Socialist Row

Imperils Regime

ment, their action may automatically cause the entire cabinet to fall.

traditional parliamentary procedure requires the premier and his whole cabinet to resign.

ald their resignations stand,

Fire, Blasts Damage P. O. Dept. Building

Workers Driven Into Streets By Conflagration

Three Injured As **Explosions Shake** Gigantic Structure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (A) - Fire, accompanied by a rumbling series of explosions, caused heavy damage to the \$11 million Postoffice Department building today and sent hundreds of government employees fleeing to the

The blaze was confined to the eighth floor. But before firemen brought it under control, they pour ed tons of water into the columned, linestone structure on Pennsylvania Ave. between 12th and 13th Sts., Northwest.

Smoke and water damage was heavy. There was no immediate official estimate of the loss, but a somewhat similar fire in 1935-soon after the building was con-structed—caused \$400,000 damage. At least three persons were in-jured, either by flying glass from

the explosions, or when a section of the seventh floor ceiling fell in. Two were employes of the Federal Communications Commission. They were Richard Jamison and D. C. Corrigan. Both suffered head

Robert Farrington, an Associated Press reporter, got a bad cut on the shoulder. A glass door be-bind him was blown out on the 7th floor while he was telephoning a report on the first to his office. Three firemen were taken to emergency hospital. They were ome by smoke while fighting

the blaze:

The building houses several agencies in addition to the Post-office Department.

Stolen Pontiac Is Recovered By Police

A new Pontiac, reported by the Odessa Motor company last night as stolen, was recovered by local police this morning.

were being held in the city jall in connection with the theft, Police Chief Pete Green said. They were to be turned over to Ector county authorities today.



SUES CIRCUS MUSICIAN Pretty red-haired Tina Fay Spain, Memphis, Tenn., holds her two pet dogs and displays down-hearted look after she filed breach of promise suit against Merle Evans, veteran band leader of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus. Evans is a former direc-tor of the famed Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., (AP Wirephoto).

Durochers Robbed

WEST LUE ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 1. 48 - "We wuz robbed."

yelled Lee (Lippy Durocher The New York Giants manager wasn't yelling at an um-pire this time. He and his wife, Actress Laraine Day reported to police last night that someone stole a purse containing \$77 in cash and \$75 worth of jewelry from a ledroom of their home.

Scout Honor Court To Convehe Today

The November court of hono for Big Spring Boy Scouts will convene at 7:30 p. m. today in the district court room Several advancements and other

Three youthful Odessa Negroes awards will be presented at the court.

Held For Authorities

Benito Rodriquez, arrested on a Another car, stolen here last farm near here over the weekend, night, was found abandoned in a will be turned over to Carlsbad, ditch on W. 2nd street, police said.

The vehicle belonged to A. D. Jenkins, 906 W. 8th street.

Invisible Ray Holding Life, Death For Earth

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. - Life and death on this planet may hang by so nebulous a thread as an

Two separate announcements yesterday, one by the California Institute of Technology, the other by the realm of scientific specula

Sixty miles above the earth exists a heretofore unknown layer of oxygen molecules which mys-teriously change the wave lengths of the sun's deadly ultra-violet rays to infra-red heat rays. This was announced by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA professor of physics.

If some sudden piercing of the

earth's protective shield perexplosion-should let that layer of oxygen molecules escape, might vanish from the face of the globe under the bombardment of ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

The effect of certain types of ultra-violet rays on living organisms may be judged from an-nouncement by Caltech's Dr. Renato Dulbecco, who yesterday dis-closed discovery of "life rays" and "death rays" in his studies with invisible light.

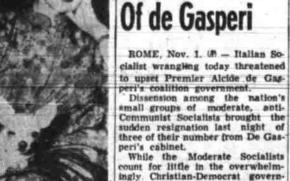
A certain kind of light, he said. can kill a little-known bacterial virus, and another kind of light can bring the same organism back

The killing light is an ultraviolet shortwave. The "life ray" is a barely visible light wave. The viruses affected by these rays, said Dr. Dulhecco, control the growth processes of cells in the human body. Destruction of these viruses, he believes, may allow

> Deathless Days 680

In Big Spring Traffic

Thus, if an overdose of ultraviolet rays from the sun did nothing else it might touch off a can-cer epidemic of severe proportions. The likelihood of such an occurrence is fantastic, he pointed out, section of town. Several gas caps but within the realm of specula-



mier Giuseppe Saragat, leader of the Italian Socialist Labor Party (PSLI), and two other PSLI repre-sentatives, Minister of Industry and Commerce Ivan Mattee Lombardo and Minister of Reconstruction Ro-berto Tremelloni.

They stepped out of the cabinet after the party decided that action might help to get a merger of all of Italy's anti-Communist Socialists. International Socialist leaders have been urging such a union for some

The action came during an eight-hour nationwide general strike call-ed by the Communist-led general Confederation of Labor to protest the deaths of two peasants in a clash between land-hungry peas-ants and police in the deep south-ern part of Italy.

MASKERS LEVY HEAVY TOLL ON CITY RESIDENTS

"Trick or 'Treat" was the universal greeting last night as Big

visitors to ward off misfortune.

The popular expectation was that Some residents reported that up wards of 100 kiddles were "treat-operations to succeed the ousted operations to succeed the outer operations to were passed out to the masked naval command. visitors to ward off misfortune. The popular exp ed" at their homes during the eve-

Damage, generally, was not too heavy in the wake of the Halloween celebrants, though Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main, said that approvimately \$100 in repairs would be necessary to remove black shoe polish which was spattered on walls

and porches of her home.

Some window screens were broken at one house, police said. Garbage cans and barrels were scattered across streets in the eastern were also removed from cars during the night, officers stated.



SURVIVES FALL - Edward Earl Alford, 2 1/2-years-old, is shown in the arms of his mother. Mrs. William L. Alford, at Houston after he fell out of a 2nd story window. He doesn't look much the worse for the fall, although the ice bag atop his head probably feels good. Edward was on a bed next to the window while his mother was ironing. She looked up to see his feet disappearing through the window. Doctors said he suffered only a minor injury. (AP Wirephoto)

New Farm Bill **Gets Signature** Of President

Measure Permits Continuation Of Support Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP) —The compromise farm bill of the 81st Congress became the law of the land today for at least one production season P-1 only add New Farm

President Truman put his signa-ture on the measure late yester-day. He thereby tossed the so-call-ed Aiken law of the Republican' 80th Congress into the wastebasket before it had a chance to go into

But the new measure-which permits continuation of farm price supports at or near wartime levels -was not necessarily assured of a

long term.

To the surprise of some political and farm circles, the president made no statement in connection

with the signing.

Persons in these quarters had expected him to use the occasion to say in effect that the new law is better than the GOP measure, but that he still warned the so

that he still warned the screen called Brannan plan.

Those close to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said they felt sure Mr. Truman is as much in In that event. De Gasperi's reappointment to form a new govern-ment seems certain, since his Christian Democrat Party won a heavy majority in the 1948 general elecfavor of the Brannan proposal as The new law is not too far from

Those resigning were Vice Preprice support recommendations of the Brannan proposal. It would

the Brannan proposal. It would permit price supports more nearly in line with the Brannan roposal than would the Aiken law.

The big point of difference is the way the various measures would handle surpluses of perishable products, chiefly meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

The Brannan plan would allow prices of these products to seek their natural levels. If prices fell beelw, a pre-determined "fair"

beolw a pre - determined "fair" level for producers, the latter would get government payments making up the difference. The new law-like the Alken

measure—does not permit this. In-stead it requires the government to maintain prices at support levels by removing surpluses from the market by means of government purchases or loans to producers.

Possible New Naval Operations Chief Due In Washington

By ELTON C. FAY

Spring youngsters roved over residential and business districts in company with goblins and monsters of all kinds.

Soap-marked windows and autos marked the paths of Halloween observers. Candy, pastry, and fruit observers. Candy, pastry, and fruit observers. Candy, pastry, and fruit observers.

arrival neared there was disposi-

President Truman, Secretary of The Navy Matthews, Secretary of Defense Johnson nor Sherman himself-had said anything publicly to support what, in the past week, had developed into a widely ac-

ties among them:
1. That perhaps Sherman at no point had been slated for the job. Longress Meet Seen but was being brought to the Congress Meet Seen Pentagon for another high post in the Navy command or to serve again as a compromise maker ing opposition to any new taxes.

That was Sherman's role in 1946 Sen. Edwin C Johnson (D-Color predicted today to be predicted today to be predicted today. together with the then Maj. Gen.

Lauris Norstad of the Air Force.

Lauris Norstad of the Air Force.

the unification act. Sherman boarded a commercial the budget.
airliner in the Mediterranean and "This cou airliner in the Mediterranean and started for Washington. In this connection, interest attached to reports the Johnson and Mathews conferred with Mr. Truman in a going to have to horrow an idea from the British and have a little morning—a time at which Sherinan was already headed for the United States.

"This country's economy can't stand a tax increase now — it just can't be absorbed," the Colorado senator declared. "Instead we are going to have to horrow an idea from the British and have a little austerity around here."

Johnson predicted appropriation cuts all along the line in spite of the usual electron.

Negro Charged With **Murder In Slaying** Of Another Negro

STANTON, Nov. 1-Sheriff Kyle STANTON, Nov. 1—Sheriff Kyle
Schumacker said this morning he
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their bouse in order for cuts in Marhad charged Andrew Jackson, had charged Andrew Jackson, shall Plan funds," Johnson said, youthful Negro, with murder in "In my opinion, Congress is going connection with the shot gun slay to make those cuts and the Europeyouthful Negro, with murder in ing of another Negro, which occurred on a farm between Flower Grove and Ackerley at approximately 6 p. m. Monday.

The victim's last name was Moore but his first name could not be learned this morning. Tie was struck in the chest with shots from a 12-gauge shotgun. He probably died instantly.

The body was taken to Big Spring in an Eberiey carrier.

At Least 25 Killed In Plane Collision



ray, formerly of Kansas City, a few hours before he was shot to death in his Manila. P. I., home Aug. 13. His socialite widow, Mrs. Esther Delrosario Murray, 32, (right) is on trial in Manila, chargeed with killing Murray in a fit of Jealousy. She pleaded innocent. (AP Wirephoto).

Withheld From CIO

home. UE officers have not

tional changes approved last night for action by the CIO convention

Fitzgerald said that at a meet-ing with Murray and other CIO

leaders on Sunday the UE was given."plainly to understand that

the main business of the CIO con-

spree for the gratification of the

"This can benefit no one but the employers." Fitzgerald said.

Eleven other so called left wing

today or tomorrow.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Hopes Soar For Andrews To Manage Quick End To **VA Hospital Here**

professional services of the Veter- his duties here. The hospital here is slated for completion and de-livery by the Corps of Engineers to the Veterans Administration on ans Administration hospital in Jackson, Miss., has been named manager of the Big Spring VA March 1, 1950. ospital.

The announcement was made by

the Veterans Administration dis-trict office in Dallas Tuesday morn-**UE Ouster Seen As**

Dr. Andrews, 53, has been with Further Dues Are 1937, entering government service after 14 years of private practice

He also served as visiting urologist at the St. Joseph hospital and Silver Cross hospital at Joliet and was clinical instructor in urology in the Northwestern University college of medicine.

Dr. Andrews has served at the contest of the CiO-a certain first step toward it is contest.

general Fitzgerald said they were going lency at home. UE officers have not been But as the time for Sherman's hospital and was in residency at the Long Island College hospital attending the convention although tion toward caution in such specu- in Brook'yn, N. Y. for 24 months. delegates were there. It was in 1923, upon completion. There was little doubt that Presi-For one thing, no official-not of his residency that he entered private practice.

dent Philip Murray of the CIO would accept the challenge quickly. The groundwork for removing the UE, with approximately 375, 000 members, was laid by constitu-The VA release did not specify

This suggests several possibili- Expenses By Next

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. OF-Voicwhen most of the Navy was fight- predicted today the next session of

helped frame the compromise leg- tee. He told a reporter he believes islation which eventually became a majority of that group will oppose the unification act. the unification act.

2 That there might have been ident Truman's assertion that that how subordinates likelf."

CIO manship of women's activities in the Chest campaign, and that this change in original plans since is the only way he sees to balance

"This country's economy can't

Johnson predicted appropriation cuts all along the line in spite of the usual election year trend by Congress to increase spending. He said Paul G. Hoffman, the economic co-operation administra-tor, was well advised in telling Eu-ropeans that they had better knock down trade barriers and solve cur-rency exchange problems if they want to see full Marshall Plan aid ontinued.
"Hoffman could have gone fur-

Major Strikes

welfare plan agreement that sends

Bethlehem signed up in Cleve-land last night with Philip Mur-ray, president of the ClO and the striking steelworkers.

