Partly Cloudy-Cooler

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Israel Wars In Defiance f The U. N.

TEL AVIV. Israel, Oct. 16. (#- which bore a UN flag. Reliable informants said tonight an The Israeli reply alleged "con-Israeli motorized column with air tinuous Egyptian attack by land (AP)— The State and Defense a few miles of Gaza, principal and air" against Jewish settle- Departments are now chart-Egyptian army base in Palestine. ments and communications in the ing a broad program of mili-

fire order and apparently pushed of Tel Aviv, that set off the Jew- lend-lease arms plan. a co-ordinated land and air offen- ish offensive. sive aimed at smeshing open a Israel informed the UN that it southern desert area.

fighting on the southern front had will cease." died down after about 36 hours of

Besides being the principal Egyptian base, Gaza is the provisional BALKS ON FOOD capital of the new Arab government for Palestine sponsored by the Palestine Arab higher committee. It is on the coast only 20 miles from the Egyptian frontier. United Nations officials in Haifa said the UN cease-fire order was

issued to both Jews and Egyptians. The officials reported also that a machinegun burst fired by Arabs in the old city of Jerusalem narrowly missed U. S. Col. George Millet, senior UN observer, and a U. S. consul (presumably John J. MacDonald, chairman of the UN consular truce commission). They were riding in a white UN sedan. Three rounds entered the car,

Unsatisfactory.

Fuller Support In The Making

> Program Would Go Beyond Any Lend-Lease Deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. The report, which lacked official Negev, and cited an alleged Egyptary support for Western Euconfirmation, was made as Israel tian attack yesterday on a Jewish rope which goes far beyond rejected a United Nations cease- convoy near Karitya, 80 miles south enactment of a peacetime

American, Canadian and key Euroad to settlements in the Negev, could not order a halt to it military activities "until it obtain full understood to have decided tenta-While observers speculated gurantees from the UN staff chief tively that nothing less than a whether the truce between Israel that traffic to and from the Negev sweeping alliance, binding the and Egypt had been broken wide will be allowed and that further North American prowers with nonopen, an Israel army spokesman Egyptian attack against Jewish Communist Europe in a mutual late tonight said he believed settlements and communications defense system, can provide the Western world with necessary secu-

A European rearmament program, on which no accurate cost estimates are yet available, is part of the program which officials concede as having two main objec-

First, to protect Western Europe against feared Soviet aggression so long as Western Europe remains relatively weak;

Second, to develop maximum strength and self reliance in Western Europe as rapidly as possible and thereby bring the era of American aid to an end.

Top military planners say that the cost of furnishing arms and other military aids to Europe under the plans now being roughed out can only be guessed so far.

Fuller Support Truman Strengthening U. S. Military Program

Mexicans Sen

EL PASO, Oct. 16, UM-The U. S.

as the "braceros" waded the river

the Mexican government had vio-

Across the river in Juarez, Fran-

the good intentions of the govern-

Woods Hopeful

Of Housing Action

len of Robert Lee, all of whom efforts to halt illegal entry of Mex-

The UCRA said that it would be border to thousands of "braceros"



MILLION DOLLAR NAVAL FIRE-Flame and smoke billow from a large repair shop hanger of the Naval Air Station at Quonset, R. I., at the height of a fire which injured at least nine persons and caused loss estimated by the Navy at "well over \$1,000,000." (UP Wirephoto)

Spending Boosted By Two Billions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).— President Truman announced today a \$14,400,000,000 military spending budget for next fiscal year - an increase of more than \$2,000,000,-000 over this year - and ordered a "vigorous" program to

any worsening of the world situation. In fact, he said, world tension has eased silghtly and there has been some improve-

He said the Russians are better about talking things over. The fact that UN talks are still going on, he said, is in itself some reason for optimism.

The President's remarks were made at a news conference aboard his campaign special as it brought him back to Washington from a six-state electioneering tour.

On the score of military spend ing, the President said defense officials had wanted around \$23 billion for next year. But he said he had cut the requests back, because it would take a Croesus to spend like that.

G. Wendland of San Angelo, and Immigration Service, in an unprebeen working on since the war Secretary-Treasurer Gerald C. Al- cedented move, today abandoned ended was to get a military pro gram the country can pay for. Rehad sat in with representatives of ican farm workers into this counferring to his order about the reserves, which was issued earlier in Instead, the agency opened the the day aboard the train, he said there are 800,000 or 900,000 officers happy to let the big-city group take and turned them over to American who received training in World its water from the master reser- farmer employers for jobs in War II and at least half of them Wagner, Jr.

> Reserves would be paid for training periods at camps, he said, but participation in the reserve system m. (EST).

Charles G. Ross, White House Press secretary, said the reserve gation, said Wagner, father of the program did not stem from any Wagner Labor Law, was believed deterioriation in international rela- to have boarded a 6:55 p.m. (EST) tions but was due to the Navy train at Babylon, Long Island, and Marines getting ahead of the bound towards New York City. Army and Air Forces in organizing

ter balance." Mr. Truman's executive order apparently came as a surprise to have been current that he intended pentagon officials.

News of the order, which calls frequently has announced his infor a progress report from Secre- tention of remaining in politics. tary of Defense Forrestal within 60 days, was received in Washing

By Soviet Chiefs

cruiting and training the staff of of the report: investigators that Congress gave us "Quite probably true. The return

Germany committee leaders fits in ured on the rate of 264 francs to So far 140,000 complaints have with known developments in the the dollar. been filed with the agency but the Russian zone, especially in the volume is gradually decreasing, building up of the 'people's police'

build up and train military reserve units. But he emphasized that his moves were not caused by

ment in the Russian attitude.+

(Whether he wins or loses the election, the President must prepare budget estimates for the Congress convening next January.) When firm foundations for world peace are laid, Mr. Truman said, SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER military spending should drop to

would like to keep up their train-

would be entirely voluntary.

their reserves.

said, "Is intended to obtain a bet- the legislator.

ton in midmorning.

Von Seydlitz Sent ments of Mexico and the United To Berlin Duties

French-licensed newspaper, Kurier, amounts to partial devaluation of reported today that Gen. Walther the franc. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. W- von Seydlitz, a founder of the "free A finance ministry communique Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods Germany" committee in Moscow, said today he expects to be able had returned to Berlin to take a exports will be calculated monthly to show some fast action now on key post in Soviet occupation zone on the basis of a medium rate beveterans' complaints about housing. police.

What he wants to guard against, he said, is letting the nation go to he said, is letting the nation go a leep if peace is achieved without keeping the nucleus of a police Reported By

BAY SHORE, N. Y., Oct. 16 UR -Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) was reported missing to state police today by his son Robert F.

State police said the younger Wagner reported his father had

"wandered off" from the son's country home at Islip about 3 p. State police Lt. Lawrence E. Maxwell, in charge of the investi-

However, Maxwell said, the train was halted at Jamaica, N. Y., and The President's program. Ross searched but no sign was found of

The elderly Wagner has been in ill health for a long time. Rumors to quit politics entirely but Wagner

PARIS, Oct. 16. UM-France an

BERLIN, Oct. 16. 49 - The nounced officially tonight what

said henceforth all imports and tween the pegged rate of 214 "We have now completed re- An Allied intelligence source said francs and the free market rate of 313 francs to the dollar.

This would mean, for example, funds for," Woods said in a state- of Communist-indoctrinated free that trading Monday will be fig-

(In Washington, the internationalal monetary fund approved the new French currency formula, which simplifies the present "mul tiple currency" system in France. It was pointed out this formula makes the dollar exchange rate the key for computing the French ex change rate with all other curren-

Fighter Wing Is

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. UP-Headquarters of the 8th Air Force announced today that the 3rd fighter wing, now based at Roswell, N. bolster Air Force fighter plane strength on the Atlantic Seaboard. The 3rd, commanded by Col.

Four Cities Offered Water Grady Reports From Robert Lee Reservoir

Ambassador Henry F. Grady said Under a program designed to against guerrillas have been unsatisfactory, but he declined to Unper Colored Divers water. the comment on a question whether the has approved a proposed 640, Greek government was holding back in an effort to get more

Grady also refused to comment on whether there have been cases mutiny in the Greek army. tions submitted by American news- lations and industrialization at papermen as Secretary of State Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Marshall arrived here for a first-

of action against Communism. The ambassador said more effective co-operation is needed bethe American aid mission.

No official Greek comment the Grady statements was available immediately.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

Two weeks ago, to quote Dan Conley, he arose at an early hour in eager anticipation of finding those nice, new, king-sized comics wrapped around his Sunday morning Herald. Of course he was a bit premature and therefore redfaced. Now that the new comics are making their debut today, wouldn't it be awful if he missed his paped.

Big story of the week was that ing campaign travels. of the Colorado River Municipal Water association here to receive President Truman got back to the latest engineering reports. A salt White House yesterday afternoon pollution problem can be solved from a six-day 3,500-mile swing with two dams above the area of through the Middle West in which intrusion, said engineers. To have he pounded away at the Republileft the dam at its original loca- cans on virtually every issue. tion would have invited more than Governor Dewey, the Republi-400,000 tons of salt to the basin. can nominee, arranged to rest Although it would have been a big today at his mother's home at lake, that volume of salt even Owosso, Mich., as he neared the disarmament subcommittee, Katztually might begin to taste. The end of a stumping loop that car- Suchy called for a halt to what he proposed central lake would be big ried him rarther West than his 5.000 surface acres (200,000 acre Democratic rival. feet of water), a dam 85 feet high and water averaging 60 feet in depth. Cost also would be imposing all the federal weifare services into a "department of social

The City of Big Spring got a good progress," with cabinet status. bid on its new fire station project travels tomorrow. Dewey heads last week—slightly in excess of \$27.

1000. While considerably lower than the highest bid, the figure had only \$300 to spare on the nearest one. Another evidence that pencil sharpening is beginning to take place on construction jobs is the increasing number of bidders.

I travels tomorrow. Dewey heads back to Albany, planning several appearances in Western New York along the way. The President scheduled a 6 o'clock Monday morning takeoff for Miami, Fla., where he is to address the National Convention of the American bitter attack of yesterday in which bitter attack of yesterday in which bitter attack of yesterday in which bit accurate the Souist Union of the increasing number of bidders. Legion.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 16 (Spl.)-**Board Will Study**

000-acre-foot reservoir to be impounded 10 airline miles northwest of Robert Lee.

IGNORE JUNIOR'S

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (#) - Dr.

A. A. Weech of Cincinnati said

today that when a child balks

at eating his food, the smart-

est thing a mother can do is

should mother let junior know

she is concerned," Dr. Weech

told the Texas Pediatric Soci-

"Even if mother says noth-

ing, but sighs as she removes

the untouched tray, Junior

senses that he dominates the

situation."

"Not by word or gesture

to pretend she doesn't care.

From that reservoir, water sup plies could be taken to meet the Grady answered written ques- needs of heavily increased popu-Colorado City, and for Robert Lee, band appraisal of American aid to Bronte, Ballinger and perhaps

Greece under the Truman doctrine other West Texas cities. For "the big four" cities along the T&P, the UCRA is convinced cated here Thursday that 30 days said. that it could make the water availtween the Greek government and able at the reservoir for 5 cents or less per 1,000 gallons.

estimates derived by a special board. study were checked over this week-end following a conference clamation engineers gave their string of cities. cently completed on an alternative Area Planning Engineer, Harry P. UCRA officers in on the confer-

The Democratic and Republican

presidential nominees took brief

breathers today from their grind-

Voicing confidence of victory.

Both candidates resume their

Possibilities

RED SPOKESMAN SOUNDS OFF

Charges Military

Is Ruling Truman

PARIS, Oct. 16. A. Soviet bloc delegate charged today in the

United Nations that a military clique stopped President Truman from

Juliusz Katz-Suchy of Poland said President Truman was "a prison-

er of a military clique." He apparently referred to Secretary of State

Probably a month will be re- that reports that the Upper Coloquired before a meeting of the ex- rado River Authority had offered voir and pump it away through the Southwestern beet and cotton fields. ecutive board of the Colorado Riv-er Municipal Water association posed lake site 10 miles northwest state water authority also said it could be called in hopes of accomof Robert Lee at about five cents would be glad to co-operate in al-T. Piner, chairman, said Saturday, esting."

Simon Freese of Freese & Nichwould be required as a minimum The UCRA board figures that it be ready for executive board con- we are not going to be committed and the intercity organization sideration. No contact has been had to snap judgment. could have the water delivered at with Parkhurst & McCall, attorneys Once before, & immediately after the central redistribution point at for the association, but it is felt that the CRMWA came into existence in ents a thousand gallons.

for a recommended legal procedure ing to file for water rights, later Dollars and cents preliminary to be prepared for the executive appropriated to it by the state \$19,000,000 at current "inflation" of the U. S. Employment Service

Meanwhile, Piner said Saturday

here at which four Bureau of Re- conceivable water need of the W. Ireton, all of the Austin staff, findings on the special survey re- The Bureau engineers included sistent regional planning eningeer.

sending a special peace envoy to Moscow.

Marshall, former Army chief of,

In his speech before the assembly

called Americans interfering in Eu-

"Certainly we would have an in which to bring engineering re- open mind toward any valid propos-

ports to a point where they might ition in good faith," he said, "but

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plishing any constructive work, R. per thousand gallons was "inter-ternative plans. To serve the four night. T. Piner, chairman, said Saturday. esting." Today Groves C Wilmoth discount for the grad to co-operate in all first planned dash left Wednesday night. All he knew was what had been pipeline network would represent trict immigration director here. ols, engineers for CRMWA, indi- gleaned from press reports, he an undertaking costing more than ordered the bars dropped. As fast the dam itself.

the upper cities' municipal water try.

A 30,000-acre irrigation project they were placed under technical in Coke, Runnels and Tom Green arrest then paroled to the Texas Counties, a complete flood control Employment Commission. The feature, and wildlife and recrea- workers were quickly loaded into tion benefits figure in the over-all trailer trucks and pushed to ripendam plan. The dam construction ing cotton fields in New Mexico Big Spring for not more than 20 several weeks will be necessary June 1946 and announced it was go. and the reservoir site are esti- and West Texas.

> Farm Placement Bureau, charged era" figures. Such a dam, 12,000 feet long and lated its labor agreement. 133 feet high at the riverbed, would impound a conservation storage cisco Reyes Cortez, head of the and Don Burnett of Amarillo, as- lake of 16,000 surface acres, and Mexican migratory labor office, including 475,000 acre feet of defiaccused Colorado and New Mexico employers of attempting to "upset

project designed to meet every Burleigh, J. T. Simpson, and Hap ences were Chairman L. T. Young See WATER OFFER, Pg. 2, Col. 4. THOMAS WILL

QUIT IN 1952 NEW YORK, Oct. 16. IP-The 1952 presidential campaign won't be the same. Norman

Thomas won't be running. "I have made almost as many farewell tours for the presidency as Sarah Bernhardt made," the perennial Socialist candidate said at a luncheon meeting today.

"But I assure you, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "this is

Marshall's recommendation against the President's plan to send Chief positively the last." Justice Vinson to the Kremlin for direct talks about the atomic control stalemate. President Truman cancelled the plans after conferring with

GOOD RESPONSE IN LARGER GIFTS

General Appeal For Chest Fund Tuesday

Woods said.

The East-West war of hots words went on elsewhere in the UN, too. Alexei Pavlov of Russia shouted before the assembly's social committee that Christopher Mayhew of 1948 campaign.

bitter attack of yesterday in which ance quota. This was due to desig- etc. Legion.

City fathers granted Southwestern Bell a rate increase last week
—but it had a time fuse attached.
That was a proviso that the matThat was a proviso that the matSee THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Legion.

In a news conference held aboard the presidential special just before holding its workers in "a monstrous folding its workers in "a monstrous and holding its workers in "a monstrous folding its workers in "a monstrous fold the presidential special just before the president and great effort in perfecting an organization to collect gifts if the whole's campaign falls down at the work of the donor's world history."

The angry words came as the week form Tuesday.

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The angry words came as the provided under the 22 group of wing, the 27th, operating F-82 twin man, and their special gifts work
The world in the president and great effort in perfecting an organization to collect gifts if the whole's campaign falls down at the world wing, the 27th, operating provided that more of the donors of the world wing, the 27th, operating provided that more of the donors of the world wing, the 27th, operating provided that world wing, the campaign fall he accused the Soviet Union of nated contributions.

assured the Alcoholics Anonymous goes to the Boy Scouts, Girl women's apparel, drug stores, etc.) tingencies).

With one week of specialized ef- Designated offerings will go to the ers were to make every effort to ganizations to help bring about a fort behind, the Community Chest designee until it has reached its complete their task the first of thorough employes canvass. This Moving To Atlantic was poised today for broadening quota of the Chest. Beyond that the week in order to clear the will be the last of the major classithe appeal and intensity of the point they go into a general fund. decsk for the general solicitation. fications to swing into action in All undesignated offerings go to the campaign, wich begins to take it. sents the combined budgets of the No totals had been computed as general fund and are distributed on out into the general public, is YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy piece for Fascism in the UN. "He yet on the response from two divi- a pro rata share. For all who will, booked to start Tuesday under the Scouts, Girl Scouts, AA (clubhouse M., was being moved to Otis Air has started a cold war in the social sion appeals, but Chest officials Tollett thought it would be help- leadership of Roy B. Reeder. A to- maintenance) and Community Force Base, Falmouth, Mass., to committee," the bearded Russian said that designated offerings now ful to mark what part of a gift tal of 22 classification (grocers, Chest (for administration and con-

Pavlov was replying to Mayhew's of their \$1,975 clubbouse mainten- Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, chairmen have been secured and Tollett repeated his appeal for most of them have secured and "our people to give with their G. G. Atkinson, is equipped with All contacts have not been re- sistants in making contacts with hearts. We cannot afford to spend F-84 thunderfets, fastest operation-

Jap Sub To Be | 2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948 WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Shown Here

A Japanese Koryu, one-man, ... cide submarine, is due to be here today and Monday for public inspection under sponsorship of the Navy Club of USA.

The craft is to be located on Main street east of the courthouse and hours for inspection have been on both days. Among other things to be displayed are various Allied and Nazi rifles used in the last war, and the belt of a thousand stitches which was worn by the Japanese marine. There is to be no admission charge to the public, but voluntary donations will be accepted, spokesmen for the Mavy Club said.

Local Men Will Attend School For Tax Insurance

Morman C. McNabb and C. E. Higginbotham are two of 28 life underwriters who have been select ed by Southwestern Life Insurance Company to attend a special tax insurance school in Mineral Wells,

J. Carlton Smith, CLU, and Don B. Parkinson, CLU, assistant sales directors for the company, will be in charge of the school. McNabb and Migginbotham said that atten- gift from a San Angelo rancher and tion will be devoted to federal es- oil man shoved the funds drive for tate, state inheritance, and federal the West Texas Boys' Co-op Ranch income taxes as they affect life into high gear during the past week insurance and other subjects.

AT AUSTIN MEET

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (Spl)-R. J. Graham, Vice-President of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, and George Vannaman Chairman of the Program Committee for the local group, attended State Association Conference which was held in Austin on Vednesday and Thursday.

TO VISIT MOTHER

Dr. and Mrs. Jay T. Shirley of man of the big gifts committee at Philadelphia will arrive here Wednesday to visit his mother. San Angelo, regional gifts chairman, announced his personal gift on an \$187,198 levy. No reports had

cations officer for VR-32.

leaders have announced.

32 West Texas counties.

week. A Nov. 1 deadline for com-

paign has been announced. Other

districts are due to launch their

Boys Co-Op Ranch

Navy Traffic Heavy Two more contributions brought the Girl Scout building fund to \$643 At The Muny Port

U. S. Navy traffic at the Muny day at the Muny due to propeller port has shown another jump this trouble before taking off. He was odd troops of the city. Mr. and Mrs. month and by the end of the week awaiting parts for his SB2C out of more than 200 Navy planes had put San Diego.

into the field. This exceeded the Herb Page, one of the hottest total for all of September and fuel acrobatic pilots in the country, consumption was almost doubled. stayed overnight here Friday while Comdr. T. W. Wagner, command- enroute to Wink to appear in that ing officer of VR-32, the ferrying community's air carnival today. He service operating out of the Naval was flying a heavily powered con-Air Station at San Diego, Calif., was here Friday in a F-8-F on a

routine inspection tour of the route. cipal terminal is about complete. He was enroute to his base at the time. Also stopping here Friday Meanwhile, working drawings are was a Comdr. Bradley, communi- in progress for the structure.

Eldon Jeffreys took off Friday J. G. Yates was grounded Frifield and took advantage of the trip to set down for the Winters-Merkel

Runways at Hamilton Field were bladed following the rains of a week ago and are in top condition, said Cecil Hamilton.

for the Pecos district and a \$5,000 The big gifts campaign in the San Angelo district went into its final

pletion of this phase of the cam- gain momentum, reports from two collecting agencies showed

The Big Spring Independent drives soon in an effort to estab-School district, which has the larlish a 965-acre, wooded ranch at l'ankersley as a permanent home gest levy, reported collections on the current roll of \$63,603.17. The for dependent and neglected boys in office force was so beseiged with payments that two days of mail An organization was completed receipts had not been tabulated. Toin five of the nine districts, Henry tal levy for the district is \$290,964 .-Russell was announced as chair-

been received Saturday

Girl Scout Club Fund Up To \$643

the Girl Scout building fund to \$643 Saturday. The Women's Golf Association gave \$50 to the project for weatherproofing the exterior of a frame building in the 1400 block on Lancaster, and to put the interior in useable condition for the 20-Runyan Plumbing had furnished the plumbing at cost and a service line excavation was furnished by W. D. Caldwell without charge.

board of water engineers, the UC-Demolition on buildings to be RA made such a similar proposal. used in construction of a new muni- After a precursory study, Freese reported in Oct. 1946 that there would be comparatively little difference in cost between the two

> systems. Based on the advantage of owning its own dams and therefore lands and South Africa. having autonomous control of the supply, and considering that the water on the upper reaches of the Colorado is substantially more potable than further down the stream, the CRMWA declined the Robert Lee (UCRA) offer. The UCRA then protested the CRMWA application on the grounds that it would rob its project of about 20 per cent of its San Francisco Convention;" W. K. waters and make it a borderline case for the bureau of reclamation.

The Robert Lee dam would be used as a sort of all-purpose dam, according to latest reports, but with sufficient volume to irrigate 30,000 acres below the damsite in Coke county.

There was every reason to believe that engineer estimates again would show costs between the two courses to be comparable. By using the lower dam, costs of \$2,712,000 for dams, land and diversion channel would be eliminated. However the length of pipeline from the proposed CRMWA damsite 32 miles northeast of here and the CRA damsite 55 miles airline southeast would be 23 miles. At the average for the whole 92 miles of the CRM-WA pipeline would be \$85,000 per mile. For 23 miles difference, that would be slightly more than \$2,-000,000 additional pipeline cost. Actually, it would be more since the additional 23 miles would be in the top dimension 42-inch line, most costly of all. One other factor which might bear weight is the difference

pumping head of 450 feet. mouth, where a serious saltation begins, and diverted by a channel into the Colorado basin).

Scurry county would largely grav-

itate to Big Spring; from Robert

Lee there would be an approximate

On the basis of " --- reports, the association instructed its executive committee to proceed with a concrete recommendation for proced-

Water Offer

nite conservation storage, 145,000 acre feet allowance for siltation, and 20,000 acre feet of extra flood

water supply and storage provi- the pace of original estimates when sion enabling the four-city group re-establishment of the division to draw off 30,000 acre feet or 81/2 point was announced in mid-sumbillion gallons a year.

The UCRA, stressing that the mating on a move that big. Robert Lee project "is where the dependable water is" and provides the maximum of both quantity and the Howard County Fair Oct. 28quality, said that the study contemplates supplying the cities with this ing the first time out, it doubtless volume of water over a period of

Engineers, both government and SEEK UN ADMITTANCE growing cities and all-around wa- obtain the required majority of the ter needs.

Toastmasters

Six speakers are scheduled to appear on the program Monday at 6:30 p. m. when the Toastmasters an anniversary dinner.

The event will signal the 25th anniversary of the founding of the first Toastmasters club, the 18th anniversary of the creation of Toastmasters International and the second anniversary of the local

Idea for an organization of men in self expression came first to Ralph C. Smedley in Santa Ana, Calif. Six years later a number of clubs had been organized and on Oct. 4, 1930, a federation war unit. Today there are 650 clubs in the United States, Canada, England Scotland, Alaska, the Hawaiian Is-

At the Monday meeting in the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house, background on Toastmasters International will be reviewed by Jos Pickle; Dan Conley will give a history of the Big Spring club; R. R. McEwen, Jr. will discuss the "Educational Plan of the Club;" Dr. P. W. Malone the "Ideas from the Jackson, "Success and Leadership through Speech;" and Dr. George Peacock "The American Heritage Free Speech.'

E. B. McCormick, first president of the club, will preside as toastmaster and topic for discussion for the evening will be proposed by H. W. Smith. W. C. Blankenship is to be general critic.

er should be called up again for discussion 18 months hence. Commissioner Sullivan hinted plainly that he wanted to talk about that time. He wasn't exactly a lone wolf on that idea.

for the Community Chest will be Please don't try to answer that couldn't spare that much?-would in elevation. Water from the pro- be \$18.25. Of course you can't afposed CRMWA lake in southwest ford a nickle a day to be split among six agencies, then 19 cents a week will be \$10.

