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Police Hold Pickets

New York City policemen (right) hold back a surging crowd of pickets (left) to permit about 100 long-shoremen wishing to return to work to enter pier 90. The liner Queen Elizabeth docked at the Hudson River pier. The incident was the first major break-through of a picket line in the longshoremen's 15-

Frank McKinney Set To Be Dem Chairman

Frank E. McKinney, an Irish bank-

days before to accept the par-

going chairman, William M. Boyle Jr., gave his support, explaining that he'd talked with President ington from Monday through Thurs-

who pulled Indiana Democrats approval made McKinney's choice at Fidelity Trust Co., a bank he has plane.

t of the red in 1948, is set to a virtual einch when the Democratserved as president since he was About a minute after the flash

said Monday night he had agreed even pipelines on the side, was sufe nough of his election to check the

SEN. ANDERSON SEES

Ticket Predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-68 —Sen.
Anderson (D-Mi) predicted today the Democrats will come up with a Truman-Barkley ticket again in 1952.

Anderson, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Comparation Senatorial Campaign Co

Democrats now outnumber Re

Sen. Clements (D-Ky), agreed with Anderson that Vice President Barkley acts "25 years younger" available as a candidate. His can

out of the red in 1948, is set to a virtual eight when the Democration of the Democration of the Period of the Per change to permit full-time work in Washington through the election

two days before to accept the party's top job.

Just a few hours earlier, the out-

To Address Air

Reserve Group

A voteran of the Korean campaign and a former member of the local unit will talk to the 9816th Volunteer Air Reserve group this

He is Lt. Andre A. Arcand, who arrived back in Big Spring only last Friday under the rotation

plan. The meeting is set for 7:30

Lt. Arcand was a member of the

In Korea, Lt. Arcand was with

p.m. in the city courtroom.

Truman-Barkley

eratic Senatorial Campaign Com-mittee, said he believes Sen. Taft

Brewster said Gen. Ei will not be available for about the Democratic ticket when

the national committee meets Wednesday to ratify the selection of Korean War Vet Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, as party chairman, McKinney was endorsed Monday night by Retiring Chairman William M. Boyle Jr., and thus obviously by President Truman.

Anderson said he thinks the Dem-

ocrats will win handily next year. He listed as "excellent" his party's

ublicans 50 to 46 in the Senate Seats of only 13 Democrats, as compared with those of 20 Republicans, eratic seats are in the South.

local air reserve group until recall-ed a year ago to active duty with the Air Corps. In the meantime he completed 50 missions over Ko rea and was sent back to the States Oct. 21 under the rotation plan. indicated he will be candidate. His candidate. His candidate by Secretary to Field Nov. 13 for assignment to the Flying Training Command.

Sen. Brewster (R-Me) said he can go only part way with Anderson in the 67th tactical re-the latter's predictions. Brewster wing.

McKinney said one of the condi-

After Jan. 1, the schedule would

did nothing wrong and gave health as the reason for his resignation of any type or character." McKinney said.

The Petroleum Administration said the pipeline company's request for priority for 100,000 tons of scarce steel can't be considered before Jan. 1 because all 1981 steel is already earmarked.

McKinney's sudden rise to the

McKinney's sudden rise to the James R. Pierce.

Democratic party's top job has been typical of his life. As a lanky a specially selected cadre of 250 officers and men, chosen by the semi-pro hassball cleb.

his way up from bank bookkeeper Lovett and top officers also have

This setion, which holds up the

enforcement of the district's rules and regulations pending adjudica-tion of litigation brought by the

Colorado River Municipal Water

District, was taken in 126th district

Monday's hearing was regarded

mdaries bore no true relations

ed. He also alleged regula-

Atomic Blast Said Largest Of The Series

Explosion Said Visible 75 Miles **Away From Site**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 30 (P) - A brilliant flash, followed by a a mushrooming cloud which shot up with the speed of a rocket, marked the third of the AEC's current se-

ries of atomic tests today. Despite a bright dawn, the flash was visible here, some 75 miles away. Throngs of early risers gathered at knots at every high vantage

Dennis Schieck, photographer for the Las Vegas Review-Journal, had a vantage point in an airplane fly-ing over Las Vegas.

Schieck said he caught a brief glimpse of a skyrocketing fireball, quickly blanketed out by a cloud which he reported appeared to be

At Henderson, Nev., 11 miles east of here toward Hoover Dam, hous-es rattled a few minutes, but resints said there was none of the noise which accompanied the sec ond in the series last Sunday. Scheick said an airplane was visi-ble at high altitude shortly before

today's explosion.
It was the largest of the presen series, which has included a baby blast from a tower and a slightly That indication of the President's day week ends with his family and more spectatuclar drop from a

> column of mushrooming cloud The light fuself was white, much like a giant camera flash bulb. There was a light purple

McKinney said one of the condi-tions of his acceptance was his thing, observers agreed. The top promise to resign as an officer of the U. S. Pipeline Co., which is trying to get steel princities from No shock was felt in Las Vegas

the government.

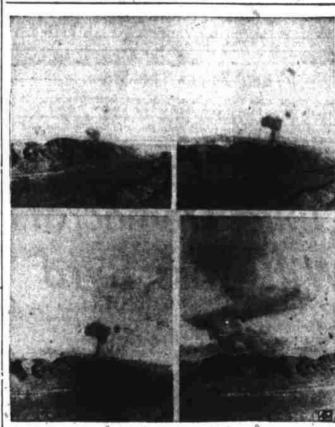
Boyle figured in Senate investigations of alleged political influence in RFC loans. He insisted that he did nothing wrong and gave health

That would indicate it was con-

Temporary Injunction Granted

CRMWD Against Martin Unit

UN Says Reds Make No Attempt To Get Peace



Cloud Forms After Blast

These pictures made from 35 miles away, show the mushroom cloud rising from behind a mountain range on the desert northwest of Las Vegas, Nevada, after an atomic explosion was set off by the Atomic Energy Commission Oct. 28. The cloud eventually drifted away in a "2" shape (lower right). The pictures were made by Photographer Art Rogers of the Los Angeles Times, using a K-24 sequence camera equipped with a six-inch lens. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Plan May Solve Oil Issue

Britain may reach a settlement un-corking the flow of Iranian oil to Nasrollah Enteram.

his stay for further talks on the problem. He originally was to have

hemi-pro baseball club.

That got him into politics because nation.

Ownie Bush, former Big League
shortstop, was also in power in Democratic politics on the south side of Indianapolis and wanted to groom potential leaders.

Within 10 years he had worked ble was un from hand between posts throughout the fwlon home laset weekend, but is fill here.

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Responsible informants said American mediators are trying to persuade Iran and Britain to resume direct talks and to agree on Chairman Gordon Dean, should be a stop-gap plan for moving refined oil to the West.

This two-fold approach is based

This two-fold approach is based on an American belief that weeks

By JOHN SCALI perhaps months, of detailed talks WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. IB—Remay be necessary before the Britaction to an American plan appears to have bouyed State Department hopes that Iran and effect, even after they resume

corking the flow of Iranian oil to the West.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran is sufficiently interested in American suggestions to prolong outside the U. N.

oil products now stored in huge tanks near the Abadan refinery

should be worked out. The refined products would tankers going to Iran. Who would get the products and collect dis-tribution profits, was not reported.

The State Department has thrown tight secrecy around the talks between Mossadegh and American negotiators, led by Assist-ant Secretary of State George Mc-Ghee, a former oil man.

McGhee is reported fairly opti-

mistic of persuading Mossadegi and the British to agree on a blue print which will guide future di reet talks between them. No off has moved from Iran

since late July, when British tank-ers pulled out rather than sign receipts testifying the oil they would haul was Iranian and not owned by the British-dominated Anglo Iranian Oil Company.

Britain's reaction to American suggestions has been kept secret The British are reported reluctant to agree to move oil from Iran before a definite long-range settle-

It might be a good idea to store Pete Green advised today. The officer also had a word of

advice for spooks and goblins. "Take it easy on the cans and lids while you make the rounds.

THE WEATHER



Another Meeting Slated Tonight

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 30. (AP) — A United Nations truck negotiator said today "we're trying to get this war settled" but the Reds are making "no attempt to get a reasonable

The statement came from Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, chairman of the U. N. truce subcommittee, during the sixth joint subcommittee session at Panmunjom.

The negotiators met three hours but failed to make headway toward creating a Korean cease-fire line. Another meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday CST), Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. spokesman, said:

"The Communists continued to press for their proposal which would trade indefensi-† ble territory in West Korea in the Ongjin area for important positions along the battlefront. No progress toward a solution was made."

At Panmunjom, within sight of bursting Allied shells, Hodes said the Communists "have made no trade, no offer, no attempt to get a reasonable solution.

"They say they will withdray from the Ongjin and Yonan Penin sulas. This is absolutely meaning-

sulas. This is absolutely meaningless. It makes no difference to us
and it makes no difference to them.
There isn't any argument for it."

The two peninsulas are west of
the battle line. They protrude below the 38th Parallel, old political
boundary line between North and
South Korea. Ongjin is cut off by
water from the rest of South KoReinforced Chinese who had built.

"There are a hell of a lot of Heartbreak Ridges as far as I'm concerned — a couple of hundred of them."

New York he expects a settlement outside the U. N.

The State Department believes song, former site of truce confersome temporary arrangement to ences, as asked in the U.N. propos-

th area as the enemy."

He said the Reds got Kaesong

of their weekly meetings at 5 p.m. today. Details of a water and sewer service contract to be ne-gotiated with the Air Force will probably be discussed. The session will be held in the commission room at City Hall.

NPA Aide Due Here

the National Production Authority, will be in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon. He may be contacted at the chamber of commerce office on the Reds last week. These infor assistance with problems relacided 7,000 Reds killed, 3,500 tive to NPA regulations.

ew Advances

STH ARMY, Kores, Oct. 30. 18 -Allied infantrymen in Eastern

al.

"They said that we are not any where near the area," Hodes commented. "That is true today, Prior the percentificon last July over the Chinese recently shoved in a fresh division to curb U. N. ad-

One small attack was knocked down north of Yanggu, not far from Hearthreak Ridge. The fourth Monday 110 fighter - bombers.

most operating over the eastern ridges, bombed, burned and straf-ed the Reds in frontline action. sorties by Kores-based planes. More than 100 other flights were

probably he discussed. The sension will be held in the commission of the room at City Hall.

NPA Aide Due Here

G. S. King, industrial analyst for the National Production Authority of the National

casualties Monday.

The Eighth Army said ground forces inflicted 11,075 casualties

"Storybook Parade" To Open Yule Here

the colorful opener for the Christ- four. mast season in Big Spring.

School units of the area will be asked to participate in this review, ly or on a group basis. set for 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Novto do without them is a threat to ember 2I. and the traditional eral parade chairman, while C. M. everyone's health and safety," Christmas Gift "Treasure Hunt" Green urged.

Christmas Gift "Treasure Hunt" are to correlate the entries to following the parade.

cooler tenight and groups will be asked to devise entries in keeping with famed fables tempts 46, high to marrow bt.

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Right solar 25, low toulight 46, high to marrow bt.

Right today 25, low to the heart of childhood.

Business houses will be asked to the local school were at today's meeting. They agreed that joint efforts between meeting in still maximism ranial like cale 2.55

And in addition, \$165 in primes to an appearance of Santa Claus, who is to visit the city with his reindeer on December 7.

Representatives of many business at today's meeting. They agreed that joint efforts between meeting in still be offered for the heat suiries may parade we have yet riaged.

ed to provide up to \$50 per school unit. This may be done individual-Cecil Thixton was named gon

This holiday programming came low the most attractive storybood out of a meeting today of the merchants division of the chamber of commerce, with Chairman Cuin

The Storybook Parade event—
floody with eccasion—
al light showers this
afternoon, becoming a dispensed with for this year's parpartly cloudy and ade, and instead, school and civic to an appearance of Santa Claus

Wednesdes and Prounts will be asked to device or the property of the p

Red-Led Students Parade In Tehran

thousand Communist-led students, shouting "down with British and American imperialists," battled past barricading police today and paraded in defiance through Teb-

the Americans and British, and contest on the validity of the MC-praising Egypt, Red China, Malaya UWCD. Bouldin contended that the and other areas where the Reds to the actual underground re-serves, that the reservoir transcended county boundaries and that therefore it was illegally con-

December Layoffs

paradec in ran's streets. At least 20 were injured in a brief, bloody clash outside the gates of Tehran University. Students, including girls, charged through heavy police lines and wielded flats, bricks and sticks to wielded flats, bricks and sticks to DETROIT. Oct. 20. US-1

tions would be restrictive.

Thomas, in his answer, said that if boundaries were incorrect, the At River Rouge

At River Rouge

Is break the cordon drawn up to keep them inside the university area. The government had banned their scheduled anti-British parade. Shouting "death do the United Sizes" and cheering. Russia, the students kept up their noisy demonstration for an hour in Parilsment Square.

About 15,000 workers at Ford plants in 15 cities will be laid off during the first twe works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be comboned the Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be comboned the Example 15 cities will be laid off during the first two works at Example 15 cities will be comboned the Example 15 cities will be comboned to the cities and the comboned the c

temporary injunction Monday in that it was the plaintiff's posiagainst the Martin County Under- tion that if the district's creation ground Water Conservation District | was not legally sound, then its acts were void.

Thomas questioned that imme diate damages would result through enforcement of regulations. The CRMWD has plans for development of wells in the MCU-WCD area. The Martin district ourt in Austin Monday.
Pleadings and testimony had

been heard by District Judge Roberts during the day. The Martin county district was represented by George T. Thomas, Big Spring, and the CRMWD by Millard Parkhurst, Dallas, and Victor Bouldin, Hous-Of Military

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. US US- Insurgent stevedores ended their boy-cott of military piers today, but otherwise, there was only a small dent in the dock strike that has immobilized the world's biggest

For the first time since the bil-lion-dollar, 18-day waterfront shut-down began, defense loading and unloading jobs apparently were ful-ly6 manned by regular longshore crews.