The precedent-making contract gives Bethlehem workers employ-er-paid pensions starting at \$100 a month, including the benefits they set from the government's see Its ouster.

In a defiant statement accusing CIO leadership of following a "program of raiding, union-busting and Red-baiting hypocracy," UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald said the next step "is up to the CIO."

UE delegates walked off the convention floor shortly afterwards.

they get from the government's so-clal security system.

If also calls for a death, sick-ness, accident and bospital cost insurance plan worth flux and stopped York. insurance plan worth five cents an hour per worker, with employer and worker equally sharing costs,

Hits Military Craft In Air

Big Airliner

Rep. George Bates Reported Among DC-4 Passengers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P) —A Bolivian fighter plane collided in the air with an Eastern Airlines plane near the National Airport today, plunging the airliner with its assengers and crew to ind at the Potomac rive

Alreot police and military su-thorities reported 25 bodies re-covered an hour later but feared the loss of life was heavier. The Red Cross said it had re-ports of 32 persons taken to hospi-als.

One of those aboard the One of those aboard the ps ger plane was reported to be George J. Bates, Massachusett publican. There was no imme word as to his fate. Eastern lines listed him as a passen The smaller plane plunged the Potomac and ank. The

welfare plan agreement that sends \$9,000 striking CIO steel workers hack to their jobs with Bethlehem Steel Corp. today huoyed government hopes for a quick end to both the steel and coal strikes.

Officials said they expect other steel firms will follow in the footsteps of Bethlehem, the nation's second largest steel producer, which signed an agreement last night to end the strike so far as this company was concerned.

The government officials said that now that a break has come in the steel strike, definite peace moves may be expected in coal because of the close relations of the two basic industries.

Bethlehem signed up in Cleveland last night with Philip Murray residents of the CIO and the country of the CIO a

It cleared LaGuardia Airport at See COLLISION, Pg. 9, Col. 2

Chest Drive Headquarters To Be In Empire Southern Building Here

in the post.

Headquarters for the 1949 Com- to meet tonight to map final plans Headquarters for the 1948 Comunions also face ouster by the
CIO, but Fitzgerald said it would
be up to them whether they followed the UE example of withholding the per capita tax to the
CIO.

Fitzgerald said that at a meet
This was announced Tuesday by
Campaign Chairman Ted O. Groebi

Alcoholics Anonymous, and the who said the company again had county's share in a national USO donated office space to the Chest.

Various drive headquarters have been maintained at the gas office with Groebi and Mrs. Boykin, are n the past.

Groebl also announced that Mrs. gram for malaried people; M. M. spree for the gratification of the Zollie Boykin had accepted chair.

Miller, out-of-town headquarters sothe politicians to whom the CIO manship of women's activities in licitation; Durward Lewter, rural the Chest campaign, and that this areas; R. R. McEwen, special appointment completes divisional gifts; Ray Griffin, general camchairmen. This executive group is paign,

MAIL DELIVERY TO BE FACILITATED

City Street Will Recieve Name Of Birdwell Lane In Pioneer's Honor

Birdwell Lane is to be Big than 800 cubic yards of earth will surance on the city's 32 vehicles.

Spring's newest street ame.

Commissioners Monday instructintersection by about nine inches and in cutting through a hill on the prepare an ordinance naming. Nolan, City Manager H. W. Whit- a clause providing that the underthe street running north and south ney told commissioners.
on the east of Washington Place in Mayor G. W. Dabney was authormental exemption for damages rehonor of the late John Birdwell, itsel to sign a contract with the sulting from the operation of early resident of the city.

American Locker company for the city vehicle.

ther to warm the Europeans to get their house in order for cuts in Marshall Plan funds." Johnson said. "The Post Office department had requested that the city name the street in order to facilitate until delivery in that section. Officials the lives of percent of reversition to trade than that caused by state lines in this country.

Along with slashes in foreign aid funds. Johnson said he expects Congress to demand more production from government departments with fewer employes.

Here Post Office department had requested that the city name the street in order to facilitate until destruction of four tiers of parcel installation of four tiers of parcel the date for opening blds for function. Officials until destruction. Officials until destruction of the city with two new check lockers in the new airport terminal building. Under terms of the contract 50 percent of revenue from the cointract 50 percent of revenue from the city with the date

Mrs. Willard Hendrick reviewed the book, "Japan's New Day," by Dr. Edwin B. Lower at the mining of the Weman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hendrick began the review tollowing the surrender of the view tollowing the surrender of the Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Della K. Agnell.

"Japan's New Day"

Honorary Consultransports on command of the Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Della K. Agnell.

Japanese nation on command of the demand of

Mrs. Hendrick discussed the per-Mrs. Hendrick discussed the period of rehabilitation of Japan's industries and the new constitution
eral announcement. She also disNov. 16-18 will be the conferring peth, second grade. Linds Camp dustries and the new constitution drawn up in 1947. She told of the recovery of the nation under the Allied occupation forces directed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

in presenting the problems besetting the Japanese nation at pres-ent, Mrs. Hendrick said that "chief among them would include tilit. Mrs. Herschel Johnson took eracy, crowded living conditions, acute food shortages and the lack Cole led the closing prayer.

'Christianity is the only answer Japan's problems, for together Christians we can make the land of the Rising Sun to be a Earley and Mrs. Stokes. luded Mrs. Hendrick. Mrs. C. T. Clay offered the op-

ening prayer and M. the Andrews pronounced the benediction.
Mrs. W. B. Yourger or ded during the business session.
Members of the group sang the opening selection, "We've A Story To Tell To the Nations."

Announcement was made cerning Bible study day at church, Monday, November 7. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will teach the study, "Inspiration Of the Scriptures." New textbooks were distributed to

Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. W. J.
Alexander, Mrs. D. J. Wright Mrs.
Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. R. Puckstt,
Mrs. Allon Underwood, Mrs. A. L.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

This is National Future Home ire Homemakers Association are inse students of high school age who are studying homemaking scholuses just as other students study mechanics or Latin. They are spending class room time to learn gred table manners, how to we took homemaking once, but it fidn't seem to take with us! Not that the course wasn't up to par we just weren't too interested at the time, so we wandered out of the class with just about the same amount of knowledge which we had when we enrolled. Anyway, it's a good course and the Future Homemakers deserve a week

sight? In other words d' you hear any "trick or treat, money or eats?" Any number arrived at our house from ayound 6:30 p. m. on. There were lots of cute costumes. but we practically ran out of food.

Doesn't 'seem possible that it's already November 1st. In another two months, ole 1949 will be on its way out. Which means that the Christmas shopping season ought to be on even if it isn't. It's been a pretty good year for this com-munity and we still have two months to make it an even better

Flower Week, is taking place this Monday evening. week. Flowers always romind us of certain of our friends who are especially fond of floral arrange-

That makes four national ob-

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Pershing Martin will be hadeas to a mertine of the lisp.
Stitchers club Thursday at 3 p. m.

> Your Old Watch Has A Greater Trade In Value

NATHAN'S

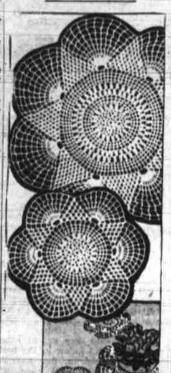
- Big Spring

der of evil to a like force for regular meeting held Monday aft-

cussed the standard of excellence

program. Mrs. Tom Gill was elected social

four tenths of one per cent of the Bryant, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. R tian. ens, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Lee Eggleston, Mrs. Warren S.owe



Make Them As Gifts

Design No. E-1150. Doilies in two sizes are crocheted and finished with a pretty star and fan edging, Pattern No. E-1150 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you Did you have any callers last the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for my "trick or treat, money or knitting crocheting, and embroidery; also quits, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229. Square Station, New

Lloyd Connel Leads Bible Study Monday

Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ, taught the study lesson from Matthew 16 at the Another observance, National meeting of the tadles Bible class

Text for the lesson was taken from the 18th verse which reads: "And I say also unto thee. That thou art Peter, and upon this rock servances this week, Girl Scouts, I will build my church and the Apple, Homemakers and Flowers gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Those attending were Mrs Roy Tidwell, Mrs. L. A. Jordan, Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. C. H. Vick Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, Mrs Roy Brown, Mrs., Maxine Coleman Betty Collins. Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. R. V. Fryar Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. B. L. Roger, Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. J E. Freeman, Mrs. Avery Faulkner Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. W. L. Thom- Classical Mode

Mrs. L. N. Brooks. Mrs. C. E. Toney, Mrs. J. B. Collins. Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. R. F. Simmons, Kyle Mrs. C. H. War. Connel, Mrs. Travis Carleton Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Mrs. C. B. South Mrs. Roy Chansler, Mrs. Dave Carter and several visitors.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Lost 56 pounds

Mere is what Mrs. L. J. Bryant,
that 56. Whitewright, Thune, wester of
the want to tell you what the recents
done for me. I weighed 250 pounds
thereof the high it have weight 211.
"I have taken my dram site done

of an appointment as honorary ton H. Disl of San Antonio.

ariey, who resigned.

Mrs. Herschel Johnson took the make the presentation at the Texas dinner the evening of Nov. 32, Natley, eighin grade

American citizen to represent a foreign government in the United her "good neighbor" work with Pan American countries.

Mrs. Dial is chairman of the Texas Federation's international relations department. Sae is president of the Council of Pan American Relations in San Antonio and has long been a leading figure in inter-American affairs. For the last two years, she in pian and directed good neighbor tours of women to Central Ameri-

can nations Wesley S. Izzard, a Texas newspaperman for 25 years, and a ra-dio newscaster and commentator for 20 years, will give the Twos. dinner address, choosing as his subject, "Opportunity—Old World and New."

Izzard, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, left on the Queen Elizabeth last May for a tour of Europe. By coincidence he was in Europe when the romantic match of an Amarillo man and the princess of the Hohenzollern culmi ed in a marriage in a Bevarian

While on tour he wrote 54 ar-

Don Dozier Honored At Birthday Party

Don Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Jr., was bottored with a party given on his third birthday, Halloween scrved as the

se present were Sandra Long Kandis Long, Keith Howze Jimmy Reed, Bobby O'Connor and Lings Robertson.

Lodge Meet Held

Approximately 50 persons a'tend the WOW hall Monday evening. Ta-bles of bridge, bingo and 42 comprised the entertainment



The shirtwaist dress, always good, is getting, special attention in current fashions. This well-cut design, with action back and conren, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Lloyd vertible collar, is perfectly suited to such fabrics as lightweight woolens, cotton flannels, and the washables that women are wearing winter and summer.

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Patsy McNallen Is Crowned Queen At Forsan P-TA Halloween Carnival

FORSAN, Nov. 1 (Spi)-Patsy pond, darts, bingo, fortune telling. McNallen was crowned queen w. a country store, a flower shop the annual Halloween carrival held food booth, novelties and peanuby the Forsan P-TA Saturday stands. The Pioneer Sewag Club ne 1,000 persons were present Miss McNallen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buri McNallen and received some 39,450 votes. She was excerted by Stuart Henperson. Wanda coltes and H

Shelton served as crown bearer. Bobbie Mit. ende statester of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hender opp was growing for queen. She was excerted by Horace Thomas Henderson were her train ovarers and James South

Other royal representatives and Nov. 16-18 will be the conferring peth, second grade, Linda Camp and Benny Barnett, third grade, Logitta Overton and A. L. Byrd. Mrs. Tee Egglesion directed the consul of Panama upon Mrs. Pres. Jr., fourth grade, Margaret Wilson and Olan Jones, fifth grade, Thomas F. Conroy, Panama con Judy Masters and Ronnie Baker. aul general in San Antonio, will ixin grace, the dec so Hestucciand Horace Soules, seventh grade,

The appointment which makes Armstrong and David Wise, fresh-Mrs. Dial the second native-hore men, Betty Ruth Sewell and Jerry McNallen and Stuart Henderson.

Preceding one carnival a horse man, Horsemen were Murl Bailey, Allison were train bearers Bobby and Walter Dressett. Approximately \$1500 was received. Proceeds will go to the P-TA project

Soules. Helen Jo Holladay, and Baptist WMS Packs **Boxes For Orphans**

Fourth Baptist church Monday. Ms. O. B. Warren presided dur Plans J ing the pusiness session

nas box for a needy Negro tamily Refreshments, were served to served those attending. The Hallowcen adge Anderson and Bobby Me-motif was used in the service. Attending were Mrs James S. Parks, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. vember 4. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. D. P. Day. Fullen, sophomore, frene Newcomb Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. L. O. my Lovelace, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and J. L. Claxton, junior, Patsy Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. V. C. States, is made in recognition of and senior Betty Robinson and Barber, Mrs. Monroe Gofford, Mrs. Virgit Bennet Alvin Smith, Mrs. W. M. Good, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. E. L. Herring, Mrs. J. R. Piper, Mrs. Edison Taylor.

