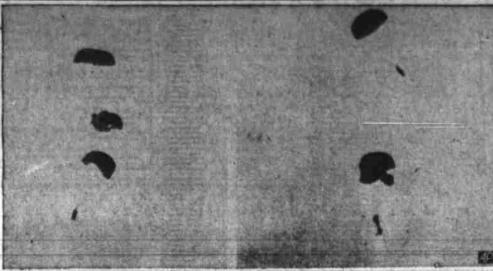
Ten Pages Today



AERIAL RESCUE-in the left photo the parachute of paratrooper PFC Charles Dye of Akron (center). begins to collapse as he falls into the chute of Sgt. 1st Class Marvin Smith of Huntsville, Ala., (bottom chute), in the right photo Smith has grabbed the shroud lines of Dye's chute. He hung on until they reached the ground. They were shaken but not injured. The mid-air rescue took place during a battalion parachute jump at Eigin Air Base, Fla., in an air-ground cooperation show. (AP Wirephote)

Lewis, Bridges **Charged With** Misusing Money

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. UP-Exra Van Horn, employer trustee for the coal miners pension fund, told a federal court today that John L. Lewis and Sens, Bridges (R-NH), his fellow trustees, illegally "dissinated" the welfare money.

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, represents the miners on the board. Bridges is the "neutral" trustee of the funds built up by a royalty on coal.

Van Horn's accusation was made in his answer to a suit for ac-counting of the fund filed by a miner.

He said that his fellow board members refused to give him in-formation on how the multi-million dollar fund was being dis-

The acts of dissipation, he told

the court, are the acts solely of Lewis and Bridges. Van Horn joined the original plantiff, Ex-Miner George Liven-good of Pennsylvania, in asking the U. S. District Court to require

an accounting.

The coal operators' spokesman declared that if any liability for damages exists on the part of the trustees, Lewis and Bridges are primarily liable. He filed a cross-claim asking the court to dismiss Livengood's complaint against him.

Rural Telephone Legislation Is Signed By Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. UR President Truman signed the Rural ready has appropriated \$25 million to get the program moving.

tual and co-operative groups. Financing at two per cent for 35 Included in plans for the peryears will be available for the improvement, expansion, construcistration and classroom building, million dollar plant for the institumembers of the water in the control will of the master.

The program is expected to mean The college this year acquired most to the south where there are 100 acres of land for site of a

LONG CRISIS ENDS



MAKES MID-AIR RESCUE - Charles A. Dye (left) of Akron, Ohio, offers thanks to Sgt. 1st Class Marvin O. Smith of Huntsville, Ala., after Smith saved his life with an alert aerial grab at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., during a battalion parachute jump

\$350,000 ISSUE INVOLVED

Bond Election For HCJC Home Asked

Petitions are being circulated asking for an election on bonds finance a permanent home for Howard County Junior College.

These call for a referendum on a \$350,000 issue, which board mem bers have said could be financed with no increase in the tax rate

under current conditions.

The petitions set out that the issue would be retired over a 30-

eriod. Board members, in statements, before various groups, have ex-rectly east from the rodeo prop-plained that shifting from tempo-

Loans will be available to exiting portion of the \$200,000 issue ing telephone systems and farm floated at the founding of the col-

lege in Nov. 1945.

Included in plans for the perThis, plus the proposed bo tion, acquisition and operation of the central unit of the master telephone facilities in farm areas.

Senator Hill (D-Ala) who with Rep. Ponge of Texas authored the bill said the program will create 70,000 permanent jobs in private industry paying \$200 million a year in wages.

Danie Rep. Content areas. Dian. Other structures would be shop building, the vocational shop building and specific private properties and properties of the vocational shop building and specific private properties.

additional equipment needed. and model of the proposed prop-erties have been prepared for pub-

Operations would be more effi-cient under a plant designed for levy of 35 cents. This is predicted

based on the same coalition of cen-ter parties which have been gov-mately \$24 million) as its tax base. The rate limit is 50 cents. Enrollment of the college is now

Freight Train Wrecked Near City Thursday

No Injuries Are Reported As 17 Cars Piled Up

Traffic on the T&P railroad late this morning was creep-ing by the devastation of a freight train wreck about nine miles west of Big Spring that had kept the road's main line blocked for over 13 hours. Seventeen cars of a freight train

were involved in the mishap which occurred at 9:25 p. m. Thursday at a siding near Morita.

