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Wreckage Of **Oregon Plane Crash Found**

Evidence Indicates Gov. Snell And Top Officials Dead In Mishap

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 30. (AP) — The wreckage of a plane carrying Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon and two other top officials and the pllot was reached by a search party today and there were no survivors, Fremont Forest Supervisor Merle Lowden said.

Lowden said that Ranger Jack Smith, with the party at the wreckage, reported by portable radio that the aircraft was demolished and four bodies were found.

Lowden said the bodies were being brought on litters from the wreckage by a party of some 100 men.

They formed the group searching the area where two volunteers, Chet Ellis and Gregg Tainter, both of Lakeview,

Ore., found the wreckage, Lowden said. Because of the difficult terrain, it was believed possible it might require hours to bring out the bodies, but Lowden

ON GAS RATION **British Labor Regime Has Close Vote**

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LONDON, Oct. 30. UB-Britain's labor government averted defeat of the Oregon-California border. by less than 30 votes on two occasions in the House of Commons today-the narrowest margins it has had since the party came to the area, operating from head-power in August, 1945. quarters at the Dog Lake forest power in August, 1945.

By a count of 184 to 160, the guard station. labor majority approved a hotly death immediately elevated John argued motion to end debate on a H. Hall, 48, Portland attorney, to controversial government proposal the governorship by virtue of his to abolish the slim basic gasoline position as Speaker of the House. ration now alloted to British motor-ists. The conservative oppositon as Speaker of the House. Be will fill by appointment the vacancy in the Secretary of State's office.

Writers Cited For Contempt Witnesses Will Not Answer Red

Membership Query WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.

(AP)-Two more Hollywood screen writers were cited for contempt by a House un-American activities subcommittee today, bringing to 10 the number thus accused.

Ring Lardner, Jr., and Lester Cole were cited when they refused to give "yes or no" answers to questions whether they are or have been communists.

As in the eight previous cases, the committee presented testimony from its investigators of finding evidence that the men cited have been affiliated with the communist party.

Like the others cited, the witnesses took the stand that the committee has no right to ask questions about political beliefs. The son of the late noted writer

took the same stand which led the committee to cite eight earlier witnesses for contempt. This is that the committee has no right to ask questions about political beliefs. Lardner, a script writer who adapted "Forever Amber" to the screen, was the first witness called as the committee went into the ninth day of its public hearings in its investigation of communism in Hollywood.

The thin Lardrer wore a dark business suit, a blue shirt and a blue tie. He spoke with a nervous voice, prompting Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) to remark "You haven't learned your lines very well."

The resumption of the hearings was delayed by a closed-door sesphoto) Oregon secretary of state, are reported found along with sion of the committee to consider State Senator Marshall Cornett the future course of its hearings. and pilot Cliff Hogue in plane No announcement was made as to ruins which took off from Kla any decisions reached. math Fals, Oregon. (AP Photo).

Thomas had said earlier that before the day's hearings were concluded the committee would develop from a "mystery" witness "sensational evidence about atom bomb espionage."

A top committee official said this witness has evidence that certain movieland Reds were key figtain movieland Reds were key ng-ures in a plot to steal the secret of the bomb.

70 delegates had regis- of the bomb. The 400-seat hearing room was voters in 1946 at the time tered this morning for the Second filled with spectators and nearly order wiping out the basic gaso- the nation became concerned over District Medcial Society meeting 200 waited outside for a chance the succession line in the Federal which opened at 9:40 a. m. in the to get in when Lardner went on stand Before the question as to communist affiliation was put to him, See PROBE, Pg. 4, Col. 7. The three Oregon officials had the auxiliary. **Radio Hearing** The business session was to be concluded early this afternoon, and other features were to appear after the luncheon, which was schedis Held Here uled for 1 p. m. Speakers on the program include Dr. Carl Moyer, Professor of Ex-Hearing was underway in the perimental Surgery, Southwestern district court room here today by Medical school; Dr. H. E. Heyer, Associate Professor of Medicine at Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, Federal Communications Commission ex-Southwestern Medical school; Dr. A. W. Diddle, Associate Professor aminer, relative to application for of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. changes in frequency by several H. Glenn Walker, Midland; Dr. area radio stations. George E. Peacock, Big Spring: Involved in the proceedings are station KBST, Big Spring; South-Dr. Joseph E. Brackley, Big western Broadcasting Co., Odessa: Spring; Dr. C. T. Uthoff, Midland; W. E. Whitmore, Hobbs, N. M .; Dr. William F. Mengert, Professor "The Voice of Amarillo;" Panhanof Obstetrics and Gynecology. die Broadcasting Co., Amarillo; Mrs. Edward C. Ferguson, president of the Texas State Medical Society Auxiliary, was featured Weimhold has applied for Weimhold has 'applied for authority to construct a new station speaker at the women's meeting this morning. A book review by to operate on 1230 kilocycles, while Maria de Haro of Dallas, highlightthe other five companies, all of whom are already in operation, ed the auxiliary luncheon. have asked to be changed to that Bids will be asked on Nov. 1 for, floor areas; a boiler house, shop A banquet beginning at 7:30 p. m. construction of a Veterans Admin- and garage; nurses' quarters; at- in the Settles will conclude the profrequency. The hearing opened in Levelland construction of a Veterans Admin-istration general medical and sur-gical hospital in Big Spring. and garage; nurses quarters; manager's quarters; manager's quarters; two duplex-type build-Joe Pickle are to speak at the on Wednesday, and will be re- of rest. sumed Friday in Odessa and Satings; an elevated steel water tank This was the word received by 100 feet high with 250,000 gallon urdav in Hobbs. banquet. Witnesses this morning were Jack Wallace, manager of KBST; CIVIL RIGHTS BACKED SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 30. (P-Tele- R. W. Whipkey, president of the grams endorsing the report of Herald Broadcastnig Co.; Bruce The local station is contending Lash At Invaders President Truman's committee on Meador, auditor. lighting, etc. civil rights were sent the Presi-Site for the hospital was made available through the city, aided dent today by Rudy J. Pena, presi- that a change to 1230 kilocycles Nov. 1. The new communication by the county, at the south end dent of the San Antonio league will enable it to improve its servof United Latin-American citizens, ice. of South Gregg street.

Two More Film Writers Cited Anti-Trust Suits Filed On 17 Firms Investment

POLICE HOLD BACK DEMONSTRATORS - Steel-helmeted police beat back Communist-inspired demonstrators on the Avenue Wagram in Paris after 8,000 Leftists had broken four police lines and beseiged a hall where an anti-Soviet meeting was scheduled. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

FOR COMMITTEES Marshall Returns To Capital **To Shape Final Plan For Aid**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)- Secretary Marshall returns to his state department desk today to take a leading role in shaping final est certificates." recommendations to Congress for a four year European recovery program that may cost up to \$20,000,000,000.

The program he and other top administration officials are due to many maintain branch offices e next week is expected to be laid before co sewhere. The

Chicago. Clark told a news conference the suit is being filed in Federal district court for southern New York. He described the suit as "one

in the history of the anti-trust laws." The complaint alleges that the 17 banking firms "have conspired to

Houses Named

In Charges

Conspiracy Is Claimed

In Securities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.

(AP)-Attorney General

Clark today announced the

filing of a civil anti-trust suit

against 17 of the largest in-

vestment banking firms in

New York. The suit charges

a conspiracy to monopolize

the handling of securities is-

In addition, the government asks

for dissolution of the investment

Bankers Association of America

which maintains headquarters in

sues.

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banking tirms have construct to restrain unreasonably and to mo-nopolize the securities business in this country by restricting, com-trolling and fixing the channels and methods, the prices, terms, and conditions upon which security issues are merchandised."

The securities were described in the suit as covering "stocks, notes, bonds, debentures, or other

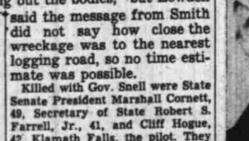
The defendants have their principal offices in New York and

had left here Tuesday night on a one-hour hop to lake county's Warnet valley to hunt waterfowl. The wreckage was found heavily timbered country 70 miles east of here and a few miles north Found, Bodies of Gov. Earl Snell (top photo) of Oregon and Throughout the night state po-Robert S. Farrell Jr., (lower

lice, forest rangers, Army air rescue unit personnel, Coast Guardsmen and volunteers had combed

Confirmation of the governor's Medical Men **Open Meeting**

"gag" and "resign, resign." The succession of the speaker A few moments later the House is provided by the Oregon constidefeated, 187 to 160, an opposition tution, in an amendment approved motion to annul the government by the line ration. due partly to labor abstentions Hall has been a member of the The morning program included and to the hour-the ballot came legislature since 1939, after a pre-The closen of the votes was in the early hours of the morning after a night sitting—which re-duced the attendance generally. legislature since 1939, after a pre-blue for a night sitting—which re-duced the attendance generally. legislature since 1939, after a pre-duced the attendance generally. The labor party has 394 seats and left the state capital Tuesday, planthe conservatives 190. These votes followed by only a reg a direct flight to the ranch few hours Winston Churchill's of Oscar Kittredge. The rancher fourth unsuccessful effort to throw is a personal friend of Cornett the labor party out of office by and co-owner with the official of adverse Parliamentary ballot. The the airplane. Bad weather forced House defeated his attempt last the party to halt here for dinner night, 384 to 201. His previous at- at the Cornett home. Later the tempts failed, 381 to 197 in 1945; weather reports indicated clearing 274 to 198 last April; and 251 to conditions and they took off for the Kittredge ranch. 148 last August.



Senate President Marshall Cornett, 49, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., 41, and Cliff Hogue, 42. Klamath Falls, the pilot. They



from the district office of the corps of engineers at Albuquerque, N. M. asked for landscaping, roads, in answer to a request for a definite date for advertising of bids.

Notice had been given on Sept. pins the time definitely to that date.

and the successful bidder or bidders will be given 15 days in which to start after orders to proceed. The original notice specified completion in 730 days, but information received subsequently by City Manager H. W. Whitney indicated that the completion time had been shaved to 530 calendar days.

The project will consist of a hospital building with six main main floors, a partial basement and dumb waiters and elevator facilities for seventh and eighth

Taft Can See No **Bi-Partisan Work On Price Remedies**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (P-Sen ator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he sees no chance for bi-partisan cooperation in dealing with remedies for high-prices and inflation during the coming special session of Con-

Taft, who is chairman of the Republican policy committee, told a news conference that he could not agree with a suggestion of Senator McGrath (D-R.I.) for eliminating politics at the special session.

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Sick While Making Speech

PHOENIX, Ariz. Oct. 30 Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug became ill this morning while delivering a speech before the national reclamation association and broad outlines of the "Marshall Leader Opposing was unable to continue. He was taken to his hotel room

and a physician was called. Robert W. Sawyer, president of November 17: the association, finished Krug's speech, reading from a manu-

script. supplies totaling about \$6,000,000,-Members of the Secretary's party said fatigue probably caused would be given free. Recovery suphis illness. They said his condition plies such as factory, machinery would be financed with loans. was not serious.

2. Beyond the first year and He was scheduled to leave by plane later today for Washington but the flight was cancelled. amount of help Europe will need William E. Warne, assistant secrelary of the interior, reported that because of changing conditions. the physician had described Krug's Congress thus would be asked each collapse "a fainting spell brought year for only the next year's funds.

on by exhaustion." Warne said Krug would have to nations themselves, the sums from 12-man board are classed as offi- filed. remain in Phoenix for several days the United States would decrease each year as recovery progress

Krug has traveled extensively was made. Both American and during the last several months.

Indian Planes

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 UP-Indian forces have thrown Tempest fighter planes into battle in an attempt to stem a three-pronged invasion to stem a three-pronged invasion from Pakistan menacing Srinagar. Confidence Vote

capital of Kashmir, New Delhi sources said tonight. The fighter planes are "the only thing stopping" the invaders, the informants said.

nothing heavier than machineguns and mortars, were opposing the invasion of Pathan tribesmen in superior numbers, armed with howitzers, mountain guns and mortars. The dominion of India

Kashmir state army of 10,000.

LIONS TO BACK FRIENDSHIP TRAIN Texas Lions clubs will co-op-

erate in collection of food for the Friendship train, Bill Dawes, president of the Big Spring club, was notified Thursday by M. O. Woolam, Andrews, district 2-T-2 governor.