Commenting on the rapid growth Reports here Thursday indicated of this section of West Texas, J. a potable supply of at least 200,- B. Thomas, Texas Electric Serv-000 acre feet in a 5,000-surface acre ice president, last week said that his company was looking for a site hind an 85-foot dam on the main for another big transformer some-Colorado above the mouth of the where east of Big Spring. Already Bull Creek juncture. (Bull Creek the Monahans generator has been in the county's history. Grounds would be pinched off above its doubled but demand has grown have been prepared just west of the

> Oil Progress Day was observed Directors To Meet here Thursday and several hundred took advantage of the occasion to opener when they saw the plant first hand. Their eyes would open reports would be made at the seswider if it were possible to concentrate the entire oil industry of Howard county so it could be seen

The T&P western division went into operation here officially on The study showed an adequate Monday. That's only 10 days off mer. That's remarkably close esti-

Make your plans now to take in 29-30 at the airport area. This bewill have flaws, but it ought to be a rather interesting show.

private, have found that only in LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 16. such a project in the area just P-Outer Mongolia and Albania above Robert Lee could such a applied anew for membership in quantity and quality guarantee be the United Nations Saturday.

provided for the upper Colorado's Previously, both nations failed to

Security Council's eleven votes.

TECH PREXY HERE TUESDAY

Large Crowd Due To Hear Dr. Wiggins

dent of Texas Technological college | He was chosen during the sum-

Although no reports on ticket Jo Hestand, president of the sociation, sponsor of the event. The program is set for 7:30 p.

m. in the Settles ballroom. to scores of Big Spring people who have known him as a West Texas educator for a score of years. Some "went to school" under him when he served as dean of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene. While serving in that capacity, he was chosen to be president of the Texas School of Mines at El Paso, and under his administration there the school experienced perhaps its

Veteran Oilman Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 16. UP Oilman William McKennan Smith; 80, dled today. He operated in Texas, Ohio, Kansas, Arkansas,

comes here Tuesday evening for mer by the Texas Tech board of banquet engagement, a large regents from among a large numnumber of guests will be on hand ber of prospects from all over the nation

sales had been made Saturday, it classroom teachers, said that while was considered probable that more Dr. Wiggins had not announced his than 200 had been placed by the topic, he said he would level his Big Spring Classroom Teachers as- talk on an educational subject of equal interest to patrons and teachers. A hospitality committee will be on hand at 7 p. m. to wel-Dr. Wiggins will be no stranger come guests and introduce them to

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; fair and warm-

EXHIBIT SPACE GOES RARIDLY

Alteration To Start Monday To Shape Buildings For Fair

tion were due to start Monday at nival, which will exhibit for the A meeting of the executive comclub honors charter members at the hombardier school area in prep- entire week of Oct. 25. Good re- mittee to go over latest developaration for the 1948 Howard County sponse by many merchants in supments was slated for Tuesday at

moved to a head, indications were that about all the available commercial exhibit space had been

contracted. Ray Griffin, chairman devoted to improving their ability of commercial exhibits, reported a good response to offers for space. Meanwhile, contacts were made for providing adequate illumination for the fair, which opens on Oct. created to embrace them into one 28 and continues through Oct. 30. and for sanitary facilities. Fair officials announced that they would work through the city for adequate policing of the grounds, and particularly for night watching service.

First work will be on the commerical exhibits building, the westernmost of three big structures to be devoted to fair exhibits. As soon as the interior can be cleared and cleaned, space will be marked for those who have contracted for it, said Griffin.

Under direction of Harvey Wooten, personnel and grounds chairman, work also is to begin on construction of booths for the community, homemaking, general agricultural and canning exhibits. The homemaking and institutional exhibits, and possibly some of the agricultural displays will be in the first building in the warehouse row. Just the west the vacant area will be for farm implement and truck exhibits, and in the center building the livestock, poultry, swine and some of the agricultural exhibits will be housed.

Considerable interest is being aroused by the fair. Committees the possibility of a dial system at from the Garden Club are hard at work in moulding a creditable array of blossoms for fair visitors. Working with Margaret Christie, This week the general canvass home demonstration agent, rural club women are planning on a launched. What can you give? large number of entries. County Agent Durward Lewter is expectwith a dollar or two. The price of ed back Monday and will begin ima cup of coffee a day-and who mediately to working with farmers and rural youths in enlisting a wide variety of exhibits.

Institutional Chairman Leatrice Ross reported several organizations have applied for space to demonstrate their objectives and accomplishments. Interest in this class is accelerating rapidly.

Lloyd Wooten, general superintendent of the 1948 fair, predicted a of the fair open on what is hoped to be the biggest show of its kind

Big Spring chamber of com inspect Cosden's refinery in opera- merce directors are scheduled to tion. Many had passed it scores of meet at noon Monday in the Settles times as they travelled up and hotel. J. H. Greene, chamber mandown US 80 but they had an eye ager, said several business matters

porting the fair financially has been 4 p. m. at the Settles by Joe Pickle, reported by M. C. Grigsby, chair- president of the fair association.

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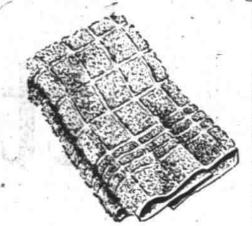
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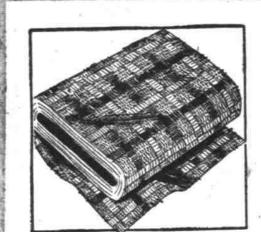
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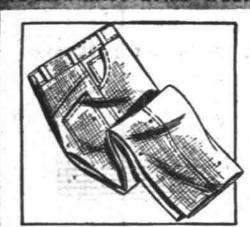


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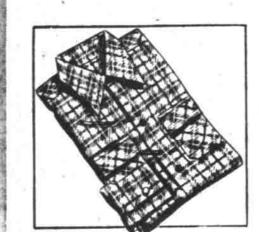
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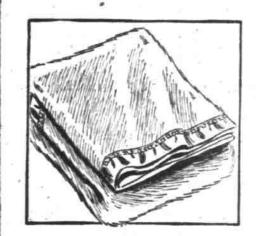


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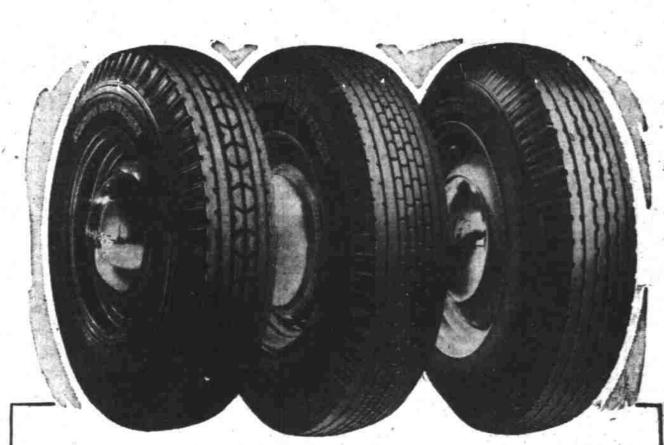
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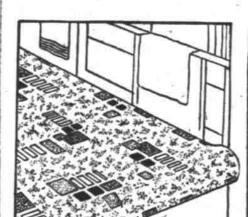


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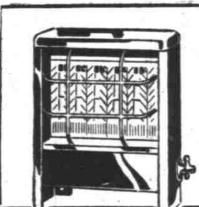
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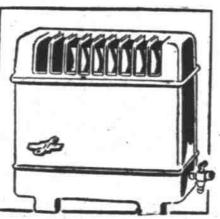
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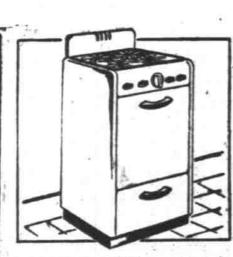
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Desperately Seeks Help To Stay In U. S.

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited By Isaac Don Levine

I was frantically looking for a remain is America as the month of July was passing. Every day during the first world war, brought me nearer to the dreaded My heart leaped. Here, I the whole party of us back to our dark

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

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to est—lidn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the even-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

These of the coll stomach and the even-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

The stranger laugh ed me that I was in asked me up to his ment nearby for a different the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

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Don't wait! Energise your body with forties who, after other of the state of the

large or small.

turn for my salvation.

A couple of days after the incident with the stranger who had commented on our Russia diction, returned to the spot on Riverside Drive where it occurred. The man was sitting on the same bench. He asked me if I was not sian with a friend an evening or two earlier. When I replied in the affirmative, he told me he had come to America from the Ukraine

My heart leaped. Here, I thought, viet vessel which was to take a guage and who might understand me. But I had to be very careful, as I knew that the NKVD vigilance had been increased of late. To test him, I led the conversation to such subjects as Russia's part in the war. As a protection. in the event this man turned out to be a secret Soviet agent, I sang the praises of our heroic fighters. DECLINED DRINK

The stranger laughingly remindic enough when we ranged over many subjects, but I was torn between an urge to tell all and fear cold drink at a soda fountain, I impulsively replied: "No, no. They

I felt that the ice could not be broken that evening, and decided back for a Russian -meal a few the other Seviet hounds that I was a card. It was Dr. Alexander Ko-

I could not make up my mind what to do. During the preceding weeks when I would go out in the evening for a breath of air I would forties who, after observing me on hitterness. I recall a conversation

"I know you're Russian. I've ing from any political discussion, seen you here often. With difficulty I explained to him observance. in broken English that I was a

American, I was suspicious. Our the name of "Leo Costelle," which exchanges were brief. During our I jotted down on the cover of second encounter, he said to me:

"Russia-ne good. Don't go back." Everything O.K. here." I was clinging even to this straw

when the evening of Dr. Kojan-sky's dinner arrived. After all, I the woman he had heard talk Rus-sian with a friend an evening or Russia and had brought over a sister, as he had informed me, into the wrong hands, from the Soviet Union. He must At the Projniakov have known of the life there. I decided to confide my plight to

> As soon as I entered Dr. Kojantelling him that I loved America, that I had no one in Russia to go back to, and that my boat was scheduled to sail within a matter of days. My host was obviously astonished and unresponsive. My fright did not touch him and it was evident that he did not comprehend my distress. Shaken and

crushed, I stalked out of his place. By this time nearly all my money which I had saved during my two years of teaching in America that I might land in a trap. When had been converted by me into he invited me to join him for a clothes and other articles to take with me to Russia. It was danger. you doing here?" ous to possess dollars in the Soviet Union and also useless, where-The stranger laughlingly remind-ed me that I was in America, and asked me up to his little apart-ment nearby for a drink of water. ment nearby for a drink of water. I lost \$70 in cash, but that worried me little. I was anxious to

days later, and put his name on getting ready to sail for home. FAREWELL PARTY The Soviet consulate held a farewell party for the departing group. My colleagues, the Samarins, were not present. This astonished me. I felt that unwittingly sometimes sit on a bench at 89th the Samarins had sounded an Street and Central Park. Among alarm by their demonstrative abthe habitual strollers in the neigh- sence. It was to be a gay eve- day on Communistic activities in borhood was a man in the late ning, but my mood was one of Alaska.

carried on by a few of the women

chimed in this time with some "And what do you know about teacher and was due to return to the cold war?" one of the NKVD Russia soon. Although he had ev- wives asked contemptuously. "And why shouldn't I? For twe years I have endured a cold war

at your hands." The atmosphere became repulsive to me. There was drinking and singing. All the signs pointed to an orgy. I had a bite and slipped out, going up to my favorite haunt at Central Park.

there, and greeted me. Once more enwald," will he tried before a Russia being "no good" and that The wife of the Buchenwald con-I should stay in America. I could centration camp commander will not converse with him freely, and be released from jail next year, when he escorted me a short distance on the way home, I asked sentence by Gen, Lucius D. Clay.

packet of matches,

NEVER SAW THEM AGAIN I never saw this man nor Dr. Kojansky again. Finding myself impaled upon the herns of a lifeand-death dilemma, the fear was always with me that I might fall

At the Projniakov apartment the following day a remark was dropped to me casually about the Samarins. It was accompanied by sky's apartment, I burst out with a searching look. They lived a my story. I asked for his advice. number of blocks further up the West Side of Manhattan.

Several times, in the closing days of July, before the Pebeda was due to sail on Saturday, the 31st, observed the Soviet consul's car in the neighborhood while I was out marketing. I was sure that they were checking on the movements of the Samarins.

Then one day I was startled out of my wits when I ran straight into Consul General Yakov Lemakin stepping out of a cigar stere. "Yakov Mikhailevich, what are

"I like your street," he enswered curtly and made off. Time was running out. If I was to remain in America, I would have to act resolutely and quick-

(TOMORROW: Mrs. Kasenkina Resolves To Act.)

pile up in my room enough goods **Commie Probe** Goes To Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 16. m - Two members of the House Committée on Education and Laher will open an inquiry here Mon-

Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis) and Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Tex) spent Thursday interviewing manon the cold war. Usually abstainagement and labor representatives. Friday they flew to Nome. They will visit Fairbanks before returning here Monday.

Investigators Frank MacArthur and Howard Rushmore are with the congressmen.

lise Koch To Face **Another Trial**

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 16. (A) -The Bavarian minister of justice said Saturday there is "no doubt" My American acquaintance was that Ilse Koch, the "witch of Buch-

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Coke Going On Air Civil War Vet Still Rugged at Age 107 Supporting Porter

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (M) - Coke Ste-|San Angelo: KBWD. Brownwood: venson goes on the air in a 24-sta- KRRV, Sherman-Denison: KGVL, tion broadcast Monday night to Greenville; KSST, Sulphur Spring; urge the election of Jack Porter, KFRO, Longview: KMHT, Mar-Republican candidate for the U. S. shell; KTHT, Houston; KMAC, San The speech will originate from KRIO, McAllen; KVAI, Amarillo;

KNOW Austin. It will be broadcast KSEL, Lubbock; KSTL, Gonzales, from 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock in the

Stevenson who trailed Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic senatorial nomination by an 87-vote his announcement he would back the Republican candidate in the November election.

Stevenson claimed that Johnson did not actually win the Democratic nomination. Johnson cracked back battle between U. S. distillers and favor the present rules-which that Stevenson was a political turn-

The Stevenson broadcast will be carried by these stations: Spring; KCRS, Midland; KGKL,

Publisher Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. injured in an automobile acci- requirements.

Antonio: KSIX. Corpus Christi;

serious condition suffering from pneumonia. The oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic Joked with nurses and said he KRBC, Abilene: WRR, Dallas; still planned to attend the National GAR Encampment at In-KWTX, Waco; KWFT, Wichita Falls; KNAF, Fredericksburg; dianapolis next year. KOCA, Kilgore,

count, stirred up a controversy by WHISKEY BOYS TO BATTLE OVER WHAT GOES ON BOTTLE LABELS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16. IP - James A. Hard, 107 yeareld Civil War veteran, sat up

Saturday in general hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P) - A and Canadian whiskies generally importers over name-calling is on amount to leaving the imported tap here Monday. .The Internal Revenue Bureau's

alcohol tax unit opens a three-day origin. KFJZ, Fort Worth; KBST, Big hearing then on wheth its prebe changed.

American whiskey makers con- label as "Scotch type" whiskey. tend there is now a "double stand-16. (A - William H. Dodge, 68, ard" for labeling domestic and im-fully as good, if not better, then and J. P. Richards of South Caro-fed the same quantity. publisher of the Sacramento Union, ported liquor. They want the the native Scotch. Labeling it as died Saturday. He had been in ill bureau to make foreign whiskey "Scotch type" hurts sales. they health since January when he was labels conform to stiffer American claim, because some buyers re-

But importers of Scotch, Irish therefore inferior.

and smoked a cigar, 48 hours after he had been admitted in have been arranged for southern public officials who during the next two weeks will tour Texas in behalf of the Thurmond-Wright States Righfs Democrat presidential tick-

Robert W. Milner, Jr., Houston oilman and state campaign director, said intensive campaigns will be made in all sections of the state. Kick-off event for the whirl-

as the principal speaker. over 26 Texas radio stations. Among those expected here for ed today.

spirits alone if their labels meet the barbecue are U. S. Sens. James Dr. R. T. Clark of Washington. requirements of the country of O. Eastland and John Stennis of D. C., national co-ordinator for the .The U. S. distillers also want a sent rules for labeling and ad-change in the present requirement George Adams of Alabama. Mem-from more careful breeding. vertising imported liquor should that "Scotch" whiskey made in this del Rivers of South Carolina, F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Wil-steer will gain a pound per day country must be described on the liam Colmer of Mississippi. Eu- more in weight than will a poor They say the Amrican version is gene Cox of Georgia, James Hare quality steer when both animals are

> Louisiana, Frank Dixon of Alaba- pounds heavier than the inferior gard it as "imitation stuff" and ma and Hugh L. White of Missis- animal at the end of a 160-day

HOUSTON, Oct. 16. (2) More Also, Lt. Govs. Horace Wilkinson than 100 speaking engagements of Alabama and Sam Lampkin of

State-Righters Map

Intensive Campaign

wind tour will be a public barbecue More beef in retail markets would and rally at the Sam Houston Col- result from a program of scientific iseum here at 6.30 p.m. Monday, cattle breeding, a regional conferwith Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas ence was told

Representatives of experimental Laney's address will be carried stations in 11 Western states attended the two-day session, which end-

Mississippi and Congressmen John beef breeding program, outlined Bell Williams of Mississippi, the benefits he said would result He asserted that a high quality

The result, he said, is that the Also, former Govs. Sam Jones of high quality steer will be 160

Mississippi.

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cities on the upper Colorado is a step nearer realization as the result of the meeting here Thursday of the Colorado more accurate to say that it is a step ation. nearer a decision.

heard at the meeting it is reasonably certain that the supply of water to be. impounded would be sufficient to meet seems sure that the water would be substantially more potable than anything Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland or Odessa are using today. In fact, the physical aspects of the project have progressed to a sound and gratifying position.

At the moment, the financial angle seems to be the pivotal issue. Of course initial estimates are always nebulous, but an over all conjecture of \$12,500,000 puts the plan into the big money class. Interest, \$350,000 plus per year. Retirement in 30

It would be a mistake to assume that years would call for \$400,000 plus for the joint water supply project for four principal. Put operation on top of that and the project would need to gross a million dollars or better. This is why we believe that the financial element is, at River Municipal Water association. It is the moment, the most important consider-

Does this mean that the project is out On the basis of engineering reports of reach? Not at all. It does mean, however, that the executive committee and cooperating cities will need to give sober study to the project. They will need, too, a 30 million gallons per day demand. It to bear in mind what M. C. Ulmer, president of the association said at the Thursday meeting, namely to "consider not only costs but also benefits." Those benefits are water, and water is a necessity. E. V. Spence, water board chairman had something significant to say on that point: "Water is moving southeastward down the slope. Remember that you are on the top. You have the rights now and had better not let them get away." Remembering this and remembering other hard and even at attractive rates, likely would run practical angles, the executive committee

Stevenson's Action Amounts To Series Of Repudiations

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Ex-governor Coke Stevenson's repudiation of the Democratic party may be, in the opinion of political observers in Austin, a last-ditch attempt to achieve one of two ambitions:

1. In days gone by, Stevenson yearned for a Federal judgeship. If the Republieans win power, even a Johnny-Come-Lately Republican would be more likely to receive a political plum than any Democrat, And, it was pointed out, in case of a political miracle bringing about the election of Republican Candidate Jack Porter, Stevenson could claim his well earned reward for destroying the southern Democratic tradition.

2. Repudiation of the Democratic party, # is clear, will place Stevenson in a better shape to do what appears to be Stevenson's veritable obsession since the runoff primary-ruin the successful Democratic candidate, Lyndon Johnson, even without gain to himself.

That Stevenson will not gain by destroying Johnson is apparent to the political analysts who say that the ex-Governor, after a lifetime holding office under the Democratic banner, would be foolherdy to stand again as a nominee on a Democratic ticket.

was foreshadowed, they point out, by earlier repudiations.

Prior to the primary election, he publicman-Barkley ticket. After President Truman showed his friendship for the Senatorial nominee of the party, Stevenson observed that such conduct could be expected from the man who was supported by the Pendergast machine.

Stevenson's recent repudiation of the

of how to get to be a big shot in the

book world and vice president of a uni-

Back in 1943 Lynn A. Williams, Jr., was

vice president of a company making heat-

He was 34 then, and a successful busi-

nessman. He had had a good education.

But, still, he felt he didn't know enough.

men here in Chicago were going to start

studying the "Great Books" - the clas-

sics, like Plato's Republic or Homer's Iliad

Once every two weeks they'd meet at

might around a big table and talk about

one of the books and what it meant, or

A professor from the University of Chi-

What was the idea? The university had

THE UNIVERSITY HEADS HAD THE

idea that problems don't change; that an-

cient men faced the same problems we

face today; that a lot of those problems

were laid down and examined in the an-

That those books were a good outline

of how man in western civilization had

tried to struggle forward, some selfishly,

some selflessly, to better living and a bet-

By studying those books-really study-

ing them-it was hoped students would bet-

ter knowledge of the world we live in.

been doing the same kind of thing with

eago would sit in with them and ask them

He heard that a group of top business

ers for airplanes.

or Aristotle's Politics.

needle one another.

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eient books, And-

what they thought it meant.

Businessman Makes Study

Lower Valley bloc votes and his public expressions of horror over the situation which allows bloc voting came after he himself had accepted that vote, silently, without question, and presumably with gratitude, every other time he ran for statewide office.

No less conservative a paper than the New York Times found comfort in the 'state's rights' trend demonstrated by the United States Supreme Court in holding that the Federal courts had no jurisdiction over state election contests. Yet Stevenson, with a choice between state and federal court action and went the Federal way, repudiating a lifetime of lip service

to state's rights. And when the ruling went against him unanimously in Federal Appeals Courtsthe forum he selected-he repudiated the court decisions.

. His original appeal to the courts was a repudiation of the official party machinery. And since the courts have ruled against him, he has repudiated the courts and has again appealed to the voters. And the concensus is that if the voters find against him on November 2nd, he will repudiate the voters and earry his fight to the floor of the United States

Opinion in Austin varies on the effect Stevenson's desertion of the Democrats upon the voters of Stevenson's many

It's generally conceded he will earry some of his closer friends with him into the Republican ranks. But many believe that most Texas Democrats will consider that the ex-Governor's position can be summed up in two words: Sour grapes.

Others say that if he hopes to curry favor with Republican leaders, he may be doomed to disappointment. Most people are chary of death-bed conversions.

Nation Today — James Marlow



"Maybe We Could Start With This"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Dewey Attacks Faithful Republican Cyrus Ching In Pittsburgh Speech ed not guilty is R. S. Shelburne,

WASHINGTON-Keeping the Pittsburgh, Governor Dewey made this significant promise record straight - speaking in to the voters: "We will bring a new and vigorous leadership to. the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service so that major disputes can be settled before they become strikes."

What Dewey didn't know was Conciliation Service is already being run by Republicans. Its head. Cyrus Ching, is a lifelong Republican and has been doing such a good job that Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey, co-author of the Taft-Hartley act, praised him highly.

Ching is a former big-business executive, spent most of his life with the U. S. Rubber Co., is former president of the Amedican Manageme, Association and a member of the bluestocking elub of big business, the Nation-

al Association of Manufacturers. After 30 years in business, Ching felt it was his duty to give part of his life to his government and, at great financial sacrifice, became chief of the labor conciliation service-a thankless job in which you get gicked around by both sides.

Ching returned to Washington the day after Dewey's blast and read in the newspapers what his own candidate had said about him. During the trip Ching had reorganized important conciliation service offices, changing personnel, improving morale. Unfortunately, Dewey's blast cut the ground out from under that morale, because newly hired personnel now expect to be fired.

UNCLE SAM'S VODKA Joe Stalin may not know it, but while his agents have been trying to dope out our atomic bomb, the U.S. Internal Reve-Bureau is trying to dope out Russia's most explosive concoction-vodka.

The bureau's alcoholic tax unit will hold a hearing Oct. 25 to explore vodka production in the U. S. A. Various small U. S. distillers are making vodka, but their products are as variable in quality and alcoholic proof as American "moonshine."

Uncle Sam's "revenooers" now eim to establish a set formula that will approach Uncle Joe's standard, so the public will know what it's getting when it buys domestic vodka. Uniform regulations on distillation and the type of containers for storage probably will be decided upon. Note-Vodka is nothing more

than alcohol treated to a highly refined degree with activated earbon or charcoal. FRAUDS AGAINST VETS U. S. District Judge T. Whit-

field Davidson of Dallas, Texas, certainly seems to love the realestate operators. . He has been hearing charges of frauds against veterans by 27

Dallas home builders, first exposed by this column and later indicted by the Justice Department, and believe it or not, the judge has been levying token fines that don't even make up for the illegal profit extorted from the veterans. Some of his remarks from the bench, elso. have indicated almost brazen partiality toward the real estate

When Roscoe Dodson pleaded guilty to overcharging an ex-GI \$1,000 for a home, all he was by Judge Davidson for breaking the law was \$100. Dod-

son didn't even have to pay back the overcharge, so he came

charged a veteran \$1.500. When he started to plead guilty. Judge Davidson said he would accept a plea of "nolo contendere"-no contest. In the end, Chappell also was fined \$100 and was allowed to keep the remaining \$1.400 which he had overcharged the

eran J. C. Jackson. E. T. Swaned like such a "fine fellow."

"A veteran returning home after the war became a citizen and a person capable of handling his own affairs." Judge Davidson remarked from the bench. In explaining his leniency toward the real-estate operators, the judge also pointed out that real estate had gone up since the deals were made-so the veterans weren't really losing anything. He didn't say what his attitude would have been if real estate had gone down instead of up.

Of the cases in court so far, the only operator who has plead-

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Betty, Grable Says Dancing Helps Figure

with the most famous figure in the world tells how to save yours: dance!

"I've found the best way to take off weight is to dance," said Betty Grable, "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend." No eatch phrase that but the name of her current film: Preston Sturges ran it up.

"About 10 years ago, I started putting on a little weight in places because I hadn't been dancing. So I took a few acrobatic lessons and the poundage came off in no time."