Fifteen of the cars, which were part of the mid-section of a fast through freight, plowed up tracks and stacked themselves along the right-of-way. The two other cars were derailed, but remained up-

Steel ralls were bent in grotes-que patterns, and rail car wheels, cross ties and the cars themselves completely barricaded the T&P

right-of-way. Something over 50 yards of main line track was torn bers of the freight train crew, and it was believed that several trans-

huge pile-up.
Thirteen loaded box cars wer in the wreckage, while two empty cars and two empty tank cars also

The front section of the eastbound freight train proceeded on to Big Spring after the wreck. Pas-senger train No. 8, also eastbound. which arrived on the scene in less than an hour after the wreck oc-curred, pulled the rear section of

Cause of the wreck had not been determined this morning. It was suggested that a broken journal suggested the government.

Holtzoff refused a further continuous of the trial, already several times postponed, after receiveral suggested that a broken journal suggested that a broken journ

scene, where they worked toward each other from opposite sides of

The wrecking crews were concerned primarily with clearing the mainline right-of-way last night and this morning. Other crews were on hand to install rails and restore traffic as rapidly as pos-

Cargo of the loaded cars included canned goods, lumber, lettuce, rice, zinc and hides.

Passenger train No. 8 was the first train from the west to reach Big Spring after the wreck. It was due here at 10:20 p. m. last night but pulled into the Big

OF OLD TALE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28. W -Here's a modern version of the John Alden-Miles Stancish

At a recent meeting of the Direct Mall Advertising Assn., a speaker said a young friend of his decided to court his girl

He sent her a proposal every day for 65 years. On the 66th day the girl married the mail-

Transatlantic Plane Crash Kills All 48



J. PARNELL THOMAS

Thomas Must Stand Trial, Is Judge's Ruling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. Un-Federsi Judge Alexander Holtzoff rul-ed today that Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) must stand trial Nov. 7 on charges of defrauding

ing a report on Thomas physical condition from two private physicians. The doctors were named by the court to examine him.

Defense attorneys had contended that the 54-year-old Thomas, who is suffering from a stomach disorder, is too ill to sppear for trial new.

Thomas, one-time chairman the House Committee on un-American Activities, was indicted a year ago on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. The in-dictment accused the lawmaker of office-payroll-padding and taking "kickbacks" from employes.

collection of size of the committee investigation to they expected the investigation to \$4,498.21. Of that amount, \$131.—
318.92 went to local maintenance,
\$14,501.31 to interest and sinking
fund. Delinquent collections for the
month had amounted to \$924.83.

Most members of the House

amounted to \$90,252.29 net to Friamounted to \$90.252.29 net to Friday morning. This was approximately 46 per cent of the \$200-276.24 levy on a roll slightly over

Adm. Denfeld Is 11 Americans Lauded By Navy Among Victims

been ousted as Chief of Naval Operations "No service and no individ-

ual will stop" the Navy.

The sailors—from offices and barracks near the Pentagon—begar gathering at Denfeld's office early.

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Navy to the decision of Secretary Matthews, backed by President Truman, to fire Denfeld for his op-

ryman, to fire Denfeld for his opposition to defense policies that
cut down on the Navy and put
what he calls overemphasts on big
Air Force bombers.

Nearly a full day after the White
House atmouncement of Denfeld's
ouster, Denfeld himself still had
not received official notice that he
was being relieved.

Among some Navy men there

not received official notice that he was being relieved.

Among some Navy men there was clear evidence of anger over what they regarded as this discourtesy to the admiral.

There was also no word as to who will succeed Denfeld in the top Navy post, or as to what duties may be offered to Denfeld. Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told a news conference he had no information on that.



Ross also said, in reply to a question, that the White House had received no messages overnight protesting Denfeld's removal.

Denfeld's aides said that at least 1,500 telegrams had arrived by

FRESH PROBES ASSURED

Solons Divided Over **Ouster Of Denfeld**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. US—The firing of Admiral Louis Denfeld brought a roar of protest from many Congress members today and made it certain there will be fresh probing into differences among the armed services.

But other lawmakers said there was nothing President Trums but boot Denfeld out as Chief of

Legion Boosts VFW

Naval Operations.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said at Milledgeville, Ga., that the House Armed Services committee will certainly look into the ouster when To \$1,000 Friday senger train No. 2, the eastbound Eagle, which was due here at 9:30 a. m. today, Train No. 2 proceeded eastward ahead of No. 8 which was already over 12 hours behind other funds invested in permanent equipment, the college still has a cash residue of \$15000 mark.

