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Bar Harbor Is Stricken By **Forest Fire**

Many Homes, Estates Are **Smoking Ruins**

night of horror, fabled Bar Harbor was a stricken, almost deserted town today.

smoking ruins.

A raging forest fire that touched Mount Desert island, menacing oth-

'All we've done is stop the fire in the town," said Selectman Seth Libby. "A little more wind would raise a lot of hell."

Four known deaths attributable to the flames were reported by authorities. Unconfirmed reports said three more lives were lost in a boat collision during the evac-

Police Chief George C. Abbott reported the assessed value of the lost homes at \$8,000,000 exclusive of furnishings. He wouldn't hazard an estimate of their worth.

Most of the evacuees, convoyed by Air Force troops through a ne-lined, single road to the mainland, were sheltered at Ells-

There they told of a "terrifying" crescent of flame that de-scended on their homes—"like a big furnace around us," said Mrs.
Andrew Walls, 49.
Mrs. Walls, after hours of wait-

ing on a chilly, wind-swept pier, was one of hundreds evacuated in lobster boats, pleasure craft and coast guard vessels in a Dunker-

que-like exodus. Despite the fearful experiences of the evacuees, "There was no panic," Abbott said.

Panic," Abbott said.
Two thirds of the refugees made Brifish Train their escape in the afternoon, be-fore the flames reached the road. For three hours the island was evacuation by sea would be necessary, the Navy and Coast Guard t 10 ocean-going craft speeding

"All we did was sit here and from the main part of the town, and they held it.

Shortage Seen

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. UP America will have enough gaso- hours after the crash. line from her own resources of natural gas and coal for many, trains was probing its way slowly many generations to come, an oil through the fog toward South Croyacientist predicted here today.

ery to the third annual meeting of plosion as a following train the Independent Natural Gas As- rammed into the rear of the first. Roberts, Jr., dismissed fears that exhaustion of the oil fields will exhaustion of the oil fields will and the two leading cars of the stop the nation's internal combus- following train were splintered,

He is research director for the no locomotive on these commuter Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa, trains, Okla., a subsidiary of Standard Oil

Roberts said even without the

swirling fog. He urged expansion of synthetic Climbing high, spiked railings plets n the production as a military set the residents rushed to the scene today. curity measure and said his own and saw passengers fighting their At the banquet they heard a built near Hugoton, Kas., and kicking out broken windows and

FFA TEAM PLACES COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24. (P-A Texas Future Farmers team CARDINAL DIES placed first in its division yester-

Jury Decrees **Death Penalty** For Dr. Ross

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct.

LA GRANGE, Oct. 24. (AP)—A jury of ten farmers
and two craftsmen brushed aside the insanity plea of Dr.
loyd I. Ross, San Antonio surgeon, and decreed death in the electric chair for the slayer of a family of four.

The jurors, 11 of whom are fathers, debated less than 15 minutes last night before convicting the Ohio-born, Harvard-Three thousand, five hundred educated surgeon of murder with malice in the shooting of townsfolk had fied, by land or Mrs. Gertrude York. Her husband, Willard York, San Ansea; 200 to 300 of their homes tonio investment broker and formerly Ross' intimate friend; and the summer estates of some of her 9-year-old son, John, and York's mother were killed in America's wealthiest families were the same hail of bullets on a rural road last May 25.

Chief Defense Attorney Fred Blundell said he would file off the holocaust sped across a motion today for a new trial. Ross did not deny the shootings. His attorney pleaded

er communities. Shifting or strong- that he was insane and that the crimes were prompted by the winds might wreak new havor 43-year-old surgeon's loss of his life savings of \$150,000, which he had entrusted to York for investment. York

had filed bankruptcy proceedings shortly before he and his family were ambushed on their way to church.

Within a few minutes after the jurors received the case at 6:25 p. m. (CST), they notified Sheriff T. J. Flournoy they were ready with a verdict. It was not until

APPEAL FILED LA GRANGE, Oct. 24. (F) -Defense attorneys today appealed for a new trial for Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio physician convicted last night as an ambush slayer.

A motion for a new trial was filed in 22nd district court for Ross, for whom a jury here decreed death in the electric

7:50 p. m., that Judge J. R. Fuchs and attorneys were re-assembled in the courtroom

Ross' wife, Gladys, and his sister, Miss Renna Ross, of Alliance, O., wept as the verdict was read. The defendant remained insruprivate meeting with his wife, tears glinted in his eyes.

Ross' attorneys had paraded a long line of witnesses to testify as gave opinions that he was de-

muter-packed suburban electric ranged. trains collided in a dense fog this The state's star witness was Ann morning, killing at least 31 per- York, who pointed Ross out as of its communist leaning and have sons and injuring more than 100 that it was he who had pumped complained to the paretn union. pray that they'd hold the fire away morning, killing at least 31 per- York, who pointed Ross out as bullets from a rifle into her fath-Croydon Mayday hospital, near- er's car despite pleas for mercy. est to the scene of the crash in The schoolgirl was wounded in South Croydon, said it had re- the leg, but escaped into bushes ceived 26 dead by 10:15 a. m. as the "man with the gun" re-

Ewart York, father of Willard Chief Ambulance Officer A. L. Hill said all the more than 100 York, was present in the court the strength of the party. casualties had been carried away room as the jury returned its ver-

DR. LLOYD ROSS

. . . faces electric chair

LONDON, Oct. 24. 48-Two com-

in 28 ambulances by 9:15, two dict. Railway officials said one of the could return," he told a reporter.

In a speech prepared for deliv-blinding flash and a griding ex-

Howard County Farm Bureau sosmashed and telescoped. There is licitors set out today with their sights on a total membership of samong the film folk."

Deen serving as a waitress in Truman's figure "will be shot full Odessa for the past three weeks of holes" before Congress gets 800, as the state-wide bureau mem-Nearby residents said there was bership campaign opened in 150

a complete silence for a few mo- counties. Workers received last-minute inments after the crash and then development of commercial atomic they began to hear screams and structions Thursday night at a banenergy, there should be no fears cries for help coming through the quet in the First Methodist church, and they were prepared to complete most of their canvass work

mpany is pioneering plants to be way from the wrecked carriages, radio address by J. Walter Hammond, state bureau president, and Brownsville, Tex., to make liquid calling for help for the injured, then local bureau officials urged products from natural gas.

Ambulances and fire engines that the campaign be completed Ambulances and fire engines that the campaign be completed

rushed to the scene but the latter as rapidly as possible. The annual membership drive, which this year is being carried out in connection with "State Farm ROME, Oct. 24. (# Carlo Cardi-Organization Week" will close ofday at the All-American Jersey nal Salotti, 77, prefect of the Con- ficially on Nov. 6 with a countygregation of Rites, died today. | wide victory celebration meeting.





ACTORS TESTIFY - Appearing before the House Committee on un-American activities in Washington, are Actors George Murphy (top photo), and Ronald Regan (lower photo). The group is hearing testimony on communist activities in the film capital. (AP Wirephoto).

Ex-Communist Tells Of Red

iver Carlson, former communist told the House un-Ameriacan actable, but after he had had a brief, tivities committee today that communists have sought control of the public schools of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles local chap to the insanity of the surgeon. A of the American Federation of number of prominent medical men Teachers "has been dominated by communists." Carlson said.

Many teachers, he added, have refused to join the union because

Carlson related that a recent school board election in the city brought out 24,543 votes for an unhere Friday and another man was at the U. S. embassy in Paris did Sarpar successful communist candidate. sought in connection with robbery not mention any need for emerthe total vote, he said, it indicates lare, Calif., youth, four miles west them two weeks ago. of here Thursday evening.

Carlson branched off into the Sheriff R. L. Wolf said that discussion of communists and the charges of robbery from person eign relief needs. public schools while testifying at would be lodged during the afterthe committee's hearings on com- noon against the two in custody. munist activities in the movie in- Falter, a seaman enroute from 000,000 would be needed" for Eu-

He said communist leaders have New Orleans on a merchant ma- ministration has "managed to rake worked for years to extend the rine, was beaten about the head up" about \$200,000,000. party's influence in Hollywood. | and face and deprived of approxito direct activities ad was, in 1938, "under specific instructions was a resident of Florida and had Halleck said yesterday that Mr. x x x to conduct classes and gen-

Carlson was called to the witness chair after Mrs. Lela Rogers of Hollywood had testified that communist activities in the movie capital are increasing but "I feel we have held them in check by exposing them."

in it.

dancing.

An early winter norther brought snappy temperatures to the Panhandle and West Texas today but bogged down between Wichita beaten, deprived of his money, to the nation tonight. Falls and Fort Worth and the thrown into a ditch and kicked by weather bureau didn't figure it a man now sought by officers. He would get much further.

Muleshoe with 34 degrees. Pampa iff's office. Warm Texas weather and south- from the taxi five miles west of erly winds have halted the south- Colorado City. The man, whom

ward movement of the norther, the the other two said had taken the weather bureau said. Abilene reported .03 of an inch of rain. Showers also fell north- to the cabbie. west of Fort Worth and at Gaines-

Highway Patrolmen T. D. White Cloudy weather will prevail over east Texas tomorrow. West Texas and the Panhandle will have clear and County Attorney George Thomskies and warmer temperatures.

Plans Made For

GREENVILLE, Miss. Oct. 24. UP Plans to build or acquire a \$15,-000,000 plant to manufacture an- House of Commons committee hydreus ammonia as a fertilizer urged today formation of a "repwere made here yesterday by farm- resentative German government" ers and farm leaders of five south- and called for a "firm" stand on

Criticism Voiced On Special Session

Lawmaker Slaps **Action By Truman**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—The first open criticism of President Truman's call for a special session of Congress Nov. 17 came today from Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), who said the Chief Executive broke faith with congressional leaders by not consulting them before acting.

The Indianian, who is House Majority leader, spoke out as Mr. Truman worked at the White House on a report he will broadcast to the nation tonight outlining his "compelling reasons" for ordering the early session to cope with problems of inflation at home and emergency aid abroad.

The President is scheduled to speak over all national ra-dio networks at 9 o'clock (CST) tonight.

Halleck said in a statement that during a meeting of congressional leaders with Mr. Truman last month it was "recognized" that developments in congressional committee meetings beginning Nov. 10 would be "the best guide to determining whether it would be necessary to call a special ses-

REDS CHANGE

AMBASSADORS

ander S. Panyushkin.

United Nations.

LONDON, Oct. 24. IP - The

Moscow radio announced today

that Nikolai V. Novikov had been

relieved of his duties as Russian

ambassador to the United States

and would be succeeded by Alex-

Novikov took over the top So-

viet diplomatic post in Washing-

ton last year, succeeding Andrel

Gromyko, who was named per-

manent Russian delegate to the

Panyushkin, the new ambassa-

dor, holds the Order of Lenin,

the Soviet Union's highest decora-

tion. He was Soviet ambassador

to China from 1943 to 1945.

Two Suspects

Republicans who attended a White House meeting yesterday said Mr. Truman 'didn't ask us, he told us" a special session was being

called. The Indianan said Mr. Truman 'tossed overboard" the "sensible procedure" of waiting on congressional committee meetings to decide on the session. He added that "the new signals called by Mr. Truman may result in delaying action of the congressional com-

mittees." Another Republican, Rep. Taber, chairman of the House appropriations committee, told reporters he is not so sure France and Italy countries. The President is ex-

write any appropriations bill for Truman aid program. such relief, returned from Europe A man and a woman were held only yesterday. He said members for halting the spread of com-While but a small percentage of of James Falter, 19-year-old Tu- gency aid when he talked with

Saying "it is high time the country be given all the facts," Halleck echoed Taber's views on for-

He said that "less than four weeks ago we were told that \$580,his home in California to ship at rope. Since then, he said, the ad-

"Now we are told that \$642,000.-Eli Jacobson, he related, was mately \$140 in cash and a pen set 000 will be needed," he went on. sent from New York to Hollywood valued at \$20, he told officers. "Tomorrow or the next day it may Both the woman, who said she be more."

been serving as a waitress in Truman's figure "will be shot full before coming to Big Spring two through.

days ago, and the man, a taxi Officials predicted that Mr. Tru- Heavy Selling driver, admitted in statements that man's report to the nation will they knew of the robbery but de-nied they had actually participated economic conditions confronting Sweeps Exchanges people at home and abroad. According to Falter, he had Halleck was critical, too, of Mr.

stopped here on a lay-over on the Truman's inclusion now of rising Heavy selling swept the grain receives the work order. bus and planned to spend the living costs as a reason for a and cotton exchanges today in re- In other action Thursday, comnight. He first met with the wom- special session. an in a downtown tavern, and she

said the third man obtained a taxi pean relief?" to take them to a night spot for leading off U. S. 80 west to the gress next month is expected to country elevators were offering in-



lot of other "ex-GIs", Admiral William G. "Bull" Halsey and General Jonathan "Skinny" Walnwright, both retired, are sporting colorful civilian attire, particularly in the tie department. Here, General Wainwright, wearing a bright barred four-in-hand, inspects the brilliant striped bow tie of Admiral Halsey as the two reminisced in Kansas City, Mo. The General was in town to attend the American Royal and Admiral Halsey said his trip was "strictly business." (AP Wirephoto),

BEFORE U. N.

Turks Complain Of Soviet Propaganda

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 24. (AP)- Turkey formally complained to will need the \$842,000,000 men- the United Nations today against what the Turk delegation called an tioned by Mr. Truman as proposed "aggressive propaganda" campaign by Russia to incite "the Turkish emergency relief for those two people against their own government" and other friendly governments. The complaint was made by Turkish Delegate Selin Sarpar in reply pected to ask more than a billion to Andrei Y. Vishinsky's charges that the United States, Greece and

dollars in all to tide needy foreign nations over the winter until March

Sarpar charged that Russia, through propaganda, was trying to turn the Turkish people against the United States by spreading reports that the United States was taking over Turkish military bases under the

Turkey and Greece are receiving aid under the Truman program

Sarpar spoke before the 57-member political committee of the United Nations assembly. The committee was in its third day of de-

bate on a Soviet proposal to con-demn "warmongering" and calling on member nations to make "warmongering" a crime. He spoke shortly before Dmitri with the Brown and Root Con-

Soviet Ukraine, took the floor to monger" campaign. Many delegates said they ex- city commissioners passed an or-

pected Manuilsky to ignore U. S. dinance assessing property owners charges yesterday that the Russian proposal is a step toward The ordinance officially closed the and a police state" designed to and the measure will make it pos-"put shackles on the brain of man sible for actual work to begin withas well as a gag in his mouth." in 25 days.

it on the Chicago board of trade. sideration was \$2,500. The background against which Grain prices tumbled in the most Disposal of other buildings at the Mr. Truman will recommend a active trading in several weeks. field owned by the city was dis-Instead, he was taken to a lane three-point program to Con- Cash dealers reported farmers and cussed, but no action was taken. at mid-morning the cold wave Cauble community and was there be set forth in detail in his report creased supplies of cash corn and oats for shipment later.