Committees are to be set up within local clubs to collect food pending arrangements for transportation to central points and transfer to key terminals for inclusion in the Friendship Train -a people's voluntary effort to send food and feed to Europeans.

al committees Nevember 10 with the argument that if offers a "reasonable" chance of (1) saving Europe from economic disaster and (2) preventing a vast westward extension of Russian communism. Marshall returned late yesterday from New York where he has

been personally directing the American diplomatic offensive in the United Nations assembly. He is to remain here until mid-November when he will leave for

London and the Big Four foreign ministers conference on a German peace treaty.

Diplomatic and economic officials say that while almost no fi- CIO Union Ousts nal decisions have been made, the plan" already are well laid down. In general they cover these main Anti-Red Ruling points to be laid before Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. UM-The when the special session opens 1. The United States would make board today removed an officer during the last 10 years, and that available to Europe next year a for failing to sign a non-commucombination of relief and recovery

nist affidavit under provisions of 000. Relief supplies such as food the Taft-Hartley act. Other officers of the union then proceeded to submit the required oath to make the union eligible

possibly the second it will be im- to carry labor disputes to the Napossible to forecast accurately the tional Labor Relations Board.

The official ousted from membership on the executive board is James L. Daugherty, California re- today after the government 3. As proposed by the European gional director. Members of the nounced such charges had b

cers by the union constitution. The disciplinary action is prob-European officials would try to ably the first of its kind by a make certain of successful recov- CIO.

ery at the end of four years. 4. In addition to 9merican government financing the plans call

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Ramadier Wins

PARIS, Oct. 30 (#- Premier Paul Ramadier's coalition government won a vote of confidence from the French National Assembly tonight in Ramadier's move to steer the nation between the extremes of communism and De Gaultism.

The margin of victory was narrow. Official tellers counting the ballots said they believed the veteran socialist leader won by 24 000 payroll. votes.

The balloting wound up two days of debate.

Ramadier had been under fire tric corporation. from both communists and followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. men entered the office of R. W. The bandits went first to the Both groups have been removed Marshall, paymaster, and two other telephone switchboard when the from his cabinet.

tween being a nation of "French- mained at the wheel of the get- and forced about 20 employes i men" or becoming "an American away car. or a Russian camp."

NAZI'S SON ARRESTED VIENNA, Oct. 30, 48- Martin and five employes who were pre-Adolf Hitler's long-missing rightby American troops near Salzburg. the money and fled. He had been living and working the get-away automobile 1945

Morgan Stanley and company; Kuhn Loeb and company; East-man, Dillon and company; Kidder, Peabody and company; Goldman, Sachs and company; Labman Brothers; Smith, Barney and company; Glore, Forgan and company: White Weld and company: Drexel and company; the First Boston corporation; Dillon, Read and Company, Inc.; Biyth and Co., Inc.; Harriman Ripley and Co. Inc. Stone and Webster Securities Corp., Harris, Hall and Company, Inc.,

and Union Securities Corp. Clark told reporters that som \$20,000,000,000 in securities had CIO utility workers executive been issued in the United States the defendants managed the sales of about 69 per cent of the total, aggregating about \$14,357,000,000.

Investment Bankers Deny Clark Charges

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. UR- A quick denial of the charges of conspiracy to monopolize the securities business was made by leading investment banking firms

Col. A. M. Pope, president of the First Boston Corp., said: "We find nothing in our own

cedures to warrant the charge made by the attorney general. We Under the Taft-Hartley Act of- do not believe that the best inficers of a union must swear they terests of either the consumer or are not communists before that labor or industry are served by union may use the facilities, of this action and are confident of vindication in the courts."

PAYROLL TAKEN Six Gunmen Rob Hyde Park Firm

BOSTON, Oct. 30. IP-Six gun-1 The Sturtevant company manu men held up the B. F. Sturtevant factures air conditioning company in the Hyde Park dis- ment.

trict today, escaping with a \$110,- of the plant, said the \$110,000 was in small denomination bills, and The Sturtevant company is a di- that the paymaster and his assistvision of the Westinghouse Elec- ants had just taken it from a vault to count it out into about

Working methodically, two of the 2,000 employes' pay envelopes. The bandits went first to the ers went into an adjoining office. entered the office, Derry said He told the assembly before the A fifth stood at the door leading They drove operators away from vote that France must choose be- into the factory, and the sixth re- the board, disconnected all cords the main office to lie on the floor, One of the pair who walked into One of the men was armed will

the paymaster's office wore a bur- a sawed-off shotgun, and the others lap bag over his head. Marshall with pistols, Derry said.

Police announced later that they Bormann, Jr., 17-year-old son of paring to assist in preparation of believed the registration number the payroll were herded together, given to them by witnesses was hand man, was arrested Monday facing a wall. The pair then seized that of a stolen plate, since an immediate check showed that it Police said their only immediate had been issued for a make of there as a farmhand since May, clue was a registration number on automobile other than that in which the men drove away.

what they called "Democratic sent in Sikhs to reinforce the Westerners talked of Wallgren, of Mr. Truman. One committee a former Senator and close friend. of Mr. Truman. One committee officer said the name of

Lane, a Hagertown, Md., publisher, har been mentioned favorably by some westerners who said he had made an impression at governors' conferences.

liberals."

Philadelphia, chosen earlier by the Republican party for its 1948 convention beginning June 21, won the Democratic convention yesterday without opposition.

McGrath, authorized to name the date, said he thought it would be sometime after July 4. The new chairman plainly evidenced his feeling that the eve of the special session of Congress is not the time to belabor

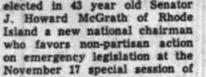
the Republicans.

Bids will be held open for a PHILADELPHIA GETS CONVENTION Last Question Facing Demos

Is Running Mate For Truman

sented by its national committee settled just about everything for its 1948 convention except who

is to run for vice president. At a one-day meeting yesterday, the committee unanimously picked Philadelphia for next summer's nominating conclave and elected in 43 year old Senator



Congress. The 108-member group also applauded a statement by retiring Chairman Robert E. Hannegan praising President Truman and asserting millions of Americans are calling for him "to stay at

The Democratic party as repregave evidence today that it has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. In- the helm." Everyone present appeared to agree that Mr. Truman would be the nominee in his own right next year.

Vice-presidential talk was in-

formal and scarce. Names heard include those of Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, a New Yorker; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, of Washington State and Connecticut: Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, and Gov.

William Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland. Mr. Truman is represented as

yet to make a choice. Former Gov. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico, national committeeman for his state, told a reporter he had heard much talk Forrestal. of Those mentioning Douglas said he is more or less favored by

Military sources estimated 2,000 seasoned Indian troops, armed with



Typhoon Winds Hinder Rescue In Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 30. UB-Towering seas whipped by the winds of a typhoon frustrated attempts today to rescue 25 crewmen and one of more passengers from the stricken motorship FS277, in distress in Butuan bay in the Mindanao sea.

The F\$362 reported this afterneon that the 270-ton inter-island freighter was "in a sinking condition very close off shore." Ahead of the distressed vessel lay the rocky ellifs of Mount Tubay, north-era Mindanao.

The FS362 said it had been forced to give up rescue attempts and seek shelter because of the

violent seas. The Philippines weather bureau reported all communications with its stations on the island of Samar, Leyte and Masbate were out. The Philippine airlines radio operator at Tacloban, Leyte, went off the is with the final report that heavy air with the final report that heavy waves whipped by 120-mile winds were flooding the airfield.

Airline operators at the town of Masbate, on Masbate island, directly in the path of the oncoming typhoon, reported winds of 100 to 120 miles swept the island.

UNWATNED CHILD

BOSTON, (UP)- A custody attie in reverse was started hen Daniel Donovan and his divorced wife went to court to seek to avoid the custody of their 13-year-old son, Jimmy. The case was taken under advisement.

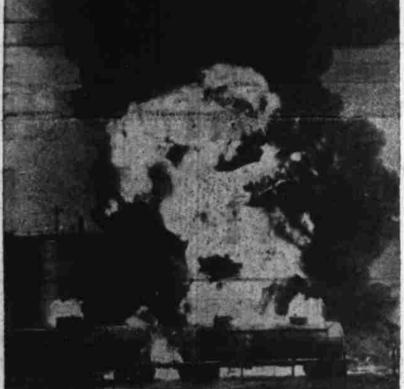
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

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SCENE OF ROARING GAS BLAZE - One man was killed and a second narrowly escaped death in this spectacular explosion at a rasoline storage yard in Detroit. Leaping flames were prevented from reaching seven underground tanks in the yard, containing 300,000 gallons, by firemen from 22 companies. (AP Wirephoto).

SOIL CONSERVATION Vincent Ranch Group Planning **Range Field Tour Of Brown Land**

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation ed last spring, to hold all the will irrigate the native grasses and tain the Comal Plant as a part District in the Vincent Ranch rain that falls on his fields and tation.

group plan a range field tour of pasture land Friday on B. ..O. Brown's place two miles south of Vincent. On the tour which will start at 2:00 p. m., the ranchers will observe a grass seeding plot, range vegetation and evidence of range improvement resulting from Brown's coordinated soil conserv vation program.

L. W. Longshore completed a conservation plan last week on his 8-section ranch nine miles south of Big Spring. Longshore, who reduced the stocking rate on this range this year, states he will maintain moderate stocking on his ranch in order to improve the stand of grass.

Inspection of his range by A. T. Jordan, range conservationist with the SCS who helped him make his conservation plan showed that the pasture has made considerable improvement this year in spite of the

BY PRESIDENT, LEADERS **Tribute Is Paid** To U. S. War Dead

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (M-Pres-| Potomac river from Washington After the 45-minute committal ident Truman joines today in a last ceremony the President planned to sad tribute to a score of the counsume work on his message to the

try's honored dead. special session of Congress he has He arranged to attend mass burcalled for. November 17 to conial services at historic Arlington sider emergency aid for Europe. National cemetery for 20 American return to the White House to refighting men who gave their lives in World War II.

New Braunfels

NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 30. UR

-Litigation involving ownership of

Antonio electric system has been

decided in favor of San Antonio

against the city of New Braunfels.

Loses Suit

The flag-draped caskets were among those recently returned from temporary raves abroad. Due to join the President at the II'a. m. (E. S. T.) ceremony were civil and military leaders including Secretary of Defense Forrestal and

Secretaries Royall, Sullivan and Symington of the Army, Navy and Air Force, respectively. the Comal power plant of the San Army and Navy chaplains of the

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths were to conduct the religious service. The 20 bodies are the first of

son says.

District Judge K. K. Woodley said yesterday that he felt the issues raised had been settled by an estimated 6,000 to be buried in the national shrine just across the the Texas Supreme Court when it

decided the case of the city of prevent the soil from washing. San Antonio against th Guadalupe Monroe Johnson, cooperator with Blanco River Authority and the the district on his farm in the Lower Colorado River Authority. East Center Point conservation He said he felt the city of New group, made approximately 1,000 Braunfels was bound by a transpounds of grain sorghum on each action made when the city of San of his terraces this fall. The feed Antonio acquired the San Antonio on the terraces was befter than Public Service company properties feed on the rest of his field John- in which the power plant was in-

volved. He said that although San An-C. J. Engle has completed a tonio does not have the authority water spreading diversion terrace on his place 10 miles north of the city limits of New Barunfels, Coahoma. The terrace was built the river authority (LCRA) which to divert water from an active is now operating the plant does

Kange rieu is now operating the plant does and a pread water over the flat. This field the suit in an effort to obpromote more growth of the vege- of the New Braunfels Electric System.

HALE AND HARDY AT 79 Nance Garner, former John Vice President of the United States, romps with his namesake, great grandson John Garner Curry, 21/2 years old, at the Garner home, Uvalde. Garner will celebrate his 79th birthday

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Nov. 22, (AP Photo),

T&P Presents **Recreation Hall**

Texas & Pacific trainmen break-

ing their run at Baird for layovers before returning to Big Spring now have a recreational plant to occupy some of their leisure time.

A \$30,000 hall, occupying the secand floor of the Baird terminal. and Courtney, which will elminate was presented to T&P employes Tuesday evening by W. G. Voll-mer, president of the road. Mayor Hugh Ross, Baird, accepted, ex- up.

pressing thanks for the facility Mertzon will be playing on its which includes reading rooms, home field and for that reason pool tables, library, various games may hold a slight edge. and lounging chairs.