Betty assured that you don't have to throw yourself around the living room if you're not the adagio type. Any kind of danc-

ing when you're young," she added. "I began taking four lessons a week when I was five. It helps you in more ways than just your figure. Dancing gives you grace. Because I started it early I never went through the awkward age." Hmmm, it's hard to imagine Grable in the awkward age,

As for dieting, Betty said she doesn't do much. "If I get a bit heavy, I can

stop eating for two days and the weight goes down immediately." However, if the Grable figure got out of hand, she'd just let it.
"I'd just have to get fat, beeause I'm too lazy to do exercises," she said. "And if dieting made me unhappy or irritable, I'd say to heck with it."

catastrophe at this point. Her 112 pounds is spread admirably upon her 5 fact 3 % inch frame. Here's

how it all adds up, at latest count: Bust-36 in .: waist-23 in .: Hips -35 in:; thigh-19 1/4 in.; calf-

former president of the Dallas

Home Builders. By strange coin-

cidence, he is also the only op-

erator who has paid the over-

charge back to veterans. This re-

payment in itself would seem to

be a confession of guilt. But when

Shelburne saw how the other cas-

es were going, he pleaded not

guilty and asked for a jury trial.

told newsmen they would fight

the case to the Supreme Court

even if he got fined a three-cent

postage stamp. Five hours of

jury discussion resulted in a hung

jury and Judge Davidson ad-

journed court until Oct. 25-when

the rest of the veterans housing

cases will be heard before the

When government attorneys

new jury panel, he shrugged

"No," replied Judge Davidson,

Note-Davidson is the same

judge who refused to extradict

Texas oilman Freeman Burford

when he was indicted in Louis-

iana in a hot oil case involving

the bribery of Louisiana's gov-

ernor, Dick Leche. Leche was

sentenced to ten years in jail,

but Burford, the man who bribed

him is still free due to the fact

Judge Davidson took the posi-

tion that Texas, though still pre-

sumably one of the 48 states,

did not have to honor a federal

demand to remove Burford from

Texas to face trial in Louisiana.

"this jury is all right."

pleaded with the judge to install

same jury.

his shoulders.

Defiantly, Shelburne's lawyers

Vary Floating Island by making the custard base chocolate flavor -then float meringues on top, as usual. The meringue may be poached on top of the range in the hot milk to be used for the custard, or they may be baked in the oven.

13 in.; ankle-7 in.; shoe-4b.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

TIRADE



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

The American Way Is That Offered By Community Chest

que, Iowa-Fort Worth, Tex.-Portland,

From all over the nation, the reports are pouring in: "Big gifts up 24 per cent over last year" . . . Advance gifts running 6.7 per cent ahead of 1947"... "first week's report show gain of 16 per cent"

What are these cities reporting on? They are reporting on what is a dramatic outgrowth of the American Way of Life, something that has become an institution in keeping with the typically-American approach of meeting a demand quickly, in practical fashion and with the least possbile waste motion.

They are reporting on what we all know as the Community Chest.

From the time our nation started, the more prosperous have helped the less fortunate. It is the brotherly thing to do. From the time our nation started growing, townships have established funds to provide some guidance for their young, to give enough. folk, in following the great American credo that each succeeding generation shall be better than the one which preceded it. As our civilization became more com

plex, the methods of aiding the unfortunate and of providing better youth facilities became more complex, too, until such organization as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMCA and Salvation Army and others of their ilk became firmly established as

Altoons, Ps.-Bloomington, Ill.-Dubu- the most fitting outlets for social good. Each of these organizations, of course. has depended upon public subscription for success. Their appeals for support became numerous, repentitive, sometimes over lapping. Here appeared the American trait of practicality to set up a uniform. over-all fund-raising organization to put the whole business on a business basis

Here, then is the Community. Chest throughout the nation. Here, then is the Community Chest in Howard County. R is appealing to you this week.

You can defeat the purpose of the Chest. if you are so minded. If you would give \$10 each to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, you would give \$40- and then if you try to brush off a Chest subscription with \$25 you have cheated the Chest, you have cheated the agencies, you have cheated your community, of which you like to be so proud.

The answer, to the really public-spirited citizen, to the citizen who genuinely believes in the American way, is simply,

Nobody can tell you what "enough" is. If your gift is one of which you are ashamed, it is not enough. If it is one which makes you proud you helped a good cause, it is enough.

The Community Chest makes your giving easier, it makes it more practical, it follows the American way. It is up to you to make the Chest a success.-BOB

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

· Harvard President Declares Soviets Throwing A Bluff

Harvard University says he doubts if the Soviets will force the issue provided Britain, France, and America are firm in holding just positions.

Dr. Conant expresses this view in his new book, "Education in a Divided World." He says he is "convinced that there is little or no analogy between the Nazi menace and the Soviet challenge," and continues:

"The former, to my view, had to be met by force of arms because it was an immediate military threat. The latter is an ideological and political thrust supported by military means; the Russian armies hidden behind the Iron Curtain are defensive troops to support political gains by the advanced fifth column within another nation; they are not to be used as the spearhead of the forward movement.

"I am bold enough to predict that, unsive military action by invading a nation without an invitation from a de facto government. I made this prediction in July, "America" would be attacked. 1948, in spite of the gravity of the situation in Berlin.

"Recurring periods of extreme tension

JAMES B. CONANT. PRESIDENT OF world seem inevitable consequences of an armed truce. If Great Britain, France, and the United States are firm in their determination to hold positions recognized as just by world opinion. I doubt if the Soviets will force the issue.

"The proper pattern for preventing the outbreak of another global war would seem to involve readiness to answer soercion by the use of force coupled with willingness to negotiate at any time on matters of broad policy."

I doubt if many foreign affairs experts in the Democracies will do other than agree with Dr. Conant. For that matter probably many Soviet observers will coneur in their own hearts, even if they don't see fit to say so.

However, there is one remote contingency which strikes me as almost certain to produce another armed upheaval. That is a sweeping Muscovite success in Com-Fat East, Should such a tragedy happen there is small doubt that "eapitalistis

That, of course, is crossing a lot of bridges which we aren't likely to be called

upon to cross.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

American Legion Sets Goal Of Five Million Members

NEW YORK, W - THE AMERICAN Wave-Mrs. R. J. Deland, 24, of Seattle. Legion, which opens its 30th national convention in Miami Sunday, has set the most ambitious goal of its history for

1949-5 million members. The campaign is being undertaken in the face of a post-war slump in membership which has affected all organiza-

tions of war veterans. The Legion now has a record number of posts-more than 17,000-but its membership as of Oct. 8 was 3,065,814, as

compared with 3,249,303 a year ago... Legion -officials believe the decline is only temporary, paralleling a similar drop that overtook the organization after the first world war.

With interest in national defense rising and millions of veterans of the second world war as potential members, the Legion sees a period of rapid growth and increasing influence ahead.

Significantly, women are playing a larger role in its activities. The 3,000,000th member enrolled in 1948 was a former project.

TODAY THERE ARE MORE THAN

250,000 former Waves, Wacs, Spars, and nurses in the legion. They are some 203 all-women posts-but most of the girls prefer to join with "co'ed" posts. The Legion, the largest but neither the

first nor the last association of war veterans in American military history, was conceived three decades ago in Paris by two wounded soldiers-an officer and an

They were the late Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., then a lieut.-colonel in the First Infantry Division, and Sgt. William Patterson. They agreed that as soon as the war was over they would return, home and work together to start a veterans' assoelation "for the good of the country,"

Patterson returned to his outfit and was killed in action. But "Young Teddy," who was to die a brigadier general in France in the second world war, carried out the

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

No Band Leader Has Yet Filled Eddie Duchin Shoes

NEW YORK-A while ago, I wrote a He insisted Eddie Duchin and he were column about a new bandleading pianist not to be mentioned in one breath, never who had been given more than normal, which is abnormal, attention of the bobby sockers, and noted that he seemed about to become a pianistic parallel to Eddie Duchin. I considered this quite a compliment.

In the years since Eddie abandoned the pianistic podium to attend such extracurricular matters as a war, in which he handled himself admirably, no other young bandleader has come along to shake. loose the loyalities of tonier supper club audiences.

Oh, there have been a few who have made eagerly ambitious passes at Eddie's eminence in the white-tied and tail-coated trade. But none has quite been able to become the darling of the lifted-pinky

Therefore, when I heard this musical come-lately had taken exception to my comparison to Duchin, I wondered indeed what heights these Broadway egos must

scale. This recent virtuoso, a self-named description incidentally, informed several people he wanted me to make a retraction. ever mentioned him at all.

mind the same sentence or even the same One of his listeners noted that Eddie

had been busy in a blue suit over in Europe and then in the Pacific, had been decorated, praised by superiors and the fellows who worked for him. He had come home from service for a long vacation before returning to his eareer and he wanted to spend a lot of time with

The envious pretender to Duchin's fashionable throne almost blew a saxophone gasket ten feet irom nis piano when he heard Eddie was forming a new orchestra and going into the super-swank Waldorf-Astoria. He all but took the pipe when he read the raves of columnists and heard what splendiferous names, both social and theatrical, were reserving tables weeks ahead to listen to Eddie's tinkling ivory. An: finally. I'd like to agree with him when he says he shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath, sentence or column with Eddie Duchin. In fact, I'm sorry I

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Of Great Books His Work CHICAGO. W-THIS IS THE STORY 'er understand the modern world and present-day problems.

It was felt they could get this understanding best if they sat around in groups, exchanged their reactions and cleared up their own thinking about many things.

Then the university thought the program could be widened to take in men and women who were out of school but who still wanted to learn and think,

SO THOSE TOP CHICAGO BUSINESS mer decided they'd start the study pregram. When Williams heard about it, he wrote a letter to Robert Maynard Hutchins. chancellor of the university. Williams says

"I'm a graduate of Yale University, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, and I studied science and engineering at the questions, and needle them, and they'd Massachusetts Institute of Tehnology, but I need an education. I'm not bright or famous-and all I have is the fee for the

great books course." Hutchins was graduated from Yale, himself, and had a degree from Harvard, and at 27 was dean of the Yale Law

School. Williams says Hutchins wrote him: "Come on in. Anytime I meet a Yale man who admits he doesn't have an education, I'm more than glad to receive

WILLIAMS JOINED THE STUDENT businessmen and went to the stuce sessions every two weeks for years. He started similar study groups among the employes of his factory.

A couple of years ago Adler proudly told him, Williams says, that 1,500 adults were taking the great books course at night around the country.

"What you need," Williams said he replied, "is not 1,500 but 15 million." But a lot of the great books are out of print or hard to get. And who, in our out of the way places, could lead a discussion

group? Williams was asked to run the foundation. He was named president and guit his job as vice president in the firm that made heaters. Since the University of Chieago' backs the foundation, he was made a vice president of the university.

The foundation expects to publish \$2 of the great books by 1950 and cook up ways to train people to lead the groups which study the books. Williams, who promotes the great books

by day, is still studying them by night.

Last week his group was trying to fathom

out \$900 to the good on his ille-Another builder, W. C. Chappell, did even better. He over-

The judge went up to a \$200 fine in one case. He soaked H. Little and L. M. Dabney, realestate operators, \$200 each for a \$1,350 overcharge against vetgo, whose house was sold to the veteran and who was also implicated, got off with a \$1 finebecause the judge said he seem-

HEADS HOME BUILDERS

HOLLYWOOD-A- The gal

ing will help. "It's important to start danc-

There's no danger of such a

In Vealmoor Field

Seaboard No. 2 W. C. Campbell is lenburger.

tion 29, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N. was making more hole. which is the same company's No. ger. 1 W. C. Campbell.

rotary tools, will start at once.

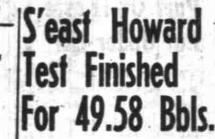
ling county wildcat to try to locate at once. and investigate the Ellenburger, 17 miles northwest of Sterling City, Is Re-Appointed and 660 feet from north and west
AUSTIN, Oct. 16. W—Elgin O.
lines of section 203, block 29,
Burrer of Austin Saturday was re-

to be an outpost to production from McAlester Fuel Company No. 1- to pace oil developments in this ian by a one-mile north extension production from perforations bethe Canvon lime section of the A Gesell, Southwest Scurry county vicinity. Pennsylvanian in the Vealmoor prospector, six miles southwest of Drilling Exploration Co. No. field in North-Central Howard coun- Snyder, and 662 feet from north Reed Bros. 330 feet from the south It is located 1,980 feet from south section 154, block 97, H&TC survey, the lease in section 141-29-W&NW. and 660 feet from east lines of sec- had reached 7,690 feet in lime and southeastern Howard, tested 49.58

Drilling to around 8,000 feet, using Winston, in Kirkland & Fields sub- ard, was cleaning out after a shot through perforations below 8,519 division, perforated from 7,428-37, and was shut down for storage. A. feet in 51/2 inch casing cemented at Seaboard No. 2 Tora Campbell, 7,385-7,405, and acidized without re- G. Talbot No. 1 W. R. Read, in the 9,863 feet, the top of the Devonian Ellenburger wildcat in the Veal-sults. A squeeze job ran 50 sacks same section, was at 2,925 feet and pay. Gas-oil ratio with the daily moor area of North-Central How- from 7,370-7,415 feet and the ven- prepared to run rods for test. Over potential of 2,115 barrels of 42.8 ard county, and 660 feet from ture waited on cement to set.

reached 8,635 feet and was drilling field in southwestern Scurry coun- after a 230-quart shot from 2,682ahead in dry Pennsylvanian lime. ty is planned by Robert W. McKis- 2,795 feet. It likely will have to go below 10,- sick. The test will be No. 4 R. W. Magnolia No. 2 Price Scott, sec-600 feet to locate the Ellenburger. Eubank and will be 330 from the tion 66-29, another southeast How-Ray Albaugh and Progress Pe-north, 660 feet from the east line ard venture, set seven-inch string will be No. 1-B Barnett, 660 feet troleum Company No. 1 Mrs. Nellie of the lease in section 120-97-H&TC, at 2,565 feet and waited on cable from the north and west lines of Cannon Parramore, Northwest Ster- one mile south of Ira. It will start tools. Ray Oil No. 3-B W. R. Read. the northeast quarter of section 40

W&NW survey, had penetrated past appointed by Gov. Beauford H. 9,126 feet in a lime, and was going Jester to the State Board of Baron down. So far as is known, this ber Examiners. He was named to venture has not yet entered the El- a full term expiring Oct. 14, 1950.



and 2,080 feet from west lines of and 230 feet from the west lines of barrels on a 24-hour test. Top of 13-13-U. Its ratings were based on

Basin Oil No. 1-C W. R. Read, Magnolia Petroleum Corp. No.1 section 48-30-ln, T&P, East Howin northwest Mitchell in the Cole- gravity oil was 724-1. No. 1-Y Unisouth and east lines of section 29. Exploration with cable tools to man Ranch pool, C. T. McLaughlin block 32. TP survey, T-3-N, had 3,300 feet in the Sharon Ridge 1,700 & Co. No. 5 Coleman cleaned out

in. T&P, was below 1,985 feet in be the primary objective.

8,000-Foot Outpost Seast Howard Shafter Lake Gets North Extension

One test was completed and from the Wolfcamp, basal Permian through a 32-64th-inch choke with three others were preparing to test and 1,833 barrels from the Devon-Texas oil development.

The North extension to the Shafter Lake pay is Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-Y University, C SW NE The venture is one quarter of a lit was scheduled to dig to around pay was 3,100 feet and bottom of six-hour flows through quarter inch hole 3,254. treated with 1,500 gallons acid.

Wolfeamp production was versity rated 1,833 barrels of 38.3 gravity and gas-oil ratio was 394-1 from open hole between 9,663 and 9,950 feet.

Republic Natural Gas Co. of Dalin the southwest quarter of the Y-TCRR. It is contracted to 12,000 northeast quarter of section 48-30- feet, but testing of the Silurian will

No. I-E-A Barnett, meanwhile, po-

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 16—Daily po- tentialed for 308 barrels of 58 grav-tentialling for 2,115 barrels of oil ity oil during 24 hours. Flow was ian by a one-mile north extension to the Shafter Lake triple-pay field in Andrews County highlighted a comparatively light week in West Case oil ratio was 4,800-1, Location is Case oil development.

Wilshire Oil Co. No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., week-old discovery producer from the Wolfcamp, basal Permain, lime in western Upton county, filled a 600-barrel storage tank in a 271/2 hour flow. It is shutin while more storage is being erected. The flow, averaging 21.82 barrels hourly, was through a 21-64 inch tubing choke and casing perwas cut five-tenths of one per cent by acid water. Locations is the C NE SW 147-E-CCSD&RGNG, 41/2 miles east of the McElroy field, where production is from the Gray-

burg at slightly below 2,800 feet. Plymouth Oil Co. staked location for a 6,000-foot rotary wildcat on las staked a northeast offset to its J. Wiley Green's land 15 miles southeast of San Angelo in Tom Green county. It will be 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 193, district 11, Southern Pa

cific Ry. Co. survey. The Irion County wildcat was staked by M. C. Moore of Sonora and others five miles southwest of Mertzon. It will be No. 1'J. M. Nutt, 2,256 from the south, 330 feet from the east line of section 4. Gonzales county school land survey on a 440-acre lease. It will be about 2.600 feet northwest of small production in the Iron field from the San Andres around 1,370-80 feet. It is contracted to 2,000 feet with cable tools to start by Nov. 15.

Dalton Will Speak At Church Of God

M. C. Dalton, active for several years in the Main Street Church of ning services there today.

Next Sunday he will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening services. Soon after Nov. I he plans to enter the evangelistic field for his denomination.

For six months during the interim between the resignation of the Rev. W. R. Hutchings and the arrival of the Rev. John Kolar, Dalton served as supply pastor for the Main Street Church of God.

VISITING STATE FAIR Fred Tompkins, vocational agriculture instructor for Howard County Junior college, was in Dallas Saturday with most of his students. They were spending the day inspecting agricultural and live- 504 E. 3rd St. stock at the State Fair.

City With Others In Business Gains

Big Spring aligned itself with the majority of Texas cities on major

tions in the state each month.

Review which presents summaries showed decreases for the period. of business and economic condi- Big Spring was one of 30 among 52 reporting cities that showed de-One exception was building stat- clines in postal receipts, and one of business yardsticks during the istics, which recorded a gain over 20 among 36 with decreases in air month of August, according to the July figures in Big Spring. Twenty-express shipments.

latest issue of the Texas Business; six of 30 reporting cities in the state





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Seaboard Stakes Ellenburger **Exploration In Gaines County** MIDLAND, Oct. 16-Seaboard Oil The development flowed an aver-

Company of Delaware is to start age of 14.96 barrels of oil per hour drilling in the immediate future at for seven hours from the section a 12,000-foot wildcat, to explore the at 5.815-48 feet in the Strawn sand, Ellenburger in South - Central which was topped at 5,808 feet, on Gaines County.

The prospector will be 4.620 feet an elevation of 2,001 feet on the from east and 7,430 from south derrick floor. Top of the Strawn God, is to be in charge of the evelines of league 292, Lynn county line was at 5,468 feet.

School Land survey. That puts it eight miles north- test was through a 12-64th inch tubwest of Magnolia Petroleum Com- ing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,800-1. pany No. 1 Hicks, another 12,000 Operator plans to take official pofoot venture, which has reached 8,- tential test and complete the new 023 feet in lime, and is making discovery in a few days. more hole.

The Magnolia wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines of tract 16, league 273, Loving County School Land survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1 Jax Cowden, Central Crane Humble Oil & Refining Company county wildcat to 9,000 feet to try to find and test the Ellenburger, It ran a three hour drillstem test ness.

slightly water cut drilling mud, plus day in Dallas. vey, six and one-half miles west of

the town of Crane. Numble No. 1 Harvick, Northeast ration, six and one half miles north death. south and east lines of section 80, east of Ozona, and 1,980 feet from block GH. GC&SF survey, drilled to a total depth of 9,160 feet in El- Another Texas Tour lenburger, and failed to develop

any oil or gas tion as a failture.

Al G. Hill, of Dallas, No. 2 Ralph county wildcat, one mile southeast the Strawn sand.

The flow duirng the seven hour

Mrs. Minnie Bronstein, former was making hole below 7,485 feet resident of Big Spring, died Saturin an unidentified lime and chert. day in Dallas following a long ill-

at 7,285-7,346 feet. There was a Arrangements were not learned small flow of air throughout the immediately, but it was indicated period. Recovery was 360 feet of last rites would be today or Mon

810 feet of salt and sulphur water. Mrs. Bronstein was the widow of There were no signs of oil or gas. the late Barney Bronstein, who op-This deep prospector is 660 feet erated a scrap metal business here from south and east lines of sec- for many years on West Third tion 58, block X, CCSD&RGNG sur-street, just outside the city limits. years before she moved to Dallas, where she was making her home with a daughter, Clara and a son, Crockett County Ellenburger explo- J. B. Bronstein, at the time of her

Thurmond To Make

MARSHALL, Oct. 16. (#) - J. The project has been plugged Strom Thurmond, states rights back with cement to 4.226 feet, and candidate for president, will begin the drill pipe is being laid down, a three-day swing into Texas with

From Texarkana Thurmond will H. Harris estate, Northwest Coke Horace Blalock, Northeastern Texof the nearest producers from the crinoidal roof lime of the Pennsly-day. Thurmond's tour will include vanian, in the Jameson field has appearance at Sherman and Deniapparently found a new and shal- son and plans are underway for a lower pay section for that area in speech in Tyler the final day, Oct.

apparently to abandon the explora- a four-state rally at Texarkana

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

ity as time went on. During one since. of these spells she struck her head gradually became worse. Sensaadjustment enabled her to move at any time since. her toes. In three weeks' tmie, WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The

adjustments brought immediate surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 206 This pa- | both instances Chiropractic adtient had developed fainting spells justments brought prompt relief. which grew in numbers and sever- There have been no headaches

CASE HISTORY No. 421. A baby on the floor and on trying to rise girl who had been subject to ecdiscovered that all use had gone zema since she was six months old. from her legs. Despite costly ad- Scores of remedies were tried vice and treatment the condition without success. Her mother, who had begun taking Chiropractic adtion as well as movement was lost justments herself, suggested that in the limbs. Eventually she was Chiropractic might help the child. carried into a Chiropractor's of Analysis indicated nerve pressure fice where analysis revealed the and a series of adjustments were nerve pressure that was the cause given. The eczema completely of her trouble. The first simple cleared up and has not reappeared

leg movement returned, and a Chiropractor teaches that the week later she was able to walk brain and nervous system are the again. There has been no recur- root of health. From the brain. rence of the fainting spells since nerve energy is distributed Chiropractic adjustments were through the nervous system to control all parts of the body. When CASE HISTORY No. 468. Severe this nerve energy is shut off even headaches had troubled this wom- slightly between brain and body an for eight years, the attacks oe- (by bone displacement in the curing sometimes two and three spine), one or more body function times a week. She had obtained are interfered with and ill health only temporary relief from the results. By X-Ray, analysis and many treatments undertaken, and spinal adjustment the Chiropraewhen she finally decided to try tor is able to relieve nerve inter-Chiropractic it was, she explained. ference and restore normalcy to "her last hope." A series of spinal the affected part. No drugs. No relief, and within 3 months the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION headaches had apparently ccased. concerning the modern Chiroprae-Headaches occurred twice during tor and what he can do for you, the following six months, and in Phone 119. Appointment only.

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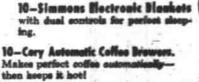
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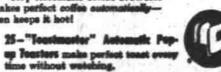
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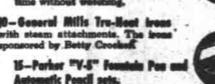


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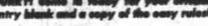














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DETROIT. Oct. 16. (#) - In one brief moment, Sam Bovi's tears of joy turned to bitter sobs of grief. Sam, now 45, went to the Springfield, Mo., federal prison from Detroit nine years ago for drug peddling. He was sentenced to three consecutive terms that totalled 16

A good prisoner, he became interested in law books in the library. For years he studied them until he felt that he was ready to test his knowledge, Carefully, he pecked out on the typewriter an application for a writ of habeas

Friday Federal Judge Theodore Levin ruled in Sam's favor that the sentencing judge, now retired, had no right to make the prison terms consecutive.

"I'm going to reduce your sen-tence to 10 years," Judge Levin told the breathless prisoner before him. "In view of your nine years of good behavior in prison, that will make you eligible for parole in two days."

The deep sadness in Sam's eyes vanished in a smile of joy. Tears of happiness filled his eyes as he left for the marshal's office, just two days away from freedom after nine years behind bars.

But as he reached the detention room, an immigration inspector stopped Sam.

The inspector was patient and didn't act like he relished his task. He explained that Sam had not paid taxes on the narcotics he sold back in 1939. He was an alien, who came from Italy at the age of five. An alien who fails to pay taxes he owes is subject to deportation, the inspector told Sam. although he is entitled to a hearing.

"When you get out two days from now you'll have to come with me," the inspector told him. "I your arrest."

Negro Teachers Win Pay Equality

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16. 49-Oklahoma Negro School teachers won a federal district court order Saturday assuring them pay scales equal with white instructors.

Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught signed the order, against the Oklahoma City school board and county officials, prohibiting discrimination in pay scales solely because

The case was brought by Emme Lee Freeman, Negro teacher at Douglas High School here.

Meat Production In Texas Declines

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (#)-There was production from commercial plants in this district, which runs from \$15 in Texas during the first seven to \$25 per week, plus living quarmonths of 1948 compared with the same period in 1947, the United States Department of Agriculture said Sunday

It estimated slaughter during the first seven months of this year at 530,935,000 pounds.

Quits Legislature

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. P J. W. Shanted his resignation as a member tioned at Fort Sam Houston, San leaders. of the legislature to Gov. Beauford | Antonio H. Jester. Shannon's term would have expired before the convening America from Germany. His mothof the 51st Legislature.