Big Spring's paving contract

Manuilsky, foreign minister of the struction company was put into force Thursday afternoon when "establishment of censorship the public hearing on the contract,

Passed as an emergency measure, the ordinance will give the city authority to issue a work order to the construction company after a 15-day period. Under terms of the contract, the

construction company must begin actual work in 10 days after it

action to President Truman's call missioners authorized sale of the "Can it be," he asked, "that Mr. for a special session to combat officers mess building at the Army in turn met the man now being Truman is playing politics with soaring prices, wheat, corn and Airfield to the Big Spring Country sought. Later in the evening he prices at the jeopardy of Euro- oats plunging the permissible lim- Club in a cash transaction. Con-

Taft Announces **GOP** Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (# Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio formally announced his candidacy today for the 1948 Repulbelan presidential nomination, describing the

race as "wide open." Taft's long-expected formal entry was contained in a letter to Fred H. Johnson, chairman of the Ohio Republican state committee. The committee and other Ohio GOP groups had urged him to

make the race last July 31. The letter was written before President Truman's announcement to Taft and other congressional leaders that he was calling a special session of Congress November

Taft wrote Johnson that he would keep speaking engagements already lined up but that after the Senate met in 1948 he would be too busy here to make a personal campaign for the nomination.

SIGN OF WEATHER? DALLAS, Oct. 24. UP- Maybe this is a sign of cold weather: The owner of a service station here told police today a station

And about half of those tested by Rocky Mountain News rewindow had been broken by burporters replied that "free education for all' was guaranteed in the glars. Missing was a gallon of

were turned back unneeded.

BOATS BATTLE MAINE PIER BLAZE - Coast Guard cutter Acushnet (lower right) and fireboats are hown battling a \$7,00,000 blaze at the Maine State Pier in Portland, Maine, (AP Wirephoto),

Fertilizer Plant

The ammonia plant proper The bi-partisan committee aswould be constructed at a cost of serted in a formal report to the \$10,073,000 and an ammonium ni- House that the Germans "should trate and nitric acid plant would be given as soon as possible com-

Commons Group **Urges German** Government LONDON, Oct. 24. (A)-A special

pects during the morning.

money, directed the driver to

Deputy D. E. Kiser and State

horn and John Strother were work-

ing with the sheriff on the case,

as was questioning the two sus-

leave him at Coahoma, according

the length of occupation. be added for an additional \$1,951,- plete responsibility for balancing their own economy."

would get much further. made his way about a mile to a Coldest spot in the state was farm house and notified the sherreported 40 degrees; Plainview, Statements by the woman said 41; Amarillo, 42 and Lubbock, 43. she was forced, partially disrobed, Warm Teres would be a statement of the woman said and the said she was forced, partially disrobed,

DENVER, Oct 24. (AP)- Colorado school kids had the last laugh today - their teachers averaged a failing 67 on a test in American history.

The quiz wasn't particularly rough. There were little matters such as which side did the Tories favor in the American revolution? Who assassinated Lincoln? - And what do we call the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution?

Approximately 100 teachers were picked for the quiz at random from some 6,000 in town for the Colorado Education association convention, and assured their identities would be kept a deep,

The 25 questions were lifted from a standard text used by Denver public schools, and tossed every day at pupils. But grades ranged as low as 20 out of a possible 100, or only five correct answers. And boners were pulled that would make a lad sitting under a dunce cap burst with pride at his own knowl-

George Washington was given credit for drafting the Declaration of Independence, single-handed. One teacher guessed Robert E. Lee was president of the Confederate States, although the majority frankly didn't know who held that Civil War office. Other misinformation supplied by the instructors included:

Aaron Burr assassinated Lincoln. The Monroe Doctrine "guaranteed equal rights to all." Pocahontas married John Smith, The U. S. acquired the western states from Spain in the Spanish-American war.

bill of rights, which didn't even mention education,

Jester Is Told Accumulated Incidents Cause Labor Bloc

by an investigating committee that one of the Mexican government's reasons for refusing to furnish additional contract labor to Texas farmers was "apparently based on an accumulation of old incidents."

Jester released the digest of a report made to him by investigating committee that of "illegal activities of some Texas farmers to obtain cheap labor, can worker."

While Jester was receiving this report, Chairman R. E. Smith of the Good Neighbor commission in Houston was informed by Mexican Consul Alvaro Dominguez that by an investigating committee that of "illegal activities of some Texas sion service, and the Texas em-

He had asked them to inquire particularly into the recent

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AUSTIN, Oct. 24. 17. Gov. Beau- charge by Hector Perez Martines, "four or five times a year," inford H. Jester has been informed Mexican secretary of the interior, dicating that "conditions can not

as officials over the question of Texas is due to treatment of some discrimination against Mexican laborers, the committee said that "the recent action taken by the Mexican government and the protests filed were apparently based on an accumulation of old inci-

Governor that while their prelim-inary work did not lead them to guez said. feel that further inquiry would re-yeal "any specific cases of illegal formed of this new complaint, and activity on the part of Texas had no comment on it. He also re-farmers," it would continue its served comment on the report of

The committee said that in its to the charge by Perez Martinez study of illegal entries, it found many individuals who had been deported have returned illegally the Good Neighbor commission.

Furr Food Store here, it has

In other personnel changes, Rob-

come here as assistant manager

and Willie Mae Franklin has been

added to the staff. Strobaugh said

that others on the staff would in-

clude I. B. (Ike) Bryan as market

manager, assisted by Sidney Pres-

Mrs. I. M. Smith, mother of Mrs.

Mrs. Stalcup was there at the time of her mother's death. Mr.

daughters of Mrs. Tot Stalcup.

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been announced.

be so bad in the eyes of the Mexi-

report made to him by investigators from the state labor department, the Texas A. and M. exten-

and not provided sanitary facilities. The investigators reported to the Some workers had to drink water

the committee named to look in-

Strobaugh Heads **Jester Names** Furr Food Store Banker To Gene Strobaugh, formerly of Lubbock, has assumed managership of

Prison Board ert Hurt, formerly of Midland, has ford H. Jester yesterday appointed on the 1948 American Olympic B. A. Stufflebeme, Grand Prairie banker and farm operator, to the state prison board and at the same time commended the attitude of other board members toward imton; also Horace Williams, Willard Groom, Ysidoro (Lo-Lo) Cruz, and proving the Texas prison system.

The new appointee fills the unexpired term of the late Henry Womble of Caldwell. Describing the present administration as having a great oppor-

tunity to improve the penitentiary Tot Stalcup, died Thursday morn- system, Jester said he was "very well pleased and encouraged" at ing in the Wichita General hosthe interest displayed by the nine-The funeral will be in Vernon man board.

at 2:30 Friday with interment in He told reporters he was appointthe Mount Olive cemetery there. ing Stufflebeme after "long and

Commenting on continued recepand Mrs. M. P. Denton and chiltion of requests from civic and church groups to expand the prison dren and Pat Stalcup left early this morning to attend the funeral. rehabilitation program and tmprove prison conditions, the Gov-Mrs. Denton and Miss Stalcup are ernor said one group had suggested he appoint a woman to fill Womble's place.

He said he had already made his decision to name Stufflebeme prior to receiving the suggestion.

very quiet story. Thieves stole away with a truck parked on a Brooklyn street. It is owned by the firm of Still & Clock. It con-The 55-year-old Grand Prairie man operates one of the largest cotton and hybrid corn breeding farms in Texas. He is president of the First National Bank in Grand

Wind Tunnel Used In Jet Research

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 ..Uh Working tests for supersonic speeds for airplanes and ram jet engines have been begun in a wind tunnel at Daingerfield the Navy has announced.

The Navy retained a wind tunnel at the Daingerfield fron plant when the War Assets Administration transferred the plant to the Lone Star Steel Co.

The tunnel at the plant is operated for the Navy by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corp. under supervision of the applied physics lab-

One of the largest operating supersonic wind tunnels in the 1946. It has a n air speed capacity ranging up to 1,800 miles an hour. The tunnel is used to test scale models of missiles, full scale parts of missiles and models intended o yield basic aerodynamic and

Garden City Names Its Honor Roll

ballistic information.

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 24. - Honor roll for high school students for the first six weeks of school have been announced by Gordon Griggs,

Seniors listed are Jerry Currie, Geraldine McNew, Susan Schafer, Weyman; juniors, Mary Frances Robinson, Barbara Harris; sophomores, Edward Wyman; freshmen, Fred Christie, Wanda Wilkerson, Barbara Lu Currie, Mildred Ann Hardy, Lue Low.

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BRINGS \$13,218 AT AUCTION - Mistery, grand champion steer of the American Royal Livestock Show, was auctioned for \$11.50 a pound — second highest bid in Royal history — and brought owner, 19-year-old Ronald Paasch (left) of Walnut, Ia., a total of \$13,218.68. Allen Eatherton (center), president of the American Meat Company, was the successful bidder. At right is Al Brandmeyer, vice-president of the Kansas City meat concern. They are pictured at the show in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto).

Team En Route

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. A-Dapper

and chipper and bubbling with

team paused here overnight before

leaving by rail late today for Port-

Notably absent was any trace of

oozed a quiet confidence and

defeatism. In fact, the Britons fair-

their captain, Henry Cotton, said

emphatically it is "The best cup

match will affect the play of his

team I've ever played on."

Sugar Bowl Track British Cup **Meet Draws Stars**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24, UR. The Sugar Bowl's mid-winter track meet has attracted athletes rated AUSTIN, Oct. 24. 48-Gov. Beau- among the top contenders for posts

L. di Benedetto, track committee friendliness, the British Ryder Cup chairman, today announced that among those accepting invitations to participate are Harold Karver, Penn State college, NCCA, IC 4-A, land, Ore., for the match Nov. 1, NAAU, Drake relays and South and 2 with the American pro golf west Conference two mile champ; stars. Curtis Stone, Penn State, IC 4-A two mile champion; Ross Nichols, University of Oklahoma hurdler, and Browning Ross, Villanova College steeplechaser.

Others include Ken Boren, Texas hurdler. Di Benedetto said an added at-

traction on the Sugar Bowl track program will be a one mile relay race in which three conference championship teams will match speed and stamina. Louisiana State University,

Southeastern champion; Texas A. a good showing." and M. college, Southwest champs, and the University of Oklahoma, the group at a press conference Big Six champion, will be repre- after the players' arrival on the sented in the relay.

Golfers Tee Off In Westex Open

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 24. IP- A field of 79 was scheduled to tee off here today in the 72-hole West Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Shanty Hogan of Lameso and J Abbott, Jr., of San Angelo posted seven under par 64 win the Proclass A amateur division title in best ball event yesterday. Morris Norton and Jim White of

Midland came in second with a Norton and J. Forgerson of Midland won the pro-senior division

with a best ball 64. Chuch Klein and his wife of Amarillo tied with Norton and Mrs. H. T. Hornbuckle of Plainview in the pro-class A women's division

Aggies Are Short On Signal Callers

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 24. UP -Texas A. and M. has just two quarterbacks left for its football

Don Nicholas of San Angelo, moved into injured James Hallworld, it was built in 1945 and mark's spot, came up with a sprained ankle after just one day on the job. Coach Homer Norton said the sprain was serious enough to make him miss the Baylor game, leaving just two quarterbacks for Saturday's Southwest conference tilt.

James Cashion, the Aggies' No. quarterback broke an ankle two weeks ago.

College Football.

Yesterday's scores: South Carolina 21, Clemson 19. Ball State 9 Anderson (Ind) 0. Steubenville (O) College 9 Alliiance (Pa) 0. Iola (Kas) J.C. 6 Pittsburgh (Kas)

Tchrs. 0. Milton 22 Wisconsin Tech 19. Kearney (Neb) Tchrs "B" 23 Central (Neb) 0.

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Mahon Plans Stanton Speech

George Mahon, representative from the 19th congressional district and recently returned from six-weeks tour of Europe, will speak at Stanton at 8 p. m. Mon-

He will describe his experiences and reactions during the intinerary as a member of the House's Herter committee charged with responsibility of making a first hand report to Congress.

Several people from Big Spring are expected to be in Stanton for the meeting. Mahon will be introduced by William E. ..Gilliland, Martin county attorney and former resident of Big Spring. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

Robert L. Vaughan Gains Pfc. Rating

Robert L. Vaughn, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, has been advanced to private first class. He is serving with the 24th Infantry division occupying Kyushu, southernmost and third largest of the Japanese home islands and is a driver for his section, the headquarters battery in the 11th FA battalion. Pfc. Vaughn entered service in Big Spring on Sept. 12, 1946 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He worked here with Southern Ice and Sears, Roe-

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GRANDPA, 85, TAKES FAMILY FOR PLANE RIDE - James Wilson Montee, oldest licensed pilot in the country, celebrates his 85th birthday by taking four generations of his family for an airplane ride near Los Angeles. About to go up with him are his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Copass, 36; his granddaughter, Dianne Copass, 5; and his great grandson, Kenneth Allen Hyler, 2. Montee learned to fly when he was 60, has flown 32 types of aircraft and has logged 3,000 hours aloft. (AP Wirephoto).

From Burning Tanker

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 24 UB-

had done frequently before. This time, however, he failed to re-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair to-day, tonight and Saturday, Warmer this

day, tonight and Saturday, warned afternoon.
High today 85, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 87.
Highest temperature this date, 91. In 1902: lowest this date, 30 in 1903: 1908, 1921: maximum rainfall this date, 1.86 in 1914.
EAST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, jonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate sast to southeast winds on the coast.

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WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon tonight and Saturday. Warmer in Panhaudle and South Plains this afternoon TEMPERATURES

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Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE
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WARRANTY DEEDS
Louis V. Thompson to John L. Kline lot 20, block 1, East Highland Park: 87,250.

87.250.

