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Convict Visibly Moved As Choir Delivers Cantata

A nervous mild-mannered man, due to spend the remainder of his life behind prison bars, had his moment of glory here Sunday afternoon.

Frank Marion Grandstaff sat with immobile face as the Texas & Pacific Railway company's 28-voice male chorus the pits today but nearly a sang his cantata, "Big Spring." He said nothing, but Shine million other steel and coal Philips, whose book of the same name inspired the work from his solitary prison cell, said that Grandstaff seemed to for pension benefits. tremble with emotion.

the demand. This he did smilingly,

Dr. Roy Harris of George Pea-

imprisoned under the habitual

the cantata 'impressive." He said

Murder Charge all torn up inside." Filed In Death Of Calderon Here Grandstaff was swarmed by autograph-seekers and well-wishers. It

ter of town and for the second ments. successive week end claimed a

Dead was Pedro A. Calderon, 21, and charged with murder was Felipe Juarez, 21.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who that it was well handled. Previousinvestigated, said that Calderon ly he had observed that there was About enough for four to six weeks was stabbed fatally in an alterca- a certain "sense of strength in the tion on N. W. 6th street about 1:30 chorus" and that the occasional strike—it idled 513,000 CIO steel a. m. Sunday: He was dead on arrivel at a hospital. One wound had strength. pierced his chest, another his neck.

ord here, was held Monday morn- was filled to capacity and several ing on the murder count. His ar-rest came after Kiser had investi-

A week age Mike Broadnex, Marahall Negro, was slain in a shooting in the general vicinity of Sunday morning's violence. Elsie Branch, his boon compaion, was developed the area. booked for murder in the case.

Services were to be held for Cal-Services were to be neid for Callederon at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Grandstaff said simply that "hap Sacred Heart Catholic church with piness is a town called Big Oct. 15. And the union says the the Rev. Theo Francis, St. Thom-Spring." He paraphrased Church men will quit work unless manageas pastor, officiating. Burial be in the Sacred Heart Catho- Churchill, that "never has one insurance. cemetery. Survivors include man owed so much to so many."
father, Geronomo Calderon The public address system failbrothers, Basilio, Bentura, ed to pick up his soft-spoken voice

Man Held in Fatal Geronomo, Jr., and a sister. Lupe and few heard what he had to say

Justice Douglas Badly Injured

member."

YAKIMA, Wash Oct. 3 / -YAKIMA, Wash, Oct. 3. (B)— of the cantata, it was substantially cobas, about 32.

Justice William O. Douglas, one by superior, to the premiere here of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the leading liberals of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of the U.S. March 28, 1947 without the pressure of

his judicial duties stood aim in from the composer.

emergency treatment given on his staff arose from his seat, bowed noon at Ackerly arrival from the accident scene, repeatedly. Finally, when he made

77 miles away.

But for several days, his doctors said, the danger of pneumonia will be acute. As soon as his improve. be acute As soon as his improve. bell, there was a deafening roar Receipts Increase ment permits, further examina- of applause. tions are planned to eneck against

a student at her father's alma mater, whitman College at Walls with the books Once, when Bernard Fisher Mat Shick.

Sept. 30, according to figures re-leased this morning by Postmaster Nat Shick.

Income during the month of Sept. 11.

Douglas, mentioned frequently as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, was burt on the eve of the Supreme term and two weeks to the day from his 51st birthday.

He had flown here from Scalile he spent his beyhood and briped Washington, D. C, last night by

The several hour horseback trip to the Chinook Pass area of the High Cascades had been planted in connection with Douglas' book, soon to be published.

friend since they were youngsters, regime there At the rame time she itussia in denouncing their alli-Douglass visited mountain stress accused the Western Allies of try-ances with Premier Marshal Tito's

Douglas had stopped to tighten zones.

throughout the long ordeal. He was unity of Germany. that the Soviet satellifes are united hospitalized here about four hours. Meanwhile, Romania joined the in a diplomatic economic effort to after the accident.

Part Of Coal Miners Return To Work Today

Government May Be Compelled To Step Into Dispute

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 CP One fifth of John L. Lewis' coal miners went back into workers remained on strike

There are hints the federal gov-Later Grandstaff shrugged ernment may step into the dispute. his shoulders, His reaction? | Some 80,000 anthracite thard "I don't know. I just felt delenss in eastern Pennsylvania. coal) diggers ended two weeks of And 22,000 soft coal diggers troop-When the program in the jam- ed back to mines in western states. packed city auditorium was over, Lewis said these miners' further inaction is "not now vital to the pending wage negotiations.

It's a morale booster for Amertook him most of an hour to satisfy ica's householders since virtually day morning in the northwest quar- pausing to acknowledge compliheating.

Coal - using industry, however, must continue to bite into a 46-day body college at Nashville, Tenn., near where Grandstaff has been supply of bituminous stockpiled above ground. There was no hint of a return to work order for the criminal act for larceny, termed 380,000 men who mine most of the nation's industrial coal,

How much steel is available? The double-barreled workers and nearly 400,000 soft coal further to impart the feeling of miners made big dents in America's economy.

Long before the program start-If it continues another month the Juarez, who had a previous rec- ed at 3 p. m., the city auditorium over-all loss in wages and sales is expected to reach a billion dollars. the interpretation of the cantata, shut tight. That's 95 per cent of gated the affair. Subsequently, others stood outside, and hundreds the nation's steel mills. A hand turned away for lack of an op-ful of companies, notably Ameriportunity to hear and see. can Can Co. with 15,000 workers in Grandstaff made his first ap- 28 plants, agreed to union terms.

master of ceremonies, had paid over industrial America. The steeltributes to the pioneers who had workers' union has 500,000 more members working in 700 steel fabri-To a vigorous round of applause, cating plants from coast to coast

ill's famous lines, with apology to ment grants free pensions and free

"You have most graciously re-eived me." he said. "Everyone has gone out of his way to make this occasion a happy one. When I return, I'll have something to re-

STANTON, Oct. 3- Authorities Under the direction of Mark G. here were holding Calixtro Car-Campbell, the T&P Male Chorus rasco, 27, in connection with the presented a capable interpretation fatal shooting early Sunday of Jose of the cantata. It was substantial- Cobas, about 32.

Supreme Court, was injured graveence of Grandstaff, and from that at about 12:30 a. m. Sunday at ly yesterday in the Cascada Mounpoint it was probably worth the a dance hall in northeast Martin

At tains he loved as a boy lie suf-fered 13 rib fractures and a punc-fured lung when his frightened tured lung when his frightened strength, and the cantata had been always a dance hall in northeast Martin quartet members showed greater a 25 caliber pistol was used in the strength, and the cantata had been, slaying.

horse fell and rolled on him.

His chances of full recovery, fitted to the range as well as for the victim, a brother-in-law of however, appeared excellent today, brevity. In its entirety, it is a 74- Carrasco, is survived by his wife critical. The stamina gained from two grand planos, and they, as tin county. Both Carrasco and Co-an active, outdoor life away from well as Campbell, drew praise bas had formerly lived in Presidio

well to blood transfusions and longed applause. Finally, Grand services was to be held this after-

Postal receipts soarded past the the possibility of other internal in-juries. his way backstage, and still peo-Mrs. Douglas who was in the ple came with programs and thor-Sept. 30 according to figures re-

Walla, Wash., are on their way asked: "Not one of the original tember amounted to \$12,990.42, an Through Oct. 1 increase of \$1,719.35 over the same His cantata had mentioned the month in 1948. That brought the ag-IJ & W! Fisher store, one of the gregate for the year to \$103.935 historic pioneer merchantile firms compared to \$91.140 43 for the first

here. Fisher assured him he was nine months of 1948. Third quarter receipts amount-See CONVICT, Pg. 7, Col. 4 ed to \$34.611.67, Shick stated.

work his way through grode and Russia Breaks With China Nationalists

mentioned in the semi-autohiogra- ing to split Germany by setting up regime.

a separate government in their 'Reports from incide Yugoslavia

It was then that the crowd de-

rail, representatives of the three big and Romania.

Gilbert made his companion as Western Powers in Mescow, cancel (Associated comfortable as possible and then the creation of the West German Alex H. Singleton reported, howevwent for aid, but it was more than government at bonn. It charged er, there appears to be no fear in an hour before a statcher could the U.S., Britain and France had Belgrade that actual was is immibrought up the rugged hillside. broken big Four agreements to try neal never lost consciousness to regain political and economic

oon to be published.

With Elon J. Gilbert, Yakima alist Government in China to give Poland, Bulgaria and riungary alfruit broker who has been a close the diplomatic nod to the new Red ready have followed the lead of

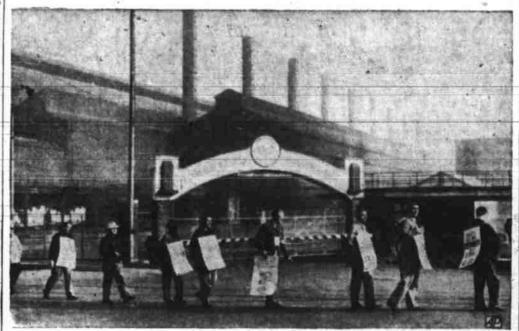
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(Associated Press Correspondent

(The people realize, nevertheless,

Shivers Heads Parade As Centennial Is Launched



STRIKERS PICKET CLOSED STEEL PLANT ... Striking workers picket the main gate of U. S. Steel's Homestead Works at Pittsburgh, Penn. They carry signs stating their demands for pensions and insurance. Throughout the nation a half million CIO United Steelworkers were on strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Gulf Coast Is Braced For Hurricane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 3. Wh- A harricane with winds of more than 100 miles an hour was edging up to the industry-studded Texas coast today. The latest report placed the

whirling storm 276 miles south southwest of Galveston, moving 12 miles an hour toward the cen ter of the crescent-shaped coast-The U. S. Weather Bureau

said if it held to its present course it would move inland tonight in the vicinity of Port

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 3. UR-Four hundred miles of Texas'

Doctors attending him at a Yakima page opus. Charles Webb and G. and five children. He was working the said his condition was not R. Novotony ably accompanied on the Hill ranch in northeast Marabout 15 miles an hour. It was experience about 15 miles and hour. It was moving between hours and hours are not about 15 miles and hour. It was experience about 15 miles and hour. pected to strike the rich industrial Chief Deputy Coroner Edward P. coast somewhere between Corpus Doyle said only five, including twin Christi and Galveston late today, sisters sitting in different parts of

ly increase along the Texas Coast with winds reaching gale force 155 to 63 miles an hour? by noon and

ty through Oct. 1 amounted to 7,-

for the bureau of census, released on the rear seat with Charles the official totals Monday. He esplyioniak. timated that there would be 45,300 "I heard a scream 'Look Out!' the current crop.

middling to middling, but there was a definite rise in grade to right-of-way-some 50 miles east of debate ward end of the week

BEAUTY PARLOR SIGN IS MODEST

UPPER DARBY, Pa., Oct 3. (P) — You've heard the one about the welf and Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother Well, here's the sequel.