CHILDREN STANGER

SHOES TO FILL-Choc Jones, J&K Shoe store operator, mustered the shoes, but he has turned over to Capt. Olvy Sheppard the task of filling them-some 5,000 pair. Piled in front of the store, only a part of the big stack of shoes of every description can be seen. Included were many pair which hardly had a scratch on the "new," and some which dated back to the good old days. They were the take on a contest which Jones started and which almost submerged the back end of his store. Kenneth L. Stroupe won the contest, but the Salvation Army also was a winner for Jones turned them over to Capt. Sheppard so that salvaged pairs may be used for indigents. (Jack M. Haynes

Texans Make Scores Of Job Offers To European DP's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, A-A 14- soon may cross the Atlantic. pean war refugee as her companwar, and released with the end of reasonable desire on my part to

Abilene oil operator, is one among UNRRA to attend Heidelberg Uniscores of offers of homes and jobs versity. which Texans are making to Eu- Then he was permitted to enter

year, 205,000 such persons are to American official in Heidelberg me, and took poison. be admitted to this country during which called him a "superior perthe next two years. The commis- son in all respects." sion set up headquarters recently Last January the young man as a dressmaker to support him receive applications from citi- joined the U.S. army and is study- and myself." zens who want to sponsor the ad- ing to be a medical laboratory Commission authorities informed be a doctor. be responsible for them.

oil man said:

who is afflicted with polio. intelligent enough to help her. Her the new currency reform in Ger- taken to the problem. living quarters would be far above average and her pay would be on three per cent decrease in meat the basis of that of domestic help

ters and board, x x x "The position would offer travel opportunities and educational opportunities."

Almost every application is a stirring story in human relations. Quite a few, however, are filed by individuals who want refugee families to settle and work farms in a share crop basis.

One of the most unusual appli-

He is 28, himself a newcomer to er still is in Berlin; he hopes she

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year-old Texas girl, crippled by in- Two years ago be was still in from her profession as a dresshave a deportation warrant for fantile paralysis, may get a Euro- Germany. He had been captured by maker.

> the fighting. Because of a brilliant have my mother join me in this An application by her father, an background, he was picked by country. The mother wrote the American

consul in Berlin: "My husband was a Jew. x x : rope's displaced persons through the United States with his young My late husband had read Hitler's the Displaced Persons Commission. wife early last year. He carried book 'Mein Kampf' in 1930, where-Under an act of Congress this with him a letter signed by an upon he said: 'They shall never get

"After his death I brought up my son as well as I could working

mission of specific aliens and will technician. He hopes eventually to him that he would have to be in the army three years before he The request of the West Texas Writing the DP commission, he could become an American citizen. and thus in a position personally to "My mother is my only depen- sponsor his mother's admission.

dent still in Berlin, Germany. She The case still is pending, how "We are in need of a young wom- has no one to turn to for support ever, while a study is made to see an companion strong enough and in any case of need. Because of if any other approach might be

India Protests Official Luxury In Government

said:

NEW DELHI, A - The parador of one of India's simplest and most austere men, a devoted friend and disciple of Gandhi, living today in a palace that was the symbol of Georgia's electric chair for the the grandeur of the British Raj is non of Stephenville has submit- cations from an army private sta-beginning to worry the country's

Questions are being asked Parliament and in the press.

Is it proper that Governor-General Chakravarti Rajagopalachari should occupy a 340-room mansion, former residence of the British Viceroys, "where his foreign prede- fy about what he heard. cessors luxuriated", and draw more than 100,000 rupees (about \$33,000) monthly in salary and allowances? Indians expected a new way of life at Government House when the slight, quiet, 70-year-old Rajagopalachari (called "C. R." for short)

moved in last June as the first Indian Governor-General. A man Advised of the postponement, he who dresses always in homespun cotton, a vegetarian, a non-smoker, weeping. He was convicted of and a teetotaler, C. R.'s preference for the simple life was well known. Jacksonville. Fla., sportsman, on While bids were sent into clear the famous viceregal wine cellar, C. R. substituted simple Indian vegetarian meals for lavish banquets. He ignored most of the spacious apartments of Government House and, with a widowed daughter, a widowed daughter-inlaw and four grandchildren, set up housekeeping in one corner of the

But there has been no real reduction in the size of the governormately 5,000 persons live on the ing a new trial. Woodruff was estate. These include servants. guards, the governor-general's office staff and their families. The mansion alone, excluding its 330 acres of grounds and famed mogul gardens, require 400 servants to keep it in order.

C. R., who as premier of Madras cut his own salary down to 500 rupees (about \$160) per month, now American military governor for draws more in salary and expenses than either the President of the to fly to New York next Wednes-United States or the governor-gen-

eral of Canada. The \$4,000,000 viceregal mansion contains the magnificent Durbar Hall (Throne Room), more than a Chinese Commies mile of corridors and ceiling paintings in the mogal manner. Gandhi once suggested it would be better for India if the great red and white sandstone pile were transformed in- The Chinese Communist radio an-

to a hospital. It probably would suit C. R. fine f the government accepted that suggestion now.

Farm Outlook Good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. 49 -

Doomed Men Win Stay For

prisoners, sentenced to die in same slaying, were talking things over in a jail cell.

In an adoining cell, another convicted killer overheard the conver-

As a result, one of the two had hopes Saturday that his life would be spared. And the onlooker had a last minute 60-day reprieve to testi-

Executive Secretary Phil Landrum in Gov. M. E. Thompson's office told the story as he announced a stay of execution for Wayne Woodruff, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bedford, Ind.

Woodruff was slated to die within an hour of the 60-day reprieve. shouted "thank God" and began shooting Myron D. Sutherland, a hunting trip in a South Georgia swampland.

The conversation he overheard was between John Howard Long and James D. Pressley, both of Acquone, N. C. They were sentenced to die for the hitch-hike murder of ex-Sailor William E. Edwards north of Jacksonville, Fla. Long told Pressley that he (Long) was mostly to blame for the killing, Landrum said.

On this basis. Pressley is seekgranted a 60-day reprieve to testi-

Genl. Clay To Fly To N. Y. For Speech

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 16. IP - Gen. Lucius D. Clay Germany, said Saturday he intends day, just for the day. He is scheduled to address the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation.

Capture Chinhsien

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. 48nouncing capture of the government rail and supply base of Chinhsien, Manchuria, Saturday claimed 100,000 national troops were killed, wounded or captured in the battle for the city.

Hirsch Jacobs, who has led the Farm prosperity for at least eight trainers in saddling winners 11 of or ten years ahead, with a high the past 15 years, is missing from level of food and fiber consumption among the first 15 leading trainers in the cities, was predicted Satur- this year. He predicted as much day by Chairman Hope (R-Kan) of last January when he said the comthe House Agriculture Committee, petition was getting tougher.

Part Of Trieste **Put Under ERP**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. 4-The Dragons Romp State Department announced Saturday that the American-British recovery program.

European economic cooperation fith, 24, of Houston. Trieste membership on Thursday. run, 17 miles southeast of here, ing 1951

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948

Air Crash Fatal To Houston Flier

the Marshall Plan countries) had Griffith's plane crashed into a Robinson said that the \$16.520, admitted American-British zone of hilltop during a practice bombing 000 project will be completed dur-

Contract Awarded On Benbrook Dam

GALVESTON, Oct. 16. UM - A contract to complete construction SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 16. (2) of the Benbrook Dam near Fort Worth has been awarded to the zone of the free territory of Trieste -A Navy flier killed Friday after- List and Clark Construction Co., has been taken into the European noon in the crash of his Douglas Col. B. L. Robinson, district engl-AD-1 dive bomber was identified neer of the Galveston district, The department said that the by the 11th Naval District Satur- Corps of Engineers, said Saturday. council of the organization for day as Lt. (JG) Marvin Leroy Grif- The contract called for \$4.263, 000 in expenditures.

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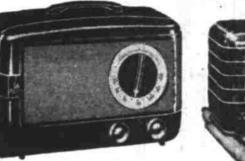
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Texas Stops Scott To Triumph, 14-6

Samuels Scores

AUSTIN. Oct. 18. IM-Hard-hitting Texas overpowered stubborn Arkansas, 14 to 6, here today to

grab its Southwest Conference opener before 46,000 football fans. The big, fast Lenghorn line kept Clyde (Emackover) Scott, the Arleft half, bottled up except for one brief moment. Scott took

Sectt's tally came on the opening play of the second quarter and brought Arkansas back into definite contention, Texas had smashed swiftly to a 7-0 lead in feet plays in the first six minutes of the initial quarter, and it appeared

into an almost even game.

Left Half Billy Pyle, a star both on offense and defense, payed the way for Texas' first touchdown. He slipped through right tackle,

reversed his field and went 36 yards to the Arkansas 15.
Right Half Bandall Clay pulled a reverse over left tackle to the 3 and then pounded through right 8 and then pounded through right tackle to score. He teed the ball squarely through the uprights for his first of two

After Arkansas scored in the secend, the two teams spent the rest of the afternoon battling in Razorback

The second Longhorn touchdown eame with only 45 seconds of playing time remaining. It was set up by a poor, 18-yard punt off the toe of Harold Cox, the hall going out on the Arkansas S7. Texas marche the 4, was set back to the an offside penalty, then reachhe 5. With the Rasarback line of in tight en fourth down, subte Left Half Perry Samuels ated wide around right end to

Scott edilected 47 yards on nine none. An expert at quick kicking he recked Texas back ence with a 67-yard boot that traveled te the Longhorn 11. Ray Berneman, a substitute full back, was the Texas workherse. He

carried 16 times and gained

The victory was Texas' tenth eliminated the Razorbacks from this year's conference little chase. Arkanses bowed last week to Bay.

Carl Braun, scoring ace of the pitched this summer for Amsterdam, N. Y. in the Class C Cansdian-American League, a New ork Yankee farm.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HAR

Coach Mule Stockton's decision to move Billy Van Pelt and Paul Fortenberry into the Big Spring secondary, bern of desperation, worked with unbelievable success against Brownfield Friday night . . . The boys gave the Steer secondary authority and confidence for the first time this season. advantage of that single lause to ... All the lads who saw action contributed good performstreak 36 yards down the right ances ... Perhaps the most impressive were Arliss Davis, sideline for the lone Razorback who hit enemy forces like a bazooka shot and invariably acore.

moved forward; cool, little Jimmy Jennings, calling the shots at quarter; and Cuin Grigsby, a let of end . . . Of the seven starting linemen, six turned in 'iron-man' stunts . . . Only Center Kimbel Guthrie was spelled and he was out of action but a few moments . . . His relief was Cleenne Russell, who also saw backfield duty . . . Stockton said fellowing the game the initial quarter, and it appeared the Longhorns would roll over Arkansas with ease.

But the Arkansas forward wall.

But the Arkansas forward wall.

So yard of penaltic against Texas and some opportune quick kicking by Scott turned the contest hing, weighs but 119 pounds, is one of the smallest regulars hing, weighs but 119 pounds, is one of the smallest regulars playing high school football in Texas . . The 34 points a least the long the smallest regulars hing, weighs but 119 pounds, is one of the smallest regulars playing high school football in Texas . . The 34 points a least the long the long that long the lon Steers scored comprised the greatest number of points a local eleven has tallied since Oct. 15, 1943, when A Bovine eleven led by Hugh Cochron romped on Lamesa, 41-20 . . . Dennie Carter, a regular back, didn't suit out because of a shoulder

Carter, a regular back, didn't suit out because of a shoulder injury ... He ran the downs chain for the local club ... Homer Williams of Our Town, who with the missus saw the first two games of the World Series, says Phil Masi of the Braves was nipped off second in that eight inning pickup play of the first game, the one which Lou Boudreau of Cleveland about which heefed so much. .. Hemer was of the opinion no of either team had a better throwing arm or was as fast as Ace Mendez of the resident Brenes, though he seneeded that Alvin Dark ran like all get-

Dallas Won't Lose Annual Classic

Den't put toe much stock in San Angelo high school's feetball defeat at the hands of Arlington Heights ... Geach Red Ramsey told intimates following the contest he might have been able to key up his charges for the contest and eke out a win but he's pointing them for Odessa this coming weekend and wanted to have them mentally ready for that one... Look for the Cats to play their best game against the Brenches...The Lamesa football field, where the Big Springers met defeat two Fridays ago, was in the werst condition of any the Steers have played on in several seasons...There apparently were more bare spets than grass and the contusions that marked the good earth was most noticeable Nick Hicks, a local surveyor who works for the county, played high school football at Wellington under Coach Bob Clark, now an assistant to Joe Coleman in Odes- | night.

has found himself as a member of the Eastern New Mexico col-lege feethall Greyhounds, gained 41 yards in six tries against Highlands college before he was slugged last week... Had it not

been for the eight-semester rule.

B. B. would have had another season of eligibility here... They say he's living up to the promise forecast for him four years ago... One hig reason the Oklahama university-Texas university football game will continue to be played in Dallas after 1951: Each team grossed \$75,799 out of this year's game. . . Where else could they do as well, financially? . . . Some 600 tons of steel went into the new Odessa high school football stadium, opened last Friday

Lacy Trying To Promote New League

New York Knickerbockers of the will fold up after this year, another ter-minded the Del Rio Cowbeys Basketball Association of America, exposes the fact that the AAC has in the Longhorn baseball league at its games compared to 38.000 for the more established National league...Pro football, like pro ti, Harlingen, Brownsville, Laredo,

One wire service reports the All-1... Hugh Welch, the San Angelo American (pro grid) Conference seribe, reports Bill Lacy, who masaveraged about 31,000 attendance last season, is trying to promote a baseball, is going to have to pare Victoria and Alice.. Corpus is hidits budget in 1869. . The District ding for Paris' franchise in the 3AA basketball schedule will open Big State league but other mem-on Dec. 14 this year, continue bers probably will not hear of it through Feb. 11... The local Sher- ... Too far removed, they claim ... iff's Posse reportedly has already Arrangements for the Abilene footreceived several entries for its ball Eagles' meal here Friday were mammoth Futurity fer quarter-made by Pat Murphy of Our Town, horses, which comes off next April a former Eagle coach.

Forsan Buffs Pulverize Mertzon Hornets, 53-0

FORSAN, Oct. 16 - Even the nome town fans could hardly believe their eyes as Forsan's power-laden Fersan Buffaloes pulverized the Mertzen Hornets, 53-0, in an important District Seven sixman football game here Friday

As more than a thousand of the faithful looked on, the Bisons chugged to a 13-0 lead at half time and then opened the throttle for an all-out performance in the final two quarters.

Dan Fairchild reared for four

touchdowns, drop-kicked a point after touchdown for two digits and added another on a run. Eldon Prater wasn't far behind with three touchdowns to his credit. Kenny Baker scored a six-pointer while Delbert Camp came in for

two extra points. Mertson, with Bill Heygood in the saddle, drove to the Forsan ten yard line in the first period but

was stopped at that point.

The Hornets were unbeaten until tonight and had been favored in some quarters to nip the Bisons. Forsan made eight first downs to three for the visitors. Coach Frank Honeycutt sect ten men into action during the fray.

Hodd Parker and Junior Dolan were standouts along with Prater, Camp, and Fairchild.

The Bisons are booked to play Water Valley here next Friday night. Originally the contest was booked to be played in Water Val-

Dragons Romp

FLOWER GROVE, Oct. 16-Flower Grove's Dragons rolled to a 25-6 victory over Klondike in a six-man football game here Friday aft-

The Dragons didn't score until the second period but pushed across the double stripes twice in that

The Cougars moved into pay ter ritory in the third. .

STEPHENSON STARS

Coach Harold Davis.

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Wildcats Batter

The Cats didn't get started until

until Jack Willis knifed across.

er on in the second and S. L. Tate

followed with a six-pointer on a

Len Ainsworth banged through

pass by Jay Spears.

CALIFORNIA HORE - Jackie

Janson (above) is the Wes

Seast's leading hope for All-America football honors. A

back, he plays for Pappy Wal-dorf's University of California

HOUSTON, Oct. 16 M-The Rice

ble as a springboard to a 18-7 vic- Christoval, 25-19

Lester Johnson passing to Bill How-ton for the game winning touch. The Cais didn't get s

Owlets used a fourth quarter fum-

tory over the Southern Methodist

university freshmen here last night.

Henry Stellenwerck fumbled and

A 61-yard drive gave Rice the

lead in the second quarter, Billy

Burkhalter plunging over from the

Benton Musselwhite completed

five straight passes as the Colts

drove toward paydirt in the fourth guarter and Pat Knight went over from the two. He also kicked the

Rice tally.

Cadets Protect Unbeaten String

mained in command throughout the second half.

Joe Noonan set up Harvard's single touchdown by out-museling almost the whole Army team. Try-Basketball workouts at Howard he came out in the open to run County Junior college will begin at 21 yards. Roche carried the hall to the Jayhawk gymnasium at 3 p. m. the 10 from where he threw his Monday under the watchful eye of touchdown pass.

For a few moments at the start of the second half it looked as if Thirty candidates, including three Harvard might be on the way to lettermen and two squadmen from a major upset. Roche made a speclast year's team, will report to Davon Army's six and after Bobby Stuis. The team will drill starting at art carried to the Army 22. Jim 3 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Cain fumbled and Samuel Butler and Fridays and at 7 p. m. on recovered for Harvard. Paul Shafer made five yard to Army's 17 Davis is going to Lubbock today but Harvard's goal line thrust was

to draw up a Western Zone Junior college schedule for the coming sea-Harvard 0 7 0 0 7 Harvard scoring — Touchdown, Henry; point after touchdown; Drvaric (placement),

Army scoring - Toughdowns, Stephenson 3; points after touchdown: Marckmull 2 (placements).

CHRISTOVAL, Oct. 16- Water Valley's Wildcats turned back the Man O' War Statue Rice linemen sounced on the ball. Christoval Cougars, 29-19, in an ex-The Owlets drove 30 yards with bibition six-man football game Shown To Public

A bronze statute of the late Man the second canto and were trailing O'War was unveiled without ado at Gene Kroll had scored for Chris-

Faraway Farm. A final inspection by Sculptor toval in the first. Willis scored lat- Herbert Haseltine preceded the opening to the public. The statue is one-fifth larger than life size of Big Red, one time the foremost thoroughbred of the country. for the fourth Valley TD in the

The statue was brought here two extra point.

J. W. King converted after one Rice tally.

third heat. Kroll and Lewis Jones weeks ago and mounted on a most-encircled pedestal adjoining the grave of the famous stallion.

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Berry Is Star In 27-14 Win

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 16. (P) - Texas Christian's embattled Horned Frogs roared back for two touchdowns in the last quarter toshot passing and lack robbit run- Big Spring Muny and San Angelo vs. Bill Crook and Bob Hodges. tory over Texas A&M.

The desperate Frogs, outplayed the local country club. for most of three quarters, gathered ing arm, shackled until that time club pro. by Goff and Bob Goode, who had teams first, are as follows: tory much too often.

wingman, started catching the ball vs. Jim Moon and J. R. Farmer. from all angles. Dave Bloxom, a blocking back, blossomed info a terrific runner. Big Pete Stout stop the fighting Frogs as they rolled 81 magnificent yards in 13 plays for the touchdown that broke A&M's back.

They scored again as the result This Marvel legend having grown, about exploding what he calls a mighty surge with ten minutes to proportion, Al Getz of Pittsburgh, go was the real payoff.

the terrific running of the 190pound Goff who carried 24 times for a net of 137 yards. Goode made 53 on 17 tries.

Three touchdowns were jammed into the last ten minutes of the second period, the Frogs scoring first after a mighty 76-yard kick by Leon Joslin went outside on the Aggie four and Frank Struska recovered Goode's fumble on the est Cotton Bowl football game of nine. Berry made eight and Stout them all with 25,435 available for smashed over for the touchdown, the general public. Homer Ludiker mirsed the conversion. A fumble also set up the first Aggie touchdown shortly afterpounced on the ball on the TCU between Nov. 1 and Nov. 4. 48 when Tom Bishop dropped a punt. Charley Royalty, Goode and ed for more than four tickets from two will get together at Pat O'Dow-dy's Sportatorium tomorrow night. yard sprint by Preston Smith and The Cotton Bowl, which has as Dick Trout returns to the local from the five-yard line Goff shot host team each year the Southwest arena to try his luck against Samputted the ball over the goal line Conference champion, has been en- my Kohen, who came in like a Yards Friday Nite into the arms of Cedric Copeland. larged from a seating capacity of lamb a couple of months ago but Herb Turley kicked the point to 45,507 to 67,435. The stadium en- went out like a lamb two Momput A&M ahead. But with a min- largement was financed by a bond days back when Benny Trudell ute and 25 seconds to go the Frogs issue and the bond olders have op- laid him away. ed back with the kickoff \$4 yards The ticket distribution for the to the Aggie 33. Berry lost seven New Year's Day game will be as

on a 68-yard drive with Goff makyard dash by Goff over left guard. He scored untouched. Turley con-

It looked like that was the ball game the way the Aggies were going but the Frogs got the wind to their back in the last quarter and their back in the last quarter and that was all they needed. The first TCU touchdown was made by Stout in two blasts from the three-yard line where Berry's passing and Bloxom's running had carried the ball, Ludiker kicked the point. Bishop intercepted Buryl Baty's pass a 20-13 victory over Iowa. to set up the final Frog score. He ran back to the Aggie 30. A fiveyard penalty for delay set the Aggies back. Otis McKelvey made three and Perry circled right end and cut back for the touchdown. Ludiker converted.

Buckeyes Romp On Indianans

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16. (A) Ohio State's Buckeyes ran over smash from the one yard line. and around Indiana's linemen today as if they were sacks of wet sawdust in a 17-0 victory. The loss knocked the Hoosiers out of a tie for first place in the Western Con-

Alex Verdova, Joe Whisler and Jim Clark ground out long gains Quarterback Pandel Savic mixed in a few passes.





visit to Johnnie's where she en-



ANGELO, B'SPRING LINKSMEN TANGLE

Match play foursomes for the in- Bob Satterwhite and Joe Black.

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring pro, themselves together for one of the heads the 20 golfers expected to tiz vs. Poe Woodard and J. E. grandest finishes a Southwest Con- vie in the 18-hole, three-point Foote. ference football game ever re- matches against the club top-

by the running and kicking of Bob- Foursomes, with San Angelo TCU hemmed up in its own terri- Red" Bost and Hezie Carson vs. Shirley Robbins and Obie Bristow.

Morris Bailey, six-foot-five inch Bill Staton and Red Covington Morgan, "Red" Cruse and Jay Abbott vs. A. E. Suggs and Ray Snyder.

day and rode Lindy Berry's sure tra-city one day fracas between Johnny Lochaby and Audy Love ning to a spinetingling 27-14 vic- Country Club golfers are set for Bill McIntosh and Butch Abbott teeing off at 1 o'clock today at vs. W. E. Ramsey and Sam Hef-

Jackie Johnson and Fred Vogen- againt 54.

Frank Tabor and L. T. Barber corded Berry unlimbered his pass- flighters, led by "Red" Bost, local vs. James Edwards and Dr. Frank was subbing for Proctor. Little- it in a decade. Throw out the de-Edwards Sid Langford and John Ellis vs.

Bill Drum and Avery Falkner. strong vs. Carl Smith and J. T. Al Turner and Red Ramsey vs.

started pulverizing the Aggie line. Steele Seeks IO Avenge Defeat

Getz, himself.

ever since he hit Texas.

WACO. Oct. 16 P-The Univer-

sity of Texas Shorthorns and the

The Shorthorns had a tremendous

Minor scored for Texas in the

lock here Friday night.

gave the Cubs' a tally.

Texas tied it up.

gain a tie.

of a pass interception but that to his way of thinking all out of myth. Penn., is returning here Monday A crowd of 20,000 marveled at night to see if anything can be done

DALLAS, Oct. 16. W - Tickets will go on sale Nov. 1 for the rich-

James H. Stewart, director-general of the Jan. 1 gridiron classic, announced today that applications ward. Odell Stautzenberger for tickets will be accepted by mail

But no application will be accept-

attempting to pass but Stout follows: 12,000 to the bondholders. pitched one to Jack Archer on the 30,000 to the competing schools and Cubs To Deadlock one-yard line. Stout banged over the remaining 25,435 to the public. and Ludiker kicked the point. This means 4,000 to 5,000 more The Aggies surged back into the seats to the competing schools than lead midway of the third period before and 3,000 more to the public. Last year there were 28,000 leting 66 of it. The payoff was a 54- ters received with applications for tickets. Only 6,000 of these could be statistical advantage over the Cubs

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 16. UP. Purdue's Boilermakers shook off their football miseries today with

Purdue scored one touchdown in the final 35 seconds of the second period and would have had another but for an "offensive foul."

The Boilermakers rushed to a 13-0 lead midway in the third period on Harry Szulborski's nine-yard dash and virtually clinched the fame on Bob DeMoss' punch from the one-foot mark in the fourth period for a 20-7 lead.

Iowa, which had made its only previous threat with a drive to the 16 early in the second period, scored on the second play of the fourth period on Ralph Doran's The Hawks pulled up to 13-20

in the closing seconds when Al Dimarco tossed to Bob - McKenzie for a 48-yard gain to the one and sophomore Mearl Naber hit across on the next play.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 16. M — Rebounding for a touchdown in each of the last two periods, unbeaten North Carolina defeated North Carolina State, 14-0, today before a sellout 44,000 crowd.

The Tar Heels did not look like the team that was rated No. 1 in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll'as twice in the first half they had to throw back the underdog wolf pack at the oneyard line and then again at the 13. The Tar Heels themselves never passed midfield in the first half.

They finally got going in the third period and stormed 50 yards to a touchdown a minute and a half before the end of the quarter. Fullback Hoses Rodgers spun over the 8-yard line for the first score. With three minutes left in the game, Charlie Justice, the Tar Heels' tailback ace, who was held scoreless for the first time in four games, contacted big End Art Weiner on the State 22 from the 49 for the final score. Weiner raced

along the left sidelines for the score. End Bob Cox booted both placements to bring his total for

the year to 13 of 14.

Volunteers Rip 'Bama Forward

Tennessee thrilled a record-48,000 persons today by coming Alabama, 21 to 6.