A. W. Basher, et ux & J. L. Snow lots 1, 2, block 14. Jones Valley: \$800. Lillier A. Settles to Tom Alice Proctor, let 12, block 4. Settles Reights; \$800. IN 70th DISTRICT COURT

F. L. Phinney, Jr. versus Nita Phinney, sull for divorce, NEW CARS

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Clyde Winans. Chevrolet coupe. C. C. Brown. Vincent. Ford Tudor. J. L. LeBleu. Ford tudor. Ralph White. Coalinna. Chevrolet se-

J. M. Barber, Co'orado City. Chry-

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Cotton Report

3,898,767 bales.

Elevators in some South African Thirty-Five Saved alf times the speed of the fastest fanhattan skyscraper elevator.

Fire flies are members of the arge beetle family.

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Baruch Hits Fumbling In Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)-Bernard M. Baruch declared today "thousands of lives, extra billions of dollars and months of time' were lost in World War II because the government repeated the mobilization errors of World War I.

The 77-year-old adviser to presidents told the Senate war investigating committee the armed services had a' mobilization-day plan "which would have saved precious lives and the wasted wealth, but they were not permitted to-put it into effect."

"We were told this was a different kind of war," Baruch said in his prepared testimony," and none of that 'old world war stuff' was wanted."

The committee is trying to learn why a 1939 industrial mobilization plan was discarded by the Roosevelt administration after Pearl Harbor.

Baruch, who headed the war industries board of World War I. was named by President Roosevelt in 1935 as chairman of a committee of cabinet officers to find ways of taking the profits out of war.

In addition to working with this group, the witness said, he appeared before congressional committees and "went fully into all the questions now before us.' But in the end, Baruch said, "There was no action" to put his recommendations into effect.

Markets

Thirty-five crew members of the COTTON burning, crash-damaged tanker cotton prices were \$1.10 to \$2.15 a bale lower than the reprious close. Dec. 33.06. March 33.20 and May 33.09.

Fails To Pay Fine

Roos 300: active and steady on all weights: top 28.00 paid for good and choice 190-285 lb. butchers: good and choice 190-285 lb. butchers: good and choice 160-185 lb. 26.35-27.75: sows 25.00-26.50: stocker pigs scarce. few good 100 lb pigs 22.00.

theft fine Monday, was back in theft fine Monday, was back in the toils of the law again Friday. This time he was picked up in connection with alleged shoplifting, wethers: cull and common slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

too. Many report getting a good the identical count on which he pleaded guilty in county court Monday when he asked per at Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, inc. Or-get full-sized bottle of Swamp today at your drugstore.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 24 UP-The 1,256,043 bales of Texas cotton ginned prior to Oct. 1 was almost one-third of the nation's total of

No. 2 Milo POB Big Spring \$3.05 cwt. Eggs. candled 50 cents cash market: ream 58 cents pound: butter 70 cents: sens stronger. 22-24: fryers steady. 35 cents: old cockrells. few offerings. 10



28th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association talked of the rising costs for drilling exploratory wells, a factor related to the recent 20-cent per barrel advance in the price of crude oil. Al Buchanan (left), president, Al Buchanan Drilling Company, and Charles P. McGaha, of Fain and McGaha, Wichita Falls, (right) discuss a chart displayed at the meeting which shows the average cost of exploratory wells to be in excess of \$77,000 each. (AP Photo).

DANGEROUS SPORT

Sixty-Four Perish ter Minnetonka early today. Four other crew members still are missing, but the rescued captain said they may still be aboard the 6,093-ton vessel. A Richfield Oil company tanker, the Sparrow's Point caught fire forward of the bridge after a midnight collision with the Canadian motorship Manx Fisher in foggy weather 15 miles off Point Sur on the central California coast. Livestock FORT WORTH. Oct. 24. (A.P.)—CATTLE 1.100: calves 800: cattle alow but about three leaby but about three lowes trade leaves alow in steady clean-up trade common and medium yearlings and helfers 13.00-2.00: medium yearlings and helfers 13.00-2.00: medium to good fat cows 13.00-15.00: calves alow in steady clean-up trade common and medium yearlings and helfers 13.00-2.00: medium yearlings and helfers 13.00-2.00: southers and common cows 11.00-13.00: canners 8.00-11.00: sau-see bulls 11.09-15.00: calves 12.00-15.50: culls sau-see bulls 11.09-15.00: southers and common to modelum calves 12.00-15.50: culls 10.0-12.00: stockers scarce: few steer calves 18.00 down helfers 17.00 down stockers and feeder steers and yearlings 10.00 ficial tally indicates the sport of the central California coast. Foils Ta Port Figure 1.00-15.00: at the low but about three low but about three low but trade and the sport of the common and medium yearlings and helfers 13.00-15.00: culters and common to see the common of the common to the common of the commo Climbing Swiss Alps

of age to 80.

were seriously injured. The unofficial death list of 64

Drouth conditions which made rocks brittle and opened crevices in glaciers were blamed for the increased toll. Reports from Mont plant of a number of economic controls. Individual issues were proper by earnings and dividends.

Dealings tapered after an active opening in which sizable blocks of low-quoted issues appeared. Recessions of fractions to a point or as predominated near mid-day.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures sharply lower.

Drouth conditions which made rocks brittle and opened crevices in glaciers were blamed for the increased toll. Reports from Mont Blanc in France and from the Italian side of the Matterhorn indicated similar conditions there led to an increased number of accidents. The Swiss figures do not include more than 20 who lost their lives in the Mont Blanc area, just across the Swiss-French from the Italian side of the Matterhorn indicated similar conditions there and Robert Cecchet, scaled the east wall of the Hohensturm at Braun-wald.

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While no definite figures are the Lonzahoerner. available, the number of climbers More difficult still, the descent in the summer of 1947 far sur- from the north wall of the Miench

ROSENLAUI, Switzerland-The creased Also, a minimum of snow 1947 season of climbing in the and ice on the Alpine peaks at-Swiss Alps has been marked by tracted many who otherwise might

In one single day, at the peak The dead include 52 Swiss, eight of the season, 150 persons climbed Englishmen, two Frenchmen, one the 13,700-foot Matterhorn from Scotswoman and one American. the Swiss side. Never, since an Victims ranged from amateurs to Englishman, Edward Whymper, veteran climbers, from seven years conquered the Matterhorn 82 years ago, had so many individuals and In addition, some 30 persons so many nationalities tackled the peak.

Meanwhile hard-bitten climbers compares with a toll of 57 official- continued the conquest of more ly reported for the summer of difficult peaks. Swiss Mountain Guide Jakob Hefti blazed a new made trail up the north wall of the Egg-

in a decade, up the north wall of

passed the figure for 1946 because was negotiated by two Swiss, Wal-

Harlingen Opens Texas 'Air Day'

HARLINGEN, Oct. 24. Ap-"Air Day in Texas" opens a three-day Holds Meet run here today with military and civilian aircraft expected to perform before thousands of specta-

light stock planes of 100 horse- San Angelo. power and under will be held Sunday, final day of the celebration.

bama, J. S. Thurmond of South meeting. Carolina and Beauford H. Jester of Texas will attend.

Outstanding Texas beauties are entered in the contest. One of the highlights of the cele-'Miss Texas Air Queen."

At Planter's Gin

A small quantity of cotton was damaged Thursday afternoon when a fire broke out at the Planters gin, the fire department reported. The blaze, which firemen said may have started from a match in a bale which was being ginned at the time, broke out in the stands. It was confined to a small

area, however. At 6:15 p. m. firemen were called to the Lester building on East Third street when a burning trash basket caused dense smoke. There was no damage.

Texan Takes Honors At Jersey Show

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24 P-Herman F. Heep of Buda, Tex., walked away with a major portion of honors in the All-American Jersey cattle show here last night. Draconis Royal Baron, named

grand champion bull, was shown by Heep and D. T. Simons of Fort Worth. Heep placed second in the bull

calf division with Queen's Plum Tree, who won the Class 1 division. Bulls exhibited by Heep also took Class 4 ribbons.

Water Group

The Colorado River Basin Association's second annual meeting fourths water. was to open this afternoon at 2 A Laredo-to-Harlingen race for o'clock in the St. Angelus hotel in

Several Big Spring men, includ-A Navy aerial exhibition will ing J. H. Greene, president of the open each show at 2 p. m. The association, County Judge Walton 'Blue Angel' Bearcat figher team S. Morrison, County Agent Durwill engage in mock combat ward Lewter and E. J. Hughes of against a Jap zero as part of ex-Governors James Folsom of Ala- in San Angelo this morning for the

The program was to open with an address by Col. E. V. Spence. chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers. Several other soil bration will be the crowning of and water conservation authorities were due to appear on the pro-

A highlight will be a dinner ses-Fire Damages Cotton sion tonight at the St. Angelus. The meeting is scheduled to close Saturday at noon.

THEFT CHARGES

Charges of theft were lodged in county court Friday against Richard Wilson. He was booked on a shoplifting charge. No bond had been set at noon Friday.

Annual plants are about three-



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4. Write on one side of paper (or get an entry blank from your grocer) and mail to Admiration Contest, Box 285, Houston, Texas. Be sure to include your name and address and the name and address of your grocer.

3. You may send as many entries as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by one of these: The Mammy picture (or label) from an Admiration Coffee package or jar-or the strip that unwinds from an Admira-

4. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency and their families. All entries become the property

of the Duncan Coffee Company -none can be returned-and the decision of the judges will be The contest begins September

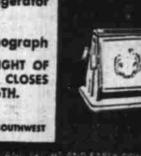
29th and ends midnight, Nevem ber 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Satur-day of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight November 16 will not be con-All winners will be notified. A

list of the winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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1ST PRIZE \$1,000.00 Philco Refrigerator

Crosley Radio-Phonograph



2ND PRIZE 3RD PRIZE

> WEEKLY CONTESTS END MIDNIGHT OF EACH SATURDAY. CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 16TH.

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Queen, King Coronation To Highlight Carnival

band concert which begins at 8:30 and Jack Garner. this evening in the school gym- The carnival will open at 6:30

ters, Zelnor Likins, Joyce New- the evening man, Nannette Farquhar, Nancy Cielland and Marian Lanham.

The coronation of the two sets of | King contestants are Bennie Mcqueens and kings at the Central Crary, Ronnie Burnam, Wesley Ward Parent-Teacher association Baird, Larry Hughes, Harris Wood, sponsored Halloween carnival Kenneth Stroup, Randy Hickman, will be immediately following the Dick Fort, R. B. Hall, Elbert Long

p. m. with the serving of supper. are Nelda Jim Fowler, Virginia tune telling and auction of mer-Godfrey, Waldine Pike, Judy Mas- chandise will be the activities of

There will be no Pitman, Judy Douglas, Susan Lo- charge and the proceeds of the gan, Judy Nell Freeman, Ann Mc- carnival will go for the Parent Teacher project for the year

Mrs J. Gordon Bristow Is Elected President Of Big Spring Garden Club

elected president of the Big Spring the regular meeting day. Garden Club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Pres-

Other officers were Mrs. R. L. nding secretary; and Mrs. John Coffee, treasurer. The time of the meeting was

set for 2:30 p. m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the A by-laws committee, composed

of Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Mrs. Cecil Edith Gay spoke, giving information regarding the organization of

the club, and Willard Sullivan talked on the establishment of a park on Golisd street at Eleventh To be considered charter mem

bers, all members must have dues paid by next meeting, which will be the third Tuesday in November

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Bible School

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was, instead of the fourth Wednesday,

Those present were Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. W. D. Will- C. G. Varnell, teacher of the class banks, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Curtis Tollett, first vice-president; Mrs. Driver. Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. on the growth and work of the H. W. Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. B. L. LeFever, record-Otis Grafa, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, ing secretary, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Ross Boy-corresponding secretary; and Mrs. kin, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs Cecil Collings, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Dewey Collum, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. H. C. Stipp Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy R. Rickner, Mrs. Olin Puckett and Edith Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bannoy and son, Billy Mac, from Yuma, Ariz., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast. Bannoy is a nephew of Mrs. Tillinghast. Mrs. Frank Mahan of Denton and Stephenville, is visiting with her son, W. H. Mahan.

Mrs. E. A. Riden and son, Edward, have just returned from Dallas where they visited with Mrs. Riden's daughter, Eve White, who is a cadet nurse in the Parkland hospital there. Miss White will graduate in June and will go on to Mayo's for post graduate work strong in plastic surgery.

Thursday from Lubbock where she Melvin Burrus. Mrs. Burrus ac- policemen. her home for a few It is Mrs. Su day's visit.

is visiting her sons, Wayne, Winsett, and Errott. Mr. and Mrs. Eulis McMillon of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Winsett Nance Thursday.

Allegro Music Club To Organize At Meeting

The organizational meeting of the allegro music club will be in 416 Dallas, Saturday morning at

This is the music club for the children from the ages 6 to 12.

Harvest Carnival

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Service at 10:50 A. M.

"Today! The Day of God's Preparation"

Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.

"How The Battle Was Won."

Christian Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

MINISTER LLOYD H. THOMPSON

Everyone Welcome

Approximately \$185 was made by the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association from the Harvest Carnival which was given Thursday s2,000. night at the school building.

This money will go into the fund for the project for the year.

9:45 a.m.

Refreshments Are Served In Boxes At Crystal Club

Refreshments were served in boxes decorated in Halloween Colors at the meeting of the crystal club in the home of Mrs. Morris Sewell Thursday night.

Mrs. E. H. Williams was co-

Orange and black were the colors used in the decorations.

Those present were Mrs. Win-Jack Hanson, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. Bess Harry, Mrs. L. Edwards, Mrs. Eulis McMillon of Odessa, Mrs. E. H. Sanders and the host-

TEL Class Has Social Meeting

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church had a social and business meeting in the home of Mrs.

Thursday night. A talk was given by Mrs. Varnell class and a devotional on the meaning of TEL was given by Mrs. E.

Mrs. S. A. Ritter read a poem that she had written. The meeting was opened with a song followed by a prayer by Mrs. Theo Andrews.

A social hour followed which was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Read, Mrs. S. A. Ritter, Mrs. J. L Haynes; Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. E. D Rose, Mrs. Chessie Walker, Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mrs. J. B. Peeler of Breckenridge, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and the hostess.

A Woman Keeps Cops In Stitches

AP Nesfeatures CHARLESTON, W. V. - Mrs. Adana Summers saves money for West Virginia taxpayers with her busy sewing machine. Her job is to alter and make over

uniforms worn by West Virginia's State Police. A machinist in an industrial plant during the war, Mrs. Sum-mers turned to the sewing ma-

chine after V-J Day, and is going Each rookie trooper, before he goes on duty, receives \$326.65 worth of clothing, including a numhas been visiting her sister, Mrs. ber of articles discarded by older

that those left-overs are altered to Mrs. C. C. Nance of Comanche fit their new owners, and are completely equipped with the buttons

Although she has a tedious and the dead" (I Peter 1:3). exacting task, the former plant shorthand notes or pounding the keys of a typewriter.

