Ten Pages Today

Lewis Makes Bid For Financial Aid To Steel Strikers

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP) United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis today asked AFL President William Green to throw in \$2,500,000 a week to assist CIO President Philip Murray in his steel strike and promised the miners would help.

Lewis, in an amazing bid for labor union co-operation in the two major strikes now on, called upon Green to create a fund in which 10 AFL unions would put up a quarter million dollars every week to help the steel workers "win beyond

Callaway With Slain City Man, Witnesses Say

David Crockett Callaway, charged here in the bludgeon killing of the major units of organized la-Hope Leonard has been identified bor." Hope Leonard has been identified as the man who was seen with In this way, Lewis who has Leonard shortly before the slaying the AFL and CIO. appeared to be as the man who was seen with

Fort Worth authorities on a rob-bery count was identified by Capt. James Harrison and Andrew Tay- of powerful steel and financial in lor of the Salvation Army. The two terests to break down unions. witnesses picked Callaway from a group of five as the man they saw unions, were in the AFL until 1936, with Leonard before he was killed, when he led the movement to or Leonard, 49 was found here on the night of Sept. 26. Callaway is one of three men charged in 70th district court here in con-

nection with the case. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who Fort Worth Thursday, is due to return Callaway here, Tar-

Sellout Crowd **Hears Margaret**

ATLANTA, Oct. 14. 'F - A sellout crowd of 5.500 attended the opening of the Atlanta concert sea-

man.

Just about everybody who is any-Just about everybody wno is any body in the top-flight social brackets of this old time Confederate ets of this old time Confederate police today after Wilbur, 24 was arrested last night in a midtown arrested last night in a midtown warm applause.

scale appearance as a lyric so-

Unfortunately for Miss Truman, the night was warm and sticky and the audience sought telief from the oppressive heat in the non-airconditioned auditorium by fanning vigor-

simple and secate drawing room truck and hit me in the nose. I

cently won the life termer a week

peradventure." Lewis said he would match the \$2,500,000 every week from the treasury of the United Mine Workers. His 400,000 mixers have been on strike since Sept. 19.

In a letter to Green, Lewis urged the AFL president to "subordinate every other consideration and rise to meet in this fashion the giant adversaries which would decimate

making a tremendous bid to bring all of the major labor organizacalled vesterday "a combination

Lewis and his 600,000 member dead ganize mass production industries. Lewis and his vice president Philip Murray, were instrumental in or ganizing steel, autos, rubber, electrical manufacturing, and other largescale employing But he was tossed out of the AFL for his efforts.

In 1940, Lewis quit the presiden-cy of the CIO which he created as a federation of the mass unions in a fight over White House politics. Murray succeeded him and Lewis eventually unseated Murray vice president of the miners.

Wanted Brother To Go Straight

SMITHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14, on capital. dead, and his brother, faces a homicide charge.

Edward, 28; a Brockhaven, it was Miss Trur an's first large N. Y., trucker and war veteran, was found slashed to death Wednesday night beside Jericho Turned, leaving behind a few provincial troops to maintain order during the

pike near here on Long Island. Wilbur, booked on a homicide charge, was quoted by police as transition period). saying he stabbed his brother be-cause the latter reprimanded him. (This dispatch was timed four

to be quite cool in her pink marqui. "I was out with Ed Wednesday teets and black lace gown, sne hight," police quoted Wilbur. "and saving there were reports of dismoment she was off stage.

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from Hong Kong. It returned, overwas well tailored for her voice- didn't want to. He pulled up the ongs.

She was recalled for six encores. clear.

Grandstaff's Story umns, Hong Kong officials ordered On Airport Bonds the Communists permitted Slated For Screen

ing enemy.

Canton garrison had been evacuat-

loaded, with 1,000 Chinese and 15

foreign passengers,

Not all government officials had gone to Chungking, the new Na-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14. (P. Grandstoff was sentenced to life Some remained and were burning the filmed.

He has be filmed. Screen Writer Douglas Morrow of Los Angeles said he planned to mostly on larceny charges.

11 Injured In

write a *cenario based on the life of the Tennessee prisoner who wrote a 70-page cantata in his soli- and indicated he'll permit him to LEVELLAND. Oct 14. en persons-eight in one family- mature over a period of 30 years at visit Grandstaff in prison to gathwere injured tate yesterday when an interest rate not to exceed Browning said he was not considan automobile and pickup truck three and a half percent. trip to Big Spring to hear his work cring a pardon for the convict de-

collided near here. John David Goley, 7, son of Mr. hope the county will develop an Morrow, who wrote the "Stratton I doubt if those who ask me ed the most seriously injured. and Mrs. H. T. Geley, was report- airport project with the federal gov-Story," and Earl (Shine Philips, to parcon him know and under- The parents and six children and tion for federal funds to assist in visited Grandstaff at state prison stand his record. Browning said. Vivies Sue Justice, 18, Levelland, the project already has been subthat inspired the one-time piano old composer-convict to teil his Abney. 39. and his brother, salveman in West Texas to write story "frankly and without varthe captata.



PRESIDENT GREETS PRIME MINISTER - President Truman (left) greets Prime Minister Nehru of India upon his arrival at National Airport, Washington, for a good will visit. Nehru flew

REDS MAY ENTER

CANTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Nationalist troops deserted Canton today and this sleepless South China city expected the conquering Communists to march in at any time.

Municipal officials already were reported to have open ed negotiations for surrender of the deposed government

opening of the Atlanta concert seaBecause Edward Hill wanted als

Rumors spread that the Reds may take over this after son last night by Margaret Trukid brother to go straight, he is noon. At 3:30 P.M. (2:30 A.M. CST), however, Communist

Wilbur, soldiers had not yet entered. The Reds were last spotted only WHAT WON'T 10 miles from the center of Can-THE NAVY DO? ton. Nationalists passed quickly

timed four

through the city, going south and SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 14. away from the path of the oncom-# - Clyde J. Hicks, 19-year-(Reports to Hong Kong said the old Navy sailor on shore leave, needed a car.

He spotted a good looking machine in a garage, started the engine and let in the clutch. raced the engine and tried

again-and again. Then the police arrived. The car, it developed, was in a podepartment garage. The judge gave ricks a 15-

day sentence but suspended it so the young salt could go back

(Advances in Horg Kong said the Nationalists had abandoned the Canton-Kowloon railway. The main overland link to the British crown colony new can be cut at any moment by onrushing Red columns. Hong Kong officials ordered

LAMESA. Oct. 14-Dawson counvoters will ballot Nov. 8 on a \$150,000 airport bond proposal. A petition requesting the election was signed by 228 qualified voters and submitted to county commissioners earlier this week.

If approved the bonds would be sold to finance the installation of Car-Truck Crash a modern county airport. The LEVELLAND, Oct 14. If Elev. proposal provides that bonds would

Proponents of the bond issue ernment participating. An applicamitted for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Squibb Official Speaks Here Today

James E. Norman, representative of E. R. Squibb and Son, was the guest speaker at the American Business Club duncheon heid Friday noon in the Settles Hotel. Norman's subject was "Ether." He stated that the first public demonstration of the use of ether was given in the Massachusetts Gen-eral Hospital. Ether was first cently resigned as club sweethear; row. was a guest and was presented a

11 U.S. Reds Found Guilty Of Plotting

Stalin Acclaims Germany's New **Red Republic**

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (# - Joseph Stalin today told East Germany's new Communist republic that the Germans and Russians together could keep Europe peaceful by fighting as hard for peace as they

fought in war. Stalin's message of congratulastatio's message of congratua-tions to east Germany's Commu-nist leaders' brought predictions from pro-Soviet sources here that the Soviet bloc would sign treaties with the Red sattelite by January Those sources claimed tentative drafts of such treaties already have been prepared.

Stalin's congratulatory message last night to East Germany's President Wilhelm Pieck and Chancellor (Premier) Otto Grotewohl called establishment of the satellite regime a "turning point in the history of Europe." He declared that the Russian and German peoples made the greatest sacrifices in World War

"If both peoples, Stalin continued, "will show the same determina-tion to fight with the same intensity of effort for peace with which they waged war, then peace in Europe can be regarded as se-

The statement was distributed here by ADN, the official Soviet news agency, It was given promi-nent space in Moscow newspapers

AEC Head's Talk Brings New Calls For Atom Secrecy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. UM - David . E. Lilienthal's assertion that this country ought to stop "chcking" itself with atomic secrecy brought calls on Capitol Hill today for even tighter safeguards around the A-bomb.

Lilienthal, who heads the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke in New York last night. He said the United States should lose no time broaden-

"We should stop this senseless suite had been reserved for the

Colo told reporters he thinks there has been too little, instead of too much, secrecy surrounding A-bomb est rayal.

"I regret that Mr. Lilienthal has such a passion for disclosing our atomic energy formulas and se-crets." he said.

Similarly, Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) said he believes that it is more important than ever, since the Russian alomic explosion, "that we have, not foelish security, but real security to protect not only what we have but future developments."

Iron Lung Fund Is Boosted To \$544.50

tropical disturbance in the At-lantic about 600 miles east of Mi-Receipt of a \$20 contribution pushed the VFW Iron Lung Fund ami developed into a dangerous small hurricane today. up another notch Friday. The gift was from the Alpha

Winds up to 85 miles per hour were reported at the center of the disturbance, with gales ex-tending outward 60 miles east of Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. It boosted the total to \$544.50, barely short of the onethe center. fourth mark. The VFW and junior chamber The hurricane was reported moving north-northeastysard at

moving north-northeastward at about 10 miles per hour.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14. 68 — A small tropical storm, with highest winds up to 45 miles an hour, churned into the Atlantic from the Bahamas today, veering away from the Florida coast.

The weather bureau here said that the disturbance was located that the disturbance was located. of commerce are teaming in appeal to purchase a second iron lung for the city. Checks should be made to the VFW Iron Lung Fund and left at the Herald or KBST.

Grip On West Texas

bless West Texas Friday with a forecast of the same for the week end. Skies will be mostly clear and temperatures cool, the weather bu-

A cold front which moved into the Panhandle last night was about 500 miles southeast of the breaking up today after dropping temperatures to 38 at Dalhart and 39 at Lubbock in the storm might do.

The disturbance, attended by rain and thunder showers, was about 500 miles southeast of the Florida coast.

"Shipping in its path" the

ASK CIVILIAN BOARD IN DEFENSE DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. UN-Two key congressmen proposed to day that President Truman name a civilian board to referee the bitter row over defense plans which has erupted in the armed forces. Their suggestion closely paralleled one already offered Mr. Truman by the Army-Navy Union, an organization of present and former ser-

The lawmakers' proposal came on the heels of the President's news conference statement yesterday that he sees no need to change the

Nevertheless, said Reps. Brooks (D-La) and Price (D-III), there is

(D-La) and Price (D-III), there is a disagreement and it should be settled. The two lawmakers are members of the House Armed Services Committee.

They brought up the plan after listening for more than a week as the Navy fired repeated charges that the lighting power of the fleet is being weakened, while the Air Porce sets funds and favors and Force gets funds and favors and builds B-36s to carry out a kind of warfare that the admirals called

wrong.

The Navy sent in its top officer,
Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, to wind up
its case yesterday. The Marines take over Monday. Then the big brass and civilian chiefs of the Army and Air Force, and Secretary of Defense Johnson, get their chance to sound off.

Miss Centennial **And Attendant** Off To State Fair

Patti McDonald 'Miss Big Spring Centennial, and Bobble Green, attendant in the Centennial Court of Honor left this morning for Dallas and a three-day visit to the State Fair of Texas.

The expense-paid trip for the Centennial Queen and her companion, Miss Green, is an award for winning in the Centennial contest. They will be guests Saturday of the Belgian consul and will be honored in all fertivities of the

Big Spring Centennial Day at the statewide fair. The two will receive passes to er and materials of the three can Setuding that They will be given Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia. be thrown behind atomic developtickets to all fair attractions during their three days in Dallas. A
death sentences and also upheld

to which we have been driven," he Big Spring Centennial honor, lead with Rajk to overthrow Hungary's Historical Relics ing 30 contestants with a total of Moscow-basked regime. Two were But Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D- 459,000 votes in the four-week conthan 100.000 ballots over her near- a nine-year jail term. est rival.