The largest crowd ever to see a football game in Tennessee saw the inspired Vols unleash a slashing running attack that ripped the huge Crimson Tide forewall to 34-27.

on Shields-Watkins Field this year. When he wasn't skirting ends for Bs Al Krueger and Johnny Arm- long gains, he was slashing offtackle for short ones. Littleford lugged the ball 17 times for 105 5 of 9

yards.

Tennessee's power developed midway of the first period when the 3 for 45 Vols drove 41 yards to score. Littleford started it by passing 14 yards to Bob Lund on 'Bama's 25. W. C. Cooper, another tailback who gave a brillient account of himself, replaced Littleford and passed to Bob Lund in the end zone for the touchdown.

Twice more before the intermission, the Vols drove deep into Alabama territory but to no avail. The Marvel, who's name, it de- One march went to the 'Bama 8, velops, is Jack Steele, is unbeaten the other to the 11.

here and in a lot of other West Alabama came back after the Texas wrestling rings. One of the half to march 65 yard for its touchplaces his record has been sullied Charley Davis and Ed & Salem is Amarillo and the man who sparked the drive.

ground him into the canvass was | Thereafter it was all Tennessee with the Vols' fullback, George Ba-As a matter of fact, the Dutch- litsaris, plunging over from the man humiliated Steele in more one-yard stripe on the first play of ways than one. He not only shocked the last period to culiminate a 36him with a defeat but forced him yard drive. to remove a disguise he had worn Tennessee's final tally came late

Up until that time, Steele veiled rill pounced on Davis' fumble the Cub 42 that came as a result his face with a mask and his past in midfield. Littleford and Sherill of a downfield punt by Davis, the Spring attack momentarily was After recovering from his wounds 'Bama's three. Copper smashed Steele asked for another shot at over for the score.

furbishing his prestige. Getz read- downs to Alabama's 12, completed

Davis Averages 6.9

Arliss Davis was Big Spring's most potent threat in Friday's football game with Brownfield righ. In 25 acrries, the big senior picked up 169 yards for a 6.9 yard average.

Jimmy Jennings ran for 92 paces in 19 carries for a 4.8 yard average carry. Paul Fortenberry gained 30 yards in four tries. Jim Billings netted 66 yards in Baylor Cubs battled to a 13-13 deadnine carries to lead the Brownfield offensive.

Guess Injured but had to come from behind to AUSTIN, Oct. 16 -Frank Guess

substitute Texas back suffered a first, but a 68 yard run on a pass dislocated left elbow when he was interception by Marvin Brenna and tackled in the 4th quarter of the a 28-yard jaunt by Robert Reid her today.

Attendants at Brackenridge hos-Marshall Alford passed to Paul pital said the elbow was reset and Williams for the second Baylor Guess' condition was not serious. Guess was carried from the field touchdown in the third and then to the hospital by ambulance.

DAVIS, JENNINGS SHINE

Steers Win Thrill-Packed Game From Brownfield 11

breaking home-coming crowd of game that will probably go down aerial and scrambled down to the overhead right down the middle out of the doldrums and whipping school athletics as one of the all- tin gathered in a pass from Jim point but it didn't matter. time Steer football thrillers, the Billings and got loose for a TD. Glen Brownfield later moved down to Stocktons put the slap on the Gosby booted the point and it was the Steer 35 but could go no fur-Brownfield Cubs before a medium- deadlocked, 7-7.

The explosive Longhorn machine, when Joe Covington ambled over a balky, sputtering contraption be- from the three, culminating a 28-With their ace passer, J. B. Proctor, side-lined by an injury, fore, grew more incredibly magni- yard drive, and Gosby again added Tennessee elected to battle it out ficent as the game wore on. What the point in a boot from placement on the ground with Alabama—and few Big Spring fans were in the but the Steers were up to the chal- BROWNFIELD ... 7 7 7 6-27 won going away. The Vol rushed stands expected the attack to die lenge. the ball 252 yards to 'Bama's 172, a noble speedy death on the enemy and netted 59 yards of passes greensward. Instead, the Bovines slugged toe to toe with the Bruins The brightest star in a host of right down to the finish line.

Vol luminaries was Hal Littleford. For excrutiating thrills there has fleet-footed 165-pound tailback who been no Big Spring game to equal ford's running was the finest seen fense. There was no retreating into

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Interc. By

a shell on the part of either team, er the Steers latched onto the It was as if Dempsey and a Louis swine-pelt, Davis found a cavity

Wee Jimmy Jennings masterminded the Steers to victory and assumed a lot of the responsibilities associated with a ground game himself. The 119 - pound mighty mite ran the show as if He made few mistakes. Big mobile Arliss Davis, playing the best game of his prep school career was there to make Jim's made recovery. arguments all the more convincing. The other hands blended beautifully into the offensive pat-

The Steers got off on the right foot when Aubrey Armstead recovin the final stanza after J. W. Sher- ered a Brownfield fumble around picked up successive first downs to first of his many potent boots. Paul stymied but Davis eventually Fortenberry took a pass from Jen-cruised across for the TD. Grigsnings all the way to the 29 and by made good on the try for point his tormentor in the hope of re- Tennessee reeled off 16 first Davis churned to the 17. Jennings and the score grew to 28-21. added three more on a buck and ily granted him the chance, so the five of 10 passes to seen comple- Davis wheel-horsed it to the nine. He added three more and, though their own 38 following the kickoff he fumbled on the play, Lee axtens and, on the third play, Martin was there to smother it. From that point, Jennings took a lateral and bolted through an opening to score. Cuin Grigsby added the point after. Brownfield tried, found its offense wanting and kicked away to mid-

> runnings of Hialeah's two big galloped 71 yards to touchdown stakes - the Widener and Fla- land. The Steers lined up in a

make it 21-14. The nerve - wracking fireworks had only begun. The third play aft-

A Brownfield fumble on its own

nine opened the door and Davis

ultimately plunged over from the

two. Grigsby again split the up-

rights with his kick and it was

That was all the scoring during

the first half but not long after the

third canto opened. Billings broke

loose on a 54-yard gallop to the

Steer three-yard stripe and Bill

Tankersly tunnelled through the

line for a six-pointer and the un-

erring Gosby added the point to

were bouncing TNT rights and lefts in the Brownfield line and breezed off each other's chin and hitting 62 yards to pay dirt. In a breaththe deck only to bounce up again, less moment, Grigsby tied it up with a near-perfect boot. It was 21-21. Brownfield was off again with Billings in the driver's seat but that individual chose to pass at a vital

moment when in midfield and Jennings was there to take possession he owned 51 percent of the stock. and leg it to the Cub 22. From that point, the Steers hot-footed it to the one where the ball slithered from Davis' paws but the catlike Arliss That was as close as Big Spring

got at that point but Brownfield kicked short and Big Spring took over on the foe's 31 just before the quarter ended.

At the gun, Davis had ground out a short gain which carried his mates to the six. Jennings was trapped behind the line and the Big

The Cubs were on the ropes but not out. They took over on scrambled behind the Big Spring secondary and went 51 yards on a pass for a tally. This time, Gosby failed in his bid for the extra point and Big Spring still led. 28-27. Three plays later, Big Spring had

scored again on a sensational pass The track has been fast for 30 from Jennings to Cuin Grigsby, who spread formation that seemed to

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BROWNFIELD, Oct. 16-In a field. A Cub intercepted a Jennings baffle the Bruins. Grigsby took the in the annals of Big Spring high Steer 41, from where Maurice Mar- Grigsby finally missed a try for

> ther. Howard Washburn intercepted an enemy pass on the 13 and the Steers played to kill time. Another after the second quarter opened Brownfield drive in the waning moments died a violent death on the eight when the Cubs fumbled and lost possession.

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Baylor Cruises

WACO, Oct. 16 UP-Baylor sloshed

An estimated 9,000 soaked spec-

tators watched the drab, one-sided

drive paid off for Baylor on the

third play of the second quarter,

After knocking at the Red Raid-

ers' goal one other time, Baylor hit

Tech's end zone again in the fourth

period. Fry bucked over from the

halfyard line after six plays cov-

ered the 29 yards needed to score.

his first conversion attempt, his

tenth out of eleven tries. His sec-

and performance was wide.

Henry Dickerson made good on

The Red Raiders failed almost

completely to shake loose their

Ben Hall, Frank McKinney, Jer-

ry Mangum and Bobby Griffin al-

13-yard advances by McKinney

Conference.

ward line.

Loser Captures **But Three Holes**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. 48 — Methodical Polly Riley of Fort Worth gave a 10-9 beating to Mrs. George (Babe) Didrickson Zaharise in the finals of the women's Raiders,
Mrs. Zaharias trailed after the

second hole and won only three of the 27 holes played in what was probably one of the worst trounc- over Texas Tech, 13-0 here tonight ngs that she has taken in her long athletic career.

She was four down on the front side of the morning round, and the margin was increased to an eightup advantage at the end of the

She sheared the deficit to seven struggle. A fourteen-play, 66-yard on the first hole of the afternoon round with a 13-foot birdle putt, and the rain soaked gallery read. Fry meaking over from the one ied themselves for a typical Didrickson comeback effort. But the unyielding Fort Worth

girl won four of the next eight holes while the Babe was salvaging one to end the match at

Polly fired a four-under-par medal score of 71 in the morning and was five under for the day. The Babe shot a 78 on the first 18.

Watson Paces Fem Keglers With 509

Malone-Hogan, Zack's of Margo and Bendix Automatic Laundry scored victories in Women's Bowling league play have Thursday night, turning back Clark Motor company, Nathan's Jewelers and Douglass Coffee shop, respectively.

Jessie Pearl Watson of Nathan's was high scorer with 202-509. Nathan's took team laurels with 651. Each's held high aggregate with

Malone-Hogan paces the stand-highlighted the drive. A fourteenings with 12 wins and 2 losses. Ben- yard jount by George Sims ete up dix is three games in arears with a most of the distance on the Bears' second touchdown.

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Greenies, 20-7

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16. UB -Tulane's Green Wave roared back into the national football picture today by thumping Mississippi's Southeastern Conference cham-

pions, 20 to 7. It was the most important vicis trying to rebuild its old-time grid tory over the Rice Owis. greatness after a wartime ebb. conference victories. Breaks set up all Tulane touch-

and Hayden Fry's two quarter- Miss through most of the game. back sneaks protected the only burst through center by Dixie How- 10 passes for 120 yards, his touchunbeaten record in the Southwest ell of Talladega, Ala., which down tosses being good for 42, 9 and brought the Ole Miss touchdown, 22 yards. Tulane generally bottled up the

Rebel attack. of Farley Salmon and Bobby Ja- Jack Halliday recovered on bour to click with passes.

A kick blocked by Tackle Paul The All-American Doak Walker

A fumble recovery on the Rebel field, on the two-yard line and then for the score. flipped to Halfback Jimmy Gleason for the touchdown.

speedy backs on the soggy gridiron. The deepest they could pene-Ed Price, the game's outstanding trate into Baylor territory was the running back, slithered through left eight-yard line, Ernest Hawkins' guard for 22 yards and Tulane's passes and a pass interference ruflast touchdown after a fumble reing just before the game ended put covery in the third period. them there. The non-conference A few minutes later Howell made victory was number three for Bay-

his dash straight through Tulane's lor which has a 7-7 tie with Miscenter. issippi State as the only flaw on Sheffield kicked Tulane's extra point and Bobby Oswalt booted the

Rebels' single. Each team drove to the other's ternated in carrying Baylor the 66 five yard line in the final period. vards for its first touchdown. Two Ole Miss losing out on an interception and Tulane on a fumble. Tulane had an edge in rushing. pleted eight passes in 25 tries for 74 yards, and Tulane made six

team got 11 first downs.

ouchdown in the last 32 seconds three to pull a 20 to 14 victory out of almost certain defeat.

Rossides, pride of Brooklyn; passed for two first-half touchdowns which shot the Lions out in front of the Ivy League champions, 14-0. He played a spectacular defensive game.

And then, as a homecoming crowd of 35,000 prepared to loose a triumphant roar over Baker Field, the little guy made his tra-

short pass to End Bob Sponaugle the first three touchdowns. across the goal line to turn Columbia's hopes to dust.

Methodists Subdue Rice Owls Easily, Score 33-7 Syracuse, 34-7, in a rough-and-turn-

HOUSTON, Oct. 16 UN-Gilbert Johnson tossed three touchdown passes tonight to pace the alert Missouri Tigers Turn On Power To Southern Methodist Mustangs to a It was the most important victory in years for the Wave, which 33 to 7 Southwest Conference victory in years for the Wave, which

A crowd of 32,000, probably the Some 45,000 summer-clothed fans largest in Houston football history, saw the Ole Miss Rebels go down saw the defending champion Musto their first 1948 defeat after three tangs, aided by two Rice fumbles. strike for three touchdowns the first four times they had the ball downs, but the Wave outplayed Ole and then coast to victory.

Johnson, 24-year-old junior from Except for a 60-yard third-period Tyler, made good on seven out of

Rice, expected to give the Mustangs at least a close battle, got in The fast-charging Tulane line and the hole when Sonny Wyatt fumalert backs nullified the attempts bled the opening kickoff and SMU's Rice 32.

Lea gave Tulane its first touch- took immediate control and sparkdown chance on the Ole Miss 33 ed the Mutangs to a touchdown in the opening period. Quarterback drive, Walker plunging over from Joe Ernst passed to Sophomore End the 2. Then came Johnson's touch-Joe Harper for the last seven down tosses that climaxed drives for 56, 34 and 72 yards.

Meanwhile Rice had driven 29 started the Wave to a second- yards shortly before the half for its period score. Ernst completed a only successful scoring spree. Bobfourth-down pass to End Dick Shef- by Lantrip hit center from the 4

Johnson twiced passed to Dick McKissick for tallies, the third going to Walker, who scampered the last 31 yards to the goal line.

In the closing seconds, Mustang reserves ended the scoring after Dick Davis had intercepted a Rice pass and returned to the Owl 21. Frank Payne passed to Gene Roberts for the final three yerds.

Walker made three conversions for SMU, while Froggie Williams added the extra point for Rice. Rice, Walker and sophomore Kyle

Rote shared the ground gaining honors for the Mustangs, Walker's running setup the first touchdown following the fumble recovery and 190 yards to 162. Ole Miss com- a few minutes later he intercepted an Owl pass and returned to the Rice 3. A third down pass interout of 12 good for 65 yards. Each ception by Joe Watson, Rice center, stopped the threat.

Rote was the game's leading ground gainer with 89 yards in 15 tires, he raced 20 yards around left end to the Owl 20 during the third Mustang touchdown drive and broke through left tackle for 16 yards to the Rice 42 during the fourth march.

Both teams rolled up 12 first NEW YORK, Oct. 16. 48 - Gene downs, and SMU led Rice in net Rossides, Columbia's great little yards rushing by only nine yards, quarterback, went from here to 190 to 181. The Mustangs completgoat in one heartbreaking moment ed nine out of 13 passes for 148 today as Pennsylvania scored a yards, while the Owis completed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16 49gie blunder. He tried too hard to Michigan's fabulous football powknock down a long Quaker aerial, erhouse, grinding with no wasted bumped into the receiver and an motion in the second half, churned alert official convicted him of in- out an impressive 28 to 0 victory terference on the three-yard line. over Northwestern before an awed to score their third straight vic- Sophomore Leo Koceski of Canonstory. Francis Bagnell whipped a burg, Pa. personally accounted for

It was Michigan's 18th successive victory in an ever-growing string MANGRUM LEADS extending back to October of 1946, and put the Wolverines in the driver's seat in defending their big

before today, but the Wildcats, aft- the three-quarter mark today. er making a terrific fight of it in the first half, collapsed under an avalanche of three Michigan touchdowns within a back-breaking space of less than 31/2 minutes midway in the second half.

Michigan was in front 7-0 by virtue of Koceski's one-yard smash into the end zone in the dying seconds of the first period, a slant that capped a 33-yard march in seven running plays.

The clawing Cats topped two Wolverine assaults in the shadow of their goal posts the first two times Michigan got possession of the ball in the third. Loren (Pee Wee) Day intercepted Chuck Ortmann's pass in the end zone after Michigan had reached the 5. And Northwestern's stout line turned back four thrusts a moment later to take the ball on downs on the 1. Then Michigan pushed Northwest-ern right out of the ball game.

Fight Cancelled

BELFAST, Oct. 16. W-Rinty Monaghan, world flyweight cham-pion today was forced to cancel a scheduled Monday non-title eight round bout with Dickie O'Sullivan at London because of illness. Monaghan is suffering from bronchitis.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16. 48-Two fense until the last two minutes. touchdown passes in the last two Horne started pitching then, mov-

minutes saved Navy from coming Navy 50 and 39 yards with his plete humiliation today as Misaerials. His scoring strikes were souri's Tigers clawed their way to to Larry Treadwell from the 7 and a 35 to 14 victory before about to Jim Green from the 17, 22,000 fans in Babe Ruth Stadium. The game was only seconds old

The Tigers scored once in each whent Missouri showed the heads the first three periods and up ball-hawking which marked its added two touchdowns in the final entire play. Pete Williams fumbled for a 35-0 lead before Quarterback the opening kickoff on the Navy Bobby Horne came to life to pilot 15 and Right Guard Gene Pepper Navy's scores. recovered. Later Mike Gnouly took Missouri's aggressive line led by it over from the one.

Center Bob Fuchs and an alert Missouri went for long sustained secondary smothered Navy's of-drives for its other scores.

Grid Results Odessa Hosses

Trinity (San Antonio) 0, Sam Houster

State 21.

EAST

Wake Forest 41, Duquesne 18,
Army 20, Harvard 7.
Brown 14, Holy Cross 6.
Cornell 34, Syracuse 7.
Dartmouth 41, Colgate 16,
Pennsylvania 20, Columbia 14,
Rutgers 22, Princeton 6.
Connecticut 34, Maine 6.
Pittsburgh 21, Marquette 7,
Missouri 35, Navy 14.
Penn State 37, West Virginia 7.
SOUTH
Geergia 22, LSU 0.

Georgia 22, LSU 0.
Virginia 41, W & L 6.
W & M 30, Virginia Tech 6.
Wofford 7, Furman 7.
Maryland State 25, Albright 9.
Davidson 16, The Citadel 6.
Tennessee 21, Alabama 6.
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 6.
Duke 13, Maryland 12.
Bandelph-Macon 20, Catholie 13. Duke 13, Maryland 12, Randolph-Macon 20, Catholic 23, North Carolina 14, N. Carolina State

North Carolina 14, N. Carolina State
Tulane 20, Misaissippi 7.
Vanderbill 26, Kentucky T.
Miss State 27. Cincinnati 6.
MIDWEST
Minnesota 6, Illinois 6.
North Dakota 13, South Dakota 7.
Oklahoma 42, Kanasa 6.
Iowa State 18, Colorado 7.
Purdue 20, Iowa 13,
Wyoming 20, Colorado A M M
Mismi (O) 8, Xavier 6.
Michigan 28. Northwestern 6.

Miami (O) 9, Xavier 6.
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Yale 17, Wisconsin 7,
Ohio State 17, Indiana 6,
Georgetown 13, Tulsa 7,
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Quanah 14, Vernon 7; Wichita Palls 41,
Electra 7 (All conference games).
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Angelo 20, Lamesa 7 (conference games).
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Austin (El Paso) 13; Rowis (El Paso)
22, Phoenik, Ariz, 13.
DISTRICT 6—Gressville 14, Gainesgille 6
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DISTRICT 6—Grand Prairie 12, Bonham
6; McKinney 13, Cleburns 0.
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Sunset (Dallas) 14, Weatherford 0.
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20, Warnhachis 7; Corsteans 7, Hillsbore 6
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7; Van 21, Jacksonville 6.
DISTRICT 11—South Park (Beaumoni)
14, Galveston 6;
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knock down a long Quaker serial, bumped into the receiver and an alert official convicted him of interference on the three-yard line.

That was all the Quakers needed to secore their third straight victory. Francis Bagnell whipped a burg, Pa. personally accounted for the first three thre

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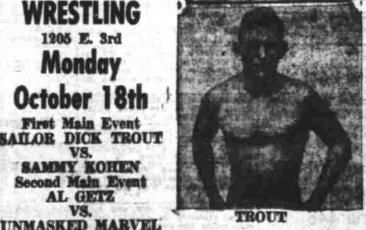
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Big Spring's Yearlings dropped a 26-0 decision in San Angelo Saturday to the Junior high school Wavesig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948 11

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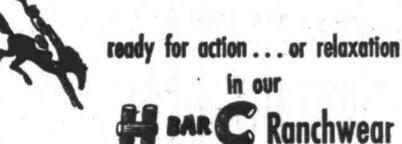
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64—Room & Board VACANT reoms and board for mer at 411 Runnels St. ROOM and board, or will rent nice

HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE Room, Board, Laundry and CARE 311 N. Scurry

65-Houses 2-room furnished house for working couple. Also bedroom for rent 1400 Scurry. WILL share my 5-room brick home with couple without children. On bus line, bills paid. 2107 Scurry, Phone 1587-W.

NICELY furnished 3-room, kitchenette and bath, Call at 406 Virginia Ave. 67-Farms & Ranches POR LEASE: Hunting rights on 300 acres. For particulars write Ross Wilbourn, Folsom, New Mexico.

WANTED TO RENT 72—Houses RELIABLE tenants want to cent two or three bedroom unfurnished hous No children. Permanent. Reference furnished. Phone 1691-W.

73-Farms & Ranches WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head Write Box JD, care of Herald.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

EDWARDS SEIGHTS Six room brick veneer, paved street large G. I. toan at 4 per cent. vertised. - call us before 5-room brick veneer house, large per cent GI lean.

PARK MILL ADDITION

Five room PHA house and bath, cor-

aer lot, large lean now on 4% per cent interest. WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 6-room brick and bath, paved street double brick garage and servants

FOR SALE: Mill Equipment. 1 new Dewalt saw, 5 b. p. motor with some extra Dado blades etc. 1 Hall and Brown table saw, beavy WEST CLIFP ADDITION 6-room rock veneer, 1% baths, 80 5-room FHA house and bath, corn and good loan COLE-STRAYHORN ADDITION

house and bath in exce separate garage, close Worth Peeler

8-room furnished, duplex type, bath, large lot, close to Central Ward school, bargain. Phone 2049.

Apply E. M. CONLEY

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

1. I have drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, apartment houses, hotels, business and residence lots in choice locations; and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. It will pay you to see my listings before howing. 4-room house completely furnished

Let me help you with your Res Estate needs, buying or selling. W. R. YATES Phone 2541-W

705 Johnson

PEARCE REALTY CO. Offering. A new 5-room stucco with garage attached in Park Hill, \$8250 A pretty, new 4-

well located, south side, \$6250. The largest new fine home in town, 6-room rock with garage built in very classy \$15,000. A good lot you can move a house on. A small house to be moved. Two new FHA houses. A 4-room with two lots for Houses, several 5 and 8-room, best \$2650., only \$1150. down. The best drive-in cafe in town worth the money. An excelworth the money. An excellent small drug store. Gregg street property Good income

Oil and gas leases and royalty. NICELY furnished bedroom for gen- Small liquor store for sale. Warehouse for rent. Two new 3-room houses on

half acre ground.

property. Farms and ranches.

2004 Gregg Street Night 492-W Day Ph. 1639

PEARCE REALTY (O.

SPECIAL

For sale, new 41/2-room house and bath. FHA construction, monhtly payments.

WORTH PEELER Phone 2103 326 Night

McDONALD, ROBINSON

& McCLESKEY REALTY COMPANY 711 Main Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Nice 5-room home on E. 4th. with furnished garage apartment, \$6800. 5 rooms in south part of town, good buy for quick sale, \$6250.

We have some good tistings Two room and bath with all on Coahoma property worth the money. Real good buy on Johnson Located at 802 East 14th St., street, for quick sale.

Six room home; redecorated This large 11-room house with and carpeted; close to school: all furniture, on corner and immediate possession. Reasonably priced. street, double brick garage, Nice brick home, close in,

double garage, immediate located at 700 Aylford St. possession, small down payment, balance like rent, ment. Vacant 4-room house on E. 15th street.

6-room house, \$7000. Lovely brick duplex on large lot, good income property. 51/2 acres, good bouse and barn, close to town, lights, water and gas, for quick sale, \$7500.

Lot on South Main, \$650. for quick sale. Good paying business West Highway 80. Brick duplex with apartment, close in. Five room house on Goliad

close in, \$7250. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Some choice business residence lots. We have many listings not adbuying or selling.

POR Sale by owner, 6-room home with bath and garage on East 4th, 43500, \$1200 down, balance easy pay-ments. Would take good car trade-in. 213 W. 5th. THREE ROOM HOUSE For Sale by Owner. Located Southeast part of town. Vacant now.

4-room house and bath for sale by owner. See 1803 State after 5:30 p. m.; all day Sunday, Immediate pos-session. Would take good pickup trade-in. Phone 737-J.

PHONE 1805-R

FOR SALE A good three-room house and bath to be moved. PHONE 1217 J. B. PICKLE

HELP WANTED

Montgomery Ward has an opening in the tire and auto accessory department. Applicants must have some tire experience. Wage plus commission plan.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HUDSON REALTY 2141 RUNNELS

PHONE 810 buying.

2. Pire-room home with hardwood floors, fireplace and garage, good location, and priced to sell.

3. 5-room house and bath on E. 4th \$3500, \$1200 down, parance small pay-

a Protein noise companiestly irrinance.

3 lots, garage, close in, close to school, at 900. Small down payment, balance like rent, owner will handle note, and will take good car or small trailer house as trade-in.

4 Room stucco located 2 blocks from High School, garage and fenced back yard \$4000. Two room and bath on 75x146 easy payment at low interest. trailer house as trade-in.

5. A very nice 3-room house with bath, to be moved off lot.

and fenced back yard \$4000. Two room and bath on 75x146 lot in East part of town \$2450.

floors, rice lawn, venetian blinds only \$2000 down, balance

bath, to be moved off lot.

