso, came hour on a city street. One other through the Guadalupe Pass, crossed the Pecos slightly south of fine. speeding case resulted in a \$10

the present site of Pecos, then Five drunkenness cases accountveered in north of the subsequent ed for fines amounting to \$57. sites of Monahans, Midland and

Stanton, and then to the "big spring" which gave this city its Hall To Figure That was on Oct. 3, 1849. After In Teacher Meet

Comanches near what is now Ira Mrs. Vada Bain Hall, head of the (Scurry county) and a Lt. Harrison, Howard County Junior College degrandson of William Henry Harri- partment of English, is to figure son, was killed. He was the only in the conference of English Teach-Capt. Marcy on his explorations.

She is a member of the planning committee for the Conference for Improvement and Integration of the Teaching of English, a joint undertaking by district No. 4 of the Texas State Teachers association and the Texas Conference of Teachers of English.

High school and collegiate English instructors are scheduled to participate in the one day parley, to be held at Texas Tech. Among the problems to be studied are those of overcoming unnecessary duplications between high school and college levels.

FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

saan, R. D. Mitchell, Fort Worth, R. L. and Merle Don Mitchell, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Guy E. Thomas, Coahoma; 11 grandchildren.

The body is in state at Nalley chapel.

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Assumes Position With County Group

Jewel Daugherty has arrived from Sulphur Springs, Tex., to assume the job as county supervisor for the Farmers Home adminis-

A veteran of 11 years in FHA day as the first property owners work, Daugherty grew up in Colbegin to file into the collector-asorado City and attended Texas

He succeeds Gus N. Long, trans- Bids Indicated fered to Greenville several weeks ago, Wm. P. Ingram of Brownfield On Fire Station has been in temporary charge of the office since Long's departure.

Truman Guard Hit By Egg

An egg tossed from a sidewalk sion. crowd hit a policemen escorting President Truman on his tour of Philadelphia. Detective Hugh Hannigan, riding at the right window of the car yesterday, said the egg struck him on the leg. Hannigan said it was "thrown underhanded by one of a group of boys lined along the sidewalk."

There was no indication that the President, standing in his car and waving to the crowd at the time. was aware of the incident. Secret Service men said they did not see any egg thrown, but that someone rolled half a lemon under the Pres-

Weather Forecast

afternoon and tonight. High today 71, low tonight 43, high tomorrow 72.

Highest temperature this date, 96 in 1918; lowest this date, 37 in 1921; maximum rainfall this date, 1.37 in 1924.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min

Sun sets today at 6:34 p. m., rises Friday at 6:44 a. m.
WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight, with light frost in exposed places in Panhandle tonight. Warmer in
Panhandle and South Plains Friday.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon and in east and south portions tonight. Friday fair, warmer in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh mostly north to northeast winds. No. 2 Mile \$1.90 cwt., FOB Big Spring. Eggs candled 45-50 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream 55-65 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 23 cents lb; roosters 12

health forced his retirement two day.

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Last Tax Statements Are Being Addressed

The last of 5,500 county and state tax statements were being addressed and put into the mails to-

Several construction contractors have indicated that they will submit bids on the proposed new fire department sub-station, Puckett a French, erchitects, reported this

tractors have requested plans and specifications for the project. next Tuesday afternoon at a reg-

About half a dozen general con-

The bids are due to be opened ular meeting of the city commis-

sesor's office to make payments on 1948 assessments and take advantage of the three percent discount offered those making settlements prior to Nov. 1.

fay, Oct. 1948

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U. N. Delegates Think Assembly Should In Offing, Says Avoid Discussing Knotty Franco Problem Area Executive

present UN Assembly would be military agreement, including the archists was shown after the genwise to avoid a discussion of the use of bases in Spain, already is knotty problem of Franco Spain. in existence between Washington

western powers or even Latin ials in both capitals. American countries to make friend- British and American sources sumed their contacts with Republy overtures to Chief of State said the attitude of their govern- licans led by Former Premier Franco would be seized upon by ments toward Franco had not Russia and her satellites as an ex- changed. There have been, howcuse for anti-fascist tirades.

advanced" meneuvers by his do- anti-Communist defenses. mestic opposition.

Franco as an anti-Communist bul- their forces against Franco.