Robert T. Piner, Big Spring president of the CRMWD, testi

fied as to the CRMWD organiza tion and that it was under co tract to supply, at the earliest time, water to Big Spring and Odessa, and from its lake in south-west Scurry, Snyder. He said trend ward, that water was in critical

recently adopted rules and regula M. E. Rowland, Midland, su water well developers, said he had drilled three wells and some 10 Store Your Garbage test holes in the Martin county disintendent for Layne Texas Co He also said he found good

W. N. White, Austin, hydrologist, said that in his opinion there were no natural separations in ochalalla formation (which yields the wa-

water production in a similar for-

ter) and that withdrawal in any ter) and that withdrawal in any outside area would, in time, affect the district area. S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, CRMWD engineer, said that delay would not alone cause loss of revenue, but that the size of pumpa, gathering lines, etc. would be outmoded under contemplated regulations.

Plane Safe After Landing Gear Jams

airliner carrying 40 persons came down safely Monday night after getting instructions 400 miles away for lowering a jammed landing belly. Acree cleared away stacks

Flight Engineer Ed Acree of Then he lowered the Memphis worked on the landing manual lever.

Acree, baffled after emergency measures failed to lower the giant liner's left wheel, askd C&S headquarters at Memphis for ad-

The maintenance department there broke out a diagram of the plane, diagnosed the trouble, and teletyped the airport control tower

A Rochester, N. Y. passenger

Cold Weather Coming Soon; No Rain Seen

October was treating Texans to day to almost summer weather. Colder weather was coming, howev-

Bright sunshine was dissipating ds and ground fog that covered many parts of the state this morning and the prospect was for clear skies and temperatures in the

mid and high 80's.
The Weather Bureau reported no Public Safety Chief prospect for additional rain today but a cool front due to move into the state early tonight is to bring To Automotive Men

the state early tonight is to bring a drop in temperature and scattered showers. A low of between 30 and 35 degrees is forecast for the Panhandle tonight.

During the 24-hour period ending this morning only Galveston and Texarkana reported sheable rains, Galveston and Texarkana con Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Palacioe had light Skatirains while, other points reported only sprinkles.

with 90 was the warmest reported spot in Texas Monday while Texaxkana was the coolest Monday afternoon with a high of 65. The overnight low was a 46 at

Mrs. Verlin Knous Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Verlin Knous was feted at a pink and blue shower by mem-bers of the East Pourth Raptist Alathean Class at a meeting re-

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Shows, beginning January 1, 1952.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30. (P-An) wheel manually. The tower radios

of beavy luggage, squeezed through The Chicago and Southern Con- another emergency compartment, stellation circled Moisant Airport and shutoff a hydraulic gear that for two hours and 13 minutes while controlled the landing mechanism.

Safe aground, 35 passengers,

leans said, "The crew is really to

A Rochester, N. Y., passenger said Acree kept going down in the belly of the plane and coming back. 'There wasn't any smile on his face. He didn't have to tell

"We were all scared silly," said William Eppe, son of Covington, Ohio, but added that no one became hysterical.

Ben Sugarman of San Francis-"We were all on the hot spot. A Catholic fellow started praying." Sugarman, a Jew, said he knelt down beside the Catholic and started praying, too.

Standing in the airport's lobby Sugarman pulled out a thick wal et, thumbed through a batch of \$1,000 bills, and said:

"I thought on that plane how I wished I had left this money at home when it looked as if we going to crash.

Capt. J. W. Busby, Austin, chief of the Department of Public Safety motor vehicle inspection division. will discuss the new motor vehicle

tion law here Wednesday. The meeting, sponsored by automotive parts jobbers here, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Big Spring Skating Rink at 1205 E. 3rd. 'In addition to Capt, Busby's ad-

dress and his answers in an open forum period, there will be state approved pieces of equipment on display. Garagemen, dealers, and service station operators have been invited to come early in order to inspect the equipment.

Refreshments will be served by the sponsors, Mead's Auto Sup-ply, Walter Auto Parts, Hall-Compon, and Staggs.

Reserve Champion

F.F.A. and 4-H Club Members

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Champions



Lull Before The Storm

Mrs. Gloria King (left), wife of Sheppard (Abdullah) King III, wealthy Taxan from Houston, and her sister-in-law, Patricia King, wait in a Houston courtroom before the start of Mrs. King's annulment suit. The hearing was postponed until Dec. 10 when Mrs. King tossed a tumbler of water in Sheppard's face, He has announced his intention to wed Egyptian dancer, Samia Gamal, as soon as he is divorced from Gloria. A Houston attorney, Robert L. Sonfield, intervened as a "friend of the court" asking the court to refuse an annulment. (AP Wirephoto).

Dixie Democrats Will Miss Byrd

emocrats went shead with plans Alabama Congressmen. for their 1952 election curtain-raiser today even though the star of

won't be in the cast.

Byrd made it plain Monday he ntends to leave here shortly after speaking at the Dallas County Farm Bureau Thursday. A conference of anti-Truman

leaders to talk election strategy eduled after Byrd's speech State Rep. Walter Givhen, who called the caucus, said then it might develop into a "draft Byrd" for President movement.

Byrd will be in Montgomery to attend a private dinner party in his honor given by Lumberman Feedlofs Empty Byrd will be in Montgomery Scott Shepherd, brother-in-law of Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia. He said he will have to leave Montgomery at 2:20 p.m. Thurs day for Washington.

a pink and blue shower by members of the East Fourth Haptist
Alathean Class at a meeting recently.

Mrs. Bill Stegald entertained the
group at her residence at 1969 18th.
She was assisted by Mrs. T. A.

Benefits.

Character.

Character.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. 18

Republican Dandy Domino, owned by Largent and Son Ranch,
Merkel, Tex., won the reserve
their plans. Givhan said he had received acceptances from Talmadge, Gov. Fleiding Wright,
Gov.-elect Hugh White of Missis-

of showing are eligible for these valu-

able awards. All F.F.A. and 4-H Club

boys and girls planning to show in the Junior Divisions at Fort Worth, San

Antonio, Oklahoma City, Houston,

Amarillo, San Angelo, Lubbock, Abi-

lene, Odessa and El Paso Fat Stock

Shows, or in district or county events,

are invited to enter today.

By TOM LITTLE sippi, Senator Eastland (D-Miss) SELMA, Als., Oct. 30, (F-Dixie and Reps. George Andrews, Kenneth Roberts and Frank Boykin, all

Givhan added "We expect large number of legislators as well the show, Virginia's Sen. Byrd as other influential people from Alabama and other Southern states. Absent besides Byrd, will be Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Sen. Russell (D-Ga). Both declined invitations.

A leading States - Righter who talked to Givhan Monday said a resolution is in the process of being drafted and will be offered the Southern Democrats. Contents were not revealed.

In Angelo Area

feedlots in the San Angelo area are empty of cattle because of high feed

A survey by the San Angelo Standard-Times showed very few cattle being fattened for market. "We just don't think we can af-ford it this time," Stockman Noel Conaway said. "Feed prices are all out of proportion to the price of cattle. So when a man has to buy all his feed, he can't help but

The Standard-Times found that cottonseed hulls cost \$30 a ton and were hard to find. Alfaifa runs from \$60 to \$68 a ton, bundle feed about \$45 a ton and 41 per cent protein pellets \$92 a ton.

Most years dozens of stock farmen from 10 to 200 cattle each on feeds grown on their own land. They made no feed this year. Not only are they not fattening cattle. but most have even cut down their milk stock because of the lack of

District Court Opens At C-City On Monday

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 30. The 32nd District Court opened here Monday, with Judge A. S. Mauzey hearing three pleas of

Robert J. Kidd, 24, of Cuthbert pleaded guilty to a charge of pass-ing a forged instrument. He was given a suspended sentence for five years. He is alleged to have passed a forged check at Max Berman's Department store on

Sept. 8. Robert Brown, about 25, pleaded guilty to forging a \$20 check on Harry A. Adams. Brown was living in Colorado City at the time of the alleged forgery and was employed by Adams, who is an oil-man. The check was allegedly cashed at the Leonard Henderson service station on Sept. 9. Brown was sentenced to two years in the

state penitentiary.
L. E. Miles, 21. Colorado City Negro, entered a guilty plea to car theft and was given a five-year suspended sentence. Miles alleged ly took a 1940 model automobile, belonging to Charles Dockrey from used car lot, drove it and left t in a downtown alley.

Hearing Is Opened

BEAUMONT, Oct. 20. IM-Rail-road Commission Examiner Charles F. Petet opened a hearing today on the Santa Fe railroad's application to discontinue passen per service between Beaumont and

PUBLIC RECORDS

Three Ships In Collision; Toll

The Coast Guard said today the death toll in the flery collision of three vessels in Buffalo harbor might reach 17.

May Rise To 17

Three men burned to death when the 45-foot Great Lakes Freighter barge Monday night. The barge blew up, showering its pushe rtg and the freighter with 800,000 galdons of gasoline.

Fourteen of the 40 crewmen were missing and feared dead. Fourteen were injured, none seriously. Nine escaped injury, Or of the dead was not identified. Capt. Louis Guyette of the Penobscot and his helmsman, Roy-Richardson, 56, died heroes' deaths

in the freighter's pilot house.

They backed the ship away from the flaming barge and rammed its stern into a nearby dock. Crew-men scrambled down a rope to

Edward Myers, 57, a watchman on the Penobscot and an old hand on the lakes, told of his skipper's eroism simply: "The Old Man and Roy stayed

n the tower, put: her in reverse and sent her back toward the dock. They were both dead when we ammed the dock. "I tied a line and about 12 of us

slid down it." The bodies of Guyette and Richardson were found in the forward leckhouse. They were burned so badly neither could be recognized

Mrs. Dale Heads Homemakers Class

Mrs." William Dale was elected president of the First Christian Homemakers Class at a meeting parlor recently. Also elected at this time were drs. C. A. Murdock, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, secre-tary; Mrs. N. C. Bell, treasurer and Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. T. C. Robinson as teachers. Mrs. Bill Early conducted the entertainment following a business

Hostesses, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, served refreshments from a Halloween

BILL SIGNED

Postal Rate Hikes WASHINGTON, Oct. 50. US — third class mail — largely circuman washington, Oct. 50. US — third class mail — largely circuman signed today the postal rate increase bill which doesns the penny post card as a part of a \$117 million annual boost in postal charges. The new two-cent rate.

The new two-cent rate on post cents a piece. Charges for most postoffice special services — such as insured in mailing charges for newspapers and magazines April 1. Two other mail, special delivery, registered mail will take effect April 1, go up next Feb. 1.

The special delivery stamp will specia 30 per cent hike in all.

Crude Oil Production Is

from one cent to one and one-half 504 Doyglam.

cent hike in all. nerease in the charge for 15.

TULSA, Oct. 30. 48 - The na- to 34,200. tion's crude oil production slipped during the week ended Oct. 27 by an average of 5,915 barrels daily to 6.263.500, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas was the largest loser dropping 3,650 to 318,850. Others with minus reports includ

Mississippi, off 3,555 barrels to 101,200; Illinois, down 3,000 to 168,-100; Indiana, 2,800 to 32,500; Arkansas, 1,610 to 76,350; Louisiana 900 to 617 950 - Montana 500 to 24 -500; Wyoming, 300 to 185,700, and Nebraska 100 to 7,400.

The greatest gain was in Michigan, which jumped 3,500 barrels to Major increases also were regis-

tered in the Eastern Fields, up 3,300 barrels to 63,150; Colorado, up

Mrs. Arnett Gives Hillcrest Lesson

Mrs. J. W. Arnett, taught the lesson when the Hillcrest Memo-rial Baptist Mission WMS met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Troy Harrell.

Prayers were given by Mr.s. Harrell and Mrs. Virgil James. Five members were present. The Royal Service program will be Royal Service program will given next Monday.

Down A Bit In Last Week

508,600, California and Florida each gained 200 to 987,300 and 1,750, and Alabama inched ahead 100 to 3,100. Production was unchanged in Texas 2.865.475 barrels: New Mexleo, 144,875, and Utah, 3,900

Airfport Baptist WMU To Have Yearbook

Mrs. D. W. Lovelace brought the devotional when the Airport Baptist WMU met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Warren Stowe and Mrs. John Shepherd gave the prayers.

yearbook. Ten members were

Lawson To Alaska

Pfc. Laddie C. Lawson has re-turned to Fort Richardson, Anchor age, Alaska, after spending a week here with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, 1800 Nolan. His wife returned to Alaska with

TRENCHES WATER-SEWER-GAS PIPELINE C. A. VEST Phone 1699-W

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Admissions-Mrs. J. L. Frank

Mrs. Sallie Evans Rites Set Today

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 30 .- Fun eral rites for Mrs. Sallie Evans, 78, of Rt. 1, Loraine, will be said at 3 p.m. today at the Kiker and Son chapel here.

H. E.- Johnston, minister of the Church of Christ in Colorade City, will be in charge of services.

Mrs. Evans died in Sweetwate

Returns From Rites

Mrs. E. D. Merrill recently reurned from Marshall, where she attended funeral rites for her brother-in-law, A. V. Merrill. The deceased, a T&P conductor for many years, died while visit-ing in El Monte, Calif.



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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

90% For! 10% Against

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

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

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

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

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers. ver other workers. In all, there are about 270,000 operating

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

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

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

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be refiremen and conductors would now be re-ceiving an increase of 19½ cents aff hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agree-ment is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases — April and July, 1961—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

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

What Else De the Union
Leaders Demand?
The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in the control of the cont nich take in two or more seniority

tricts.

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

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

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

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

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



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Royal Engineer

Princess Elizabeth receives instructions from the engineer on the locomotive of the Royal train before she took the controls to run the train from Yates, Alta, to Peers, Alta. The trip was a little more than 14 miles. The Duke also was in the locomotive. He was fireman while the Princess was engineer. (AP Wirephoto).