Forsan plays in Garden City and, L. C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to the president, rejoiced in the proalthough Gordon Griggs' Bearkats ject because "a dream of many are improved, the Buffs should years has been realized." J. B. romp to the dicision. Shores, public relations director, Water Valley hosts Sterling City

had priase for the hall and like and the guests are due to admin Porter, urged sound relations be- ister a severe licking to the Wildtween employer and employe. J. cats. Water .Valley hasn't been G. Brannon, superintendent of the able to break into the win column western division, was master of yet while Sterling is leading the ceremonies, which attracted sev-eral hundred people. Isague along with Coahoma. The Coahomans play Rankin's eral hundred people.

Red Devils at home and should

The Greater and Lesser Antilles take that one without too much form a chain of some 200 islands trouble. The Devils were routed by extending from south of Florida Courtney last week while Coahoma close to the coast of Venezuela. was measuring Garden City.







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Mertzon Game

Forsan, Sterling City and Coa-homa have been listed as outstand-

ing favorites in District Seven siz-

man football games this weekend

while the clash between Mertzon

one of the contending teams from

title consideration, is rated a toop

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drouthy season. Evidence of improvement are in the spread of good forage grasses such as side oats grama, black grama and buffalo grass and in the improved cover and litter of old grass which increases water absorption and decreases runoff and erosion. Longshore sold his fall calves this year at an average weight of about 500 pounds. His lambs went to market in July at an average pay weight of 74 pounds. Conservation stocking will pay off in heavier calves and lambs, Longshore says, and protect the range from damage from close grazing and soil and water losses.

Gordon Stone and Edmund Tom district supervisors at Stanton. sold their creep fed calves recently at an average pay weight of 550

A soil building seeding of Hubam clover was planned by Eddie Carpenter last week as part of his conservation program on his farm in the Vincent soil conservation group. Carpenter will use the crop to improve the fertility of the land by adding nitrogen to the soil and to increase the organic matter in the soil. Other measures included in his conservation plan, which will become a part of a coopera-tive agreement with the district upon approval by the supervisors are small grain cover crops, crop residue management, summer de ferment of pasture, terracing and contour farming.

The mixture of improved pas-ture grasses planted by Thad Hale n his farm four miles northeast of Coahoma is up to a good stand. Hale planted the mixture including perennial rye, meadow fescue, orchard grass, Hairy vetch and al-falfa, on seepy land to provide a year round pasture of high qual-

ity feed. O. H. McAllister is building 8 miles of broad base terraces on his farm in the Coahoma soil conservation group. The terraces will





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Grain company,

Still buying all types of grain, Tucker has increased the storage

The mill Tucker has added is capable of grinding a truckload of feed per hour. The unit utilizes both grinders and hammers, making possible grinding or cracking of grain, or processing of bundles quickly. Later he plans to add a mixer to complete facilities for local feed production. When fire damaged the top of







Ad: Parity cloudy this and Priday. and South Plains TemPERATURES Priday.



eanvass work at a meeting Friday night at the county agent's office. Workers in all communities of the county launched an intensive **Refrigerator Tray**

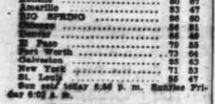
Bananas, Grapes, Oranges, Pears, Peaches, Apples, Tangerines,

Plum's, Etc.

calling its "064 questions". "I was not a member, and are not now a member, of any com-

ment accused the commit "waging a deadly assault" against

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Markets

TORE. Oct. 30. -- Cotton fu-been wers \$1.15 a baie higher artis lower than the previous Det. 32.55. March 32.55 and

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175 2000: Rilling classes of sheep stream theody and feeders scarpe. medi-m to good slaughter lambs 20.00-22.5d atter price for 62 ID fambs: medium md good slaughter lambs 20.00-23.5d atter price for 62 ID fambs: medium md good slaughter results 20.00-25. .006.4L markers Me. 2. Milo POB Ble Spring \$2.10 cwt. These candled 50 cents cash market. These candled 50 cents cash market. These candled 50 cents cash market. These strenger. 20-22. fryers steady. 35 mats. old cockrells. few offerings. 19 mats.

E. Oct. 30. (AF) - Selling | writisted here and there is the market but the general haders was downward. involving canned goods. Mushroom Surprise

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

MAN CINCLE will meet

SIGMA PHI banquet will be Settles hotel at 7 p. m.

How To Relieve

Bronchitis

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LADIES AUXILIARY will Mrs. R. T. Hale, 711 San

of the First Baptist church at the church at 10 s. m. of the East Fourth Baptist meet at the chruch at

the cough or you and money back.

BY CHARLOTTE ADAMS associated Press Food Editor When you want to prepare a quick dinner for two people your main concern is the main course. If you want soup you can make

large prunes (optional)

rine.

butter until lightly browned. Blend an excellent one from a can, or in flour. Add liquid. Cook until from combining two cans of differ-ent varieties. Here are some sugthickened, stirring constantly. Add peas, pimiento, salt and cayenne. gestions for dinner-for-two entrees which require very little prepara-Heat and serve on toast points.

They'll just have to take it from the newspapers that the Presi-

dent did issue his call. It's the only notification they'll get.

Corned Beef and Asparagus 1 12-ounce can corned beef 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish tablespoons butter or vitamin-1 pound can asparagus tips ized maragarine large sweet potato 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce large slices pineapple

2 tablespoons grated cheese Cut two 1-2 inch slices of corned Silence Is Golden beef. Arrange in a shallow well-

1-2 cup pineapple juice Brown pork chops in butter or margarine. Sprinkle with salt. Peel sweet potato, cut in half and place a half over each chop. Re-move pits from prunes and add them and pineapple slices to meat. Pour pineapple juice over all. Cov-er and simmer 35-40 minutes. greased baking pan and spread

Canned goods and quick-frozen foods are your best friends when you're a quick-cooker-for-two. Here are some suggestions for entrees

4-ounce can sliced mushro the following evening.

abber. Caterpillar & Lablespoons pimiento strips 1-4 teaspoon salt

wide membership campaign on ports already recorded indicate substantial increases in the bu-reau's membership, a full account of the drive will not be available until reports are in Friday night. **To Serve Two Persons** Drain the liquid from mushrooms

and peas and combine it with Tax Receipts Boom enough milk to make 1 1-2 cups

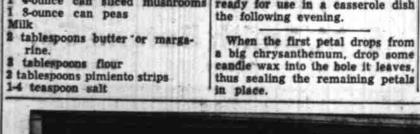
County and school tax collections boomed to \$277,282.30 through Wednesday, more than half that liquid. Cook the mushrooms in aggregate having been paid yes-

terday. Including a \$49,000 assessment handled by one oil company, pay-ments for Wednesday alone mounted to \$114,403.78.

Property owners making payments by 1 p. m. Saturday will receive three percent deductions. After Saturday, the deductions drop to two percent.

with horseradish. Arrange four as-fishing long has been the practice paragus tips lengthwise on each beef slice. Cover with 1-2 of the it would appear one owner of prop-

> CHICAGO (UP)-The United States has added more to the king's English than slang expressions. A Dictionary of American-isms which will be published soon by the University of Chicago press lists the words appendici-tis, automobile, campus, currency, derby hat, faculty and hydrant as words contributed to the language by the United States.





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can of tomato sauce, allowing the ends of the asparagus to show. Sprinkly with cheese and bake in a moderately hot oven '(400 de-grees) about 20 minutes. Note: The remaining meat can be used for senderiches and the be used for sandwiches and the

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remaining asparagus in a salad for the next day's lunch. The remaining tomato scauce will be ready for use in a casserole dish



Big Spring (Texas) Herald

Oct 1947

FOR FOOD ABROAD

Government Seeks Plan To Coax Grain Off U. S. Farms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (B-The, Seantor Wherry (R-Neb) that the masch for means to coax stored rais supplies off the farms to tase shortages at home and coines.

George J. Schoeneman, internal

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Wherry had informed Schoene man that "any number of farmers" are "holding their wheat and other farm products until next year because of the high income taxes."

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has talked of starting a program of direct Federal grain purchases from farmers, thus bypassing the regular exchanges, and specifying that payments would apply in the 1948 tax year.

In making his suggestion Schoeneman, Wherry said in a letter he had learned that the practice of holding some crops off the market to avoid too heavy taxes in any one year is "more or less usual."

"Isn't there some way the farmers could be coaxed into marketing their crops but apply the sales price on their 1943 incomes?" Wherry asked. "Many farmers told me if this

could be done they would market great quantities of badly needed farm products right now. I am sure solution of this problem would be a major factor in making a dent immediately in the high cost of living and the foreign relief program Schoenemian said the bureau will advise Wherry when it has reached

He gave no indication of the oureau's attitude toward the plan

Settles, Youth **Score Victories**

Settles Beauty shop and Youth Beauty scored narrow victories in Women's Classic Bowling league play at the W. Texas Recreation-al center Wednesday night, defeating Modern Cleaners and Nathan's Jewelers, respectively. Each of the teams won two out of three games.

Led by Faye Johnston, Youth walked away with scoring laurels, registering a 2093 aggregate after tacking up a 720 for game high. Mary Ruth Robertson was out in front in individual scoring, peg-

one outing. Mrs. Robertson wears Modern Cleaners' colors.



TWAS & GOOD TRIP - Herman Van Eck 16-month-old is made ready for a return trip to Amsterdam, Holland. He was flown to Philadelphia for removal of paint flakes from his windpipe and lungs. The successful operation was performed at Temple University Hospital. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ackerly Plays Nittany Lions Boast Finest Union Friday ACKERLY, Oct. 30. - The Ack-

Defensive Mark erly Eagles will host the Union Bobcats in a District Four six-NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (2)-Penn man football game here Friday State's granite-ribbed rushing de- afternoon in a contest that should

fense was cracked wide open as decide the circuit championship. West Virginia gained almost three The Eagles are undefeated in league play while the Cats dropped times as much ground as its prede-

an early season decision to Knott, which later lost to Ackerly. Billy Brown, the leading Eagle scorer with 54 points, is the top Ackerly threat. Gerald Rogers had counted 44 points for Ken Baggett's Ackerly clan while Dwain Williams isn't far behind with 37. Chief Union threat is Billy Lam-

bright. Ackerly stores are closing for State won, 21-14, it's now 14.4

the game. Hallie White, newly elected football queen at Ackerly high school, will be crowned at half time. both total defense against rushing

IN AUSTIN **Ban Is Talked On Closed Meetings Of State Boards**

The Railroad Commission holds

public hearings on controversial

issues. Its decisions may be ar-

The Game Commission itself sel-

dom holds an executive session,

and until the recent row over ac-

quisition of surplus army lands

near Brownwood, it has held full

public hearings before deciding on

The Board of Control frequently

hears controversial questions dis-

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AUSTIN, Oct. 30. UP-When three, however, will admit privately that cussed in private, with the partie separate state boards recently se- when the upper house gets in a to a dispute having the opportunity lected the same day to close their snarl that it feels it can not un- to air their views, but with the tangle publicly, it goes into ex-ecutive session presumably to talk The Board doors to the press and public for policy discussions and action, it about some appointee, but actually started new talk of a law to ban to speak out frankly on some bill such secret sessions. without the inhibitions imposed

Reporters assigned to cover the by the presence of reporters. capitol have two outstanding beefs about the officials and bodies with whom they deal. First is the off-the-record state-

ment - frequently delivered graministered privately. tilitously but for some definite if concealed resson-that hamstrings their efforts to inform the public of what's going on. Becond is the executive session of other shut its doors, although the records of some are better than others.

committee, commission, or some soard making decisions of public interest and spending public mon-

rived at sometimes in closed meetings, but no citizen is barred from and urgent concern is that of secret sessions because there is a is developed upon which to base these decisions. This correspondthe proceedings at which testimony merely brought into sharp focus on ent has heard no complaints in Oct. 13 when the game, fish and oyster commission, the state board recent years about the Railroad of education, and the board of Commission's policy on the matplumbing examiners all excluded ter.

the press from portions of their meetings at which presumably touchy questions were discussed. The State Board of Health is the only such agency of the state required by law to hold open meetpolicies

ings. On the other hand, there is nothing in the law permitting or even encouraging iron curtains. In fact, the libel laws require that published reports of proceed-

The tamale (liver) of a lobster mixed in tabasco sauce or Worings before such boards be correct. cestershire sauce, makes an exadequate, and impartial. It would seem that this at least carries an ceptionally good hors d'oeuvres. implied obligation on the part of spread on crackers or eaten as is. public agencies to make all that Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's. happens before them available to

the reporters who shoulder this responsibility. The state constitution requires that legislative proceedings be open "except the senate when in

executive session." The senatealso empowered by the constitution to make its own rules-has for many years held such closed seswhen considering nominasions tions by the governor.