John Abhott, United States (m. Corress reconvenes in January, Vinson said Denfeld was being made to "walk the plank" between the cause of his testimony to the House group. He added: "The Control of the City of Big Spring and Big Spring

wreck, however, was passenger train No. 7. It arrived in Big Spring from the east at 5:10 a. m. and left the station here at 2:35 a. m. it moved across the wreckage at about 11 a. m. It moved across the wreckage at about 11 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 11 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 12 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 13 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 15 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 17 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 18 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 19 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 11 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 12 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 13 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 15 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 16 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 17 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 18 a. m. Members of the wreckage at about 19 are to the litter unification row after this testimony before the commander announced.

Members of the wrecked freight train's crew were J. E. Hendrick, conductor; W. H. Johnson, engineer; W. H. Johnson, engineer; W. R. McGimins, fireman; L. D. Jenkins and W. R. Yates, brakemen. All crews members are from Big Spring.

NEW VERSION

OF OLD TALE

ded before it."

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month had amounted to \$924.83.

Percentage of collection on the current roll of \$315.584.12 was approximately 48 per cent. District valuations are \$21,038.782.

City of Big Spring collections are sounted to \$90.252.29 net to Fringe to the committee that there would be no reprisals against naval officers who offered their frank opinions

Arends had earlier wired Vinson

He told the chairman that "if we permit this action to go unchal-lenged, the entire committee will be prostituted and never again will we be able to obtain worth a pinch of sait."

MKT Wreck Kills One, Injures Three LITTLE RIVER, Oct. 28. 48-One

man was killed when a 45-car Mis-souri-Kansas-Texas freight train At Lamesa Texas Ranger J. L.
Roger said that the man, machinegunned to death by Brownsville
police early Wednesday, may have
been one seen with Hope Leonard,
who was bludgeoned to death here

transfer an interest Thursday evening. They were expected here today.

Brownsville police have been unbeen one seen with Hope Leonard,
who was bludgeoned to death here

cracked the safe of a Brownsville

The victim was William Thomas

French Boxer,

Big Constellation Loses Way, Rams Into Azores Peak

PARIS, Oct. 28 UP) — A Paris-to-New York Constellation carrying 48 persons crashed in flames against a mountain peak in the Azores today. The Air France line said all aboard perished, including French Boxer Marcel Cerdan and 11 Appericans.

Air France Sets identi Americans as: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sa

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kas York. John Abbott, United States (no

sto to the campaign to provide a second public service respirator for early this morning.



IN POSTOFFICE CONTROVERSY-Mrs. Juanita Tucker mistress as Christmas, Pla, displays her rubber stamp of tree to Uncle Bunyan Sellers, longtime "cracker" residen community. Senator Spessard Holland has interceded wi master Jesse M. Donaldson to allow Mrs. Tucker to con

Bidault Confirmed As French Premier



MRP (Popular Republican Movement), today's coming to power \$7,500 per year required to serv-was a full circle of the political ice the original issue. wheel. Head of the wartime re-sistance in France, Bidault was his from 1945 until July, 1948. Soon after his confirmation, Bid-

ault presented his cabinet to Presi-

Socialist Rene Mayer, who had failed in forming governments.

Like them, Bidault promised a cost-of-living bonus for the lowest pald workers. Disagreement over the wages issue had forced the resignation of Premier Henri Quille's government's on Oct. 6.

France's indeed aeriy today with the confirmation of Georges Bidault as premier.

Bidault had formed his cabinet. Bidault had formed his cabinet. Bidault had formed his cabinet lineup before the national assembly approved him 267 to 183.

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France had not been so long without a government historians said, since 1859 when Rene Walder formed a cabinet after the country had been without and been with the case of a Brownsville auto firm.

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country's provisional president the purpose, and because of this and premier from June to December, 1946, and her foreign minister from 1945 until July, 1948.

Seen star his confirmation Bid.

France for more than two His program was almost identical with that proposed by Socialist Jules Moch and Radical Socialist Rene Mayer, who had failed in forming governments.

Like them, Bidault promised a cost-of-living bonus for the lowest paid workers. Disagreement over the waters and the social structure of the college is now 443, almost double the 233 when doors opened in the fall of 1946.

The new law starts a farm telephone lending program similar to that of the Rural Electrification Administration. It will be administration by the REA.