An Upper Darby beauty parposted a sign telling male 'Don't whistle at any .. girl leaving here—it might be your grandmother."

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 653

hurricane force from Corpus Chris-, Charles, La., to Apalachicola, Fla. ti to Galveston late today," the U. S Weather Bureau said in its

Tides are high along the Louisiana-Texas coast and are expected to become dangerously high along the Texas Coast this afternoon and tonight, the bureau said. "Small craft east of Lake

Train Hits Bus

ONTARIO, Calif., Oct. 3, UB-A

occupants.

Eleven of the dead were military It was moving between north chaperone, Mrs. Ruby McLaugh-

The 50-year-old jurist responded to blood transfusions and mergency creatment given on his staff arose from his seat, howed staff ar

ing At 8 this morning it was raining hard at Houston, Texas' biggest
Acetylene torches finally cut On Social Security away the mangled wreckage y just inland from the coast. away the mangled wreckage from Winds and squalls will gradual, the battered locomotive, and the train headed east more than four hours late.

The bus came from March Air Force Base 40 miles cast of here, and carried military and civilian bound from a day at the beach. No security program. one on the bus was unhurt, but no one was injured aboutd the train the Union, Pacific's Pony Express eastbound to Chicago. The railroad (R-Ohlo) told a reporter, "that this said the train was traveling 70 egislation would not be brought up miles an hour. Engineer Al Hall until next January."

bales ginned in the county from The next thing I knew, some men next-year were picking me up." Pievniak was Regardless of who is right, the Staple is running 29-32nds and taken to naval hospital at Long bill is on the House work schedule of Los Argeles—was strewn with That schedule depends on getting bodies, some decapitated and many clearance from the rules commit-

A graphic exemitness account came from O. K. Freeling came from O. K. Englund of La Senate plans no action until next Crescents Calif., who was driving year. Chairman George (D-Ga) of on U.S. Highway 60, which paralishe Senate Finance Committee has lols the Union Pacific tracks. Eng. predicted Senate approval then of leis the Union Pacific tracks. Eng. Predicted Senate approva-lund seils accident insurance and social security expansion. makes investigations of many

Indexes investigations of many crashes.

"Suddenly." he said "rocks began hiting my windshield and I drove into a big cloud of dust I stopped. A fellow was staggering around, selling my arm, my atm." I saw one man lying against a post, boxes sticking cut from his body. There were pieces of bodies scattered everywhere. Pieces of the bus were scattered around, none so hi g you coridn't lift them. "I came unon a girl. taked from the waist up and bleeding badly. I helped lift a man half, buried in the said.

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should remain in port as squalls and rough seas are reported over the most of the northern Gulf," the marker at spring. B. Reagan prebureau said.

The bureau ordered up hurricane siding. warning from Corpus Christi to 5 p. m.—Old timers' basket pienic Galveston and storm warning else-at city park. (Everyone invited). where between Brownsville and 5 p. m.—Tidwell Shows at City

Lake Charles.

The hurricane is the second tropical disturbance in the lower Gulf in Iwo weeks, Ten days age another storm swept inland near Vera Cruz, Mex., but did no great damage. It lost most of its sting as it hit the coast.

The hurricane is the second tropical shows at City park.

6:45 p. m.—Band concert at ambitudents.

7:30 p. m.—Opening performance of Centurama.

10 p. m.—Centennial Ball at airport hangar No. 2, Music by Bob Wills. as it hit the coast.

A heavy rain squall hit Corpus

Christi during the morning. Corpus Christi is the site of a big naval air training center.

Thirty-five four engine bombers
Texas.

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Took off from the station during the

storm with winds estimated up to or civilian personnel from March 20 miles was about 135 miles south east of Brownsville, on the southern tip of the Texas coast.

It was moving between ports, the original personnel from was the congenization—the other was the congenization was the low-lying areas. The tide was ris-

GOP Accuses Dems

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 W-A pair of Republicans accused the Democrats of a double-cross today

A band concert will precede the Centurama, beginning at 6:45. because of House leaders' pressure personnel and girl friends home- for a vote on an expanded social

> "There was a definite understanding." Rep. Clarence Brown Rep. Mason (R-III) also said

Cotton ginnings in Howard county through Oct. 1 amounted to 7.191 bales.

Denver H. Yates, special agent before the crash Survivors include Omega and the House Ways and Means Community Fearce. 18 cuts and mittee, which handled the social bruises. She said she was sitting security bill.

Speaker Rayburn says the Democratic leadership never made any "I heard a scream 'Look Out!" agreement to delay action until Regardless of who is right, the

15-16th of an inch Grade is low Beach with undetermined injuries for this week. It is supposed to Nearly a mile of the railroad come up tomorrow for its first taste

tee meeting today.
Whatever the House does, the

Thousands Throng City For Spectacle

Gov. Allan Shivers landed at the Municipal Airport at 1:28 p. m. today to be greeted by Centennial and city officials. He was brought to town immediately to take his place in the lead of the Centennial parade and to disembark at the judges stand for formal review of the

colorful procession.

Gov. Shivers was met by Mayor Dabney, Shine Philips, president of the Centennial association, Schley Riley of the Centennial hospitality committee. The National Guard unit under command of Capt. T. A. Harris stood at attention while the Governor marched through its ranks on leaving the private plane which brought him here from Fort Worth.

The Centennial celebration went into its mass spectacle

phase today.

The city's honor guest was Governor Allan Shivers, who was slated to head the 2 p. m. parade, a review that has been designed as the biggest, most colorful ever staged in Big Spring. Thousands had gathered early on the streets to witness the procession.

Governor Shivers was to review the parade from an honor place in the stand at the courthouse square. Immediately following, he was scheduled to make a brief address on the festive occasion.

Cannon Salute On the restive occasion.

Then, tonight, at 7:30, there will be unfolded the "show of the century" as far as local folks are concerned, the impressive Centurams. The opener will include the special sequence of the queen's coronaton, when Miss Patti McDonald is crowned by the governor.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS

Here's a brief calendar of Centennial events immediately ahead: MONDAY

Wills.

perhaps capacity for the 6.500-sest

Special settings, costuming and lighting will add to the 21 episo which depict the historical background of the community. Some 500 local people will be in the cast, while narration by a staff of five speakers will be supplemented by special organ music.

The amphitheatre's sound system was being perfected today, so that there will be no trouble, and last-minute touches were being added to the spectacle to insure a

See SHIVERS, Pg. 7, Col. 3 16 hours.

Officially Opens **Big Celebration**

tion was officially opened with a three-volley salute from a piones cannon at coon today on the 100th anniversary of Capt. R. B. Man cy's discovery of the "big spring." Mayor G. W. Dabney proclaimed the Centennial observance officials

underway and paid brief trib the pioneers responsible for the pioneers responsible for evelopment of this area in

development of this area in me past 100 years.

Concluding with a look into Big Spring's and America's future, the mayor declared that "we are going to have to become a Christianized and educated people in less that another 100 years if we expect a

century." "We must learn to be tolerant the human race is to survive," he

stated.
Shine Philips, Centennial association president who was introduced to the several hundred spectators by Mayor Dabney, predicted that Big Spring's celebration "will be the biggest show ever staged in Texas west of Worth," Philips thanked "eve possible" on behalf of the Centers

nial association. Indications were that the first B. Reagan, introduced as the night crowd will be a huge one, man who first suggested the Comtennial celebration, remarked to the crowd that he had been con-sidering the idea for a number of

des years. Martial music by the Big Spring high school band, and a brief kangaroo court session closed the noon program from the Main street bandstand.

Channel Swim Fails

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Oct. 2. W Egyptian Fahmy Attallah failed today in his fifth attempt to swim the English channel. Attallah was hauled out of the ley waters ates

YMCA, BOY SCOUTS LAUDED

Youth Groups Stopping Crime, Says Grandstaff

leads to crime-stopping, declares such circumstances.

Frank M. Grandstaf, the conv. tcomponer, who says he bases his swer, the life termer ascreted. Prisopinions on his experiences, which on systems have not changed bes-have resulted in convictions on ically in hundreds of years, be charges of burglary, larceny and said.

He singled out the YMCA and the Boy Scouts for special men-stuck."

"The minute they pin a number on your shirt tail, brother, you're

Support of youth organizations organizations that helped prevent

"The minute they pin a number

Grandstaff referred to reports

"If any man keeps himself phys- that Actor Robert Mitchum had

Grandstaff Visit Should Not Be Linked With Future Plans

The fantastic case of Frank M. Grand-etaff, who has gained a brief furlough from life imprisonment because of his usical talent and because of Big Spring's seual celebration, has caught the fancy of the nation at large.

Because of its unique angles, the Grandstaff story has had widespread display in the public press throughout the country, and the spotlight has been thrown on Big Spring as well as Grandstaff him-

Since such a flood of publicity some-times tends to exaggerate matters in many people's minds, it seems proper to point out again this community's part in the affair.

Because Grandstaff wrote his cantata based on a book by Shine Philips of Big Spring, and because of subsequent contact between these two through correspondence, a request was made of the Governor of Tennessee that Grandstaff be brought here to hear his musical work. This request was graciously granted. So, Grandstaff is here as a guest, in a sense, of the community and of the Centennial organization. He has been a most gracious guest, and his stay to date has been pleasant for all concerned.

The time must come, however, for the Centennial celebration to end, and for Grandstaff to take his departure. When it does, that concludes the affair insolar as the initial request made of the Governor of Tennessee.

And future movement or request for clemency of any sort for Grandstaff would have to be separate and apart from the temporary furlough that was granted for this week's program. First, because the Centennial furlough was all that was asked in the first place; and second, a clemency request would have to be directed through proper authorities who handle such things in the state of Tennessee. That state's pardon board would have to handle the case on its merits, and not on any coincidence which brought the man to Big Spring to hear his musical composi-

No Traffic Problem At Park If Instructions Are Followed

For the next three nights, traffic at the Big Spring city park will probably er a wide territory. reach a record volume, will at least on individual nights compare with the dense crowds that have attended July Fourth

The difference between this week and the Independence Day celebration, is that a big production effort, the Centurama, has cut down the available parking area, so that traffic control becomes a major prob-

It can be met easily if all people will cooperate with police officers, highway patrolmen and their special helpers, but only if the people cooperate.

Because the Centurema cast contains

some 500 people, the highway 87 entrance to the city park must be limited to cars transporting those people. The pub-lic's only entrance, then, to the ampitheatre show, and to the carnival is through the regular city park entrance. This

means that parking must be scattered ov-

If a policeman flags you down and instructs you to park in a place that seems distant to you from the amphitheatre, please obey his instructions and take his word for it that there are no closer parking places. Failure to regard such instructions will only create congestion and possibly some accidents.

Nobody wants a traffic accident at any time (Big Spring is doing too well with its death-free record), and certainly nobody wants to have the Centennial celebration marred by such unfortunate affairs.