Another senate rule provides that committee hearing a bill may act upon it in executive session, but only after a public hearing has been concluded. A further limitation is that a record of such ses-

sion be kept, and left open for public inspection. This latter rule is seldom in voked even in the most delicate legislative matters. The cloture

rule on nominations is followed strictly, and efforts during the The Bigger the Better in Texas! past two sessions to abolish it have been defeated. Almost any Senator,

public hearings on road applications and similar matters, but some controversial questions and most decisions have been made in executive sessions. Recently, the Commission informed the press it would be welcomed at any seas it cared to attend.

These policy changes by i important state agencies follow considerable public discussion the question of open meetings

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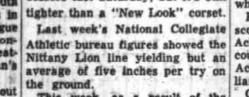
The Board of Regents of the

University of Texas has until recently followed a policy of holding the greater part of its meetings in executive session. Reporters sat in on proceedings which for the most Capitol correspondents can not see any logic in a system which part appeared highly routine. requires laws to be enacted pub-

At the Regent's October meeting, licly, then permits them to be adhowever, the press was admitted throughout and discussions were There is hardly a state board 'on the record," that has not at some time or an-

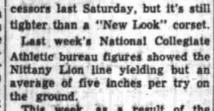






This week, as a result of the West Virginia game which Penn

ging a 523 after posting a 200 in



inches per crack. For the second straight week the Penn Staters lead the nation in

and passing, and in rushing de fense. The enemy has averaged in their three previous games-75. only 69 yards per game in com-bined rushing and passing, and tion's punting teams with an av-

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has dented the line for only 10.8 erage of 44.5 per punt in 36 efforts yards per game in five games. The South continued to keep its tainer may be made by hiding a The Lions yielded only 54 yards in clutch on the top punting spots as Virginia ranked second and Mismall water container inside a 135 ground thrusts. carved-out gourdsquash or pump-West Virginia, third in rushing ami, Fla., third.

Figures included: defense the week before, was turn bled clear out of the first 15 by Rushing defense-1. Penn State Penn State, which held a statisti- 10.8 yards average yielded per cal edge miles wider than the game for five games; 2. Wake 21-14 score would indicate. Forest, 39; 3. Baylor, 59.2. Forward pass defense-1. Colo-North Carolina state (105.8 yards average per game), and Georgia rado College, 29 yards average Tech (125.4) rank second and third yielded per game; 2. North Caroand Texas Christian (136.3) ad- lina State, 32; 3. Notre Dame vanced from seventh to fourth at 39.8; 4. Texas Christian, 42.7. Oklahoma's expense in total de- Punting-1. North Carolina, 44. fense. Baylor (128 yards) is fifth. yards average per punt; 2. Vir-Notre Dame dropped from first ginia, 43.7; 3. Miami (Fla) 43; to third in forward pass defense 4. Holy Cross, 42.8; 5. St. Mary's, when Iowa completed nine out of 42.3; 6. Duke, 41.9; 7. Texas Mines, 22 for 84 yards, or more than the 41.9; 8. North Carolina State, 41.7; Irish had yielded to enemy passes 9. Kentucky, 41.5; 10. Texas, 41.2

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Issue That Contains Many Problems

Application for a wholesale milk permit by Tennessee Dairies, now more or less in a state of suspension, has at least focused

attention on the milk industry. The big problem, according to those in the industry at present, is production. Ris-ing costs of animals, feed and labor have brought on advances in prices to producer -and in turn to the consumer. During the war years the cost factor caused liquidation of many herds. Production in this section dropped as much as 75 per cent. It is on the increase now through entry of new producers and addition of more cows.

Because of drier climate, producers and processors contend it takes more to produce milk in this area than in sections with more pasturage (the most economical meat and milk food known) hence a differential to producers. Hence, also a differential passed on to consumers.

Thus, there are two schools of thought concerning milk. One is to let economic laws govern and obtain production from the most economical source. The other is

to develop production in this locality, through differentials or price subsidies if necessary to support the local industry. Whatever else is said, these are the basic issues involved in the permit application which has gone before the commission.

Unfortunately, conditions are not normal now and persistent drouth has aggravated the situation. In light of this, ultimate solution must be long range. There is need for a strong dairy set-up to take its place in a well-rounded agricultural program. The answer eventually will be found, we believe, in better breeding and better and cheaper feeding. And in the latter category, we have long thought and are still of the same mind that we are missing a golden opportunity in not utilizing our possibilities through widespread use of ensilage. Normally this will give an abundant, cheaper and quality bulk feed, possessing both indespensible vitamins and moisture which would go a long way to smoothing out the big spread between summer and winter production.

Chance For A Noble Adventure

Making a routine announcement before a local service club, Shine Philips came up with something that ought not to be dismissed with the usual indifference accorded such appeals.

He simply suggested a fund for Christ-mas remembrances to patients in the Big Spring hospital.

Whether this club (Rotary) or others undertake such a project, or whether several organizations and agencies go in together, this certainly is a worthy under-taking.

We do not argue any therapeutic values for remembrance of these sick people at the Christmastide, though there may be some attached to the vague recognition that others are concerned about them. But we do argue that because a psychopathic needs prying eyes less than anything else in the world, it is all too easy to forget our responsibility as a community to the patients in our hospital.

Seeing that the approximately 500 ill people at the hospital are included in our Christmas plans is a mighty fine thing. and we commend it to any and all organizations which would undertake this noble adventure in neighborliness.

Hal Boyle's Notebook Teen-Age Club

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., IP-Teenage kids have their own night club here-a modern fun spot run by themselves where soft drinks replace highballs.

They call it "The Barn," and it's a big glossy redesigned quonset hut structure with all the interior trimmings of a Manhattan night club.

This unique experiment in recreation for high school children, praised by religious organizations and civic clubs here, originated with a mother who sent a \$250 check to Publisher Frank Gannett in a letter asking:

'Why isn't there a place for our children to go and have a good time without drinking?" Gannett investigated and found that problem was worrying many parents who didn't want their children exposed to adult temp-

tations. "Then I made a check to find out what the children themselves wanted most in the way of entertainment," said the 71-year-old publisher. "They said they wanted a place with a night club atmosphere-dancing, food and good music-but without liquor."

"THEY DIDN'T ASK ME WHO SHOULD

GET THE TRIP, KID"

dance floor that any metropolitan night club might envy. On opening night last May 16th it was jammed, and it has drawn capacity crowds of 500 to 600

'teen agers ever since. A terrace is now being added. "The Barn" is governed by the

> board of the Gannett Youth Club. made up of a representative from each of 30 public and parochial high schools in the Rocester area. Executives of two Rochester newspapers act as advisore,

but the 'teen age board members make and enforce the rules. The board voted that no stags would be allowed and set the price at a dollar a couple. Dances are held each Friday and Saturday evening from 9:15 to 12:30

shows. Each week a different high school trots out its best talent in the way of singers, specialty dancers, magicians and

"The club isn't an agency for

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Taft To Report On Price Probe

WASHINGTON . - Senator Taft has decided to summon his joint committee on the economic report to Washington three days ahead of the special session to review America's No. 1 domestic problem - high prices.

Taft, who hadn't much time for other than politics this summer, will hear reports from congressional teams which probed the cost of living across the country. Most exhaustive study was done in the East by a subcommittee, under Vermont's conscientious Senator Ralph Flanders. His important findings have not been boiled down upon paper yet, but this column can reveal that he will stress the following:

1. More than anything else food prices are keeping the cost of living up. Normally one-third of the family budget goes for food, and this has been boosted from one-half to two-thirds.

2. Profiteering by food dealers continue paying per-capita dues is at a minimum despite recto the AFL after that licking ord income. Wild speculation on he got in San Francisco." the grain, hog and beef markets has done much more to push up everybody in top AFL councils, including his erstwhile crony, prices.

3. Statistics do not give a true picture of wage earnings. The national average is high, but many special groups are low. Those suffering most are-teachers, negroes, white-collar workers and others within state boundaries who do not get the benefit of Federal laws and practices affecting interstate commerce.

Senator Flanders, though a Republican, frankly believes that drastic action will be necessary to curb the cost of living. WHERRY'S SON

One of the biggest economyclamorers in Congress is GOP Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, sometimes known as the 'Merry Mortician.'

The gentleman from Pawnee City, Neb., is always talking about saving money and how much he has contributed to such saving.

However, Navy department experts estimate that it costs about \$10,000 a year to put a boy through the Naval Academy. It is one of the most luxurious educations obtainable in the U. S. A. - free to the lucky boy who manages to get in.

Economy-minded Sen. Wherry, however, didn't mind getting his son an appointment to Annapolis, and then, after the gov-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

actress and a mother presents

some difficult problems in child.

psychology, says Ingrid Berg-

Ingrid, in her short bob and

suit of mail for "Joan," said

she wouldn't let her daughter see

the stage version from the au-

ernment had invested \$20,000 in af this catering to Lewis, if two years of his education, let-ting his son drop out. will mean that Lewis walks

Note-Some legislators propose requiring any West Point or Annapolls student to serve in the Army or Navy five years after graduation.

LEWIS WALK OUT? Labor insiders say it is only

As scrappy George Lynch of

"John L. never pays money

the AFL Pattern Makers union

into anything he can't boss. Not

for long. He broke with the new

deal when he found he couldn't

control FDR with miners' funds.

"And unless I miss my guess,"

continued Lynch, "Lewis won't

Lewis is sore at practically

Bill Hutcheson, the carpenters'

boss, who deserted him in the

crucial battle over Lewis's stub-

born refusal to sign a commu-

nist "disclaimer" on behalf of

The miners' boss went to San

Francisco intending to demand

a roll call on this issue, but

changed his mind when he was

unable to rally support from

Lewis accuses Dan Tobin, as-

tute president of the teamsters'

union, of being the chief factor

in his downfall. Real fact is,

however, that all the leaders, big

and little, were fed up with the

mine boss's bulldozing, with the

exception of Matt Burns of the

paper workers and Philip Ran-

dolph of the pullman porters.

They supported Lewis down the

Tobin's main effort against

Lewis was on the question of

whether the mine leader should

remain on the AFL executive

council. Tobin hit the ceiling

when he heard that AFL Presi-

dent Bill Green had been trying

to persuade Lewis not to quit.

quit, let him quit," Tobin an-

grily informed Green. "I want

harmony myself, but not if we

have to crawl on our knees to

get it. There will be no more

"If he's sore and wants to

Hutcheson and others.

big miner's pride.

expressed it:

his union.

line.

ator Vandenberg of Michigan, a matter of time until John L. "We can only act through the United Nations." . . . Senator Brewster of Maine, "But we did Lewis takes another walk from the American Federation of Labor. That rough sitdown he got not do that in Greece." . . . at the AFL San Francisco con-Vandenberg, "Oh, we must not vention was too much for the consider Greece a precedent."

again.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Convensation between two em-

inent Republicans regarding

armed forces to Palestine: Sen-

. . Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon got a chilly welcome from Republican businessmen in Portland this summer. . . "I am aware of the opposition against me," replied maverick Morse. "But it doesn't come from the factories and the streets. It comes from the office buildings. Let me give a little advice to those occupants. Between now and 1950, when I come up for re-election, they had better learn how to count noses." . . . when acting Secretary of State Bob Lovett told President Truman he wanted to appoint Mark Ethridge able Louisville Courier-Journal publisher, to be assistant secretary of state, Truman replied that Ethridge would not be con-firmed by the Senate. . Truman probably had in mind the fact that Ethridge would be opposed by Georgia's dour Senator George, who has never forgiven the Louisville publisher for opposing him when he was editor of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph. Despite this, most capital observers believe Truman is wrong. UNDER THE DOME

With one or two exceptions, the Congressmen who went to Europe to study conditions last summer have come back feeling just about the same toward helping Europe as when they left. Whether originally for it or against it, they were able to convince themselves that they were right. . . . Although Sept. is usually the month when cattle eat best, Rep. Bob Poage of Texas saw Norwegians feeding cows from huge rolls of wood cellulose. "If they're eating that pa-per now, can you imagine what they'll be eating in the winter?" Poage remarked. He was told that the cows that survive the winter in Norway will do it largely on dried fish. What their milk will taste like is another question.

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man.