It is plained that shifting from temporary similar to the Rural Electrification and maintenace of the form of the Sunday of the Su original issue.

from the disposition of frame buildings which the college acquired from the War Assets Aded to be enough or more than snough to finance furnishings and

Board members have been analyzing the situation for several months. Tentative master plans

College officials said that budgeted items for maintenance, utili-ties, insurance, repair and upkeep of the present plant, convert-ed from the bombardier school hospital area, amounted to \$20,-000 per annum. They estimated that this cost would be halved in permanent, satisfactorily designed quarters. In any event, they con tinued, the savings would equal the

Slain Safecracker May Have Been Implicated In Big Spring Murder Photographs were being flown Kiser he could identify the man he

Son after his confirmation, the levy of as cents. This is presented his cabinet to President Vincent Auriol.

The district was established as day in an attempt to identify a marks if he saw the photograph. Bidault's new government was accounty-wide district and uses the slain safecracker who may have Brownsville police airmialed pictounty table of values (approxibeen implicated in a murder here. tures from there Thursday events of the same coalition of cents.

local battle of the musical trolleys against. into its second tempestud noise faction claiming an opening. Audience participation became so vehicles a "nuisance" and propos-

ubile Utilities Commission ad-hed in vain that the noisiest cations Chairman James M. Flanagan of need not be the winning one explosive debate over wheth-neithigton street cars should

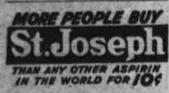
applause or exclamations of approved will have no weight when the commission reaches a decision on this matter."

to believe that I was made ill."

The audience—estimated by impartial observers to be at least three to one anti-music — cheered

special FM programs be at large."

The audience jeered, and many



a holler.

Hearings got underway yester withdrew a rule against testimony to listen.

day, to the accompaniment of loud from the floor. The response was laughter and commentary from an terrific.

Said Jerome Schoenfeld, a re-

mercials on the programs I have beard on bus m a d streetcare sicken me. I do not have a doctor's "We want you to enjoy your-elves." Flanagan told the restive sick, but the commission will have ce. "but I must tell you that to believe that I was made ill."

That didn't step the noise.

The skirmishing started several dent of the Federation of Citizens ceks ago, when trate citizens Associations "Radios on streete letters to the local news cars and buses cannot injure indices protesting the practice of viduals who are normal enough to

people protested vigorously.

'As a musician," a voice shouted, I feel insulted!"

The testimony appeared heavi-ly weighted against the musical vehicles, which carry programs transmitted by Radio Station WWDC. The station pays the trans

it company for the service.

One of the witnesses was R. A.
Seelig, who identified himself as

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Assn., an organization founded last Tuesday with 42 members. Seelig called the loud-speaker equipped American ambassadors to Rustoday with a highly vocal anti- the utilities commission yesterday. called the loud-speaker equipped hard to restrain that Flaugon ed earphones for those who want

> talk, read, or even think," he said. Seelig was cheered for five min-

Despite the weight of the antiing the Public Utilities Commission reported that the communications it has received on the subject are about evenly divided. The commission plans to continue its sessions for several days.

Child Is Killed

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. 68-Bobby Gene Faircloth, 4, was killed yesterday when he fell from a moving automobile.

ment among the among th SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

"This would permit others serving as envoys.

Diplomatic informants who declined to be quoted by name said Cavendish Cannon, U. S. ambas-

sador to Yugoslavia, has suggested that Yugoslavia be exempted from noise forces at yesterday's hear- ma many of the restrictions imposed on East-West trade. The restric tions are intended to prevent goods of potential military value going o Communist countries.
Cannon was reported to have said there is basically little difference in Communit practices of Yugh-

there was said to be general agree-ment among the ambassadors that

Prophets Hit Drinking And Wasting Of Land

slavia and other eastern European

eousness, but behold a cry.'

state of things, Isaiah warned

Then he attacked the high living

"Woe unto them that rise up

early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that con-

tinue until night, till wine inflame

tabret, and pipe, and wine are in their feasts; but they regard not

the work of the Lord neither con-

sider the operation of His bands."

also have erred because of strong

drink, and "they err in vision, they

Only babes, fresh from their

mother's arms were innocent and

Isalah also assailed the Pha-

risaical attitude of the people. They performed diligently all the rites

of the church; they fasted on Holy

What fast would please Jehovah? asked the prophet. "To loose the

bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the op-

pressed go free, and that ye break

that thou cover him; and that thou

hde not thyself from thine own

"Then shall thy light break forth

as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before

thee; the glory of the Lord shall

"It is not to deal thy bread to

days and found pleasure in it.

guidance of His people, the

lean enough in living to take over

stumble in judgement."