The traffic r nirol situation has been well studied and well worked out by the officers. They will work long hours to see that things go smoothly. But they must have complete cooperation from all motorists. If they get it, there will be no undue congestion, no accidents during the affairs at the city park.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Ageless Billie Burke Is Link Between Old Theatre And New

NEW YORK, US-MARY WILLIAM ETHalbert Appleton Burke is an ageless girl. She starred back in 1907 with the late John Drew, played Ophelia to John Barsymore's Hamlet, spent 18 glittering years as the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, and has acted

Yet last week this busy lass of 64 years spent four minutes smoothing with 37-year-old Milt Berlinger.

MWEAB is better known of course, as Billie Burke, and Berlinger is recognizable to many video viewers as Milton Berle.

Miss Burke is a living link between the great theatre of the past and today's television camera. Her memories go way back—but no one gets a bigger kick out of

I went over the other day to interview her at Sardi's Restaurant, and it was like talking to a restless greybound. She was all over the place.

On the screen Billie is famous for playthe role of a silly, fluttery woman But in real life she doesn't flutter-she vi-

She burrowed for a moment in a huge lettuce salad. She said she'd just finished "And Baby Makes Three" for Columbia Pictures, and now was looking for a Brostiway play. Then she saw producer John Golden and whipped over to his table, had a few bites

there, and whipped back. "I can't find the right kind of play," she said. "I don't want to play a crude, low woman, but it seems like only plays about thwarted, frustrated people are popular now. Failure isn't part of my philosophy."

A PRESS AGENT CAME OVER TO ASK if she'd pose for pictures illustrating an article of geriatrics, the science of old ago. "No," she said definitely, "that's not for me."

A moment later she hailed a waiter and pointed at her salad.

"Take it away-it's getting in my face." Suddenly she remembered she had to go to a studio to pose with Milton Berle for some theatre magazine photos.

She said that "Mr. Ziefield" was the nicest man she'd met in her life-and

"I know people so far back," she com-plained. "I liked Mark because he was fond of red-haired people. The friggest regret of my life is that I never had a red-haired son."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Technical Victory Of Britain's Laborite Regime Means Little

BRITAIN'S SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT has won a technical victory of doubtful - awaited debate achieved was to demonvalue in its battle in the House of Commons to justify the recent devaluation of the pound sterling as a solutio, of the country's fierce economic crisis.

Actually the three-day, full-dress debate degenerated into political tub-thumping by both Socialists and Conservatives in preparation for the next general election. It was neither illuminating nor edifying.

When the duel of words was over. Prime Minister Attlee, with his big Socialist majority behind him, first defeated a Conservative motion of no confidence in the government. He then proceeded to drive through a vote of confidence, in which the Conservatives headed by Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, sat silent, Thus the vote was on party lines.

Today's Birthday

VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDER-SLEEEVE, born Oct. 3, 1877 in New York City. Retired dean of Barnard College. she headed the destinies of that women's

branch of Columbia University for 36 years, re-tiring two years ago for her health. She was graduated from Barnard in 1899 and taught English there until appointed dean in 1911. International relations were her hobby. In 1916 she was a member of the League to Enforce Pease, precur-sor of the League of Na-

ns. She was a member of the United Nations delegation at San Francisco 145 and an alternate delegate to the U. N. General Assembly in 1947. France made her a member of the Legion of Honor. strate again Attlee's ability to hold his following in parliament fairly well in line, although there was some disaffection. What the general public eagerly wanted was an indication of government plans or handling the crisis, and of how the Con-

servatives themselves would deal with the situation if they were in power. But all the public got was a display of electioneering pyrotechnics.

Whither now? The fate of socialist rule in Britain is at stake. The Socialist readers are divided over the question of whether the government should force a general election in the near future or should wait until, say spring. Under normal circumstances an election would be due in the middle of next year.

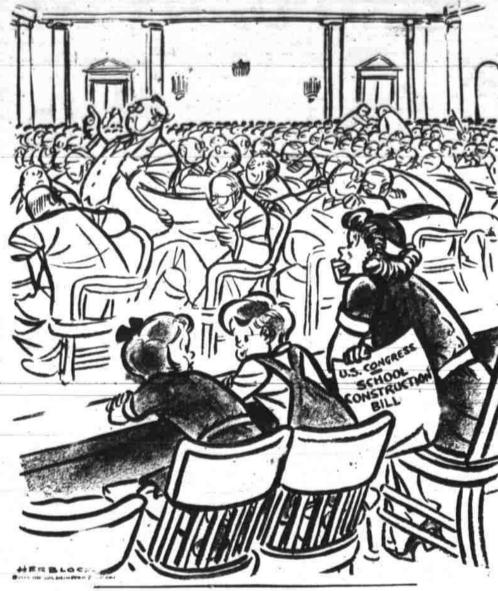
The Socialist decision will, of course, in effect be a gamble. That is, if they hold a quick election it will be on the basis that economic conditions may be better now than they will be later on. If they wait until next year it will be because they figure that devaluation will help matters, and because it will give time to complete nationalization of the steel industry and reform of the House of Lords-two planks of their platform.

Prime Minister Attles wants to wait until next year for the election. He appears to have confidence in the effects of the devaluation which he himself is credited with putting through.

Loans To Veterans

AUCKLAND. New caland un. The New Zealand Government has loaned exsérvicemen \$258,000,000 for rehabilitation since World War II ended. Loans were to buy farms, houses, businesses, and furniture.

"GEE-EACH OF 'EM HAS A WHOLE SEAT TO HIMSELF"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Gen. Patton Might Have Prevented Or Retarded Red Development Of A-Bomb

Gen. George S. Patton probably turned over in his grave when President Truman announced that kussia had the secret of the atom. For Patton was one man who came near preventing, or at least retarding. Russian develop-

ment of the atom. In the first week of May 1945. Patton's 3rd Army crossed the Czechoslovak border and entered the city of Pilsen, headquarters of the vast Skoda Munitions Works. Patton had remped into Czechoslovakia before the Red Army had time to move its ponderous forces, just as U.S. roops advanced to the suburbs of Berlin, only to be ordered out Gen Eisenhower.

When this columnist reported the peremptory withdrawal of U. S. troops from Petrdam at Russia's request, it was officially and categorically denied. However, Gen. Patten's diary, now published, together with other memoirs show that these with-drawals were based on the Roosevelt - Stalin agreement at Yaka defining the limits of Rus-

sia's advance into Europe. hower ordered Gen. Patton out of Czechoslovakia, Russia immediately moved in and took ever the uranium deposits at Jachymov, just a shout—as Patton used to

shout-from Filsen. having marched into Czechoslovakia, the Red Ximy refused to leave onto Russia had been given extraterriforial rights over the uranium mines of Jachymov This made Russian citizens innume to Czech law in this area, a condition which con-Even today no visitors are tiones. Even today no visitors are allowed in Jachymov not even officials of the Czech govern-

of course, the present Crech Communist government has no objection to this arrangement but the earlier Czech government of Edouard Benes did In that the late foreign minuter. Jan Masasyk -later murdered by the Russians-rose on the floor of the United Nations in January 1946 to place Czechoslavakia uticially on record as favoring the use of atomic energy for peaceful por puses only, and proposed that Czechoslovakia's uranium should be made available to all nations

As a result, official Moscow stood on its ear. The Societ 200 bassador in Prague protested to Creek Prime Minister Liethoger and the threat was implied that unless Crech uranium mines remained under Soviet jurisdiction the Red Army would march in

Since the mines are only three miles away from the Seviet zone of Germany, this was no idle threat. Meanwhile, the extrac-tion of uranium, by German prison tabor, continues. Whether Russia has any other icurces of uranium is not known, but it is known that this is the righest source in Europe, and without it might have been impossible

NOTE - It should be recalled that the Valla Agreement was concluded at a time when our wartime partnership with Russia was working reasonably well and when Roosevelt's great ambition was to continue this harmony to insure world peace. On the other hand, it should also be recalled Alger Hiss, since accused of leaking State Department documents to the Russiaus, was

an adviser at Yalta. TOBACCO VS. SCHOOLS As a good Mormon Sen. Ar-bur Watkins. Utah Republican, isn't supposed to drink tea lunchoon the other day with a

The incriminating pot was spied by Sen Ralph Flanders, Vermort Republican

'Aha!" exclaimed Flanders. And he lifted the lid oil the teapot triumphantly. But the pot contained only plain hot water.

You won't catch me drinking smiled Watkins. Then he explained that he was orinking "Mornion tea"-bot water, milk and sugar with no stimulants.

NOTE — It is also against Watkins' religion to use tobacco or fiquor. To show the moral of

this, he ordered the Library of Congress to furnish him with statistics on the smoking and drinking habits of non-Mormons which disclosed that Americans have been spending \$67.22 per capita on liquor and \$26.39 person on tobacco - but only \$21.79 per capita on schools. NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

In any administration, whether Democratic or Kepublican, the key cabinet post from a positical viewpoint is that of the attorney general For it's in the Depart-ment of Justice that the antitrust cases against big business. can be prosecuted - or fixed: political friends can be pushed or dropped: where the big gamblers who contribute heavily

to most political campaigns can be sent to jail or winked at. For instance the pelitical now er of the Julice Department to break tie city machines was one reason why forthright Attorney

General Frank Murphy was kicked upstairs to the Supreme Court. Because of this it is always

dangerous to put a politician in charge of the Justice Department; and for that reason a lot of people will be watching Howard McGrath, just appointed at-tornes general after serving as chairman of the Democratic Na-

Committee. While it's too early yet to judge, so far Metirath is going about his new job not as if he wanted to do a job for the Demo-cratic Party but as if he wanted to do a job for the country. His temptations will be great but, so for he has made a room impres

NOTE 1 - Among other things, Clarks forth right position on Clark's forthright position on civil liberties. Recently he ordered the prosecution of an Alabama policeman. Cecil Thrash, gro in the back, even though the on the charge of shooting a . eshooting took place two years

ago last October NOTE 2 - McGrath's chief trou-ble so far is long week ends in Rhode Island.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Adm Chester Nimitz, once Naval fighter, now a United Nations staff member, has become a great booster for the world organization. Cubs has lodged an official invitation to have the next UN General Assembly in Havana; the answer will be a regretful no. ...

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Powell, Allyson Still Are Happily Married

years ago, a wavyhaired crooner, slightly on the downgrade, was starring in a haptess must-cal hash called "Meet the People Playing a bit in the 16m was a winsome and hopeful young blonde from Broadway The crooner soon afterward traded his megaphone for a gat

and blazed a new career as a private eye The blonde struggied her way up the ladder to stardom. The patr-now co-star in "The Reformer and the Redhead " Ev-

en the dullest-witted film fan can tell you that their names are Dick Powell and Jime Allyson They are also Mr and Mrs. as if you didn't know.