The kids put on their own

choral groups. "There has been no misbehaviour of any kind," said Gannett.

Bergman Is Child Psychologist

The Nation Today-James Marlow-**Dry Weather And Forest Fires**

BY MAX HALL (For James Marlow)

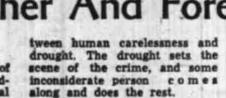
WASHINGTON, UM-Most of the country has enjoyed a gold-en October of phenomenal warmth and dryness.

It was great for golf but it also brought a thing of crack-ling horror-the forest fire. This week big changes are oc-

curring in the nation's weath-Rains and cold masses of air e cutting down on the golf i picnics.

Rains have also cut down on forest fire legards in the West and Millerel, and are expected to ease the situation spon in New England, which has had its

A weather bureau offical here rain over New England would actually got warmer as it went "probably solve the problem" along. r this year/ For example: Boston's average temperature in the last week of September was 52. In the first



Nearly all of the country has been having unusually warm weather. East of the Rockies, October was the third straight month

above normal. August was a scorcher, September was above normal, and October was almost as warm as

In the East South, and Midwest, the coldest snap of the season hasn't been in October at all. It came in the final week of September. October brought warmer weather..

In fact October reversed the and

three weeks of October it climbed like this: 58, 60 and 71. In the fourth week of October, ending yesterday, it fell back to 61. New York's average in the last week of September was 50, and

in the four weeks of October it ran on up-60, 62, 69, and 64. Chicago's average for those five weeks was 53, 62, 62, 68, and 62.

Atlanta: 63, 65, 68, 71, 66. St. Louis: 60, 63, 69, 74, 68. Philadelphia: 55, 60, 64, 70, 65. Detroit: 50, 60, 58, 66, 62. San Antonio: 73, 77, 77, 77, 75. (Remember, it's supposed to get cooler and cooler at this

time of year). Pittsburgh: 52, 58, 64, 66, 64. Des Moines: 55, 66, 63, 68, 57. nd: 53, 60, 63.

The far western pattern was

different. For example, Denver:

66, 66, 59, 60, 45. Los Angeles:

74, 68, 65, 68, 68. Seattle: 62,

Nearly all bad forest fires me out of a partnership be-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Slavs Organize To Oppose Reds

One of the striking developments in the political battle between democracy and communism is the formation of accoming

turies have fought for their independence time and again-wouldn't indefinitely submit to the fierce regimentation of to-talitarian communium. The fer-ment of freedom is at work in these small counting which have been communized by strong-arm methods.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

news it is far from being the complete picture of current trends. To this we must add the mittee of exiled peasant leaders trends. To this we must add the from the eastern European Siav- announcement by General Lucius ic satellites of Russie to inau- al DelCiay, U. S. military governor in Berlin, that the American mill-gands offensive with beadquar- tary government is embarking on ters in Washington of London. Inter hew aggressive policy of de-This fits in perfectly with your is fending before the German peo-columnist's recent observation ple the principles of freedom, that freedom loving people like and attacking communism. the Slavs-who through the cen- . Then we have the launching

of General Charles De Gaulle's crusade against bolshevism in France, And the drastic step of Brazil^eand Chile in severing diplomatic relations with Moscow in protest against Red activities in those two countries.

peasant organization was made

However, significant as is this by Serbian Yugoslav peasant

dominated Poland-reaches Lon-

Disclosure of the projected

leader Dr. Milan Gavrilovic, who is in London. Representatives of the Yugoslav, Romanian, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak and Polish peasants met in the British capital and laid plans for an all-out propaganda drive against communism, to be inaugurated as soon as the Polish peasant leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk-who has just escaped from communist

59, 56, 53, 52,

12. While 13. Beach on Long Island 15. Breaks 17. Kill 17. Kill don or Washington. What these leaders project is a world peasant "international," to co-ordinate the fight against communism.

Summary: The tide of resistance against communist aggression is rising with increasing rapidity."

sewing machine fright. They

freeze to the treadle and, "first

thing I know, they're sewing all

over the place. They're so petri-

fied they" can't even turn the

Mrs. Franklin hopes that Paris

leaves girls' styles alone. She's

doing all right, the way things

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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SLY; SECRET; THIEFLIKE;

STEALTHY

machine off."

are now.

"The Barn" was the outcome. Monroe county officials donated the use of county land on a hill outside the city. Gannett put up \$40,000 to erect "The Barn." It has a soft drink bar with lowpriced food, tables, a band platform with microphone and a

the reformation of juvenile delinquents. It was set up primarily to provide a wholesale place of play free from liquor and poor surroundings. High school children in every city need such places."

He'd like to see the idea spread.

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	the stage version from the au-		AV AC, AALD, CBO,	
	dience, "Seeing her mother burn at the stake would have been		THURSDAY AFTERNOO	N
l	too much for her," she told me.	12:00	2:00	4:00
	"Instead I let her watch from	KBST-Ridin' The Range- KRLD-Stamps Quartet WPAA-News	KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News	KBST-Downlown Shopper KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-When A Girl Marris
	backstage. She could see me go onstage and occasionally I would	12:15 KB5T-Bing Sings KRLD-News	2:15 EBST-Ladies Se Sealed ERLD-Double or Nothing	4:18 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party
	wink at her so she would know I was all right. I'll do the same	WFAA-Murray Coz 12:30 KBST-News	WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30 EBST-Paul Whiteman	WPAA-Portia Paces Life 4:30 EBST-Platter Party
	in the picture. Pia is watching	KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45	KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Penper Young 2:45	KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plain Bill
	all the preparations. "Now," Ingrid laughed, "she	KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders	KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather	KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Pop Call
	can hardly wait to see me burn." Then out to see Errol Flynn,	WBAP-Red Hawks 1:00 KBST-Walter Kiernan	WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Slogan Salute	WPAA-Front Page Farrell
4	who is back in tights again, as Don Juan. Flynn has received	KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Today's Children 1:15	RRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Backstage Wife 3:15	KBST-Tennesses Jed KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15
	more bad publicity than any oth- er star except Charlie Chaplin, and I asked him if it ever	KBST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman in White	KBST-P-TA KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Stella Dallas	RBST-Terry & Pirates RRLD-Frank Parker Shet WPAA-News
	bothers him. "It used to," he answered. "I	1:30 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Myrt & Marge	3:30 RBST-Time To Know XRLD-House Party	8:30 EBST-Jack Armstrong RRLD-News
	used to be deeply hurt by things	WBAP-Sloane 1:45	WFAA-Lorenzo Jones	WBAP-Showcase of Bits
	that were said about me. But I got over that. Now when people	KBST-Bride & Groom KRLD-Rose of My Dreams WBAP-Light of the World	KBST-Afternoon Devot	
	call me a rogue and scoundrel I just say, 'you're absolutely	WOAP-LIERT OF SEE WORK	THURSDAY EVENING	
	right." " When his friends told	8:00	7:45 KBST-The Clock	10:00
	him to sue over a recent maga- zine article, Flynn answered it	KBST-News KRLD-Mystery of Week	KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Allen	KBST-News KRLD-News
	was the best thing ever written about him.	WBAP-Supper Club 6:15	8:00 KEST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Dick Haymes Show	WPAA-News -10:15
	The glamourous life of a movie star? Nuts, says Ann Sothern.	KBST-Novatime KRLD-Jack Smith Show	WBAP-Music Hall 8:15	KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-In My Opinion
	Annie, who has been around	WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30	EBST-Music of Manhattan ERLD-Dick Haymes Show WBAP-Music Hall	WPAA-Tex. Fish & Game 10:30
	Hollywood since 1934 and is now going stronger than ever, came	RBST-Treasury Agent- RRLD-Club 15	8:30 KBST-Darts for Dough	RBST-Gems for Thought RRLD-Hillbilly Bit Parad
	out of a gruelling scene of "April Showers" and unloaded with	WFAA-Barry Wood Show	KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP Show Stoppers 8:45	WPAA-Waddill-Organ 10:45
	some realistic dope on the act- ing business: "I turn it on at	KBST-Treasury Agent KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow	KBST-Darts for Dough KRLD-Crime Photographer WEAP-Show Stoppers	KRBT-Leighton Nobie KRLD-Hillbilly Rit Parada WPAA-News
	nine and turn it off at six" Frank Capra says "It's a Won-	WPAA-News 7:00 EBST-News	9:00 KBST-Henry Morgan	11:00 KBST-News
	derful Life" still hasn't shown a	KRLD-Suspense WBAP-Aldrich Family 7:05	KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show 9:15	KRLD-News WFAA-News 11:15
	profit. His current, film, "State of the Union," will cost about	EBST-Sports News 7:10	KBST-Henry Morgan KRLD-Radio Readers Digest	KBST-Don McGraine KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
	the same (\$2,800,000), but it has more star power The Melvyn	EBST-Texas News 7:15 EBST-Melody Parade	WBAP-Bob Hawk Show 9:30 KBST-Setenade	WPAA-La Salle Orch. 11:30 KBST-Jack Pins
	Douglas Mexico City trip is off. His wife has to go to work in	KRLD-Suspense WBAP-Aldrich Family	KRLD-The Man Called X WBAP-Eddie Cantor	KRLD-Hillbilly Rit Parade WPAA-Moonlight Sensia
	Washington William Cagney	7:30 KBST-The Clock KRLD-Mr. Keene	9:45 XBST-Serenade KRLD-Man Called X	11:45 RBST-Hotel Grasmers KRLD-Dance Orsh.
	signed James Barton to a seven- year pact. Sylvia Sidney is the	WBAP-Burrs and Allen	WBAP-Eddle Cantor	WPAA-Moonlight Benats
	only other non-Cagney under con- tract.	6:00	FRIDAY MORNING	10:18
	"This Time for Keeps" is an-	XBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Jive Parade	KBST-Breakfaset Club KRLD-News	EBST-Breakfast Hallywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
	other mixture from the MGM musical formula, Ingredients:	WBAP-Tex. Farm & Home	WFAA-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club	WBAP-Road of Life
	Esther Williams' swimming, Jim- ny Durante's clowning, Lauritz	6:15 KBST-Musical Clock	KRLD-Hal Derwin WPAA-Melody Souvenirs	10:30 KBST-Galen Drake
	Melchlor's operatics, Johnny Johnston's crooning, colorful	KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures	ERLD-Grand Siam WPAA-Jack Berch
	scenery (Mackinac island), plus	8:30 KBST-Musical Clock	WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm 8:45	10:45 XBST-Ted Malone
	the usual paper-thin plot. Put them all together they spell en- tertainment, if nothing new.	KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 8:45	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Lfrics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00	KRLD-Melody Rouse WFAA-Lors Lawton 11:00
	SAUCE FOR GOOSE	KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Southland Echoes WBAP-Sheb Wooley	KBST-M7 True Story KRLD-Aunt Mary WBAP-Fred Waring	KBST-Welcome Travelar RRLD-Wendy Warren WPAA-Big Sister
	SPRINGFIELD, O. (UP)-Red	7:00 KBST-Musical Clock	9:15 KBST-My True Story	11:15 KBST-Welcome Traveler
	faces were in order in the city manager's office here as a re-	KRLD-News WPAA-News 7:15	RRLD-Dr. Paul WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30	ERLD-Bob & Victoria WPAA-Judy and June 11:30
	sult of the city's weed-cutting campaign. The city has under-	KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Songs of the Saddle	KBST-Magazine of Air KRLD-Strange Romance	KBST-Dr. Swain KBLD-Helen Trent
	taken to cut weeds on vacant properties and City Manager Os-	WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-News	WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Listening Post	WPAA-Star Reporter 11:35 KBST-Chiropractie
	car L. Fleckner received a po-	KRLD-News WFAA-Early slirds	KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Jores Jordan	KBST-Mm. Music Rall
	lice letter ordering removal of weeds on what police said was	7:45 KRST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Sing America Sing	10:00 KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	11:45 KBST-Mrster/ Melodies KRLD-Our Gal Sundar
		KRST-Son of Pionears KRLD-Sing America Sing		

Dress Plant Ignores Fashion War Mrs. Nella Franklin of Decatur is up to her neck in stituben says Bill Rives of the Dallas News She's busy supervising the manufacture of 600 garments a day, and says in heck with the little below the kneek superble. "Thank the Lord we don't have to warry about the length of As to her women employes, she says those who can't sew a lick make the best operators.

to worry about the length of dresses," she said. "We make

garments for girls from three to twelve years old, and their clothes are always above the knee." The Decatur plant is busy, with

55 women bending over sewing machines, using 23,200 yards of thread per day. They don't worry about style changes, either. There are few

basic alterations of style for the adies. There's no premium trans out 9,498 dresses

engle pattern. engloyes of Mrs. Frank-lant live in small towns tur and come to are bus. One lone man is Frank Nemec, main-man. He succeeds an, eldenty man who got caught on a whirling shaft under a battery of machines.