> Donald to accompany her on the court after a week's trial during fair trip, was elected to the Court which the defendants confessed at of Honer in the contest.

that the disturbance was located about 100 miles north of Maya-guana Island and was continuing its north-northeasterly course at

The disturbance, still in its

formative state, was expected to

curately what the storm might do.

about 10 miles an hour.

Tropical Storm In

Atlantic Reported



24TH ARREST-Mrs. Frances 24TH ARREST—Mrs. Frances Worthington, 73, (above) wanted at Lansking, Kas., for violation of parole from the state industrial farm for women, reads her Bible in a Berkeley, Calif., Jali cell after she was picked up off a train and jailed as a vagrant. Police inspector E. F. Parker, who made the arrest, said she has been arrested 24 times sinds 1910 on charges ranging from 1910 on charges ranging from shoplifting through aron and grand farceny. Mrs. Worthington told newsmen that she had gotten and spent \$500,000 "all through the years." "I always did good with it," she said. (AP Wirephoto).

Rajk Death Sentence Confirmed By Court

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 14. A - Hungary's court of appeal today ruled that Laszlo Rajk, former the SMU-Rice football game and Communist foreign minister, and ing co-operation with the British will be bonor guests at the Spike two fellow plotters must die for and Canadians so that brain pow- Jones show on the fair grounds to make their country a satellite of

death sentences and also upheld nounced "We find each and every prison terms decreed for three one of the defendants guilty." business of choking ourselves by pair at the Baker hotel.

prison terms decreed for three some of the extremes of secrecy Miss McDonald won the Miss others who admitted conspiring

> The sentences were imposed Miss Green, chosen by Miss Mc- Sept. 24 by a Budapest people's

Five Lawyers Of Defense Jailed For Contempt

Dennis Also Draws Six Months On Contempt Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-A federal jury convicted 11 top-ranking American Communist leaders today of conspiring to teach overthrow of the U. S. Government by

Immediately afterward, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina found five of their lawyers guilty of criminal contempt during the nine-m trial and sent them to jall for terms varying from 30 days to str

Eugene Dennis, a defendant who acted as his own lawyer, also drew a six-month contempt sentence.

Thus ended, after seven hours of jury deliberation that began yesterday afternoon, a strife-ridden trial unprecedented in American

history.

It was hinted during the trial that conviction of the leaders, who are certain to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, might drive the Communist Party underground in this country.

The 11 defendants, all members of the Communist National Board, face sentences up to 10 years' his prison and \$10.000 fine each. Medina announced he would sentence them next Friday.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party, faces trial later on the same charge. He was indicted with the 11 others but was granted a postponement because of a heart condition.

A dead, shocked silence greeted the verdict. There was no demote stration. The defendants and their lawyers leaned forward eagerly, then sat back, impassive, when the word "guilty" was pronounced.

Defense Atty, Harry Sacher demanded and got a poil of the jury for the verdict against each defendant.

The walnut-packed federal courterpoon. scene of many a janging

The walnut-packed federal cou room, scene of many a janging outburst since the trial began last Jan. 17, was crowded and tense when the eight men and four m of the jury filed in at 11:28 o'cle

Speaking firms, the foreman-

Held For Owners

A number of relies used in his-torical window displays during the Big Spring Centennial are being held for owners at the chamber of commerce.

Persons whose items have not been returned have been requested to come by the chamber for the historical articles, included in the ones at the chamber of commerce are two side saddler, an old fashloned mandolin-guitar, and coffee

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 664

Will You Share Your Centennial Paper?

The Herald has an unusual request to make of its friends and patrons: Although more than 5,000 EXTRA copies of the CENTEN. NIAL EDITION of Oct. 2 were printed, we still have not been able to meet all requestry.

If you, by any chance, have a copy you can spare, or if you do not care to save yours after having read it, will you please turn the paper in to The Herald office? We will gladly pay 15c per copy for usable copies. (Other cost in our 25c price goes for mailing).

We do not want you to give up the paper un-less you care to. But if you can help us fill orders, many made by out-of-town former residents, we will be most grateful.

The Herald

Moch Confirmed As **New French Premier**

The cantata, "Big Spring," re- er material for his scenario.

performed as part of that West Tex- spite several pleas from Terressee

Much got off to a shaky start as crushed a Communist-led wave of erate Radical Socialist Party, Queused on March 30, 1842 in Georgia
narrowly wirning a confirmation strikes. Now he faces the fack of unite resigned as precaler eight due of the sweetheart. voie from the National Assembly.

In a turnultuous session the aswith the nation's mounting wagecabines cricis tracing back to the Mrs. Leslie (Helen) Green, who rehave good football weather tomormbly gave him its approval by a price crisis. 311 to 223 vote. Thus he had only

rice crisis.

British devaluation of the pound
If appears that his cabinet will Sept. 18.

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if out be made for almost three
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several deputies. Two absentes
must reverse that trend.

Trade Stimulator

car vote to spare since he needed have only a slim chance of sur- Following Britain's lead France gift from the club.

a minimum backing of 310 depu- viving for any length of time. He devalued the franc. That step

Cold Front Losing

Perfect fall weather continued to emperatures cool, the weather bu-cau said.

Most of Texas is expected to it was still too early to tell ac-

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14, J. A most of the Bahamas Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Military "burricane bunter" aircraft planned to ride into the dis-

turbance area today, forecasters said, which should give a clearer picture of the storm

romance of Shirley and her sergeant is finished. The question is:
What happens to handsome John
Ager, Jr.?
Shirlety Temple, 21, no sooner
had filed diverce suit than Hollywood fell to speculating today on
the acting future of the six-foot,
the Acting future of the six-foot, ried four years ago.

It is no secret that the 28-year-old Lake Forest III., nieat packing scion got his film start through his withsome wife, the little Miss Marker of yesteryear. His first few act-ing roles, while adequate, have not drawn much praise from the crit-

Agar left the enlarged dollhouse he and Shirley had occupied back of her parents' Santa Monica home. Then late yesterday she filed a brief complaint alleging:

"Since the marriage of the par-ties, defendant has treated plaintiff with extreme cruelty and has wrongfully inflicted upon her gricy-ous mental suffering."

She asked custody of their daugh-ter, Linda Susan, 19 months, but no alimony or support. Shirley specifically requested, however, that Agar be given reasonable visitation rights.
Shirley, then 17, and Agar, sta-

Shirley, then I7, and Agar, sta-tioned at nearby March Air Base, were married Sept. 19, 1945, as a crowd of 12,000 thronged around a Withire Boulevard Church. Gov, and Mrs. Ear! Warren headed a guest list of 500. But "things" — what they were

was anyone's guess — popped up to blur that starry-eyed matrimo-

did" to make the marriage work.
Shiriey said. She admitted that she
had gone to Palm Springs last week
to try to find some other way out,
but divorce seems the only solu-

So ends another Hellywood era. And those who felt old when Shir-ley got married feel downright an-liquated today.

Reunion Is Held

Mrs. W. F. Taylor's family. decendants of the late A. B. Clagetts, long-time residents of Archer county are holding a family m in the Taylor home today. first time the family has been together since Mrs. Clagett died

ten years ago. Those present are: Mrs. Taylor's E. T. Reynolds, Mrs. R. L. Bagley, brother, J. T. Clagett of Westwood, Mr. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Leon Calif., her sister, Mrs. J. J. Froeh-lich. Sr., of southern Idaho, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Wichita Falls, her brother, E. Clagett of Weatherford, her brother-in-law Class Luncheon and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. White of Seymour, another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Siddens and their son, Tom Clagett Siddens of Seymour.



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THEIR MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS - One of Hollywood's famous marriages is on the rocks. Shirley Temple's attorney said that she and her husband, John Agar, shown here with their 20-month-old daughter, have separated and that divorce papers are being prepared. This picture of the family was made last month in the yard of their Hollywood home. (AP Wirephoto).

Home And School Ties" Is P-TA to blur that starry-eyed matrimonial takeoff. "We both tried hard — we really Theme; State Delegate Is Elected

Joe Pickle was the guest speaker Cain. Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. T. when the West Ward P-TA met L. Basham, Mrs. L. D. Davie, Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the school Paul Craft, Mrs. Jessie Ferrelt, Taking as his theme, "Home and Mrs. F. B. Timmons, Mrs. C. L. School Ties." Pickle emphasized Burton, Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. the idea that team wirk between C. R. Moad, Mrs. Wilford Prich-the home and school was better ar, Mrs. A. E. Bradberry, Mrs. Organizations working for peace than any praise which the P-TA Roy Ponder, Mrs. A. L. Woods, depend on people like you for their Roy Ponder, Mrs. A. L. Woods, Mrs. F. H. Franklin, Mrs. O. R. could get for any other project. Janelle Moad and Barbara Lew-Preas, Mrs. M. C. Preas, Mrs. Zolter presented a short piano re- lie M. Rawlins, Mrs. Adell Strickland, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, cital as the musical program fea-

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Mrs. B. L. Davie was elected unit delegate to the state P-TA convention to be held in Waco. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. Durward Announcment was made concerning the winning of the third place float prize by the uit.

Hoat prize by the uit.

Those attending were Rose Size.

Mrs. W. Williams
more, Sarah Penick, Mrs. Mary
Engatrom, Mr. W. C. Moore, Mrs.
John M. Tucker, Lois D. Coston, Named Honoree By The gathering will continue Mrs. H. E. Atkinson, Mary Alice through the weekend. This is the Isaacks. Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. Isaacks, Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. First Baptists ins. Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Natalie Smith, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs.

Berta Beckett Held Thursday

Members of the First Baptist Berta Beckett class held their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting at the church Thursday noon. Tables were centered with queen's crown which extended the full-length of the T-shaped arrangement. Dahlias predominated other floral arrangements which snapdragons and other fall flowers-

Mrs. L. S. Patterson- a class room ber. Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave, the hostess. ing prayer. Rou.ine business was Gift Pillowcases completed

Those attending were Mrs. R .V. Jones, class president, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. J. G. Hull Mrs. D. M. Anders vi. Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Zollie Mac Rawins Mrs Tom Cantrell, Mrs L. S. Pate von Mrs C. C. Coffee Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Walter Dougly & Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Cass eacher, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Della & Agnell and two guests. Mrs. G. B. Antley St., mother . . Mrs. W. R. Douglass, of Forest

colors are purple and yellow. Oth-

Smith, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs.



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Dean Bennett Speaks On Thursday Program For South Ward P-TA Unit

of learning."

Dean Bennett, guest speaker, Bennett said that "teamwork is Planned liscussed the subject of "Team-the only real basis by which a lebel" at the lone and nublic school " at the line of the lone of the lebel of the South Ward Parent-Teacher 1880cistion Thursday afternoon.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

One of the favorite themes of peakers and writers is peace, Maybe they choose this subject be-cause it is rather vague and al-most anthing which they say or dren today but many write can go in that direction. They usually use all their energy trying to convince people that we must have peace, but they fail to offer any suggestions as to how the home and the school, the parindividuals can contribute to the

At least one person has strayed from this peace policy and has of fered some real suggestions. First of all, he tells us to make up our own minds. He says that the only people who are worth their salt in peace endeavor are determined women who really mean

Inform yourself is his second suggestion, To prevent World War III we must have people who know how peace is achieved and main-

In the third place, tell others. You probably don't have all be answers and some you do have re wrong. But the best way to Foot-Fiddle Club learn a thing yourself is by try-ing to teach it to others

never be known, let alone achieved, unless it is first expressed. Contribute regularly. The writer says that we have never achieved peace because we have never been Organizations working for peace depend on people like you for their

Write letters and post cards. Let your elected representatives know how you feel and how your neighbors feel about a world organization capable of preventing another Make your letter brief. Discuss one point per letter. Interest the youth and student

organizations of your community in peace and movements which make for its acheivement. Work with organizations you already belong to to further the United Nations and the peace of the

Mrs. Wayne Williams. class Omar Pitman, Jr. To Speak Monday

a surprise birthday party by the members of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. W. C. Blank-Members of the Woman's Auxilenship Thursday evening.
Mrs. Glenn Smith, president, conlary of St. Mary's Episcopal church meet in the Parish house ducted the business session. Mrs. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Blankenship offered the opening Mrs. Raymond Tollett as hostess. prayer and members of the class Omar Pitman, Jr. will present pronounced the class prayer as the program. He will give a report of the Triennial held in San Francisco, California Oct. 6, 7 8 and 9

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and purple flowers. The class land were the official delegates to the convention from the Young er floral arrangements of mari-People's Service league of the golds and roses were placed at North Texas district. They were vantage points throughout the reaccompanied to San Francisco by the Rev. and Mrs. Canterbury of A gift was presented the hon-Lubbock, leaders in the youth work in this district.