Their marriage has been remarkably smooth for such Hollywood unions, and it's possible that this picture will be the acid test. I visited them on their first day of work together and found them disgustingly happy. "She's a doll." glowed Powell,

looking like a college senior in his crew cut 'Re's wonderful," cooed Allyson, her squinty smile lighting

up the sound stage. The Powells have been plotting a film get-together for some time. "I tried to get her for my

production, 'Mrs. Mike'," said the actor. "But her bosses said they didn't approve of married couples appearing together. I must have put up a good argufigure, because then the studio turned around and asked me to appear with her.

He figures the pairing will be more acceptable in a comedy, in fact, may get added laughs He explained that June has such lines in their pictures as- "why haven't you ever married"" and you're pretty nice-for an older man.

Mrs. Powell's reaction to working with her husband was unique: You know once I get onto the scene and the camera stars rolling it's just as though he were any other actor"

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Gullibility Of Public Affords Rich Pickings For Impostors

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, knew of what he spoke when he expressed the conviction that 'there's a sucker born

He could have added that the people like to be fooled. This writer firmly

There is no more intriguing trade than that of the magician, who employs sleight of hand to make objects disappear before one's eyes. His patrons know he has a method, yet they are inclined to reason his powers are su ernatural.

Witness the success of the seance. Millions have been made through its patronage, yet it is universally discredited. We know of an alcoholic drink which

is bottled in California, shipped to France where it is labeled and shipped back to America where it is sold as French cham-

We've never been able to distinguish the difference between cheap and expensive perfume and doubt very seriously if

the majority of people can, It would not surprise us in the least if a promoter could put a \$50 price tag on a 15 cent bottle of rose water and sell it far faster;

It would take supprate's loot to meet the levy on some of the cuisine dished up by the renowned cheft in a few of the New York eateries, the fame of which is furthered, likely as not, by some scribe suffering from ulcers or a hangover. To me, most anything tastes good when I'm

It has always been debatable whether good literature is good because the qualisome critic marked it as so and wished ty is there or rather due to the fact that

his opinion off upon the people. Perhaps our willingness to be hoodwinked is but a reflection of our eternal search for Utopia. We try to convey the feeling to ourselves we're trying to get the maximum out of our lives. -TOMMY

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Guam To Ask Territorial Rank, With U.S. Citizenship Rights

AGANA, Guam .- In keeping with the trend of the times, Guam is beginning self-government under a U. S. civilian

This week Gov. Carlton Skinner, appointee of the Department of the Interior and former Washington newspaperman, takes over civilian functions on the island, ending half a century of Navy rule broken only by the four-year Japanese occupation. The Navy will continue to be responsible for the defense and the mili-

tary esteblishments of the island.

Both sides concur that Guam's progress must be evolutionary. Guam is a U. S. possession; it is hoped she can advance soon to the prouder status of a U. S. territory whose people enjoy the rights of American citizenship. Defense circles believe that its peculiar value as a Pacific outpost will prevent further advance into statehood or independence in the foreseeable future.

The 25,000 people for whose democratic rights Governor Skinner becomes spokesman are warmly described by Justice John C. Fisher of the U. S. courts here as soher, moral and industrious. They are 98 per cent Catholic, a heritage from the Spanish conquest of the past century. It was from the Spanish that America took the Island. in 1899, following the Spanish-American war.

In another heritage of conquest. Guamanians are trilingual, speaking their native tongue, Spanish and English with equal fluency. Many also can get along in Japanese. English is the language of the

U. S.-directed schools. The people are less the laborers of the island than they are the service trades. Many are in business and some are extremely prosperous. Their living conditions vary according to their means, as in

Governor Skinner's opposite Navy number is Adm. Edward C. Ewen, well known in Washington as former head of Navy Public Relations. Admiral Ewen has also but recently arrived, wafted-like Admiral Radford at Pearl-on the wings of rumor interests of unificatio.

Admiral Ewen has had a long experience in the Pacific and in protecting Navy interests. His bluf, hearty personality is in contrast to the liberal, intellectual ex-newspaperman who becomes governor. As the Arho cartoon put it, the Guam situation is fraught with interest,

The island already has a bilateral legislature, the Guam Congress, where much of the agitation for civil government was fomented. The principal native mover and shaker is F. B. Leon Guerrero, member of the House of Council and a second Fiorello La Guardia in build and personality. The Congress has appropriated \$20,-000 to send him and the Speaker of the Assembly to Washington to plead Guam's case for an organic act giving natives

their civil rights. The feeling here toward the Navy is good and there has been little trouble. But Guam's story is that America took over Guam, the now free Philippines and Puerto Rico simultaneously and that it is time to give Guam a break.

There are two schools of thought about the governor's duty. One says it is to protect U. S. Interests. The other, held by many with long experience in these parts, is that U.S. interests have many defenders, that the governor should be Guam's friend at court, more Guamanian than the Guamanians. This, they feel, will best serve long-range U. S. interests

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Pension Problem Has Priority In Thinking Of Labor Unions

pensions for workers now has moved into the front row of labor unions' thinking. You can be sure it will stay there.

John L. Lewis gave the problem a big push through the pension plan he got for coal miners from the mine owners over the past three years. It called or a pension of \$100 a month.

This became a goal for other labor leaders who, if they wanted to retain leadership, could hardly seek less for their people than Lewis won for his.

Now Walter Reuther, head of the CIO pension for his members from the Ford Motor Company. The CIO steelworker's are trying to get the same from the steel So the Lewis and Reuther pension plans

h ve set a goal and a challenge for other labor leaders. Therefore, it's logical to expect a continued drive for pensions in the Then, once the pension door is wide

open, will come the drive for better pensions. This will explain why. UNDER THE REUTHER PLAN FORD

will not hand out a \$100 monthly pension to his retired workers. He'll give them only the diference between \$100 and whatever social security pension they get from the government. (The average social security pension be-

ing paid a retired worker in this country. today is around \$25 a month. The maximum anyone can get is \$44.80. A retired worker's wife, when she reaches 65, get a pension of her own, half as much as her husband's. (So the wife of a man who got the

maximum of \$44.80, would get \$22.40. giving the couple a combined pension of \$67.20. But Ford pays a pension to a retired worker only, not his wife.) Since the maximum social security pay-

ment is \$44.80, the least Ford has to pay r retiring worker is \$63.20 to bring his total pension to \$100. But Congress may pass a law-prob-

ably not before next year-increasing social security pensions as much as 70 per Suppose that happens and a retiring

Ford worker-who under the present law

got the maximum social security pension of \$44.80-got a social security pension of rould have to pay less to bring the work-What would that mean to Ford? Ford er's total pension up to \$100. If a man gets \$44.80. Ford has to pay him \$63.20

If he gets \$76, Ford pays him only \$24.

the Ford plant be content to let Ford's contribution to the pension plan grow less because the government pension got bigger? Or would they want the same-or a larger-contribution from Ford to make

the total pension larger? The present agreement with Ford runs till 1955 and may not be reopened till

But between now and 1955 the government pension may be increased. If that happens, union leaders, with the job of trying to get as much for their members as they can, will undoubtedly attempt to push up the total size of their

pension where and when they can. The President's three-man special board which studied the steel dispute with the CIO gave union leaders ammunition by holding that the steel companies could afford a pension for their workers.

The board also gave union leaders am-

munition for the future when they said this in their report: "Even if the increases (in the social security pension) now being discussed in Congress were enacted, they still would not

materially increase the purchasing power of workers' pensions over the original purchasing power provided in 1935." The board said the present social security pension rates, fixed back in 1935, were not high enough even then to provide

a minimum living standard and are far

less than sufficient now, since living costs

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operations of international organi-

The representatives said that, except for the blonde, the car and routine police checks, they were not bothered during their three-day

stay in Poland. Hays said the mysterious blonde had a room right across the corri-dor from the one he and Thomas counsel occupied in a Warsaw bo-

3. (A) Two U. S. congressmen "We couldn't open our door," told a "spy" story today — about Hays said, "but that she would how they were shadowed by a open hers, too. Then she would trail 3. thy Two U. S. congressmen blonde and a mystery car during a us into the lobby and into the recent visit to Poland.

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He was followed by an automatic.

Leaps From Derrick

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3,500 Attend Mass Religious Service Launching Centennial

tors worshipped together under the voted himself to the recognition of be defeated. stars Sunday evening.

commiss, which launched the Centennial Week, the mass service in the city park amphitheatre featured an address by the Hon, Pat M. Neff former governor of Texas and retired president of Baylor university, and the music of the Texas & viewed the facts that when Texas and the music of the Texas & viewed the facts that when Texas and the music of the Texas & viewed the facts that when Texas the boy is worth more than a white faced calf." emphasized the educator, a red the and corn, a red that and corn, a red th

hy some 30,000 people, that of that Weather was ideal and hundreds number. five had served as goverprejude played by Mrs. L. G. Tal. helped in the writing of other ley. Only marring feature was stitutions. 22 had served on other aration of church and state. It is midway in the program.

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In a spirit of Thankgiving and in the beginning that he did not foundations of education and reremembrance, approximataly 3,500; wish to forecast the future or talk ligion combined, stated Neff, and near here yesterday with the body Big Springers and our-of-town visi- about the present, the speaker de- the combination of the two cannot of Mrs. Mary Anne Greer, 82 and

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> The formal service opened with ica," followed by the invocation by the Rev. Theo Francis, St. Thomas Greer's clothing indicated the dog

Killed In Collision

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featured in a solo presentation of "The Publican." The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, read the scripture for the evening, taken from Psalms 24. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd led the evening prayer distribution office. and the Rev. James S. Parks, the In reality the conprayer of thanksgiving. Rev. Lioyd by Louis Christian, is a bottling is paster of the First Presbyterian factory, distributing over a wide church, and Rev. Parks, the East area and requiring the services of Fourth Baptist, Pastor of the Wes- a staff of 20 employes. A fleet of ley Methodist church, The Rev. five trucks is maintained to dis Cecil Hardaway, gave a brief his- tribute the products bottled here. tory of Big Spring churches. Dr. and to service the company's ware P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pas- houses facilities at Odessa, introducing the principal

After the congregational singing activities of his firm at 1602 Young God minister, pronounced the benediction. Arrangements were under direction of the Big Spring
Pastors' Association, and the Rev.
Alsie H. Carleton, First Methodist
minister, presided.

Golemon Will Die

Robbins Named To Head Group

Shirley Robbins, veteran Big Spring golf professional, has been named president of the West Texas Pro-Amateurs, an erganization which stages the annual West Tex-

Robhins, who served as vice-president of the group last year, was elevated to the top post in as election held Sunday at Amarillo, scene of the 1949 tournament. our, was named to the board of

Breckenridge; Johnny Austin, Pam-pa; J. C. Hardwicke, Midland; and James Dixon, Abilene.
Gene Mitchell, Plainview, was named vice-president; Roscoe Pierce, Roswell, N. M., secretary; and Red Bost, San Angelo, tourna-

ment director.

Chuck Klein, Amarillo, won the 1949 crown Sunday in a playoff Jr., drowned trying to rescue the at Amarillo with Iverson Martin. six persons tossed into Peyton

Watson, Wichita Falls. Klein finished with a birdle on The acc second extra hole three had turned in 72 hole scores of 272's, 16 under par.