"He leaned over the shaft to slip a fan belt in place and the shaft caught his clothing. I had to scissor him loose," Mrs. Franklin said. "Poor guy. It popped all the buttons off his ng underwear."

Mrs. Franklin has been sewing for over 20 years. Even her hobby is sewing. She makes clothes for relatives and friends. She makes her husband's shirts.

They may be awkward at first, but they eatch on. "A woman doesn't make a ood operator until she's sewn ne, however, are victims of

It Happened Back In ...

FIVE YEARS AGO

City officers cautioned Halloween pranksters to have their but to keep it innocent; Mrs. Jack Haynes is hostess to the Sew and Sew club, which is making quilts for the Red Cross; the home nursing class

taught by Jewel, Barton holds display of improvised equipment. TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Roy Reeder is hostess for members of the Ladies Auxlliary to the American Business club; newly organized Women's Department of First Baptist church meets for social; recent survey shows that classrooms of

the Big Spring schools are over crowded to almost double their intended capacity. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Cunningham and Philips celebrate thirteenth anniversary; udges pick the winner in the Yard and Garden contest, spon-

sored by civic committee of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Al-fred Collins honored with surprise birthday dinner.



CRASH NEAR STANTON

Engineer Dies Here May Hold Meet In B' Spring After Auto Mishap

Homer Victory Fletcher, 57, Kan- lision and his car flipped on a soft sas City, Mo. construction engi- shoulder.

neer, died in a hospital here early C. W. James suffered only clude Big Spring as a future meet- of the season. turday morning of injuries sus- bruises when he was in collision tained in a head-on collision three with a car at 814 W. 3rd at 1:10 p. miles west of Stanton on US 80 m. J. W. Croan, driver, rushed the lad to Cowper hospital where he the road. Friday at 5 p. m.

Four others were seriously in- was examined and released. Georgia Asios, Latin-Amerijured in the mishap, which led off in a series of traffic accidents can migratory farm worker, was this area. Mrs. Breta Locke, given emergency treatment and 41, of 635 Troost, Kansas City, released at Cowper's after she had was under treatment in the Ma- fallen from the rear of a moving ione & Hogan hospital Saturday for truck.

a badly fractured pelvis. Serious- T. W. Wooten, San Angelo, susinjured and in a Midland hos- tained a broken arm and severe Odessa high school teacher, and following a rainstorm when his said Vollmer, "but we certainly nital were Mrs. Edna Williams, 42, facial lacerations Friday evening her two children. Wayne 10, and machine was in collision with a will schedule one here." The police patrol car and carcened in-Highway Patrolman T. D. White-to the Wayne Stidham store at here by a group that included R. Kay, 12.

horn said that Mrs. Locke, driver 15th and Gregg. head-on. Mrs. Locke and Fletcher Fletcher Saturday evening, but the Gibbon and Frank Campbell of the of a westbound car, met the other Arrangements were pending for were enroute to visit his brother, body likely will be sent by Eberley Funeral home to Kansas City. J. W. Fletcher, in Odessa.

FOR FUND RAISING

W. L. Womack, 48, Lamesa, es- Surviving are his father, P. W. caped injuries when his car over- Fletcher, Mounds, Okla.; three turned north of here on US 87 at brothers, J. W. Fletcher, Odessa; noon Saturday. Whitehorn said W. F. Fletcher, East Alton, Ill.; that a truck stopped suddenly in and W. L. Fletcher, Okmulgee, front of Womack, and he cut Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Elsie sharply to the left to avoid a col- Dobbs, San Francisco.



If a new policy of on-line di-Cooler weather air conditioned had to request police assistance rectors' meetings is continued, the

board of directors of the Texas & cash registers here Saturday to repeatedly during the day because Pacific Railway company will in- give local businessmen one of the of congestion. biggest week end business volumes ing place, it was said here Friday by W. G. Vollmer, president of

Vollmer and members of the board were visitors for about an hour in the city Friday evening. their special train stopping en men's apparel, shoe and jewelry showed a spurt in some stores.

"I can't say exactly when the Big Spring meeting would be," limited soft wear lines.

Th T&P officials were welcomed

las Orme of Cosden; K. H. Mcchamber of commerce, Shine IN NEW PLANE Philips and others.

Thursday.

At El Paso Thursday, the board declared a dividend payable Dec. 31 of \$1.25 preferred and \$1 common; and authorized purchase of 12 new Diesel switch engines for T&P yards at Sweetwater, Longview, Shreveport and Texarkana. The railroad executives were

honored at a reception and banquet at the El Paso Country club, and also made a tour of El Paso and

Vollmer, were:

of T&P facilities there. Officials who were at the meet- mately 9 o'clock last night, was taken overland by an Eberley Funeral ing, and aboard the train for its home carrier to Seminole this morning for burial. stop here, in addition to President

the light craft, a Cessna 140, when he crashed. Observers said the redecoration of the parish house. J. L. Lancaster, chairman, and ship did a cartwheel in a field on the Claude Russell place apparently

Edgar L. Flippen, both of Dallas; killing the occupant almost in-C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; R. Fili- stantly.

son Harding and J. Marvin Leonard, Fort Worth; Victor J. Kursweg, Plaquemine, La.; H. Papers removed from Childers' Housing Head Langdon Laws, Cincinnati, Ohio; earlier in the day and apparently Samuel A. Mitchell, St. Louis; A. was headed for his home in Semi-Qvistgaard-Fetersen, New Orleans; nole. His ship was heard to roar Urges Urgester over Big Spring shortly before the Arthur Temple, Texarkana. Officers and department heads crack-up. Investigators theorized present other than Vollmer and Lancaster were A. J. Chester, op-When these are given final approval by the Fund committee, to-proval by the Fund committee, to-tal goal of a fund drive will be announced, and solicitation will be tancaster were A. J. Chester, op-erations vice-president; C. G. Hayes, traffic vice-president; for-mer El Pasoan C. D. Johnson and L. C. Porter, both assistants to

retors, is applying for a state char-forms of the corporation will be named later, but temporarily. Ira named later, but temporarily, Ira four men, who will elect one of tary: L. T. McIntyre, treasurer; not be learned immediately.

Thurman was named to serve as their own number as general chair-their own number as general chair-man. These four include Dr. R. B. F. R. Latimer, general auditor; R. Investigating officers said Investigating officers said Chil- production at reduced cost, G. Cowper and G. H. Hayward, to Cammie, chief engineer; J. B. ders was flying a new craft, which handle big gifts; Lewis Price to Shores, dirctor of public and em- was all but demolished in the ac- builders association convention rector of industrial development; broken back are believed to have housing and home finance agency

general W. T. Alexander, assistant chief Taken To Seminole

Both men and women apparel stores noticed increased buying in As rain and lower temperatures heavier lines such as woolen artidrove pickers from the field and cles, although the weather was yet

into town, popular priced depart- too mild to affect overcoat purment stores generally experienced chases visibly. their biggest day of the year. Jewelry stores reported brisk The tempo splashed over into trade with wide support from varother lines, too, for women's wear, jous classes. The lay-away business

route eastward from El Paso, stores all reported brisk business. The downtown section was where a directors' session was held Variety stores continued the heavy jammed most of the day as farmpace set which has persisted on ers and pickers, who have been Saturday's during October, with working feverishly night and day

particular gains being noted in since late September to get a big cotton crop out, knocked off in the

Department stores reported face of the first adverse weather marked increase in purchases of of the autumn. Almost every line macinaws, sweaters, sweat shirts, felt some effects, and Western Unjackets, blankets, etc. One store ion had a brisk business,

Oilman Crashes To

Death Near Here



The Rev. Charles Abele, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, announced today that he had accepted an appointment to the pastorate of the St. John's church in Portage, Wisc.

He has resigned his position in the North West Texas diocese effective Nov. 30 and will assume his new duties in Wisconsin early in December. Rev. Abele came here three and a half years ago from the Quincy diocese at Peoria,

in a cotton field some 22 miles northwest of Big Spring at approxi- church has been enlarged and ren- ning and left hanging an applica- name was not distinct) worked that novated with the addition of a tion by Tennessee Dairies for a out," countered Glenn. Dillingsacristy, new sanctuary furniture and baptismal font, a study and Attendance at the church through the first nine months of 1947 has

equalled that of the entire year for 1946, and Sunday school attendance has increased.

His new charge, in a territory familiar to Rev. Abele, will be considerably larger than the local McDaniel, Jr., and J. H. Ruth, Glenn addressed the commischurch, although the community local producers. is smaller than Big Spring, he

Selection of his successor will be for the Big Spring-Howard county announced subsequently by the Rt.

Board LIQUOT nears

Sixteen cases were heard and ing September, and fines and costs of \$2,308.70 were assessed, accord-"Would you or would you not take to have a permit until then." tried in the Big Spring district during to the monthly review of the Dallas and state health department

Texas Liquor Control board. "We have come to the point There were five dismissals and Mason hesitated, then repeated Sheppard lells private building industry has four cases filed, and fines and costs not be clear" that milk sent to main factors-management, labor, assessed the district stood 10th. Big Spring would not be recomfinance, and government. It is a Heaviest fines and costs came from bined (mixture of condensed with team of four horses. There is no the Lubbock district with \$8,229,

Galveston

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, october 30, 1947

FOR 1948

secretary-treasurer.

Big Spring Awarded Water Group Meet

Big Spring was awarded the 1948, above . Colorado City. The group annual meeting of the Colorado was told by a representative of River Basin association at the con- the bureau of reclamation that the eluding session of the organization Robert Lee project was now inin San Angelo Saturday.

Greene, Big Spring, retiring presi- after next July 1. E. V. Spence, dent. Officers named included Her- Austin, chairman of the state board man Bettis, Brownwood, superin- of water engineers, sounded tendent of a water district in that warning to people in the upper city, as president; H. C. Grafa, reacheds of streams to become San Angelo, and Nolan Von Roeder, conscious about impounding water Snyder, as vice presidents for supplies. zones No. 2 and No. 3, respectively; Attending the convention from

Invitation was extended by J. H. active but might be re-instated

and M. W. Trussell, San Saba, Big Spring were Greene, J. J. Davidson, Durward Lewter, and

A long list of projects indorsed E. J. Hughes, who was on the by the basin group included the program. B. F. White and others municipal water supply project attended from Martin county.

PERMI T OPPOSED City Heads Absorb Lesson On Intricacies Of Milk Industry

City commissioners absorbed a Dairy or Glenn was making the tedious lesson on the intricacies of application.

the milk industry Tuesday eve- "I thought you and Mr. - the permit to wholesale in Big Spring, ham charged that the concern Application for the permit was made by Russell Glenn, who jobs for the major dairy concern in

for the major dairy concern in Odessa at the present time. Oppo- "unfortunate that recombined milk sition to the permit was voiced by has been condemned as it has ifor O. D. Dillingham, Abilene, head of condensed milk has lower bacteria Banner Creameries, Herb Showers, count than grade A), but we are Midland, Borden's, C. H. (Hank) for protecting Texas dairies.

sion: "I believe they will tell you they have been hauling milk in." ly when C. W. Mason, sanitarian Frank Powell, Banner local manmilk on the Mitchell milkshed was division of the Midland-Ector-How- being utilized to fill shortage gaps. ard health unit, indicated that he Showers said "we are buying more would not, at this time, accept here than we sell," but that the certification of the Tennessee Dairy milk is trucked to Midland, bottled milk on the grounds that "I could and returned.

"Isn't it a fact that some two never be sure it wasn't recomor three weeks ago you rationed After Mason had said he doubted your wholesale routes?" asked that "these folks would use re- Glenn. Powell said no. Glenn obcombined milk in Dallas and ship served that "they say there will



Structure Is Set For Givers Agency

Organizational structure for a mittee, which will review budgets local "giver's foundation" for of four social service agencies exhandling fund raising and distri- pected to share in Fund distribubution for Howard county welfare gencies was completed at a citisen's meeting Monday evening, are being advised to submit their with formal approval of a corporate budgets for review next week. setup for the Howard County Comnity Fund.