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He further said that "the real candy party in the home of Myrtle need is for a greater understand-Oct. 20 and a Mexican supper at ing between parent and teachers the El Patio, Tuesday, Or. of the cniid.

Ing between parent and teachers the El Patio, Tuesday, Or. of the cniid.

Plans were completed to donate. Mrs. Edith West's seventh grade program in granting the best possible edu- \$20 to the VFW Iron Lung Fund,

"There are few problem children today, but many children with problems," said Bennett, "and the only answer to these problems is a greater teamwork between president, respectively.

ents and the teachers." Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Ray Mahen and Mrs. Lonnie Coker were named local South Ward delegates Bo Bowen, Mary AndersoB, Jeange B. Farrar, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. to the state P-TA convention in Burnam, Maxine Lowry, Jean Phil- Ken Morgan, Mrs. Edith Waco Nov. 16-17-18. opening prayer. Announcement was nade by Mrs. Jimmie Mason of Stella Mae Wheat and Dot Day.

Room count was won by Mrs. Has Session On Approximately 79 persons attend

Help others to express them Has Session On selves. The will of the people will Thursday Night

Square Dance club met in the car- entertainment

Herman Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Le- B. Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Felts, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smauley, Mr. and Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson, Mrs. Hubert Manson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Hu. Oscar Glickman, bert Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Inderson, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. Howard Stephens, and the following stests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prater Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heldeman, Mr. and Mrs.

McMahen and Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

at the meeting of the public school system can develop. Rush week plans were outlined and grow, and that the first public at the meeting of the Alpha Chi schools were a growth of the co- chapter of the Epsilon Sigms Al- the guest speaker when the Col- Howard Stevens, Mrs. Earl C. Evoperation of various families in pha in the Hotel Settles Thursday lege Heights P-TA met Thursday ans, Mrs. Fred

giving their children a different type evening.

-Maxine Lowry presented a oox her engagement and forthcoming the membership contest. The prize marriage to Commodore Ryan, Jr. was \$2.50. Special injutatory services were la Mae Wheat served an initiation gates to the state P-TA convention officer, assisted by Ruth Webb and Jamie Bilbo, president and vice- 16-17.

the parliamentary course to be taught by Mrs. James T. cooks at the First Presbyteria church Y Souare Club Thursday Night

Members of the Y Square Dance club conducted a business meeting and dance at the YMCA Thursday

New committees were appointed during the business session. Those named to the membership committee included Mrs. Lypn Basham, Mrs. Bessie Shives, Gale Bonner Bill Bonner Mrs. Sam ler when the Foot and Fiddle Bloom and Mrs. Omar Pitman. The committee pointees were Mrs. Mary Jones Mrs. Buster Jones and Mrs. Demp-Those attending were Mr. and sey Agee. Mrs. Johnny McAdams Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. was named publicity chairman.

Howard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Mr. and Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fever, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum.
Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Mr. Felts, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mr. and Felts, Jr. Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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Rush Week J. A Jolly Is P-TA Guest Speaker; Home And School Ties Emphasized

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ior college faculty member, was Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. has in the Hotal Settles Thursday lege Heights P-TA met Thursday ans, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Rush activities include a kid and and andy party in the home of Myrtle portance of cooperation between Morgan, Mrs. Norman Spencer, parents and teachers for the good Mrs. Inc. Turner, Mrs. A. W. Cabelle, P. S. P. State C. Settle State of the State

room gave the musical program and won the \$2 room count prize. club announcing Mrs. Norman Spencer's room won

Mrs. C. de Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. ducted for Jeanne Brunam. Stel- Earl C. Evans were named dele

Those present were Mrs. W. I. Those attending were Jamie Bil- Carr, Mrs. W. J. Kizer, Mrs. Ray ips, Wanda Richardson, Leta Cow. Mrs. B. P. Bedding Mr. Charlet, ley, Jean Smith, Myrtle Franklin, Holderbaum, Mrs. H. C. McPher-Billie Smith, Mary Ann Goodson, son. Mrs. B. C. Barber, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Rogers

DE Club Organized At Big Spring High

A distributive education club was organized Thursday at Big Spring high school;

Eligible for membership are pupils enrolled in the DE course now being offered at the school."

Officers of the new club are Ida Bell Sundy, president; Bobbie Ruth Beach vice-president; Par Cross, secretary; Myrtle Norwood treasurer; Mozelle Day, reporter; Pat Miller, program chairman; Jean social chairman.

Ruth Powers, distributive educa tion coordinator at the high school, is sponsor of the club.

The DE club will inaugurate its social schedule with a picnic Mon day night at Moss lake.

J. A. Jolly, Howard County Jun- Mrs. Relerce Jones, Betty Collins, gle, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. R. L. Winn, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Bill Earley. Mrs. J. T. Grantham Mrs. B. F. Coffey and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Sam Bloom Entertains Temple Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Sam Bloom entertained the Temple Israel Sisterhood at a covered dish luncheon held in her home, 1402 Runnels, Thursday Loon, The table was centered with a mirror reflector arrangement of sweet peas, dahlias and cosmos. Other entertainment rooms were decorated with roses.

Mrs. Irving Margalous directed a program concerning "Succoth," Plans were made for a party in December.

Those present included: three Colorado City guests, Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. H. J. Berman and Mrs. Morris Kirshbaum- and the following members, Mrs. Sam Fisherman, Mrs. I. Margalous, Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. N. Brenner Mrs. Julius Zoden, Mrs. Joe Clark



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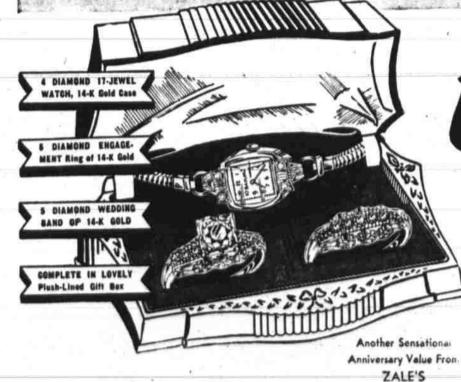
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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14. . He little gambler told reporters. 'Tim Here's a switch: Mickey Cohen worried. I wish I knew the answers

four of Cohen's dwindling band of Cohen and the queasy quartet are henchmen asked to be locked up all that is left of the group original-Coben, who accompanied the quartet to court indicated that be too might seek refuge behind bars in view of the strange disappear. missing, Edward (Neddie) Herbert ance of two of his aides, Frank is dead, victim of the ambush that almost get Cohen.

> The four benchmen now in Jail are Eli Lubin, Jimmy Rist, Louis Schwartz and Harold (Happy) Meltzer, Superior Judge Thomas L Ambrose exonerated bonds totaling 1\$50,00 and they marched off to jail, relieved. Their trial has been set for Jan. 16.

Couen said he might ask exoneration of his \$100,000 bond today and join the old gang in a cell.
"I came dressed for the can.

he remarked to new men, the light glinting from his diamond-studded A bonding company spokesman. Culberson Boosted however, gave the bizarre events a more sordid financial twist. He said

it was just a case of the company getting worried and demanding more collateral after the disappearance of Niccoli and Ogul; so

Truman Says Reds Don't Have Ethics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. UP-Presdent Truman believes Communists

have no ethics. He told a news conference so yes terday after being questioned about his own philosophy.

His philosophy he said is based on the Sermon on the Mount. The

reading the Bible. A reporter then asked his opinion of a proposal to set up a government department of ethics to resist

Mr. Truman said he's never heard of the proposal- but that ethics have nothing to do with communism - Communists have no

Man Killed When Mules Run Away

HUGHES SPRINGS, Oct. 14. (A) -Wili Rowe, 61, was fatally in-jured yesterday when a team of mules ran away and dragged him across a field. Rowe had been walking and Fort Worth Death

For Governorship

VICTORIA. Oct. 14. th — Culberson-for-governor movement was launched at Edna yesterday by a group of Jackson County citizens.

Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson, hence guest at a barbecue in its case was found beside him. Cohen cashed the boys in.

Meanwhile, police found Ogul's expensive Cadillac parked not far from the henchman's apartment. There were no marks of violence where the control of the contro

Engel Planning To Make Cool

Million In The Show Business

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IT'LL BE LEGITIMATE THIS TIME

The dapper old min also was ing wealthy widows, has new plans to make a million doffars, legiti- busy searching for an apartment for Mrs. Pauline Langton of New plan. York City, his "one and only true 180 love," whom he married last June Enge The 73-year-old Lothario, released from jali Wednesday on \$37,600 14, shortly before his acrest here bonds on a half dozen confidence game charges, appeared enthusi- After the marriage he disappeared astic about his proposed venture in with 530,000 of her sewels out all the cutertainment business. was forgiven when Mrs. Langton visited him in fail last summer.

President told reporters they could mund (Swindlin' Sam) Eagel, who mg in criminal court on Oct. 24 put up for Engel and wanted to learn all about it in 20 minutes by says he has made millions by bilk- on one of the swindling charges. be sure the suave old con man would be ready for his court ap-pearance in 10 days. Engel at first objected, but later agreed, to the

"So now I've got a body guard," Enge' said, "Nice man he is, too."

Squadron Reubion

union here this week end.

DALLAS, Oct. 14. 08 - The 189th

Aero Squadron, a World War One

Rying outfit, will hold its 30th re-

St.Joseph aspirin



Engel enthusiastically, "There'll be television and radio shows, personal appearances, movies and tours when I'm incorporated into a corporation." said the sweetest man in the world, had arranged to fly here yesteroay but Engel teld her to delay the trip. delay the trip. "She wanted to come and cook for me," Engel said, "but I told her to stay put until I can receive her preperly." Engel, who visited several booking agencies yesterday to discuss a proposed vaudeville tour, said Engel, living at a near northside he expects to "make a million dolhotel, has a burly brdyguard as a roomruste. The brdyguard was assigned by Engel's ritorney, J. Edward Jones. He was worried Ruled Accidental FORT WORTH, Oct. 14. 68—The fatal shooting of Lloyd Russell, 30, was termed accidental by Justice





Forced Arbitration May Be One Means To Curb Crippling Strikes

strikes is direct and compelling. Paraly-sis of the coal and steel industries, in par-ticular, affects the public directly, and not merely in an economic sense, but in creature comfort and buman health. A general railroad strike would affect even more people, in even more ways.

week's issue of U. S. News & World Report points out that since the war strikes have scot the nation six bil-Hon dollars. Half of this represents lost wages, and the other half is made up of other factors. Specifically the magazine shows that John L. Lewis' bituminous coal miners have lost \$771 million in wages, while the industry has lost 53 million mandays of production, to lead all other industries in losses due to labor disputes. The steel industry is second, with \$458 million in lost wages, and 41 million mandays of production,

The public's stake in these losses is Inevitably they are reflected in the cost of coal and the cost of steel products, and in their general effect on the

Why is it not possible to create a system of arbitration of labor-management disputes under which a board would hand down a decision mandatory upon both sides? Decisions of civil courts are accepted in all business litigation, and what is a dispute between an industry and a labor union but a business proposition, like any suft in equity?