They said any attempt by the and Madrid, despite official den-

ever, many reports that persons Delegates who follow closely the influential in United States politi- was the news that Don Juan had activities of Monarchists and Re- cal circles demanded the admis- refused Franco's invitation to send publicans in Spain said any help sion of Spain to the UN and her his young son to Spain to be eduto Franco now might mean col- participation in the European re- cated. An authoritative Spanish lapse of what they called "well covery program to bolster Europe's source in Paris said yesterday the

Some UN delegates said Britain Switzerland. A delegate closely connected now is confident an agreement will Agreement between the Repubwith Washington diplomatic circles be reached between Spanish Mon- licens and Moncarchists would said even the idea of befriending archists and Republicans to unify create the condition required by

eralissimo's meeting with Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, when the Monarchists re-

Idalecio Prieto. Underlining this interpretation boy was returning to school in

France, Britain and the U. S. in

PARIS, Oct. 7. UM-Some United wark for military considerations is They said failure of Franco to their 1946 declaration which con-Nations delegates said today the mistaken. He asserted a secret reach an agreement with the Monpowers would support a democrating Wednesday evening in the high 19 scouts had staged overnight ic interim government.

Released From Jail

R. L. Clavaron has been released from the county jail after be

Clavaron allegedly stole a watch

Scouting Revival

Norris, assistant area executive, told the Big Spring scouters' meetschool cafeteria.

declined by three in reaching five, ers had helped sponsor the bicycle he said, but there are four troops parade and speakers contest duractually in process of organization ing Salute to Youth week. Health and four Cub packs. At least one and safety activities include dishad made \$500 bond on a charge of additional troop is in prospect for tribution of fire hazard checks by the Latin-American section.

time to help boys. Leadership is our crying need."

Facilities are now better than ever, he said, with the First Bapsored troops all having huts.

Other reports showed that Cub packs headed by Frank Medley and Mrs. Lucian Jones gave a model meeting for council Cubbers; that hikes; 40 had helped the Jaycees The number of troops stands in a traffic promotion; 15 had constant at 12 and cub packs have ushered at football games; and othscouts.

"It the old story," said Norris, All district committee members "of scores and scores of boys eaas well as any who gave to the blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheufrom another employee of the rail- ger to get into scouting and of a scout ranch project, were invited shortage of men willing to give again to the note burning Oct. 14.

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Soften a small cake of cream | Serve a fall fruit cup of seeded cheese at room temperature and grapes mixed with diced pineapple ever, he said, with the First Bap-tist, East Fourth Baptist, Wesley cream with a cup of confectioner's and banana; squeeze lemon or or-tist, East Fourth Baptist, Wesley Methodist, Rotary, Kiwanis, spon- sugar; flavor with vanilla and thin flavor and garnish with a sprig of with strong black coffee. Use to mint. This fruit cup may be used frost devil's food cake. as an appetizer or for dessert.

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Parade To Open

Martin's Fair STANTON, Oct. 7 -Agricultural | Martin county Fair. products, livestock, educational, The two-day event will open offi-

commercial and institutional dis- cially with a parade on Friday aftplays will go on exhibit here Fri- ernoon which is expected to be the day at the opening of the annual largest procession of its kind ever

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Get The Truth!

Called on my good friend "Cappy" Miller, who edits the County Bee, the other day. And hanging up on the wall of Cappy's office is this slogan for his paper:

"Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both sides. Be truthful."

A good slogan . . . not just for a newspaper-for people, too. Because there'll always be two sides to every question: the side of those who vote one way, and those who wote another—the side of those who enjoy a temperate beverage

like beer or ale, and of those who swear by nothing but cider.

And from where I sit, once you've got both sides-and faced them truthfully, you realize that these differences of opinion are a prerious part of what we call Democracy-the right of the individual to vote as he believes, to speak his mind, to choose his own beverage of moderation, whether beer or

Holmes, Ward county agricultural agent, will judge beef cattle, while Earl .Sears, vocational agricultural teacher at Lamesa, will judge the swine entries. The fair is sponsored by the Stanton Lions club. Directors are Cecil Bridges, chairman; Horace Blocker, Gordon Stone, J. C. Mott, O. B. Bryan, L. H. Batton, Bob The Lions club has arranged for a huge fireworks display to be touched off on Saturday night to close out the fair activity.

to move over Stanton streets. High school bands from Big Spring, Midlamd, Lamesa, Coahoma and Lo-raine are scheduled to participate

in the opening activity. The parade also will include decorated floats and entries from education-

A football game between the Lo-

raine Bulldogs and the Stanton Buf-

faloes has been scheduled as a

On Saturday attention will be

focused on livestock exhibits, with

judging to start at 9:30 a. m. Mar-

tin county 4-H club members will

exhibit beef steers and pigs. Jack

al and civic organizations.

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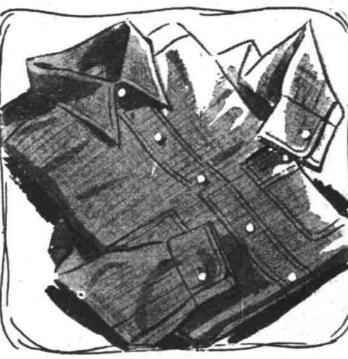
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