T&P Choral Groups Feted By Local Officials Sunday

Members of the Texas & Pa cific Railway company male and women's choral groups were greet ed and entertained by representa tives of the Centennial and the Pasors' association here Sunday.

As the group emerged from their cars at the T&P terminal, they were met by local officials and fetd to a breaktast in appreciation of their part on the day's program. Many attended various churches and several congregations had pleasure of hearing T&P reloists A number of the visiting mesicians are conducted on informal tours the city.

Following presentation of the can ata, "Big Spring," chorus members heard a play-back of their interpretatio nof the work. Dinner vas served to the group at the First Baptist church Following the women's chorus

umbers at the Religious Day mass worship at the amphitheatre, the group was transported to their train. For the cantata, men wore white dinner jackets and black trousers with black satin sashes. The women wore evening length black skirts and white blouses. Arrangements for entertaining the visitors were in charge of 5ch

ley Riley member of the Centennial hospitality committee

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Faithful Dog Guards **Body Of Mistress**

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Oct. 3. UR. Softly the sged Negro commanded and the faithful dog left the body of his mistress. The posse watched silently.

Then they came out of the woods the story of the German shephard

Mrs. Greer, whose 87 year-old

iff G. E. Norman organized a 100 man posse. They found Mrs. Greer, For hours the dog defied possemen until Greer arrived to relieve the animal's vigit.

Sheriff Norman said rips in Mrs. had tried to drag her homeward Greer retired recently after 70

Bottling Company

In a roundup of bottlers in Big Spring, the Seven-Up Bottling company was incorrectly listed as

In reality, the company, headed

Christian has been operating his plant here for 18 years and directs "Onward Christian Soidiers," street Due to pressure of produc Rev. John Kolar, Church of tion deadlines, information con

For Killing Woman

KOUNTZE, Oct. 2. . Darlous Golemon, 28, faces death in the electric chair for the slaying of Mrs. Cloyce Twitchell of Beau-

mont.
A jury late Saturday night re-turned the death penalty in the Sept. 28, 1848, killing.

Alex Leviness earlier had been sentenced to die for the same slay-

The state accused Golemon and Leviness of killing Mrs. Twitchell in Hardin County's Big Thicket after she gave them a ride out of Boaumont.

Three Of Fishing teur, was named to the board of directors along with J. T. Hammitt,

BAY CITY, Oct. 3. (# - Three members of a family on a fishing members of a family on a fishing party drowned yesterday. Five others were rescued.

Drowned were Henry Lewis, Sr., 47, and his son. Henry Lewis, Jr., 20, and Arthur Lewis, 45, brother of Henry Lewis, Sr., Arthur Lewis and Henry Lewis, Le drowned trains to years.

Worth and Graham and Bob Creek when a small thiff swamped

The accident occurred about 14 miles from Bay City.

Rescued were Mrs. Henry Lewis,
Sr., and her six-year-old daughter,

Jessie Lee. Mrs Arthur Lewis and her daughters, Lorens, 15, and Doro-

thy, 11.

Mrs. Henry Lewis was ence thought dead, but was revived by artificial respiration.

Alex Govander, Jr., 40-year-old Wadsworth farmet, and Pete Williams. 30, also a farmer, played important parts in the rescue.

Aged Man Found In Cane Field Sunday

LEANDER. Oct. 3 UM - Frank Law, 74, was found late yesterday in a cane field two miles from home

A 50-man posse had searched nearby areas after he wandered away yesterday The man he lived with, Ed Faulk became worried and notified officers.
Law said he got lost and spent the night in the field.

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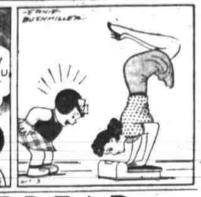
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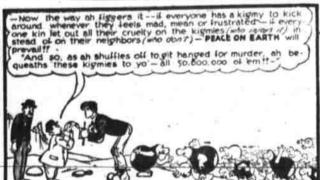


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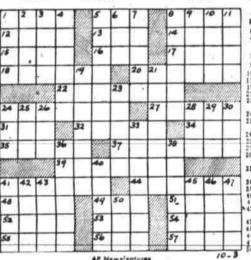
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Texas-Sooner Game Heads Southwest Conference Card

Bovines Will Learn Truth

BY WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

September's dream may turn into a nightmare for three more Southwest Conference teams this

Baylor, Arkansas and Texas stand a chance to be stripped of early season greatness. That lot fell last week to Rice and Texas Christian

There's no danger for the slick Southern Methodist University
Mustangs—they do not play.
And Texas A&M hopes only for

the best. Louisiana State, A&M's foe this week, upset Rice, 14-7. Arkamas, which meets Baylor Saturday at Waco, exploded Tex-as Christian's hopes that this year

was "it." The score: 27-7. Texas and Baylor rolled on undefeated, the Longhorns crushing Idaho, 56-7, and Baylor beating Mississippi State, 14-6.

But this week Texas finds out what it hasn't learned against three second class opponents: Am I really good? The Steers face Oklahoma, one of the top team's in the country, an ancient foe, and victor

over A&M last week, 33-13.

All-America Doak Walker led uthern Methodist to its wild, 28-27, win over Missouri. The Mustangs played their usual brand of football, coming from behind, most losing, but in front at the

Texas Christian fáces Indiana this week and Rice meets New

the list of undefeated conference to click. teams. The Bazorbacks head the conference standings and their tilt with Baylor this week again is the nly one to count in the title race. The licking in Rice took from LSU was not only unexpected, it caused some serious thought about that second best team rating giv-, the

en the Owls before the season. The Oklahoma game will tell the Texas story and a concincing victory may raise the Longhorns' status to chief threat to Southern Methodist in the championship

This may be a foolish assump-

tion, but it has a precedent.

At any rate, the game will be witnessed by the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the Southwest. The enlarged Bowl in Dallas seats 75,346 persons. and all tickets have been sold for

Last year, when the new Cotton kansas each no Bowl was opened with the OU-Texas game, a crowd of 67,000 plus vatched. That was the old record. Only 16 Teams watched. That was the old record conference darkhorse by smashing Texas Christian, The Razorbacks

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BALLET ON THE GRIDIDRON-These grotesque body angles came in the first quarter of the Ohio State-Indiana football game at Columbus, Ohio, Quarterback Nick Sebek of Indiana rifled a pass to halfback William Mulcahy (42). The toss was incomplete. Halfback Bill Newell (31) of Ohio State is in the middle on his way to the ground. Fullback Vic Janowics (41) is charging in, too late to help out. (AP Wirephoto)

ruined the Frogs' vaunted passing Arkansas and Baylor complete attack before it ever had a chance

> Just how good John Barnhill's T team is will be seen against Baylor. The same goes for Bob Woodruff's Bears.

A&M gave Oklahoma more trouble than had been expected, but the Aggies will have a familiar role of underdog against LSU. They would have been rated this way, even before the Tigers tripped

Walker scored three touchdowns and kicked the our all important points against Missouri. He proved again he is the heart, soul and brains of the Southern Methodist

Randall Clay is the conference's top scorer. He had five touchdowns now and 13 extra points for a total of 43. Carl Mayes, Texas, Lindy Berry, Texas Christian, Bob Smith, A&M. and Lon Logue of kansas each have 24 points. W-lker

Boast Perfect Grid Records

Teams fall like autumn leaves as the Texas schoolboy for campaign slides into October. football Just 16 undefeated, untied elev-

ed the race a month ago. It's the ongest casualty list for a comparable period in history. And above the field today loom, the Covates of Wichita Falls and

the Yellow Jackets of Port Arthur.
There are others laying slaims to
greatness. — Lubbock. Highland
Park (Dallas), Marshall, Baytewn

The City Conference race is a puzzle. Only two teams are unbeaten and one of those has been fied But this division has some top clubs, as witness Arlington Heights' 7-6 victory over top-rated Austin of

Class AA last week That was the major upset of the week. It jarred the learne from top to bottom Arlington Heights was ia Falls last week.

This week-end there will be some undefeated and untied, and Lamar (Houston), the last unbeaten, un-ted outfit in the City Conference. against Baytown, which beasts a perfect record in Class AA.

The undefeated, untied last toshows: Lamar (Houston), Amarillo,

Pampa, Wichita Falls, Lamesa, Lubock, Ysleta, Grand Prairie, Highland Park (Dallas), Henderson, Marshall Port Arthur, Gal-veston, Baytown, Corsicana and

ohn Reagan of Houston is undefeated but has been tied. The only teams in the state that unsecred on are Galveston and Highland Park Highland Park this week plays Waco and Galveston en-gages South Park (Beaumont).

Conference play will be heavy in one district of the City Conference and two districts of Class AA. In District 9, where Marshall has est rated teams of the state, there will be three conference tilts with Marshall playing Kilgore, Texarkana meeting Longivew and Tyler

engaging Gladewater. The Houston district opens conference play in the City Conference with Reagan playing Stephen F Austin and Sam Houston tackling

District 13 of Class AA has two conference tilts with Temple at Helshoro and Cleburne at WaxahaBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 3, 1949

With Tommy Hart

Too strict officiating has ruined many a football game for the spectators. This writer makes that statement without pointing an accusing finger at any individual or group of arbiters.

If the man in the striped shirt looks closely enough he is apt see an infraction of the rules on practically every play, the game's legislation having progressed to the point it has. However, the onlookers would naturally frown on a contest marred from beginning to end by a succession of red handkerchiefs flying in the breeze. If the officials will make cencessions for the without favoring one or the other, they will probably find the spects-

GAMERCLOCK AT STADIUM SHOULD BE REPAIRED

The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce installed a game Clock at Steer stadium a couple of years ago but the timepiece, for some strange reason, hasn't operated in a long while. It is sorely needed at all games. The paying customers appreciate

its presence. It is invaluable to members of the press. And competing athletes find in it a friendly reference. What ever must be done to get it back in action should be ne, at the earliest practicable time.

DEL MAR LARGER SCHOOL THAN HOJO

Del Mar Junior college, which crushed Howard Couny Junior college, 38-0, in a football game last week, boasts 4.000 students and an athletic program that is much advanced over HCJC's infant plan All things considered, it was no disgrace to lose by that count, The Hawks, who have come a long way, still have a long way to go to catch up with bigger schools. That Coach Johnny Dibrell and his

aides are trying is to their credit. HCJC's principal weaknesses seem to be in the line. It's been several years since some of the lads have worn the moleskins and it was probably harder to get back in the groove than they imagined it would be. The Hawk reserve strength is not on a par with other schools

The Hawks are going to win some games yet, this season. We can all build their incentive by giving them our unqualified support.