Seventh and eighth grade study. C. Harmon, Mrs. J. B. King dents presented several folk games. Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mrs. O. R. Mrs. W. P. Young, Mrs. C. A. Dixson, Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mrs. H.

For United Church Women Meeting

stands. The Pioneer Sewng Club held a bazzar. and man race was staged at the Council of Church Women at the Arnold Marshall. baseball diamond. Runners were Main Street Church of God.

sionary Society packed toxes fu their regular meeting of the East

ti- program, "Fitty Framed To Mrs. W. R. Witt, Mrs. Bob Eubank, A. D. Albin, Mrs. J. Fred Whitak-gether," during the regular fifth Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Albert Monday meeting of the United Smith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. nie Hill Mrs. M. Black, Mrs. Nora

Puring the period 6. Accustions.

Powell, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. bert Keston, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. John E. Kolar directed the study on "Prayer," followed by a Carleton, Mrs. Lembert, Ward Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. W. Reastudy on "Prayer," followed by a Carleton, Mrs. Lembert, Ward Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. st. W. Readiscussion of "The Importance of Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, Mrs. Har. gan, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. F.

dionat tront aphesiates 2:12-22. Neill, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. Pickle and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Elzada Herring directed the group singing, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone of the composed of Firemen Auxiliary rios Reagan and Elzada Herring were end in the presentation of Blessed Jesus." Mrs. J. Fred

Prayers were offered by Mrs. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Bernard were completed to pack a Christ Lamun.

ing the business session and an D. Allison.

Haynes, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. J. T. following the ceremony, Other at Smith, Mrs. O. B. Warren and on Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. J. D. V. Crocker, Mrs. Opal Lane and held at the Girl Scout Hut at 8 p. tractions were a spook house, fish Mrs. Bill Sandridge.

Benson, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Mrs. John Waddell, m. Thursday.

"Fitly Framed Together" Is Theme

ry Lees, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker brought the de Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Joe W

Firemen Auxiliary Has

Mrs. Fred Winn entertained the Whitake sang the sone, "Prayer ary in her home, 1300 W. 2nd., Perfect." as co-hostess

Birthday honorees Included Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. S. E. Smith. Mrs. J. D. Benson presided dur- Mrs. Hubert Clawson and Mrs. J.

nounced that World Community Sewing comprised the entertain Day will be observed at the First ment. Refreshments were served.

Presbyterian church Friday, No. Mrs. J. D. Allison and Mrs. meeting.
Altending were Mrs. R. A. Bak-

er, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. H Clawson, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs.

Lee Walters, Mrs. G. B. Walters, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Frank Mrs. W. B. McDonald, Mrs. Het P. Hickson, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite Mes. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Arthur

Halloween Party Is Held At Martin Home

Margaret Martin entertained with a Halloweer costume party Friday, Mrs. R. A. Baker served in honor of her classmates Monday evening.

Halloween games comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served

Those attending were Betty Ear Peggy Hogan, Nita Hedies Mary Lou Staggs, Tommy Those attending were Mrs. Tom the hostesses for the November 25 McCarty, Billy Fannin and Lloyd Hampton

AAUW To Meet

ing the American Association of University Women's meeting to be



Engel Jury Slated To Receive Case Today

today before a jury of six men and six women in criminal court.

The case will go to the jury, aftbe would be acquitted.

"I don't hope I'll be acquitted."

defense. His attorneys yesterday ended their defense, expert for closing arguments, without calling Engel to the stand although be had expressed connected that the white-haired Engel told reporters after yesterday's court seasion.

"I know I will be. The state has gel to the stand although be had expressed willing the state has pressed will be stated as the state has pressed will be stated as the state has pressed will be stated as the state has pressed to the state has the state has the state has pressed to the state has the state h

divorces who told of being swinout of money by Engel after whirlwind courfships. Some of the women testified they married Engel, but he disappeared after the dding ceremony.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. iff — The love 7 but he left Chicage on June 6 swindle trial of Sigmund (Sam) Engel was expected to be completed rested here last June 24 he rerested here last June 24 he returned \$5,000 to Mrs. Corrigan. Engel expressed confidence that

gel to the stand although he had expressed willingness to testify.

The aging Engel is on trial on a charge of operating a confidence game in bilking Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39-year-old Chicago widow, out of \$8,700.

The state in the six-day trial, presented several other widows and divorces who feld of heirs swite.

Mrs. Langton laughed.

Mrs. Langton a New York vidow.

Mrs. Langton, a New York widow, who once claimed Engel swindled her out of \$50,000 in Jewels after their marriage, was reunited with Engel after his release from jail a few weeks ago on \$35,600 bond Mrs. Corrigan testified Engel had on a half dozen confidence game set their wedding date — inte June charges.

Three Children **Burned To Death**

small children burned to death yes

no. 2, and their baby sister, La the front door on leaving. She had Wildlife Meeting been gone about five minutes.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Sliva said the fire broke out while she had gone and broke through the door, but BAY CITY, Nov. 1, th - Three next door to make a telephone was driven back by flames.

small children burned to death yes. She said she was attracted by terday when fire swept their home. She said she was attracted by gin of the fire had not been debead were Jimmie Sliva, 3, Rob-found she had apparently locked.

MARSHALL, Nov. 1. In - A Meteor Sighted An unidentified motorist stopped thousand persons were expected to attend a day-long East Texas Wildlife Assn. get-together teday." meeting will be a show of hounds and bird dogs.

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housand persons were expected to attend a day-long East Texas Wildiffe Assn. get-together teday.

One of the high spots of the meeting will be a show of hounds and bird dogs.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. In — Astronomer Oscar Monnig said - be saw a fairly bright meteor sround 6:10 last night. He said it probably could be seen at Tyler, Paris, Texarkana and Shreveport.

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Crowded Conditions Are Found At San Antonio State Hospital

AP STAFF SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1, UE - A

While the wisecrack is subject to some discount, a five-hour tour of the institution left me with the impression there was a lot of truth

Just like the food that is dished out in heaps, it appeared that the service the state is giving its mentally ill here is not so much a question of quantity, but quality. The shortages in quantity are

self-evident. halls, their beds take up space needed for recreation rooms, they sleep on porches open to all kinds

The top floor of the occupational institution and two of them are adtherapy building has been conministrative. The United States demned, other dormitories at the Public Health Service is sending best are only partially fireproof a team of experts to study Texas and fire escapes have been of state hospitals, and they are ex

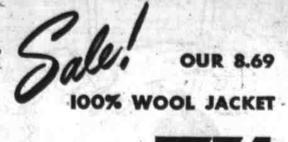
ficially labeled as inadequate. spaced so close they almost touch. There were 26 in one where the nurse in charge said there should now to bring the institution up be no more than 12 in one ward to do a real job.

Pearl V. Matthaei to a group of

hospitals also had direct bearing on the quality of reatment. For example; "There are 913 pa-tients in the main building male ward, occupying space and using equipment adequate for only 400; there are 1,073 female patients in

Hospital officials estimated it would take four to \$5 million right

That gives you some idea of the size of the jub faced by the Legis listed these as the mental institu- dertake to care for.



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patient on Ward A at the San Antonio State Hospital was overheard to remark "I ain't never been asked for nothin since I've been here and that's all I've gotten plen-

Patients are crowded into the of weather, because there aren't enough buildings.

with 60 patients there were just two tubs and two showers.

More personnel, better trained personnel, more and better buildings, better recreational facilities, a stepped-up program of occupa-tional therapy, (Occupational ther apy is where patients are treated by giving them something to do.) The statistics furnished by Dr.

this particular building where there should be only 600. The standards quoted are those of the United States Public Health Serv-

There are four especially trained psychiatrists for nearly 3,000 patold there are 11 doctors in the icially labeled as inadequate.

Beds in some of the wards are standard this patient load is.

The shortages in quality are not so apparent, but hospital officials one of the institutions it will un-

STATE WATER STUDY RECOMMENDED

It suggested yesterday that the

Gridders Donate Blood To Girl

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. UP-A mass blood donation - arranged by an amateur football team of war veter ans-was given yesterday for a four-year-old girl.

The girl, Randy Farbman, of

heard about her condition and ar- George Moffett of Chillicothe, two donation of 40 pints of blood by for the job of executive secretary

New Uranium Find

HOF, Germany Nov. 1. UP - A German engineer claimed today to have found traces of uranium ore deposits in the American zone of Germany near the junction of the Soviet zone and Czechoslovak bor-

Philippines Storm

MANILA, Nov. 1. In - The South Central Philippines today were threatened by a tropical storm, with winds reaching 55 miles an

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part study of Texas' water prob-lems has been recommended by a state legislative steering committer problem for study.

The suggested studies: Equitable use of Texas water re-

sources. Administration of water laws and rights including enforcement. Encouragement of additional by legislation and constitutional amendment

Pollution of Texas waters.

The steering committee is to re-Brooklyn, has leukemia and needs port back to the main committee The Bay Ridge Rockets team Nov. 14. At that time, said Sen. ranged with a blood center for a candidates will be recommended of the water committee.

Six senators, six representatives and nine public spokesmen form the main water code committee.

Attending a meeting here yesterday of the steering committee were Moffett, Sen. John Bell of Cuero; Rep. W. S. Fly of Victoria, and John D. McCall of Dal-

Amputates Hand Caught In Machine

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 1. O. - Charles Rothrock, 65 - year - old farmer, amputated his own right hand with a pocket knife after it became caught in a corn picking machine yesterday. Rothrock's wife lost both her legs in the same corn picker in 1942.

Rothrock, after freeing himself, ran a quarter of a mile to the home of a brother and was taken to a hospital. His condition was report-

Rothrock's wife, Clara, was pulled into the machine seven years ago when her slacks caught in its blades. Both her legs were amputated.

After her husband had been taken to the hospital, Mrs. Rothrock said:
"Lots of people have worse luck
than we do."

STRIKE STEMS FROM WEDDING

ROMFORD, Eng., Nov. 1. on - A wedding led to a strike

Jack Murton, a meat loader, got married and went off on a three-day honeymoon. His three fellow loaders at

the wholesale meat supply de-pot asked for a substitute. Re-fused, they struck. The area's meat ration is standing unloaded.



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There is a world of unpicked cotton this terrifory. Some fields that are life unto the harvest haven't yet been sched by human or mechanical hands. cent rains have delayed picking somewhat, but mostly it just seems to be a shortage of pickers. Not too much can done about "sledding" or other me-mical gathering methods until frost defolestes the stalks. Cotton farmers may right through the winter and into early

It's a pretty sight, those fields white with cotton, Some of them look good for a bale to the acre. The cost of picking, when pickers can be had, is pretty steep, and if shortage of hands delays the guthering many more weeks, a lot of it is going to deteriorate in quality, bringing selling price down. Another factor that delays picking is terracing and contouring; for we notice many fields with water still standing in the rows from re-

we suppose cuiton growing as a de- crop worth saving.

undergo complete mechanization, Production costs are too high, and the only answer probably is harvesting machin ery. Use of chemicals to remove the leaves probably will become widely popu-

lar as picking machinery is improved.

News that the du Pont company is about to introduce a new synthetic fiber said to be far superior to any previously known isn't cheerful news for farmers. Synthetics have already made serious inroads on his market, and this situation will likely get worse year by

The only way to combat this competition is to lower production costs through mechanization, and to carry on diligent experiments and research to create new uses for cotton. This may lead eyentually to use cotton in the building of houses and in road construction. Research is going on, of course, but it will have to be speeded up to save the South's principal

Line Of Authority Key To Move In Ouster Of Navy's Head Man

The areas of authority in the management of the armed services and their personnel are well defined. The President sinates all candidates for commissions, the Senate either confirms or rejects. The President, as commander in chief, also nominates all commissioned officers for promotion to higher ranks, and again the Senate must confirm or

Of course the President does not select the candidates for commissions or premotions. Each service has its own ma-

entions. Each service has its own ma-chinery for that function.

The highest authority in the armed services, next to the President, is the secretary of national defense. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, composed of the three top-ranking commanders in the three armed services plus a chairman who does ot vote but serves as adviser, was created largely as a sort of advisory board to

the secretary of defense.

Each of these top-rankers is directly

under the civilian secretary who heads his branch of the service. He is the boss, subject only to the orders of the defense secretary or the President.

So when Secretary of the Navy Mat-thews decided that Adm. Denfeld, chief of naval operations and ex-officio member of the Joint Chiefs, was a drag and a hindrance rather than a help to unification,

the secretary canned him.