Lord claimed.

every yoke?

-Psalm 101:2.

and licentiousness of the people o

Scripture-Isaiah 3; 5; 22; 28; which proved unfruitful to 581-9a; Jeremiah 35.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Over indulgence in strong drink and the wasting of land are two but behold oppression; for rightproblems that have plagued peoples all down the centuries.

They are with us today, but now we are doing something construcchiatrists and others are trying Judah in their prosperity: to help those who are caught in the toils of over-indulgence to their ists are trying to show tillers of the soil how to treat land so that it will not be exhausted and cropless, and to bring back soil that has been

The prophets of old-Isaiah and Jeremiah-warned against these evils. They told their people that Jehovah was angry and would destory their nation if they persisted in their evil ways.

Judah was very prosperous at this time-following the reigns of Uzziah and Jotham, but now the latter's son, Ahaz, had succeeded him and disaster threatened the little kingdom.

Isaiah used a parable to illustrate the condition to which the people of Judah were sinking, and what would hapen to them if they did not reform. It was a parable that all his listeners could understand-sowing and harvesting.

There was a man, he told them. that had a vineyard in a very fruitful hill; he fenced it, gathered out the stones, planted it with

He built a tower in the midst of it, made a winepress, and looked for it to bear the very best grapes. What happened? The grapes that grew were wild and not fit to har-

What will the man do? "I will take away the hedge thereof, and it the eaten up; and break down the wall thereof; and it shall be thy reward.

"Then shall thou call, and the trodden down and I will lay it waste: it shall not be pruned, nor digged; but there shall come up briers and thorns: I will also combriers and thorns: I will also combries and thorns: mand the clouds that they rain no

The vineyards that bore only wild grapes was the land of Judah

Escaped Convict Identified As Man's Assailant

TEMPLE Oct. 28. (# - George Tabor of Midland identified an escaped convict as one of two men who beat him into uncor ness Wednesday night and left him in a roadside ditch.

Tabor, in a Cameron hospital identified a photograph of James H. Mitchell, 20, yesterday. Mitchell escaped earlier this week from a prison farm near

Houston. Tabor told police he was re-turning from his wife's fimeral in Houston when he picked up two hoys in Brenham. About four miles north of Cameron, they made him stop the car in a roadside park. Tabor said they beat him into unconsciousness, and took his car, hat, boots, watch and about \$10 in cash. He came to about an hour and a half later. He was in ditch with his shirt tied around his head. Tabor flagged a passing motorist

and was brought to the hospital. His car was found yesterday at Lott, Tex., 20 miles northeast

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U. S. Envoys Ask STORY TOLD IN McCALL'S

More Economic 1932 Bonus Marchers Led By Aid To Yugoslavs Communists, Hurley Reveals

Yugoslavia dely Soviet Russia nas

sia and the Communist satellite countries met here earlier this The warch was started weck with Asst. Secy. of State George Perkins to exchange views to petition Congress to enact a roldiers' bonus bill. ntries in which they are

"Before they reached Washing-

Woman Receives Soldier's Medal

Mary Patricia O'Hara, 30, today ton police tried to clear the march countries despite Marthal Tito's bitter feud with the Kremlin. But

ber of the women of the Air Force to receive the medal.

Lt. O'Hara was awarded decoration for saving the life of Katherine Boening, 21, Galveston, ast July. Her citation said in part

"With complete disregard for her on safety, Lt. O'Hara dived into the treacherous Gulf waters off Fort Crockett Tex., and with considerabe difficulty, succeeded in bringing the young woman safely

Lt O'Hara is stationed at Lackof Jehovah. "For the land Air Base here. She is the daughter of Mrs. V. C. O'Hara. vineyard of the Lord of hosts is the house of Judah his pleasant plant; and he looked for judgment, Vancouver, B. C., and former swimming champion at the University of Washington. Desolation would result from this

10-Cent Coffee Is **Grim Possibility**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 28. UP You may soon be paying ten cents a cup or a dollar a pound

You will if the current rise in the green coffee market continues, says W. O. Yarborough, pres-

ident of the Nueces Coffee Co. An unprecedented six-day rise in coffee market will make a "10-cent cup of coffee impera-In the 28th chapter of Isaiah, he tive" and will put a dollar-a-pound charges that priests and prophets price tag on retail coffee if the current trend continues, he said yesterday.