A board of arbitration, with one member representing industry, one organized labor and one the always-present third interest party, the public, could hear testimony, siff facts, and hand down a decifair to all. That decision should be final and its acceptance mandatory on both parties, with heavy penalties for vio-

A system of this sort-opposed, to be sure, by both labor and management at the present time-would end crippling strikes, and in the long run establish justice and prevent ruinous economic losses

Joining Of Two Amendments Apt To Bring About Defeat Of Both

Lifetime Lighter Still Only

Something To Dream About

to see them.

postwar demand.

in every room.

At a district meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Greenville this week, three of the proposed constitutional amendments were condemned and seven were approved.

Disapproved were the legislative pay raise and annual sessions amendment. jury duty for women, and repeal of the politax. The seven given approval, it was pointed out, were mostly "local opmatters, such as providing for district hospitals, a civil service system, and rural fir eprevntion districts.

A stern fight is being made on the legislative pay raise and the annual-session proposal, both embodied in the same amendment. Much of the opposition stems from the fact that the amendment does include both propositions, which is deemed unwise if not unconstitutional. Opponents further point out that the salary hike proposal, if adopted, would go into effect in January, while the legislators who authorized submission of the amendment are still in office. This would violate a con-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, UM - IN A WORLD OF

million annually for gadgets to light

free matches Americans are forking out

their cigarets.

The first world war popularized the wrist watch. And what that war did for

the wrist watch the second world war

has done for the cigarette lighter.
"Now the flint business alone is big-

ger than the entire lighter industry 15

years ago," said Alfred R. Nathan, vice

president of the Ronson Art Metal Works,

The Ronson company-the equivalent of

General Motors in its field-soon will mar-

IT WAS FOUNDED S6 YEARS AGO BY

the late Louis V. Aronson, a metallurgical

engineer who put the voice in the mama

doll. Aronson, who died in 1940, was a

pink-cheeked man with a passion for ma-

a \$5,000 prize from the Belgian govern-

ment for developing a safety match,"

Repenting of this, Aronson turned to the

mechanical lighter. His biggest contribu-

tion was a push button invention that

brought the light to life with the pressure

of a finger. It made him so much money

THE RED PURGE WHICH IS SWEEP-

ing Czechoslovakia is further proof-if

more were acceded-of Moscow's determi-

nation to establish world communism, and

of the fremendous efficiency of the ma-

The Communist government in Prague,

which grew out of the Russian military

occupation at the end of the war, from

the outset has encountered widespread

resistance. Ineffective efforts by the au-

thorities to bring recalcitrant citizens into

line finally have resulted in a wholesale

purge. This is described in news dispatches

as creating a fear bordering on hysteria

chine which backs that determination.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Czech Red Purge Shows Soviet

roon-he even wore maroon shirts.

"Oddly, as a young man he

Nathan recalled.

ket its 35th million lighter,

stitutional provision which forbids a legislator from benefitting from any emousments of office created by his own vote, One likely effect, if this amendment is adopted, would be a suit to estop the payment of any part of the \$3,600 annual

salary to any member of the present leg-islature. The courts would be likely to hold such a payment illegal, under the

However there is much to be said for both of the purposes embodied in this amendment; we believe the legislators should be paid a decent compensation, on a set basis, and we believe the annual session proposal is sound. But it is unfortunate that both proposals are contained in a single proposition submitted to the voters, and the all-out fight being waged on the amendment, especially by lobbyists,is almost sure to bring about its de-

We also believe women should have the right to serve on juries, if any considerable percentage of them want to; and we believe the polltax should be repealed.

he could pal around with kings. He even

bought a 70-foot yacht so he could sail

"He had lighters from one end of the

yacht to the other," said Nathan. "Even

One of Nathan's present vice presidential

duties is the assembling of a museum of

"IN THE EARLY YEARS THEY PUT

lighters in everything from sword canes

to baby slices cast in bronze," he said.

This rococo period is dying out. The

Ronson company, for example, has cut

down its number of models from 1,000 to

The industry hasn't yet caught up with

"We have barely scratched the sur-

fare," said Nathan. The industry goal is

to get a pencil lighter-it lights at one end,

writes at the other-in every man's vest,

every woman's purse, and a table lighter

never need refueling? Lathan looked cau-

"Maybe one will come along that will last a year without refueling," he said, "but not a lifetime—in our lifetime."

How about a lifetime lighter that will

in cigaret case and lighter in

had one in his bathroom."

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Empties Vials Of His Wrath Upon Former Agriculture Secretary

WASHINGTON - Only a few insiders know at, but President Truman has turned sour against his former secretary of agricul-ture, Clinton Anderson. In fact, the other day the President hurled his favorite insult against Anderson, now serving in the Senate from New Mexico. He called him a "big-interest man."

What prompted this bitter epithet was Anderson's fight against flat, 90 per cent farm supports The President had long suspected that Anderson was quietly knifing the Brannan Farm Plan, but the clincher came when Anderson urged a "compromise" 97 to 90 cent, tlexible price-support

pression that the President was backing his compromise. Puzzled, a congressional visitor put the questions warily to Truman.

"In the Senate," he said, "Elmer Thomas (of Oklahoma) quoted you as being for 99 per cent parity while Dick Russell (of Georgia) said he understood you

were against 90 per cent." that ides," Truman broke in.

gressman. "Personally 'I 'don't care for Anderson's philosophy "Well, Clint Anderson is a big-

and straight 90 per cent parity." Truman continued. "I naturally

all the farm bills that had come out, he liked Congressman Stephen Pace's the best because the Georgia congressman had included the production payment feature of the Brannan Plan

the congressional visitor pointed out that big-interest men who pose as liberals are much more dangerous than out-and-out reac

that," agreed the President emphatically.

ture Charlie Brannan has been fretful over Anderson's opposition, but hasn't raised his voice against his former boss-because Charlies owes his job to him. LEWIS ROARS

John L. Lewis was at his roar-ing pest when the coal operators met with Federal Mediation Chief Cy Ching on their first try to settle the coal strike. While the meeting got nowhere, it curtainly didn't lack sound effects. The Northern operators-led by

mind owners, led by Joseph Moody, didn't want to go this far, contending there should first be reforms in the welfare fund.

"I will not discuss the old contract. Unless you gentlemen are willing to talk about increased wages and payments into the welfare fund, as well as re-duced working hours for the men who toil underground, there is no purpose in my remaining

Moses, Love and Moody, he added wrothily that he might have known he would he wasting his time endeavoring to deal with "these economic puppers of the United States Steel Company and the Cleveland Trust Company The operator trio chuckled.

They had been called worse names than this by the exequent miners hoss CAPTIVE MINES

Steel or the Cleveland Trust Company," Lawis went on, referring to the Cleveland bank's interest in Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal and U. S. Steel's ownership of the H. C. Frick Co. "So. why do you waste my time." If it was a question of matching your authority in the United Mine Workers, I would send five of my local u-lon presidents to deal across the table with you."

The operators reminded Lewis

that he shouldn't accuse them of making no "offer" to settle the strike, since he had made no specific offer himself.

"I have labor to sell," replied Lewis. "Its up to the operators CHING GETS WORDSLIDE

Mediator Ching diplomatically remarked that the coal strike could never be mediated and settled until both sides showed a more co-operative attitude But this provoked another wordslide

from Lewis, "What do you mean by media ton? he demanded "Why don't you use some on the operators to make them step their highhanded oppression of labor?"

"I have no authority to make either side in this dispute do anything," replied Ching, "All I can do is bring you together and help you settle your differ-

"Then what are we talking for, if you have no authority?" bellowed John L. "Haven't you the interest of the American people at heart! Don't you know the difference between right and wrong?" Ching, curbing his temper. "No one is more desirious of seeing the coal mines back in produc-tion than I am, but this strike will never be settled without some give-and-take by both sides. I can only suggest and make pro-posals as we go along. I can't force either of you to accept anything. I'm no arbitrator. On this note, the meeting fin-

ally broke up. NOTE-There is little prospect

of settling the steel strike until the coal strike is settled. For the steel companies won't stort their furnaces until they are sure

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES Naval Rebel—Capt. John Crom-melin, now leaking propagarda for the admirals, was not al-ways such r good friend of the admirals. Crommelin was the man who spilled the beans on the secret Green Bowl Annapolis fraternity by which cer-tain admirals have sometimes dominated the Navy. Crommelin claimed the Green Bowlers were a fraternity by which the admirals belped each other get pro-

moted. Utah Judge's Romance - The FBI has dug up a report on Willis Ritter, appointed to be a federal judge in Utah showing that back in OPA days. Ritter made some phone calls at government expense to a girl friend in Albuquerque; also that took a trip to see her at government expense. While Ritter never should have done this, still if all the private phone calls and air junkets made at govern-ment expense were held against government officials, a lot of admirals, generals and even the Secretary of Defense would be out of their jobs foday.

pacity. She said his biggest com-

plaint was the length of "Gone With the Wind" He slept through

'no picture has a right to be

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A THEATER

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Truman, Unlike FDR, Isn't A Movie Fan

HOLLYWOOD Oct. 14 4P -Here's another worry for Hollywood-President Truman is not much of a movie fan

submitted a list of questions about the President's entertainment habits. Here, in part, is the reply:

'I have to disappoint you, but there is little I can tell you about the President's movie habits. The reason is that he is not very much of a movie-goer. "He likes to see a newsreel

jetien room of the White House. Usually present with him are a few members of the White House

indicated by his published re-marks at a press conference the other day,
ile likes, news broadcasts on

permits. He has seen important news events on television, including the Democratic Convention at Philadelphia before he went up there himself to accept the nomination.

iasm for movies contrasts with his predecessor. FDR was probably the most avid film fan of the presidents. Earlier this year, Mrs. Roose-

Mr. Truman's lack of enthus-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff It's Time To Begin Thinking About City's Bicentennial

let us point out that only 99 years, 11 months, one week and six days remain until Big Spring's bicentennial.

In the meantime, the city must make haste if the community has as much to celebrate after the second hundred years as it did at the close of the first century. Figuring from a percentage standpoint, if expansion between now and Oct. 2, 2049 keeps pace with that of the past hundred years Big Spring will cover most of the Permian basin.

These new streamlined automobiles and airplanes probably will be regarded as relics at the bicentennial-especially so if people are riding atomic beams or something instead of vehicles.

On the other hand, people may not be riding anywhere by 2049. Perhaps the citizen 100 years hence will merely sit in one place all the time and rely on pushbuttons to bring whatever he desires upon the scenes

Probably few people are looking forward to such conditions. But on the other hand, when you pen them down, few peo ple now want to go back to conditions of a

few decades ago. For example an Eastern editor admitted recently that the Model T Ford was the "most peculiar thing ever built," but he didn't relish the idea of operating one in today's traffic pattern.

Of the Model T he said: "I recall those so-called good old days when you could get up on a cold morning and heat a pot water to pour over the T-Model so it would crank up-maybe. Then, after a while the durn thing would get so hot the motor would take perpetual motion and if you switch d it off it would turn and oun the other way. It wouldn't start and it

wouldn't stop. One of that editor's neighboring journalists was singling out a product of the "so-called good old days" for different comment, however. He was alarmed over reports that liquor wholesalers were mar-

keting their merchandise in dry counties. "Keep the stuff out of here," he begged. "It isn't right for these big boys to dampen our county with inferior products, not mention the fact that it hurts local enterprise.

. It seems that styles never change in some fields.-WACIL McNAIR

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Japs Regretting Imposed War Renouncement In World Crisis

TOKYO, - (By Airmail) - Japan is completely disarmed and in her constitution has renounced war as an instrument of national policy but nobody, including the Japanese, expects that she will be politely excused from a new war, It is suggested in some quarters that she will, in fact, be the England of any Asian war between the democracies and communism.

Some thoughtful Japanese are not too happy over her utter disarmament, with ne military training for her young men, in view of the troubled world situation, They suggest Japan cannot expect another war to pass her by; that she cannot expect America will send her own boys to fight in China, Korea, Manchuria, when the Japanese are closer and can do it better. Therefore, they hope their sons willnot be thrown into any breach utterly unprepared.

These are among the many knotty questions that delay the making of a peace treaty and comprise the headaches of the current two worlds.