Immediately some congressman started shouting for Matthews' scalp. Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) said he wasn't competent. Rep. Bates (R-Mass.) said pretty much the same thing, and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) denounced the ouster of Denfeld as a stab at the Navy. Others, mostly Republicans, chimed in.

Whatever you may think of Secretary Matthews' judgment in ousting Adm. Denfield, the fact remains that the decision belonged to him. If Congress takes to interfering in the management of the armed services we'll have a mess 10 times worse than any that has gone before,

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Socialists, Liberals Vie For Power In Anti-Red Coalitions

ROME-My preceding article was writon in Switzerland after a visit to France Western Germany and in the light of Mr. Alties's decision not to have an elec-tion in Britain for some time to come. It well on the fact that in the three key counties the governments have no certain mandate and can take only short views.

One can, of course, find a local explaation in each country for the weakness and uncertainty of its government, But there may be also a general explanation of why at this time in virtually the whole European part of the Atlantic community the struggle of political parties is so keen that strong governments which decided policies are not being formed.

As a broad generalization and for what It may be worth, I think the explanation may be that Western Europe is just entering a fourth phase of its post-war exence. In the first, which lasted from ti. armistice to the rupture of four-power collabor tion, the foundation of the Cominform and the outbreak of the cold war, the governments were coalitions which included the Communist parties.

In the second phase the governments became anit-Communist coalitions, led either by Democratic Socialists or by semi-Socialist Christian Democrats. They felt themselves threatened by revolutionary Communism and by invasion of the Red Army. They were supported by Marshall aid and guaranteed externally by Ameri-

can military power. In the third phase of the fear of Comunism diminished as a substantial economic recovery took place; the fear of military invasion subsided as the American rearmament progressed and as the Soviet Union made no moves to exploit the military weakness of Western Europe.

In the fourth phase, which I think is now beginning, there is enough internal and external sense of security to permit a revival of domestic politics; there is enough economic recovery to make people feel that they are no longer struggling to exist but that they can struggle to

live better and to satisfy their ambitions. In this latest phase the basic issue in Western Europe is not primarily between Communists and anti-Communists. The issue is within the anti-Communist coalitions themselves, among the heterogen eous groups of left wing Socialists, right Socialists, left and right wing Christian Democrats, real liberals, pseudo-lib erals, and reactionaries of various sorts.

In so far as Soviet military imperialism is felt to be contained and revolutionary Communism checked, a struggle for power is breaking out within the anti-Communist coalitions. Though the division is not clearly defined along party lines, broadly speaking the contest is between Soci lists and liberals.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Reformed Hallowe'en Witch Is Too Tame For Old Hal's Taste

NEW YORK, M-WHAT EVER HAPsened to the oldtime Hallowe'en?

They've reformed that dear black-caped witch of our youth. They've taken away her broomstick-the fastest thing known in the pre-jet age-and sent her to the dentist to have her snaggle teeth ruplaced by a set of plastic upper and lower plates.

Why, today you can hardly tell her from grandms. And I think that is a sad thing-they are confusing Hallowe'en with Christmas. And it isn't fair to the kids the way grownups are taking this wonderful

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The real Hallowe'en came from forest. In olden druidic days it was the night when Saman, Lord of Death, held carnival. Good people built huge bonfires on the highest hills to ward off the legions on black wings.

CIVILIZATION GRADUALLY MARried Hallowe'en to the Christmas festival of All Saints' Day and the Roman festival honoring Pomona, the Goddess of Fruit Trees. When the children duck for apples

now, it's in memory of forgotten Pomons. But as the ancient terror fell away from Hallowe'en and people began to lose their belief in witches, the kids joyously took the festival over from the adults. And

they kept some of the old woodland awe. They identified themselves with the naughty spirits. It was the one evening out of 365 when they could make a rebellion against the commonplace and try to scare the grownups, or at least annoy

THERE WAS NO REAL VANDALISM. The scaped windows could be cleaned with a razor blade and a little elbow grease. But apparently even that small price became too much for some adults to pay for the thrill the youngaters got on their one night out. For now in many commun ities they have formal parades and par-ties to keep the kids in check. Store own-ers get the children to draw pictures on their windows with washable paint, and

This may be art but it isn't Hallowe'en It puts childish fun in an adult harness on a night when the kids should be free. MOUSETRAPPED



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Watchdog Unit Goes About Business Of Finding Bugs In Navy Contracts

admirals were attracting the national spotlight with broadsides of criticism on Capitol Hill, another Navy unit was patriotically retrieving thousands of dollars for the taxpayers without attracting

any attention at all. This unspectacular nose-to-thegrindstone outfit was the Pittsburgh office of the supervising inspector of naval material, with headaches instead of headlines for a reward this watchdog unit went through Navy contracts looking for bugs. As a result, enough bugs were combed out of the Navy's contract with the Canons-burg Steel and Iron Company to reverse the company's claim for \$1,346,306. Instead of paying Canonsburg, the Navy collected \$574,-

an another case, the admirals had gloated over purchasing \$1, 131,188 worth of material from the Cooper Bessemer Corporation at the bargain scrap price of \$63,251. The watchdog unit discovered, however, that this wasn't such a bargain after all. For, believe it or not, the Navy had bought its own material, already paid for by

But, thanks again to the watchdog unit, Westinghouse Electric Corporation was ordered to shell out an additional \$18,724 for euipment that it had bought from the Navy for two per cent of the original cost. The Navy unit also cracked down on the company owned by Perle Mesta, U.S. minister to Luxembourg and famed dinner hostess to President Truman. The Mesta Machine Company had tried to charge the Navy \$36,000 for maintaining a Navy. plant, but the watchdog unit took exception to a few items, including 100 per cent for overhead, and cut the bill down to

When the Bureau of Yards and Docks tried to give away a Navy building erected on the property National Tube Company of the the watchdog unit stepped in and finally sold the building for \$25,-

In another instance, Navy-owned electric furnaces and industrial equipment were lying idle. So the watchdog unit got busy and leased this equipment to the Allegheny Ludium Steel Corporation

Another company, the Elliott Company, tried to buy a Navy office building for \$38,100. Just as the contract was about to be signed, the watchdog unit moved with its inspectors and adding machines. As a result of more careful appraisal, Elliott Company had to pay \$60,725.

NOTE - The man in charge of the Navy unit which is doing such a good job of saving the tax-payers' money is Capt. M. C. Barrett. His chief assistants are Comdrs. P. Page and J. K. Ken-

TRUMAN'S WAISTLINE Though the President jokes about his expanding waistline, actually he watches his diet carefully. The other day at lunch, Truman ate two pieces of homecured country Missouri ham-an unusually large portion of meat for him. The dessert was ice eream and chocolate cake. Looking at the cake wistfully, Truman turned timidly to Brig. Gen. Wil-lace Graham, White House physician, and asked:

"Doc, can I have a piece of that good chocolate cake? "No sir," replied Dr. Graham sternly, "You can't, Mr. Presi-"That's all I wanted to hear, retorted the President as he boldly reached for a big piece of cake.

"I'll see you at 5 o'clock," warned the White House physician, referring to the President's exercise period.

Truman started talking to his guest, Sen. McFarland, ate a few crumbs of the delicious cake. Despite his braggadocio, he took Graham's warning seriously.

BIG TAX LOOPHOLE Congressman Walter Lynch of New York bluntly informed the big life insurance companies at a closed-door session of a ways and means subcommittee last week that the gravy train they have been riding for the last three years had reached the end of the line A loophole in the tax laws. enabling the companies to escape billions of dollars of income taxes is going to be closed.

Furthermore, Lynch warned the insurance executives that they might as well quit protesting abou paying up retroactive taxes.

These obligations due the gov ernment are going to be collected one way or another-and I mean retroactively," Lynch served notice at a closed-door meeting "The honeymoon is over." He offered the insurance tycoon

either of two alternatives:

1. A "stopgap" bill ,pending revision of the tax laws, requiring the companies to pay taxes on all above 93 per cent of their income from investments for the years 1948 and 1949 . (Under a tax law formula written in 1942. tax exemptions on investment incent in the last three years.) 2. If the companies don't want to make retroactive payments for

two years under this bill-already introduced by Ways and Means Chairman Bob Doughton of North Carolina-Lynch proposed that they pay up for all three years (1947 - 1948 and 1949), un-der a so-called "average valuation" formula.

This amount to an across-theboard lowering of tax redudetions for all insurance firms, without regard to surpluses in reserve funds.

However, the insurance execs, led by A. J. McAndless of Lincoln National, Fort Wayne, Ind., vigorously objected to both proposals. They were in no position to make retroactive payments of any kind, they insisted, since the money that normally would go toward the tax payup already had been distributed as dividends.

"Well, make up your minds," replied Lynch. "You may as well realize that you can't ride free

When McAndless protested that the life insurance firms were not prepared for such a sudden blow at their reserve funds, and that retroactive payments would en danger the stability of a number

of companies. Lynch shot back: "Why, you've been put on notice as long as two years ago, when you first discussed your exemptions with the Treasury Department. You've known all along that you would have to make good on these unpaid taxes some day. So you can't accuse the Congress of dealing with you arbitrarily."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Bing Crosby Planning Debut In Television

calculating gent, Bing Crosby, despite his lethargic manner. He has been keeping a keen eye on The groaner revealed on the

"Mr. Music" set that he watches all the bistime TV shows, looking to the future and his own debut into the medium. He considers the new Ed Wynn show the best of the crop. Strangely enough, it is the only big-league program emanating from the

Crosby indicated he will definitely get into video and his show will be filmed so that it can be edited. However, his TV debut is at least a year in the future, maybe longer. George Montgomery, famed

for his hobby of making furniture pieces, is now making houses to go around them. He has designed a couple of houses, which he'll build after he finishes "The Iroquois Trail." He discloses that wife Dinah Shore has taken up painting. Which just about makes the Montgomerys a housing industry.

The Legion of Decency's condemnation of the new Bette Dav-is film, "Beyond the Forest," surprised Hollywood. It is the only major U. S. film on the condemned list, not that "The Outlaw" has been re-classified "objectionable in part."

house, her first in Hollywood. "Now maybe I can get a husband," remarks the remarkable

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

INDOLENCE (In do-lens) wow LACK OF BODILY OR MENTAL ACTIVITY; LOVE OF EASE; LAZINESS

FATHER OUT HERE
TO RAKE UP LEAVES. I SENT YOUR HIM ?



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Why Quit When Tomorrow May Bring Answer To Your Problem?

facing some sort of a problem which seems unanswerable. But because there is no answer today does not prove that there will not be one tomorrow.

Last week, we read two different news items, which had no bearing on each other except for the fact that one it volved the taking if a life and the other a prediction concerning a better way of living.

The first story stated that Peter "Lucky" Beatty, millionaire 39-year-old sportsman, had plunged to his death from the sixth floor of an exclusive London hotel. Peter Beatty had everything to live for, in the mind of ordinary people. He had amazed the country by his success in horse racing. He had won the Derby when he was hardly more than a youth, where other men had sought the prize vani-\$240,000 on a single race. But from his pirth he had suffered from an eye affliction. Specialists in England and the United States could do nothing for him. He was told recently that his condition was hopeless and blindness was inevitable. The other story was from Evanston.

Ill. It concerned a means of making the blind see, the Geaf hear and the paralyzed walk—by sending electrical impulses into the brain or muscles. This method is seen as a possibility by Dr. Wendell J. S. Krieg, 43, a professor of medical school.

Under his theory, electrical impluses, duplicating the normal nerve impulses involved in sight and hearing, could be conveyed to the brain by a series of electrodes distributed over the skull.

by direct electrical stimulation, "it should possible to place permanent electrodes at motor points and activate the muscle whenever desired," says Dr. Krieg.

So far, no tests have been made of his theory nor has equipment been perfected. Beatty was a young man and the scientist only slightly over his age. It is entirely possible that Krieg or some other scientist might have found the answer to Beatty's sight problem before his normal

span of life had closed. It is also possible that Krieg's theory is only a wild dream. But it serves as a reminder of another story. A few years before insulin was perfected, a diabetic had given up all hope of recovering and was visiting some of his relatives for what he thought was the last time. One of his relatives, in an attempt to find some source of encouragement for the patient. urged him to visit a medical friend who was a diet specialist. After a visit to th doctor, the diabetic returned with a diet list which listed his food requirements to the very ounce. In a short while, the patient was so conscious of the type and amount of food that he must and must not consume that he could toss a bunch of carrots into the air and tell you their weight. He continued to lose weight and his general health declined. But he lived on-far beyond the limit which the first doctors had given him. His death was constantly expected, but never changed and the diet never varied. He could have umped from a window, but he kept weighing food until his sunrise came in the discovery of insulin. He lives to tell that story today.-MILDRED YOUNG.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Tenure Of New French Cabinet Doubtful Under Circumstances

FRANCE AGAIN HAS A CABINET after her longest political crisis in half a century—three weeks—but the fundamen-tals which produced the crisis remain to harrass the new government and make its tenure of life a matter of doubt,

Another crisis is almost inevitable and this is likely to precipitate a general election. This can be an epochal affair, for in the background stands the imposing six-foot-two figure of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has been impatiently advocating such a show-down. This famous war-time leader of the Free French believes the time has arrived when his rightist party-"Rally Of The French People"-

can win control of parliament. Then what? There are many who charge that De Gaulie aims at dictatorship-a claim which he emphatically denies. However, he does project a new constitution which would give the chief executive greater powers. Naturally he would be that chief executive.