Ralph Murff, Del Mar's coach, was an all-state back at Marshall high school several years back, by the way. He attended college at Centenary in Shreveport at the time the

Gentlemen fielded one of the toughest teams in the Southwest, Tommy Hinson, the ACC back who played that stellar game for the Wildcat reserves against HCJC two weekends ago, is, in reality, a

member of the ACC regulars. Hinson, a junior from Stamford, won his varsity letter with the but Wichita Falls and Port Ar- Wildcats last year.
thur now look like the best bets Another Cat who saw action here who will probably be playing for the finals of Class AA.

regularly for the ACC club before season's end is Jack Baker, the regularly for the ACC club before season's end is Jack Baker, the 235-pound tackle from Muleshoe. It was Baker who spoiled most of

the HCJC running plays The Big Spring baseball Broncs are not without their supporters in Corpus Christi, where the Steeds are now engaged in a playoff T. J. A. Robinson, one of the local's most devoted followers made

the trip to the Coast city, Wylbur Moore and Charley Read, among others,, were there, too.

It was Robinson who could always be counted upon to shove a greenback through the screen every time any member of the Big Abilete was besten 33-7 by Wichi- Spring club slammed one out of the park. He did that with the re-

cause the feature game brings Speck Franklin Leads Big Spring Bees Wichita Falls against Pempa, also To 31-7 Victory Over Midland Pups

pall reserved the Shorthorns, crush- Speck Franklin led the Dogies to ed the Midland second stringers, victory, scoring three touchdowns part The rodeo will be held each 31-7, in a game unreeled inder the Franklin turned in scoring runs of Sunday this month, with a special

Yesterday's Results

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The Big Spring high school foot ares here Saturday night

75. 35. and 25 yards. Ray Adams tailled on a 30-yard pitals. sprint for the Shorthors.

Dan Black registered Midland's only score when he accepted a third period lateral from James Weathered and raced 60 yards to pay dirt. Wheathered had taken an aerial from Harold Hensley. Midland made several other scoring threats but could not rally a

punch Line play on the Dogies was outstanding. They stopped the Bullpups on their own four-yard line at once time in the second half.

The Big Springers play Coaho-ma's Bulldogs in an 8:15 o'clock game here next Friday night.

Girl Is Killed

LUBBOCK, Oct. 3. (R - Jo Ann Lee, 19 of Limbook, was killed last night in an automobile colli-Three other persons were slightly hurt.

Army, Michigan Meet Saturday In Top Battle

By JOHN CHANDLER AP STAFF NEW YORK, Oct. 3. UM - Army

and Michigan, two of the nation's college football titans, clash in an old time Donnybrook Saturday at

Texas and Oklahoma, two old tional rivalry since 1960. They meet at Dallas, with no holds barred. Ohio State and Southern California at Lbs Angeles, with the Trojans determined to boost Pacific Coast grid prestige, and the buckeyes hoping this won't be the

And down in Baltimore, a re-Juvenated Navy eleven tackles moves across the river to the 35, Duke, a revitalized Blue Devil ar- 000-capacity Ebbets Field Friday ray that could be heading back to the football heights.

There are plenty of others on tap as the collegians swing into gear, but these are the big

As for Army and Michigan, take your pick. West Pcint's new team, showing no signs of weakness through graduation, plastered Penn State last week, 42-7. On the other coast, meanwhile, Michigan carved out a 27-7 verdict over Stanford.

Oklahoma pirned a 33-13 defeat on Texas A&M last week, and Texas tuned up for the Sconers by taking Idaho apart, 58-7. Ohio State continued its high

scoring anties by submerging In-diana, 46-7, and Southern Call-fornia had no trouble downing Washington State, 35-7. For the second week in a row,

Duke came through flying, pasting rennessee 21-7. Navy's young Mid-shipmen overpowered Princeton, 28.7, for the first Annapolis foot-ball victory in two years. Notre Dame, recalling its 28-27 squeak over Purdue last fall, meets

the Boilermakers, who dropped a 21 7 decision to Icwa Saturday Fighting Irish polished off Wash-Another Big 10 outfit with title

ambitions, Minnesola, entertains Northwestern in one of the midwest's major frays. Minnesota sank Nebraska, 28-6, last week. while Pittsburgh's up and coming Panthers scored the day's major upset by knocking off Northwestern's Rose Bowl champs, 16-7. Pitt should have no trouble with West Virginia this week
In the Deep South. Tulane gets

a breather against Southeastern Louisiana, while looking forward to the meeting with Notro Dame Oct. 15. The Green wave rolled over Georgia Tech, 19-0.
North Carolina's Southern Con-

powerhouse, with a thrilling 21-14 verdict over Georgia. tackles softer opposition this week

n South Carolina. In the Southwest Southern Methwhile Missouri meets Oklahoma

Fred Marberry In Auto Mishap

po) Marberry, who won fame as his probable starting pitcher. It a major league relief pitcher is probably will be one of his two in "good" shape today after losing aces, Preacher Roe or Don New-his left arm in an automobile ac. combe.

with one driven by Rufus H. Long ready for the Yankees. of Teague, Tex., early yesterday The Bronx Bombers, plagued by 71 different injuries during the sea-

A righthander. Marberry spent Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, out the 13 years in the big leagues. He first half of the season with a heel won 146 games and lost 87 for allment, has just rejoined his ed above the elbow. Washington and Detroit and was a mates after a bout with a virus inprime factor in Washington's 1924. fection, 25 pennant winners and Detroit's

aged Dallas in the same circuit.

Crowd Of 12,000 Watches Rodeo

but 12 000 persons turned out Rain which made the arcas slow champion Braves finish fourth, and heavy stopped a few minutes after the rodeo opened.

A picked field of 57 convicts took

show Wednesday, Oct. 19, for dis-abled veterans from Houston hos-Gov Allan Shivers attended the

opening performance.

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Yankees, Dodgers Quality For Collision In Series

Although this probably will rate ing from the closest two-league finas the No 1 fracas of the day, ish since 1908, the New York Yanseveral other tilts are calculated kees and Brooklyn Dodgers collide to hoist the blood pressure. For Wednesday in the city's eighth sub-instance.

NEW WORK, Oct. 3. — Still puffJackie Robinson of Brooklyn won American League crown, edging the National League batting cham: Ted Williams of Boston, 3429 to pionship with a 342 mark, beating 3428. AP STAFF

way World Series.
The fall championship playoff buddles who have been batting finds the Yankees in familiar sur-each others' ears off in a tradi-roundings. This is their 16th appearance in the classic and the New Yorkers are solid favorites to capture their 12th world title. The early odds establish Casey

Stengel's taped-up athletes as a 10-17 choice. If you like the Yankees buckeyes horing this won't be use with two games, we use the played in like to return New Year's Day as and Thursday, will be played in Yankee Stadium, the vast structure Yankee Stadium, the vast structure with the like the played in the played Without interruption, the series tackles moves across the river to the 35,-

> for three games, in case there isn't sweep. The last two games, if necessary, return to the stadium next Monday and Tuesday. Inflation has made this New York's first "dime" series. subway fare has been raised from

> a nickel to ten cents since the last inter-borough battle in 1947 when *these same Yankees outlasted the Dodgers, four games to three. The Dodgers, who have been in four previous World Series and

never won, also bowed to the Yankees in 1941 by four-to-one. New York and Brooklyn squeaked through to league championships yesterday in a spine-tingling

season climax. The Yankees punctured the hones of the confident and material-rich Boston - Red Sox, 5-3, before a crowd of 68.055 at Yankee Stadium. Vic Raschi set the Sox down with five bits, three of them coming in bold ninth-inning three-run rally: The Dodgers pushed across two

runs in the tenth inning to repel the Phillies at Philadelphia, 9-7. They thus escaped a tie and threegame playoff with the pursuing St. Louis Cardinals, who bounded out a slump to whip the Chicago Cubs. 13-5.

failure of the gold-plated Bostonians and the pressure-tough Cardinals provided a major sur-

The Red Sox, built by Tom Yaw-

key's millions, were tabbed the best team in baseball and ruled heavy American League favorites. The Cardinals' old pros were fig-ured to be the last to fade in the stretch, but they did - losing four of their last five games. Here's how the races finished: AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. 97 57 .630 Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 97 57 96 58 St. Louis 96 58 .623 In 1908 three teams in each

In the Southwest Southern Methodist remained among the unbeatten by outlasting Miscouri, 28-27. flag. The Chicago Cubs and De-Mustangs are idle this week, troit Tigers survived, and Chicago won the series.
Seldom in the past has a World

Series caught two contenders in such an even physical state as this one. Both are weary from the rug-ged pennant drives and neither has its pitching staff ready for the pull. White-haired Burt Shotton, man-MEXIA, Oct. 3. (F - Fred (Fir-wouldn't even hazard a guess on

Crusty old Casey Stengel has left Marberry's car was in collision ies Tommy Byrne and Ed Lopat

The Bronx Bombers, plagued by Marberry's left arm was sever- son, should be in pretty good shape physically.

He insists he will be ready for full-time duty. Tommy Henrich and 1934 champs. full-time duty. Tommy Henrich and He finished his baseball career Catcher Yogi Berra, other impor-

with Fort Worth of the Texas tant Yankeer who have been on the League in 1941 He had oner man, ailing list periodically, are back in Other games yesterday had little effect on the final standings. In

the American League. Cleveland, the 1948 champion, whipped De-troit, 8-4, to finish third, Washing-ton beat Philadelphia, 3-0. St. HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3. 46 — The Louis' Browns lost the first game 18th annual Texas Prison Hodeo with Chicago, 4-3, but won the second off to a seggy start yesterday, and 5-3.

The National saw Boston's 1948

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the opener from Cincinnati, 42, out Stan Musial by three points, but lost the second game, 6-5.

George Kell of Detroit won the George Kell of Detroit

Tigers, Allende Split Twin Bill; Rodriguez Hurls Three-Hit Game

The Big Spring 11gers
lende Parrots halved a double bill
here Sunday afternoon, the visitors
Bronc-Corpus from Old Mexico coming back to Ynez Yanez's locals had copped a Tilf Rained Ouf 5-1 decision in the opener

J. Rodriquez hurled three-hit ball by Tom Flerro.

Allende escaped a shutout when Soils, relief pitcher, crossed the that the contest can be unrecled plate on a hit by Requena.

proved the game's only soce in the squalls in and around Corpus. second go, Martinez came home on a hit by Ozuva. An error by Isa Pat Stasey of the Brones to lead Mendoza had put the runner on.

not bunch them.

Condition Of Winn About The Same

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3. UR-Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs and promoter of the Kentucky Derby, was called "about the same, but purhaps a

rifle weaker" today.
Winn, 88, has been under treatment at St. Joseph Infirmary here since Sept. 9. Physicians have not .623 announced officially the nature the veteran turfman's ailment, but .630 he has been known to have chronic digestive trouble.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 3-Rain as the Bengals awept to victory in forced postponement of the third the opener. The Tigers tallied twice game of the Big Spring-Corpus in the first inning on two bases on Christi baseball game here Sunballs, an enemy misplay and a hit day. Corpus holds the edge in play, two games to one.