6. 3-bedroom home with garage, large corner lot, southeast part of town.

7. Three bedroom rock home with two baths, garage attached, large corner lot 80 x 120, m West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this 8 4-room nome completely fur-dished, south part of town, 15, 752.

10 Five room brick home, double garage, 3 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best loca-tion. Reautiful home and prized variety fur-dished, south part of town, 15, 752.

Interest nan \$4000, but owner has other interests and will give terms, if needed. Drug Store that is making money and will pay itself out in 12 months. Service Station worth the money, Liquor Store on West 3rd. Grocery Store—the fixtures are practically new and cost \$3500 and here. tion. Beautiful home and priced very \$3500 and owner will give you the stock, and is netting pres-

reasonable.

11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, floor beaters, double garage, corner lot near veterans hospital. \$3500. cash will buy per month—This duplex is priced to sell.

Have farms and acreage close to town-also many others, see me for your real estate needs. All listings are appreciated and can sell quick if they are priced reasonable.

WHEN YOU READ THIS GO TO CHURCH YOU WILL FEEL BETTER THE REST OF THE DAY

80-Houses For Sale

FIVE room house, W. 18th St., newly

furnished; \$3000, buys furniture and equity in house. Call 2230 during day

BARGAINS

well, 4-room house, 4 miles from Stanton, \$67.50 per acre. 10.601-acre ranch located in River-ade, California; all mineral rights go with land, quick sale, \$300 per acre.

One of the best sections land in Howard county, all new, fine well water, worlds of it, 200 acres broke, level and all tiliable, 9 miles north of Big

SPECIALS

Three bedroom rock house

garage, fenced back yard; call

Two places in Airport Ad-

dition; one six room and one

four room house worth the

I have listings not advertised

on lots, houses, apartment

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

Night 1754-J

110 Runnels

FOR SALE

furniture, is offered for sale

and you can get possession.

consisting of three lots, paved

Can be shown by appoint-

COOK

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Phone 449

FOR SALE

furnished garage apartment

Phone 2676

For Quick Sale

500 Goliad St. Good income,

corner lot, close in. East front

brick, six rooms and bath du-

Brick can easily be converted

into a six room home again.

A substantial loan can be ob-

PHONE 1023

SPECIAL

Beautiful 6-room brick home

on Runnels street, corner lot,

priced very reasonably, fur-

W. M. JONES

aished or unfurnished.

501 E. 15th

tained. Balance cash.

and double garages at rear. me help you in buying or sell-

good loan.

that makes more than half the 15th.

shown by appointment.

good buy - \$15,000.

me about it.

money

houses, etc.

Phone 1635

503 Main

80-Houses For Sale MODERN country home, 5 rooms, bath, acre land. See Bill Bostick, one mile south Coahoma. My Equity room stucco with two lots, four lots; all fenced. Priced \$5250. In Two 4-room houses, \$1500 well located, south side, \$6250. Phone 2449-W

> SPECIAL 5-room brick house and garage, \$6750. J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 or 1754-J

FOR SALE 4-Room and bath house, insulated, weather stripped, floor furnance. 75' x 140' corner lot. Priced reasonably, DEE PURSER

Phone 197

Spring.
All kinds of real estate. H I do not have it I'll try to get it. 1504 Runnels NICE 14 x 28 house, bathroom and closet, to be moved, priced right, terms. Phone 1663-J. Phone 169-W

Real Estate For Sale

L A good buy-a large 3-bedroom dwelling on 2 lots. Contact us for details. in Washington Addition, just completed. A fine home and a 3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very desirable loan, 4% per cent, 25 Seven room house on South years to pay. Main, two baths, double

4. Contact us for loans, FHA. conventional, farm, and new and used automobile proteotive payment loans.

REEDER'S 304 Scurry Phone 531

3-Bedroom House Excellent FHA 6-room house in best location Washington Place; small down payment if desired, Quick possession. See us for appointment.

PEARGE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath each side, vacant, \$5000, furnished. Terms, See John Masters, 408 Abram, Phons

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate Have lots of homes and bushness property in choice less-

1. Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. 15th. 2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line. 5-room and bath stucco, hard-3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real wood floors throughout. Has buy, good condition.

& Nice 5-room and bath on

payment on the house. Carries 5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Ed-wards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice. 8. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy. 7. Very pretty 5-room and bata, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, E. 12th strees near school, choice location. The A. R. Kavanaugh place at 8. Very pretty five room house in nice location on E. 16th, priced very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights plex. Three room spartment and in Washington Place. Let

> W. M. Jones Real Estate Office 501 E. 18th Phone 1822

ing your real estate.

SPECIAL

Beautiful large new 5-room house on corner lot with smaller new 5-room v rent house. Very, very nice. Near Washington Place, \$11,500. Also new 5-room and double garage, corner lot, Washingon Place, \$8500. (Pearce Realty Sig)

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> WRECKING 1941 Ford Tudor See Us For These Parts

Radios Heaters Motors Transmission Generators Starters Westex Wrecking

COMPANY 1608 E. 3rd Phone 1112

1839 BUICK four door sedan, 1940 motor just rebuilt, radio and heater, new tires and battery. 706 Main.

FOR Sale: 1937 Ford, Hydraulic brakes, seal-beam lights, overhauled motor. Phone 1396-J.

Runs and looks like new, \$1885 1947 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN

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covers. Like new.

A very clean low mileage car - radio and heater. 1940 FORD DELUXE SEDAN.

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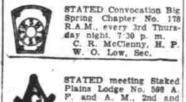
TRUMAN JONES Motor Company Mercury Sales and Service

POR SALE: 1938 Plymouth, Good condition, \$250 See at Bill's Liquor Stors, 2 miles north on Lamens High-1947 CUSHMAN motor scooler for fals, A-1 condition. Phone 1392-J or see at 500 E. 17th.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses 2-WHEEL trailer, ideal for hunting fishing; sleeps 2. See it at Ellis Homes, Apt. 28-3. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** II-Personals

CONSULT Estella the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd street Next to Banner Creamery. LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field one mile North city: Phone 1140, 13-Public Notices NOTICE: Fitzgerald's Tamales are on Memphis, Tenn. the street again. Get them after 4 p. m. between 4th and 5th on Scurry just south of old stand or call at 206 Lexington any time.

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TRACTOR

-Houses For Sale

FARMS - HOUSES - LOTS I 5-room and beth, A-1 condition, vacant, refinishing floors new.

1 5-room and bath, new, I 320-acre farm, well improved, lights, butane. I cafe doing nice business. List your property with me.

DEE PURSER 1864 Runnels Phone 197

Worth The Money for \$5750. L. East 4th Street, \$1500. cash, Price \$3500. s rooms and bath and screened th, close to West Ward school,

A. P. CLAYTON

Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg \$1-Lots & Acreage TWO lots, Lincoln Addition, has cellar, chicken house, fenced, \$150. cash or terms. 1700 W. 2nd. \$2-Farms & Ranches

160 acres, part gress and part culti-vation, near Hartwells. See John Mas-lers. 400 Abram, Phone 1138. EXTRA One of the best little farms in Howard county, 160 acres near Big Spring. Will take aice place in Big Spring as

down payment. W. M. Jones Phone 1822 801 E. 15th

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Quarter section 7 miles out on ment; 100 acres in farm, well, feir improvementsgood well, feir im Priced reasonable.

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Some Choice Farms 158 seres north and west of town-120 acres near Enott, \$55.00 per acre and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. A good buy, 120 acres of choice land with \$14,00 tome, plenty of water, \$100.00 per scre. Ask me about it. Shoice 160 agres, four room house, sienty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

J. W. ELROD, Sr. Phone 1635 Night Phone 1754-J

> For Sale Or Trade

For property in or near Big Spring, one section, improved, water, school bus, all minerals. Located in central New Mexico; price \$20 per acre.

> J. B. PICKLE PHONE 1217

83-Business Property PHLING station and hamburger stand for sale at bargain. Corner of Gregg and Second.

SPECIAL Nice Roller Rink in good go-West Texas town, good business, will make you plenty

W. M. Jones

FOR SALE Good News Stand

3ody & Upholstery Shop

well equipped and doing good business. Everything but the building goes for \$11,000. Excellent location. 211 E. 3rd.

PEARGE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Phone 1689 Night 492-W

Herald Try Want-Ads

REAL ESTATE 83-Business Property NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Won-derful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th

Extra Special

Choice business property. 2-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

> W. M. Jones 501 East 15th St.

Business Property FOR SALE

fountain service and sand-plenty of space for curb Will take automobile or livestock in trade. Helpy-Self laundry, ten Maytag ma-chines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition.

Service station and parts on Highway

80, good lease on building.

Cafe with beer permits, all new fintures, good paying business.

Grocery store and market doing good business.

Business lots on South Greek and
East Second.

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

1110 Owens

Extra Choice Good grocery business, build-

ing, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you to

W. M. Jones

Phone 1828 501 E. 15th CAFE BARGAIN

Restaurant downtown, well equipped, doing a fine business. Owner will sell cheappart on time; has other busi-

Rube S. Martin Phone 642 First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL ness building, wonderful location on corner E. 3rd St.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th 84-Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

OIL & GAS LEASES, Royalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See

Joseph Edwards . Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

AAUW President Talks To Students

Protection of democratic heritages through intelligent voting and avenue. propagation of democracy abroad through international student and teacher exchanges were held up as desired objectives by Dr. Pearl O. Ponceford, El Paso, at Howard County Junior College assembly

Saturday. Dr. Ponceford, state president of the American Association of University Women, related many experiences abroad in post-war Europe and said that understanding could be promoted by international

teacher and student exchanges. In an assembly program Friday at HCJC, Big Spring high school students under Mrs. Janel Davis presented the program.

License Office To Be Open Wednesday

The local office of the Texas Driver's License bureau, which ordinarily functions here three days a week, will be open on Wednesday only this week, C. B. Strain, officer-in-charge, has announced. Strain will spend five of the six working days on duty at the Odessa office, where he will serve as relief for another employe,

Enters Guilty Plea

Alfred Jaurez, charged with possession of liquor for purposes of sale without a license, entered a plea of guilty in county court Saturday morning and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Walton Morri-

Jaurez was picked up by members of the Texas Liquor Control board last Friday.

Lamp Post Thief

MAR DEL PLATA Argentine, in quiet in winter, but they don't take in the street lights. So the city fathers were pretty sore when they found somebody uprooted and walked of with half a dozen cast iron lamp posts.

City Trimming Bond Debt Steadily, Figure Low For Municipal Average

The City of Big Spring is whit- 1944 when \$400,000 in bonds for wa- tion bracket.

City of Big Spring is whit- 1944 when \$400,000 in bonds for wa- tion bracket.

City officials here, however, are ted tomorrow the bonded indebtedsteady pace, according to latest of sions were issued.

ficial reports from the city secre-tary.

Considerable significance is at-tached to the current indebtedness, ments in the amount of approxi-dollars. Warrants in that issue Latest payment retired \$2,000 of since it represents an exceptionally the principal, which left the total low amount of outstanding bonds

at \$962,000, the lowest figure since for a city in Big Spring's popula-John Butler's Golden Don Duke



FORSAN, Oct. 16.-One look at had won ribbons in shows at San Palomino stallion is enough to con-

grand championship as well. Prior to that Golden Don Duke colt.

Golden Don Duke, a two-year old Angelo, Lamesa and Fort Worth. Butler, who has been consistently itiated in the fine points of judging, his class in San Angelo last year. Texas institute of letters. look at his collection of trophies He has two yearlings, one a winhorse owned by John Butler was Chief." The other, Prince del Sur, written about this region.

at the West Texas Fair in Abilene has not yet been entered but is where he not only copped first being groomed for competition. prize in his class but grabbed the Latest up-and-comer in the Butler stables is a six-months old horse

OIL ODDITY

Front Yard Well Lasts A Lifetime

drilled in his front yard a half storfns.

On September 23, 1898, Speed, now 81-years-old, brought in the cana resident.

the last 20 years.

The veteran oilman, now claimto produce oil continuously for 50 enough knowledge and experience

Half-century-old wells were com- tune. pleted prior to the invention of the

Drill pipe was forced into the tself or by grip rings. Derricks were made of wood and were small in height in comparison Oil & Refining Company. with present day steel towers which

mark the Texas horizon. Speed was inclined for improvements, however, and constructed is a Houston off geologist and inwhat is believed to have been the first three-legged steel derrick. This oil industry antique still can be growth for the Corsicana field, seen at the well in the front yard spends much time recalling the of Speed's old home place on Eighth crude methods of early-day drilling

Speed turned to steel pipe for his merous incidents which accompan-

CORSICANA, Oct. 16. 49-Oil still derricks after a wooden structure flows from a well C. D. Speed, Sr., had twice been blown down during final completion, there was no oil. a list of writings about the South-Oil drilling was no new exper-

the business and his uncle. Tom ducer."

At one time Speed owned seven Stribbling, was a successful earlywells, drilled at depths of from day wildcatter who drilled more 1025 to 1100 feet, in the Corsicana than 100 producers in the Corsifield and three of them continue to cana and Powell fields before movproduce oil and have shown little ing to Beaumont at the turn of the decline in daily production during century with the discovery of Spindletop.

A younger brother, Guy B. Speed. ing to be the first individual ever now residing in Edinburg, gained years in Texas, began drilling the in the Corsicana field to rush to Beaumont in 1901 and make a for-

And oil will continue in the famoil well cementing process and the ily for all four children born into bottom of the oil pipe string was the Speed family are connected wrapped with rags and wired into with the oil business either directly or indirectly

F. P. Hodge, Electra, a soni-nground either by weight of the pipe law, is. with Magnolia Petroleum company, and another in-law, H. E. Sherwood, Kilgore, is with Sinclair

A son, Charleton D. Speed, Jr. born in the East Corsicans home place within 20 feet of an oil well. dependent operator.

Speed, still confident of continued but he also recalls numerous hu-

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million dollars.

more impressed with the prospects ness still would be under a million six months and still maintaining a costs connected with the fire stabonded indebtedness of less than a tion will be cancelled automatical-

Warrants amounting to \$40,000 Additional principal amounting to were ordered last week to finance \$18,500 is due to be retired by a new fire substation to be con- March 31, 1949, end of the current structed at the intersection of 18th fiscal year. By that time, however, and Main streets. Contract for the another warrant issue of \$60,000 structure was let for \$27,482.73, will have been processed, if the which means that all of the war- city's previously outlined schedule rants will not be negotiated, even is followed. But payments during after architects' and engineering the remainder of the calendar year fees are added. The warrants are should have the bonded indebtednot payable, of course, until the ness well below the million mark construction is accepted as com- by Dec. 30, 1949.

Southwest Writings Compiled In Book

With the tide of books about the ture. Southwest still swelling, now comes a book of the region.

"Southwest Heritage" is the work vince horse fanciers he is a cham- several seasons, has another Palo- course in Southwestern Literature push of the frontier into new lands." mino two-year old, "Tommy Del in itself, from the earliest Indian to writing about the territory cov-But for those who are not in- Sur," which took second place in writings to the 1947 winners of the ered roughly by the states of Ar-

More than a textbook, it is a ner of second place in the San An- reference book and good reading for material is about Texas and New Most recent triumph of this gelo show in May-"Bonanza anyone interested in what has been Mexico. The authors are Mabel Major of

Worth; Rebecca Smith, formerly of Albuquerque.

The first edition of "Southwest Heritage" was published ten years history, the tall tales of the range ago. This year's edition contains and folk ballads comprise the pernew material and revisions based iod of 1800 to 1918. on a decade of research and an

ied his projects. proceeded to celebrate.

When it came time for the well's

added chapter of children's litera-

"The 'Southwest' is a term more easily felt and understood than defined." the authors wrote in their introduction. "It connotes the final of three professors of English in thrust of American colonization towinning prizes in horse shows for southwestern universities. It's a ward the South and West, the last

The authors confined their work kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona. Most of the

They started with the literature before the coming of the Angelo-Texas Christian University, Fort American to the region and carried it up to 1880 in the first section of Texas Christian, and T. M. Pearce the book. They began naturally with of the University of New Mexico, the imagery poetry of the Indians. Chronicles and journals of travels

through the region and its earliest Literature of the contemporary scene begins with 1918.

drilling crews became so elated Southwestern authors. Any author over drilling good oil sand they who has written about the South-During the celebration a valve essayist D. H. Lawrence who once was placed upside-down on the well. stayed a while in Taos. "Southwest Heritage" comprises

"That well was nearly abandoned west, notes about them and their as a dry hole before the error was authors and their relation to the ience to the then 31-year-old Corsi- discovered and the valve replaced," history and culture of the region. Speed smilingly explained. "When At the end of the volume is a well at 912 East Eighth Avenue, His father, L. E. Speed, was in that was done we had a good pro-bibliography of the authors' selected list of 750 titles.

mately \$90,000 here within the next which are not required for actual

TUNE-UP! mornings.

muddy fields.

The authors did not confine the He recalls a time when one of his books discussed to those written by west is included, even the English

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CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENT

- Less fuel cost on heavy

Our service can help you

.get as much as 10% more

We can now give you faster

service. Bring in your tractor and tell us when you want it

We'll do our best to meet

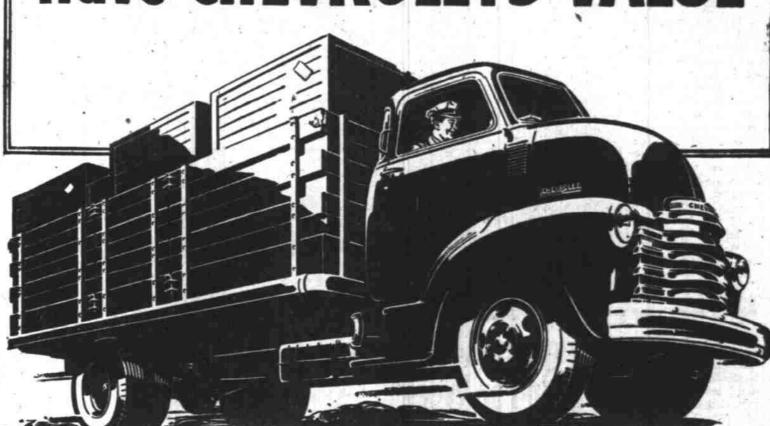
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convention along with a candidate

won the district No. 6 Farm Bureau

queen contest at Snyder Thursday

here. At Snyder she wore an eve-

contractual basis for the economic

relations between Ireland and the

U.S.A. for the fundamental rights

and privileges that the nationals of

each country enjoy in the other."

It will not cover any military mat-

Officials said if the document is

freedom of information and will

lay down specific rules for treat-

ment of corporations, business and

The treaty will have to be rati-

16. (P) - Co-ed Ann Miller of

Mercer College, Ga., said she'd

eat a grasshopper for \$2-and

At Oklahoma A&M College

here, Clarence Jones of Altus

raised the ante. He demanded

When 23 students made up the pool, Jones performed with

Prophet Elijah in the wilder-

ess chased his locusts with

Jones used a tube of tooth-

fied by the U. S. Senate.

HOPPER DIETS

a two-inch specimen.

wild honey.

paste.

NEWEST FAD

state competition in November. She had won a county contest

for queen honors.

Farm Bureau Folk

Plan Enlistments

Howard county's chapter of the ning gown she had made out of Texas Farm Bureau Federation material given by Hemphill-Wells mobilized Saturday to take a big and accessories by Waits Jewelry.

Miss Sue Wise, daughter of Mr. proclamation from Governor Jesand Mrs. Holliday Wise of RaBar, ter, local FB officials said that a

and will represent the district in made here in an effort to report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. 48-The Howard county had about 50 peo-United States and Eire are writing ple at the farm bureau meeting

a new "treaty of friendship, com- in Snyder Thursday, the major por-

merce and navigation" to replace tion of them students in vocational

the present 133-year old document, agriculture classes. They heard the oldest U. S. treaty still in ef- Walter Hammond, president of the

The State Department said Saturday final negotiations will be held in Dublin with the aim of Bullock, Colorado City, spoke on

completing agreement "in the near state programs for agriculture and

The new pact, said the depart-ment, "will lay a broad, long-term presided over the sessions.

like those recently concluded with Friday night at the Rotary club China and Italy, it will provide for Scout hut near College Heights

With Farm Bureau Organization

Week slated for Oct. 21-28 under

special enlistment effort would be

top strength at the state meeting.

In his proclamation the Governor

pointed out that the vast majority

of Texans relied upon farm and ranch operations for a livlihood, directly or indirectly, and that because the farm bureau had cru-

saded for representation and economie equality for agriculture, he proclaimed the special organization

TFBF speak in the morning on

the legislative outlook. C. H. De-

New Den Organized

One new den was organized and

plans were made for another at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 13

Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs.

R. F. Blubm are to serve as den

Cubs from the den of Mrs. Lu-

cian Jones enacted a play and dis-

played Cub handicraft work at the

session. Approximately 50 persons,

including Cubs, leaders and par-

Foreigners Evacuated

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16. 49 - U. S.

Navy headquarters here Saturday

announced an American destroyer

earlier this week evacuated a

small group of foreigners from

Communist beseized Chefoo on

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. UM - Kaiser-

Frazier hopes to invade the low

price automobile field in the spring

of 1950, Advertising Age said Sat-

Shantung peninsula.

Low-Priced KF?

mothers for the new unit.

ents attended the meeting.

By Cub Scout Pack

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 16. 18 — Six prisoners who were jammed aboard ships in the transfer to ed innocent before a U. S. Army Japan.

military tribunal to charges of responsibility in the mistreatment of from 10,000 to 30,000 Allied war



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- PAN FRIED HAM STEAK with grilled pineapple rings.
- BROILED SPECIAL CUT TOP SIRLOIN Steak with butter sauce.
- BROILED WHITE FISH with lemon butter sauce.
- FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP with cocktail sauce and French fried onions.
- GRILLED HAM BURGER STEAK smothered in onions.
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IT'S NOT ALL A BED OF ROSES

Real Estate Transactions Up But More Agents Handling 'Em

participants, perhaps none to the come up against the disconcerting

has about quadrupled.

ber of licenses issued, a casual strength here since the trading survey reveals approximately 30 boom set in. One realtor who has people in the field today. Of this been in it for years doesn't see tive as agents before the war. Still another shrugs off the big in-

One reason for this big influx is flux. the accelerated rate of trading. "I'll bet there were 40 realtors since The Herald has maintained ful." a cumulative check on warranty deeds, the turnover on real estate WEEK'S BUSINESS property has been heavy.

In 1947 the total value of transactions reached a respectable \$1,-997,551, and the actual value was doubtless above this amount since it is difficult to accurately fix the amounts represented by "\$1 and other considerations" or "\$10 and love and affection." These have to be estimated according to the revenue stamps, and all persons are not always entirely candid with Uncle Sam.

and a quarter million dollars.

remainder has to be split among veterans hospital project. the 25 to 30 competing agents.

versed in the ins and outs of trad- buyers were plentiful. ing. Here the veteran real estate men frequently help newer ones Real estate transactions were off straighten out tangled trades. the pace, based on warranty deeds

some times crops up, but most of Instruments recorded during the those who consider the business as week involved property which sold a long-term bread and butter pro- for \$12,320, which increased the 1948 position hold religiously to the five total to \$1,776,811.

Many fields of enterprise have per cent fee as an ethical charge experienced whopping increases in for services. Novices sometime degree of real estate trading. proposition of listings being sold Compared with the field before out from under them. Occasionally the war, the number of persons a sale is made and the seller balks. engaged here as real estate agents These and other things knock some as about quadrupled.

While no figures have been efforts to organize a local board

sought from the state on the num- of realtors have never gained much number, only about eight were ac- much hope until things level off.

Totals of the pre-war are not avail- here in 1928 and 1929," he recalled. able, but in the last two years "In 1932 there were only a hand-

City building figures, gained by This year the figure for three \$23,310 during the past week, as quarters has amounted to \$1,764,- the volume of permits continued to 491, and if the rate holds for the move toward an all-time record for remainder of the year, the final a single year. Although permits for figure will fall barely short of two the week totalled 23, new construction was slightly below previous That may appear a rather lush averages, with repair work acpie. However, the slices sometime counting for most current work. get thin. In the first place, not all A new residence, a new commerproperty is sold through the serv- cial structure and two major reices of an agent. The law pre- modelling projects were among the scribes that no one may sell pro- week's listings, however. If the avperty for others for a fee or erage is maintained for the reremuneration without a license, but mainder of the year, cost figures the fundamental right of ownership for 1948 will establish a new reccarries with the right to sell as ord for construction of local origin. the owner pleases. After direct The current grant total for the year sales are deducted-and anybody's is \$6,693,475, the largest ever reguess is good on the amount—the corded here, but it includes the

Curiously, the flashes are made Livestock markets regained a frequently by newer members of prominent position in the local busithe trade. Seasoned realtors are ness picture when heavy demands more apt to make a consistent sent cattle prices spurting upward. showing. Since the license is no Gains here amounted to about \$3 more difficult to secure than to per Cwt. for most grades of cattle. pay a \$3 fee, not all realtors are Offerings were rather light, but

As might be expected, fee cutting filed in the county clerk's office.



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PLANNING SESSION is that carried on above by women who are taking the lead in preparing for this week's golf and bridge tourney. Gathered for a drink on the veranda of the country club are Dorothy Edwards, Billie Dillon, Lois Hodges, Marjorie Ramsey, Bernice Jordan and Mrs. Edwards' daughter,

HAVING A HAND OF BRIDGE, below, are others of the Ladies' Golf Association membership who will take an active part in this section of the week's tournament. They are, left to right, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)



Big Spring Herald

Sunday, October 17, 1948

Ladies' Golf-Bridge Tourney This Week

For the first time since days before the war, the Big Spring Ladies' Golf Association is sponsoring a golf and bridge tournament, and the event highlights this week's program at the country club.

Thursday will be qualifying day and tournament play will continue through Sunday.