THE NEW CABINET HAS BEEN FORMed by the internationally known Georges Bidault. He is the 50-year-old leader of the Popular Republican movement, better

Bidault's cabinet, like that of his pred ecessors, is a coalition affair built from the center parties. There is in France a multiplicity of political parties, and therein lies the weakness. It will take only a moderate shifting of his support to throw the advantage to the opposition.

Moreover Bidault's program is virtually the same as that offered by Socialist Jules Moch and Radical Socialist (Conservative). Rene Mayer, both of whom failed to form government prior to Bidault's attempt. The new premier like Moch and Mayer, is pledged to provide a cost-of-living bonus for the lowest paid workers. It was a dispute over the hot question of wages which caused the downfall of the previous government.

OTHERWISE BIDAULT WILL LAUNCH his ship under conditions almost identical with his immediate predecessor-Premier Queuille. He will have the same bazards, and those include all the economic difficulties with which Europe is struggling.

So taking it all in all, while Bidault is one of France's outstanding statesmen and political leaders, it will be no surprise if his government proves to be an ephemeral

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Guaranteed Annual Wage Idea Is Given Push By Congress

WASHINGTON, W - BEFORE GOING home this month Congress gave a little push to the idea of guaranteed annual wages. It did this in the new minimum wage-hour law.

The law says, generally, workers in a business engaged in interstate commerce: 1. Must get at least 75 cents an hour. (Under the old law the most an employ-

er had to pay was 40 cents an hour.) 2. And they can work any number of hours, provided-for every hour worked over 40 a week they get overtime pay at

11/2 times the rate for every hour worked But that overtime part of the law-1% times for every hour worked over 40-is softened for employers guaranteeing their

employes an annual wage.
WHY FOR THEM? BECAUSE SOME industries regularly have slack seasons, followed by busy ones.

Working in an industry like that can be tough on the employes, since they don't have regular work with steady income the year around. And it can be tough on the employer who wants to keep his workers from drifting away.

And it can be very tough on such slack-and-busy-season employer in this way: When business does get heavy, he may need more than 40 hours' work a week from his employes.

If he does though, he has to pay them the same -12-time rate which covers other employers in industries where regularly the year around their employes work only 40 hours a week and get no overtime.

Congress tried to help the employers and employes in such a slack-and-busy season industry by saying this in the law: IF THE EMPLOYER GUARANTEES his workers an annual wage—that is, they'll make no less than a certain fix ed sux for the year, in spite of slack weeks then he'll get a break this way:

He doesn't have to pay his employes the 1%-time rate for overtime except for hours worked over 12 a day of 56 a week, whichever is greater.

But under the law the least an employer can guarantee his workers is pay for 1,840 hours a year, which average out at 35 hours a week for 52 weeks. Even though they work less than 1,840, they must get paid for that many hours.

One week his employes may work only 30 hours, another week as much as 56 hours. No matter, Except when they work more than 12 hours a day or more than 56 a week, he has to pay no overtime. When he does, though, it's at 14 times the regular rate.

BUT SUPPOSE AN EMPLOYER FINDS the work has piled up and he needs more than 1,840 hours' work a year from his employes. In such a case, the benefit he got under the law-no overtime rate un til a worker has put in more than 56

hours a week-ceases. For more than 1.840 hours, the employer must pay 11/2 times per hour in iver-tmle for every hour worked a week over 40 hours, until the worker has reached a

total of 2,080 hours. Then, the law says, something else be done. If a worker puts in more than 2,080 hours, he must get overtime at the rate of 1% times for every single hour worked over 2,080 until 2,240 hours are reached. What happens if an employer wants an employe to put in more than 2,240 hours?

He can't work him more than 2,240 hours

unless he tears up the whole guaranteed

wage agreement and-GOES BACK OVER THE WHOLE YEAR and pays the worker time-and-a-half overtime for every hour worked over 40 hours a week for the whole year. This would be such a stupendous bookkeeping job, and costly, into the bargain, that most employers with a guaranteed wage contract would not want to work their em-

ploves more than 2240 hours a year. This guaranteed wage provision was in the old law but the new one makes it more flexible in the hope more employers will take up the guaranteed wage idea.

Today's Birthday

PHILIP JOHN NOEL-BAKER, bern Nov. 1, 1889 son of Canadian-born J. Allen Baker, Liberal member of the House of Commons, He is today Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations. He also served the Attlee govern-



as Secretary of State for Air and as Minister of State. He is an authority on interna tional organization. He was a British delegate to the League of Nations was Britain's representa-tive on the United Nations Security Council 1945-46. In 1915 he mar-

ried Irene Noel, caughter of a British landowner in Achmetaga Greece and some years later hyphenated his name,

UN GROUP, TO MAKE REPORT

Decisions Reached On Italian Colonies

special UN group began putting by Italy under a UN trusteeship. into final form today its recom mendations on the future of Italy' prewar African colonies.

After weeks of discussion the 21nation subcommittee has reached decisions on what to do with Libia, Italian Somaliland and Eri-

But diplomatic sources said the final verdict depends on whether the Latin American and Arab blocs can reach agreement on unified action. The 20 Latin American nations had a caucus scheduled this morning before the subcommittee

FIRST FAILS

The question of the Italian colunder terms of the peace treaty with Italy because the big four powers were unable to agree on disposal of the African lands. The problem was discussed at

the carry-over session of the general assembly last spring but no with some of the behind-the-scenes solution was reached. dickering, said the Latin Ameri-The subcommittee of the political committee debated for 18 days be-

fore agreeing on: 1. Independence for Libia by

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near unanimity on the question.

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unless they get their way.

An American spokesman

Latin Americans can arrive at a

A well-informed source, familiar

Arab viewpoint when the subcom-mittee report comes before the po-

This informant said one possible

plan would be to set up a three-

nation trusteeship for Somaliland with Italy as administrator.

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Officers Told How 3. A five-nation committee of inquiry be sent to Eritrea to repor They May Reenlist on conditions there. Final decisions on the In Non-Com Grades must be reached by a two-thirds

which is why atrenuous log-rolling efforts are being made to reach separated from the Army and Air Force during the officer personnel The Arab nations, who wan reduction program, may reenlist Libian independence, are opposed to Italian trusteeship over Somaliin non-commissioned grades have been announced by Capt, Harold land. The pro-Italian Latin Americans, who favor Italian trustee-Sandford, commander of the Big ship, have been reported ready to throw their 20 votes against all the Spring Recruiting Main station, Men who held permanent en-

MAYBE QUADS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov.

1. W — Mrs. Ann Podciborski
had her first child. Ann, 10
years ago. Two years later she
had twins. Jeffrey and Jo
hanna, now eight. Yesterday
she presented her proud husband, Sigmund, with triplets,
all hove.

COME NEXT

listed grades prior to accepting tions as officers or appoint pressed fear that an impasse might ments as warrant officers can be be reached unless the Arabs and enlisted in the highest permanent grade held before commissioned service within six months after separation, Capt. Sandford said.

Officers or warrant officers who cans might offer concessions to the started active duty tours prior to March 2, 1948, may enlist in the first pay grade provided enlist-ments are accomplished on the day following separation with accrued leave being carried over to enlist-ed status. Others may reenlist in grades commensurate with training and experience. The political committe will take

up the report after it disposes of the Balkan question, which it is

TOKYO, Nov. 1. 48-Japan and Western Germany Monday concluded,'s one year trade agreement calling for the exchange of munist China's now ambassador to approximately \$20 million worth erated the idea of hanging his own Moscow, Wang Chia-Haiang, ar- of goods,

HELD IN SLAYING - John A. Harding, above, Toledo, Ohio, businessman, is shown after Polce Officer Walter O'Dell said confessed the hamme slaying in Toledo of his wife and mother-in-law. Harding was ar-rested in Detroit at the home of a daughter. (AP Wirephoto).

Ask Commutation Of Death Sentences

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1. 08 - Near 5,000 persons in Bombay Province have appealed to India's Gov. Gen. C. Rajagopalachari, to commute the death sentences against N. V. Godse and N. D. Apte, who are scheduled to hang Nov. 15 for Trade Pact Concluded the assassination of Mahatma Gandhl.

One group of petitioners contend ed that Gandhi, as the apostle of non-mylolence, would not have tol-

directly affected by the Bethlehem

If the strike is that close to

Well, I guess this is it. It looks

being over, I guess we won't need these much longer," said John F.

Corp-union settlement.

Hammer Slayer Faces Arraignment Today

the victims were Harding's 46police in her bedroom. Her mother, critically injured, lay nearby. She died en route to a hospital.

Det. Capt. Ralph Murphy said that shortly before the slayings Sunday night, Harding and his wife had kneit in prayes in an upstairs bedroom and "asked God to make them both see the light."

The same of the

"Two minutes later, Mrs. Harding was a hammered corpse, stain because of her husband's unveri-fied suspicion regarding her fideli-ty," Murphy said.

and Prosecutor Joel Murphy and Prosecutor Joel Rhinefort heard one of Harding's three oral statements admitting the double slaving. Others were made to police in Grosse Point, Mich., Detr it suburb, where Mrs. Robert Goodhand, Harding's daughter by a previous marriage, lives, and to Asst. Prosecutor John J. Rusinack of Detroit, officers and Purinack reported.

tusinack reported. According to Murphy, the Hard-According to Murphy, the Hardings slept in different bedrooms.
The detective said Harding told
him and Rhinefort this story:
He and Mrs. Harding went to a
movie and returned home about 11
o'clock. Harding couldn't sleep.
"I called to her to come to my
room and she came," Harding
said, "Then I discovered something that to me confirmed sus-

thing that to me confirmed sus-picions that had been torturing me the last three weeks.
"I had been breaking out into

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of the very latest in design, may

Crews are still at work putting

finishing touches to the big proj-

They will follow the charge of

quired operating level.

Get Shake-Down

unit, probably this week.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 1. III — John aweats in my misery and had been A. Harding, 67-year-old hammer going to see a doctor about my slayer of his wife and mother-in worker. This morning allows

"I was going to kill her.
"I got a bread knife and a claw The victims were Harding's so-year-old wife, Mildred, and her mother, Mrs. Maude Thompson, 67. Ms.s. Harding's body was found by police in her bedroom. Her moth-police in her bedroom. Her moth-and screamed. She tried to knock

In Detroit yesterday, Harding was quoted by Asst. Prosecutor Rusinack as saying he was anger

musical career. Mrs, Harding was head of a music studio located at the Hard-

A. Harding, 67-year-old nammer slayer of his wife and mother-in law, faced arraignment in municipal court today on a charge of first degree murder.

The Toledo businessman apent the night in city jail after being brought here yesterday from Detroit, he had raced there in his automobile to tell his daughter what he had done, and she called the police.

Toledo businessman apent with me at my bed.

"We both knelt and we both ask-troit, he had raced there in his automobile to tell his daughter what he had done, and she called the police."

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Bethlehem Jubilant Over Strike's End

There is joy in Bethlehem Steel them. There was even joy among the thousands of idle millworkers in unit to 1250 degrees got underway. Pittsburgh though they were not when this has been accomplished. Corp. centers today-joy because purse strings will not have to be

drawn any tighter. The month old strike is over for employes of the nation's second largest producer of steel.

Bresko, president of Homestead Local 1937, Carnegie-Illinois Steel It'll probably be at least a week before the huge Bethlehem's mills Corp., as he tore up picket signs. Carnegie - Illinois is a United First ga here, at Johnstown, Pa., Lackawanna, N. Y., and other cities get States Steel subsidiary. back to full production.

But the pay checks will be com- like the strike is broken," said an- issue before the end of the week ing long before the Thanksgiving other steel worker. and Christmas holidays. And that is what made the Bethlehem steel added Frank Lajnine, a Jones and

day.
"When I work I eat," declared work."
veteran Millworker James George at Johnstown, where Bethlehem employs 15,000. "I'm glad to go back to work."

His sentiment was echoed by unionists everywhe In Bethlehem, where the tents housing pickets at the plant en-trances were dismantled in a mat-ter of a few minutes last night,

the predominant comment was the "I'm glad it's over." Pickets signs in Bethlehem and Johnstown became just so much kindling wood.