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non-veterans-"for the most part, either criminals or Communist The Communists among the nonagitators." Hurley was secretary of veteran leaders, "taking advantage

of the unsettled conditions of the country, sought to promote violence and bloodshed as a step toward communism." Hurley continues.

This has been confirmed, be adde, by Benjamin Gitlow, former Communist official, in his book, "The Whole of Their Lives," Gitlow declared that the Washington representative of the Communist International was hitterly disap-pointed that his Red followers did not succeed in provoking a massa-

Hurley says that when Washing

holds the nation's major peacetime ers from certain downtown build award for heroism-the soldier's ing they were occupying, several policemen were seriously injured and two of the marchers killed In a full dress presentation yes. The city authorities then asked terday she became the first mem. President theover for help, and he firected Hurley to take measures to restore law and order. the staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to

stresses that none of - neither the President's nor any other - directed that the open fire. Instead, he says all orders cautioned the troops to syoid bloodshed if void bloodshed if possible. Hurley says that the evacuation

trick J. Hurley says that the 1932 veterans," Hurley writes in the is-bonus marchers, by the time they reached Washington, were led by

to correct an impression given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her tutobiography, "This I Remember," also published in McCall's Mrs. Roosevelt had said she had a feeling of horror "when I realized that the Army had actually been

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The widow of the late President said in a note published with Hur-

ley's explanation that "I am glad

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offered on condition the had been rejected

by Dr. Humphrey Lee, president or in the faculty."
of the university; that the board of Last night in Natchez, Miss trustees had turned down a pro-three trustees of the Mississipp posal that Dr. Lee be discharged school said in a statement they and the offer reconsidered.

Harrison Baker of Dallas, an SMU trustee, said yester-perfority or barring persons of any day that the offer of the endow-denomination as students. ment was made several months ago by George W. Armstrong, Sr., of

He said Dr. Lee refused the offer in a brief letter to Armstrong; that Armstrong then asked SMU regents to discharge Dr. Lee and to reconsider the endowment offer alssigni capitalist, this mask gave Property Owners's Jefferson Military College at Victory Affair

mineral rights worth a potential \$50 million on its agreement to make two changes in its charter.

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DALLAS, Oct. 8, th — A trus-tee for Southern Methodist Univer-sity said a \$5 million endowment offered or condition the school has white christians, with the stimpla-Jewish students from its classes tion that no African or Asiatle or ad been rejected

He said the offer was refused descent be admitted as a student

would not countenance any char-ter changer teaching racial su

The school has accepted an o and the trustees have agreed to two not been formally drawn up.

Thomas To Attend

T. C. Thomas left by plane today for Fort Worth to participate in a victory celebration by the Texas Apartment and Property Owners association

The two-day affair is being held in recognition of the demise of federal rent controls in the state, It will honor the late Gov. Beauford Jester, who signed the decontrols measure, and Rep. Carlton Moore. who engineered it through the legislature. Friday's session, said Thomas, would be a "patriotic and educational program in the cause

Iced tea now consumes about a quarter of all the tea that Americans use. Before World War II, the figure was only 13 per cent.

into the flaming wreckage of a Sea Fury plane after it had crashed on the flight deck of the carrier. Two of the rescue party were commended by the Royal Navy for their bravery in saving the pilot from Four Americans Die In London Air Crash

Americans, including two officials get his account of the crash. of the Superior Oil Co., were killed phibian plane crashed and burned taking off from London airport.
Two Britishers aboard the plane also were killed in the crash. There

was one survivor, an American (kLM) member of the crew.

The American dead were identiman Mallard.

president in charge of Superior's foreign operations; Los Angeles;

James Lewis 40 attenues; James Lewis, 40, attorney, Los ngeles

Capt. Joseph Jordan, the plane's pilot, San Fernando, Calif ;

The surviving co-pllot, Earl Oscar Sivage, was hurled 50 feet from the plane. He was taken to West Middlesex Hospital where a physician said be had extensive burns on his face and legs but here. physician said be had extensive burns on his face and legs but there was no anxiety over his condition. The doctor said Sivage suffered some shock and no attempt clear.

week and brought fire brigades from several nearby Middlesex towns. As soon as the wreckage cooled, the bodies were pulled \$1,100 Payroll For