Weather observers are doubtful here tought, since a hurricane off A first inning run by Martinez the Texas Gulf is causing rain

The delay may cause Manager with his ace, Bert Garcia, again The Tigers got to Salas, Allende when play is resumed. Eddie Nortosser, for seven hits but could eiga, side-arm curve-ball specialist, had been ticketed to hurl Sunday for Big Spring.

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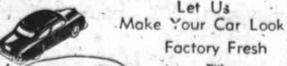
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The Timid Soul - - -



Notrees Woman Succumbs Here

hospital here Sunday after an ex- the popular Bob Wills orchestra ended illness.

ic condition.

The remains were taken overland by Nalley Funeral home to Steph-enville for burial at 3.30 p. m. Monday. Rites were to be said at Thy were to have a special seche First Baptist church there with tion he pastor officiating.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Barham leaves two sons, Edward E. Barham and Jerell Lynn Barham: his mother, Mrs. G. N. Grice, Stephenville, and a sister, Mrs. Cecil McIrual, Kermit.

Last Rites For C. N. Lipscomb Held In Midland

known to many people in Big turama cast members were alert-Spring and Howard county, succumbed Saturday and services were . p. m., all others at 6:30 p. m., held Sunday in Midland.

Lipscomb was West Texas representative for Red Chain feeds and had headquartered in Midland noon at Fort Stockton, where he had gone to get a load of hay for horses he and a friend maintained timer. He was a member of the Shertheir Midland, the body was taken over land to Quitman, where he was born, for interment Monday after-

Total Of \$463.50 **Donated To VFW** Iron Lung Fund

The VFW Iron Lung fund jumped another Monday with receipt of two contributions.

Fred Hyer, who discovered the airport from 8 to 11 a.m.
The water tight, due to be amus. first commercial oil well in How-ard county here 23 years ago was donor of \$100. Louis Heflin for spectators who get too close.

Jaycee president announced. W. L. is at 10:30 a. m. The visiting may

pealing for contributions to purgram, arranged under direction of chase a second iron lung for the Mayor G. W. Dahney, and F. C.

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will furnish the music. The grand Mrs. Braham was brought here a march, led by the Centennial Queen week ago for treatment of a chronif he can remain through the evening, is scheduled at 11 p. m.

Thy were to have a special sec-

spring site at 4 p. m., when a new marker for the historic water-hole will be dedicated. For this pro-

C. N. Lipscomb. 45. Midland, back one night, Meanwhile, Cened to report early-Indians by 6 tators enter from the Park gates.

for about eight hours. He was stricken suddenly Saturday after charge, and the marker will be 'unveiled' by Nat Shick.

annual reunion and a bount-He was a member of the sher their annual regulator and a state of the sher annual regulator annual regulato bring their own basket.

the good neighbor parade.

The first breakfast is expected to attract perhaps 100 aviation en-him of thusiasts, and will be held at the each

Wilson, Jr., Gail route, contribut-ed \$5. These two brought the total and another gigantic parade moves demon Salazar and Alberto Cardo-

date to \$463.50.

The VFW and Jaycees are ap A special Good Neighbor pro-

ity.
Following the Centurama, the Mrs. Mabel Barham, 35. wife of queen's ball will open at 10 p. m.

J. R. Barham, Notrees, died in a in hnagar No. 2 at the airport, and

And in addition to these events,

afternoon parade.

The weatherman issued a forecast of partly cloudy skies with little change in temperatures. However, there was a possibility of light rain during the night, It interfere with the Centurama showing but should such occur. the presentation will be shoved entering from U. S. 87. All spec-

Following that event, the old-timers gather at the city park for

square dancing on a new con-crete platform built by the Old

Settlers Association Itself. Tuesday is Good Neighbor Day includes such features as a fly-in 15 Fined On Charges breakfast for private pilon of West Texas: a water fight between fire departments; greetings from visiting mayors: a good neighbor pro-gram at the revie of stand, and

city. Approximately \$2,200 will be Oodd; is on the program for 4.30 p.



Noted Composer Says Grandstaff Cantata Shows Definite Talent

ture judgement of materials and

strength of tones in the chorus,

Fines totalling \$644-were assses-

sed in corporation court this morn-

Intoxication was the leading of-

failing to appear:
Reckless driving brought a fine

charges of Intoxication and inde-

county juvenile officer, and thre

intoxicated were transferred

county authorities.

Permits Reach

Total Of \$81,400

Centennial Tickets

persons charged with driving while

One person was charged with

nusic authority from George Pea-edy college in Nashville, Tenn., rhyme without talent. how much bund the Frank Grandstaff cantata substantially less than great more gifted then must an impris-

On the contrary, however, he such a cantas in confinement?" said that "the work was not the Dr. Harris found that "those who effort of a beaten man. The cancame expecting a great work, magthere ed. "Unreasonable miracles do not is no doubt that Grandstaff is gift-

CONVICT

me of one of the founders, and

Grandstaff had to break in for a intervals were sometimes too diffi-little chat.

Sunday's program, first event instrumental in character. Often in a week-long Centennial celebra- the mood of the music failed to tion of the discovery of the big capture the mood of the words spring, was opened with a plane even though both came from the composed of Mrs.Omar Pit. brain of the same man. The score
Mrs. William Griese, and obviously needed the more solid trio, composed of Mrs.Omar Pit-Mrs. Leslie Green, playing Grandstaff's "Big Spring Centennial Waltz," a smooth, sparkling piece amateur group," which was well received. The trio was costumed in period dresses of white polks dots on blue and play-staffs talent and had noted a ed on three baby grands furnished by Jack Adair.

Narration was by J. N. Young. Jr., who had performed this service at the premiere here, two years ago. Greenless presented years ago. Greenlees presented Shine Philips, who expresses pleasure that the auditorium was at last filled. He also traced developments filled. He also traced developments of efforts to bring Gandstaff here for the cantata during Centennial Week and alluded to Stillman Ev-Week and alluded to Stillman Ev-ans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and who spent a portion of his boyhood in Big Spring. He said that Gov. Gordon Brown- ing by Judge William E. Greenlees ing of Tennessee and other offi- death with 57 weekend offenses. class had been "very gracious," and he paused to suggest that those fense with 32 pleas of guilty bring-attending might write the governor ing fines amounting to \$438. Four their feelings concerning "further persons charged with drunkenfreedom for a splendid talent and ness forfeited \$15 bond each by

At the outset of the program Greenlees, called upon the Rev. of \$100, speding resulted in a \$25 R. Gage Lloyd to invoke God's levy, and driving without license blessings upon the Centennial ac- cost one person \$15. Another was tivities and the community: The fined \$5 for indecent exposure, one master of ceremonies also outlin-was assessed \$5 for firing a gun in ed the highlights of the week and the city, and two persons were asked whole-hearted participation. fined \$25 each following pleas of He called names of a few old timers and lauded B. Reagan as the Trials were set for Tuesda man who had produced the Cen- two persons pleaded not guilty to tennial idea.

Introduced were Mr. and Mrs. cent exposure. Another will be held B. Shores. Shores is director of Wednesday for subject who pleadpublic and employe relations for ed innocent of gambling charges. the Texas & Pacific Railway com-nany. Others introduced were Chris Hobson, assistant director of publin bonds when the trio failed to lic relations for T&P; Jack Me. appear.
Guire of that department; Dr. HarOne charge of gaming against & rls; and approximately two dozen county juvenile officer, and three

Throughout the program. flash popped as photographers sought to get good shots of Grandaid, nothing bothered him. He was calldnamesofafewol eta eta eta et Then, they were to gather at the staff. It didn't bother him, he said, nothing bothered him. He was officers, hearing his cantata from a live chorus for the first time. That was Local Building

Nephew Of Local Woman Succumbs

During the World War I, he served with the Armed Forces for approximately two years.

Survivors include his wife and Survivo one daughter, Mrs. Billy Turrntine. total of \$178,005. Bettle said. also of Levelland

Local Nurse Attends Polio Nursing Course

Dorls Smith, Big Spring nurse. Special Bus Line is attending classes in nursing care and treatment for polio which start. Schedule Slated

The nurse was approved by the During Centennial To touch up the informal visiting local chapter of the National In-period at the park, there will be fantile Paralysis Foundation to attend the classes under the direction of Dr John A. Toomey course is to end Oct. 13.

Of Drunkenness Here

Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard had a busy time of it in justice court this morning. Fifteen persons appeared before Hangar No. 2 tonight of him on charges of drunkenness and Centennial queen's ball.

They were R. H. Hunt, L. C. Smith Ishmal Martinez, Jose Serena, Cesario Beron, Daniel Pena Tyler Michel, Gus Hastings, James Baysaw, Henry McDonald, J. John Son, Earl Berry, Elogol Bale, Valdemon Salazar and Alberto Cardoing as well as slightly dampening rena, Cesario Beron, Daniel Pena

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

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Tournam to move building from singlert, also may be purchased which will be held in Abilene Oct to 807 N. W. 192. 838.

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Despite two printings, The Herald has not been able to meet the demand for extra copies of the CENTENNIAL EDITION. We cannot make any more sales, or take any more reservations

If, after all advance requests are filled, copies happen to be left, public announcement will be made. Until then, we cannot ed man he to have written Dr. Harris found that "those who dispose of any more papers. The Herald is most grateful for the tremendous interest in the edition, is most regretful that it happen in the world of music. Macannot meet all the demand.

style, vocal orchestration, tempo of form can only develop through long experience with good musicians. Grandstaff has not had such **FINAL RECORDS** experience." He observed that tenor parts were often too high, bases often too low in pitch and range ..."The

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Kell, Detroit, .3429; Williams, Boston, .34275. Runs — Williams, Boston, 150; Joost, Philadelphia, 129. Often

Runs batted in Runs batted in — Williams and Stephens, Boston, 159. Hits — Mitchell, Cleveland, 203; Williams, Boston, 194. Doubles — Mitchell, Cleveland, 23; Dillinger, Sf Louis, 13.

background of an orchestra. The Home runs - Williams, Boston, 43. Stephens, Boston, 39. Dr. Harris came here to hear Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis the cantata sung. In Nashville he had been impressed by Grand-

Newhouser, Detroit, 141.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 207; Robinson, Brooklyn, 203, Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 41; Robinson, Brooklyn, and Ennis,

Philadelphia, 38.

Triples — Musial, St. Louis, 13;
Robinson, Brooklyn and Slaughter,
St. Louis, 12.

Horse runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 54; Musial, St. Louis, 36. Stolen bases - Robinson Brook-lyn, 37; Reese, Brocklyn, 26.

Pitching — Roe Brooklyn, 15-5 750: Branca, Brooklyn, 13-5 Strikecouts—Spahn, Boston, 152; Newcombe, 148.