At Johnstown the CIO-United Steelworkers were represented in a big Halloween parade with a float decorated with signs setting forth the union demands position in the strike.

Announcement of Bethlehem's settlement filtered through the crowd during the parade. Shortly afterwards, the jubilant strikers

Army's Veteran Pigeon Succumbs

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Nov M - One of Uncle Sam's most faithful soldlers died last night. He was Kaiser, the Army's 32year-old carrier pigeon, who had outlived a dozen wives and served his adopted country through two world wars.

During World War Two the Army used Kaiser to train other pigeons. some of them his own great-great-

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Back in World War I, American doughboys found Kaiser in a German front line trench during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, They put the well-trained carrier pigeon to work against the Germans.

great-great grandchildren.
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

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6. Thread spun
by a spider
7. Monkeys
8. Fruit stone
9. Aromatic seed
10. Type of car
11. Feet sining
12. Small depression
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22. Ornamental
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WBAP-Cavalcade of Amer.
7:10
KIST-ICAN News
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WBAP-Cavalcade of Amer.
7:15
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7:10
KEST-Town Meeting
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WBAP-Me and Janie

6:00
KRRT-Hillbrilly Free
KRLD-Shelley's Almanes
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
CHST-Hillbrilly Time
KRLD-NBL Breakfast Club
WBAP News

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KRLD-Dearest Mother
WRAP Light at the World

KBET-Town Meeting
KRLD-We The People
WBAP-Bob Hope

KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-We The People
WBAP-Bob Hope

KBST-Easy Listening
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The Shorthorns, coached by Conn Isaacs and Wayne Bonner, will be seeking their third victory of the campaign. The locals have turned plack Coahoma (6-0) and Midland

Robert Lee.

(31-7) while losing to Stanton,

Only Seagraves was able to

hold a decisive edge over the rug-

ged Big Springers, Stanton nudged

the Dogies by a touchdown. The

all the way. Even though they did not pla

ast week, the Dogles had a ful

schedule. The reserves spent much

of their time scrimmaging the A

string and sharpening their attack. Snyder is due to provide quit a test for the Big Springers, de-spite the fact that the team rep-

resents a Class A school. The city is one of the fastest growing communities in West Texas and does not want for football ma-

Farmer Cagers

Play In Garden

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 1-

games against some of the nations

top college quintets will prepare Texas A&M for the 1950 Southwest

Conference basketball campaign.
There is little chance for the

ence in their December tests

Marty Karow has six re

gies cagers who have been work

January 8—TCU in College Mation, Tex. January 13—University of Arkansas in College Station, Texas. January 18—University of Texas in Aus-in, Texas.

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SOUTH PORTLAND, Me.

Nov. 1. (6) — A grown man is diapers — and nothing else — walked calmly a long Main

Street early Monday.
It was just a gag, he told pe-

lice. The towel, neatly pinned where his pants should have

been, was a Halloween cos-tume and he was wearing it

home from a party.
Police speeded him home by

PARIS. Nov. 1. W. - France

France Gets Loan

ary 18-Rice Institute in Chilege

ing out since Oct. 17:

be played at home.

locals outplayed Sweetwater

\$1.20 EACH

Angelo Game Ducats Here

Reserve seat football tickets for the San Angelo-Big Spring District SAA game, which takes place in San Angelo starting at 8 p. m. Friday, have gone on sale here, Pat Murphy, business manager of the schools, has an-

Priced at \$1.20 each, the ducats have been made available to the public at the school tax office and Johnny Dibrell's Sporting Goods store. All are in the vicinity of the 50 yard line.

The sale will extend until 3 p. m. Thursday, after which the m. Thursday, after which the tickets must, under a league ruling, be returned to Angelo.

A large representation is expected from here.

Texas-SMU Game Films At Ritz

Action pictures of last Saturday's dramatic football game be-tween Texas and Southern Methodist, won by the Mustangs, are shown to Ritz theater audi-

ences today and Wednesday. plus Doak Walker's place-conversion that decided the

HIS CAPACITY IS 25 BOTTLES

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. If — Twenty-five bottles of beer is just "average drinking" to Rex Torbert, 50.

He pleaded guilty 'yesterday to a drunkenness charge before Municipal Judge Harry F. Keel

"How many drinks did you have." asked the judge. "Twenty-five bottles of beer." replied Torbert, "but your honor, that was over a 12 hour period — just average drinking."

"Then I'll give you an average fine of a dollar a bottle." Torbert, unable to pay the fine, went to jail for five days —an average stay.

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Texas To Offer Some Excellent **Bowl Choices**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Nov. 1. 18- It's a rifle early to be talking about bowl games but right now there are pretty mighty fine prospects in the Southwest Conference

Rice has lost one game but it was outside the conference and the Sweetwater twice, Seagraves and Owls are favored to win the conference title, which means, favored to beat Baylor. Rice already has gotten by Texas and Southern Methodist and Baylor is the only

team left to worry too much about. Rice, then, would go to the Cotboth games only ta lose by a touchdown on each occasion. And the Bees dropped a 7-6 decision to Robert Lee after outplaying them ence champion automatically. That would leave Baylor and Southern Methodist as top prospects for the other major bowls — the Sugar Bowl and the Orange. Of course Baylor and Southern

would really mess up the conference race by licking Baylor if the Bears, in turn, took down Rice. That would leave the title in a three-way tie. Then the Cotton Bowl would have to choose be-tween the three and the other two and Orange Bowls.

Incidentally, the NCA rules regarding bowl games, which would California turned require 8 per cen0t of the gate challenge, 35-21, and a third of the tickets for the On a point be require 8 per cen0t of the gate and a third of the tickets for the competing schools and that NCA representatives be on the boards governing the bowis, do not go into effect until after the next bowl games.

Thus, there will be a howl game in every city, town and hamlet again. Texas always goes in strong for such games. Look for at least eight bowl games in the state in December and January.

challenge, 35-21.

On a point basis, with 10 for first, 9 for second and so on, the first, 9 for second and so

December and January.

And while they're at it, some of wrong in seeking McMurry Col-lege. Here, folks, is quite a football team and with Brad Rowland, one of the greatest backs in the nation, including all the major colleges, would be a real attraction.

against such worthy opponents as Long Island University, St. Louis, Oklahoma A&M, Stanford, Callfor-nia and University of Arisona. All of these teams will be en-BEN HOGAN, THE GREAT countered on foreign courts. Only three non-conference game will golfer who almost lost his life in an automobile accident near Van Horn last February, is making an

turning lettermen and some tall amazing recovery.
boys up from the freshman team. Hogan was in but the Aggies do not shape up for the Texas-Sou as a title contender. Baylor, Arfootball game—ankansas and Texas look like the the radio—and re Hogan was in Dalles Saturday for the Texas-Southern Methodist football game-and to appear on -and reported he had teams to beat in the 1950 race gained 15 pounds.

with TCU the darkhorse.

Here is the schedule of the Ag-Little Ben has just returned from England where he captained the American Ryder Cup team. He didn't play any golf, however, and December 1-Long Island University in New York City (Madison fig. Gardens) December 3-Riagara University in Buf-lalo, N. Y. December 6-8t. Louis University in St. Louis Mo. says it will be some time yet be-fore he does. December 6-8t. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo. December 7-Oklahoma AhM in Stillwa-ler, Okla.

Ben commented that his family was doing a good lob of support-

December T-Ckiehoma A&M in Stillwaler, Ohia.

December IB-Abileme Christian College
in College Station, Texas.

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December 16-Univ. of Arisona in San
Antonia. Texas.

December 17-Trinity University in San
Antonia. Texas.

December 30-North Texas State College
in College Station, Texas.

December 37-Univ. of Arisona in Tesaon,
Arisona.

December 28-Univ. of Arisona in Tesaon,
Arisona.

December 30-Univ. of Arisona in San
Pranciaco, Calif. (Cow Palace).

January 4-SMU in College Station, Tex
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January 5-TCU in College Station, Tex
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January 5-TCU in College Station, Texing the hospital.

Hogan spent months in a hospital. His mother-in-law had to go to one for an operation. And now his wife has just undergone an opera-

THE BEST CRACK OF THE

football season: It was at the weekly lunched of Dallas sports writers Friday and H. N. (Rusty) Russell, assist-ant Southern Methodist University

coach, was a guest. Rusgell, in discussing the SMb football team said the boys just coudin't win without Doak Walker

January 1s.—Rice Jestible in Congressation, Terms.
Pebruary 3.—Baylor University in Waco.
Pebruary 7.—SMF in Dalles, Texas.
Pebruary 16.—Baylor University in College Station. Texas.
Fébruary 12.—University of Arkansas in Fayetfersile. Ark
Pebruary 18.—Rice Institute in Rouston.
February 18.—TGU in Fort Worth. Texas.
Pebruary 25.—University of Texas in College Station. Texas. was absolutely essential. "But," broke in a writer, "SMU 66 completions in beat Kentucky last week and Walk- yards. But Burk has rolled up er wasn't even in the park-he was in a hospital. How about that?" Before Russell could an-swer, James H. Stewart, execu-

tive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said with a grin: "Why, didn't you read the papers? The officials won for SMU. They didn't need Walker." Coach Bear Bryant of Kentucky had accused the officials of losing

Lubbock Again

No. 1 Team DALLAS, Nov. 1. US — Lubbock's mighty Westerners were rated tops in Texas schoolboy football again this week.

gathered in 28. Texas remains the No. 1 team in offense with 2,735 yards in seven games for an average of 390. Rice is second with 2,254 in six games

shall. Baytown Highland Park of It (Dallas), Grand Prarie, Abilene and Austin round out the first ten Marshall replaced Henderson in

the top ten. **Yearlings Meet** Lakeview Club

Coaches Roy Baird and Earl Crawford and the Big Spring Junior high school Yearnings take to view for a 7:30 o'clock joust with that school's C team.

The Eighth wrade Yearlings nudged Lorsine, 13-7, in a contest

Gun-Toting Banned

MANILLA, Nov. 1. (8 - President Elpidio Quirino Monday banned gun-toting in the Phillipines for 20 day-including next week's

Baylor, Rice And SMU Are Named In First Ten Of Football Poll

Bruins Rise To 6th Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 48 - Notre in the Associated Press football poll with \$3 per cent of the first place votes in the fifth weekly

ratings.

The l'ighting Irish were ranked first by 133 of the 151 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

Army is second Okiahoms third and California foorth, just like last week. The "Big Four" concerned without these of the first place balweek. The "Big Four" concerned all but three of the first place bal-lots. Oklahoma drew 11. Army 16 and California three, The others went to 10th-place Michigan State

Minnesota and Pennsylvania nonedived out of the top 10 after their respective defeats by Purdue and Pittaburgh. Southern Methodist and Michigan State took their

None of the "Big Four" was hard pressed last Saturday. Notre Dame thumped Navy, 40-0; Army ran over Virginia Military, 40-14; Oklahoma walloped Iowa State, 34-7, and California turned back UCLA's

sixth to fifth.

Baylor's unbeaten Bears jumped from tenth to sixth on the strength

of a 40-14 ramble against Texas of a 40-14 ramble against Texas Christian. Cornell moved up one step to seventh on its 54-0 rout of Columbia but Rice, surprisingly, fell from No. 5 to No. 5 despite a 28-0 win over Texas Tech.

Southern Methodist, a 7-6 winner over Texas on Doak Walker's place-

ment, took over ninth position and Michigan State, which faces Notre Dame's powerhouse this Saturday, ruined Temple, 62-14, graduated to

10th place.

The second ten—II. Ohio State.
12. Southern California, 13. Kentucky, 14. Tennessee, 18. Iowa, 16.
Duke, 17. Louisiana State, 18. Boston University, 19. Virginia, 20. Pennsylvania and Fordham.

Others receiving more than one vote included Texas.

Burk Circuit's Standout Passer

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (# - Adrian Burk, Baylor's passing quarter-back doesn't work nearly so much as other tossers in the Southwest Conference but he's getting much

better results.
Statistics released today by James H. Stewart, conference sec-retary, show Burk to have the amazing average of .638 in comple-tions. He is moving rapidly toward

the top in yardage, too.
Lindy Berry of Texas Christian still leads with 77 connections in -that the All-America quarterback 154 tries for 1,047 yards and Paul Campbell of Texas is second with yards on 69 connections in 108 throws for third place.

In ballcarrying, big Bob Smith. the Texas Aggie battering ram, is well out in front with 451 yards on 97 carries. Randell Clay of Texas

is second with 398 on 90.