CHURCHILL PICKS

Four More Named To British Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 30: In Prime 18 seath Thursday, has been as-minister Winston Churchill named sembling his new government since four more members today to the Cabinet with which he hopes to he took office Friday. lead Britain out of her economic and international crises.

The aging Churchill stready has been making preliminary moves and international crises.

abroad, Britain's ambassador to The new ministers are: Harold MacMillan, 57, minister Iran, Sir Francis Shepherd, was for housing and local government. summoned home to discuss with Lord Leathers, 67, secretary for coordination of transport, fuel and his new boss, foreign Secretary

ecoordination of transport, fuel and power.

Harry Crookshank, 58, minister of health and deputy leader of the house.

James Stuart, 54, a son of the Earl of Moray, minister for Scotland.

He already x x x third graph

Stevenson, also poss, foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the deadlocked British-Iranian oil dispute.

Eden also was planning a new British nite to Egypt, which is trying to force British forces out of the Suez Canal area and the Sudan. There was talk that Britain's envoy to Cairo, Sir R alp b Stevenson, also might be called

Stevenson, also might be called He already has selected eight cabinet men which is alated to meet for the first time Wednesday, shortly before the first session of the newly elected Parliament. Indications were that Churchill's cabinet may total 16 or 17 members. He has nearly 70 more key government posts to fill.

The new Prime Minister, whose

In Korean War By Mistake SEATTLE, Oct. 30. US-The wife last February but was hospitalized

of Cpl. Eugene Sturant Corder, 31, at El Paso because of his old says her husband, a disabled sur- wound. of the Bataan death march, She said taht after several is serving front line duty in Ko-months' hospitalization, Corder rea "by mistake." was told he would be given a med-Corder, a native of Abilene, was told he would be given a med-Tex., first entered the Army in ical discharge. Instead, he was 1941 prior to Pearl Harbor. He suddenly transferred to Fort Law-

"Death March" Victim Said

was in the Reserves and called ton here and 10 days later was on back into service last November.

"My husband and I have both possible." the mother of four said left for overseas, she applied for Monday. "All we ever get for an a hardeling discharge. The re-Monday. "All we ever get for an a hardship discharge. answer is that, "There must have quest was denied."

After being called back into serve Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash). Mit chell replied that he had contacted that Corder be given a physical examination to determine his fit-

The suit was filed by White's

White testified Monday that "al

Mrs. Weir claimed she loaned

LAMESA, Oct. 30. US - A specia Dawson County election will be Nov. 13 for a vote on a prop

AFL Says Sen. Connally Wrong Trial Continues On Six Issues In Debt Suit Of **Ag Commissioner**

ice, Corder was ordered overseas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, Un -An American Federation of Labor pub-WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 30. UNlication says Sen, Connally has vot ed "wrong" on six key issues and Sen. Johnson has been "wrong" trial of a \$2,651.22 debt suit filed three times. The score was based against John C. White, State Agricultural Commissioner. on ten rollcalls.

In a box score of votes in Congress in the last three years, "The former campaign manager, Mrs. League Reporter" also tallied what H. W. Weir. Before the trial open it considered the "right" and ed Monday, Mrs. Weir filed an amended petition asking \$2,651.22 instead of \$4,010.39 as in her first 'wrong' votes of Texas members of the House, all Democrats, on ten questions. This showed:

"Right" Wrong" no time did Mrs. Weir actually give me any of her personal Mrs. Weir claimed she loaned him money for "living expenses, traveling expenses, clothing and other necessary items during the election campaign."

White told the jury Mrs. Weirhandled all money contributed during the campaign. He said he had no knowledge of how much was received or how it was disbursed. Ikard(no Patman Pickett **Dawson Slates Bond** Issue Election On Thomas Jail Improvements Try

Speaker Rayburn vo ane of a tiel of a Usi a votes were on questions in ing the Taft-Hartley labor law, a housing, income tax, "wet-a," price rollbacks, defense 84 per cent, including a fail on the

French Aide In Indochina Assassinated

PARIS, Oct. 30. UN-France an loner in the Indochina state of Cambodia, Jean Leon Francois Mabed to death by an assassin. A terse announcement said De-Raymond's body was found Monday in his home at Pnom Penh.

Cambodian capital. No other details were given. He was 44. De Raymond was one of three commissioners appointed to handle French affairs in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, the three newly-created autonomous states of Indo-

Amon Carter Honor

BOWIE, Oct. 30. (7—A special valueers searched the mesquite and fire at the family home Sunday will honor Amon Carnight.

The mother, Mrs. Pollona Volanter, publisher of the Fort Worrh Star-Telegram. He is a native of Sunday. He was found about a haif daughter, Janie, died earlier, A kerosene stove exploded.

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX Another Belle Plain ranchman who must have taken his brand or weetheart was M. Franklin, who brande ' his cattle LIZ on the left side. His post office was Belle Plain and his ranch in Callahan County in the early '80s.

Youth Found After Missing For A Day

SULLIVAN CITY, Tex., Oct. 30. M - Michael Bentley, 2, was found unharmed early Monday after 20

a mile from home.

Johnson To Urge UMT Be Given Top Priority In '52

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. US-Sen. of UMT. The commission was se Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said today he would urge that universal
military training legislation be givmust go right to work on the commust go right to work on the com-

ing commission urged Sunday that to effect until Congress approves from the name of a wife, daughter, UMT be started as soon as pos- a detailed plan. Several lawmaksible. The commission was estab-lished by Congress when it passed, at the session just ended, legis-lation approving the general idea

Third Victim Dies After Home Blast

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 30, UB -Vel-

The boy disappeared about 3 p.m. cla, 36, and her 10-months-old

en top priority when Congress re-turns next year.

The new national security trainers have predicted a hot fight over

the enabling legislation.

Johnson, chairman of the Mill-tary Preparedness Subcommittee and an assistant Democratic Senate leader, said "a victory is now in sight in the struggle for a realistic military manpower policy for the United States."
"In these troubled times," he

said, "I believe that legislation to is Volancia, 11, died Monday night establish a permanent military —the third victim of an explosion manpower policy should have the very highest priority.

"Final passage of the legislation will serve notice to the aggressors that America is ready to settle down for the long pull.
"I believe it will have a deterBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 30, 1951

rent effect on aggression and, at the same time, will essure Amer ica's young men of the fairest treatment that can be accorded

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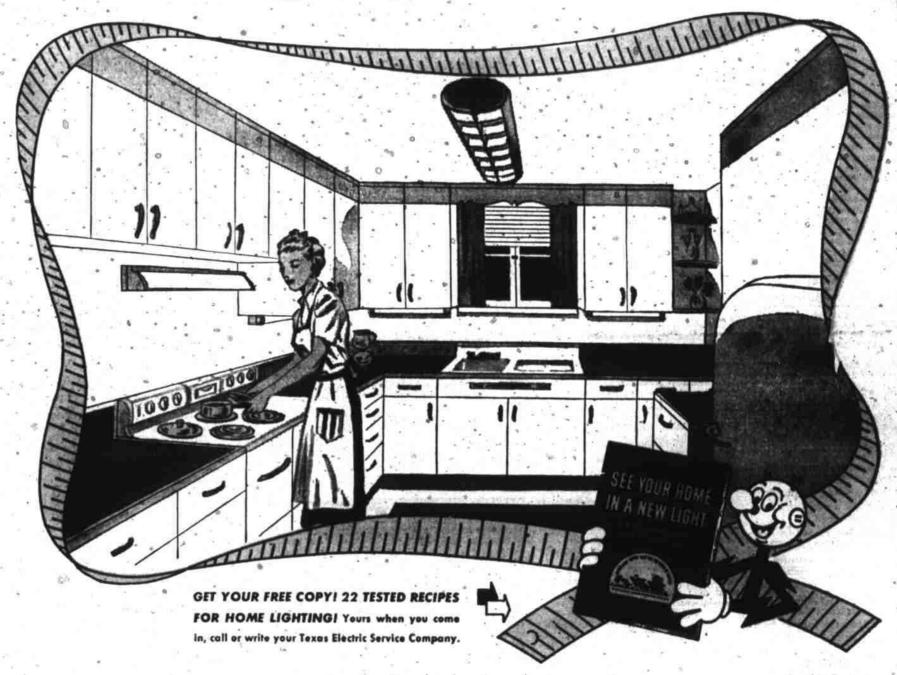
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The struggle for liberty has caused rivers of blood to flow. Nothing is more precious. There is nothing in all the world for which we can exchange it without eternal hurt to ourselves. "The glorious liberty of the children

Spirit Of Halloween Should Be One Of Fun, Not Of Destruction

Remove all lawn furniture, put the gar-bage cans in the garage, and otherwise take ascessary precautions against Hallow-een vandalism — for tomorrow's the day and the spooks will be abroad. The evening of All Saints' day is called

Halloween after the Anglo-Saxon "halig." meaning boly. The festival derives from the autumn celebration of the Druids, the priestly order of ancient Celtic peoples. It was a season of auguries, signs and portents, when quite ordinary people were supposed to be seized with the gift of fore-vision—hence witches and spocks that at-tend upon the occasion.

ng the Celts, Halloween was the last day of the old year. It was when Saman, the Lord of Death, summoned all the wicke souls had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals in the preceding twelvemonth, Bonfires burned in welcome to the Sun god for the harvest, and to warn off malevolent spirits; crimes were brought up for settlement, and crim-

Many of the original Halloween features

survive to this day, if only in vestigial reminders. The original bonfires are represented by the candles in the jack o' lantern, and the old harvest rites are symbolized in the ears of corn, the pumpkin, and the apple on a stick. To pray on Hallow-een is still considered good form, pre-served in the old Welsh litany, to be delivered from "Ghouties and ghosties, longleggety beastles, and Things that go Bump in the night.

The spirit of Halloween is one of fun and frolic, but sometimes it ceases to be fun and gets to be malicious mischief. Property is damaged, persons are killed or injured, feelings are hurt, and the night turned over to sabotage and reckless dis-

regard of person and property. Best way to keep the youngsters out of mischief is to provide special Halloween program which can be carried out under the supervision of adults. Where no entertainment of this kind is provided the kids find their own-not always with happy results for the community.

Only Vestiges of Titles Remain, Their Use Here Wouldn't Go Over

If you're in Washington this week and accidentally got presented to Princesa-Elizabeth, heir-presumptive to the throne of Great Britain, you would be expected to address her as "Your Royal Highness."
If her husband the Duke of Edinburgh should be along when you made your acknowledgment to the princess, we suppose you'd address him as "Your Grace." Or maybe you'd say simply, "Ri, Phil."

Or maybe you'd say simply, "fil, Phil."

The deference is to the position, not the individual, of course. Back in 1789 our first U.S. Senate got into quite an argument over how to show the proper deference to the President. Prevailing Senate sentiment was in favor of addressing George Washington as "Your Highness."
There was one proposal to make it "Your Mighthess" and another "Your Magnificence." The first House, however, was less favorable to formality, especially to less favorable to formality, especially to royalist leanings, and in the end the House prevailed. Congress decided that the first President should be addressed simply as "The President."

We Americans are still given to attach-ing meaningless titles to persons occupy-

tors' secretaries might be put on the in-

vestigating griddle. If so, this column has

turned up a letter pertaining to the office

makes Flo Bratton, secretary to Vice Presi-

dent Barkley, look like a sandwich-snitch-

The letter was written by Senator Ma-

lone's administrative assistant, Ben White-

hurst, and proposed that he work for the

Long Beach, Calif., Harbor commissioners

against federal ownership of Tidelands

oil-for fifty grand plus expenses and plus

taxes. The funny thing about the letter is

that Whitehurst's boss, the senator from

Nevada, is now for federal ownership of

Of course, the senator has had a posi-

tion on the billion-dollar submerged oil

lands which seems subject to change. At

first, Malone appeared hostile to federal

ownership, now has turned around and is

for it. Quite recently Malone has been

conferring with E. L. Cord, the industrial

magnate, who vigorously favors federal

ownership and has been buying up hither-

to worthless Civil War scrip, which he

claims, entitles him to vast tracts of oil

rich Tidelands-if the federal government

The manner in which the senator from

Nevada has taken different sides on Tide-

lands oil, and the manner in which his

administrative assistant was willing to sell

his services, is a highly interesting chap-

ter in backstage congressional wire-pull-ing. Here is what happened. One year ago, Sept. 20, 1250, Ben White-

hurst wrote the Long Beach Harbor Board which has more oil wells sticking up from

its harbor than most cities have telephone

poles, offering his services. The letter was

The Big Spring Herald

er at a Sunday-school picnic,

Tidelands oil.

controls.

of Nevada's Senator "Molly" Malone that "

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Sen. Malone's Secretary Sought

\$50,000 Fee As Tides Lobbyist

WASHINGTON .- It now It as if sena- written on Senator Malone's official station-

ing important positions, however. We usually address a governor as "Excellen-cy," and we almost invariably address an officeholder as "The Honorable." In Eng-

sensitive about titles of nobility. The Constitution forbids the United States to grant any "title of nobility" or any person iding any "office of profit or trust" to accept, without consent of Congress, any "present ... or title ... from any . k i n g. prince, or foreign state." As late as 1810 proposed amendment would have deprived of citizenship any person who accepted or retained a foreign title. This failed of ratification by only one vote.

Vestiges of the old regime still linger

the form of "Honorable," cy," or "Esquire," applied to officehold-ers or others who have gained some dis-Unction in community, state or nation have many synthetic knights and the like whom Congress has permitted so receive honorary titles, but if they used their ifties in practice they'd be laughed out

land it is a proper title for the sons and daughters of noblemen. Our Constitution-makers were quite

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Wild Cathad explained his pres-

ence in Texas as a mere passing visit. Leaving Florida at govern-

ment request, he and 250 followers

had not liked the new home provid-

ed for them, and were on their way

to establish a permanent home in

Mexico. There he promised to "pay

his way" by protecting the Mexi-

cans against the wild tribes of the

Texans and punish any tribes who

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

No More Billie Dawn

Judy Holliday States

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30. In - You role indefinitely."

declares Judy Holliday.