Registrations Of Cars, Trucks Up

A total of 131 new passenger au tomobiles and 66 new trucks were registered within the county dur-ing the month of September, ac-cording to figures released this Trials were set for Tuesday when morning by Tax Collector-Assessor Bernie Freeman.

figures reflect an upward trend in registrations that has been for the past several

Knott Man Fined On Liquor Charge

H. B. Peugh, who operates a business in Knott, was fined \$750 and costs in county court this morning and sentenced to 15 days in jail he had entered a plea of guilty to charges of selling beer

auto theft and was surrendered to the custody of Midland countywithout a license. Peugh was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, L. W. Smith and Lloyd Owens. th latter two of the Texas Liquor

Large Crowd Attends First Baptist Church

Building permits for September Word has reached here of the death of Clarence Laws, 39, in Levelland Saturday morning Laws succumbed following an illness of struction were let during the month.

Building permits for death city death of Clarence Laws, 39, in Levelland Saturday morning Laws succumbed following an illness of struction were let during the month.

Building permits for death city death of Saturday in Sunday success and success are The year's total reached \$1. attendance Sunday. They had 586 in Sunday school and approximate-

Permits equalled approximately by 750 in church. Other reported figures show that the East Fourth Baptist church numbered 526 in Sunday school Breakdown of 1949 construction Laws was a nephew by riage of Mrs. Bob Wolf.

Breakdown of 1949 construction and 600 in church; Church of Laws was a nephew by months shows January with per 259 in Sunday school and 450 in mits totalling \$245.035; February morning worship; First Methodist. \$74,140; March. \$58,225; April. \$79. 558. Sunday school and 624 in \$10.000 ft. \$10.00 and 600 in church; Church of Christ 558, Sunday school and 624 in church: First Christian, 140 in Sunday school and 250 in church Memhers of the First Presbyterian
hers of the first Pres 685; May. \$290,935; June, \$121,660; July., \$55,725; and August, \$261,150. church recorded a total of 293 persons in Sunday school. The Men of the Presbyterian church set a goal of 100 persons in their class Sunday in keeping with the Centen-nial theme of 100 men for 100 years. They fell short of their goal

A schedule for special bus servbut by eight men. ice to the City park and other areas where Centennial events are to be held was announced this morning by the Bucher bus lines. Tulsa Defeated Service from Third and Main to the City park was due to begin at 3 p. m. today and continue on a regular schedule during the aft. By Nashville

ernoon and for the Centurama per-formance. The regular west side TULSA, Okla Oct 3 th Right bus will make alops at the airport hander Ben Wade will shoulder the Hangar No. 2 tonight during the Centennial queen's ball.

Schedules to City park will be Olege in the Diair Series tonight

The triumph brought new hope to the Vols after they were whackvals, beginning at 4 p. m. and con-tinuing until 7:30 p. m. ed soundly in the first two games On the line to oppose Wade in tonight's fourth came is 51-m Jim Avree, a righthander with a tantalizing sinker ball

A meeting of all registered nurs

of before they are presented at the amphitheater entrances. Exchange the first wayth to move building through the first wayth to move building at 1188 Lamesa kighway, \$1,000.

S. R. Inuridan to construct addition to suited a single way to be made, upon payment of amusement tax, at the downtown ticket desks in the chamber of the meeting is to district to the first wayth to move building at 1188 Lamesa kighway, \$1,000.

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Big Spring (Texas) Fierald, Mon., Oct. 8, 1948

Labor-Industry **Day Tickets** Still On Sale

Tickets are still on sale for the Labor-Indstury Day barbecue here at the informaton booth at the Set-

Williams and duplication in their entries.

century ago, T. J. Mauldin, and his daughter. Mrs. J. F. Andrews, Sr., are here for the Centennial celebration. Mauldin, who, along 20. Rizzuto, New York, 18.
Pitching — Kinder, Boston, 23-6
.793; Parnell, Boston, 25-7 781.
Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 154; with his daughter, lives in Pleasan-

A former chamber of commerce Newhouser, Detroit, 141.

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 132Runs — Reese, Brouklyn, 132Runs hatted in — Kiner, Pittsurgh, 128; Robinson, Brooklyn,

A former chamber of commerce president, Wallace W. Rix, Lubbock, was due here for today's festivities. He was to be accompanied by Mrs. Rix, their daughter, Mrs. Guy Victory, and sister. Mrs. Guy Victory, and sister. Mrs. Carl Svensen, all of Lubbock, and a brother, Jed A. Rix, Fort Worth. The Rix family came here in the

> Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Austin, had to cancel their intended trip here today. Spence wired his congratulations to the city on its celebration—and sent along \$5 for purchase of Centennial souvenir certificates. He was city manager here for 10 years.

Rites For Rodriguez Infant Set Today

Services were to be said at Knott today for the 10-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rodriquez. The baby, who had been returned home following hospitalization, died Sunday morning.

BTATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT. CIRCULATION. ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS ON AUGUST \$4, 1912. AND MARCH 1 1932.

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Before me. a Notary Public in and for the State and ormany aforesaid, personally appeared R. W. Whipkey, who, having been duly assets according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Big appring Daily Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge, and being appring Daily Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge, and being a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the decadation, etc., of the devesced publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1921, embodied in section 537. Postel Laward Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to will:

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The Saturday parade, incidentally, has been opened to inchilde entry of automobiles, tractors, trucks, etc. by automotive and industrial agencies. Those wishing to enter such materials should contact Otis Grafa, Sr., at West Texas Sand & Gravel Co. and are asked to avoid duplication in their entries.

A Big Spring resident of half a SEW YORK Oct. 2. 49 — Cattle slow, but wash, good and choice fat calves in the state of the PORT WORTH, Oct. 3, 49

21.05.

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kins. Mrs. Fred Winn and a visi

VISITS and

VISITORS

Cpl. G. C. McMillan of the Sep-

aration Center, Lackland Field. San Antonio, was a week end guest of

his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMillan Other guests of Mrs. McMillan,

and here to attend the Centennial.

were her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clemons of the

Mrs. Rose Sizemore has as her Centennial week guest, Mrs. Wil-liam Van Triest of Dallas. Cpl. E. Gorman Rainey, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rainey, 1110

E. 20th, has been transferred to Scott Air Base, Belleville, Ill.

Abilene-Reporter, Abilene,

tor, Bobbie Fields.

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE Last Times Tonight

"Special Agent"

STARRING WILLIAM EYTHE AND PAUL VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod of 1709 Johnson, have as their Centennial Fireman Auxiliary guest her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Wake man, who recently returned from Has Social Meeting Germany.

Mr and Mrs. Claude W. Gill, City Firemen Auxiliary met in and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fryley. the home of Mrs. Edison Taylor. 608 E. 17the with Mrs. John Wad Abilene yesterday to attend the opening of the Centennial.

Mrs. E. Dorr and granddaughter dell as co-hostess.

Joan Buck of Hollywood, Calif-are Centennial guests of Mrs. G. O. Brown. Mrs. Dorr is a former refreshments were served. resident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw of The next meeting will be Oct Weatherford, formerly of Bilg 28 in the home of Mrs. Vera Winn, Taylor. Spring, were week end guests of 1305 W. fred.

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James Parks, departmental super-Intendent and Mrs. Garland Sandevotional subtect "Our Talent" New officers elected for the en Engle. suing year included Mrs. Johnie tary nd Mrs. Lloyd Curry, personal Engle, reporter.

Johnie Burns, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Pauline Hanson, Mrs. A. D.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Notice H. H. Morris, Mrs. Herbert Moore,

Announcement hs been made that this week. The next meeting has been scheduled for October 11.

Mrs. F. W. Ficklin and son, Tomrison, Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. my. will visit in the home of Mr. Bob Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Poper and Mrs. T. J. Walker, until Ficklin can establish a residence for them in Snyder where he is as sociated with the Sun Ray Oil Co

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bakec and Clyde will visit during Centennial Week in Big Spring.

FOR WOMEN'S

SPECIAL

PROBLEM Cardus, by name

Mrs. M. Cockrell Is Sewing Class Hostess; Visit-Visitors Reported

KNOTT, Oct. 3 (Spl)—Mrs. M.
A. Cockrell served as hostess to the meeting of the Church of Christ Mrs. H. C. Powell and Mrs. Lula Burchell of Lamess visited with Mrs. Cockrell served as hostess to the meeting of the Church of Christ Mrs. Tom Castle Thurs-Ladies Sewing class Thursday, day.

One quilt was completed and two boxes of used ciothing were mended. Those present wert Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Word has been received here of C. B. Harland, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Tuesday.

Word has been received here of the death of Hester Turner of Eunice, N. M. He was a former resident of this community. He was a brother of Mrs. Roy Motley and Mrs. A. Cockrell, the hostand Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, the host- Mrs. Aubry Hamlin, ess. The next meeting will convene in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Oct. 13

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burks in Big Spring

Wilds Rasberry spent Thursday

Charles Barbee and Cecil Rasberry visited in the Tate home

Thursday evening. Billy Murphy and Menvil Click visited in the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Dön Rasberry Wednesday While here they attended the week prayer service at the Church of Christ.

RIBBON-RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

The hig push is on! Months of hard work and planning by unnumbered residents is now taking the shape of scheduled events. Preparations are as complete as they ever will be, every minute is counting toward the success of the celebration. We'd like to extend our best wishes to the Centurama cast, the various committees and their chairmen, and to the general success of the celebration.

Probably no other event in Big Spring's history has been so publicized as the appearance of Frank M. Grandstaff. Big Springers and out-of-town visitors flocked into the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear the cantata, "Big Spring," and to see the composer. As Shine Philips stated, Big Springers have been trying to figure out a plan to fill that auditorium for a long time. If you've ever been to a patterns are included in book program there on a cold winter night, you have probably wondered if it was possible to fill the down stairs section. Ripley would have Madison Square Station, liked to have known that it can be York, N. Y. filled, even to most of the standing-

That was no small crowd which attended the union vesper services at the amphitheatre Sunday evening. From the number of people who left before the service was completed, we'd say they know what the Centurama cast has gone through with during their closing rehearsals. It's amazing how warm it can be on down town streets and ow cold it can be at the amphitheatre.

For comfortable enjoyment of the three-night performance, we suggest that speciators take along a fairly heavy coat. We have a fine amphitheater, but this season of the your shirt sleeves. That's what some people have been trying to do and they have been uncomfortable. You can be comfortable if you dress for the occasion and you will be uncomfortable if you don't. We know. We went out one night thinking it would be as warm as the

Mrs. Otto Couch, teacher, Mrs. Club President

Mrs. Frank Wilson was elected ders were presented with corsages. to serve as president when the Mrs. Jimmie Parks brought the Fairview Home Demonstration club

Other officers elected are Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Otto Shirley Fryar, THDA chairman; plaid. Couch, Mrs. Jimmie Parks, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Ward, Council dele-No.

Mrs. H. H. Morris was named the birthday honoree. Sewing comprised the entertainment and Curry, Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. Attending were Mrs. George Hall. Attending were Mrs. George Hall. State size desired

a new member, and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jimmie Ellis Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. W. 17 Wanda Orrline Mrs. J. E. Har. a visitor and Mrs. C. P. Brownell tand and the hostess, Mrs. Herman a new member, and Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. F. Tellers, Mrs. L. Shafer, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. the High School -TA will not meet J. G. Hammock, Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. O. D. Engle.

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