Berry continues to lead in total offense with 1,169 yards on 236 plays. He's better than 200 yards plays, ries better than 200 yards ahead of second-place Campbell who has 940 yards on 152 efforts. In passreceiving Ben Proeter of Texas leads in yards gained with 439 but Morris Balley of Texas Christian and J. D. Ison of Baylor are tied for the most caught.

Each has 29, Balley's for 417 yards
and Ison's for 304. Procter has
gathered in 28.

Sportswriters participating in the Dallas News poll kept Port Arthur right behind the Westerners.

Wichita Falls, Corsicana, Marhall Participating in the for an average with 2,296 in six games for an average of 198. Texas is second with 1,512 in of 193. Texas is second with 1.512 in seven games for an average of

Dawson To Get Crack At Title

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. OF Freddy Dawson of Chicago who has failed to lick lightweight champion like Williams in three non-title efforts gets another opportuoity Nov. 28 and this time the crown will be on the line.
Promoter Phil Glassman announ

ed yesterday that Trenton Ike -undisputed boss of the 135 pounders SAN ANTONIO, Nov 1. M —The ninth annual convention of the Assn. of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors began today. since August 4, 1947 - has signed to defend his title for the fifth time,

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ARMY CLIMBS OVER V. M. I.—Tom Brown of Army lands on the back of Thatcher Watson, Virginia Military Institute end, to knock down a pass in the second period of the game in Michie Stadium at West Point, N. Y. Assisting Brown in knocking down the pass is Bob Anelman, Army back. The pass was thrown by Joe Veltri, V. M. I. back. Army won 40-14. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Wayne Huestis, Forsan high school's great back, is one of the best college prospects in this section of Texas. You can take the word of his coach, Frank Honeycutt, for that,
True, Huestis has played nothing but six-man ball but Frank

says the mercury-footed youngster is a natural. Wayne covers the hundred in ten seconds or thereabouts and lan't slowed much by football toggery. Get him past the scrimmage line and there's no one out here can catch him.

Wofford's Terriers, who played five successive tie football games during the 1948 season, have done a lot better by their followers this season. The Terriers have won six straight games this year, the latest a 21-7 decision over The Citadel.

A SIGN OF TIMES, RAMSEY BLASTS OFFICIALS Now it's Red Ramsey's turn to cut loose with a blast at footbal

The San Angelo high school mentor let it be known he didn't appreciate the way the arbiters saw the play in the Bobcats' game with Brownwood last week, which ended in a 33-33 tie. He added L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, who was the referee in that bout, would not be rehired as a game official for any San Augelo game.

According to Red, the game got away from the men in the striped

Moyer had been lined up to referee the Angelo-Sweetwater game

LAVERNE ROACH TO RETURN TO FIGHT RING

LaVerne Roach, the Plainview belter, is returning to the fight game, according to Choc Hutcheson, the Lubbock sports writer. Roach, who was battered into defeat by the late Marcel Cerdan in March 1948, will shortly return to the East for a series of matches He's about five pounds above the middleweight limit now, should be able to trim the excess suct off easily. He's only 24 years of age by the way.

BRONCS ONE OF 18 CLUBS TO WIN BOTH TITLES

Big Spring was one of 18 minor baseball league clubs throughout the country which won both the full-season and Shaughnessy playoff crowns in its league. There were no playoffs arranged in Wisconsin State loop, which had Oshkosh as the winner

Teams other than Big Spring which copped the double honor included Hollywood in the Coast league; Nashville, Southern Association; Macon, Sally; Bristol, Colonial; Lynchburg, Pledmont; Pensacola, Southeastern: Florence, Tri-State; Geneva, Borders Quebec, Canadian-American; Erie, Middle-Atlantic; Albuquerque, WT-NM; Bluefeld, Appalachian; Pittsburgh, Far East; Independence, K-O-M; Harlan, Mountain States: Stroudsburg, North Atlantic; Bradford, Pony; and Corpus Christi, Rio Grande Valley,

In all, 55 leagues staged Shaughnessy playoffs.

in his contract he would become a free agent at season's end

GREER, GYSELMAN RELEASED BY WT-NM CLUBS Amarillo sources reveal Hayden (Stubby) Greer, the former Big Springer, has drawn his release from the Abilene Blue Sox; Dick Gyselman, once of Sweetwater, has been turned loose by Albuquerque and Jim Prince, late of Midland, has been sold to Greenville. The Blue Sox will no doubt return Greer as manager in 1950, He was released so that he could escape the baseball draft, though man-agers are exempt from such action now. Gyselman had it included

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 1, 1949

Rams Will Try to 'Out-Platoon' **Army In Game At Point Saturday**

ham will try to "out-platoon" 30 regulars and an occasional Army, the most successful platoon into a storehouse of some 15 specialists in football, when the two

specialists in football, when the two unbeaten eastern teams coilide Saturday at West Point.

Ed Danowski, who guides the destinies of the intriguing Rams, is not satisfied with just separate offensive and defensive units. He has a special kickoff unit, a special one to receive kickoffs and another combination when piace kicking. That's five in all.

Classification of the will put some 55 men in uniform for the fray and give the customers a good abow of platoning himself. The game has caught officials in an embarrassing position. It was originally scheduled for New York but because of the Rams' poor record last year (3-6) it was shifted to West Point.

Now everybody's sorry, it would

Strikers' Hunt For Work Hikes

week of October, compared with to-tals for the month before.

The Cenaus Bureau reported a rise of 250,000 in johless workers—bringing the total unemployed to 3,576,000—even though it counted non-job-seeking strikers as "em-

ployed."
"Apparently a large proportion of the coal miners and many steel workers were reported as seeking other employment in October while off from their regular jobs," the

off from their regular jons," the bureau said.

The report noted that the in-crease brought to a half the steady improvement in the nation's unem-ployment totals which had started

in August.
Some officials suggested that
miners had gone job hunting because even before their strike they
had been ordered on a three-day
work week by John L. Lewis, with
a resultant loss of income.
Along with its unemployment

non-farm jobs. Here it ran into an apparent cos tradiction, reporting an increase of 35,000, despite a drop of about 400,-000 in the number of working men "because of factors related directly or indirectly to the work stoppages in coal and steel."

It sought to explain that the con-flict resulted from "gains in the number of employed women." The employment total for the period was 51,250,000,

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. Uf - Ford-, Such finaging is carried on with

West Point.

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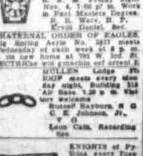
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The first page of the pay down and bath with garage, south part of town. The page of th close to school, \$6250. Beautiful home on filliside Drive, immediate possession. 6-room house on 90x195 tot; good place for chickens and

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81-Lots & Acreage FOR SALE io acres land southwest of city park \$600 of improvements. Total sale price, \$1500.

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Nunez Is Charged

With Operating

Gambling House

Nunez has been released on \$1.

AAA Administrators

To Meet Wednesday

County AAA administrators of

District Seven will gather at the Settles hotel at 9 a. m. Wednesday

for the purpose of figuring cotton

of the referendum of cotton pro-

ducers on whether market quotas

will be in effect for the 1977 corn.
The referendum will take place

Howard Kingsberry, a member

resentative from the state office; are expected to be present along

with A. H. Jeffries, district field

Deadline For Absentee

Friday is the deadline for casting

At that time, voters will render

ballot bas

decisions of ten proposed amend

ments to the state constitution.

County Court Monday

Four persons tried in county court

Three of the four-Francisco Go-

mez. Jose Gonzalez Florez and

ence of intoxicants. The other, Juan Calderon, was found guilty of car

rying a knife without a permit,

Halloween Parties

Are Given Monday

Mrs. Jess Thornton entertained

ers, pumpkins and plate favor hats were included in the Halloween

decorations. The table was center-

ed with a large pumpkin filled

The afternoon students had an in-

door picnic and hobby horse rodeo

Back From Colorado

A hunting party composed of

Charles Brown, Hayes Stripling. James Watts and Freddy Sims has

returned from Creed, Colorado where it felled two elk.

One of the kill was a bull, the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mrs. A. C. Bass to remodel ouse 500 Main street, \$100 .

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this furnous, tenight and Wednesday, Warmer its afternoon and tought. High tenew 12, low tenight 46, high te-orrow 12.

morrow T2. Highest temperature this date, 26 in 1948; lewest thit date, 20 in 1912; manufactur response to the date, 11 in 1922; WEST TEXAS: Pair this aftermon, tempet and wednessay. Warmer this afternoon and tenight and to the count and central portion and tenight the second tenight and the count and central portion wednesday. Moderate variable witeds on the count, becoming acutarity wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

Amarilio BIG SPRING

Hunting Party Is

Four Are Fined In

Porter has announced.

been returned to date.

Boy Scout Adult Leaders To Meet Here Thursday

Adult leaders of Lone Star district Boy Scouts are scheduled to map plans for a 1950 program in Scouting at a round table meeting Nunez was among the 16 Latin Nunez was among the 16 Latin mont. Mrs. Pierson became seri-Thursday night in the East Fourth Baptist troop's scout hut.

Americans and Negroes rouned up here over the weekend in a raid by county authorities on Nunea's heer tavern. Chongo will appear be-fore the next grand jury. The session is set for 7:30 p. m. All adult leaders in the district, Vernon Grimes, alleged 'banker' of the game, was fined \$30 and ncluding those engaged in Cubbing as well as Scouting are being urgcosts on charges of gaming. Sev en of the others were fined \$1 and ed to attend the session, Scout offi-cials said. The district embraces costs on charges of gaming. Howard, Martin, Glasscock and

Sterling counties.

The adult leaders probably will draft recommendations to be sub-mitted to the district committee, which has been called for a session Friday night.

Scout officials said te district hoped to plan an attractive program for 1950, based chiefly upon recommendations made by

Prayer Programs Begin On Monday

First Presbyterian Women-of-the Marshall and Eddie Rollins, rep-Church met for the first in a se-ries of prayer and self-denial week er led the program based on Mexican People and Mission Work. She discussed Tex Mex at Kingsville and Pres Mex at Taft and the mission work carried on in Fort Ballots Is Friday Worth and Dallas.

The next meeting of the series

was scheduled for today in the absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 home of Mrs. C. L. Wasson with general election, County Clerk Lee Mrs. L. B. Edwards as program

Those present were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Albin, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Neil Hitimard, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Katherine Engr. A. Barnett, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. J. T. Brook Mrs. Seva Tornal James Little, Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. Sam Baker.

To Have Meeting

Announcement is made concerning the Ladies Golf Association's Cecil C. Spears-were all accused regular meeting to be held at the of driving while under the influ-country club at 1 p. m. Friday ence of intoxicants. The other, Juan

THE MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (P) — Droopy tendenie: developed in the stock market teday
in the heats of Benefikm files! agreement.

A small group of issues managed to score modest gains, but the majority leaders dropped fractionally.

NEW YORK Nov 1 47 - Noon cotton prices were 20 to 40 cents a hale lower than the previous close. Dec 29.93, March 29.91 and May 29.88.

FORT WORTH, Nov 1 (4) -FORT WORTH. Nov 1 (49) — Cattle 1,900; caives 2,000; steady to weak; good fed aleers and vacritings 22,002,000,000; open dead to medium kinds 15,00-23,50; beef, cows 4,00-16,50; cander and cuters 10,00-14,00; buils 13,00-17,00; good and choise fat caives 17,50-24,00; reall, common and medium caives 12,00-17,00; good and choise fat caives 17,00-24,00; reall, common and medium caives 12,00-17,00; allocker, skeer caives 17,00-300 to butchers 25,50 lower; sows 56 cents down; good and choice 200-270 ID butchers 17,00-30 with most sales at 17.25; good and choice 300-300 ib. and 160-100 16.50-17.00; alway 15,00-16.00.

Sheep 1400; alwayter lambs strong to 10 higher slaughter caws and feeder lambs steady good and choice sheers slaughter lambs 23,00-15; call to medium alaughter lambs 23,00-30; ic lambs 21,00 tons. with jelly beans.

Crain: No. 2 mile and kaffir. 1 60.
Poultry: heavy hear 22; light hear, 16; ryers, 30; coukerls, 12.
Product: eggs, 55 and 65; recam, 53.
Coiken: apot sverages, 29-32nds striet low middling, 27:50; 15-161; feerinddling, 25.
Noon fourse (NY): Dec. 25:27 Jan. 20:28,
Mary 29.87.
Cuttomeed: 44.56 ion (CCC) 44.58 ton (CCC)

about 10:30 and was due to land at Washington at 11:46. The collision occurred about half mile south of the airport over Mount Vernon Boulevard which runs from the nation's Capital through Alexandria, Va., to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Wash-

Skies were overcast but visibiliy was unlimited and the ceiling vas several thousand feet. Two military airports are locat-

ed across the Potomac River L. occitately adjacent to national air-First reports said the smaller disintegrated immediately

after the collision. All available ambulances and doctors were called immediately

Billies Onnose Cougar Brigade

the club during the early stages of the campaign, will go to Klondike Priday afternoon for their next to week last game of the 1949 season.