Japanese smile politely when their constitutional antiwar declaration is mentioned. Some American observers suggest that the resemblance to the prose style of the supreme commander, General Mac-Arthur, deserves attention

America will make the Japan decision; she pays the fiddler here and is calling the tune. This is emphasized by a weekly ceremony at the Mayi Building A r Force

Each Wednesday morning at 10 four large black limousines pull up and the guards salute four smartly un formed dignitaries-the Russian, Chinese, British and American members of the Allied Coun-

cil of the Far East. The quartet proceeds

to a handsome conference room on the

point to their places. The gavel falls, So does silence. Except on very rare occasions, the meeting adjourns, the dignitaries depart, And the occupation goes on as

America maintains a substantil army occupation force here besides the many civilian experts who plan Japan's civil life. The Navy is efficiently entrenched at Yokosuka, and a Far East Air Force which courrently involves a substantial part of the U. S. Air Force has Tokyo headquarters.

Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, FEAF commander, says calmly that FEAF is ready to fight and will give a good account of itself in trouble.

He Iso declines Admiral Decker's kind invitation to get out of its island bases, Okinawa, Guam, etc., and concentrate on a West Coast-Aleutians-Japan line, He proposes to stay put on a chain of airfields extending from Japan to Okinawa to the Phillippines to Guam. Should communism sweep us out of Korea and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of Formosa-which seems not improbable to many people here-we shall have to hope that a friendly Indonesia will not allow us to be outflanked.

FEAF claims "balanced elements," numbers unspecified, including five fighter groups-F-80 jets and four others-a fast B-26 bomber wing, a long-range B-29 wing and all the necessahy reconnaissance and supporting units, including troop carriers. Its primary function is to "support the occupation." However, after a discouraging period during the era of rapid demobilization, it has re-established combat training and joint maneuvers with the fleet and army.

Of course, if Congress twists its wrist, it will accept reinforcements.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow CIO Head's Job Imperiled As

Steel Strike Pressures Mount By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, WE-EACH DAY THAT

the steel strike continues adds to the pressures gathering around CIO President Philip Murray. Each day brings the CIO convention

nearer, with crucial decisions for Murray to make concerning the future of the 14year-old Congress of Industrial Organizations, which he helped to build and has led since 1940. If the steel strike should still be in ef-

fect when the convention opens Oct. 31, it will make difficult Murray's job of holding his forces in line.

LEFT WING UNIONS, SPEARHEADED by the leaders of the United Electrical Workers, already are snapping at Mur-ray's heels. They rebuke him for agreeing to drop his demand for a fourth round postwar wage increase, as recommended by the steel fact finding board.

Keeping discipline in the ranks-of both the steelworkers and the CIO-will be one of Murray's hardest tasks at the convention if the str.ke is still on. His fight for free pensions and insurance with steel employers is only half his battle.

It will become increasingly hard to keep in line the half million CIO-steelworkers who walked out Oct. 1, and the other half million poised to join the strike as contracts of the fabricating companies expire in approaching weeks.

But a settlement of the steel strike would bring a flush of achievement to Murray, It would be a big help if he could get it before the convention opens.

IT WOULD BE A STILL BIGGER LIFT if he could sign up with the steel industry before the CIO vice presidents and executive board meet in Cleveland starting Oct. 24. That's when the real behind the scenes fight with the left-wing rebels will

The steel companies are well aware of the spot Murray is in. So is Cyrus S. Ching, head of he government's concilia-

tion service. If one hig company signs up it probably will break the ice. That's why it is important to watch what happens in talks between Ching and Bethlehem Steel Co., Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., and some of the other steel makers who aren't quite as large as U. S. Steel. The latter

appears determined not to lead the way up any new pension paths.

U. S. STEEL AND MANY OTHERS have to think of John L. Lewis, too, They have coal holdings which Lewis' miners dig for them. Their mines are shut down in the other big nation-wide strike.

Lewis is another harrassing influence for Murray. Some government experts think Lewis might reach an agreement ending the coal strike at a time when it would be most embarrassing to Murray-his one lime lieutenant but present-day rival. That might be during the CIO convention.

Levis was exhibiting a desire to get down to earnest negotiations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week, after a summer of dawdling by both sides. Their contract ran out June 30.

Shaving It Fine SCHENECTADY, N. Y. &-Metal shav-

ings so thin that they are transparent can be produced on a machine developed The device is the work of Dr. E. F. Ful-

lam of the General Electric laboratories, and it will produce a metal alice 1-500,-Cutting metal so thin makes possible

its study under the electron microscope.

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formed a lasting friend-ship. Mary Pickford introduced Lillian and Do-Griffith and their silent

Today's Birthday Springfield, Ohio, daughter of a whole-sale grocery salesman. This famous act-

an actress acquaintance persuaded Lillian's moth-

among the population.

LILLIAN GISH, born Oct. 14, 1896 in

reas got her start on the stage at 6. Her family was destitute and er to allow Lillian and Dorotby, then 4 to join a stock company. The girls met Mary, Lottie and Jack Pickford and

film careers were launched. "The Birth of a Nation" made Lillian famous. With the advent of the talkies she returned to the stage and new Broadway laurels,

Aiming At World Communism BY DAY AND BY NIGHT PEOPLE ARE being arrested, and many of them reportedly are being sent to prisons or labor camps. The drive is said to be mainly against the propertied class, and business-

es are being confuscated. The chief causes of this upheaval are threefold: 1. The intense fervor of the people as a whole for their democracy, and their refusal to surrender their nationalism to

2. The opposition of landowners and big businesses to nationalization.

3. The bitter clash between atheistic communism and a highly religious population, some 75 per cent of which is Cath-In order to get the full significance of

what is happening you must have experienced the tremendous pride of the Czechoalovaks in their new Tepublic, which was born at Versailles out of the first global war to make the world "safe for democ-

THEN, LESS THAN A GENERATION later, came the second world war which resulted in the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia and the inevitable inauguration of a Communist regime. This creation of a Red government saw President Eduard Henes, one of the founders of Czechoslovakia, died of a broken heart. It saw Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of the father of his country, died in an unexplained fall from a high window in his Prague apartment.

All these circumstances created fear and distrust among the citizens, As time went on this dissatisfaction intensified and grew-into outright resistance in many

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Referring again to Anderson

There is no question about

NOTE-Secretary of Agricul-

Harry Moses, president of U. S. Steel's H. C. Frick Company, and George Love, of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal empany-suggested that negotiations be based on Lewis' last contract, which expired Jane 30. The Southern

Boiling mad. Lewis thundered:

Turning a baleful glare on

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Through an official source, I

He likes the theater, as was

the radio, and listens when time

velt told me the availability of motion pictures made it the most practical entertainment for her husband, because of his inca-

Trinity Baptists To Hold Their First Services In New Building Sunday

Initial services will be beld by the congregation of the Trinity Baptist church in their new building, 810 11th Place, Sunday morn-

Special dedicatory services will be observed when the church structure is completely finished Sunday morning, Pastor Marvin H. Clark will speak on the subject, "What God Wants More Than This New Building." Biblical text may be found in Isaiah 66:1-2 and Gal. 6:14, which reads "Thus satth

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster



place for My rest? For all those things bath mine hand made, and



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HERBERT LOVE

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Elsie Willis, choir director and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, organist Church School 9:45 A. M.

Otto Peters, Jr., in Charge Young People's Service League 6:30 P M. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney In Charge

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the Lord but to this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at My word." The evening sermon is unannounced.

Sunday school will begin at 10 m., with most classes meeting to-gether due to incomplete Sunday school facilities. Paster Clark and the Trinity Baptist quartet will be heard over KBST Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

The new building will not be completely finished for approxi-mately 30 days; however, the auditorium will be completely finished and ready for use Sunday. The building is of frame and stuced construction. The white stucco finish will be covering the building within the next month. The interior is of ivory celolex and pine wains-coating, and the floors are of hard oak throughout the building. Measurements of the church are 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a secthe Lord. The Heaven is My ond story balcony over part of the throne, and the earth is My foot-church building. The auditorium stool where is the house that ye will have a seating capacity of 350 church building. The build unto Me? And where is the persons, with special facilities of build unto Me? And where is the persons, with special facilities of build unto Me? And where is the persons, with special facilities of build unto Me? And where is the persons, with special facilities of build unto Me? And where is the persons, with special facilities of building the persons. building proper.

The newly established Church of Christ will conduct their first serv ices in their own church Sunday morning, having gained possession of the original Trinity Baptist church, corner 4th and Benton,

during the week.
Until this week, they have been holding services at the VFW hall at 9th and Goliad. This congregation began its existence July 31st and by September 1st, had employ ed Herbert Love as a full-time minister. Beginning with a total of 66 members, the church member-ship now totals approximately 90 persons. The church has been selfsupporting from the start and when the need arose for new song books, chairs and other materi. Is necessary to the church, the money was already in the treasury by virtue of the congregation's weekly contributions.

The Church of Christ, Corner Fourth and Benton, is not a faction of the older Church of Christ at 14th and Main streets, but the two congregations are in harmony and

Revival services will begin at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday evening and will continue throughout the week. The Rev. Ar thur De Loach of the First Baptist church in Odessa will conduct the services to be held at 10 a. m. and 8 o'clock in the evenings. The Rev. James Parks, will conduct the morning sermon at he East Fourth church. For his topic, the What Is It?" from I Peter 1:3-5. The public is invited to all wor-The pursues ship services

Members of the Order of Rain bow for Girls will attend the First Baptist church en masse Sunday morning to hear Dr. P. D. O'Brier speak on the subject of "Foolish Bravery " Scriptural text may be found in Jeremiah 36:24, which reads: "Yet they were not afraid. nor rent their garments neither the king, nor any of his servants that heard all these words." A religous moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock, to be followed by a Bible story. Evening worship is at 8 o'clock, with Dr. O'Brien discussing the from Jeremiah Mid-week prayer services will be held at the church at 7:45

"Open Our Eyes That We May See" will serve as the sermon opic to be discussed by Lloyd Connel minister, at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, at both sermon services Sunday norning Services are at 9 and 11 a.m. Scriptural text is based on Matt-20 29-34. Bible class is at 10 o'clock. Sunday evening, Minister Connel will speak on the topic, "Overstating Our Poverty" The Teacher's Training class will meet Monday at 7:30 the Ladies Bible class will convene Monday at 3 o'clock and Minister Connel will conduct the Adutl department class at the church Wagnesday.

The Rgv. John E. Kolar will be heard on a transcribed radio pro-gram over KBST Sunday morning at 8:30. At the Main Street Church

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SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M. Morning Worship Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. Evening Worship EVERYONE WELCOME



free business life which American communities enjoy. To change this scene is unthinkable. And yet, this very picture is endangered by the many evils that haunt our land today. Atheism, communism, crime, and delinquency fill the air, and there are wars-and "rumors of wars. To compat these enemies, we need love, fellowship, tolerance, and understanding -and the source of such weapons is to be found in the Church. In order to equip more people with the banners of Christianity, in order to bring us all a fuller realization paign designed to stimulate and renew interest in the Church-a need which concerns the very nature of our living. And the people making this program possible, in cooperation with this newspaper, are those whose shops and establishments line the streets of our town. At the bottom of these pages is a list of names - the laymen and businessmen who feel the necessity for bringing the Church within the vision and grasp of more people. To do this is to strengthen our way of life, to better it, and to make it more secure against the forces which seek its destruction.

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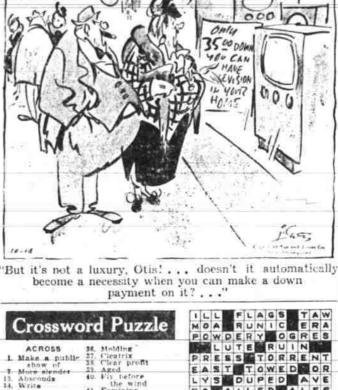






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SATURDAY MORNING

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Steers Seek First Loop Win Since '47

Brownwood Foe On Local Turf

Carl Coleman's Big Spring high school Steers will seek their first 27, 1947 and the first league win since Noy, 14 of that year when they take the field at Steer stadium against the Brownwood Lions. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

The 1948 Longhorns were not able to rally enough punch to score a point in District 3AA activity last year, Gordon (Moe) Madison, now a member of the HCJC team, scored what proved to be the final Big Spring tally in conference activity back on Turkey Day two seasons ago when he crossed the double stripes in a losing effort to Sweetwater. Final tally of that outing was 34-6. Last year Herd made but 55 points and all of it in non-conference play.