State Police Supply officers are striving constantly to keep the dehome of Mrs. K. G. Keaton, to salvage uniforms that have had day evening at the Second Quarcan appear presentable after a ren- ist church at 7:30 p. m. ovation on Mrs. Summers' fastflying sewing machine.

fist six months of the current year, meets at 6:45. alterations and mending saved the West Virginia taxpayers up

Eager Beaver Club Honors Mrs. Jernigan

Mrs. Ben Jernigan's birthday aning club Thursday afternoon in the Young Preacher," based on II Timhome of Mrs. H. D. Bruton. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. Royce the evening message.

Johnson, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Jernigan and the hostess. Mrs. R. G. Burnett will be the

next hostess.

'Assault Meter' **Detects Atomic Rays**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. 49-A pocket-size "assault meter," which can be carried by a soldier into future House For God," theme for which be carried by a soldier into future atomic combat to detect deadly gamma rays, was unveiled here Its designer, Dr. Ole G. Lands-

verk, University of Chicago atomicscientist, said the radiation detection device is the only one now available sturdy enough for use in the field in atomic warfare. Different in principle from the Geiger counter, Landsverk said the assault meter is so simple in operation that anyone who can read

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a watch can read from the meter the amount of deadly radiation in

a combat area.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (A) -The Strickland Transportation company of Dallas and two of its officers were fined a total of \$1,500 for wage and hour law violations by Federal Judge Joe B. Dooley here yesterday. L. R. Strickland, president, and

W. T. Bullock, secretary, both of Dallas, were fined \$375 each on six counts and the company fined the remaining \$750.

Harry Campbell and Earl Street, department of labor attorneys' said employes of the Amarillo office of the concern contended they had worked 44 to 60 hours per week on a stated salary. They claimed vouchers were marked 40 hours regardless of the number actually

In The Big Spring Churches

East Fourth Baptist Church Begins Revival

morning and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 2.

sor in the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth and he is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Dr. Ray has been available for special evangelistic speaking for a number of

will be held daily throughout the week. A young people's

Wednesday nights. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor o the Presbyterian church, will deliver a sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. on the theme "Man In Revolt," taken from Genesis 4:5-8. At the 7:30 p. m. service, the

Rev. Lloyd is scheduled to speak on "The Voice of the Devil." Subject matter comes from James 4:7 A technicolor sound movie por

raying the birth of Jesus will be shown Saturday evening at the North Side Baptist church and Sunday evening at the West Side Baptist church, the pastors, the Rev. Gaston Green and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, have announced.

at both churches will be "That the text, Col. 4:11. Boy Joe," a movie dealing with the juvenile problem. The public may attend either

showing. Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are said at 7 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass, or on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are acheduled at 8:30 and 10:30 at the Sacred Heart church. Weekday mass is said Monday Thomas church at 7 a. m.; Thurs- Foresyth Home day through Saturday daily mass is observed at the Sacred Heart church, also at 7 a. m.

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ Scientist. Morning sermon is at "Probation After Death" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday. The Golden Text is: "The hour shall live" (John 5:25).

Among the citations which com- the hall Thursday. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folso essenial to a smart-looking of us again unto a lively hope by the nie Adkins, and Mr. and Mrs. R. resurrection of Jesus Christ from V. Foresyth.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes worker declares she prefers her a passage from the Christian Scijob to that of a secretary, taking ence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. E. H. Sanders Mary Baker Eddy. Hosts Sewing Club

Dr. O. P. Clark, district Methopartment's clothing bill down, and dist superintendent, will speak Sunmany months of wear if they still terly Conference at Wesley Method-At the morning services, the Rev.

Aubrey White, pastor, will discuss How well she is doing her job "Six Steps to Reality." Sunday was shown in Captain Harry C. school is scheduled for 10 a. m. was shown in Captain Harry C. "Six Steps to Reality." Sunday Meyers' estimate that during the and Methodist Youth Fellowship "The Chosen Race" will be the

sermon topic heard Sunday at the Parent-Teacher Group 11 a. m. services at the Trinity To Sponsor Carnival Baptist church, the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor, announces. Subject matter is taken from I Peter 2:9. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. At the 7:30 p. m. worship hour, niversary was celebrated at the the Rev. Clark will speak on "An

othy 4:1-8. Communion service will follow

Morning Worship is scheduled for 11 a. m. at the Apostolic Faith church, according to Paul Bailey, minister. Sunday school is at 10 a. m., youth service at 6:30, and the evening evangelistic message is heard at 7:30 p. m.

is taken from Ephesians 5:30. Based on Habakkuk 2:15, sermon topic for the 7:30 service will be "American Youth and Liquor Crowd" or "Let Us Keep the Record Clean."

At the Assembly of God church

Sunday, the Rev. R. E. Winter,

The Rev. John E. Kolar will

only.")

Dr. Jeff D. Ray of Fort Worth will appear here next week in a series of revival meetings to be held at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. The revival opens Sunday

Dr. Ray, retired from pastorate duty, is a former profes-

Two meetings, one at 10 a.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. but by their own countrymen who choir will sing Sunday and

speak on "God's Chosen People"

auditorium. The Rev. C. N. Morton, pastor

on "Christ, Seeking the Lost,"

based on Luke 15:3-7.

the evening service.

Sunday night's topic is "Another

at the First Christian church.

On Sunday evening, the topic will

be "How the Battle was Won."

Scene Of Party The Foresyth home was decora-

ted with Halloween motif, with fall flowers as table decorations Thursday night at the meeting of the Miriam club New members present

Thelma Neill, Lewis Parker and A. C. Wilkerson. Plans for the Halloween dance

is coming, and now is, when the on Oct. 31 at the IOOF Hall were dead shall, hear the voice of the completed. Prizes will be given Son of God: and they that hear for the best dressed persons present. The members will decorate Those attending were Billie Bar-

be the God and Father of our Lord ardson, Tessie Harper, Billie Park-Jesus Christ, which according to er. Ruth Wilson, Eula Pond, Julia His abundant mercy hath begotten Wilkerson, Rosalee Gilliland, Nan-The next meeting will be with Eula Pond.

Hosts Sewing Club

Mrs. E. H. Sanders was hostess to the Bubble Sewing club in her home Thursday afternoon. Sewing was entertainment and

secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, Mrs. Charles Neefe, Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Mrs. Winsett Nance, Mrs. Eulis McMillon of Odessa, and the hostess.

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 24. (Spl)

-The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Halloween carnival Oct. 31 at the high school building. meeting of the Eager Beaver sew- Old Preacher's Last Message to A fish pond, a house of horrors, a Attractions will be a cake walk country store, bingo and a food



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THURSDAY

TOPRIC DAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Religion In Practice

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for October 26 is James 1-2; Matthew 25:34-46, the Memory Verse being James 1:22, "Be ye doers

of the word, and not hearers

THE EPISTLE of James was written, in his own words, "to the twelve tribes which are scattered abroad." That means James was writing to Christian Jews who the children in your class so that floating prize at the Double Four were being persecuted for their faith not only by the Romans, resented the new religion.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at them that they should accompany assembly a man with a gold ring, the Main St. Church of God. The that faith with right living, with in goodly apparel, and there come text is taken from I Peter 2:9. good works that testify to the fact in also a poor man in vile rai-Subject for the 7:45 service is that they are followers of the Mas- ment; And ye have respect to him "Weight In the Balances," based ter who did good to others all that weareth the gay clothing, and on Daniel 5:27. The Youth Cru- the days He was on earth. saders meet at 6:45 in the main

cause resisting temptation strengthens their characters. If one lacks tial in yourselves, and are becom at Mexia, will preach at the morn- the wisdom to resist temptation, judges of evil thoughts?" ing hour Sunday at the First he can go to God, "and it shall Methodist church. The Rev. C. A. be given him." Only he must have fine clothes and inclined to make Long, pastor, will be in the pulpit faith and not waver, "For he that a fuss over other children who for the evening worship, speaking wavereth is like a wave of the sea are unusually well dressed. God or \$.35 per stag. The club hopes driven with the wind and tossed." looketh on the heart, net at clothes, to raise sufficient funds from the Waves are unstable. The wind and so should we. drives them first one way and then | Further James says "If a broth-The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will have another, and an unstable man also er or sister be naked, and destitute as his topic on Sunday morning has no resistance to the thoughts of daily food," and you say to at the First Baptist church, "Peo- that come to him. On the one them, "Depart in peace, be ye Supplementing the religious reel ple Who Comfort Us" and use as hand he may trust, but then doubts warmed and filled; notwithstandcome to him.

> Typical Conversion" from John 1: be glad because his poverty ex- what doth it profit?" alts him. The rich man should There will be a baptising after consider that he may be brought works, is dead, being alone." low. His riches may fade; he can- We have not much space to com not take any part of them with ment on Jesus' words concerning "Today! The Day of God's Prep- him, and when he dies it is as if those that shall inherit the kingaration" will be the Rev. Lloyd he had never been. But "Blessed dom, which is found in Matthew Thompson's topic Sunday morning is the man that endureth tempta- 25. The King is judging the people tion: for when he is tired, he shall and he calls those on His right receive the crown of life, which hand to inherit the kingdom prethe Lord hath promised to them pared for them, for when He was that love Him.

> > the wrath of man worketh not the swer was: "Verily I say unto you, righteousness of God." Also, "Be Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of ye doers of the word, and not hear- the least of these my brethren, ye ers only, deceiving your own selves. have done it unto Me." For if any be a hearer of the DIST. BY KING FEATURES SYN. word and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass: "For he beholdeth himself, and

> > goeth his way, and straightway Sands and daughters, Sandy and forgetteth what manner of man Patricia, of Hobbs, N. M. he was."

Can any of you remember what you look like a few minutes after looking at yourself in the mirror? We all can remind ourselves, however, that we are Christians, and that we should not only profess lowing from the Bible: "Blessed ton, Lenora Amerson, Maggie Rich- that faith but should act like Chris-"If any man among you seem

to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain,' says James. "Pure religion and undefiled be-

fore God and the Father, is this. To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.' Even a small child can be taught

SHAW'S

and understand that he may hold OF THE COMING WEEK his temper when angered, and use his tongue not to utter engry sunbrams of the East Fourte words, but to speak with kindness and sympathy. Through sll temptations, if man (or a child) can tations, if man (or a child) can keep himself "unspootted from the world," can walk in purity and Mrs. Jarratt Is Given truth, then he indeed will please Floating Prize At Club

James next calls attention to the average person's treatment of Mrs. Watson Hammond, a guest.

He not only wants to strengthen the wealthy person and the poor won second high and Mrs. Clyde their faith, but to point out to one. "For if there come into your say unto him. Sit thou here in a Dance At Junior College He tells them also to be joyful good place; and say to the poor. when temptation assails them, be- Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool. Are ye not then par-

they can understand it.

Even children are affected by

ing ye gave them not those things Also if a man is poor, he should which are needful to the body; "Even so faith, if it hath no

hungry, thirsty, ill, or in prison, "Let every man be swift to hear, they ministered to Him. When they slow to speak, slow to wrath: For asked when they did this, the an-

> Housequests of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater are Mrs. Rainwater's sister, Mrs. Charles D.

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Events

God. This too can be explained to Mrs. Franklin Jarratt won the bridge club meeitng Thursday in the home of Mrs. Pat Blalack Mrs. W. J. Garrett won high Winans, a guest, won bingo score Others present were Mrs. Ber Hogue, Mrs. Dennis Wall and Mrs. Roy Lassiter.

Veterans Club To Have

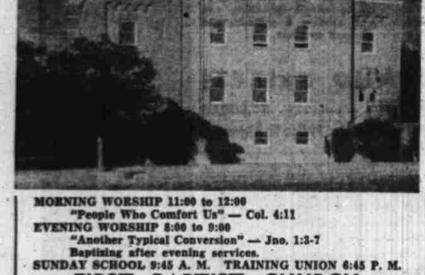
The public is invited to attend an informal dance beginning at 7:30 this evening at the Howard County Junior College cafeteria, sponsored by the Veterans Club of

Music will be provided by juke box. Admission is \$.25 per coupl admission to sponsor a Halloween

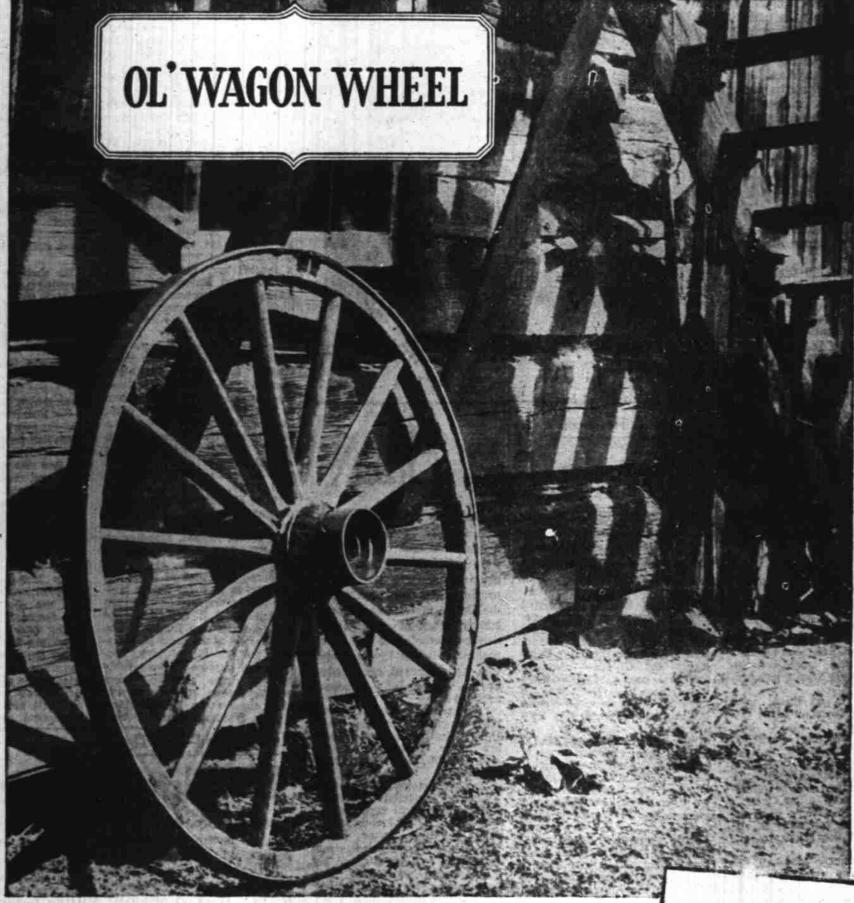




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The old wagon wheel in the picture, leaning against the side wall of the old log shop, is fast becoming a relic of a departed

Time was when the blacksmith and wheelwright did a thriving business, and the rumble of carts and wagons was a familiar sound in every community. Some of these old vehicles survive on the farms, but they are fast disappearing.