The Fund, which has a score or so business leaders as its incorpo-

Also named was a budget com-



tions this year, and the agencies

direct special gifts, and Ted Groebi ploye relations; J. A. McCaul, di- cident. Internal injuries and a last night the Administrator of the The budget committee is headed L. E. Dix, mechanical superinten- caused Childers' death. He lost said: to supervise the general fund drive. up by R. T. Piner and includes dent; J. H. Findley, superinten- very little blood. also R. L. Tollett, Dr. P. W. Ma- dent of dining car service; J. G. lone, C. S. Blomshield, R. W. Whip- Brannon, operations superinten- Childers' Body Is

dent of the T&P western division; key and W. L. Mead. Joe Burrell is to serve as engineer.

Childers, about 38 years of age, apparently was seeking to land

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (P-Raymond

Addressing the Texas Home-

said.

Are Relaxed

Eligibility requirements for oc-Homes FPHA project have been relaxed to include non-veterans and their families with certain provi- charge. ions, Dan English, manager of

the project, announced today. English said the approval was granted as the result of recomndations submitted to the FPHA from several local organizations. The chamber of commerce, several civic clubs and veterans organizations joined in the recommendaas last summer when applications by non-veterans accumulated and existing regulations prohibited their acceptance. Several apartproject at the time, but veterans only were eligible for occupancy.

The local organizations, working through the office of Congressman George Mahon, requested that vacant apartments be made avail- Seven Prisoners able to non-veterans, since heavy demands for living quarters still existed here.

Only provision attached to the

approval is that non-veteran families will not be admitted to a wacancy if there is an eligible, distressed family of a veteran or service man available to occupy e vacant unit.

estions will be based upon im- Shelton, J. A. Cantwell, E. C. Park- passengers were aboard the sevenmediate need and the order in er, E. G. Roberts, A. D. Brown, car train, the Texan, bound from which applications are received. Albino Renteria and Cincera Re-English said several non-veteran vent, the latter from Lamesa.

the project and he expects to fill tence for forgery. Cantwell was man for the T. & P. said no pullthe next few days.

Jaycees To Start Membership Drive

Plans for the Junior Chamber of Commerce membership drive, which will be launched Tuesday. Nov. 4, were mapped at the Jay-Nov. 4, were mapped at the Jay-Cee luncheon meeting Tuesday OCS Still Open noon at Hotel Crawford.

for those men signing up the greatest number of new members. The

the form of gifts. Other details stipulated that Officer Candidate schools in both co. reported that no communica-members who do not sign at least the Army Ground Forces and the tion regarding increases to con-tion regarding increases to conone person will be asked to pro- Air Forces. vide programs at JayCee meetings for a period of one month as a

penalty. meeting may contact Lloyd Haw- are citizens of the United States, here at 23 cents a quart, with kins, membership drive chairman, for details of the movement. The drive will run some four weeks. necessary.

Hawkins stressed that part of a person can be considered a min- ever, men without prior service, winning an award.

puest.

secretary of the organization. This organizational setup was approved after the group heard an extenisve discussion on the Fund potentialities by L. G. Wells of supancy of apartments at the Ellis Fort Worth, who heads up a firm supervising money-raising projects. Wells gave his time and attention to the Big Spring problem at no

He stressed the fact that the Heward County Community Fund, as currently being organized, will be a "givers" organization; and that the interests of the community

who combine to raise welfare funds also will have complete supervision as to the basis of their distribution. Organizations to be served by the Fund this year will be the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and YMCA. This includes all local social service bodies with ments were vacant at the housing the exception of the American Red Cross, which conducts its own annual roll call in the spring.

Picked Up Here

Seven prisoners, including transfer from the Lamesa jail, was taken from the locomotive. were picked up here this morning He had qualified recently as an by a Texas Prison carrier for ship- enginer but had not yet made a ment to the Huntsville penitentiary. run. Those leaving included W. C.

several vacant apartments within found guilty of theft and drew a man passengers were hurt. two-to-four year term. Parker has sentences aggregating 21 years point. hanging over his head. He at-

with Roberts, who drew a two-year about 3:15 a. m. sentence for theft, Brown was Only given two years for passing a bad track. check while Renteria was sentenced to two years on a theft

conviction. Members will work individually and three prizes will be offered For Applications

Capt. C. V. Goyer of the local although both major distributors top award is not to exceed \$10 U.S. Army recruiting station stat- have hiked prices to producers by and all three prizes are to be in ed today that applications are still 35-cents a hundred pounds.

> Men between the ages of 201/2 their respective district offices, deand 28 years who have graduated spite announcements of increases from high school or the equivalent in other sections of the state. level in preparatory school, who and of high moral character are

> in the Army or Air Force is not consumers at 22 cents a quart Applicants are required to en-

the course or are relieved from es.

fice will be discharged.

man killed in an airplane crash 22 miles northwest of here Monday evening, was taken to Seminole Tuesday by the Eberley Funeral home.

missioned officers in the United

They are Millard J. Edsall, Jr.,

Train Wreck; Are Injured

plan.

MARSHALL, Oct. 25. (P- Six cars and the locomotive of a westbound Texas & Pacific passenger train left the track near Jefferson. Tex., station early today, killing Second Blue Cross fireman W. W. Darr of Dallas, and

injuring 35 others. The injured, most of whom suf-**Dates Announced** fered slight hurts, included the engineer, W. C. Allison of Fort Worth, taken to the T. & P. hospital in

Fireman Killed

Marshall with a fractured arm. Thirty)two persons received hospital treatment: three were given first aid on the train or in the station. The railroad said "eight or ten" appeared hurt worse than the others, but none of the injuries were serious.

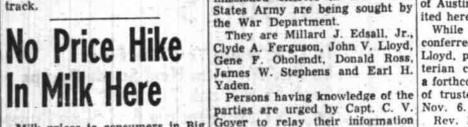
Darr, 30, had been employed by the road for five years. His body

Train officials said 90 to 100 effort. Texarkana to Fort Worth and carrying some cars which had originated in St. Louis. A Dallas spokes-

memberships. Before noon wrecking crews had

traffic moving past the wreck Six Men Are Sought By War Department The train left Texarkana at 2:10 tempted to break jail here along a. m., and the accident occurred

Only one car was left on the



Milk prices to consumers in Big Spring remained unchanged today, tion.

ed today that applications are still 35-cents a hundred pounds. being accepted for attendance at Both Banner and the Borden Ivey Is Head Of Other details stipulated that Officer Candidate schools in both Co. reported that no communica-

sumers had been received from Horace Ivey has been elected president of the High School Vo-This left regular retail prices currently is meeting once every 30 davs. some grocery stores furnishing as they have for the past few

months. the Junior Chamber dues must be list for three years in the Regular Indications were that both dispaid at the time of signing before Army in order to attend OCS. Howamount the increase to producers er. ber, and before the signing JayCee Enlisted Reserves and National would cut profits before taking ac-

Bob Miller of Lubbock was pres-ent at Tuesday's meeting as a the complete enlistment period but be developed at the district of-

Body of Fred Childers, 38, oilload of production in America too Beaumont. with \$6,718, ed each part of the team pulls \$7,139. Dry areas yielded \$41,209 its proper part of the load. "At the root of all this diffi- 785.

culty is the primary problem of Revenues to the state during Tuesday. Childers was well known overall housing production cost. It September totalled \$2,084,637, of to local oilmen, having lone-wolfed is too high. Measured in terms of a test in the Howard-Glasscock the paying ability of the middle for liquor, \$355,946 for beer, and area several years ago. He leaves and low-income families, it must permits for licenses \$804,550.

a wife and three children. He ap- be brought down. We must have a wife and three children. He approved a plan of action and the Local Residents Antonio to his home in Seminole need a plan of action and the when his plane crashed out of housing and home finance agency surely furnishes a central place Attend Funeral murky skies into a cotton patch.

to initiate proposals for it.



A second campaign for enlistment by the Blue Cross is scheduled here for Nov. 10 through Nov. Last rites for Homer V. Fletch-15, the executive committee has er, 57, Kansas City, Mo., conannounced following a meeting struction engineer, were to be said with W. R. Derr, Abilene, district at 2 p. m. today in the Hubbard manager for the hospitalization Funeral home at Odessa.

Fletcner died of injuries sus-Headquarters will be maintained tained Friday evening when the at the Empire Southern Gas car in which he was riding was in company as was the case approxia head-on collision with another mately six months ago. Derr was car three miles west of Stanton. satisfied at that time with approxi-He was enroute to Odessa to the fall of Corregidor. mately 1,500 membership, and told visit a brother, J. W. Fletcher, the executive commitee he felt at the time of the mishap. Mrs. that the results would considerably Breta Locke, Kansas City, Mo., exceed this figure in the November driver of the vehicle, was making satisfactory progress in a local

As in the former case, most work hospital where she was taken for will be done on group basis, but treatment of a badly fractured pel- Houston at 3 p. m. Tuesday. with opportunity for individual vis.

College Official Is Visitor Here Whereabouts of six men proffered recess appointments as com-

W. N. Northcutt, vice-president G. Malone. of Austin College at Sherman, vis-

ited here briefly Tuesday morning. Programs Sent To While he was in Big Spring, he conferred with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presby-terian church, in connection with Medical Society a forthcoming meeting of the board

Persons having knowledge of the of trustees for Austin College on

board and is a member of a spe- district meeting here Thursday, Dr. cial committee of three from the R. B. G. Cowper, president, an- glutted the market, normally re-

board and appointed by the synod nounced Saturday. to draft tentative plans for ob- In addition to physicians in this top price, 40 per cent whatever servance of the college's centen- district, others from the Abilene, it would bring) to producers, nial celebration in 1949. Northcutt San Angelo, Lubbock and Pecos is devoting his time to public re- areas have been invited to par- milk business in 1943 and returned lations for Austin College. ticipate.

Three professors from Southwestern Medical college Hum Drum Calls Are cational and Industrial club, which Handled By Police

Monday evening produced a sort Diddle. Presentations also will be Other officers selected in the of hum drum list of calls for the made by Dr. H. Glenn Walker and election staged this week included police. Gilbert 'Paschall, Vice-president; Barbara Olson, secretary-treasur-

er; Charles Bailey, sergeant-ata minor crash at 1010 W. 3rd; At a dinner affair, Dr. P. D.

can list him as a name toward Guardsmen who fail to complete fion on changes in consumer pric-Joe L. Reed, district state sua horse to the local rendering C. Ferguson, Beaumont, state Glenn asked him point blank if E. C. Dodd, presidnt, said that in

obtained and distributed this year. 1800 No'l 1 Club.

regular grade A milk). Wichita "Is their certification acceptgreat for that team to pull, provid- Falls with \$7,981, and Dallas with able?" demanded Glenn, "My mind isn't clear," answered in fines and costs, wet areas \$16,-Mason.

certification?"

bined milk."

Commissioner Willard Sullivan, who previously had observed after obtained in three months of openan hour of meticulous discussion air meetings, Capt. Olvy She "that I have learned a lot about of the Salvation Army said Tueswhich \$812,105 was in stamp sales the milk business but know of day in connection with release of nothing in the statutes that would his quarterly report.

prevent granting the application," moved for adjournment. "When the milk is certified, come back," he said. Glenn hurled his question at Mason again, but Sullivan interposed with another motion to ad-

hungry." Mayor G. W. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porch, Joe and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Commissioners H. W. Wright and sick, contacted 1,624 other young T. E. Stringfellow are in San An- Dr. C. W. Deats apparently were people about Sunday school and tonio to attend the funeral for a hungry, too, for Sullivan's motion nephew, Troy Wade Porch, son of carried unanimously. The applicant had told the com-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porch of

mission he proposed to wholesale The body arrived in San Frangrade A milk to groceries, cafes, cisco on the Hondo Knott on Oct. etc. in Big Spring in sanitary, dis-10. He died Nov. 12, 1943 from an posable cardboard containers.

attack of beri-beri in Hoten Prison Dillingham gave a blow by blow Camp in Mukden, Manchuri. account of the tribulations of dairy-He was a radio man first class men during the war years and the He enlisted in the Navy in 1939 post-war period. It was his conand was serving with the Asiatic tention that Banner and Borden, flect in the philippines when the war began. He was captured at

His decorations included an oak which he said had declined on the town meetings, in which 192 perleaf cluster, fleet pin, American Big Spring shed from an average sons requested prayer and one conof 2,110 gallons per day in May version reported. defense ribbon and World War II and June of 1942 to 400 per day victory medal.