The Bovines haven't ground out victory in nearly two years. The last one to go on the boards occurred the second Friday in November, '47, when the Longhorns stomped Midland 20-0. Earlier that month, they had surprised San An-

The Big Springers are on the rebound after last year's dismal season but whether they've come far enough to conquer Brownwood the fans will find out for themselves tonight.

Coleman's gang has spent two weeks getting ready for this one and are in top physical trim. They will shoot the works against the speedy Lions, who have two better-than-average ball carriers in Billy Bishop and Don Low, Either of those youngsters is capable of going all the way to pay dirt once he attains the line of scrimmage. The Lions can also muster a fair overhead attack. On the throwing end will be Don Johnson.

Amos Jones, of course, is the chief Steer running threat. He does a bit of passing, too, usually to such operatives as Carroll Cannon, Floyd Martin, Howie Jones and Aubrey Armistead.

Cannon, Martin, Howard Wash-burn and Billy Tubb, among others, help with the Steer ball-carrying chores.

In four starts to date, the Long horns have won two and lost as many. The Lions have copped four while losing only once.

The teams were moved into District SAA this fall, Big Spring from JAA and Brownwood from

After tonight's games,the Herd has only one more local outing, that a Thanksgiving Day test with Sweetwater. They will have com-pleted half their schedule after to-

Probable lineups (with weights): BROWNWOOD-Harold Humbler (144) and J. Blake (145), ends; Neal Loyd (150) and Weston Trawick (163) tackles; Dan Page (150) Bob Durham (140) guards; Bob Kington (174), center: Don Johnson (148), Don Low (154), Bill Bishop (160). and DeWitt Tatum (145), backs,

BIG SPRING-Howard (158) and Aubrey Armistead (160), ends: Dick Laswell (195) and Paul Fortenberry (165) tackles: Bill Cun ningham (215) and J .W. Drake (150), guards; Lee Axtens (175) center; Floyd Martin (155), Amos Jones (160), Carroll Cannon (158) and Billy Tubb (155), backs.

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IRISH READY FOR TULANE-Notre Dame Fullback Emil Sitko (center) leaps a hurdle in South Bend, Ind., symbolizing Tulane University squed, whom the Irish meet in South Bend Oct. 15 Co-Captains Leon Hart (left) and Jim Martin look on. The Irish are knuckling down to stiff practice sessions in preparation for the game. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM

The Herald Board of Football Seers must be getting more con-

servative. Either that, or the favorites in the national grid season are becoming more established. Few upsets are predicted by the four participating parties, Bob Whipkey, Wacii McNair, Joe Pickle

The Heidelberg-Otterbein game isn't included by mistake. We might be prejudiced about some of the games but resorted to pure guess

Game	WM	RW	TTH	JP
Br-BS	Br 19-7	Br 20-7	Br 21-13	Br 14-7
Od-Ab	Od 20-8	Od 13-7	Od 21-12	Od 21-7
Ala-Tenn	Ala 13-7	Ala 18-12	Tenn 14-7	Ala 21-19
Ariz-Tex W	TW 20-7	TW 20-7	TW 14-0	TW 27-19
Ark-Tex	Tex 21-7	Tex 21-6	Tex 13-0	Tex 21-13
Bos C-Miss	Mis 19-14	Mis 21-12	Mis 20-0	BC 21-14
Cal-USC	Cal 14-6	Cal 19-14	USC 7-0	Cal 14-13
Cin-Mis S	MS 13-6	Cin 13-7	Cin 6-0	MS 13-7
Dart-Colg	Dart 21-0	Dart 26-13	Dart 14-0	Dart 19-14
Held-Otter	Held 7-6	Held 26-12	Held 21-0	Heid 19- 6
Duke-NC S	Duke 21-6	Duke 27-7	Duke 12-7	Duke 20-7
Fla-Van	Van 28-6	Van 21-6	Van 13-0	Van 14-0
Ga-LSU	LSU 19-7	Ga 18-14	LSU 14-6	LSU 21-13
Ga T-Aub	GT 27-6	GT 26-6	GT 13-6	GT 28-13
HSU-NM	HSU 20-7	HSU 33-6	HSU 21-0	HSU 28-14
Hary-Army	Army 28-0	Army 28-6	Army 28-0	Army 21-0
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III-Mo	Mo 20-13	Mo 13-12	Mo 21-7	Mo 19-7
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Wash-Stan	Stan 21-6	Stan 25-12	Stan 13-0	Stan 19-7
Wis-Navy	Navy 19-14	Navy 13-7	Navy 13-6	Wis 14-7
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Billy Simon Troupe To Test B'Spring Lasses In Bowling Test Here Tonight

bowling alleys, is bringing a girl's activity here Thursday night.

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man. Ruth Raley and herself. Lois Eason. Vera Dozier, Mary a 173 for runnerup laurels in in-Ruth Robertson, Edna Drennon and dividual games.

Sally Blanton. Billy was recognized as one of the best fem keglers in this area when she was active here a decade ard's with 1,965.

strike, so they say. Each of the competitors will bowl three games.

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a chance to fall by the wayside. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

smothered Alamo Heights (San Antonio), 48-18, in other games.

The schedule for tonight and tomorrow is dotted with games that count in district play.

Wichita Falls meets Electra in a District 2 till: Yaleta's game with El Paso counts in the District 4 standings; the Marshall-Gladewater, Henderson-Longview tilts are District 9 affairs and Corricona's District 9 affairs and Corsicana's game with Hillsboro is a District

(Dallas); Highland Park meets North Dallas, and Galena Park plays Port Neches. Some of the feature tilts tonight include:

Sweetwater-Midland; Odessa-Abilene: Brownwood-Big Spring: Tex-arkana - Tyler: Orange - Woodrow Wilson (Dallas): Waxahachie-Edinburg: Poly-North Side (both of Fort Worth): Milby-Jeff Davis (both of Houston); Austin (Houston)-Baytown; Thomas Jefferson

Pony-Rice Grid

A play-by-play description of the Rice-SMU football game in Dallas Saturday night will be carried over KBST Big Spring. Broadcast time is 8 p. m. Handling the mike will be Kern Tips and Alec Ches-

The Texas-Arkansas contest at Little Rock Ark., which starts at 2:30 p. m. will be aired over WFAA-WBAP-570, with Charlie Jordan and Hal Thompson describing the action.

The TCU-Texas A & M meeting in Fort Worth will be broadcast by Bill Michaels and Fred Kincaid over WBAP-WFAA-820 and KRIG Odessa starting at 2:20 n.m. Eddie Barker and Buddy Bostick will describe the action of the Baylor-Texas Tech contest from Lubbock Saturday over WRR Dallas and KFJZ Fort Worth, Starting

7 TO 6

ing kickoff and marched straight down the field for a TD, Don down the field for a TD, Don Hamilton plunging over for the score. Donald Roe, who has started the offensive with a 38-yard sprint on the kickoff, then plunged for the extra point.

Diricule.

Obviously, neither team has been close to fully extended. That will come tomorrow afternoon when an overflow crowd of 57,000 will see two powerhouses fling off their wraps and measure

team up from the Alamo City to accumulated a 174 for game high night at 8 o'clock.

Auth, who bows for Leonard's from that point and scored its most electrifying games. Although touchdown in the third round when Robert Cobb passed to Frank Philips and wound up second to Mrs. Rob. lev. The play covered 50 yards.

On another occasion, Philley lost or 13% points. his balance in the clear after tak-ing a pass from Cobb. Another Big betmakers don't know how boiling his balance in the clear after taknan, Ruth Raley and herself.

Opposing that quintet will be Dout Cauble of Zack's registered Spring score was nullified when

Lee on even terms. Ross Word, nocents in that slaughter, Allen Holmes and Raymond Gilan's, 3-0, and the Ghost Riders and Cobb were impressive on de-

Pilot Escapes Hurt

GUAM. Oct. 13. (8 -- Eight vantage in the line of 206 pounds to 204, and a 15-pound pull in the when a B-29 made an emergency backfield, 194 to 179.

Unbeaten High Hawk-Decatur Saturday Tilt At Steer Stadium Is Toss-Up

Aerial Battle Could Result

Local football fans will be afforded their second chance to see the in schoolboy football.

Eleven of 12 undefeated, untied teams in the City Conference and Howard Co. Junior college team Class AA are in action, some in action when the Jayhawks take against opponents that could easily ruin their records.

Port Arthur and Galveston stand at Steer stadium Saturday night.

a chance to fall by the wayside, meeting Corpus Christi and Austin respectively.

Wichita Falls, Corsicana, Highland Park (Dallas), Grand Prairie and Galena Park shouldn't have too much trouble.

But Lanbock faces a strong Pampa eleven; Henderson t a c k l e s Longview, Marshall plays Glade water and Yaleta meets El Paso High and there was really only one surprising result: San Jacinio's 14 o' victory over Lames in elide this week.

A few games were played last night and there was really only one surprising result: San Jacinio's 14 o' victory over Lames in a Houston City Conference till.

Sunset (Dallas) blanked Weather ford, 40-0, Arlington Heights (San Abtonio): 48-18, in other games.

The schedult for tonight and to-morrow is dotted with games that count in district play.

Wichita Falls meets Electra in District 2 tilt; Yaleta's game with Dist From all indications, the contest

vantage, too, on laterals and could cut loose with a razzle-

dazzle show. Decatur's running game is built around Turner. 170-pound fullback. Oswalt usually does the passing while a lad by the name of Clifford

is assigned punting chores.
Louis Stallings- Moe Madison and
Horace Rankin will lend Lees plenty of assistance behind the line for hnny Dibrell's Hawks.

Delmer Turner has been moved from center to guard by Dibrell-Turner is good, anywhere he is placed. For that reason Dibrell decided to make use of both him and Kimbel Guthrie, who's been playing a whale of a defensive

game all year. Saturday night's contest will, or course, count in conference standings. In their only league assignment, the Hawks dropped a 19-8 decision to Odessa JC,

DECATUR—Hill and Nobles ends; Renner and Tate, tackles; Faulks and Torres, guards; Kirby kenter: Oswalt, Atherton, Clifford

HCJC-Davis and Carter, ends: Harris and Cain, tackles; Turner Aggie Fish, 13-0 and Van Pelt guards; Guthrie center: Oswalt, Atherton, Clifford and Rankin- backs.

Game Of Week Matches Wave With Irish

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14. layed by Notre Dame and Tulan thus far this season, will end abruptly at 2 p. m. EST) here to-

Dogies Outplay

Herd But Lose

ROBERT LEE. Oct. 15—Robert
Lee's Steers nosed out the Big
Spring high school reserves in a football game played here Thurs.

football game played here Thurs-top-ranked irish have tried the airday night. Final tally was 7-8.
The home eleven took the open.
The home eleven took the open aside Indiana, Washington and Purdue.