The truck, trailer and tractor today are doing the farm work and hauling the farmer's produce to market. These have ushered in a new era in transportation.

The conditions of human life are thus constantly changing under the impetus of man's inventive genius. Age follows age in rapid succession and change is the order of the world. The only enduring things are the things of the mind and spirit. Love and hope and faith are eternal.

The Church ministers to the spiritual needs of man. It seeks to impart the principles of right living and teach men to love and honor God. These are the changeless and eternal things in a world of constant change, and they are as necessary today for wholesome living as in ages past.



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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake: (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.

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Having had a taste of the Howard Hughes hearing, the public considers the Hollywood Communist probe as hum drum. Although it receives a pretty good play because there is nothing on the news budget sufficiently important to relegate it to a lesser role, the conclusion is that the hearings are more or less innocuous.

It is taken for granted that in an in-dustry the size of the movies and offering such a subtle approach through informational channels that there surely would be some devotees of the Communist cause around trying to muscle in.

However, most people have the conviction that the industry's own super-censors plus the public's gift for sniffing red her- autographs.

rings constitutes a bulwark against any major coup by Reds in Hollywood. The Daily Worker has a certain following as a newspaper, but it wouldn't get to first base if it depended upon widespread public support. Neither would a Communist-dominated movie industry.

So it boils down to the fact that there are some pink characters, posing the usual militancy of those embracing the Communist ideology, making occasional trouble in Hollywood. But Wall Street and not Moscow is in control. The hearings in Washington are not apt to develop much more than this, except for a few palputations as the "stars" take the stand and pause for a few

Clearing A Point For Understanding

Carlyle Morgan, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, says that the big post-war struggle is on the "second front" and that greater understanding is needed in the United States before this great nation can sell democracy as effectively as urgency demands it.

Crux of his contention is that U.S. citizens need to understand that we desperately need Western Europe not simply as a needed continent, but as a needed ally. Thus, he continues, there is no room for complacency over what we have done, but rather sets up the challenge of supporting democratic elements in Europe who are fighting against Communism in their own

Perhaps a clearer understanding would help us not only see the needs of the moment, but also to accomplish our ultimate objective along with our humanitarian

It is an almost undisputable fact that in the contest of influencing opinion in Europe, we are coming off second best. This is not altogether due to a short-sighted policy in limiting our informational services. A greater contributing force is in a loss to know how to come to grips with the program. Some feel that it is so simple that every kernel of wheat ought to be labled "USA." But as one speaker noted, this would put recipients in the position of saying "thank you Uncle" between bites.

The atmosphere would be cleared on both sides of the Atlantic if more of our help (which we need to convince Europe is coming and in time) is on the basis of "we need you," rather than "you need us."

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Marshall Holds Back Information

of State Marshall has been given very sympathetic treament by the American press.

He was treated that way during the war when he did a brilliant job as Chief of the Army

Generally, he's had the same treatment since becoming secretary of state early this

But newsmen who cover the state department feel that Marshall does not "give" very much with information.

One state department reporter says: "Marshall has met the newsmen less than any secretary of state of recent history." Last spring he attended the foreign ministers' conference in Moscow for two months. He had a news conference at the beginning and the end.

Newsmen who covered that onference felt that Marshall didn't say much at either of the

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

You never can tell about the

younger generation. Take Earl Chapman, Jr. of Midland. He

likes skulls, and collects them.

Many are suspended from the

ceiling by strings. They include the skulls of timber wolves, buz-

zards, badgers, goats, cats, skunks, ducks, rabbits, foxes and

other odds and ends of the

The skull of a cow and a horse,

Earl likes to tan furs and is

quite good at it, using salt, oil,

the sun and his pet hawk Oscar

who eats the flesh from the

Tacked to his wall are skins

too big to hang, are nailed to

animal kingdom.

the wall.

His room is full of them.

WASHINGTON. UP-Secretary two conferences. In between times, they had to get information on the highly important

> This week the Washington Post an influential morning newspaper here, opened up on Marshall. It took critical cracks at him on these grounds:

That he's not keeping the American people informed on the hugely important events that are daily taking place.

(Last night at Columbia, S. C., James F. Byrnes, who preceded Marshall as secretary of state and held news conferences twice weekly, made a speech in which,

among other things, he said: ("I think the people should be given the facts while decisions are in the making in order to form an intelligent conclusion and try to influence the action.

of their government.") The Washington Post tackled Marshall as the result of a talk Marshall made recently at La-

of prairie dogs, rabbits, a bull

His ambition is to get the

skull of an American buffalo.

The baseball season is virtual-

ly over, and in a way it's a

Knothole gangs are synony-

mous with professional baseball,

but what happens when there

The Kilgore ball park in the

Lone Star loop was built to last.

It was constructed of steel and

concrete. The fence is of steel.

ed young American down. They

organized a rivet hole gang!

But you can't keep a red blood-

relief to the kids at Kilgore.

Youngsters Are Unpredictable

You got one handy?"

are no knotholes?

Fayette College.

audience that American students are not being taught enough meeting where they could. history to know what's going on in the world. Picking him up there, the post said of Marshall in an edi-

> torial: "x x x the most persistent criticism that is being made of General Marshall is that he is denying the people acquaintance with the history that is unfolding in his own office. x x x "In all the history of our times nothing compares in sig-

In that talk Marshall told his

foreign relations. "Yet Secretary Marshall has failed to keep the people daily events in which he is a partici-

nificance to the history of our

"In lecturing the schoolteachers on their shortcomings, he forgot that he, as secretary of state, ought to be the greatest teacher of history in the land.

The high cost of living has hit

junior. School lunches are going

up. In Corpus Christi, for ex-.

ample, lunches went up a nickel

to 35 cents in the high school

and junior high. Elementary

school lunches were unchanged

Food costs are higher, but the

boost there was blamed on a

cut in the Federal subsidy, from

nine cents last year to six cents

not shoot firecrackers in the city

limits! If they do, their parents

If violators of the city ord-

nance are juveniles, their par-

ents will be taken into court and

prosecuted, officers warn.

The kids at Dalhart had better

at 25 cents.

will pay!

a plate this year.

"IS IT AN ALL-MICKEY-MOUSE SHOW?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Spirit In Red Orbit

NEW YORK, A - Dan De Luce, back from a long look behind iron curtain, finds American prestige still is high in European countries within the Soviet sphere.

De Luce, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, returned this week from a fourmonth tour through Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece- countries that have been part of his news heat since 1939. He talked to hundreds of people in all classes of life, and reached this con-

"We hold the top cards, and if we play them properly there is no reason for alarm or despondency. We still represent in the minds of most people throughout the world the place where human freedom has the best chance to endure. "The American citizen acts,

thinks and moves about more freely than the citizen of any other country wherever he goes." Just as the American civilian soldier was our best ambassador during the war, De Luce believes now that our best diplomat in these countries is the peacetime American visitor. Therefore he thinks it important that they be kept open to American travel.

"That gives the people those lands a chance to see that we aren't Wall Street devils who ride overstarving children

Crossword Puzzle

playing card 39, Symbol for Kind of bird

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13. Sea bird 14. Persian poet 15. Turtle shell 17. East Indian

Menagerie

Festival

Fuss Scorches Fruits

31. Heavy nail 32. Ran between

ports

31. Leave

34. Formerly

36. Rowing

Implement

37. Edible

40. Minute

54, Exist

Suitable

45. Tears down

Fiber plant

Rain hard

60. City in Nevada 61. American

62. Nothing

64. Be restless 65. Fox

58

in our limosines-as their controlled press would have them believe," he said.

De Luce said the Soviet campaign to convince the satellite people within her sphere that the United States was a powerhungry nation of warmongers was counterbalanced by their realization it was Russia herself who had enlarged her borders at the expense of European

"We have more blood ties with these countries than the Soviet Union," he pointed out. "There are more Yugoslavs in San Pedro. Calif., than there are in Moscow."

De Luce's views are those of a trained, impartial observer, skilled in political reporting.

He is a six-foot-three-inch sandy - haired writer known among his fellow correspondents for daring war exploits and his insistence on gettin ghis facts first hand. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for his feat of crossing the Adriatic the year before and getting the first eye-witness stories on Yugoslavia's partisanfighters.

I asked him what struck him most about America on his return.

"The fact that nine-tenths of our people seem to live as well or better than the top ten per cent of Europeans," he said.

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Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

(Today's release of the Drew Pearson column, which customarily appears in this space, is being omitted, because it is regarded by The Herald as being possibly non-privileged matter. - Ed. Note.)

It may be that the Soviet Union, though committed in principle, will not in fact agree to a settlement which means the evacuation of Europe. If her purpose is the domination of Europe and of a large part of the world. she will never agree. For the military evacuation of Continental Europe would not be one of those "tactical maneuvers' against which, quite rightly, Mr. X tells us to be on guard,

It would be a strategic change in the balance of power. For once the Red Army had been withdrawn behind the frontiers of the Soviet Union, it could not re-enter Europe without committing an obvious act of military aggression, which would precipitate general war. Pressure of the Soviets upon Europe by propaganda and infiltration would continue, but that pressure would no longer be backed up by overwhelming military power throughout eastern Europe and by the threat of military intervention in western Europe. Though Tito's army, and perhaps the Polish army, assuming them to be satellites of Moscow, could exert considerable military pressure locally on the neighboring states, they are not capable of conquering and dominating Europe except as contingents of the Red Army. If the Kremlin really means to

dominate Europe, it will not withdraw its armies which are halfway across Europe. Standing on the Elbe line in the middle of Europe and Austria, and on the vulnerable frontier of Italy, the Kremlin is in a far better position to advance farther west than it can be if it withdraws and stands on its own frontiers. The withdrawal of the army is, therefore, the acid test of Soviet conduct and purpose, incomparably clearer, more definite, more practical than whether or not they observe the Yalta declaration in countries liberated from

the Nazis but still occupied by Red army. Verbal agrements like the Yalta declaration and the Atlantic Charter can be made the subject of endless tactical maneuvering. For agreements of this kind do not change the halance of power. But the evacuation of a continent would change the balance of power.

The Kremlin will understand this, and we must expect it to exact the highest price it can obtain for what would be a deep reduction of its present power and influence in Europe, or, if it means to conquer Europe, to obstruct any settlement which meant that the Russian armies must evacuate Europe.

We shall in either case have clarified the real issue. Instead of seeking "to contain" the Soviet Union all over the Eurasian continent, we shall have the initiative and a definite and concrete objective: At the best we shall know the terms on which the main conflict can be settled; at the worst the Soviet Union will have shown its hand on an issue -the liberation of Europe from non-European armies - where there will be no doubts whatever that our cause is just, and that we are the champions of freedom, and that the great masses of the people of Europe will be with us because we stand for the very thing which only traitors

can oppose. We shall have written off the liabilities of the Truman doctrine which must in practice mean inexorably an unending intervention in all the countries that are supposed to "contain" the Soviet Union. We shall be acting once more in the great American tradition which is to foster the independence of other countries, not to use other countries as the satellites of our own power, however well meant. Our aim will not be to organize an ideological crusade. It will not

be to make Jeffersonian Democrats out of the peasants of eastern Europe, the tribal chieftains, the feudal lords, the pashas, and the warloads of the Middle East and Asia, but to settle the war and to restore the independence of the nations of Europe by removing the alien armies-all of them, our own in-

We shall have a diplomatic policy that it would be exceedingly difficult for the cleverest propagandist to misrepresent. For every one can understand such a policy. Practically every one will wish us to succeed in it. For allen armies are hateful, however well behaved, just because they represent an allen power and are, therefore, a perpetual reminder that the people on whom they are quartered are not masters of their own destiny.

Alien armies are, however, never well behaved; invariably they become corrupted. Thus we may count confidently upon a mounting popular support if we make it our mission to emancipate the ancient and proud continent of Europe from the military control of non-European powers. We shall be drawing upon the elemental and unifying passion of patriotism in Europe which, when it is aroused, is a much stronger passion than factionalism or any ideology.

The evacuation of Europe com be accomplished only if we can negotiate, sign and ratify a treaty of peace for Germany and for Austria to which the Soviet government is a party. For the peace treaties about eastern Europe. which is between Germany and Russia, cannot become effective until there are German and Austrian treaties. The Red Army will remain in eastern Europe as long as it remains in Germany and in Austria.

We must turn then to the problem of Germany, and how that problem is defined if we adhers to the Truman doctrine and how. a we adopt the alternative policy for which I have been contending.

road and now Jane Powell will

play an engagement at the New

York Capitol, Also, Richard Hart

heads east to revive "Dark of

the Moon," which brought him

Hollywood is getting more

commercial every day, as wit-

ness the Red Skelton film un-

blushingly titled "Fuller Brush

Man." Now I hear a musical is

being planned around a couple

of coughdrop brothers. It is de-

a Hollywood break. . .

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

'B' Films Proved A Necessity

Mary Martin, who did the stage

Jimmy Roosevelt surprised the

"Prelude to Night" east by vis-

iting the set. They were more

of the backers of the film. . .

The new De Mille picture is

touted as costing \$4,000,000. In-

siders believe that about half that

amount would be more accurate.

sent out to meet the public. Van

More MGM stars are being

role? Or is that too obvious?. . .

HOLLYWOOD, M-Film studios are finding out they can't do without B pictures.