The body will be buried at the Military cemetery in Fort Sam said he did not have current pro- Thompson Speaks for the same period in 1945. He duction figures, but that his com-He was born and reared in the

Midway community and attended million dollars in loans to re-es-Big Spring high school. tablish and maintain producers in Survivors include the parents, a five-county West Texas area. one brother, Forrest, San Saba, "Anybody has a right to do busi-Waco: two uncles, Herman and ness in Texas," he said, "but we anchor to the "Unchanging Truths" Roy Porch and an aunt, Mrs. L. believe in developing production in current times of uncertainty.

where we operate." Showers echoed Dillingham's outline, asserting that Borden's policy was to develop and utilize pro-

duction where it operated. Milk produced in this area, due

out to members of the Second Dis- in the Dallas and Brownwood fluences. He lashed at those who trict Medical society in anticipa- sheds, said Dillingham, hence re- would seek refuge under a consti-Rev. Lloyd is secretary of the tion of a large attendance at the tails for more. He also said that tution which they sought to dein spring and summer milk surplus stroy.

McDaniel, who said he left the only in 1947, said that the application "sounds very much like a surthe plus milk deal." Ruth, another proat ducer, said that high prices made operation in the winter precarispring

ous, that a demoralized market could break producers. Although careful not to say Tennessee Dairy milk was recombined. Dillingham asserted that an

> condensed milk on the track. He did not receive any fuel. said there was a statewide shor-

In addition to the 24 downto meetings, which had an estimated 3100 audience within range of a public address system, there have been a series of meetings in tour-

Encouraging results have been

ist camps. In 27 of these meetings in the posed with another motion to ad-journ, declaring "Gentlemen, I'm tribututed 350 Gospel portions, 450 pieces of literature, visited the church attendance, visited 368 families, and enrolled 10 members as a result.

Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday and Thursdays, alternating between these camps during the month: Russell's, 1101 W. 3rd; Cap Rock, Lamesa highway; Owl Camp, 1226 W. 3rd; Shipley camp, 1211 W. 3rd; Dee's Camp, 1215 1-2 W. 3rd; Palace, 1011 E. 3rd; Mag-

nolia, 1408 E. 3rd. During August, September and now serving the area, had been October, a total of 194 young people seeking to build back production took an active part in the down-

pany had guaranteed more than a Before Rotarians

Rotarians wer eurged Tuesday by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson to

Confusion and loss of effective ness can be avoided by clinging to unchanging fundamentals, he said.

Mark Magee. Fort Worth attorney, formerly head of the price control and rationing program in to weather conditions, brings a 75 Texas, spoke impromptu, urging cents CWT differential over that vigilance against communistic in-

Shine Philips urged contributions sulting in 60-40 quotas (60 per cent toward a Christmas fund for Big Spring State Hospital patients, pointing out that most were indigonts.

HCJC Students Get Unexpected Holiday

Howard County Junior College students got an unexpected holiday Monday, thanks to the weather and fuel supply difficulties.

The college had converted its heating system from oil to gas, official of that company had told but when efforts were made to turn him in Dallas that they were re- on gas, lines appeared obstructed combining, and had a carload of or at least the central heating unit

Workmen were seeking to locate the trouble Monday morning and ments, and asked if Tennessee classes could resume Tuesday.

Dallas will appear on the program, including Dr. Carl Moyer, Dr. H. E. Hyer, and Dr. A. W.

Dr. C. T. Uthoff of Midland and On the blotter Tuesday were such Dr. George Peacock, Dr. Joseph items as loss and recovery of a E. Brackley and Dr. Edward V. Buick sedan by R. E. Simpson; Swift, Big Spring.

loss of a case of shoes from a O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will

Pins and felt emblems bearing plant after it came off second best president, will be honored in aux- he was making that accusation. all probability service would be the newly adopted insignia will be in collision with an automobile at iliary meetings set for the Country Dillingham repeated his state- restored sometime today so that

Goyer to relay their information through the local recruiting sta-



U. N. Group To Meet With Dutch

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 30. UBmission returned by plane from Jogjakarta this morning and was expected to confer later today or tomorrow with top Dutch officials cerning the site for future ne potiations between Dutch and In-

donesian representatives. The commission planned to re-turn to the Indonesian capital within the next three days for further in the next three days for further meetings with Republican officials. Indonesian Vice Premier A. K. Gani and Deputy Foreign Minis-ter Tamsil, who accompanied the three-power group to Jogjakarta, also returned here with the com-

As informed source said that Indonesian leaders had specified to the commission yesterday that future Indonesian-Dutch negotiaons must be held in an area not nder Dutch control. Singapore has en mentioned as a possible scene, gh the Dutch thus far have isted on Batavia.

THE STATE OF TEXAS SOUTHERLAND.

anded to The plaintiff's petition at or the plaintiff's petition at or or the superstant of the first Mo fter the expiration of 40 d the date of issuance of this the same being Mondar the December, A. D., 1947, at 10 c'clock a. m., before ble District Court of Howe , at the Court House in 1 Terse. Mon-days Ci-1st

ion was filed on the nber- of said suit being

MORE TEXAS INDUSTRY therland and Morris Clani

after the date of its be returned unserved. is the 15th day of Octob

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FINAL PREPARATIONS - Mechanized equipment of famous "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division is loaded on two LST's, part of a 29-ship convoy which is to sail from Houston as a task force of Exercise Seminole. The exercise is the first joint problem staged by the U. S. armed forces since their unification. (AP Wirephoto).

Daingerfield Plant Taps Vast Iron Resources In 16 Counties

DAINGERFIELD, Oct. 30. (R-| pated in dedicatory ceremonies set | ten metal is poured into castings, Another of east Texas' vast natu- for noon.

Born of wartime necessity, the ral resources-iron ore fields scat- mammoth plant is operated by the tered over 16 counties-was tapped Lone Star Steel Co., a Texas cor- of two sections of 39 ovens each. today to bring the section another poration. It is one of the most Three coal mines in Oklahoma, al-

big industry. While hundreds watched, smoke The total area of ore land im- supply coal for the plant. billowed and conveyors moved to mediately available is 32,070 acres, Limestone of stir into action a sprawling plant most of it within a 12-mile radius Wise county. near this Morris county center for of the plant. The ore is 40.75 limthe processing of the ore into pig onite and 40.47 siderite, the princi- product. A by-products unit has iron that eventually will find its pal ingredients of pig iron. way into automobiles and innu- The plant, units of which are recovers from the ore process benmerable other articles made of scattered over several square zol, xylol, toluol and other light

known to the industry as pigs.

The coke oven battery consists modern of its kind in the world. so operated by Lone Star Steel,

Limestone comes from Chico, in

Pig iron will not be the only been in operation since August. It miles, will consume the equivalent oils and ammonium sulfate, tar

Lone Star Steel is operating the

Federal state and civic leaders of two freight train loads of raw and coke oven gas. Another marfrom many Texas towns partici- material a day. Its maximum daily ketable item is tailings for road

output is 1,200 tons. Four hundred people will be em- A part of the plant's pig iron output already has been contracted ployed at the start. Operations call for top-surface for by two of the nation's largest mining. The ore is dished up by automobile manufacturers, Kaiserbuildozers and draglines and Frazer and Ford. At present twodumped into trucks for a mile and thirds of the output is reserved for trip to the beneficiation plant, veterans housing.

IN NEXT CONGRESS

Chances Look Bright For Cut In Duplication Of Taxes

WASHINGTON chances of a cut-1 (\$18,705,000,000) of federal and 16.9 down in overlapping taxation by percent (\$395,000,000) of state colfederal and state governments look lections were from income taxes. brighter than in years-but not too

Neither is likely to give up such promising at that. Of about \$39,000,000,000 in fed- an important source of revenue. eral and \$5,000,000,000 in state col- The Treasury analysis said an inlections in fiscal 1946, more than tegrated program might smooth 90 percent came from taxes levied out some conflicts, though. at both levels on the same things. Here are some further Treasury

The dual levies were income, views on overlapping taxes: death, gift, liquor, tobacco, gaso-1. Tobacco-38 states tax it. It's line, admissions and stock-trans- the ninth best producer of state fer taxes. revenue, yielding \$199,000,000. It Reasons why chances for relief accounts for only 2.9 percent of

from some of this overlap are federal collections-but that's \$1,brighter than usual include: 166,000,000.

1. General revision of the fed-It's naturally easier for the federal tax system for the first time eral government to administer toin a considerable period is to be bacco taxes. It collects from the studied by Congress at its next relatively few manufacturers. session. The administration has States have to collect from wholeencouraged this study. salers, retailers, and even con-2. A number of senators and sumers.

representatives who attended a re- 2. Gasoline-The states got \$900. cent Chicago conference with 11 000,000, or 18 percent of total revgovernors agreed something should enue, from this. Federal gasoline be done, and that the federal gov- collections, though amounting to ernment should take the first step \$406,000,000, were less than one by giving up certain tax fields to percent of all federal revenue. the states. The report said it might be well

But that last suggestion points for the government to guit taxing up why the outlook is not too gasoline-limiting its spending on promising: both the federal and highways proportionately. state governments require a lot 3. Liquor taxes-During fiscal of revenue to pay for their opera- 1946 the federal government got tions, and each is inclined to fa- \$2,526,000,000, or 6 percent of all vor having the other fellow pull revenue. The states got \$466,000,out to end overlaps. 000, or about 10 percent from this A Treasury Department tax an- source.

alysis of the question suggested One suggestion is that the states guardedly that the federal govern- quit this field under arrangement ment might well pull out of the that the federal government which gasoline tax field-"in exchange collects its tax from the distilfor state withdrawal from another leries and warehouses, increase its field." It hinted at state withdraw- levy and distribute the extra reval from tobacco taxation. enue among the states.

On the other hand, it said, con-4. Amusement taxes-The federflicts between federal and state al government got \$415,000,000 from income taxes are "not as broad taxes on admissions in fiscal 1946. as appears at first sight" and that, The states got \$12,000,000, not furthermore, taxpayers might as counting collections from admiswell assume they'll have to keep sions under general sales taxes. on paying both. 5. State sales taxes and federal Latest available figures on col- manufacturers' and retailers' ex-

lections are for the fiscal year cises-27 states now impose sales 1946, the 12 months ending June taxes duplicating specific federal 30, 1946. excises on communications, trans-

During that period, the Treas- portation, luxury and other goods ury Department said, 76.9 percent and services. But duplication here

is "of secondary importance." 6. Inheritance, estate and gift miles of railway lines. taxes-Less than two percent

(\$677,000,000) of federal and less than three percent (\$143,009,000) of state collections come from this source. There's a problem of overlapping among the states as well as between the states and the federal government

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Labor Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley was a locomotive engine-Chifley has refused a sizeable in- driver before he entered politics. Only recently he moved his Canberra living quarters from a simbor Party to drop a proposal that ple hotel room to the Lodge. Mrs. his salary should be raised to ap- Chifley mostly has remained in the proximately \$16,200 a year, adding country town, Bathurst, living in the extra money "would only the small cottage they bought when "would only the small cottage they bought when Chifley was an engine-driver. **Solon Hits** WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (B-Rep. Rees (R-Kan) said today the govhair-cut, was in his office at 8:45 ernment is firing more war veterans than it is hiring although such federal workers "were promised and have every right to The federal payroll stood at 2,-021,760 at the end of September, Rees said, and 818,840 were war service and temporary employees. He declared the civil service commission has made "little progress" in replacing these with career government workers and veterans who are supposed to have precedence. During September, the chairman of the House civil service committee added, 34,897 veterans were dismissed from Federal jobs while 26,390 others were hired, a netreduction of 8,500. CAR NEEDS MUSCLE POWER AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (P) - Notice on a student bulletin board yesterday at the University of Tex-35: Wanted: two big, strong athletes for ride of uncertain duration toward Dallas in 1926 Ford 'straight four' with intention of seeing SMU game, Leave in plenty of time."

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Choice



Group 2— This Group Consist of:

Ladies' low, medium and high heel Pumps, Ties and Sandals, Broken Sizes, Values to \$5.90

Choice

Group 3—

In This Group You Will Find: Ladies' Medium Heel Suede Pumps **High Heel Black Sandals Brown Dress Sandals And Sling Pumps Black Platform Slings** And Many More. Broken Sizes, Values to 6.50

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