United States.

"City of Long Beach "Long Beach, Calif. "Gentlemen: "I wish to thank you for your courtesles An Indian agent warned Gover-nor Bell on this day in 1850 that to me in our discussion of my proposed part in getting through the Congress and the intrigues of one Wild Cat, or a possible Presidential veto Tide Coacoochie, Seminole chieftain land legislation which would be acceptable to the Harbor Board. would lead to general warfare with the Indians unless drastic steps were taken.

"You requested that I inform you at once as to the kind of financial arrangement which would be satisfactory to me. I would want: "Salary-None

"Board of Harbor Commissioners

"Expenses-\$1,000 per month, payable monthly; (this amount for expenses is required as I would immediately go off the U. S. Senate payroll.) Plus the actual cost of any long distance telephone calls and telegrams relating directly to this matter and any travel authorized in advance by the Harbor Board, the cost of these items

Retainer-\$1,000, payable upon signing "Fee_\$50,000 is a hump sum to be paid

me upon passage of legislation acceptable to the Harbor Board or upon other settlement acceptable to the Harbor Board; plus an amount sufficient to offset the federal income taxes involved.

"If the general principles of this proposal are acceptable to you, or if you prefer to suggest a counter proposal, will you kindly have a contract drawn up for my consideration.

Yours Respectfully "P. S. My home address in Washington is 1016 16th Street, Northwest; on Friday and Saturday of this week, I will be at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas; for the sevdays following, I will be at the Mapes Hotel, Reno; My office is 447 U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C."

At the time Whitehurst wrote this letter, Senator Malone seemed friendly to state ownership of tidelands oil and against federal ownership. Certainly when Irving Smith, a representative of the 'ong Beach Harbor Board testified, Aug. 17, 1950, before the Senate Interior Committee of which Malone is a member, Malone went

out of his way to be friendly.
"Mr. Smith," Malone asked, seeking to draw out the witness, "you do consider the situation at this time impossible from the standpoint of the City of Long Beach? In other words, without a modification of the Supreme Court decision or legislation by Congress, you do consider the situation the city now finds itself impossible (sic) and practically without rights if the deci-

sion is enforced?"

This friendly questioning took place at about the time Malohe's assistant was dickering with the Long Beach commissioners for the fat fee of \$50,000 plus taxes and

But the Long Beach people did not sign Whitehurst did not get his job. And later, Senator Malone completely re-



Dangerous Detour

World Today-James Marlow

Gen. Mark Clark Could Be An Envoy To One Of Youngest States In World

By FRANK O'BRIEN (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. UN-II Gen. Mark Clark becomes the first to a world power.

Ambassador of the United States Those are a few of the contra- ligious authority to the world's to the Vatican he will be ambas- dictions that make the question of Roman Catholics, he has a powersador to one of the youngest states diplomacy with the Vatican con- ful voice around the world - in-

The State of the Vatican City, considerations. as it is officially known, dates only d — as a temporal king- papal court.

be Pope — by agreement The decision involves something By tradition, the Vatican got its dom of the Pope - by agreement

bassador to the Roman Catholic Church state, will be a diplomat at the only country in the world

that hasn't even enough room to of but 108.7 acres. Its population house its official guests. is only a little over 1,000. But be-Yet he will be a representative cause the Pope is the supreme refusing, apart from purely religious side and outside the Iron Curtain

President Truman has asked — in public opinion. from 1929. But its monarch is Pope the Senate to approve sending Clark. So an ambassador to the Vati-Piux XII and the papacy is one of to the Vatican. The Senate has to ca is envoy to one of the world's oldest sovereignties in the give its consent. Clark would be the great powers. And he is in the world. The present city state was first full U. S. ambassador to the thick of one of the world's great

in 1929 with Mussolini, then dic-tator of Italy.

Gen. Clark, if he becomes am-bassador to the Roman Catholic an interesting decision because of Peter on the low hill across the the unique character of the state to Tiber River from Rome in A.D. which Clark would be accredited. 67. Tradition says Peter was bur-The general, if he becomes am- ind there, and a shrine grew up bassador, will have no surprises in about his tomb. In time, this be-store for him. As the World War came the church of St. Peter. In Two conqueror of Rome, he is the Middle Ages the old, crumbling familiar with the Vatican set-up, shrine was pulled down, and the and is a personal friend of Pope present vast Easilica started. It Pius XII, although Clark is an was designed, built and decorated Episcopalian.

The Vatican City state consists Renaissance.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Cupid Must Be Laughing At Congressional Action

By HAL BOYLE

It has set out to solve the time-

slaves into Mexico and then used fall in love, and what happens them as auxiliaries on his raids intight.

War some of the Seminoles be- gratifications frustrations" of mar- is like giving a child a penny

came scouts with General Macken-riage today.

zie's army. Some descendents of Why Tommy Manville and many. Empire State Building. the tribe still live in the same loca-tion and in the same state of civili-zation as their forbears. other millionaires have probably problem in a single weekend ---

and never come up with a satis-NEW YORK, Oct. 30, 48 - Cupid factory answer. Hollywood has must be laughing fit to split his budgeted movie kisses that cost sides at the United States govern- more than \$12,000 to screen.

Prof. Winch's study is being conless mysteries of love and mar- ducted under the auspices of the riage - on an appropriation of National Institute of Mental join him, Coacoochie told another story; he would make war on the gress appropriated some \$95 bil-But when Washington had a fractured by puppy love in any refused to join him. Besides agita. But when Washington had a fractured by puppy love in any ting the Indians, Wild Cat conduct chance to make a real investigation had a fractured by puppy love in any ting the Indians, Wild Cat conduct chance to make a real investigation on kindergarten classroom, let ed a large number of runsway ton of benefit to all — how people alone explore the intractes of adult married love.

This is no criticism of the pro-The raids gradually ceased, however, and Wild Cat and his Seminoles, with a few Kickapoos, did establish a permanent home near Piedras Niegras. After the Civil what love is, and to tabulate "the age. But such a small sum! It and telling him to erect another

> I have in mind making love the most romantic circus in history, featuring daily television programs on which our good gray statesmen could query selected witnesses on their love dreams and marital adventures.

> The taxpayers would be glad to vote fifty billion bucks for a project that would get them real life entertainment and education like that.

ture in repeating the same kind of Personally, I doubt if Congress will find out anything more than Talk of the town. . . The raves any grandmother already knows Judy is working in Hollywood for over "An American In Paris". . . —that love is a feeling that draws the first time since she won the Academy Award for her role as the Hollywood night spot—in the intersqueaky-voiced Billie in "Born Yesterday." It won the acclaim of movie fans everywhere. But Miss Holliday said she'll never again play the same type of role.

The police pinch of a stripper at a two people together, and marriage provides them a way, if they work at it, to remain together in genwill go before the mov'e cameras at it, to remain together in genwill go before the mov'e cameras eral loving-kindness and keep the human race running. But if every american just learned that fact, it would still be the best-spent \$50 to sponsored television, since the cowpoke rations commercial rights to sponsored television, since the same act all the York. Jack Benny's compilaint a way of making the path of true And if, in addition, Congress by some miracle should come up with a way of making the path of true performing the same act all the York. . Jack Benny's complaint a way of making the path of tr time—then it wouldn't be so bad. in his air show "Joan Crawford love always run smooth — we But if you have ambitions of being didn't even name me in her 19 now, wouldn't that be the greate an actress, as I do, there's no fu-sexiest Hollywood men list." highway paving project ever?

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Congressman Offers Fool-Proof Plan For Settling Of Strikes

You may not have noticed the report, but an illinois congressman offered a suggestion recently that would take the loss and suffering out of strikes and still provide an incentive for settlement of labormanagement difficulties.

congressman is Harold H. Velde and his plan was proposed as part of an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act. The idea sounds foolproof. Here's how t would work.

When management and labor fall out to the point that a strike is the next step, either side could apply to the National Labor Relations Board for a "non-stop-

page strike order."
Under the order, both the workers and management would be obliged to continue cooperating in their production efforts, but the dispute would continue to be negotiat-

Until a settlement is reached, the com-pany deposits with the NLRB each week one-fifty-second part of its net earnings for the previous year. During the period of the strike, the concern could pay no dividends and add nothing to its surplus. At the same time, labor would not be allowed to pay strike benefits, and both

management personnel and union workers would be obliged to take a 10 per cent cut in wages or salaries. The 10 per cent would also be turned ever to the NLRS. If the dispute is settled in 90 days, everybody would get his mone, back. If

the strike goes beyond the three-mosth period, the money would go to the govern-ment and the process would be repeated until a settlement is reached. Such a "strike" would have to be staged with the full agreement of both parties, of course. But the advantages it offers

should go a long way toward making the agreement almost automatic.
In the first place, it would nable management to avoid a shutdown and the threat to its place in the market. Strikers would get at least 90 per cent of their pay during the strike, instead of losing it

all. Naturally the public would profit, be-cause production of goods would continue. And the prospect of getting that 90 days f savings back should make it easier for both sides to reach an understanding. The idea sounds like something worth thinking about—by labor, management, and the Congress.

WAYLAND YATES

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Professional Politicos Nervous As Truman Changes His Mind

WASHINGTON. - The professional politicians in the Democratic party are just about as negvous, nowadays, as so many cats on hot bricks. The members of the real inner circle—the fathers of the party as it were have thought for some time that they knew what was going to happen, and have been pleased with what they

thought they knew.

In brief, they thought they knew that at some suitable moment before the new year, Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson would lay down his heavy burden, maxing a place at the State Department for Chief Justice Fred Vinson, This, they expected, would in turn be only the preliminary for the President to lay down his burden, passing the Democratic nomination to his old friend, the Chief Justice-Secretary of State.

This particular move in the game of political musical-chairs has been discussed often enough before. It can now be stated, however, that some of those have discussed it were not indulging in mere empty speculation.

Six months or so ago in fact, the Presi-

dent actually, signified his intention not to seek a third term, and declared his preference for the Chief Justice as his successor. He also indicated his intention to prepare the Chief Justice for the race by allowing him, so to speak, to use the State Department as a judicial dis-robing room, where he could conveniently make the transition from the high for-mality of the supreme beach to the un-dress of rough and tumble politics.

Because a group of Democratic insiders close to the President and the Chief Justice were aware that these signs and significations had been given, they believed that the Democratic party's future was fairly cut and dried, They thought the Chief Justice could beat any Republican candidate but Gen. Dwight D. Risenhouse. candidate but Gen. Dwight D. Eise They thought he would make a sident. They were generally pie with the prospect, a sthey understood it.

ple reason. The Chief Justice has also signified to his old political friends, that he will NOT leap from the supreme bench straight into party politics. Some sort of a disrobing room is essential for him. The State Department appears to be the only one available. For it is inconceivable that the President will replace Robert A. Lovett at the Defense Department, where the new Secretary is so brilliantly tackling his gigantic task; and it is equally inceivable that the Chief Justice will leave the court to go back to the Treasury, where he was before his elevation.

Thus the Acheson-Vinson switch is re-

garded as being the inescapable preluod to the Truman-Vinson switch. And those who have been looking to see the Chief Justice as the Democratic candidate in 1952 are now beginning to fear that the whole project will die aborning, because there is nothing to suggest that the Acheson-Vinson switch is going to be made.

At least, if the Chief Justice is to re place the Secretary of State before the new year as anticipated, there are only months left to arrange the matter. And the President, who indicated his intentions on this point a good many months ago, has more recently been notably silent about them.

Such is the background. Perhaps the professionals, in considering this back-ground, have paid too little attention to foreground, and especially to the peculiar relationship between the President and Dean Acheson. Those close to Acheson still appear to be convinced that he has no intention of leaving his office. Yet they also say that the failure of the Senate to confirm his friend, Philip Jessup, has been the worst blow that Acheson has received to date. And there is no doubt at all that if a truce is arranged in Kores, and Acheson comes back from his present journey to Paris and Rome in a position to claim successes abroad, a new situation will exist in which Acheson can retire grace-fully, not "under fire."

This in turn may influence the President, who has been so determined to stand ... Acheson to the last. In short, you pay your money and you take your choice, as to the best bet about this mysterious pattern, whose development is so unpredict-

Perhaps one last set of factors should also be considered by the eager before. Within the White House itself, while Mrs. Truman continues to urge the President not to run again, the professional inhabi-tants of the executive woodwork are urging the President to take the opposite course. They do this naturally, because depend upon Truman. But here again, there is a balance of forces, between the cronies and the President's wife, so that here also there is uncertainty.

Crystals Still Used

NEW YORK-IM-Crystals, greatly fmroved over the old crystal set days, continue to be widely used in radio. They are employed for many purposes, such as noise himf: , detectors and the like in reception, and as frequency-control devices to keep a transmitter on its exact

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Dana Built N. Y. Sun

Ninety-one years ago, the largest daily newspaper in the world was the "New York Herald." It had a circulation of 778,

York Herald." It had a circulation of 778,000.

The "Herald" then led all dailies in circulation, but there were weeklies which
went into more homes. One of these, the
weekly edition of the "New York Tribune,"
had a circulation of about 200,000 and the
"New York Ledger" boasted 407,000.

New York, Philadelphia and Boston were
centers of newspaper production, but it
would be a mistake to suppose that they
were the only centers. Chicago had 11
daily newspapers, and little San Francisco had 14 dailies and 36 weeklies!

Except in a few outstanding cases, the
papers of that time were small in circulation. Many papers, both daily and weekly, sold less than 2,000 copies of each tesue.

After a life of 116 years and four mo

the "New York Sun" was sold to another newspaper in January of the past year, and went out of business as a separate publication. The "Sun" was one of the pioneer "penny papers" in the United States.

When it was founded, the "Sun" had only four pages; each page had three short columns. The original size of page may be compared to that of a sheet of business letter paper of today.