First of the big studios to reinstate the lower budget pictures is Warner Brothers, which will get them under way in December. Warners will call the keeper of the B's "proving ground production unit," and it will comprise less experienced actors. writers and directors. It is described as being similar to the farm system of major league

baseball. Donald O'Connor's career is booming these days after a slow postwar start. He starts "Are You With It" soon and then in quick succession will do "One Touch of Venus." "White House Girl" and Traditionally Yours. I saw him doing his first tap

dancing in regular G. I. shoes. . . Dick Haymes is another starter in "One Touch of Venus." With all this search for a Venus going on, why don't they pick

Broadway-Jack O'Brian Quieter averns

NEW YORK-As a professional Broadway hanger-out, folks occasionally ask me why night clubs get to be only the occasional center of a columnist's activities, and the exclusive coffee houses and restaurants get the fancy trade. You hear of Winchell sitting every nite at Table 50 in the Stork Club, of Earl Wilson decorating the front pews at Toots Shor's and of Cholly Knickerbocker headquartering in the Champagne Room of El Morocco. Each of the midnight chroniclers chasing the fun and glamor of the saloon beat gets around to some favorite fashionable hole in the wall.

Each of these fancy sitting rooms, oddly enough, is not a night club. True, the Stork Club has a band, but the columnists hang out in a back closet called the Cub Room, wherein are herded the ranking celebrites. the movie stars and champion baseball players.

THE Champagne Room of El Morocco is that zebra-striped boite's answer to the Cub Room, and there is where you'll find the personalities who parallel, or more often are the same ones, found in the Stork's exclusive family-entrance, tables-for-ladies cubby-hole.

Shor's doesn't have music, nor does Twenty-one or Lindy's or the Cub or Champagne Rooms. Still, without the aid of such inglorious noise and floor shows, they remain popular points of interest to the hordes of hinterlanders who would like to discover just what it is that makes such quiet traps tick.

It's easily explained. back in Elizabethan times, for instance. Ben Jonson was undoubtedly needling Bill Shakespeare in the Lindy's of their day-the Mermaid Tavern.

signed for Broadway and even-tually Hollywood. . . Johnson, Lana Turner and Esther Williams are hitting the Radio Programs

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6:00 Supper Club 6:15 Evening Melodies 6:30 Smile Program 6:30 Smile Program
6:45 News
7:00 Highways In Melody
7:30 Can You Top This
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Waits Time
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Bill Stern
9:45 Your Life At Stake
10:00 News 5how 6:30 Club 15 6:45 Edw.R. Murrow. News
7:00 Baby Snocks
7:30 The Thin Man
7:35 News, Bill Henry
8:00 The Borden Show
8:30 F.B.I. In Peace & 10:00 News 10:15 News of the World 10:30 Show Tune Time 11:00 Dream Awhile 9:00 It Pays To Be 9:30 The Spike Jones 11:30 Terry's Stompin'

8how 10:00 World At Large 10:10 Sports Extra 10:15 Veteran's Mailbox 10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parada 11:30 CBS Dance Orch. 12:00 Hillbilly Jambores

7:00 News
7:05 Sportscast
7:10 Texas News
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7:30 This is Your PMI
8:00 Pootball
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SATURDAY MORNING

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News, Farm Ed. 6:25 News, 6:30 A&M Farm Review 7:00 Morning News 6:00 Slim Sryant 6:30 Agricultural Show 6:55 Local Ag Show 7:00 Musical Clock 6:00 Texas Farm, 6:15 Last Night's 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Gay Nineties 7:00 Early Birds 7:30 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pionests
8:00 Al Pearce & Cans
9:00 Tommy Bartlett
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10:00 Piano PlayBouse
10:30 Home Dem Club
10:45 Band Parade
11:15 Facing the Future
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11:30 Dr. Swain 8:00 News 8:15 Murray Cox 8:30 Archie Andrews 9:00 Saturday Morning 7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Village Vagabonds
8:00 CBS .Morning News
8:15 Parisian Bandstand
8:30 Sid Hardin
8:45 Methodist Hour
9:00 The Garden Gate
9:15 Radio Revival
9:30 Mary Lee Taylor
10:00 News 9:45 Health Talk and 9:45 Health Talk and
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10:00 News
10:15 Public Affairs
10:30 Smilin, Ed
McConnell
11:00 PTA
11:15 Weather & Sunday 10:30 Adventurer's Club 11:00 Theatre of Today 11:30 Columbia Record Shop 11:45 Songs of The West

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Ridin' The Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Veterans Show 1:00 Saturday Swing 12:00 Spotlight on Sports 12:15 News 12:00 News 12:15 Mountaineers 12:30 County Fair 12:30 What's News 12:45 Nat'l Parm & Home 1:00 Give & Take 1:30 Grand Central 2 00 Pigskin Parade 2 20 A&M vs. TCU 5:00 Vabagonds Station 2:00 Pootball 4:15 Platter Party 2:00 Sports Roundup 2:30 Rice vs. SMU 4:30 Torms Time 4:45 Kins Cole Trio 5:00 Chuck Foster 8:15 News 8:30 Man on the Farm 5:00 Sports Page 5:15 U. S. Navy Band 5:30 News 5:45 Larry Le Sueur

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Hawk Larabes 6:30 Sound Off 7:00 To Be Announced 7:30 Sweeny & March 7:35 News. Bill Calmer 6:00 Curtain Time 6:30 Sammy Kaya Orch. 6:45 News 7:00 Your Hit Parade 7:30 Truth or 8:00 Hit Parade 8:30 Judy Canova 10:00 News 10:15 Sat. Night Shindle 10:45 Jimmy Wakely Trie 11:00 wews and Orch. 11:30 Three Suns

8:30 The Vaughn-Monroe Show
9:00 Saturday Fight
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9:30 Abe Burrows
9:45 CBS Dance Orch.
10:00 World At Large
10:15 Sports Extra
10:15 Decision Now 11:00 News 11:05 Dance Parade 11:30 Texas State Barn Dance 12:00 Hillbilly Jambores

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8:30 Yell's Inn
9:00 Musical Etching
9:30 Serenade
10:00 Tomorrows Edi
10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Skinny Ennis
11:00 News 10:39 Skinny Minis
11:00 News
11:05 Don McGrains
11:05 Jack Fina
11:45 Hotel Graemers Trio
12:00 Sign off.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Fresh Soviet Attack On America

Soviet Russia has touched a new high in her aggression against democracy by boldly blazoning to the world a scheme whereby the communists figure that an economic crisis can be precipitated in the United States -an interesting corollary to the persistent predictions in the Red capital that America is headed for a great depression.

The general idea is that if all European nations now affilisted with the Marshall plan will gang up with the Soviet bloc. and be steadfast in "opposing American slave loan conditions, Americans will be faced with an economic crisis stemming from lack of foreign demand for their production.

This fresh method of attack on the U. S. A. was detailed in a speech by Andrei Zhdanov-one of Bolshevism's top figures-at the recent conference in Poland smong representatives of Russia and her satellite countries of eastern Europe.

The conference in Poland was seld some weeks ago, but it was only yesterday that Mosiow released Zhdanov's speech to the press. It's a highly ineresting circumstance that this release comes on top of Gentral Charles De Gaulle's sensaional political comeback in the French country-wide municipal elections. De Gaulle, fiercely anscommunist, achieved his vicory by calling on the public o follow him in a crusade to lefeat communism and rehabiliate the economically harrassed sation. It strikes me that this threat from De Gaulle likely is what impelled Moscow to make SET FOR TROUBLE public the Zhdanov effort to consolidate as much of Europe as possible against the "imperialistic camp" of which he declared the United States is "the princi-

pal leading foe." The United States authorites are moving energetically to eliminate the Red menace in America. And other countries of this hemisphere are house-cleaning. Canada has smashed a big hole in the Russian spy ring whose ramifications extended throughout the dominion and the United States. On top of this come sensational moves by Brazil and Chile.

So the Soviet scheme for creation of economic chaos finds strong resistance moving in both France and Britain.

ZIP-ONE STEAK

BOSTON (U.P.)-STEAKS are cooked in 50 seconds at one of famed Thompson Spa's restaurants which installed a "Radarange. Lobsters are baked in three minutes by electronic impulses transmitted by magnetron tube, which is perhaps the most important feature of the "radar stove."

SERVICE ENDED

CHELSEA, Mass. (U.P.)-When Patrolman John S. O'Neill, 65, retired from the Chelsea police force after 35 years, he ended 103 years service by the O'Neill family. His father served 26 years with the department and a brother, William, was on the force for 42 years.

powders.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

OFFICIOUS (o-fish us) ADU.



DECATUR, Ga. (U.P.)- John Wesley Hill, accused of Pilfering a commissary car of items ranging from underclothes to a fountain pen, told police he was prepared for his new problems with other loot-four packages of headache

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FORSAN, Oct. 24. - Forsan's Buffalos flashed a powerful 'attack here Thursday night to romp over an outmanned Water Valley Wildcat sextet 37-0 in a District 7. six-man football game.

The Buffs broke the ice with a safety just two minutes after the opening kickoff, when Floyd Pike smeared the Wildcats behind their own goal line. From that point, the tempo was stepped up with Van Fairchild and Eldon Prater each scoring two touchdowns and Wayne Huestis another six-pointer. Pairchild also added two extra points, Prater one, Huestis one and Junior Dolan one. .

were outstanding defensive stalwarts for the Buffs, Barnes booted the ball over the Water Valley goal line three times on kickoffs. Although the Wildcats could not get a scoring drive to jell, Cates sparkled on offense, proving a

Kenneth Barnes, Dolan and Pike

constant threat. Coach Frank Huneycutt of the Buffs used 15 men, and he was particularly pleased with the performance of his reserves. Hood Parker. Jr. stood out on defense when the Buff's No. 2 aggregation was on the field.

The score by quarters: Forsan 15 7 0 15-37 Water Valley 0 0 0 0-0

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SMU'S GREAT BACK - Doak Walker (above), leading ballcarrier of the Southwest Conference, with 339 yards gained on 57 runs, is being halled as the greatest all-around back Southern Methodist University ever has had and the University's best bet for All-America in a decade. He is shown during a practice session at Dallas early in the 1947 season. (AP Photo).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Although the Herald "board of strategy" fumbled frequently, as usual, last weekend, the participating members managed to bolster their records a trifle. Wacil McNair, leader for the week, named 26 winners out of the 35 games listed, while Tommy Hart was only one off that pace. Bob Whipkey and Joe Pickle each had 24 of the 35

In the 97 games considered during the season, Hart and McNair have named 66 winners, Pickle 65 and Whipkey 62,

They're off again:

THEY BE OUT BROWN			
GAME T. T. H.	McNair	Pickle	Whipkey
SW-La Sw 14-7	Sw. 20-0	Sw. 19-7	Sw. 19-6
OdSAOd 25-7	Od. 30-0	Od. 34-0	Od. 35-0
Mld-Ab Ab 13-6	Ab. 27-6	Ab. 26-0	Ab. 14-0
DetDuq De. 12-0	De. 19-7	De. 21-0	De, 13-6
Ariz-NMU A 14-3	A. 14-6	A. 19-134	A. 20-14
BU-W&M W&M 19-0	W&M 20-0	.W&M 14-0	
Cal-USC USC 14-12	Cal 14-13	Cal 10-7	Cal. 21-18
Col-Army Army 7-0	A. 28-7*	A. 27-6	A., 14-0
T.Tech-Den Tech 13-6	Te 12-6	Te. 13-0	Te. 13-0
FlaNCNC 21-7	NC 13-7	NC 21-7	NC. 25-6
GeoAla, Ga. 7-6	Ga. 13-7	A. 14-13	
Har-Dart H 14-6	H. 7-0	H. 13-6	D. 12-7
Ia.S-Mo Mo. 20-0	Mo. 21-6	Mo. 19-7	Mo. 19-6
Kan.SNeb N. 25-6	N. 27-0	N. 28-6	N. 26-6
LSU-Van LSU 7-0	LSU 7-6	LSU 16-14	Tie 13-13
MichMinn, . Mich. 28-7	Mich. 20-12	Mich. 14-7	Mich. 20-12
Mich.SKy Ky. 14-0	Ky. 6-0	Ky. 13-0	Ky. 21-7
Miss.U-Ark A 13-7	M. 7-6	A. 13-7	A. 14-6
Miss.S.HSU .HSU 14-7	HSU 14-6	MS 12-7	MS 19-7
Nev-Tulsa Nev. 13-0	N. 13-7	T. 14-13	N. 12-7
NW-Ind NW 6-0	NW 19-14	NW 14-18	
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Ore,-SFU SFU 7-0	SFU 19-6	SFU 20-14	SFU 24-13
PennNavy P. 21-6	P. 18-12	P. 14-7	P. 18-7
Penn.SWVa. PS 25-12	PS 28-6		PS. 34-7
Pitt-O.S OSU 31-13	OSU 20-7	OSU 14-0	OSU 20-6
Princ-CorP. 10-7	C 13-0	C. 19-13	C. 19-7
Purdue-III III. 26-6	III. 18-6	III. 20-7	III. 27-12
Syra.Holy C .HS 7-0	HC 14-0	HC 7-6	HC 13-0
Tex-Rice T. 13-0	T. 13-7	T. 21-13	
	B. 14-7	B. 13-7	A&M 13-7
Tul-Au T. 13-7	T. 20-18	T. 20-14	T. 21-0
UCLA-SMU .SMU 14-7	SMU 21-14	SMU 14-7	UC 13-7
WakeFDuk .WF 6-0	WF 14-13	D. 20-19	WF 14-6

Baylor-Aggie

ence contenders highlight this Saturday's football broadcasts brought to radio listeners by the broadcasting crews of Humble Oil & Re- game, with Bill Michaels handling

fining Company. tilt will be broadcast from Memorial Stadium in Austin, with Kern Tips at the play-by-play mike and Alex Chesser filling in on the color assignment. The program,

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p. m., will be heard over stations WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC. Housti; KVAL, Brownsville; KTBC, Aus-Two top intersectional matches tin; KFYO, Lubbock; KVOP, and two battles between confer- Plainview; KRIG, Odessa; and KPET, Lamesa.