The Billies roared through Loop, 46-6, in last week's District Seven outing here. Sonny Myers led the scoring with three touchdowns. Don Barnes had two touchdowns and an extra point while Murphy Dan-iels and Charley Williams crashed through for one six-pointer each Bingham was credited with scoring the Longhorns' six-pointer.

Coahoma FFA Youth Wins Fourth Place With Hereford Steer

Bob Powell, FFA member of the Coahoma chapter, won fourth place in the heavyweight Hemsford place the State Fair in Dal-

las recently.

Earlier reports had the place credited to another when it should have shown as Bob and are and exhibitor of the slub steer.

Called To Bedside

A felony charge has been lodged ously ill Saturday.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and Condition Is Fair children, Charles Wayne and Car-La Jane, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. ted to the Big Spring hospital lean Ray. Behble Green, Jiny Dos. Sgt. Gross was enroute from Fair-field, Calif. to his new Air Force dergo major surgery. Her condistation in Oklahoma City, Okla.

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STANTON, Oct. 31—Coach Leo Fields has been cottified of the serious filness of his father, who is now confined to a Merkel clin-

Stanton Notes

Kenneth Snodgrass, Loreta Hull. John Terry Powell were dismissed from the Memorial hospital last The A. E. Johnson family left Friday for Turkey and Lubbock to

visit relatives.

George Shelburne has returned Gene Douglas, Texas Tech fresh-man, spent the weekend with his

Broadcasts Scheduled

family bere.

to a state-wide broadcast on the amendment which permits en to serve on Texas juries. Speakers on the program, to be

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Sorority Pledges

RNOTT, Nov. 1—Knott's Mill Billies, slowly recovering from the
seige of injuries that handicapped the club during the cousin, Lewis Riggan, here
the club during the country of the club during the club during the club during the country of the club during the c Jenny Miller, Pauline Morris. church, Members of the Philathea class served the banquet. Fall decorations were used in the U-shaped tables. The speakers table was centered with a large, gold cornucopla-filled with fruit and flowers. Green,

clude Judge Sarah T. Hughes and former supreme court justice Gord the sorority at a dance held at the country club. Robert Maze, the broadcast is 9 p. m. on Nov. 7, the eve of the election.

Notes From Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 31—Weekly singing of the Church of Christ congregation last weekend drew approximately 35 to the home of the After two hours of singing, a Halloween party followed with references for present of the former supreme court justice Gord dance held at the country club. Robert Maze, as a study of soils, They observed to a good stand on the farms of Honey Thorop and A. J. Pirkle.

Thorop crilled 30 acres of rye on his farm in the Elbow soil conservation group to a good stand on the farms of L. C. Underwood and Durwood stand on the last rains. Pirkle planted 35 acres of rye is his contained 35 acres of party in a local with the SCS in Big Spring.

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Abruzzi Rye Hikes **Yields Of Cotton**

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Dick Simpson, rancher coopera-vetch last year and harvested tor with the Martin-Boward Soll around 16 bushels of seed to the Conservation District, reports good acre. He saved the seed to plant

rered with a large, gold cornucopis filled with fruit and flowers. Green, brown and red leaves and pyrancantha betries centered the tables. Place cardds were leaf-shaped and contained the program and menu.

Loveda Grafa welcomed the pledges, Jinx Dozler gave the response. Edna Womack served as program director. Eddie Long gave an Al Joison number. Loveda past president, presented the president's gavel to Faye Morgan, new president.

Following, the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morsar anterlahed the sorority at a dance held at the sorority



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Military School **Launches Drive** To Raise Funds

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 1. 08 Rich in tradition but poor financially Jeiferson Military College today began a fund raising campaign directed by former Vice Adm. Aaron Staffton (Tip) Merrill The 147-year-old prep school had expected to solve its desperate financial situation with a \$50 million endowment The board of trustees turned down the offer last week, however, when it learned Millionaire Donor George Armstrong wanted the college to advocate

white supremacy.

Merrill, famed Merrill, famed commander of ing World War II, agreed to become superintendent of the college if it reaches financial security Meanwhile, he became chairman of the achord's endowment com-mittee and public relations officer

during the campaign.

A. J. Armstrong, son of the oil and steel millionaire, resigned last night as trustee and business manager of the school Gerard Bran-don, Jr., Natchez attorney and son

of the board president, was named to succeed him as trustee. The board and Merrill felt that enough contributions would come in to save the school which Jef-ferson Davis, first president of the confederacy, attended as a stu-dent. James Aubudon, the natural-

ist, once taugus there.

Aircidy he school had received Afrestly be 440001 had received contributions ranging from \$5,000 from Nathan Klein, lee cream manufacturer of Houston to \$100 from the Argo Lodge 413 of B'nai B'rith of Washington, D. C. The Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce also sent \$200 as "a token for the state of the sent \$200 as "a token for the sent to your refusal to of our interest in your refusal to sell yourselves and your school for

Allegheny Steel **Workers Begin** Another Strike

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. UN-Employes at the five Pennsylvania and New York plants of the Allegheny Ludium Steel Corp., began a strike today as thousands of Bethlehem Steel Corp. workers ended their month-long walkout.

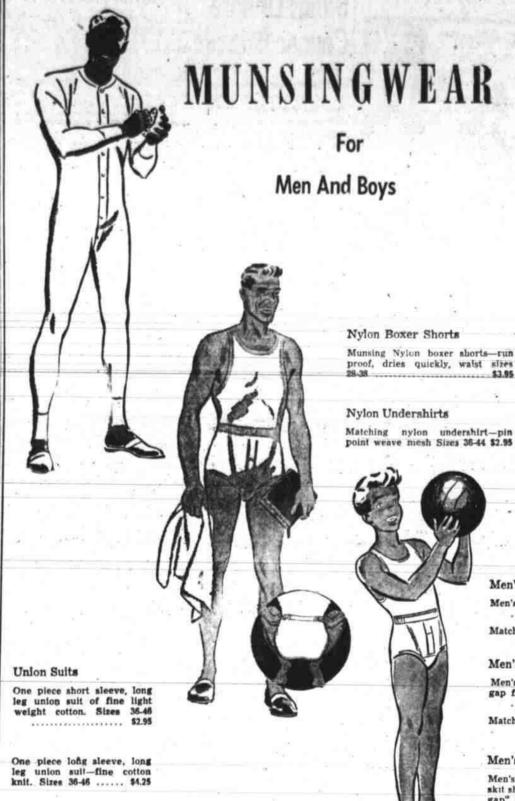
The company employes about 12,500 workers at Brackenridge and West Leechburg in Pennsylvania and Buffalo, Dunkirk and Water-

vile. New York.

The strike got underway at 12:01 o'clock less than 10 minutes after another conference had falled between the CIO-United Steelworkers and the management. A few hours earlier Bethlehem Steel Corp. settled its dispute with the union.

Neither the company nor the union issued a statement as to

union issued a statement as to why they failed to get together. The issues before the negotiators were mainly the same which sent a half-million other CIO United Steelworkers on strike a month ago-the 10-cent-per-hour pension and insurance package recom-mended by President Truman's fact finding board.



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Sherman's Unification Record May Make Him New Naval Chief Flight Record

was Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sher-cers. man's record in the long controversy over military unification which first fastened attention on him for

Back in 1946 he and the then Maj. Gen. Laurie Norstad of the Air Force found common ground on which to work out a compromise

For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid with passage by Congress.

externally caused skin irritations that The admiral is thoroughly itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, iar with carrier operation, which dryness or eczema, use Grays Cintment as now has become the basic plan directed. Medicated to cling langer for more thoroughly rolloving itching.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. Un - It, on unification. Both were air offi- ministrative problems in Washing-

Department.

and Norstad were members,

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2. The new decision to build up the Communists the island ended a long period of gobbied up by the Communists the island ended a long period of possible appointment as chief of produce a compromise bill that much in the Pacific campaign of via scheduled airliners. would meet some of the objections World War II. Among his war comto unification raised by the Navy mands was the original carrier hobby is globe-circling, took off building program.

RELIEVE ITCHING and Norstad were members, reman's experiences in the air-landceived the approval of President man's experiences in the air-land.

Truman and the compromise versea Pacific war that convinced him. He will have a five minute lay. rushed under direct authority of The job will be done in two years. With Antiseptic Ointment sion became the unification law of the need for unified command at over at La Guardia Field, New Gen. MacArthur, who has set up with the first units ready in six around which all naval striking planning among the sea, air and Guam, Midway, Honolulu and Los fold: forces are built, He knows the ad-land commanders of that theatre, Angeles.

He hopes to be back here by 10

H., and a Naval Academy grad-cling.
uate — second in his class of 203 That's a little slower than his 1947 REAL THING in the Mediterranean.

for officer aboard a number of de- that trip. stroyers, cruisers and battleships. Eddie Eagan, New York state But in that year he decided he boxing commissioner, is the curwanted to cast his fortune with na- rent holder of the airliner mark. val aviation, then a tiny fraction of He made the trip last year some

Sherman no sooner finished his command of the United States task ground and 96 hours in flight. fleet in the Mediterranean.

eraft carriers, represents the "implementation" to American foreign policy, of which diplomats speak. Its commander has to be part diplo mat, part Navy officer to sail the course through international shoals in that part of the world.

Sherman is about six feet tall. gray-haired, with a round but rug-ged face. No middle-age bulges have touched his figure; exercise

takes care of that.

He has a reputation of getting along with people both outside and inside the Navy — a quality which presumably contributed to the interest of the Pentagon high command in the admiral.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. UM -

Washington. He has said that every York, before hopping into a Pan a special section in his Tokyo head-months. successful offensive in the Pacific American Clipper for Istanbul, Da. quarters. Top engineers already mascus, Karachi, Delhi, Calcutta, are here. was made possible by combined Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila.

Sherman, 55 years old last Sun-day, is a native of Merrimack, N. four days and 23 hours of globe cir-

in 1917. He went overseas almost global flight. Then he sponsored the immediately after his graduation, late Bill Odom's record-breaking assigned to American naval forces trip of 78 hours, 35 minutes and 30 seconds in a reconverted Army From 1917 to 1922 he was a jun- bomber. Reynolds was navigator on

scapower. He has remained in that 30 hours slower than Reynolds service since. Reynolds

Eagan spent 39 hours 50 minarbitration rule in the 1946-47 unifi- utes on the ground and 107 hours cation dispute than he found he was 25 minutes in flight. Reynolds headed for another tough job - itinerary calls for 23 hours on the His longest stop-over will be at There the fleet, built around air- Hong Kong - five hours and 55

SOMETHING

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Nov. Corp. here took today off to go hunting - and they get paid

The company said it was shutting down in line with a unmakes the opening day of the small game season in Pennsylvania a paid holiday.

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small group of high Navy and Air battle . September, 1942.

Force officials, of which Sherman

It appears to have been Sher
a TWA Constellation bound for New hangers, warehouses, supply build
ings, and renair, shops, it will be ings and repair shops. It will be

> The reason for urgency is two-1. Residents are continually bat-

THIS WAS THE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 4-1t cost Frank Catalbo \$230 to learn that a holdup was not a Halloween prank. A man wearing a Halloween

mask walked into a supermar-ket last night. He waved a gun at Catalbo and said "This is a holdup." "This is a Halloween prank," The man fired a shot into the

ceiling and then dug his gun

viciously into Catalbo's ribs

"This is the real thing." snapped. A moment later he left with \$230 from the cash register

Clay Heads Drive NEW YORK, Nov. 1. Of - Gen

Lucius Clay, former military gov-ernor in Germany, today became campaign manager to raise \$2 million for the arthritis and rheumatism foundation.

MARK WENTZ

Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring

gobbled up by the Communists the island ended a long period of ment to funds for housing. This

The proposals produced by the Wasp, sunk in the Solomon Islands from Los Angeles International Air. The program includes quarters decision has been made by the port at 11:15 o'clock, last night on for troops and their families; joint chiefs of staff in Washington, semi-annual meeting of directors A bill designating \$73 million for of the Texas Independent Producconstruction on Okinawa was sign-

Hangers, bousing and other facilities will be built to withstand the typhoons which are spawned an average of 45 a season in the Western Pacific Six or eight usually buffet Okinawa each year The request for Congress to provide construction funds was the tip-off that the U. S. is here to stay for a long time. The U. S. took the island from the Japanese at a cost of 7.000 American lives. Its ownership still has not been decided. It has been cliamed at various times by China, the Philippines and Japan,



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Oil Meeting Begins

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