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Spring score was nullified when by the 59-5 plastering handed them by the Jrish in 1947, their last meeting. Tulane's one-two punch of Fullback Eddie Price and Halfman but more than fought Robert back itill Svoboda, were young inmad the Green Wave still is from

The Irish will be gunning for The league leading Zack's ag strap looked outstanding on of gregation edged Leonard's 2-1 fense in the Big Spring line while he skell launched when they openwhile Douglass was beating Nath-Gilstrap, Speck Franklin, Philley an's, 3-0, and the Ghost Riders came a scoreless tie with Army in 1946 and a 14-14 deadlock with Southern California in last season's

crash landing north of the Guam
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champions,
Coach Ed Robertson's Bulldogs have both a harder-hitting
offense and a more stubobrn defense than that shown against the
Cardinals in 1948 when the Hermleigh team dropped them, 12-0 for
the conference championship.
The Bull-fons have been through

The Buildogs have been through rugged defense drills this week in preparation for the crucial Hermleigh tilt, Coach Robertson said. Both teams run from the T formation. Veterens Paul Williams, left halfback and Right Markets and Right Roberts and Right Roberts and Right Roberts are Alexander. Halfback Robison are expected to carry most of the Hermleigh Wolf's injury, a heavy blow

the Buildogs, will necessitate a shift in the line up. The coach an-nounced that Wendell Shive would be moved to fullback, Edgar Vin-son to Shive's former right-half slot. Runt Cathey will be left half and R. J. Echols the man down

Ends will be Ed Dickson and Paul and Jimmy Minchew; guards, Mau-

Baylor Cubs Beat

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 14. 08 — Two touchdowns in the second quarter gave the Baylor Cubs a 13-0 decision over the Texas A&M

Fish last night.
Claude Kiscannon scored from
the one yard line and Jack Day
went over the goal on a line
plunge, Marvin Newberry kicked

STAR FULLBACK IS

star fullback of the Coanoins to ball team, will be watching from post.

On defense, Gary Hoover will be berg to On defense, Gary Hoover will be berg to On defense. star fullback of the Coahoma toot- ney Cramer will be at the pivot

The Big Spring-San Angels Ju e or high football game Saturday will be played here instead of San Angelo- as previously announced, according to word from

Yearling-Tide

Bout Saturday

Carded Here

Yearling Menter Earl Crawford. The Yearlings will seek their second victory of the campaign against the Crimson Tide. They previously have conquered Sweet

water, 6-0.

Crawford has indicated Wayne Medlin and Luke Thompson will start at ends for the home club, Ray Todd and Gene Gross at tackles, Johnny Johnson and Junior Suter at guards, Edgar Rose at center, and J. C. Armistead, Harley Long, Doyle Maynard and Robby Hayworth in the back-





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The group will hear addresses by Louise Dietrich, general sec-retary of the association: Doris Connell, district president; Mrs. S. J. Brown, state planning and structure committee head; and Dr. Milton Bessire, guest speaker. The one-day institute is being held at

Hendrick Memorial hospital.
Ramona Weaver, Esther Tran-tham, Jewel Barton, Myrtie Eller-June Asbury, Mrs. M. K. Yarbor, and Margueritte Hauber, all registered nurses, were to attend from Big Spring.

23 Students Enroll In Distributive Education Classes

Twenty-three students have en rolled in distributive education classes at Big Spring high school, nounced today.

The DE students attend classes

at the high school during morning hours, while the afternon schedule is devoted to work in various stores in Big Spring.

Students in the DE course are graded on their ability to apply themselves to the course and their willingness to cooperate with employes and the public during working hours.

Injured Oil Field Worker Doing Well

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 14-Sephus M. Clark, Odessa oll field worker injured near Garden City Monday. was "resting very well" in the Big Spring hospital Thursday, hospital

Clark sustained a fractured skull fractured shoulder, and fractured neck joint when struck by a falling snatch block Monday afternoon. He was working on a rig operated by Loffland Brothers company of Odessa on the Floyd Reynolds ranch.

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believe, or as all-inclusive, but they certainly are items that

1. One must believe in the existence, the "all-power" and the

2. One must believe that God has not only revealed himself

unto the ancients "in divers portions and in divers manners," but now in the gospel age has revealed himself to us in his Son,

Jesus Christ. Hebrews 1:1: 2: 2:1-4. He must believe that this re-

velation is by the pen of inspired men who were guided by the Holy Spirit. II Tim. 3:16. 17.

repentance from sin, confession of that faith, and baptism in water for the remission of sins are essential to the salvation of the soul. Hebrews 11:6; Luke 13:5; Acts 8:37: 2:38.

3. One must believe that faith in Christ as the Son of God.

4. One must believe that the church revealed in the New

Testament is the only church in which there is salvation, and

that one must live the Christian life and worship God as it is

5. One must believe in the second coming of the Christ to deliver up the kingdom or church, over which he will have been

reigning since its establishment on the First Pentecost after his

resurrection. I Cor. 15:24. At this time he will judge the world,

receive the righteous unto himself, take them away into eternal

glory in heaven, and will send the uprighteous away into ever-

From these essential things it can be seen easily that there is no common ground between New Testament faith and Chris-

tianity and the looseness, laxness and perversity of denomina-

tional or sectarian practices or faith. Christians are therefore

taught in the word of he Lord to guard against false and un-

sound doctrines and to defend the primitive faith of the gospel.

Prominent errors Christians must guard against today are modernism, premillenialism, denominationalism, Catholicism, communism and all other things foreign to the word of our

The Churches of Christ are set to defend the truth-and to oppose these errors, wherever they are found. Often such a de-

fense is an unpleasant task, but it is necessary, nonetheless. If

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lowship in this great and happy family in the Master's good

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and all of our services or you may write for information.

There are many other things taught in the word of God for us to believe, but we believe that these bed-rock considerations

lasting hell as the due reward of their deeds. Matt. 25:31-46.

will bear emphasizing at the present time.

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written in order to be saved. John 4:24; Acts 4:12; Matt. 15:13.

abiding presence of God. He must believe in the infinite wisdom of God. Ps. 14:1; Ps. 139:7-10.

must of necessity be evident in your faith.

Scurry County For Expansion

Diamond M. Canyon pool in southwest Scurry has been assured Lion Oil, No. 1 Frank Strom, section 198-97, H&TC, flowed 26 minutes at an estimated rate of 25

Ronald is a veteran of five years

4-H experience as a member of the Center Point club. Besides his

work in electric methods, Ronald

has completed a score projects

Included in the highlights of his

contest report, Ronald told how

the use of an electric brooder had

become a must on the family farm

because if "lakes away the for of over and under heating of baby

and cotton.

ELECTRIC WINNER-Ronald Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V

J. Davidson, has been announced as winner of the "better method

is shown being presented with a radio by James Eiland, Stanton

Ronald Davidson Wins Cap Rock

with beef, hogs, capons, lambs traveled 212 miles and carried 2,

pipe water from an electric pres-

amount of time. Before the im

and lamb contests. The

test is sponsored annually by the

Purchase Cottonseed

Bid To Big Spring

Local delegates who are attend-

were forwarding special invitations

MARKETS

this afternoon

The local AAA office has been

sure pump saved a large

ed and saved 160 hours.

and electric ican.

Electric Cooperative Contest

of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, tallly rate considerably."

electric" contest sponsored by the Cap Rock Electric Co-op. He

Gas showed to surface in 10 minutes, oil in 80 minutes on the drillstem one hour and 40 minute run from 6.689-666,705 feet. Top of Canyon was picked at 6.686 feet AAA Authorized To approximately 100 feet low to the top of the lime on the east side of the pool. The test, a deepened venture from a shallow failure at 2,905 feet is to be deepened 10 feet through approved ginners or di and put on production.

In northwestern Borden county. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Bryan was proper storage facilities can be Luncheon Held running a drillstem test from 9.- secured. 947-9-992 feet. Sinclair No. 1 Turner was shut down temporarily after cottonseed was ordered held up the Thursday Noon er recovery of a 570-foot water due to lack of storage space. blanket and 160 feet of slightly Authorization for the new ar-gas-cut mud on a dillstem test rangements came through B. F. Reagan served as hostesses when

from 9.859-9.860 feet. Vance of the Seaboard No. 1 Matt Barrow, lege station. three miles northeast of Lamesa. progressed below 10.855 feet in \$46.50 a ton, a figure set by the lime. Shell No. 1 TXL, central Commodity Credit Corporaton. north Glasscock deep exploration. was below 9.396 feet in lime and Chiroproctors Get shale Ted Weiner No. 1 L. B. Mitchell county deep wild cat, drilled ahead at 7,000 feet in time and shale.

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ADVICE FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., Oct. 14. Ub.— A bride at 11, a mother of nine at 25, and a grandmether at 30. That's the story of Mrs. Olive Litz Maltz. Now at 70 she has this advice for married cou-

Don't run home to mama everytime something goes wrong Shoulder your own burens, and forgive and forset.

Mrs. Maltz and her first husband met at a party and mar-ried three days later. He was 31-her senior by \$7 years. The marriage lasted 55 years-un-

Four years ago, she mar-

Charles Heavy Fight Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. IR. Boxing could crown a new heavyweight champion tonight but probably will not. The odds today were 1 to 5 that Ezzard Charles would San Francisco Cow Palace.

However, the 29-year-old entino may be a fairly strong challenger. He lost close decisions Ronald Ray Davidson, 12, son chicks and has lowered our morto Jinimy Bivins and fought two draws with Joe Maxim. has been announced as winner of He detailed how use of a 150 watt whom extended the titleholder the Cap Rock Electric coopera- built in the corner of the farrowing plenty, although defeated.

tive "Better Methods Electric" con. house had reduced loss of pigs Aside from the remote possibili-An expenditure of \$15 to wire his tim of Valentine's punish calf shed for electricity and to attack. Charles figures tim of Valentine's punishing body rather handily. He is the superior boxer, much faster than his rival, and has proved he can take a knock-low punch and come back to win. Charles is expected to 320 gallons of water per year in | weigh about 180 and his rival about caring for his calves. Now he has 185.

The match will be worth \$40,000 cut 24 miles off the distance walk-Other time and labor gavers he biggest for him since he joined the employed successfully are an efec- professional ranks in 1940.

For Valentino it is the chance of tric wesder, soldering iron, grind-stone, saw. All have aided in bet-ter maintenance of the samstead. American, who wears his jet black he said. Other helps include an hair almost long enough for ribelectric fly killer, and motors to bons, has won a majority of his power several pieces of farm ma- fights since he started here nine chinery in the home, electric pow-, years ago. He whipped Turkey er has been utilized for light, heat, Thompson last December for the for the waffie iron, tooster, mixer, California stat; title, This will be vacuum cleaner, washing machine his first bout since.

A pre-fight thubarb will send "Farm and homes are a tot dif- Charles into the ring minus his faferent because of this invisible miliar mustache. Charles' manag-help," he said. er Jake Mintz, refused to permit help," he said.

Ilis winning report earned him Valentino — who cuts easily—to a radio. Second place went to Nor- wear patches above his optics for the battle. And the San Francis man Drake, 4-H club boy of Midcan's pilot, Jack Andrade, coun-tered by forcing the champ to land county, a consistent winner in county, district and state beef. with California regulations cutlawing facial adornment in the

Cap Rock and the Texas A & M Last minute ticket sales were expected to account for gate re-ceipty around \$150,000. The Cow Palace seats 16,629 customers with

4.000 standing room.

The fight is scheduled for 10 p.m. (12 midnight, Big Spring time)

authorized to purchase cottonseed rectly from area farmers and kiwani Queens store the seed on the ground until

Vance of the state office in Col- the Kiwani Queens held a regular Present price of the seed is Maverick room Thursday noon.

Chiropractors to hold their 1959 Wrs. Duvall Wiley, one guest, Mrs. Convention here, the chamber of Wrs. I. Broaddus, and the following commerce announced this morn-members, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. H. W. Smith, ing the state convention now in session at Brownwood have extended the invitation, and several business firms and public officials were forwarding special invitations.

\$12.208.52 Paid In Delinquent Taxes

PORT WORTH, Oct. 14 oh — Cattle 400: raives 150; already; common and medium stems and yearings 1500-271 beef cows 14 00-16 00 odd head highey: camers and cutiers 16 00-10 one one district caises 18 00-21 00 a few heavy calves up to 22 00 and above cult. comment and medium raives 12 00-18,00 stockers starce. Huge 306 butcher hims and now mostly 25 cents lower with same takes 36 cents 200-770 is butcher; 16 25 a few 160-150 is 17:00-18 00 nows 16 00-17 25; feeder pigs 16 00 form Payments of delinquent school and city taxes have now reached \$12,208.52, according to figures released this morning by George C. Choate, district clerk.