The T. C. U. - Oklahoma U. play-by-play and Fred Kincaid col-The Rice-Texas U. Conference or, will be heard at 2:20 p. m. from Owen Stadium in Norman, Oklahoma. Scheduled to carry the WBAP (570 kc.), Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KTRH, Houston; KWTX, Waco; and KWFT,

Wichita Falls. Humble's airing of the Baylor-Texas A & M contest, originating at Kyle Field in College Station, will be handled by Charlie Jordan on play-by-play, with Jerry Doggett assisting at the color mike. The broadcast will be heard at 2:20 over stations KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR. Dallas: KGKL, San Angelo: KCRS, Midland; KOSA, Odessa; WACO, Waco; KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KMAC, San Antonio; KPAB, Laredo; KRIO, Mc-Allen; KRRV, Sherman; KPLT, Paris; KGVL, Greenville; KCMC, Texarkana: KFRO, Longview; KMHT, Marshall; KRBA, Lufkin; KXYZ, Houston; KBST, Big Spring; WTAW, College Station: KSST, Sul-

Veteran Humble announcer Ves Box will journey all the way to Los Angeles to describe the S. M. U.-U. C. L. A. game, due to go on the air at 4:20 p. m. Stations KRLD, Dallas; KATL, Houston; and KABC, San Antonio will broadcast the game

phur Springs; and KWBU, Corpus

an opportunity to see the potent By The Associated Press Steer B team battle for its third Two more teams face elimina- with vengeful Texas A. and M. but victory in four starts Saturday ence football race tomorrow as night when Odessa's B augregation Rice plays Texas and Texas A. pulls into Steer stadium for a re- and M. tackles Baylor. turn engagement.

Irish Expect

Little Trouble

With lowans

By Harold Claassen

the mentor's worries.

State

aerial display between Johnny Lu-

jack of Notre Dame and Iowa's Al

Demarco but the Irish's all-round

strength should be too much for

the lowans who frittered away a

At least, that is the opinion of

Southern California-California:

Waldorf, after five straight pleas-

Michigan-Minnesota: Michigan

has averaged 55 1-2 poinst for ev-

ery 60 minutes of action this year.

last week is identical with

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In other games, league-leading

Sterling City entertains Mertzon,

another potent contender, and Ran-

kin goes to Sterling City. Last

night Forsan tripped cellar-dwell-

ing Water Valley.

Other predictions:

The action will begin around 7:30 p. m.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. M-Frank The Steer B machine has re-Leahy, coach of the Notre Dame football team, has enjoyed the luxand over the same Odessa outfit ury of "fearing lowa" all the past summer. Tomorrow his players that will be here tomorrow night. will show just how needless were The locals dropped a lone encounter to the Sweetwater reserves If the girdiron is dry, the South earlier in the season. Bend fracas may turn into an

Gerald Burrows and Joe Bailey. who made touchdowns against the Odessans on long gallops two weeks ago, will be back in the thick of action.

13 point lead last week and wound Others who are expected to see up in a 13-13 deadlock with Ohio ningham, Cecil Gilstrap, Chock this forecaster whose record of 53 Van Pelt, Donald Anderson, Billy Van Pelt, Donald Anderson. Billy BSAC Monday Bill Carroll Cannon, Virgil BSAC Monday Bill correct predictions and 13 misses Roundtree, Johnny Hooper, James

Important Tilts The honeymoon is over for California's new coach, Lynn (Pappy) ant Saturday afternoons. Southern California is talent rich and should storm on from here to the Coast title and the Rose Bowl task of trying to stop the Big Nine cham-

The Wolverines won't do that well against their ancient enemy but ious business tonight and tomorrow timer's watch will be laid aside. they will count enough to win, with 34 conference games in a 46game schedule. Illinois-Purdue: The Ilini have Nine districts have contests to-

had two extremely hard games night that can go a long way tothe past two Saturdays but should ward shaping final standings. have enough left to edge out Pur-Port Arthur-Goose Creek, McAldue although the Boilermakers' len-Harlingen, and Conroe-Lufkin his debut here last Monday night. Bob De Moss may outshine the line up as the schedule's top Illinois tosser, Perry Moss. Illinois games, but a dozen or more are Army-Columbia: A year ago only a shade less important. Columbia became the first all-ci- Undefeated, but once tied, Goose

villan team to defeat Navy's foot- Creek can almost wrap up the ball team and tomorrow makes a Dist. 14-AA title if it can get by first-place pitch to end the Army Port Arthur—a task that could make the grade. Army's backfield prove impossible. McAllen, one of nine undefeated. has been revamped to give it an

Pennsylvania-Navy: This battle start making bi-district plans if it Pine Crest Country Club's Ladies could go the other way very easily squeezes by Harlingen, which Invitational tourney which will if Penn's great center, Charles could easily win 16-AA honors it- close here Sunday. Bednarik, is unable to play. Penn. self by winning tonight.

Texas-Rice: The Longhorns Globe, Ariz., 61-6, and Lamar proved last week that they have a (Houston) beat Sam Houston (Housground attack in addition to Bobby ton), 19-0 last night. Layne's fabulous passing. Rice sup- The state's big five-. Odessa, posedly has an orthodox pass de- Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Long-

fense but it won't be enough. Tex- view, and Austin-all see action, but only the last three are expect-Boston College-Villanova: The ed to have any sort of trouble. Boston Eagles should beat Villa- Odessa, defending state champnova by the same one point mar-gin BC lost to LSU last week. Bos-to succeed again, plays host to

Penn State-West Virginia: These San Angelo, a strong team when two teams are both unbeaten now it is right. but the Lions will remain that Wichita Falls takes on Highland way for another week. Penn State. Park of Dallas. The Scottles have UCLA-Southern Methodist: The a good team-despite a spotty rec-Californians coasted last week ord - but the undefeated Coyotes while SMU polished off Rice in a are overwhelming favorites, the first time in the two schools' North Carolina-Florida: This inter-district history.

may be the game in which the Corpus Christi could lose its unyaunted North Carolina attack gets defeated record when it meets tough, untouted Tivy of Kerrville. The Antlers upset unbeaten, unscored on Brackenridge (San Antonio). If they could pull the unexpected again tonight they'd

bounce into 15-AA limelight. Longview, only unscored on class AA team remaining, meets oncebeaten Kilgore in 11-AA's No. 1

COAHOMA, Oct. 24. -Dedica- Austin. another undefeated, untion of a new lighting system and tied team in 15-AA, opens its disthe task of seeking to remain in trict play against Brackenridge. the thick of the title fight of the Other feature games spotted over district 7 six-man football league the state are Arlington Heightswill confront the Coahoma Bull- Poly in Fort Worth's Dist. 7-AA; Forest and Sunset tomorrow in The school has just installed Dallas District 8-AA; Denison-Pareight poles with reflectors and five is; Mineral Wells-Brownwood; Jeff ton; WFAA-WBAP (820 kc.), Dal-for the first night game ever ton's 13.AA. and John Reagan las-Ft. Worth; KRIS, Corpus Chris- played at Coahoma. Garden City, (Houston)-Thomas Jefferson (San with a senson's record of three Antonio) tomorrow.

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tion from the Southwest confer- should come through. Defeat for A.

The three other members en gage intersectional opponents with can win two of them.

The Rice-Texas game is the feacorded triumphs over Lamesa B's ture. It's the last stand of the Owls, pre-season favorites to win man. the championship. They lost already has lost two games. Baylor, one of three undefeated untied teams in the circuit-Texas and Southern Methodist are the

Blakely-Abbott plenty of action include Kelly Law-rence, Kimbal Guthrie, Billy Cun-

Another battle to the finish is letic Club's wrestling arena, and Monday night, will find Gene Blakely of Abilene in the role of chal-

Blakely directed his challenge at Ace Abbott, a fellow townsman, hunch. to let them have at it in the BSAC Monday night. Length of the skirmish will be left entirely Schoolboy football settles to ser- up to the contestants, since the Completing the Monday night BSAC bill will be an argument between Rod Fenton, who was extremely popular here in years anyway. gone by, and Henry Harrel, the

Betty Mims White Pine Crest Medalist

LONGVIEW, Oct. 24. IB-Defending Champion Betty Mims White of Dallas posted a brilliant five under women's par 71 yesterday untied teams in the state, can to rack up the medal score in the

The diminutive Dallas links ace Alabama-Georgia: Gerogia is the Conroe and Lufkin are regarded cracked a previous low score held home team and that should give along with Nacogdoches as the jointly by Mrs. Frank McNally of the Buildogs the edge. But this three best teams in Dist, 12-AA. the standout former state municipal champ from Terrell.

and M. would erase Aggie chances

at the championship. Southern Methodist will be California battling University of prospects fair that the conference California at Los Angeles while Arkansas will be playing Mississippi at Memphis and Texas Christian will joust with Oklahoma at Nor-

After this week there will be only Southern Methodist last week and two intersectional games left on another licking would plunge them the schedule. If the conference from title consideration. Arkansas teams could take two this week they would sew up one of the best 2:20 P. A. records the circuit has compiled against outside competition. At this time they have 10 victories, four defeats and two ties in in- vs. Texas tersectional play.

Arkansas, with the pressure off

and in better physical condition KBST: Boylor vs. A&M than last week when the Razor- 2:20 P. M. backs lost to Texas, might lick Mississippi. Texas Christian won't be generally favored against Okla- KRID: SMU vs. UCLA homa but looks to this corner like 4:20 P. M. a good bet to whip the Sooners. The Horned Frogs have bounced back in great style after a misbrewing at the Big Spring Ath- erable start and are in their best condition since the start r. campaign.

Here's how they look tomorrow: Rice vs. Texas at Austin -Texas your money - extra anti-k by three touchdowns.

Arkansas vs. Mississippi a Memphis-taking Arkansas on and Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy has agreed Baylor vs. Texas A. and M. at

College Station-Baylor by the narrowest squeak imaginable. Southern Methodist vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles-Doak is okeydoke. Walker and Southern Metho-

dist by two touchdowns. Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma a Norman - Don't know who the referee is, but T. C. U. should win

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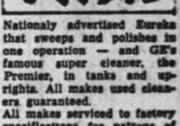
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WANTED: Bey to help driver of wholesale milk truck. \$2.50 per day and meals. Phone 1704. 23-Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Courteous young lady: capable of meetins public to work in office Zales Jewelry. 3rd. and GIRL or Woman to do housework 1017 Nolan. Phone 2420-J.

Settles Beauty Shop PHONE 42

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Foundation garment orts for abdomen, back and bres For women, men and children, Doctor's orders filled, Phone 2111 after 3:20, 207 E.

Phone 3491 13th.

WANTED: Maid, full or part to living quarters furnished: good ary Phone 829-J, 311 Princeton wanted.

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40-Household Goods APARTMENT Size Offibert plane for For Bale: Baby Briggy, \$7.50 baby car bed with pad. \$3.50: Horsen saddle training seas \$3.50: electric apariment washer, \$15: tennis racket and press \$3.50. All good condition. See at Bidg. 17. Apt. 1. Ellis Homes. SUPERFEX Oil Refrigerator good condition. \$100. Call at 1706 Johnson. COLLAPSIBLE Baby carriage com

POUR Rooms of furniture including washing machine. Servel refriserator: living room suite, wool rug and mat: two bedroom suites: Silvertone radio and record player; cabinet style: other pieces of furniture. Call Kupper at Sheriff's office. Has plenty of canned beer

42-Musical Instruments

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Used Pianos, \$125. up. All kinds new and used band

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pups, natural heelers; watch and guard: free training instructions guaranteed; priced \$15 and \$20. Min-nic Davis. Rt. 2. Big Sprins. BLONDE Cocker pupples for sale 6 weeks old: mases: all papers to register. Horsce C. Beene, 1508 Nolan, Phone 465-W. 49 A-Miscellaneous

Fruit & Vegetables EAST TEXAS PEARS

NICE COLORADO APPLES, \$3.25 bu. YOUR BUSINESS APRRECIATED

REAL BUY
1942 Harley Davidson motorcycle for sals. (model 45): excellent condition: terms. \$120 cash. balance of \$265 at \$25. per month. Call 1609. MIMEOGRAPH machine for sale cheap; good condition, 603 Douglas

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49A—Miscellaneous To All Magazines Special offer, Cosmopolitan panion. House Beautiful and Harpar's Bazaar now avail-

COMPLETE furnishings for 7 rooms: for quick sale: may be seen today at 1102 Scurry. POR SALE at a bargain; large cafe range, 218 Runnels St. Phone 1505, Lou Baker,

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instruments.

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1011 East Third St. executive and two typewriter type: two revolving arm chairs: three re-ception chairs which have arms. Just Received Load Of Canning apples and pears. Plenty of Fresh Water

SIX 250 barrel wood tanks and all sizes heavy timber. Small lot 3 inch. 4 inch and 2 inch pipe. Guy R. Anderson. 710 Scurry St. Phone 296.

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Big Spring Electro-Plating Company

900 W. 2nd St.

FOR RENT

63-Bedrooms EAST bedroom for rent; adjoining COMPORTABLE bedroom for rent all conveniences: gentlema 910 Scurry St., Phone 423. SOUTH front bedroom for rent; well furnished; without board, \$7.50 week-ly; with board, \$15, 2002 Johnson

TEX. HOTEL: close in: free park-ing: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991. 501 E. 3rd St. LARGE, Comfortable southeast bed-room for rent: adjoining bath: large closet: private entrance, 506 Gress Street.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent adjoining bath: private entrance: ga-rage. Phone 1334-W or call at 1801

HEPPERNAN HOTEL: Close in. rooms \$4.50 week; plenty of parking space. Phone 9567, 305 Gregs St. 65—Houses THREE room house for rent at Sand Springs, E. T. Staleus.

68-Business Property PHILLIPS 66 Service Station on Highway 80 in Coahoma for lease at inventory price. R. B. Martin. Woman's Home Com-CAPE for rent fully equipped: elec-

WANTED TO RENT

70-Apartments WANT to rent apartment or house furnished or unfurnished. Phone 879 WANT to rent three or four room furnished apartment for couple: must be well furnished and in good lo-cation. Phone 29.

WANTED: Small house or apart-ment: preferably furnished: for cou-pie with 7 month old baby. Phone Davis. American Airlines. 1180. Open 9 a. m., Close 10 p. m Come out and compare our Couple wants to rent five room un-We can supply your party WANTED: Four or five room un-furnished house or apartment: close in: no children or pets. Call manager of Purr Food Store.

72-Houses

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale NICE new two room house and bath: hardwood floors: 2 large closets, conveniently planued; good material and construction; no inside fixtures; with or without lot for sale or trade. Interested in clean car. Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington Blvd). PIVE room house and bath for sale; all new, strictly modern. 704 San

see apartment, seed location. South part of town, seed place for \$7500. Apartment house, good propersy, seed income, seed location, fair price, 2 1-2 scres, good 3-room house with gas, lights and water, just outside city limits, \$3,000.

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FIVE Room house and bath for sale: plenty of closets; fenced back yard; three blocks from High School 1300 Nolan.