'The "Sun" was a success in its early years. In the first four months of its life, it reached a daily circulation of 5,000. Later, however, it failed to keep pace with several other dailies, and was well behind them during the Civil War.

A certain man, working elsewhere at that time, was destined to bring the "Sun" to a foremost position. This man was Char-les Anderson Dana.

Born in New Hampshire, Dana left his native state at the age of 12, and went to Buffalo, N. Y., to work in a clothing store which belonged to an uncle. During his young manhood, he moved to New York City, and became the city editor of the "Tribune" at the age of 28. His salary,

at the start, was \$10 a week.

After the end of the Civil War, Dana be-After the end of the Civil War, Dana be-came editor-in-chief of the "New York" Suh." He was a good newspaperman, Dur-ing the next 25 years he built up the circu-lation until the "Sun" came to have a value estimated at \$5,000,000. That was the top value in those days.

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Wood-Ruiz Rites Performed In Colorado City Church

Meredith Ladell Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wood, of Colorado City, became the bride white lace cap and mitts. of Joseph O. Ruiz of Seagraves ina candlelight ceremony, Saturday

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. John Hughes, pas-tor, in the First Christian church before an altar banked with greenery and white mums.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theresa Ruiz of Plaquemine,

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sherman Hart, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Doris Randle, Mrs. E. B. Carlock and Mrs. Goodwin Simpson of Colorado City, and Mrs. Ewing Me-

Intyre of Sterling City.

Mrs. Hart wore a white moire taffeta dress designed with close fitting bodice, circular skirt and cap sleeves, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses and fitted lace caps, with mitts to match, and carried colonial bouquets of white car-nations with red streamers.

Jerome Buxkemper of Colorado City was best man. Ushers were Owen B. Bennett of Levelland, Sherman Hart, E. B. Carlock and Goodwin Simpson of Colorado City. The flower girl was Sharon Lea Hart, niece of the bride, who wore

Visiting With Parents

Barbara Dehlinger is presently visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, 1101 11th Pl., before returning to the St.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 30, (Spl) | a frock with close fitting bodice

Bryon Mahon sang "Be My Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Far-ris Lipps, organist, played "Claire de Lune" softly during the cere-

The bride's dress was of white slipper satin, fashioned with fitted sleeves extending into a point over her hands. A pearl design outline the points, and the yoke was bead-ed at the neckline. The full skirt extended into a chapel length train. A finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a small fitted cap of chan-tilly lace overlaid with satin petals outlined in pearls. She carried a white Bible, gift of the bridegroom, topped with two gardenias.
Following the ceremony, a re-

eption was held at the home of the bride in the Buford community. ing by the bride's parents, the aids, and Mrs. John Ruis, sister-in-law of the groom.

The Wood home was decorated with pink carnations and pink roses Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruiz, Plaquemine, La. LL James Deaver, San Angelo; Mr. Hood And Mittens and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenteoni and W. W. Crump, all of Levelland, and Mrs.

Curg Williams, Lamesa.
The bride is a graduate of Colorado High School and is a member of the Business and Professional omen's club. She was employed until her recent resignation, in the until her recent resignation, in the Soil Conservation office. The groom is employed by the Amerada Petroisum Company.

For travel, the bride wore a purple wool suit, trimmed in orchid, with black accessories.

Pl., before returning to the St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas where with black accessories.

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Shankses Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Shanks Route 1, Knott, have announced the birth of a daughter, La Shara Jan, on Oct. 27 at Medical Art

Hospital.

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Area Musicians To Be Presented During District TFMC Convention Given Party

The two-day program of the District 9 convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs has been announced by Mrs. Harold Talbot, "ublicity chairman of the Music Study Club.

The convention will be held in the new Howard County Junior College audiforium Friday and Saturday-the first to be held in the new building since its completion.

Prominent visitors will be Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones of Abilene, state first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Moss, state recording secretary. and Mrs. R. P. Morrison, district president, both of Odessa; and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, fourth vice-president of TFMC.

All clubs in the district will participate in a fine arts program to be presented Friday evening at A chorus from the Music Study Club, directed by Mrs. Omar Pitman and accompanied by Roberta Gay, will sing "Gloria in Excelsia" (Twelfth Mass) by Mo-

Composing the chorus will be Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. L. C. Shipman, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. J. W. King Jr., Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Choc Jones, Homer Willoughby, Mrs. H. G. are Martha Mast of Midland, pian-Keaton, Mrs. Leslie Green, Edith ist; Sylvia Hackler of Odessa, vo-Gay, Elizabeth Cope and Betty calist; Annette Smith of Midland, Farrar.

Others who will appear on the tan, vocalist, accompanied by Mary Rodgers, both of Pecos; Pauline Womack, violin soloist, accompanied at the piano by Clara Jo Green, both of Monahans.

Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Bill Griese in a vocal duet, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Griese; Robert Durrett, vocalist, accompanied by Robert Sewell, both of Odessa; Clara Jo Green, pianist, Mona hans; Mrs. Don Newsom, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Les'lle Green; and a four-plano selection featuring Roberta Gay, Mrs. J. A. Jolly, Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. Fred Beckham.

Mrs. Robert Middleton, socia chairman, assisted by Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Fred Beckham, are in charge of arrangements for a reception to be held in the music room of the auditorium for out-oftown visitors and members of the local club following the program.

abeth Cope and featuring Betty Oglesby as soloist, will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy." Roberta Gay, president of the accompanie local club, and President E. C. lie Green. Dodd of HCJC will welcome the



MRS. INA WOOTEN JONES

presented in vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

The convention will close follow ing the junior recital, which is scheduled to begin at 3:45. This Nursery Children portion of the program also will be open to the public.

Guest artists who will take part planist; Connie Scott of Midland, accordionist; Arthur Dean, Odes-

Rev. Moore Is Honored At Party.

The Rev. William J. Moore, F. Vascancellos, OMID was honored with a party at the St. Thomas Catholic church

hall Monday evening.
Children of the church were also feted with a special Halloween celebration at this time when costumes were judged and prizes

Costume prize, winners were Mike Gilbert, Jamle Huchton, Carolyn Sweeney, divisional firsts, and Phillip Huchton, Bobbie Gilbest and Harold James Fisher.

contest. The 150 persons attending also sang old time and popular songs accompanied by planist, Mrs. Les-

Members of the decoration comvisitors. Mrs. Frank Myers of Peccos will respond. Mrs. J. B. Elder and daughter, Marilyn, of Midland will be presented in a plano duet.

At a luncheon at 12:15 at the Settles honoring the visiting stars.



MRS. R. P. MORRISON

Little of Pecos, planist,

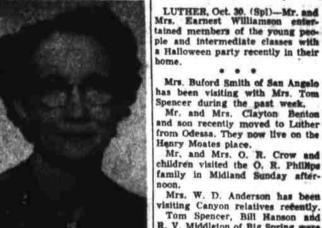
The tots played traditional Halween games. Ann Milling won the prize in the game "Pinning the Little Pumpkin on the Big Pump-

Attending were Joan Jordan, Margaret and Jennie Lang, Diane

Full House Views European Films

A-capacity crowd of approxi mately 275 persons saw the color-ed movies taken by Mrs. Tot Suill van on a European tour last sum-mer at a showing last night at the Texan Theatre.

An amusing and witty commen tary was given by Mrs. Nell Fraz-At the formal opening at 9:30 Other prizes were awarded to saturday morning, the Jayhawk Rae Ellen Gilbert and David Mc-Choir, under the direction of Eliz-Nallen who won in a musical chair ed Mrs. Sullivan on the tour.



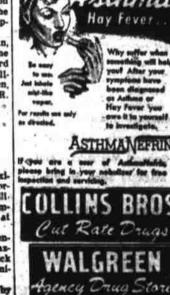
sa, pianist; Margaret Ann Ammer. violinist, Monahans, and Billie

Honored At Party

Mrs. Clara Smith, who is in charge of the nursery each Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church, entertained the children who are usually in attendance with a Halloween party Monday after-

and Nancy Yascancellos, Howard and Kenneth Gregory, Ann Mili-ing, John and Betty Johansen, Mrs. J. O. Johansen and Mrs. R.

The showing was sponsored the B&PW and Altrusa Clubs.



Young People

ple and intermediate classes with

a Halloween party recently in their

Mrs. Buford Smith of San Angelo

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from Odessa. They now live on the

Mrs. W. D. Anderson has been

visiting Canyon relatives recently.

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by elizabeth Hillyer ture in the daytime and pulls out in Dallas they visited with Mrs. boy often draws the smallest at night. With the bed top depth Myrtle Wright and Mrs. Leliable to cram it with everything unter the sun. It's a room that gets ture, and also by the bolsters, the bed is comfortable to sit on. And bed is comfortable to sit on. And Mr. Spillman in San Antonio.

te fi hand if it isn't well planned, secially for extra storage space of a sturdy furnishings that take the least possible room. Here is plan that solves three problems. It can't go on the wrong way and git a bed into minimum square it and it provides both seating ace and shelf goom for the kind possessions that aren't easy to me. The deep shelf structure has the trick — it starts at the disposition of the starts at the starts at the disposition of the starts at the disposition of the starts at the disposition of the starts at the starts at the disposition of the starts at the disposition of the starts at the

an extra 5 cents per pattern. Halloween Party Entertains Baptist Girls Auxiliary

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick and Marie returned Sunday night from a trip to Dallas, Temple and San

mportance of WMS when the forthside Baptist WMS met Mon-

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Witnesses said the Air Force trainer undershot the concrete landing strip. The engine was hurled 20 feet and the wings pushed back over the fuselage, Names were withheld.

New Bathing Suits

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (#—The bathing beauties of 1952 will be out in the open with their deceit, if any.

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Outside Falsies On

They are called the "flying wing"

generous bosom. Another hit Monday was an allnylon black velvet awim suit by transforms into a belt for those long mileage to users. ed by the Philipis stores. who prefer their bathing suits. The Phillips Farm Store also Phillips also maintains a seat

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The major California swim suit The Phillips Tire company, one Ted Phillips, owner and manager makers previewed their new lines of West Texas' best known tire con- of the concerns bearing his name. before the fashion editors, and at 207 North Gregg street in Big capping equipment, which serves to

Johnson streets. Known as the Lodi recapping
The new concern, which will ham equipment, it is similar to the modbras. A wingle on the bodice die about the same line of products els used in the biggest tire manuabout five years,

cerns, has opened a branch store recently installed the latest in re-

turns down for the flat-chested as the first store, is known as the facturing concerns in the country, girl but wern up, eclipses a too- Phillips Farm Store and is to be. The recapping equipment is opmanaged by Lloyd Curry, an emerated under the expert hand of ploye of the Phillips establishment Bill Dodd, long time Phillips em-

nylon black velvet swim suit by Phillips Farm store has in stock US Royal tires and tubes, made Catlina, complete with a jeweled hundreds upon hundred of good to fit all makes and models of choker collar. The collar unties and used tires, each capable of giving automobiles and trucks, are stock-

stocks good tracter tires, suitable cover department and stocks a for any type of vehicle used around wide line of covers. The covers, of

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Negroes Move Away

Eastern Borden County Test Picks Penns. Reef Top High

burger venture was preparing to plug and abandon.

Dans, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE NE 367-47, HATC, 12 miles east and slightly at 7,747-87 in Pennsylvanian lime. tool was open four hours and The tool was open four nours and gas surfaced in 19 minutes. Recovery was 4,530 feet of drilling mud and gas, and the fluid was estimated to be 50 per cent oil. The drillipipe unloaded all the way out to set on casing at 5,298 with 75 of the hole, and final recovery was half a gallon of drilling water. half a gallon of drilling water. half a gallon of drilling water.

There were no signs of formation water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 500-1,450, and the 15 lime and shale. pressure was 500-1,450, and the 15 lime and shale.
minute shutin pressure was 2,950.
Operator took an electric log and NW 55-25, H&TC, was past 4,978.

Trucking Firms Get **Brief Restraining**

Order Against State BEAUMONT, Oct. 30. UP - Two trucking firms have obtained a temporary restraining of der against state officials to permit the movement of Army tanks from Red River Arsenal at Texarkana to Houston and other points in Texas.

Judge W. Tom Kenna set hearing en a permanent injunction for

Nov. 9.

The Gulf Southwestern-Transportation Co. and V. F. Cobb Truck Line, both of Houston, contended that permits to transport the tanks for the Department of Defense had pay all fees for special permits and to post bond for damage to roads.

MARKETS

28.45, May \$59.19.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. (P) — Cattle steady. Good and choice staughter steers and yearlings \$31-37; common and medium \$20-431; sommon and medium \$23-32; good and choice stoucher caives \$23-428; medium to good and stocker steers and yearlings \$27-43; sommon stoker steers and yearlings \$27-43; sommon stoker steers and yearlings \$27-43; sommon steel stocker steers and yearlings about the state of the steel state of the state

NEW TORK, Oct. 20—(P)—The stockmaret was higher and active today at the
puning, carrying through the late rally
r Monday's market.

Gains extended a little past a potnt at
he best. Plus sighs were more numerous
at the beginning than for many days.
One outstanding loser was Radio Cerp.,

THE WEATHER

RAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy and warmer in north and west central this afternoon. Income the contral this afternoon. Income the warmer in north and the safe turning cobier in paritives! the contral wednesday. Low temperatures Martin and the contral wednesday. Low temperatures Martin TEXAS: Parity cloudy to cloudy and warmer east of Pecce Valley turning colder in Panhandia late the afternoon. Considerable cloudyness with scattered showers and colder Wednesday and in Paphandia, Booth Piains and upper pertions of Pecces Valley castward teaching faculty older with jow temperatures 29-39 in Panhandia and 28-43 in South Plains tentgrit.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Topping of the reef approximate- will run 5%-in. to 7,747 and make field, is 330 from north and west by 20 feet high to a small Pennsyl- a production try to complete from open hole. Top of the reef was ise of apreading the pool in east- picked at 7,650 on an elevation of 2,516. This would give a datum minute of 5,134. The well is two locations were preparing to complete as briver Spraberry extensions to the east. A northeast Dawson Ellendous of the Vickers No. 1 Mc 5,543.