Features of the event include a putting contest on Thursday, a barbecue and dance Friday evening, an "open house" program at the club Saturday and a tea hour Sun-

Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Tommy Jordan head the golf activities while Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. D. M. Penn direct the bridge events. A number of other members of the association have been working on details to assure a sucressful tournament.

In past years, the Ladies' Golf Association undertaking has been a highlight of the autumn season and the event this week is expected to be no exception.

GETTING IN PRACTICE with the putter, at top left, is Marjorie Ramsey, while Dorothy Edwards holds the flag. Both are looking forward to tournament play this week.

HOPEFUL FOR A TROPHY are (left) Lois Hodges and Bernice Jordan. The trophy they are holding will go to the winner of the ladies' championship and will be presented next Sunday.

MORE PRACTICE is on the program this week, as demonstrated by Dorothy Edwards, while Billie Dillon holds the flag. Other tournament prospects are in the background.







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American Art Week Tea Plans Are Made

November 5 when the Junior Wom- Big Spring artists will display their Midland Church an's Forum met in the home of work. Mrs. L. D. Chrane Friday with Other business completed includ-Mrs. L. D. Chrane Friday with Other business completed including Mrs. Jack Cook as co-hostess. ed the planning of a cake and pie To Be Scene Of cooperate in the affair. It was also

Mrs. L. Newman Is Given Shower

Mrs. L. A. Newmar was complier given in the home of Mrs. Ford Mrs. Ralph Coates assisted with the hostess duties.

Mrs. Ray Russell directed games, which were the entertainment for Fall flowers decorated the enter- Harold Talbot. taining rooms.

The honoree was given a corsage, seated in a special chair and presented gifts arranged in a bassinet which also held eight-monthsold Pamela Coates, who was attired in a pink silk dress with a matching hair ribbon and socks.

Mrs. Joe Blissard, Mrs. Leaman Rawles, Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. Wayman Etchison, Mrs. Claude Lomax, Mrs. W. C. Lomax, Mrs. W. C. Morton, Mrs. Ralph Coates, Mrs. Jeff Swinney, Mrs. Simon Parum, Mrs. Everett Lomax, Mrs. Aaron Donalson, Mrs. Harrold Warren, Mrs. Ray Russell, Mrs. Cleve Newman, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Carl Fambro, Mrs. Thomas Newman, Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. Wiley Williams, Mrs. Edgar favors were tiny celluloid dolls.

can Art Week tea to be held on will be asked to bring a guest.

Members of the Modern Woman's sale to be held next Saturday. A Members of the Modern Woman's sale to be held next Saturday. A Forum and the Spoudazio Fora will rummage sale, which had been District Meeting planned for this week, was cancelled. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, vice Immigration Problems."

> Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs. its aims for the future.

Mrs. Aton Is Hostess To Modern Bridge Club

Mrs. Al Aton acted as hostess a the meeting of the Modern Bridge Mrs. Curtis Reynolds Refreshments were served to club in her home Thursday after- Is Sewing Club Hostess

> Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high and Mrs. Hal Culp bingoied.

A Halloween refreshment plate of secret pal gifts. was served to Mrs. Brinner, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Holbrook, Stevens and the hostesses. Plate Mrs. McCrary, the hostess and one Sewell, Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. E. W. York, Mrs. Bob Wolf, Mrs. guest, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks.

president, presided in the absence will be the theme of a district of the president, and was in charge conference of the United Council was the speaker when members of of a program entitled "Racial And of Church Women to be held in Refreshments were served to beginning at 10 a. m. Friday.

the following: Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. J. D. Benson of Big Spring night. Dr. Ponsford has recently will bring the morning devotional. Coates of the Lomax community Chrane, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Other local women who will appear early last week. Mrs. Carroll Jack Cook, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, on the program include Mrs. D. T. several conventions of the association which will be held soon and Jr., Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Clyde Evans, who will discuss leper work, tion which will be held soon and president, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, who will L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Joe Pickle, outline some of the work done by Mrs. Zollie Rawlins, Mrs. Jack the Big Spring unit and some of

that envone who plans to attend ery opportunity to express themthe meeting contact her not later selves that the American people than Wednesday morning. Midland women will serve

courtesy luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, who was presented with a tea towel shower Mrs. M. L. Kirby Given score and Mrs. R. W. Holbrook by the members, entertained the Happy Go Lucky Sewing Club Friday. Mrs. Tom McAdems was

Refreshments were served L. W. Smith and Mrs. L. D. Grice.

Dr. Pearl O. Ponsford, State AAUW President, Speaks Here On Friday

Association of University Women, nual guest tea honoring prospective members and guests at the Episcopal Parish Hall on Friday returned from a European tour and related some of her observations and experiences. She also discussed Ruth Beasley, local vice president, was honored at an informal coffee several conventions of the associa- who was presented by the unit given in the home of Mrs. K. H. some of the work which the organization is doing.

In her discussion, Dr. Ponsford urged that university women vote in the coming election, stating that Mrs. Bernard Lamun has asked unless all informed people take evcould be as surprised as other nations which were taken over by dictators. Dr. Ponsford went on to say that university women in dictator nations kept active during the war in spite of the fact that they were ordered to disband. She con-

Shower By Palette Club

Mrs. M. L. Kirby was honored hostess at the next meeting, Oct. elected as a new member of the with a pink and blue shower when club. Entertainment for the day in- the Palette Club met in the home cluded sewing and the exchange of Mrs. L. P. Trammell recently. the following: Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Culp, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Marvin Aaren, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs.

so, state president of the American bers are doing many things, but covered table which was centered not nearly enough. She urged that with an arrangement of pink women encourage other women to queen's wreath. Dark red dahlias the local AAUW unit held their anplaces of leadership. Concluding speaker's table. her discussion, Dr. Ponsford gave Mrs. Champ Rainwater, social one member's definition of AAUW chairman for the evening, served

Dr. Ponsford was introduced by

as "a group of awfully useful wom- and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs poured Friday morning, Dr. Ponsford



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United Nations Week Is Designated By Church .Council As .October 17-24

as United Nations Week by the Na- 12:30 p. m. Discussion: Univertional Council of United Church sity of Chicago Round Table Women, according to an announcement released by the national president, Mrs. Harpe Sibley, Accord-day, October 22 ing to Mrs. Sibley's statement, the 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. each day. National Broadcasting Company Special broadcast from Rockefeller will contribute to the nation-wide Plaza on various aspects of the observance with a series of radio United Nations.

ious phases of the work of the Unit- from the General Assembly in Pared Nations. The local council, head- is. This is especially planned for ed by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, has high schools and colleges, many of urged all members and friends of which will be holding "Little Asthe church women's council to lis- semblies" on this date. ten to the programs and cooperate as much as possible with the ob-

Following is a list of the broadcasts to be heard over NBC during

12:00 p. m. Discussion: America mentary on the United Nations.

Sunday, October 17 11:30 a. m. Drama: The Eternal

3:00 p. m. Sermon: The National Radio Pulpit

Monday, October 18, through Fri-

Friday, October 22 Programs will be devoted to var- 12:00 to 12:30 p. m. Broadcast Saturday, October 23

11:15 a. m. "iscussion: Public af-5:30 p. m. NBC Orchestra Sunday, October 24

3 p. m. The Quiz Kids will answer questions on the United Na-3:35 p. m. Living-1948 A Docu-

Phelma McGibbon of Gadsden, Ala., is visiting her brother and McGibbon.

1940 Hyperion

ary procedure course.

the tea hour.

Club Has Meeting

from Cisco, where she visited in Mrs. Roy Reeder was hostess to the home of Mrs. Helen Williams tea for the 1940 Hyperion club in and her twin daughters, Catheryn her home Thursday afternoon, with and Carolyn. Mrs. Haithcock and the twins had a joint birthday cele-Mrs. Arnold Marshall as co-hostess. bration on Wednesday. Mrs. H. W. Smith, vice-president,

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd has returned presided in the absence of Mrs. nome after a month's visit in Mar- the Settles hotel recently. John Hodges, president. Mrs. E. shall, Dallas and Fort Worth. She M. Conley conducted a parliamentwas accompanied frome by Mrs. K. R. Woodford of Fort Worth and a Mrs. Champ Rainwater played former resident of Big Spring.

various musical selections during Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. Attending were Mrs. Ralph Wy-Mrs. C. E. Talbot returned Friday att, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. John night from Dallas, where they com-Warfield, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. pleted some business for the Park Don Penn, Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. Methodist Church and attended the Olen Puckett, Mrs. Pete Kling, state fair. Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. E. M. Con-

Frank Stanik, who is enroute ley, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Jack from Montgomery, Ala. to Tucson. Irons, Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, Mrs. Ariz., is visiting in the home of be used in their handwork. Worth Peeler, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. R. E. Blount. Mr. Stanik was Mrs. Arnold Marshall, a guest Mrs. one of the first members of the in Fort Worth were heard. Champ Rainwater and the hostess, armed forces to be returned from Europe in 1945 and stationed in Big Spring. Since leaving Big Spring he months-old daughter.

Kiwani Queens **Have Luncheon** Meet Recently

Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Lilflan, were hostesses at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwami Queens in

Announcement was made of the school teacher's banquet to be held in the Settles hotel, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dr. G. M. Wig-McDonald, Mrs. G. C. Graves and gins, president of Texas Tech, will be guest speaker using as his subject "Public Relations." All parents are invited to attend.

> Mrs. W. D. Rowland announced the completion of plans to purchase some beads for the Girl Scouts to Reports of the Kiwanis convention

Arrangements of fern and zinnias comprised the table decorations. Attending were Mrs. J. A. Coffee, has been stationed in Manila, Ja- Mrs. Harry King, Mrs, Horace Reapan and Berlin. He will be joined gan, Mrs. J. L. Elrod, Mrs. Robert W. Hutchins will entertain the club sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ke H: in Tucson by his wife and six- Stripling, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. members in the home of Mrs. Stew-L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Herbert Whit- art, Monday, November 11.

Five Pledges Receive First Degree Ritual At Sorority Banquet Ritual

Stella Mae Wheat extended the Those receiving the first degree welcome to the five pledges receiv- ritual were Edna Shannon, Patsy ing the first degree ritual into the Shannon, Jamie Bilbo, Wanda Richorder of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha ardson and Bo Bowen. at the semi-formal banquet and Mary Ann Goodson took the sec ritual at Hotel Settles Friday eve- ond degree ritual and was present

Bo Bowen responded for the

ed the ceremony as the pledges stood in a semi-circle before r candielighted altar. Claire Yates pinned pledge pins on each girl. During the social hour, Jane

Stripling sang "Thine Alone" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier. The centerpiece of the banquet table included an archway of wax leaves with ESA in blue and gold

ney, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and the hostesses. Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. L.

ed her full jewelled pin.

Members attending were Leta Cowley, Dot Day, Claire Yates, Leatrice Ross, president, conduct- Stella Mae Wheat, Mary Ann Goodson, Leatrice Ross, Ethel Lomax, Minnie Earl Johnson and Jean Phil-

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The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist church, read double ring rites. The bride was given in marriage by her fa-

Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist played the pre-nuptial music and accompanied Joyce Howard as she sang "O Promise Me" and "Be-

The bride was attired in street length dress of white botany wool, styled with a Victorian neckline ong, fitted sleeves and full tiered skirt. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white gardenias and long satin streamers. For the traditional something old, the bride wore a bracelet belonging to Mrs. H. C. McClain: something new was her pearls, a gift from the bridegroom something borrowed was a white lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. J. D. Sitchler and something blue

Mrs. Jack Murdock acted as ma tron of honor and Patsy Phillips. sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Their dresses were of blue botany wool and fashioned with three tiered skirts, petal collars and tight fitting sleeves. They carried nosegays in pastel colors. tied with satin bows and streamers Louise O'Daniel and Mrs. Dan

R. Fletcher lighted the candles Their dresses of rose and agua respectively were of the same design as the other attendants. They wore

She wore a white wool dress and denias, carried a pink basket filled with ring-bearer. The rings were placed on a white satin pillow, embroidered with pink rosebuds.

and Aubrey Weaver served as Murdock and Henry Holmes.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the me of the bride's parents, 1105 E. 13th. Pink and white gladioli comprised the decorations in the course you are! And to prove it the baby occasionally, is her adparty rooms. The triple-tiered cake, you've probably got a whole walletserved from the appointed bride's full of pictures. table was topped with a miniature bridal couple



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mother goes out, sharing experi-

ences that build up relationship

"A little later, during the pre-

wristlets of white feathered carna- licky wore a tailored brown gabar- school and served three years with Mrs. Lera McClenney, Mrs. Be- are also former residents of Fort dine suit with matching accessor- the armed forces. He is now as- atrice Carrol, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, Worth, Mr. Davis is a dispatcher Luan Phillips was flower girl: ies. Her corsage was of white gar- sociated with the Texas and Pacif- Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Buelah for the TP. They have one son, The bride is a 1945 graduate of Following a brief wedding trip. pink rose petals. Johnny Phillips, Big Spring high school and is em- the couple will be at home at 505 Grayes, Mrs. Ruth Pitman, Mrs.

vice. She adds:

Glen Decker acted as best man Success Formula groomsman. Ushers were Neill For Proud Fathers

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeature

So you are a proud papa? Of

But are you a successful papa? asks Jean Schick Grossman, Di- school years, a father can accom-Members of the house party were rector of Parent Education of the plish wonders by sharing his day-Colleen Slaughter, Mrs. Henry Play Schools Association, instructor in sociology at Mills School. Adel- such as shaving, picking out a phia College, author and radio lecturer on family life and parent edu-

With Family," a perspective on parenthood, 'tells me that too see him as a person."

what he does. These will make him read the minutes of the previous meeting. many American fathers have the so at all, she asserts, explaining:

"In addition to taking an active part in junior's upbringing, sharing job of growing up, but who can rope, responsibility jointly with mother and working from the earliest years toward mutual love and understanding, fathers have a unique contribution to make.

It is fortunate indeed, says Mrs. Grossman, that we are now getting a lot of young fathers who take it for granted that they should pitch in and help mama with junior. Many fathers are taking courses and sitting up with baby while

Intermediates Have

Party For New Members Members of the Intermediate department of the First Methodist

church entertained the new mem-

bers recently promoted to their department with a party in the church Thursday evening. Jackie Milam gave the welcome

address and presided during the short business sessions. The group sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and "Where He Leads

Games were played as entertain-

Refreshments were served to Max Pitts, Jackie Milam, Mona and Nilah Bailey, Peggy Wilkerson, Jo Ann Miller, Della Eckler, Billie Carr, Patsy Jarrett, Jim Ed Duggan, George Smith, Don Lovelace, Peggy King, Delbert Trolinder John Howard, Don and Dory Garrison, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Christine and Glenna, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, the Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey White Ronald and Duane and Mrs. Ike

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10 A. M.

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Pianist Mrs. Mildred Jarratt



East Fourth St. Baptist Church

Bill Dean Given Party On Second Birthday

Bill Dean was honored with a Call Big Spring party on his second birthday anniversary by his mother, Mrs. Fred Home This Week Dean in their home, 1210 West Third, Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served Lynn Dean, Mrs. Willis Stover, Mrs. C. Bedell, the honoree and the hostess.

Past Matrons Dinner Held In **Dunning Home**

Mrs. Brownie Dunning's home was the scene of a Past Matrons dinner party recently. Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Ruth Pitman assisted Mrs. Dunning with the hostess duties. Entertaining rooms were decorated with autumn flow-

Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, president, was in charge of the business session when the following committees were selected: visiting, Mrs. Buelah Carnrike, Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Beatrice Carrol: phone, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Ortry Boatler and Mrs. Maude

Entertainment included the exchange of star sister gifts and various contests.

Those present were: Mrs. Mae Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Minnie Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Jessie Cliff, 15 months. Carnrike, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Maude the water begins to be amber in Brooks, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Ann Eberley, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Leona Benson, and the following guests. Mrs. Fannie Mae Akers, Mrs. Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Mary Elhman.

with junior almost from the cradle. Mrs. B. Fisher Is Group Hostess

Mrs. Bernard Fisher entertained the members of the Sisterhood at to-day routine with his youngster, the regular meeting Thursday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. J. M. Fisher brought the "Humor and play are wonderful approaches to junior," she says, lesson study "Succoth. 'Let junior get down to father's Mrs. Bernard Fisher led the open-Mrs. Grossman, who has written a highly interesting book, "Life office and see where he works and ing prayer and Mrs. Sam Bluhm

The years from five to twelve Plans were completed to send \$25 attitude that bringing up junior is are the ones when all children, but to the National Jewish hospital fund the wife's department. That isn't especially boys, most need their in Denver and to send \$50 to New fathers, she says. Such youngsters York for the purchase of groceries want someone who has done a good for the displaced persons in Eu-

> still be sympathetic and helpful to Mrs. B. Brinner will act as hosta small boy struggling through the ess at the next meeting. Refreshments were served to By the time junior reaches his Mrs. O. Glickman, Mrs. Freeman, teens, says Mrs. Grossman, a Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. Joe Clark. father will find that everything he Mrs. B. Brinner, Mrs. Devries, M has ever done to build mutual H. Frank, Mrs. Sam Bluhm, Mrs. warmth and understanding begins Phillip Prager, a guest and the hostess, Mrs. B. Fisher

Seven Families

Seven new families started call-Games were entertainment. Bal- ing Big Spring home this week, loon favors were presented the most of them from Fort Worth and with the Texas and Pacific railway.

Marilyn Bedell, Tolbart Lee Car- Scurry, were different. They did Clark Judges were Charlene Eudy penter, Mike Winchester, Modina not come from Fort Worth, but and Delores Ann Clark. Stover, Carolyn Bedell, Sandra from its competitor, Dallas. Mr. Hargiss is a mechanical supervis- lamp is tall enough and has a or for the TP. Other members of the family are Carolyn, 7, and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Elliott are from Abernathy and reside at 704 Rosemont. They have two children, Mertie Ruth, 6, and Patricia, 3. Mr. Elliott is assistant manager for the William Cameron Co.

From Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith reside at 3071/2 North West 8th. Mr. Smith is the chief clerk for the general roadmaster at TP. Also with the railway, Mrs. Smith is utility clerk in the superintendent's office. Bob C. Kramer. a member of the family who resides with them, is also from Fort Worth and is secretary to the assistant superintendent at TP.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Horton, 1001½ Second, are former residents of Comanche. Mr. Horton is laying a pipe line for a local oil company. The Hortons have one son, Roger Dale, four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fannin, 11021/4 Johnson, come to Big Spring from Phoenix, Ariz. They have two sons, Billy, 12, and Ronnie, 2, Mr. Fannin is doing maintenance work for Otis Chalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry Berry, formerly of Fort Worth, are making their home in Room 328 of the Hayden, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Douglass Hotel. Mr. Berry is a dispatcher for the TP.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, Build-

In making percolated coffee al-Blanche Hall, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, low the coffee to percolate, after



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Members and guests of the Blue Club held a doll contest Saturday at 2 p. m. with Kay Jameson and her doll, Princess in Blue, taking first place. Other winners were: Jo Ann Miller with China Carol, second place; and Mary Alice Rutherford with Dutch Doll, third place. Also entering the contest were: Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hargiss, 1711 Frida Lee Eudy and Rose Marie

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peremony in the First Methodist church Friday evening, Dorothy Jessie J. Morgan Ann Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meador, and Eugene L. Insurance Agency Smith, son of Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith of Forsan and H. L. Smith of Carbondale, Ill., were united in • Windstorm marriage.

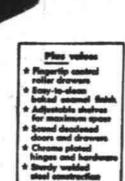
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ding selections, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" and Mendelssohn's, "Wedding March."

The bride was attired in a burnt gold satin dress, fashioned with a bustle effect and brown accessories. She carried an orchid with long satin streamers on a white prayer book. For the traditional something old, she wore a pin which belonged to the late Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, grandmother of the bridegroom; the brides of the late Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, grandmother of the bridegroom; something borrowed was a diamond watch belonging to Mrs. H. H. Stephens, aunt of the bride, and something blue was a ribbon on her prayer book.

Mamie Jean Meador, cousin of Mrs. C. R. Richardson, Mrs. C. R. Smith, and Mrs. H. E. Meador.

Christ will meet at the church at 3 p.m. at the church at 5 p.m. at the church at 3 p.m. at the church at 5 p.m. at the church at 6 p.m. and three and one-half ounces.

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the bride, acted as maid of honor. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Meador.

groom, and Betty Stuteville served

MRS. EUGENE L. SMITH

During the lighting of the candles, and bronze pom-poms and mums.

Mrs. Houser played McDowell's, and bronze pom-poms and mums.

"To a Wild Rose" and "Old Trysting Place," and the traditional weding Place," and the traditional weding book seted as best man. Ushers

"To a Wild Rose" and "Old Trysting Place," and the traditional weding book seted as best man. Ushers the Parish House.

"To a Wild Rose" and "Old Trysting Place," and the traditional weding was born to Mr. Christ will meet at the church at 3 p.m. and Mrs. Harold Shull of Midland were Kenneth Barnes and Charles BIO SPRING FEDERATION of Women's Oct. 10. She weighed six pounds

Mamie Jean Meador, cousin of son, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. N. R. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will the bride, acted as maid of honor.

Smith and Mrs. H. E. Meador.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun cut the cake Technological College, will speak at a Technological College, will speak at a

side drape effect and her acces- and Mrs. H. V. Crocker attended sories were brown. Her arm bou- the punch service. The centerpiece quet was of large orange mums, of the bride's table consisted of yelsmall pom-poms and red oak leaves low chrysanthemums, bronze and with hanging streamers of rainbow yellow mums and other flowers of Evva Smith, sister of the bride were of crystal and silver.

as bridesmaids. Miss Smith wore a guest register.

Out of town guests attending were a rust erepe fitted dress, with green accessories. Their bouquets were identical to the maid of honor's.

The two candlelighters included Mrs. G. C. Merket and Jerry of Mrs. G. C. Merket and Jerry of Mrs. G. C. Merket and Jerry of Mrs. AIRPORT BAPTIET WMB will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the church at 1:30 p. m. at the church at 1:30 p. m. at the church at 1:30 p. m. and Mrs. Meddle Mrs. BIO SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the IOOF Hall.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH choir will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

J. C. O'Barr, Carolyn and Virginia of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holberson of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mr Mrs. G. C. Merket and Jerry of EAGER BEAVERS will meet Midland, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Barr CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will meet at of Ledbetter and Mrs. T. O. Shaw of Wickett.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Big Spring high school in 1947 and attended Howard County of Shape at 2 p. m. In the WOW hall

Spring high school in 1947 and attended Howard County Junior college. She was a member of the Order of Rainbow. Smith graduated from Forsan high school and attended John Tarleton College in Stephenville and Howard County Junior college.

and her corsage was an orchid.

The couple will be at home on their ranch south of town, where the bridegroom is associated with his uncle in the ranching industry.

FRIDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB installation bandust will be held at the First Methodist Church at 7:15 p. m.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE of the United Council of Church Women will meet at the Midland First Methodist Church at 10 s. m.

Health Talk Given Mrs. J. C. Lane For Coahoma PT-A Teaches Course COAHOMA, Oct. 16. (Spl)-Mrs. For Airport Unit

health nurse, spoke on "Communi-The first Parent-Teacher associacable Diseases of the School Child" tion procedure course of the year at the Thursday afternoon meeting was taught by Mrs. J. C. Lane, of the Coahorna Parent-Teacher as- 16th district vice-president, in the sociation in the grade school audihome of Mrs. W. H. Patterson,

Special music was presented by school Friday. Beverly Jean Meador, Mrs. B. A. Cramer discussed "The Observance completion and discussion questions of Texas Congress."

Attending were Mrs. R. D. Ar- Austin. The discussion questions thur, Mrs. Paul W. Camp, Mrs. C. deal with the fundamentals of the R. Gregg, Mrs. C. O. Wrigh, Mrs. work carried out in the local units B. A. Cramer, Mrs. Marie Chris-and the completior questions per-K. G. Kirkhead, Mrs. O. C. James, tain to the essentials of a correct toffers, Mrs. Louis Maneely, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. J. W. procedure meeting. Wood, Mrs. Gladys Nunnallee, Mrs. Other local units plan to sponsor Myrtle Frazier, Mrs. J. F. McCanne, Mrs. O. B. Schneider, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mrs. F. D. Parmer. Mrs. Earnest Garrett, Mrs. J. J. that if any group so desires her-Meador, Mrs. H. L Stamps, Mrs. services, she will be attainable. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, A covered dish luncheon was Mrs. Quinon Reid, Mrs. Tom Birk- served. head, Mrs. Douglas Newman, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. C C. D. Read, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Vaughn, Mrs. Stanley Cameron. Mrs. M. T. Jenkins, Mrs. F. D. Parmer, Mrs. W. A. Wilson and man, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Roach.

OF THE COMING WEEK

white gladioli and fern surrounded the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jean Cornelison sang "Because" and "O Wonderful One," accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser.

During the lighting of the candles, who was slaughter, who wore a ballencing a satin dress of off-the-shoulder design and brown accessories and brown accessories and brown accessories and brown accessories and Beverley Key, who was dressed in a gray faille two-piece dress, with black accessories. Both girls wore wristlet corsages of fuchsia wore writer with Mrs. Pyri Perry 208 East 17th Mrs. Pyri Perry 208 East 17th Mrs. Ray Shaw will discuss the topic. Women of The Bible." Zaida Brown, where we work with Mrs. Pyri Perry 208 East 17th Mrs. Ray Shaw will discuss the topic. Women of The Bible." Zaida Brown, which Mrs. Ray Shaw will discuss the topic. Women of The Bible." Zaida Brown, which Mrs. Pyri Perry 208 East 17th Mrs. Ray Shaw will discuss the topic. Women of The Bible." Zaida Brown, which Mrs. Pyri Perry 208 East 17th Mr

Dinner tickets will be on Monday morning. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS yellow mums and other flowers of fall colors. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr presided at the McCright, 402 Dallas.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet

in Stephenville and Howard County
Junior college.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a grey wool dressmaker suit, with black accessories. Her black felt hat was designed off-the-face and her corsage was an orchid.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at \$ p. m. the Legion home. GAMMA DELPHIAN will meet in the Episcopal parish house at \$ s. m.

ORAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet in the bome of Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., 1998 Sycamore, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

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MARRY RECENTLY-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck were married in the home of Rev. James S. Parks on October 6. Mrs. Tuck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall. Mr. Tuck is the son of Mrs. H. L. Tuck.

OSDEN CHATTER

Plant Is Visited By Over 300 On Oil Progress Day

By Personnel Department

tended by over 300 people and we Hospital and is seriously ill. tion in town . . . a streamlined, thank everyone who visited us on James Edwards' son, Benny, un-

safe riding, for getting around in Abilene at a regular statewide and Frances had tonsillectomies hearing of the Railroad Commis-last Wednesday.

the past week in Dallas and Hous. home. ton on company business. George Grimes left today es

ousiness trip to Chicago. Mrs. Jack Price of Mertzon, the

will be on vacation all next week. Transport Company of Texas: Mrs. er Cosden employee, is spending troleum Exchange Company of Chithe weekend in Big Spring. Norma Burrell is spending

reekend in Dallas. phey are in Dallas to attend the Bobby J. Wren. Robert L. Carille,

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acation here in Big Spring. Mrs. Peggy Kraler has been on vacation the past week and has had as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King and daughter, Kaye Lynn, of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. J. W. Burrell's mother, Mrs. W. G. Ellis, has returned to her home in Fort Worth after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Word has been received that E. The "Oil Progress Day" open V. Bell, Cosden jobber at Clovis. house held last Thursday was at- N. M. is in the Clovis Memorial

derwent a tonsillectomy Friday. R. W. Thompson spent Tuesday Theo Earnest's daughters, Doris

Glen Johnston's son, David, is E. B. McCormick spent most of recovering after an accident at

Ralph Harrington of Metropolitan Life Insurance company will spend tomorrow in the office.

Visitors in the office this week former Faye Simpson and Cosden included: Dan Eddy, office managemployee, was a visitor in the of- er of the Howard County Community Chest drive: Mr. Flowers of Mamie Mayfield left yesterday Midland; Mr. Elliott of Midalnd; for Dallas to attend the Fair and Washam of Dallas: Al Talbot, Pecago; and E. W. Robitaille of Gra-

We welcome the following new Billie Barton and Sonora Mur-employees: Bennie F. McChristian, Donald R. Hale, Philip F. Gres-

Doris Brown is spending a week's The Cosden Employees Golf tournament, sponsored by Obie Bristow, will start this week. Today is the last day for employees to qualify. The Big Spring Country Club is to be the scene for this tournament.

Engagement Is Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Evelyn Huddleston, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Howerton of San Angelo, and Zack Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, 607 Aylford.

The double ring, formal service will be read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien in a candlelighted ceremony in the First Baptist church Oct. 30 at 8

Miss Huddleston graduated from Big Spring high school in 1947 and attended Howard County Junior college. She is now employed by

Cowper clinic. Gray graduated from the local high school and from HCJC. He is now enrolled in West Texas State college in Amarillo and is associated with Phillips Petroleum in

Following the wedding, the cou-ple will be at home in Amarillo.

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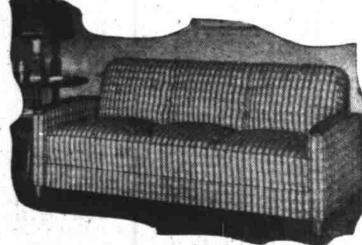
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BRIDE AND GROOM-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lee Pannell were married in Big Spring last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pannell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Big Spring. Mr. Pannell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pannell of Midland.

Palace Is Ready To Welcome Stork In Mid-November

By ED L. CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures

LONDON-All the advantages of Elizabeth for the expected birth of her baby in mid-November.

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ment of a royal household, the wife of King George V installed a palace surgery early in her career

Attending the princess will be Sir William Gilliatt, president of modern hospital plus the com- names have not been announced. search psychiatrist at Columbia forts of home will be offered at Sir William is regarded as one Broadcasting System, a specialist Buckingham Palace to Princess of the nation's most brilliant gyn- in children's programs, and Hecky three children, Princess Alexandra, bums. Queen Mary, is largely responsi- Prince Michael and Prince Ed-

Sir Lancelot is an expert in chil-

dren's surgery. The careful preparations for the market. royal birth are merely in keeping Another fine listing of books on with the times. No complications are anticipated, Princess Elizabeth

There has been some speculation whether anaesthesia will be used, The attending physicians refuse to discuss the case. Informed sources say the royal family does not favor at least one type of anaethesia in fairly common use. The family is reported to have no prejudice against all anaesthetics, however, and the general assumption is that

some modern form will be used. There will be one great difference between the birth of the princess's child and the only previous birth at Buckingham Palace of an heir

to the throne. That first royal child born there was Queen Victoria's eldest son who later ruled as Edward VII. When he was born on the night of November 9, 1841, there was a great to-do at the palace. Among the great crowd present were at least two famous statesmen. They were the Duke of Wellington, hero of the Battle of Waterloo, and Sir Robert Peel, the then home secretary who founded London's modern police force. Because of him, the London policeman to this day is called a "bobby."

Sir Robert and the Duke sat in a room adjoining the queen's apartment playing cards. Suddenly Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, appeared in a doorway and beckoned. Stepping forward, the two great men stood solemnly while a nurse paraded before them the newborn infant lying on a silver tray.

This time the present home sec-retary, Laborite Chuter Ede, will be—as required by ancient British law-"in the proximity" at the time of birth. But there won't be any parading the baby around on

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Mrs. Louise Horton Is East Ward Speaker

Music Can Be Fun Instead Of Chore **Declares Pianist**

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE Music can be fun. It all depends n how you approach it with junior. The idea is, says Henry L. Scott,

a chore for children. Mr. Scott, who first introduced fun into classical concerts at such places as Carnegie and Town Halls, lays down five rules for pleasant M. B. Beam, Mrs. C. H. Hile, Mrs.

1. Teach children one popular piece along with their classics each week. Popular music is a valuable asset developing understanding of rhythm, and is not incompatible

2. Do not demand tedious pracice on scales and arepeggios. Prothe actual composition to be stud-

3. Encourage several short peripractice period.

4. Do not force junior to play for others, but encourage him to do so. 5. Expose junior to the best of all kinds of music. If you are a musical snob, don't let him know it. Be sure he has an opportunity to know that music can be fun, and let him choose the kind he likes best. As he grows musically, so will his tastes.

ic has just come to hand. It is end and attend the State Fair. the Royal College of Obstetricians called "A Guide To Children's Rec-Sir Lancelot Edward Barrington- scriptive listing and appraisal of Ward, surgeon to the king since recorded stories, songs and music 1936. Two other physicians are for children of all ages. The authlikely to be present but their ors are Dr. Philip Eisenberg, reecologists. He attended the Du- Krasno, who has written and made chess of Kent at the birth of her a number of children's record al-

The book is divided into two secward. He was made a knight last tions. The first tells what children like about records, and why. The second is a critical evaluation, by age groups, of what is now on the

and about music for children from kindergarten to grade 9 is to be has been in excellent health found in the new 1948-49 edition of the "Annotated List of Books" throughout her pregnancy. But no safeguards or precautions will be which has just been published by the Children's Reading Service of

Edited by Dorothy Kay Cadwallader, education consultant and principal of the Robbins School, Trenton, N. J., it contains, in addition to music subjects, a list of over 1,000 children's books, arranged by topics and school grade levels. School teachers, librarians and

principals can obtain copies without charge by writing to the Service at 106 Beekman Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise Horton discussed Mrs. H. H. Morris' sixth grade "The Home in the light of the class presented a radio quiz pro-Health of the Family," at the meet- gram, with Johnny Waldrop acting ing of the East Ward Parent-Teach-as master of ceremonies. Troy ers Association in the school. Morhn served as announcer. Singing commercials were given by a trio composed of Modelle Rayburn, Bobbie Stallcup and Shirley Mose-

ley.
The room count was won by the Elfa Schranks' third grade class. Those attending were Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. G. D. Rice, Mrs. Fannie Rumlinson, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. J. B. Moseley, Mrs. J. H. Sheats, Mrs. concert planist and humorist, to James Wylie, Mrs. J. W. Rhea, make music lessons fun instead of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. Lee Burrows.

Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. M. C. McElreath, Mrs. J. O. Coyle, Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs C. E. McCuistion, Mrs. A. M. Sessions, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Mrs. G. E. McMahan, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Ralph Gilliam, Mrs. C. O. Smith.

Mrs. Dewey Liner, Mrs. W. P. Gates, Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, Mrs. tice on scales and arepeggios. Pro-gressive teachers now know that Clanton, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. technique is best developed from R. R. Fields, Mrs. Owen Morton, Mrs. Joe Neece, Mrs. H. F. Merrell, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. ods of practice during each day. Tom Buckner, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, instead of demanding one long Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Coffee and Truett Johnson.

Leatrice Ross left Friday for Dallas where she will spend the week

Mrs. W. J. Lloyd was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemons have as their week end guest their son, James, of College Station. Bob Laswell of College Station is a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

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RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Leonard M. Schafer is the former Olive D. Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Calverley of Garden City. Mr. Schafer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer of Garden City. They were married in Big Spring recently,

Korea Celebrating . New Red Regime?

SECUL, Oct. 18. UP - A trans lation of a Moscow radio broad cast here Saturday revealed that Koreans living in Japan have been asked by North Koreans to send representatives to a meeting to celebrate the founding of the Red government in North Korea. The meeting, the broadcast said, will be held Sunday.



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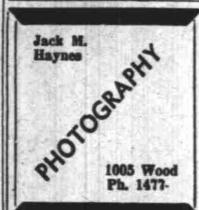
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KBST-Sones of Faith
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9:36 7:18
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-Church of Christ
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7:38 KBST-Music You Like
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EBST-Spoilight on Big Spring
KRLD-News
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4:15
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WBAP-Author Meets Critic
4:30 2:10

2:00 KBST-KBST Highlights KRLD-CBS Symphony 12:00
KBST-Midday Melodies
KRLD-Moods in Melody
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12:18
BST-Midday Melodies
KRLD-News
WFAA-Joe Sodoja Trie
12:30 WPAA-Music for Today 2:19
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WFAA-Music for Today
2:39
KBST-Treasury Band
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WFA-One Man's Family
2:45 2:45 EBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Wayne Eins WFAA-Man on the Farm 1.00 KBST-Lutheran Hoer KRLD-Symphonettes WFAA-Nat'l Farm and Hos EBSI-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Symphony WFA-One Man's Family 3:00 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-CBS Symphony WBAP-Quin Kids 3:15 1:13 KBST-This Week KRLD-Return Engageme WFAA-Nat'l Farm and l WFAA-Nat'l Farm and Hom
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WBAP-Quix Kids
3:36
KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
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KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WFAA-Proudly We Hall S:08 KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-Winner Take All WPAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:15 KBST-Louella Farsons KRLD-Winner Take All WFAA-Merry-Go-flours 8:30

EBST-Decision Now

KRLD-Gens Autry Show

WFAA-Music you Enjoy

6:15

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WFAA-Music you Enjoy 6:30

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KBST-Breakfast Club EBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line KRLD-News WPAA-News 8:18 EBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Berenade
WFAA-Songs of the West
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WFAA-Cedar Ridge Boys KRLD-News WBAP-News 8:30 EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor

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KRLD-Cornered Matine
WPAA-Double or Nothing
1:15 KBST-Crop
KRLD-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothing

MONDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Ladies Se Seated KRLD-David Harum WFAA-News 2:18 KBSI-Ladies Se Seated KRLD-Markets WPAA-Ma Perkins 2:30 EBST-Bandsland
ERLD-Hilltop-House
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WFAA-Just Plain Bill
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KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Pop Call
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KBST-Challenge of Tukon
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Guiding Light
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KRLD-House Party
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KBST-Spotlight on Big SpringKBST-News
KBLD-Rouse Party
KRLD-Lower Thomas
WFAA-Young Widder BrownWBAP-Today's Sports

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bought, and married, by Holden in purchase Miss Young from her un- Howard Fast's story as well as order to have a stepmother for his eppreciative owner. Youthful Gary writing the lyrics for Mitchum's young son, Miss Young gives a Gray does a forthright job as the rollicking songs. good performance. Holden himself suspicious and resentful son. as the dour backwoodsman so be-

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Milland, Young Star In Comedy At The Terrace

"The Farmer's Daughter" and "The Lost Weekend" guy are teamed together. Starring Loretta Young and Ray Milland, Columbia's re-release of "The Doctor Takes a Wife" is opening today at the Terrace Theatre.

"The Doctor Takes a Wife" is the riotous story of a girl who writes books in praise of spinsterhood and a doctor who believes TUES. - WED. — "Village Barn all career women are "squares." Dance," with Richard Cromwell all career women are "squares." In order to continue their careers, this perfectly matched pair of haters are forced by circumstances beyond their control into pretendcoo in public, they battle and clash

in private. Complicating the lives of this embattled twain are funsters Reginald Gwenn (Santa Claus, himself, of

Georges Metaxa. The screenplay was written by George Seaton and Ken Englund from Aleen Leslie's original story.

SHE WANTED A

DOCTOR IN THE

Alexander Hall directed.

YOUNG & MILLAND

The Doctor

Takes a Wife

TERRACE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Reginald SARDINER - Gall PATRICK

Edmund GWENN . Goorges METAXA

Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

STARTS TONIGHT

A strange and compelling tale of mused by the virtues of his dead southwestern Oregon, the picture the Ohio frontier a century and a wife that he fails to appreciate his has a charming scenic quality, and Shawnee war party highlight a thorfilm has Loretta Young, Mitchum has a colorful role as a oughly entertaining offering. Nor Robert Mitchum and William Hol- ballad-singing frontiersman who man Foster directed the produc precipitates the romantic conflict of tion by Richard H. Berger, as pre-As a submissive bondwoman in the film when he realizes what sented by Dore Schary, Waldo

The Weeks Playbill ,

SUN.-MON. - "Rachael and the Stranger," with Lorette Young and Robert Mitchum. TUES.-WED .- "Women in White," with Alexis Smith and Sidney Greenstreet. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - "Station

Janet Greer. SUN.-MON. - "Pittsburg" with John Wayne and Marlene Diet-

West," with Dick Powell and

and Doris Day. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Arkansas Swing," with the Hoosier Hot vision network is aired at 7:30 p. at 9 p. m., over ABC—KBST.

ing domestic felicity. They bill and SUN,-MON. — "Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. TUES.-WED .- "Green Grass of

Wyoming," with Peggy Cummins and Charles Coburn. Gardiner, Gail Patrick, Edmund THURS .- "Roses are Red," with Don Castle and Peggy Knutson. "The Miracle on 34th Street") and FRI.-SAT. - "Cowboy Cavalier," with Jimmy Wakley.

TERRACE SUN.-MON .- "The Doctor Takes A Wife," with Ray Milland and Loretta Young. TUES.-WED .- "Slagon," with Alan

Ladd and Veronica Lake. THURS.-FRI.-"Tenth Avenue Angel," with Margaret O'Brien and George Murnhy

Strike Is Plotted In The Ruhr Mines

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 16. ting to force a strike of Ruhr miners, Dr. Conrad Adenauer, chairtian Democrat party, charged Sat- a girl named Laura Hunt. Among highway last night as the bus aturday. He said he had "clear evidence of a Communist plot" to friend and advisor, Waldo, who is The bus crashed into a ditch bring about a strike next month. a collector of antiques; her fiance. with 35 passengers aboard. It was \$24 for fifth, \$23 for sixth and a

Paraguay Continues Relations With Spain

secretariat has announced Para- the more Mark regrets he did not guay has advised she will "normal- know her. Because he finds him-

Paraguayan government said it ments bring "Laura" to a thrilling was sending a minister to Madrid climax. despite the UN assembly's recom-mendation of 1946 that heads of missions should be withdrawn from the Spanish capital.

For a new flavor add whipped sour cream to soups or gravies for flavor, use it for vegetable salad

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST -

is co-starred.

Palestine Issue Before Town Hal

STRANGE TALE - Robert Mitchum and William Holden are

shown in a scene from RKO's 'Rachael and the Stranger." The new

feature will be shown at the Ritz Beginning today. Loretta Young

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948

vote its Tuesday, Oct. 19, discus- en." sion to the question, "What Should the U. N. Do About Palestine" when the third program in the new

m., over KBST. will be Dr. Emanuel Neumann, announcer Ken Carpenter, will join president of the Zionist Organiza- Bing on the show, during which tion of America and a member of for the first time in quite a spell, the Jewish Agency Executive, and he will play the drums in an instru-George Fielding Eliot, columnist mental version of "Jada." for the New York Post and author of the new book, "Hate, Hope and

High Explosives." Upholding the Arab point of view professor of the Turkish language version of "The Cat and the Fidand history at Princeton University dle," the KBST broadcast of The can College for Girls and Robert 7 p. m. College in Istanbul, and Dr. John G. Hazam, president of the Institute of Arab-American Affairs and professor of history at the College of the City of New York.

"LAURA"

in Vera Caspary's "Laura" on seriously. - German Communists are plot Theatre Guild on the air today at Col. Charles Walker, command-8:30 p. m. over KBST.

man of the Western German Chris- is assigned to find the murderer of truck started to turn left off the an examination will be given at the e suspects he finds the girl's tempted to pass. character; and her aunt who is at- La. tractive enough to pass for Laura's A hospital at Minden said four sister. The more he learns about Laura-from pictures, recordings PARIS, Oct. 16. (8) - The UN of her voice, and from friendsdiplomatic relations with self in love with the victim, Mark searches for a solution with added In a note dated Sept. 29, the intensity. The subsequent develop-

"THE GREATEST STORY"

A Nazi-like attempt to dispose of the aged and infirm in Biblical times provides a theme of intrigue and suspense in The Greatest Story Ever Told drama, titled "Flight of the Children," to be heard today

over KBST at 5:30 p. m. The inherent truth of the observation that no plan or system of government can work unless it is founded on truth and honesty is dramatically illustrated in next Sunday's broadcast which is based on Matthew 18:3,4, "-Verily, I say unto you, except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is

America's Town Meeting will de- greatest in the Kingdom of Heav-

BING CROSBY

Bing Crosby will bring his songs radio and ABC-TV's Eastern tele- day, Oct. 20 braodeast of his show

Dan Dailey, Marilyn Maxwell Defending the Jewish position and William Gargan, subbing for

RISE STEVENS

Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will joir Gordon will be Dr. Walter L. Wright, Jr., MacRae as co-star in the radio and former president of the Ameri- Railroad Hour Monday, Oct. 18, at the North Concho Soil Conservation

21 Injured As Bus And Truck Collide

Screen-stars Burt Lancaster (as a Southern Bus Co. bus and a pasture that falls within the Mark McPherson). June Duprez heavy truck on U. S. Highway 80 boundaries of the North Concho (as Laura), and George Coulouris about 18 miles east of Shreveport SCS district. (as Waldo) play the leading roles injured 21 bus passengers, four

Police-detective Mark McPherson nance plant near Minden, said the

who is handsome but weak in bound from Shreveport to Delhi, \$1 reduction through 20th place,

passengers seriously injured were well as boys, are eligible to enter Miss Martha Ann Telton, 17, Minden; Mrs. Josh Matlock, Princeton; Mrs. G. A. Harper, Minden,

Bending over books, sitting at dressing, in biscuits, sauces and desks, and carrying heavy books from school may create posture problems, beauty experts advise. Be consicous of your shoulders to keep them from becoming rounded.





"Pittsburgh"

John WAYNE and Marlene DIETRICH Plus "Flying South"

-STATE-

TODAY & MONDAY

"Drums Along The Mohawk"

> Claudette COLBERT Henry FONDA

Plus "Warner News" and "Flora"

Film At Lyric Tells Industrial **Pioneer's Story**

A story of pioneers in modern industry is told in Relart's "Pittsburg" which arrives today at the

Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne are co-starred in the cast which features Frank Craven, Louise Allbritton and Shemp Howard. Important supportig roles are carried by Thomas Gomez, Ludwig Stossel and Samuel S

Action of the story follows the careers of three people, a girl and two men, who struggle dangerously, face hardship valiantly and are eventually united by th war effort. Miss Dietrich hs the role of the firl, a miner's daughter. Wayne and Scott appear as rivals for her attentions. Craven is seen as a scientist and Miss Allbritton's assignment is that of a debutante.

The romance, rivalry and adventures of the film's principal characters run closely parallel to the drama of the steel city itself and the climax of the story is declared to be ingeniously interwoven with the mighty, swing-over to all-out emergency production.

Pittsburgh," an original story by George Owen and Tom Reed was scenarized by Kenneth Gamet and Reed with additional dialogue supplied by John Twist. The picture is a Charles K. Feldman Production and Lewis Seiler directed. Cinmatography by Robert de series which is broadcast simul- and suave nonsense back to Grasse is stressed as being unusuataneously over the ABC network his own home town for the Wednes- ally outstanding and the film was made under the capable associate producership of Robert Fellows.

Range Management In Sterling Area

STERLING CITY, Oct. 16 .- A range management contest for 1948-49 is being sponsored in this area by the board of supervisors for

Prizes totalling \$500 will be awarded to winners in the fall of

All 4-H club, FFA and FRA members in the area are eligible SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16. (#) to participate in the contest, pro--A sideswiping collision between vided they have available for use

Pastures involved will be used for range study, plant identification, livestock production record, ing officer of the Louisiana Ordirainfall data and ranged condition studies. Records will be judged and close of the contest. Prizes will include \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, \$50 for third, \$25 for fourth, which will receive \$9.

Girl members of 4-H clubs, as the contest.



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V. A. WHITTINGTON

It was a jump from the food business to the oil business that V. A. Whittington made. It landed him in Big Spring with Cosden, back in August of 1929, so that Whit qualifies as another of the Traffic Cop's "old-timers."

Whittington is a native Texan, born at Marysville, but he spent most of his boyhood days at Leon, Okla., where he was graduated from high school. In 1924 he attended business school at Wichita

The next year he took a stenographic job with Swift & Co. in Wichita Falls, was with that concern for about nine months before joining the Radford Grocery company as billing clerk. After some two years in that line, Whit moved to the Continental Oil company as a stenographer and assistant yield clerk. He left Continental to accept employment with Cosden as yield clerk. He was made chief clerk in October, 1935, and on February 1, 1945, he was promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer of the company, a position he now holds. Whit also is manager and treasurer of the Cosden Employes Credit Union.



Whit has been very active with the American Business club, is a past president and currently on its board of directors. His favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing and

Whittington was married to Miss Sybyl Jean Thompson of Big Spring, January 25, 1940. They have a daughter, Marilyn Joyce.

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Estranged Husband Wins Right To Visit Ex-Wife's Dog

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Superior Judge Elmer Doyle disagreed, however, saying "the husband may have reasonable rights of visitation if he wants to see the

The court awarded Armida \$50 a her estranged husband, band lead- week temporary alimony; custody er- Bud Glenn, drinks, it wouldn't of Chiquita, a maltese terrier; \$50 be proper for him to visit their for an operation for Chiquita, and \$350 to have Armida's wardrobe refurbished so she can get a new

Airline Rate War Goes To The Bottom

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 16. UP -Alaska's non-schedule airlines' rate-cutting war has hit rock bot-

Fifteen passengers boarded a Lavery Airways plane Friday for a flight to Seattle-free.

The company advertised free transportation for the first 15 travelers arriving at its office. Levery officials said "the unusually low rate" was promoted by continual drops in the Fairbanks-Seattle rates of rival lines, from a fairly uniform tariff around \$100 plus tax to as low as \$60.

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Texarkana Rejects **New City Charter**

TEXARKANA, Oct. 16. 49 - A proposed new city charter providing for city commission-manager

The charter carried in only one ward and that was by a margin This new and ambitious interest smart women all over the country he was led off to jail. of only one vote. A spirited cam- is attributed to the high-price of are knitting their own. paign was waged by proponents and opponents of the charter prior to the election.

Navy Junking Its **Wartime Grays**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (A)-The Navy has junked two wartime uniform regulations.

The gray clothing introduced by Adm. Ernest King will be tossed aside after a year, during which officers can wear their present supplies out only while on sear duty, and reserves can put them on for short training duties and

The gold stripes indicating rank must go all the way around the sleeve-not halfway, as they did during the war.

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heard through the land, as home- custom-knit garments and to the knitting hits a new high. Following a survey of yarn sales, on the market. These make it pos- ing for \$5 of a violin he later learn-

the American Wool Council esti-sible for women to turn out smart, ed was the \$10,000 Stradivarius of mates that one out of every six professional-looking garments in a sigmund Beels, former concert-women in the United States will minimum of time. The results are master of the London Symphony. own a hand-knit or crocheted suit far different from the shapeless, or dress this winter-one that she sagging garments turned out by proud knitters of a decade ago. has made herself.

continue to flow from the knitting structions and sag-resistant yarns hear Mr. Beels play on that fine form of government was rejected bag in increased numbers, but the have made the difference, as well by voters of Texarkana, Tex., by a big interest is in hand-knit suits margin of 1718 to 861.

as improved methods of sizing and blocking.

Gets To Hear The

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (P) improved yarns and patterns now to jail here in the theft and pawn-

"Could I have one last request, your honor?" he asked Judge Eu-Socks, sweaters and berets will High-style details, simplified in- stace Cullinan. "I'd sure like to violin."

Beels obliged with a concert Today's hand-knit styles are in from the witness stand. The loudstep with the '49 silhouette, and est applause came from Willie, as

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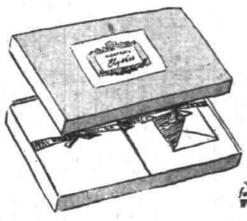
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