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1. Prame house, five rooms, bath, garage attached; front and back porch; well arranged and very neatly finished; this is a new home and well constructed. Owner is offering it at \$1000 less than the original price. price.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

NICE, modern 8-room house and bath near High School on Runnels Street; good price; must sell at once.
We are listing some real values in homes, ranches, farms, and business

Six room home on Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights: be glad to show you. Phone 169-W. 503 Main street. C. E. Read. NEW 5 H. P. Seaking Outboard motor for sale; used about 2 hours. 885, 705 Johnson.

HEGARI for sale: good grain: 2 miles west, 3 miles South of West Knott, Mr. A. H. Hughes. WANTED TO BUY 60—Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollster, 1001 W. 4th.

54-Miscellaneous Phone 1291-W WOULD like to buy practically new 30-30 Winchester, Call at Shroyer Motor Co.

THREE room furnished spartment for rent; frigidaire, bills paid, \$15. week, 1010 W. 6th St. W. M. JONES, Real Estate MODERN apartments and trailer space for rent. El Nido Courts, 1001 E. 3rd. St. Phone 1822 TWO room furnished apartment for rent: 610 Greek St.

FOR RENT

TWO room furnished spartment for rent to couple, 210 N. Gregg St.

60-Apartments

NICE five room house. Park Hill addition. furnished or unfurnished near bus line; immediate possession. Call at 811 W. 18th Sunday. Phons 933 Week days. Mrs. Doyle Wilson. LARGE two room furnished apartment for rent: private bath; couple only. 510 Lancaster. ONE room apartment with private bath for couple. 1202 Austin. HOUSE for sale by owner, 1001 E. 18th Street. THREE-room furnished apartment, clean, built-in fixtures: city conveniences; two blocks north highway 60. Settles Heights addition. M. B. above address from 9 a. m. to Mullett.

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1409 W. 2nd Street

Phone 1671-M

J. M. LEE

Pive room house and bath, very modern, three room sarsge apart-ment; lot 75x140. Close in on pave-

of town, sell furnished or unfurnished.

11. Four room house, large lot on Scurry street: a good buy, \$2250.

12 Several good lots in South part of city.

Extra good five room home: double garage: best location. I near Hospital site: on Main street. \$6500.

13. Two room house and two tots. close to school. \$1100

14. Four Room House and bath with large lot. \$2,300.

15. Three lots on corner, east 'ront. adjoining Hospital site on Greeg St. 18. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots. orchard, garden. beautiful place. near school owner leaving town and must sell.

21. Extra nice 5-room home: modern in every respect: with sarage; store building. laxed ft on East front corner lot one of best leestions: priced very reasonable. For the benefit of those who have to work all week, my office will be open on Sunday afternoons.

Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

705 Johnson

Phone 2541-W NEW three room house and bath.
24 acree land: net wire fence: good garden, chicken and cow: last outside city limits. Call \$85.7 er see at 1301 E 6th.

3. Suburban Rome:
6 room house on 5 acres.
4. Washington Place:
New 5 room Rouse and Bath.
5. Five Room frame house and bath on paved street close to Righ School.
6. Highland Park Addition:
Duplex, two baths.
7. Business:
Filling Station, Garage, with or without 4 room house, bath.
8. College Reights Addition:
5-room stucco house, double garage. 5-room stucce house, double gr 36500, South part of town. 9. Apartment House: 5 rental units, separate baths, to Veterans Hospital site, 10. Original Townsite: 10. Original Townsite:
5 room house and bath, walking distance to town.
11. Farm:
160 Acres, 5 miles from Big Spring.
12. West First Street:
Three Room house and bath on two lots, \$700 down, payments like rent.
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spectators at an air meet in this Moravian town. 4 Room house, 2 lots, close in.
Price \$3800, a good buy. Call us
about it.
2 new houses just completed in Bluebonnet and Washington Place. They

bonnet and Washington Place. They are nice.
Good place on Runnels, close to High school. It's worth the money. Let us show you.
See us for lots located everywhere.
250 feet on Highway 80. 24 cabins.
Gro. Store, good business. Everything at \$25,000. Should sell quick at that price, 640 acre farm 9 miles of town. Plenty water. On pavement. Price-845 per acre. Must sell at once at \$45 per acre. Must sell at once at that price.
2 sections. S wire fence. 3 wells. all short grass. \$10,000 home. One mile Tatum. New Mexico. Price \$25. per acre. Good sheep country.
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7.000 acres deeded land. 6.000 acres leased. Very good ranch house. All fenced. Plenty water. Deeded land at \$10. per acre. Leased land thrown in This ranch is located northwest of Elida.gN. M.

Martin & Birod
Pirst National Bank Bidg.

Five room F. H. A. house and bath. Corner lot; landscaped. Separate garage. Park Hill

Phone 642

Worth Peeler

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

NEW ROCK HOME

NEW ROCK HOME

Five large rooms and bath; eight closets, hardwood floors, ideal home, just completed; any any any all bilbs bilbs closed corner lot; south part of town. Phone 1488-W.

PIVE room house, excellent condi-tion; venetian blinds, \$4500 cashs balance P.H.A. loan; immediate po-session; owner leaving town, \$62 W. 16th. Call 1605-W weekdays after 5:30 p. m. Will be shown all day Saturday and Sunday.

LOVELY three bedroom home. \$3500 will bandle; also nice 2-room house and bath without fixtures; on level lot for \$1575. 315 Princeton. (off Washington Bivd.)

I. Six room modern house with bath; oak floors; close to school, 57.500; also sarase apartment.

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3. Two 4-room houses in East part of town on same lot; 2 baths. BARGAINS of town on same let: 2 baths \$3,750; good rental property, corner

de Pive room house, close to High School on Runnels: paved street, S. Five room home on Nolan street; this is a swell place with garage, servants quarters. East front, close to all schools.

5. Have 40 homes, owners may not to advertise.

ment. for 75x140. Close in on pavement.

ment.

2. Four room house, hardwood floors:
corner lot: Washinston Flace, \$5250.

5. Five room rock home on corner
lot: rock sarage: near school.

6. Elekt room duplex for sale; large
lot. modern in every respect one
side completely furnished.

7. Six room F. H. A. home in
Washington Place, hardwood floors
throughout: 2 floor furnaces, tile cornar cabinet. Lot 126 x 140. The
nicest home row will find today.

8. 160 acre farm, 80 acres cultivation: 6 miles from town, \$37.50

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Pour Extra good corner lots.
East fronts on Greez Street:
priced very reasonable.

10. Extra nice four room house, hall
and bath two pedrooms, built on
sarage, near school. Southeast part
of town, sell furnished or unfurnished.

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12. Kaye buyers for farms and rangeless.

65x126 lot on 102 Canyon Drive, Park Hill addition. Phone 173 before 5 p. m., 1187cJ after 5:00 p. m. 83-Business Property GROCERY store for sale; good lo-cation; one of the best bargains in Big Spring. For information see W. H. Jones, at Sullivan Grocery, 403 N. Grege. N. Gregg.

OLD Established grocery store with living quarters for lesse: stock and fixtures for sale. Phone 9846.

GOOD Clean grocery stock and fix-tures for sale, to be moved M. H. Fate, 1219 W. 3rd Street. 86-Misce Haneous GOOD garage for sale. Phone 1020.1

ins. \$750.
See at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex.
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2782-J-1.

CAMP BARKELEY

20x48 section of barrack at field ceiling covered; partitioned; com-mode, lavatory. Wire or write Box 343. Odessa. Texas.

Hay Cushions Flyer's Jump JIHLAVA, .. Czechoslovakia, M-Frantisek Kominek was pe forming an acrobatic stunt,

hanging from a plane above

Suddenly he found he could not get back into the plane. A car was sent out and Kominek was given the signal to jump when the plane flew at low altitude. But this proved impossible.

The pilot then deiced to fly

over a lake and let the daring

aerobat dive into the water. on the way he saw a big haystack. Kominek jumped and landed uninjured.

Glass Town Keeps Germans JABLONEC NAD NISOU. Czechoslovakia, M-This north-Bohemian town, well known for its glass and fancy jewelry industries, still has the largest percentage of Germans of any community in this country. out of its 60,000 inhabitants, 15,000

Flying Check On Schools TRINIDAD, Cole. W-Visits

are Germans.

to the little red school houses in remote sections are made by R. D. (Dick) Murray, Las Animas county school super-intendent, in his own plane. Supervisor of schools in the state's largest county, Murray makes a round trip to Kimmore than 100 miles from the county seat-in his plane in less time than it takes for a one-way automobile journey.

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3. Very pretty 4-room and bath: built on garage apartment. You can handle this place with small down payment.

4. Well built home on Beurry St. 5-rooms and bath, Very reasonable.

5. Extra good buy. A real nice 5 rooms and 2 baths. Choice location.

6. Extra good buy. A real nice 5 room home on corner lot very modern: with a nice small grocery store on rear of lot. A wonderful buy.

7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.

8. Nice 5-room and bath on corner lot with extra lot: good -ation on East 16th.

9. Extra good farm: 960 acres: about 300 acres in cultivation. Balance good grass: well improved.

10. Choice section stock farm near Big Spring; well improved: very reasonable; with small down payment: call about this place.

I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad. Will be glad to help you in buying er selling.

W. M. JONES. Real Estate WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Big Phone 2103 or 326 P. Y. TATE FURNITURE wants to buy, sell or trade good NEW Army Tent for sale. Phone BULBS, hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, King Alfred narcissus, crocusse, Wil-banks Gregg Street Nursery,

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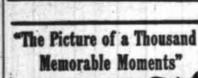
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Railroaders

Reminded Of

Benefit Plan

Railroad workers claiming sick-

ness benefits were urged here

Thursday by F. L. Zolanek, repre-

sentative of the Railroad Retire-

In order to avoid loss of benefits

claimant must mail his appli-

cation not later than the seventh

or more day's benefits may be

"For example," he said, "if a

Oct. 1, but notice of his sickness

was not received until Oct. 15.

the earliest day on which his reg-

istration period could begin is Oct.

6. As a result, he would lose five

He emphasized that a claimant

expediting his claim. Amount of

benefits which the claimant will

is based on his 1946 railroad earn-

without envelope, may be obtained

India Is Threatened

NEW DELHI, Oct. 24. UP.-Only

reduced rations, belt tightening in

deficit areas and a "good measure

of luck" can carry India through a

threatened food crisis in the next two months, Vishnu Sahay, secre-

tary of the government food de-

India has been operating for the

last two years on a hand-to-mouth program in battling the constant menace of food shortages.

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Texas Gas Industry Plans Expansion

which did not gain national supremacy until 1928 but now covers 47 per cent of the nation's production, is planning huge expansion from the Federal government, askprograms to capitalize on the everincreasing demand for fuel in midwestern and northeastern areas. Three significant moves in fuof natural gas have developed within the past two weeks:

1. The Tennessee Gas Transmis

Local Gideons

Under instructions to seek the 1948 annual meeting, five members of the Big Spring Gideon camp left Friday for Fort Worth to participate in the meeting of the Texas Gideons.

Several institutions here, including the hotels, chamber of commerce, and churches are joining in the appeal for the next con-

Approximately 500 participate in the state meeting of the organization composed of Christian busl-Making the trip were G. G. More

head, president, and Mrs. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House,

T&P Heads To Pause Here

Texas and Pacific Railway company directors, fresh from the first board meeting ever held in El Paso, will pause here for an hour today at 5:45 p. m.

At the El Paso meeting, directors approved purchase of 12 new diesel switch engines for use in Sweetwater, Longview, Shreveport and Texarkana at a cost estimated ment board, to file applications by W. G. Vollmer, president, at

The board also approved payment as of Dec. 31 of \$1.25 on preferred and \$1 per share on common stock.

day after the first day of sickness Directors are travelling abroad claimed. If mailed later, Zolanek a nine-car special train and will explained, it may not be received break their return trip to Dallas with the legal time limit and one

First Baptist Sets man claims benefits beginning Dedication Of Bells

Dedication of the carillonic bells at the First Baptist church has been set for the evening of Nov. 16, it was announced Friday. Date for the dedication of

bells, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone in memory of all men should enclose his 1946 certificate and women who served from Howof service months and wages, ard county in World War II, was Form BA-6, with his application, set back to permit completion of the program as planned in the beginning. Previously the date had receive for each day of illness is been set for Sunday evening.

Application blanks, which are AP Re-affirms Its pre-addressed and can be mailed World News Policy

at the board office located in Fort DETROIT, Oct. 24. Am-The As-Worth, from local railroad offices, sociated Press today reaffirmed or local secretaries of the various its intention of continuing its covunions. Additional information may erage of world news "without fear be had by wiring the Board at and without pulling its punches." rooms 412-414, U. S. Court House, Alan J. Gould, AP assistant general manager, reoutlined the newsgathering agency's policy to 300 members of the Associated Press managing editors association who are holding their 14th annual convention here.

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. II-Texas', sion company, which constructed booming natural gas industry, its won pipe line from Texas to West Virginia while it held the Big and Little Inch lines on a lease ed the Federal Power commission for authorization of extensions and loops designed to bring the comture expansion of Texas' exporting pany's exporting capacity to 1,055,-000,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet daily.

2. The Texas Eastern Transmission company, a Houston corpora tion with headquarters at Shreveport, La., and purchaser of the government built Big1 and Little Inch lines, received F. P. C. approval for use of the lines for natural gas movement and announced plans to increase capacity from 265,000,000 cubic feet daily 340,000,000 by next August.

3. Transcontinental Pipe Line company petitioned F. P. C. for permits to construct three lines costing \$450,000,000 to transport South Texas natural gas to Philadelphia, New York City and Brooklyn, with the initial line, planned for November 1950 completion, to have a daily capacity of 375,000,-

The U. S. Bureau of mines has placed last year's Texas natural gas production at 1,779,000,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet or 44 per cent of national production. It was estimated 446,930,000,000 (billion) cubic feet were exported from the state and 32,363,469,000, (billion) imported (mostly from Louisiana)

The state's proven reserves as of December 31 last year were estimated at 86,362,459,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet, 53.8 per cent of the nation's total.

Floyd Martin Taken To Temple Hospital

Floyd Martin, son of Mrs. Ruby Martin, was taken by ambulance Thursday to Temple where he will undergo treatment for dissolving of a blood clot in his leg.

Floyd, who recently transferred here from Abilene, developed a swelling in his leg as the result of a bruise suffered in football practice. An operation here disclosed presence of a clot in one of the arteries and he was removed to Temple where facilities were available for the particular type of treatment required.

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