A half dozen property owners settled accounts with the two agencies the past week to up the figure to that total.

ib TI.0-18 00; sows awar to the load good shern 450 shern ateads; one load good and choice Misuretter lambs with No 2 tests 22 50 a 50 cold and common year. Iros 12 00-15 50 a sc classes and grades Youth Honored At Arlington College

NEW YORK Oet 13 47 - The stack market leaned lower today but there was in selling pressure bork of the movement Lasses were fractional for the most park feathered saying dotted the list here and there re a reflection of individual corporate strength. ARLINGTON, Oct. 14-Col Edgar H. Keltner, professor of mili-tary science and tactics, has announced that Howard T. Nuckels. Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the cadet corps of Arlington State College formerly NTAC here.

The promotion was based on Nuckels's record as a student and potential leader Col. Keltner said.



Chica HARRISTS

of God, corner Tenth and Main, the Rev. Kolar will speak on the subject of "Could Ye Not Watch With Me One Hour?" Mark 14:37. Youth Fellowship under the direction of Elzada Herring will convene at 6:45 p. m., to be followed by a singspiration led by Fred Whitaker. The evening sermon will be brought by the pastor. The subject is "The Ways and the Way." from Jere-

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and week day masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 a. m. Saturdays. Members of the our peace, who hath made both Knights of Columbus will conduct one, and hath broken down the their regular meetings on the sec-ond and fourth Wednesdays of us." (Ephesians 2:14) each month. At the Sacred Heart The lesson-sermon also includes Catholic church (Latin American), the following passage from the Sunday masses are at 8:30 and Christian Science textbook, "Sci-10:30 a. m. and week day mass is at 7 a. m.

serve as the morning sermon top- Love, the divine Principlic at the First Christian church, teaching, and this true successfull: defend his NBA little with the R. Lloyd Thompson as Love redeems man from the law against the challenge of Pat Valenpastor, Sunday evening, a shorttino in their 15-round fight at the sermon, "Say It With Life," will law of Snirit, the law of divine be brought by the pastor, to be followed by the religous film, "Ste-phen, First Christian Martyr." The evening service will begin at 7:30

The Rev. I. A. Smith will conduct both morning and evening KTXC. Regular services will be worship services at the Park Meth- held at the church of the Nazarine odist church Sunday. Morning ser-mons are at 8 p. m. Sunday school mons are at 8 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. and morning worship at is at 9:45 a. m. Junior and senior 11 o'clock. The Young People's leagues will convene at 7 o'clock service is at 6:45 p.m. to be under the direction of Mrs. Gould followed by the worship bour. The Winn. Midweek prayer meetings Rev. Lewis Patterson will conduct scheduled for 8 p. m., under direction of the pastor.

At the Westside Baptist church, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes will con-duct the sermon, "Memorial From the Past," from Joshus 4:7. During the evening hour, he will dis-

Miss Smith Heads Graduate Nurses Study Club Here

Dorls Smith was elected president of the Big Spring Graduate Nurses Study clift at an organiza-tional meeting Wednesday night In addition to choosing officers embers of the organization heard addresses by Mary Lees on "Nurse Patient Relationship"; Betty Dun can," Nurse's Aid Relationship" and Dr. Nell Sanders, "Doctor-Nurse Relationship."

Other officers named were Marie Christoffers, first vice-president: Jeddie Ryan, second vicepresident; and Esther Trantham, secretary-treasurer. Standing committee chairmen chosen Louise Porter, credential and memgrem: Ethel Bartlett, publications and press: Myrtie Eller, finance:

The film deals with the true story bership; Virginia Crowell, proand Madeline Trees, official nurs-

ing bureau. Fourteen members and guests attended the meeting in the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit

WEATHER

Additional price of the seed is Maverick room Thursday floods. The seed is Maverick room Thursday floods. The seed is Program features included four numbers by Mrs. Nell Frazier's ensemble and a report on the district convention by Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Those present were two new members. Mrs. Mayron Shields. Well record in the extreme northwest nerther members. Mrs. Mayron Shields. Well record in the extreme northwest nerther members. Mrs. Mayron Shields. Well record in the extreme northwest nerther members. Mrs. Mayron Shields. Well record in the extreme northwest nerther members. Mrs. Duvall Wiley, one guest, Mrs. In Panhandle this afternoon and tought.

TEMPERATURES Sun sets loday at 6:18 p. m., rines, Saturday at 6:49 a 5:m

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cuss, "Foolish Optimism," from II Timothy 3:13. Offering will be re-ceived during the services for the building fund. A two-story educa-tional building is being planned by the church members, and a nice pone last Sunday.

"Doctrine of Atonement," serve as the sermon-subject to be read in all Churches of Christ, scientist, and in the local reading room, 2174 Main, Sunday morn

ing.
The Golden Text is: "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation." (II Cor. 5:18)

Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For he is

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Jesus aided in reconciling man to "Ship Wreck of the Soul," will God by giving him a true sense of teaching, and this truer sense of law of Snight, the law of divine

Sunday services at the Church of the Nazarene will include "Showers of Blessings." the radio voice of the church at 9 a. m. over with Sunday school beginning at the services.

Sunday announcement at Paul's Lutheran church include Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. and moring worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will discuss "The Office Of A Paster In A Christian Congregation." In the afternoon at 2 p. m. the voting members will meet for a quarterly business meeting and considera-tion of a call which the Rev. Hoyer has received by the Christ Lufh-eran church of Cisco: All church members are urged to attend the meeting.

"Man Himself," will serve as the sermon topic to be discussed by the Rev. C. C. Hardaway at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning. Sunday school 4s at 10 a. m. Fellowship groups will meet at the church at 6 p, m. to be followed by the evening vesper service by Mrs. Robert Odom. The Rev. Hardaway will speak on the sermon thought, "Faith and sermon thought, "Faiti Conviction," at 7 o'clock.

Members of the Forsan Baptist church will present the 45 minute film of "God Is My Landlord," at their church Sunday evening at

of Perry Hayden of Tecumseh Michigan, who planted a cubic inch On the sixth year he planted 2. 666 acres.

No admission charge will made, but a free will offering will be taken to cover the expense of the film. Special music will be rendered by the choir and congregational singing will be conducted._ The public is invited to attend



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ANDERSON CONGRATULATED-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) (Left) receives the congratulations of fellow senators Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) (center) and George D. Aiken (R-Vt) in Washington after Senate passage of Anderson's farm bill. It calls for a sliding-scale system of government price

measure up to that title?

is mine indignation.

like a valiant man."

to their own land.

"And the Lord shall be known to

Assyria too, shall be the Lord's

MEMORY VERSE

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God Rebukes Nations Not Worshipping Him

Scripture-Isaiah 1:21-28,

13; 19:19-25; 31. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

pupils. The gospel readings which tors-now deceased. It reads: Thompson. are assigned to it, however, do re-mind us of world history, from the conquerors and dictators of Isaiah's day, down to our two world

The Assyrians of that day (traditional enemies of Israeli conquered the Jewish nation. Later other dictators and would-be world rulers arose from time to time-Caesar, Nepolean, Mussolini, Hitler, to name a very few, and all met the same fate as the warriors of oldeventual defeat and ruin.

In Isalah 1:21-28, Isalah tella the people that Jehovah asks how Hiseople came to be so wicked and rebellious, and enumerates their

"How is the faithful city become an harlot? It was full of judgment, nam of the Israelites shall return arms. righeousness lodged in it, but now murderers.

"Thy princes are rebellious, and God of Hosts, O my people that companions of thieves every one dwellest in Zion, be not afraid of was no certainty of it.

Again, the Thompson's and Again, the Thompson's and the a police dwellest in Zion, be not attached the Assyrian, he shall smite ther rewards, they judge not the fatherless, neither, doth the cause of staff against thee, after the man-print comparison. the widow come unto them." That reminds us of the present

ner of Egypt. time, when too often our newspa- the indignation shall cease, and pers print stories of corruption in mine anger in their destruction." not compare" with those taken high places—those in important in our day the remain of the high places those in important in our day the remnant of the disappearance, posts accused of taking bribes to Jewish people is in the home land. At the same time he conceded use their influence to gain advan- after many thousands were slain that the fingerprints on the toys tage over others. in the recent persecutions.

The Lord, said Isaiah, would purge these untrustworthy ones of other lands besides Israel the Lord the Thompsons might not give a their sons or destroy them. He shall in time be worshipped—in final answer either, medical men would restore the honest judges Egypt and Assyria. and counsellors, and in time the city (Jerusalem) would be called. The city of righteousness, the faithand He shall deliver them.

Science Tries To Solve Riddle Of Boy's Identity

Men's

As sketched right:

How many cities today would ANN ARBOR Mich Oct 14 (F -Science went to its test tubes to Our lesson today is very long. The 10th chapter of Isaiah again day to help solve the riddle which and difficult for both teachers and reminds us of our one-time dicta- harasses Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

> "O Assyrian, the rod of mine anger, and the staff in their hand the Dayton, Ohio, couple might be the parents of six-year-old William Thomas O'Neill.
>
> The Thompsons were in some "I will send him against an hypo-

pie of My wrath will I give him ways nearly convinced in others afraid to hope that "Tommy" is take the prey, and to tread them down like the mire of the streets."

Then the Lord rebuked the home that "Tommy" is their own sen, Ronald.

Physical similarities were

own like the mire of the streets.

Then the Lord rebuked the boast"Our hopes are high," said

ings of the Assyrian king, "For he saith, By the strength of my hand Thompson, "but we aren't saying anything until we're sure." I have done it, and by my wis-Their baby boy, Ronald, was kid-naped five years ago. Since then dom, for I am prudent and I have removed the bounds of the people, the Thompsons have waited prayand have robbed their treasures, er fully for his return. The presand I have put down the inhabitants ent investigation developed as the result of a recent newspaper story This boastful one shall be put This boastful one shall be put Yesterday Mrs. Thompson clasp-down, says Jebovah, and the remed olood, blue-eyed Tommy in her

Something Inside me seems to "Therefore thus saith the Lord tell me this is my child," she said of Hosts. O my people that "But even to that moment, there

Police Chief M. C. Kirkpatrick "For yet a very little while, and said that Tommy's fingerprints "do not compare" with those taken

Then comes the prophecy that in The blood tests of Tommy and

The Lord shall send the Egyptians a saviour, and a great one, my is not their son. On the other hand they could not that he is

Egypt, and the Egyptians shall Byrd Says Russians know the Lord in that day, and shall do sacrifice and oblation; yea. Visit Antarctica

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 UP - Rear Adm Richard E. Byrd says Russian ships recently have gone to Antarctica and sent plane ploration missions over the frozen continent

"Whether they were looking for In spite of wars and rumors of wars, let us trust God's goodness and take to heart the promise in names to identify them." The veteran Polar explorer, who our Memory Verse today, that in His own good time wars shall spoke at ceremonies in his h cease and peace descend upon this at the Hayden Planetarium night, did not disclose where he obtained his information.

Weather Outlook Good For Nation

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. UF - A pleasthough Washington has played times in the Rose Bowl, a pect for most of the vation today. Temperatures were expected to best result the Huskies have been be around normal and not much rain was in sight.

Good feetball weather," federal forecasters said There were some light showers in parts of Tennessee North Carotina Kentucky and West Virginia. The Great Lakes region and the

Central Rockies reported coudy skies and elsewhere skies were

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Van Wyke and Harrison, who claim ownership of about 70 per cent of the Innis stock, allege that the defendants interfered with their efforts to sell the metallic lubricant and caused the cancellation of an agreement to participate in profits from world-wide tale of product. They also claim that a terated by defendants, injuring its reputation.

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moth complaint vesterday, alleging world-wide.

D. Innis and associates, reveral former employes and 100 John Does, Earlier, Van Wyke and Har-rison filed a \$12 billion suit against

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the crop-about 96,250 bales. The Recent Rains Hurt five-county yield is expected to Some State Cotton reach 240,000 bales. DALLAS, Oct. 14 UP - Recent

The weather, said some of the rains and wind may cost them \$1 growers, would mean a lower million cetton growers in five coun- grade of cotton. It beat the crop to the ground in places.

The estimates were made for ballas, Ellis, Rockwall, Kaufman The estimates were made as Dallas pickers began gathering the last of and Collin Counties.

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