Peeler Bros: No. 1 Bogie, C SW 68-20, LaVaca, progressed to burger venture was preparing to per day.

and chert.
Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE

Magnolia No. 5 Murphy, C NE SE 69-25, H&TC, drilled to 3,620

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 28-1, Poltevant, was at 10,446 in

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW 35-32-8n, T&P, was bottomed at Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert-10,930 in lime and was running ner, C NW SW 15-37-5s, T&P, was Schlumberger survey. A drillstem test was taken from 10,863-930 with the tool open one hour and 45 min-utes. Recovery was 630 feet of drilling mud and 4,970 feet of salt

drilling mud and 4,970 feet of said water and no oil. Operator was preparing to plug and abandon. The lower section was thought to be Ellenburger.

Gulf No. 1 Roberta Reeves. C SW SE 5-1-8n. T&P, was bottomed at 395 in red rock with 13% set at 385 with 450 sacks.

Gulf No. 1 Vertal C NF NW AGET IN AGE

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C' NE NW 11-34-7n, T&P, drilled to 5,609 in

Glasscock

Argo No. 1 M. E. Cook, C NW SW 17-34-4s, T&P, prepared for a drillstem test from 7,344-7,421. Barnhart No. 1 Couey, C NW NE 25-36-5s, T&P, was at 6,637 in Spraberry sand, tooped at 6,525. Op-erator planned to go to 6,725, hydra-

Driver-Spraberry locations include these: Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 3 Fannie Boyd, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines section 8-36-5s. T&P: rotary 7,000.

lair Oil & Gas No. 4 Fannte Boyd, 660 from south and east lines, section 9-36-5s, T&P; rotary 7,000. Murphy Corporation No. 1 Couey-Gowans, 660 from south and west lines section 19-35-5s, T&P, rotary 7,500.

Sinclair No. 2 Fannie Boyd, 1,880 from south and east lines section 8-36-5s. T&P; rotary 7,000.

A completion in the Driver Spraberry area is Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 1 Pannie Boyd, 1,890 from north and 680 from east lines section 9-36-5s. T&P. The well flowed 24 hours through % choke after 2,000 gallons acid to make no water and 395-5s barrels of 36.4 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 70, gastoli ratio was 654-1; top pay 6,700, 999 from south and 985 from east total depth 6,800; 7-in. string at lines section 7-A, GC&SF, cable

Howard

Corrected location for the P. R. Rutherford, et al No. 1-D C. P. Sanders in the East Vealmoor

Leonard said he had not had an opportunity to check the records, but was confident that it is the first case of its kind to be filed

Fined \$100, Costs On DWI Charge

A fine of \$100 and court costs was assessed in county court against Enrique Montes Deanda, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Selar Marion Laurence entered

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Chapman & McFarlin No. 1 4.

O. Murphy, C NW NW 67-25.

H&TC, drilled past 7,583 in lime and chert.

Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE

5,317 in sand and shale.

StanoRind No. 1 W. T. Barber, C NE SE 1s, T&P, half a mile south of Sand Springs, drilled to 3,330 in lime.

NE 3-C-39, CSL, drilled at 11,886
in lime and chert.
Alexander No. 1 Garner, C SE
SW SE 80-Le-Vaca, drilled to 3,350.
Magnolia No. 1 Gryan, C SE NW
25-35-4s, T&P, eight miles southwest of Garden City, was at 5,842
in lime and shale.
Magnolia No. 1 Gryan, C SE NW
25-35-4s, T&P, eight miles southin lime and shale. Magnolla No. 1 Gryan, C SE NW

in lime and shale.

Mendota No. 1 J. T. Daniess, C
SW SW 10-35-5s, T&P, 12 miles
southwest of Garden City, cored

was given. Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey, SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, drilled to

10.815, and operator thinks the formation may be Woodford shale.

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled past 6,832 in

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, drilled to 9,646.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to 8,485, prepared to test. Unoffi-

cial sources said that this venture was swabbing oil and water above

at 5,904 in shale. Rowan & Owings No. 5 Schwertner, C NW SW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 6,705 in lime and shale. Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW

Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW for the 400,000 ceitred rail v 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 9,715 in lime and shale. Maximum nightly payment Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-in, T&P, plugged back to 8,-799 and perforated from 8,700-25. Operator then swabbed 267 bar-rels of oil and three barrels of hours after hydrafracing with 1,500 es." gallens. Most of the oil is load oil. He

milling on junk.
Pan-American No. 2 Breedlove.
C NE SW 258-Briscoe CSL, was below 9,846 in time and shale.
Large:

Midland

James H. Snowden et al No. 18-B Andrew Fasken will be 666.7 from north and 675.4 from west lines of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 18-36-2s, T&P, rotary 7,500, in the Germania

lines section 7-A, GC&SF, cable tools to 1,100, 12 miles southeast section 7-A, GCASF, cable Sterling City.

Freak Accident Injures Woman

Horse Theft Case
Is Lodged Here;
First In Long Time

A horse theft case, the first to be filed here in a long time, has been lodged in the office of Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard.

The defendant is Marvin Logadon who was arrested following a complaint submitted by Millard Smith. Logadon was released on \$1,000 bond.

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Mrs. Louis Russett, injured in a treak accident while sitting on the front porch of her home at 211 Mount Vernon about 11:30 this morning, reportedly was resting well at the Medical Arise hospital. Several stitches were required to close a wound across Mrs. Russett's forehead. She was struck by a locking rim that became dislodged from a passing truck. An Eberley ambulance hurried her to the hospital.

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Brother Passes Away

Pitt Wagner, brother of Mrs. Dale Douglass of Big Spring, died at his home in Clyde Tuesday. He had been til for a long while. Funeral services will be held in Clyde Wednesday afternoon although the definite hour had not been fixed at noon Tuesday.

Texas Businessmen Are More Optimistic

DALLAS, Oct. 30. UN-The chair-

Ex-students of Texas A&M col-lege who reside in the Big Spring area have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city

A football film library and several other matters of interest to former students of A&M will be discussed at the session.



Striking Longshoremen On The Picket Line Striking longshoremen of the American Federation of Labor and International Longshoremen's Association form a picket line in front of the American Export Lines' Pier 84 at the Hudson River and West 44th Street in New York where the Italian liner Vulcania docked. The vessel brought home Mayor and Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri. The striking longshoremen have succeeded in paralyzing the giant port of New York. More than 30 miles of piers have been shut down since the walkout began over a week ago. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Signs **Bill Raising**

RR Pensions WASHINGTON, Oct. 80.

President Truman signed legisla-tion today increasing benefits for more than 400,000 persons now re-

threment act.
The bill increases rathroad retirement benefits by 15 percent or about, \$100 million a year.
The boost will take place Nov. I for the 400,000 relired rail work-

mum paymen s now run as low as \$20; such a pension would be

Mr. Truman said the legislation basic sediment and water in 24 provides "badly - needed increas-

He added that a congressions Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, C NE NE 44-37-1n, T&P, was still emmittee is studying the overall railroad retirement system and he hopes recommendations will be made in time for legislative action

Largest Peacetime Army Due In '52, Collins Reports

TOKYO, Oct. 30, 48 — Gen. J. Lawton Collins and today the Unit-ed States next year will have its largest peacetime Army in history—equal to 27 divisions— with the call-up of three more national guard divisions to federal duty.

The Chief of Staff did not name the three divisions to be called up.

Collina indicated the 27-division

force might not be the eventual goal. He said America's armed strength would be dictated by "what was warranted." Collins said the U. S. will retain

troops in Japan for some time as a buffer to "ruthless Communist im-perialism." Two Killed, Another Injured In Mishap

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 30. W-Two GAINESVILLE, Oct. 30. M—Two
men were killed and another was
injured early today in an autotruck crash during a heavy fog
five miles south of here on Highway 77.

Killed were Willis R. Garner, 26,
of Gainesville and James Marshall Brewer, 21, of Springer, Okla.

Rubert Walker, 20, of Springer

Hubert Walker, 20, of Springe suffered numerous cuts on hi The car crashed into a milk truck driven by Louis B. Sicking of Muenster. Sicking escaped un-

Carriers Alerted

ILONDON, Oct. 30. IF — The Admiralty said today that two aircraft carriers now in home waters when the sanity hearing at Midland was declared a mistrial because ill-have been ordered to stand by to transport troops to the troubled to El Paso. The new hearing has Mediterranean area "if necessary."

Wilson Boasts U. S.

fense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. helped dedicate a huge new steel

works today and said it symbolized resents a major step toward raising the might of America's growth as the present annual produ an arsenal against Russia.

Boasting that this country now produces as much steel in 13 weeks as Russia does in an entire year Wilson said: "Uncle Joe Stalin and his fellow

and "adding vast amounts of electric power." . occupants of the Kremlin may not be impressed by moral arguments or diplomatic persuasion, but they do read production figures." The ceremony inaugurated the

OWL OUT FOR HALLOWEEN?

NEW YORK, Oct. 30, US-"Who?" said the owl, in a sixth floor Bronx apartment last Julian Reitman, unaccustom-

ed to owls in his kitchen, left hastily and called the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to A society agent caught the bird, figured it to be a fugi-tive from the nearby Bronx

On a Halloween bender, per-

Socialism Costs **British Hospitals** American's Bequest

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30 M—British Socialism has cost two London hospitals bequests left them by a Newport millionaire. The State Supreme Court void-

ed gifts Monday to the London Hospital and the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital because they are operated under the National Health Service Act of 1846. The first represented the income from \$35,000 worth of real estate

The court ruled that because of nationalization it could not be reasonably sure the money would go to charity as specified by the will.

McGee Wins Fourth Stay Of Execution

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. 48 — A 62-day stay of execution for Richard McGee, convicted slayer, has been approved by Gov. Shivers to allow time for a sanity hearing.

The reprieve is the fourth grant-ed McGee since his conviction in the slaying of R. L. Allston, Lub-bock grocery executive. The delay moves McGee's execution from Oct, 31 to Jan. 1.

Mrs. E. M. Massey, Martin DALLAS, Oct. 30. (F)—The chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co. says businessmen in Texas are much more optimistic than those of the East. George Whitney, the New York banker, said Monday he had been impressed by the industrialization of Texas and by the optimism here. STANTON, Oct. 30. —Mrs. Sotion of Arrington Funeral home. Donia Massey, 30, wife of E. M. The remains will be in state at Massey and a long time resident of Martin county, died at 12:10 a.m. today after a long libreas. Mrs. Massey had been in the family home until time for services.

STANTON, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Sono Arrington Funeral home. Stanton, said Monday he had been impressed by the industrialization of Texas and by the optimizam here.

Texes A&M Exes Due To Mest Thursdey

Ex-students of Texas A&M college who reside in the Big Soring are have scheduled a meeting for 7.30 p.m. Thursday is the city courtroom.

A foothall film library and several months and had been hospitalized here most of the past month. She and Mr. Massey came to Martin county in 1925 from Merkel. They settled at Lenorah, where she was very active is the Methodist courtroom.

A foothall film library and several other matters of interest to former students of A&M will be discussed at the session.

HD Agents To Meet

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30. Us. More than 500 delegates are expected Sunday for a convention of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association.

COUNTY RESIDENT, Subject of Exas.

STANTON, Oct. 30.—Mrs. So. Donis in the session of the Massey, 20, wife of E. M. Massey and a long time resident to the family home until time for services.

Mrs. Massey had been in fill the family home until time for services.

Mrs. Massey was born SoDonis Hensies on April 15, 1872 at Fall Creek.

Surviving are one son; H. W. Mc-Gonagill, Cleburne; three daughters are to fast the session.

HD Agents To Meet

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30. Us. More than 500 delegates are expected Sunday for a convention of the National Home optimized here in Stanton Church of Christ Win, Mrs. SoFromis Chandler, Services.

FURTHER TO Meet

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Outproduces Soviet

Wilson said the new works

107,000,000 tons toward the 1953 goal of 118,000,000 tons. He said that the nation is bling its aluminum production, step ping up oil drilling and refining

Sharon Ridge Rules Stated By RR Unit

AUSTIN, Oct. 30, Uff - Rules for the Sharon Ridge. (1,700-foot) field in Scurry County and for the North-Jacksonville (Woodbine) field in Cherokee County were announce Monday by the Railroad Commi

The rules included these: North Jacksonville Woodbine spacing 933 feet between wells and 330 feet from wells to property lines; 20-acre proration units; allowable based 75 per cent on acreage and 25 per cent on number of wells; gas-oil ratio of 1,000 cubic feet of oil per harrel of oil produced.

Sharon Ridge 1,700-foot — spacing 600 feet between wells and 330 feet from wells to property lines; allowable based two-thirds on number of wells and one-third on acreage.

Striving to outdo rival Toronto's huge reception, the city arranged for Princese Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh a tour through 15 miles of streets and nine events on this first full day of their visit here.

An estimated 500,000 onlockers cheered the royal visitors on their list appearances here Monday right after their arrival from the West by plane.

Elizabeth and Philip fly to Washington for a two-day visit Wednesday. spacing 933 feet between wells and

Result From Revival Here

109 Additions

Thirty-five professions of faith and a total of 109 additions have already resulted in Big Spring from the All-Texas Methodisi Re-vival being conducted this week. The three Methodist churches in

The three Methodist churches in Big Spring are cooperating in the statewide movement with services at 7:30 p.m. daily. Preachers from the McAllen district are leading the revival here.

An extensive visitation program and pastor-training in the assimilation of members is being conducted in connection with the revival.

ed in connection with the revival.

Preachers meet each morning for a period of instruction, while lay workers gather prior to evening services to start visitation.

Fifty-four laymen participated in the visiting program Monday evenitments.

A unique telephone hookup, A unique telephone hookup, con-necting religious leaders ... all dis-tricts of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, is made at 11 a.m. daily to facilitate reports on the progress of revivals. Fol-lowing the conference reports, 27 districts in Texas are connected

districts in Texas are connected for statewide reports.

Pastors conducting the services here this week are from the Mc-Allen district of South Texas. They are Rev. Walter Certwright, Hebbronville, at the Park Methodist Church; Rev. Rermit Gibbons, Edinburg, at the First Methodist; and Rev. C. H. Hardt, McAllen, district superintendent, at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Montreal Greets Royalty On Tour

MONTREAL, Oct. 30. UI - M treal whipped up its biggest and loudest welcome today of all for its reyal visitors. Striving to outdo rival Toronto's

To Industrial Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (B.—
There was a definite trend of Negro population away from the
South to industrial areas during the
1840-1850 decade, census figures
abowed today.

The Census Bureau hasn't issued its final figures on population
by races but a tabulation of its

The certain instances the non-White
population is all Negro.

This is the picture:

population is all Negro.
This is the picture:
From 1940 to 1950 the non-White population of the 13 Southern states was virtually at a standstill showing a net gain of only 55,637.
Seven of the 13 states showed declines.

During the same period the White population in those 13 states gained 4.453,354—nearly 100 times the gain shown by the Negro population.

In that decade the non-White population of eight major indus-trial states — California, Illinoia, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania

- rose from 2,808,549 to 4,384,000, a gain of 1,555,451.

In that same decade the White population of those eight states rose 7.887,052.

In other words, in the South the White population gained about 18 per cent and the Negre population gained a half of one per cent.

But in the eight industrial states the White population sained about 14 per cent and the non-White population nearly 55 per cent. Of the 13 Southern states, seven abound

actual declines in non-White popu-lation. They were Mississippl with a drop of 87,000, Alabama, Arkan-sas, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma

Tax Liens Filed

Against Gambler MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30. US—The government says Gambler Siddey Brodson, who told a Senate committee he bet between a half mile lion and a million dollars annually, owes \$342,120 on income by failed

to report.

Tax liens in this amount were filed Monday.

An official said the alleged unreported income could be assumed to be gambling profits.

FB Directors Due To Meet Tonight

Howard County Farm Bureau di-rectors are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. today to lay plans for the organization's 1951 county conven-tion. Date for the convention probably be set, and directors also hear preliminary reports nominations and resolutions mittees. The meeting tonight be held in the Farm Bureau at 4th and Scurry.

Freed Of Murder HOUSTON, Oct. 30. UB -



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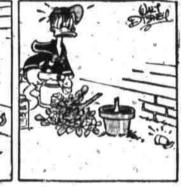




















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AFTER HIS THIRD SHOT



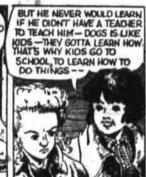


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Illinois No. One Eleven In Williamson System

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON As the Williamson System antic

pated, last week wasn't nearly as upsetting as the previous one Most of the really big upsets and some of them were truly as-

53-26, after coming from behind for the third time this fall.

Southern California, in squeaking by Texas Christian by a mere 28-26 score, dropped from No. 1 to

Maryland, ni running up the biggest acore (53-15) by anybody against Cornell U. in may years, jumped to position No. 5. The remaining five leaders in or

der were Tech (barely won over Vandy by 8-7), Tennessee (rested against Tennessee Tech by 68-0), California (came back over Oregon State by 35-14), Auburn (confounded Tulane and the experts by 21-0), and Wisconsin (slaughtered Northwestern by 41-0).

The Williamson System, besider gaining its good over-all percent-age on correct had many unusual-by good picks to its credit last week on closely-rated games.

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Race Fan Killed

LONGVIEW, Oct. 30. (# - Eldon A. Daniels of Longview died Mor day of injuries received Sunday, while returning from a hot-rod race in Kilgore. Proceeds of the Kilgore race went

to the widow of Robert Hamilton, Tyler racing car driver, killed last week in a race at Shreveport.

Player Ineligible

BEAUMONT, Oct. 30, 48 — Win-ston Slivia, star Slisbee football back, was declared overage and ineligible at a District 28-AA excutive meeting Monday night.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Know this princeling of the dog world? I understand he's Willie Wingback.

The System's percentage for the week was \$6.1 correct on 363 scores reported, including 44 last ones from previous week.

Because of sheer ability and shake-ups among other leaders Illinois barged to the top spot last week in the Williamson NATIONAL ratings, with a standing of 978.

Michigan State moved into second place in slashing Pittsburgh by 53-26, after coming from behind for the third time this fall.

Know this princeling of the dog world? I understand he's Willie wingback.

He's the champion gate crasher of them all. His technique is simple. He merely trots past the ticket taker motioning as if to indicate "he's got it back there," who never shows up.

Football fascinates Willie Wingback. At times, he cocks his head and stares at the boys butting heads on the field, as if to say, "We canines have more sense than to try and knock each other's brains out over a silly piece of inflated leather. They could at least play with a T-bone steak."

At other times, Willie will make like a broken field runner hurrying to beat a half dozen would-be tacklers to the flag—and always score.

Willie likes to have his picture taken. When the Herald cameraman leveled on him, Willie really hammed it up.

STEERS THINKING IN TERMS OF WINNING Speck Franklin, who is playing fine football for the Big Spring Steers now, says "it's on to Lamesa" for the club, meaning the Bovines are thinking in terms of besting the Tornadoes, rather than

Bovines are thinking in terms of beating the Tornadoes, rather than just meeting them.

The victory over Pleinview last weekend did a lot of things for the the boys. Mainly, it restored their confidence in themselves.

In other years, the Steers have become identified as a 'one-game team' from time to time, meaning they looked great in one assignment and then fell back into their doldrums. But this club appears to be different. It seems to have the fierce desire to go places.

Coach Carl oCleman says he felt good over the attitude of his boys during last Friday night's game, even when the Steers were 13 points behind:

His morale got's boost even at the steers because he

behind.

His morale got a boost even at that stage because lads coming to the side lines for a rest kept telling him:

"We can beat this team. I know we can. We'll win."

It's hard to beat spirit like that.

One of the few individuals I know who predicted a Big Spring victory Friday night was D. R. Gartman, once a Steer regular himself.

of them in his spare moments. He told this writer prior to the game that the Steers were going to surprise everyone.

So, if you're in doubt about the outcome of this week's game with Lamese, you might consult Mr. Gartman and his ten leaves.

I think the half time acts at Steer Stadium are becoming increasing ly good, thanks to Band Director J. W. King and his counterparts of visiting bands. Who said vaudeville was dead?

ONE A DISTRICT CROWN **UP FOR GRABS FRIDAY**

The Class A division of Texas ton at Woodville. schoolboy football pushes into its 20-Dayton at Anahuac, Cedar districts showing undisputed lead- Sour Lake. ers and with a rousing schedule 21-Mart at Fairfield, Groesbeck 20. that can determine top teams in at Kerens.

One district championship can be decided this week in District 3. Lockney can sew up the title by heating Abernathy, one of the 15 undefeated, untied teams left in the division.

Undisputed district leaders are 1-Canadian, 4-Denver City, 5-Wink, 7-Wylie (Abliene), 3-Albany, 9-Grapevine, 18-Newton, 23-Marbie Falls, 25-Spring Branch, 29-Pearsall, 30-Mathis, 32-Rio Hondo, Canadian, Wink and Wylie are

Marble Falls, 25-Spring Branch, 29.
Pearsall, 30-Mathis, 22-Rio Hondo.
Canadian, Wink and Wylie are members of the undefeated, united fare Dimmitt, Abernathy, Eden, Eldorado, Newcastle, Giddings, Dalling Branch (non conference), Tomball at Cleveland (non conference), Tomball at Cleveland (non conference), Whitney, Farmersville, Hughes Springs, Hawkins, Hondo and Iraan.

Three teams are undefeated but at Goliad, Kenedy at Karnes City 2. Michigan State (6-0) 1,233

Three teams are unde have been tied. They are Elkhart, Wilmer-Hutchins and Taft. Districts in which leaders clash

3-Lockey at Abernathy, 13-Plano at Seagoville, 21-Mart at Fairfield, 22-Hearne at Granger, All district champions will be known by Nov. 16, thus the field

to fight for the state champio will be cut to 32 teams. There are 97 games this week. The schedule by districts (all games Friday and all games con-ference unless indicated other-

1-Lefors at White Deer, Canadian at Clarendon, Panhandie at Wheel-

2-Springlake at Olton. 2-Springlake at Olton.

3-Lockney at Abernathy, Crosbyton at Spur (non conference).
herst at Kress (non conference).
4-O'Donnell at Sundown, Midland B at Stanton (non conference).
5-Crane at Alpine, Big Lake at Wink, McCamey at Fort Stockton, Iraen at Marfs.

Diboll, Elkhart at Trinity, Grove-

One district championship can be 22-Rockdale at Franklin, Thorn-

Yorktown at Palacios. 28-Boerne at Devine, East Central (San Antonio) at Poteet, Hondo

at Floresville. 29-Dilley at Cotulia (non con-

Ap-Dilley at Cotulia (non con-ference) Crystal City at Pear-sell, Carrizo Springs at Sam Fe-lipe (Del Rio) (Saturday).

30-George West at Bishop, Taft at Mathis, Rockport at St. Joseph (Victoria) (non conference). 31-Corpus Christi College-Academy at Benavides (non conference). St. Joseph (Laredo) at Hebronville (non conference). Pramot et Sat (non conference). Premont at San

Diego. 32-Lyford at La Peria (Thursday) La Joya at McAllen B (non con-

Cowboys Plan **Home Opener**

7-Rising Star at Bangs, Clyde at Wylie (Abliene), DeLeon at Sants Anna.
8-Roby at Albany, Merkel at Haskell, Roscoe at Munday.
9-Archer City at Henrietts, Newbastle at Chillicothe.
10-Axis at Millicothe.

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9-Archer City at Henrietta, New castle at Chillicothe.

10-Axis at Northwest, Bridgeport at Lake Worth, Grapevine at Pilot Point, Lewisville at Carroliton.

11-Lancaster at Ferris, Midiothian at Wilmer-Hutchine, Alvarado at Mansfield.

12-Granbury at Whitney, Clifton at Marilin (non conference), Hico at Rasca.

13-Piano at Seagoville, Rockwall at Buckmer Home (Dalias) (nonconference), Kaufman at Richard aton.

14-Cooper at Farmersville, Wolfe City at Honey Grove, Whitewright at Leonard.

15-Jefferson at Daingerfield, Hughes Springs at Linden, Bogato at Taleo.

16-Lindale at Cauton, Brownsboro at Hawkins, Edgewood at Quitman.

17-Arp at Gaston, Leverett's Chapel at Carliate, White Oak at Chapel Hill, East Mountain at Gilmer, Pise Tree at Troup.

18-Alto at Rusk, Grapeland at versity of Houston, 35-27.

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Bearcat Boss

Head coach of the Cincinnati football teem, which plays Hardin-Simmons in Abilene Saturday night is Sid Gillman, above, Cincinnati has won seven straight games this season.

Baylor Is Rated 8th Nation

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. iff-Tensessee ramained a solid choice as the top team in the country in the Safety Man Johnny Cole with a Associated Press fifth weekly football poll today.

The unbeaten Vols, who swamped Tennessee Tech Saturday, 68-0, garnered 1,213, points and 59 firstplace votes from the sports writ-

Trailing in second place was Michigan State, the runnerup last week. The Spartans notched 1,131 points but had only 25 first-place rotes. They defeated Pitt, 53-26. The rest of the first ten inclu ed Illinois, No. 3; Maryland, No. 4 Georgia Tech, No. 5; Prince-

ton, No. 6; Southern California, No. 7; Baylor, No. 8 California No. and Wisconsin, No. 10. The first six teams are among the nation's undefeated and untied beaten once, while Baylor has been

Stanford, with a 6-0 mark, could final three weeks with 12 of the 32

Bayou at Liberty, Hull-Daisetta at do no better than eleventh. San be ready Saturday. Mai Fowler, in Year's Day will also probably be districts showing undisputed lead.

Sour Lake.

Bayou at Liberty, Hull-Daisetta at do no better than eleventh. San pured tailback, definitely will play decided in the last 30 seconds of unbiemished record — 6-0 — is No. against Baylor also.

> Only one newcomer joined the first ten, That was Wisconsin, after

1.022

3. Illinois (5-0) Maryland (5-0)

Georgia Tech (6-0) Princeton (5-0)

8. Baylor (4-0-1) 9. California (5-1) 10. Wisconsin (3-1-1)

Newcastle Rolling In District 9-A

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 30. UP. as the big threat in District 9-A

The Bobcats have seven consecutive victories, gaining 165 points while their opponents got nose.

The Bobcats have defeated Burkburnet, Olney, Throckmorton Valley View, Jacksboro, Henriet ta and Holliday.

Winkler Replaces Price As Prexy

AMARIELO, Oct. 30. UN-The new president of the West Texas-New Mexico League is Ray Wink-ler of Lubbock.

Winkler, business manager of the Lubbock team last season, was

named by club owners Sunday. He replaces Milton Price of Dai-las, president since 1937. The clubs raised maximum admission prices from 80 cents to \$1.



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LITTLE- SPORT



Arkansas Hogs **Are Hard Hit** By Injuries

By The Associated Pres The Southwest Conference injury list this week could be counted up on ten fingers and most are on the Arkansas squad.

The Razorbacks bemoan three first-stringers lost for the season. At least four more may not see action against Texas A&M Satur-Coaches at Rice, Baylor, TCU

have a doubtful starter. Coach Otis Douglas against playing Halfback Dean Pryor, with a broken jaw this season. End Bill Jurney and Quarterback Jime Rinehart are out for good after opera-

The rest of the Razorback injury list reads: Linebackers Jim Smith Crawford, Millsaps has two of the sore side, Quarterback Lama Ma-han with a shoulder injury and Center Bob Griffin. Some may play Saturday.

W. T. Rush, two-year letterman guard for the Aggles, will be out with a bruised hip.

End Don Menasco, is a doubtful starter for Texas against SMU. He got an ankle injury in the Ar-kansas game. Tackle Jim Lansford practice yesterday but is

day. SMU studied defense against Texas plays most of yesterday's The TCU defense team went

through a long hard scrimmage but himself a swift kick these days. the offensive team was spared from heavy contact work. B. J. Floyd, John Harville, Gilbert Bar- radio on a Southwest Conference tosh, Ray McKown and Roy Pitcock missed the rough work be-cause of minor injuries but all will and play in the Cotton Bowl New cock missed the rough work

Baylor went through a light drill. Secret sessions on defense against TCU formations ar scheduled for

Rice is in its best physical con-dition as it prepared for Saturday's invasion by the pass-minded Pitt

National Horse Show Opening

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. in—with the International jumping competi-tion featuring the timber top-pers of five nations as the out-standing attraction, the National Horse Show opened today at Madison Square Garden.

The United States teams will go against Canada, Mexico, Ireland at home — Arkansas, Texas A&M against Canada, Mexico, Ire and Brazil.

Junco Set Record For Three-Basers

Manny Juneo, Big Spring's stel-lar outfielder, broke a Longborn baseball league record when he drove out three triples in a single game here last season.

The old mark was held jointly by John Jones of Ballinger, Wallace of San Angelo and Bill Hassey of Sweetwater.

Jackie Blair Loses

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30. Un-Jackie Blair of Dallas lost an eight-round decision to Johnny Capitano of New Orleans Monday night.

IN LAMESA

Longhorns Face Steers Friday Mammoth Task

winners over Plainview last week, face a huge task in their second conference contest this weekend. Big Spring squares away with view's aerial game last week but Lamesa in the Tornadoes' own backyard. Don't let that 33-7 defeat passes. Millsaps is due to fill the suffered by Lamesa at the hands of Midland last week fool you. It's and SMU hope to field full squads certainly not lulling Coach Carl ball club—the heaviest forward is Saturday. Texas and A&M each Coleman and his lads to sleep. aturday. Texas and A&M each ave a doubtful starter.

Physicians advised Arkansas

No one knows better than Coleman that Lamesa has a dangerous man that Lamesa has a dangerous ball club, a club that can score O. W. Follis, who was an aide

In Jerry Millsaps, the Tornadoes have one of the great quarterbacks in the state. Millsaps can run and he can throw In Ray Taylor and Marshall

BIG PUZZLE

Vols, Georgia **Tech Boosted As Bowl Teams**

8th Grade 11 DALLAS, Oct. 30. UP - One fellow turned off the radio and took a nap when Texas A&M had a 14-point lead on TCU going into the last quarter, He awoke and heard that TCU had made 20 points in Loses, 14-12 rado City nosed out the Big Spring Eighth grade football team, 14-12, here Monday afternoon. It was the first defeat in three starts for the the final period to win 20-14.

The fellow is going around giving

Nobody else is known to have left the stadium or turned off the football game recently.

As Jere Hayes, sports edite the Dallas Times Herald, said the other day: 'I can come nearer naming the team that will play the Southwest Conference cham-

the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl than the team that will represent the Southwest Conference."

Hayes was talking about Temessee and Georgia Tech as the hottest prospects for visiting team.

TCU leads the race by a halfgame. Baylor is the only undefeated team but it was tied by Texas A&M 21-21.

A&M 21-21. The Frogs have to play Baylor and Texas — two of the best bets for the title — away from home. Rice, which is in as good shape as Texas, looks better off, having three of its four remaining games

nd Baylor, Baylor scored two touchdowns in the last quarter last week to tie A&M. And it's going on that way all season. Two games have been decided by two points, one by six, one by eight, one by 10.



LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE

the Bulldogs didn't throw many

team is fast and shifty.

Three teams are tled for first

place in District 5-B football stand-The deadlock will be broken, at least in part, this weekend when

Coahoma Meets

two of the leaders - Coahoma and Pass defense has given Coleman Robert Lee - clash at Robert Lee. ome sleepless nights. True, the The Bulldogs and the Longborns Big Spring defenders halted Plainhave 3-1 won-lost records, along

with Hermleigh, a Johnny-Come-Lately team. Hermleigh lost to Hobbs. 21-0, early in the season and then proceeded to chill Coa-homs, 14-0, to foul up the race. The Cardinals oppose Loraine in Loraine this weekend and will be the 170-pound Alvin Smith, But the highly favored to win that one. Dickie Wall, the Hermleigh star, seems to get better each time out. Wall scored both touchdowns as

Hermleigh chilled Robert Lee, 13-6. The Lamesans are the highest coring team in the district but last week. If the Coahoma club can stop Norman Roberts this week, it stands a good chance to achieve victory over Robert Lee. In the district's other games this they got that way in one game. They journeyed out to El Paso to clean up on Thomas Jefferson, 72-0, not long ago. Lemesa has beaten such teams week, Bronte goes to Ira and Hobbs hosts Trent. Jefferson and Mineral Wells while losing to Brownwood, Arlington Heights of Fort Worth and Mid-

ACKSON CHAIRMAN ABILENE, Oct. 30, 66—The new chairman of the national track or gapization spensored by the Na-tional Association of Intercellegiate Baskethall is Oliver Jackson, Abi lene Christian College track coach



Yearlings. Ronald Wooten took a pitchou from Charles Johnson and ran 45 yards for one Big Spring scor while Tommy McAdams dashed I yards for the other.

The Big Spring B team play at 8 p.m. in Odessa Saturday.

The Junior high school Yearlings take on Crockett Junior high in Odessa at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Yearlings have now won seven straight games.

Efforts were reportedly being made to take the Junior high school band to Odessa for the contest.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 30. Col

OR TRICKS OR TREATS

McAdams tried to kick both Big Spring extra points but failed, Colorado City scored on sprints of eight and 15 yards.

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Ismalia Road Block Set Up By British

military spokesman said the British army barred all road traffie today between Ismalia, British base at the mid-point of the Suez

Canal, and the rest of Egypt.

The ban took effect at dawn, when the British began halting traffic at a highway control point 30 miles west of Ismalia, he said. Britain's troops holding tight control of the strategic waterway told by their commander today that "we will stay until the

Gen. Sir George Erskine, in an

MOVIE TIME



CAIRO, Oct. 30. An Egyptian; order of the day, said the situaand a minimum of bitterness. He added that "necessary steps have been taken to maintain our posi-

Both the traffic ban and Erskine's order followed admission by Egyptian Interior Minister Fouad Serag el Din that underground "liberation battalions" are being formed to drive the British out of Egypt. He denied that the government is furnishing arms.

The British barrier apparently

was set up to break contact

between main groups of the bat-talions and any members of them who might be inside British lines. This was the second time the British have cut road traffic between the canal and Cairo since the British Army was ordered to use whatever force was necessary to counter Egyptian efforts to ous

Taylor Residents Hold Town Meeting

TAYLOR, Oct. 30. B-More than 300 citizens gathered Monday night for an old-fashioned Town Hall

The subject was the proposed state constitutional amendment increasing the present ceiling on welfare payments by \$7 million.

Leading for the amendment were Mrs. James Hairston and Rep. La-television. mar Zivley of Temple. Against the change were Miss Mary Elizabeth Fox, head of the Journalism Department at Southwestern University, and Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull

So much interest was shown that one church, conducting a revival, scheduled its services earlier to

Thirteen local organizations





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Finishes Basic

and Mrs. A. T. Bronaugh, son or Mr. Big Spring, has completed his AF basic airman's indoctrination course at Lackland AFB. He is due to be assigned for further specialized training.

Well Managed **Radio Stations**

ident of the National Association of the Radio and Television Broadcasters says properly managed radio sta- Siamese Twins tions have nothing to fear from

Harold E. Fellows spoke Monday at the NARTB's district meet-

Fellows said that despite televisbigger every day."

He said more stations were in day.

the black at the end of 1950 — Joined at the abdomen, they "television's third year" - than there were at the end of 1949. Fellows gave three reasons for radio's continuing prosperity Its

win friends and influence people as a terrific blow to us." as quickly and as cheaply as rad-dren, a boy 1, and a girl, 2.

Fellows said radio advertising ates should be increased. "We have been 30 years without evaluating ourselves," he said. We need to establish a realistic For Prostitution rate structure in competition with ther advertising media."

Statewide Search **Hunts 3 Prisoners**

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 30. UP . tatewide search was ordered after bree prisoners escaped from the

Terry County jail Monday.
Sheriff Ocie Murray identified them as Reuben Merritt, 50; Jackson Dodgson, and J. C. Williams. Eight other prisoners refused to leave the jail.

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Atomic Trials 'Successful' In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30. UF. Argentina says she has success-fully completed "big scale trials" at an isolated atomic energy plant and is nearing the development stage of an atomic reactor for in-

A communique from Dr. Ronald Richter, physicist, in charge of Argentine atomic research, added that technical installations at Hue-mel Island in Nahuel Huapi Lake, ne a 10,000-foot-high spot in the Andes 750 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, will be made available "with logical limitations" to Argentine and for-eign scientists and technicians witha short time. The statement did not say Rich-

ter's experiments had achieved an atomic explosion. Neither did it give any details about the "big scale trials," Oct. 26.

Previous announcements have said Argentina had discovered ways of producing nuclear energy by a thermonuclear reaction through the use of terrific temperatures applied to the cheapest kinds

(Some foreign scientists said then that the "thermonuclear" de-scription seemed to indicate a reaction more in the nature of atomle fusion, such as U. S. physicists ow are working on for the hydrogen bomb, rather than the earlier type of atomic fission developed for

Are Doing Fine

DAYTON, O. Oct. 30. W-Sia-Mrs. Wesley Galyon, 25, were do-Fellows said that despite televis-ion, "radio is getting bigger and hospital disclosed their birth Mon-

weighed 11 pounds, 11% ounces at birth. Doctors said they have not

"We were expecting 'twins and were hoping for them." said the under the blue sky above can 27-year-old father, "but this came

Denies Issuance Of License To A Girl

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 80. Uh official of the Port Arthur police department denied that the depart ment had issued a prostitution li-cense to a 14-year-old girl "in any ense of the word."
Assistant Chief J. C. Enright

made the denial Monday after the girl told Houston officers she was icensed by Port Arthur police after they photographed and finger-printed her. She was found in a ort Arthur bawdy house.
"There is no such thing as the olice department licensing call

houses or prostitutes," Enright said. "We pick up all suspicious characters, print and mug them tion of all committee members, and check records — but that can't Several were challenged and accusbe construed as a license."

30. UB.A mother, trapped 20 hours in a wrecked plane with her dead

her daughter, Kathleen, 5, were

pulled alive but seriously injured

from the Jammed-up wreckage. Richard G. Mortensen, 33, was

killed outright in the crash and the son, Russell, 8, died hours lat-er of a skull fracture.

Mother Watches Son Die

As Private Plane Crashes

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. | cated until Monday afternoon.

The Seattle family crashed Sun- was good before the accident.

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THE CAT CAME **A LITTLE EARLY**

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 30. UP Just two nights be-fore Halloween, Martin Winebruner, 19, swerved his car to avoid hitting a black cat last night and rammed two two parked cars. Police esti-mated damage at \$159.

Republicans Clase Meeting; Too Many **Democrats Attend**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 30. A meeting of the Duvan County . Republican executive commit tee never got past the roll call Monday night,

It was adjourned to let com mittee heads check party registra-

"I knew Dick was dead," said

would have lived."

over standing position

She summoned sheriff's deputies who took him into custody.

Muir said Tone made no made no final decision

Tone In Jail For Spitting On Columnist

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30. UN -Franjail today accused of spiting in the as and other states without having face of a veteran movie columnist, red-headed Florabel Muir. The booking was suspicion of bat-

tery, on a citizen's arrest signed by the newspaper and magazine writ-er. The incident occurred at Ciro's, night club on the Sunset Strip. Miss Muir told police the actor, mew husband of Actress Barbara Payton, came to her table, muttered something uncomplimentary, then said:

"Florabel, I'm so mad I could with in your face. As a mattered."

spit in your face. As a matter of

He did. The columnist said she slapped nim and he kicked her in the shins.

Report New US Try To Gain Tidelands

as News said today the federal order." That "higher level," Duckgovernment is looking for a way to worth wrote, is presumed to be the chot Tone, the movie lover, went to get control of the tidelands of Tex- White House. Another source told the News the Department of Interior had caused informal talks to be held with oil to go through Congress.

Allen Duckworth, state editor of the News, wrote that the move may come as an executive order by President Truman. Or, he said, it may be a new statement of policy by the Department of Interior made after approval of the Presi-

informal talks to be held with oil companies having state drilling leases. Oil companies with state leases were asked what their attitude would be if the federal government took over and replaced their state leases with federal leases.

In effect, Duckworth wrote, that would mean that the federal government. dent. The reason would be the need of more oil production for national de-

would mean that the federal gov-erament would protect the invest-ment of the oil companies.

Losers would be the states. Rent-als and royalties that went into state treasuries would be paid to fense, Duckworth wrote.

Mastin White, solicitor for the
Department of Interior, confirmed
a report that the federal governnent might try to move without congressional sanction. He was and Duckworth quoted Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas as say-Sgt, John Norris said Tone told him: "Sure I spit at her, but I didn't kick her. It's just one provocation after another with her."

Mits Mits and Tone told him that he would result at the convention of the County White said the department had clation.

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Seri. Connally will speak Saturday at the convention of the County Judges' and Commissioners' Association.

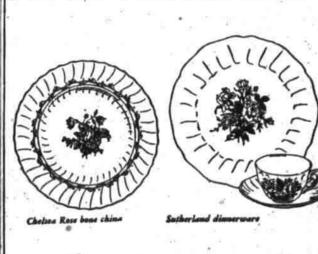
Connally To Speak

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 30. 08-

the federal treasury.

specific complaint before the fuss. That would come, he said, after eral Price Daniel also are to speak.





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