LONDON, Oct. 28. th - Four was being made immediately to

FLIGHT DECK CRASH-A British naval airman aboard the aircraft carrier H. M. S. Illustrious rushes

The plane was used on a shuttle run between Lendon and the Near East. It was owned by the oil company which has headquarters in Lea Angeles. The Royal Dutch Air The McAllen Montes to the results of the results of the Royal Dutch Air The McAllen Montes to the Royal Dutch Air The Royal Dutch Air The McAllen Montes to the Royal Dutch Air The Roy today when a twin-engine am- run between London and the Near Lines (KLM) acted as agents for the aircraft, an American Grum-

Airport officials believed an en-gine cut out before the plane could ilot, San Fernando, Calif.; gain height. The plane buried it-Andrew Cole, wireless operator, self in mud at the edge of the

Patrol Picks Up

Border Patrol picked up 1,062 wetbacks during the week ending Oct.

The McAllen Monitor reported yesterday that some valley ers were having trouble keeping laborers. It said they gave two reasons—attractive wages in Mexico and the Border Patrol's wetback campaign.

The newspaper quoted one miss-ion citrus begetable farmer as saying that many workers have re-turned to Mexico because of attractive wages in the citrus, pine-apple and cape regions south of Monterrey

Under a recent agreement with Mexico, U. S. eninterer must con-tract with Mexico for allen labor, guaranteeing a set wage and living

Local Artillery Unit Reported

Payroll for the 49 enlisted men and two officers in Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard amounted to more than \$1,100 for the last htree months, Capt, T. A. Harris, com-

months, Capt. T. A. Harris, com-mander, stated.

Members of the local guard unit were paid on the basis of atten-dance at 12 drill periods held during the quarter, Capt. Harris said. They receive regular army pay at the rate of one day's pay for each drill period.

Payroll here is expected to ex-

receive their first pay since armed forces pay hikes were voted by

a two-hour drill session at Building No. 44 at Municipal sirport, Capt. Harris said. Alloted strength of the field artillery battery is enlisted men and six officers.

The organization will attend summer camp next year from Aug. 27 to Sept. 10, the commander stated. Encampment will be at Camp

Texan Is Killed In Truck Collision

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28, U The headon collision of two trucks claimed the life of a man identified by the state patrol as Grant Hutson of Fritch, Tex., miles northeast of here yesterday. Sheriff E. l. Cunningham said Hutson was driving a new pickup truck and towing a second en route to Texas. The lead pickup was demolished. Joe Clair, Niangus, Mo., driver of the other truck was slightly injured.





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Steel Companies Report Record Income Figures Prior To Strike NEW YORK, Oct. 28. W - The Steel, the industry's glant, placed

nation's largest steel -producing companies were well on the way to exceeding their 1948 income figures when the strike of CIO steelvorkers started Oct. 1.

Bethiehem Steel Corp. reported was a record \$82,898,402, exceeding the previous record of \$53,183,858 set a year LEO. 83.858 set a year ago. Two days earlier, United States

its nine-month net earnings at \$133,223,409 against \$88,042,150 in the similar 1948 period.

Board chairmen of both com-panies, in news conferences, indicated a desire to pegotiate their differences with the striking union and get their plants back into the high-level production that results in such earnings.

E. G. Grace, Bethlehem chair-man, said yesterday: "We are ready and willing and anxious to ready and willing and anxious to ceed \$1,300 for the three months negotiate this situation in all its ending Dec. 31 when guardsmen phases at any time with the union or with the mediation service." On Fuesday Irving S, Olds of Congress recently.

J. S. Steel suggested that Philip The Big Spring National Guard Murray. president,

down and talk business with us." There was no indication Murray planned to do so unless the companies agreed to bear the full cost of insurance and pension pro-grams. A presidential fact-finding board had recommended that the companies do this with contribu-tions of six cents an hour on pensions and four cents on insurance.
Grace told newsmen yesterday that "you can't put pensions on a cents-per-hour basis." He added that the worker about to retire is interested only in the amount of

The Bethlebem chairman said striking employes of that company will lose an estimated \$23 million in pay during the first month of the walkout; the company loses 1,100,000 tons of steel output. In other comments at his news

benefits he will receive.

conference, Grace said: Creation of new steel mills all over the world "in many cases with our money," is causing a decline in new orders for steel for export, which in the past has accounted for more than 10 per cent of Bethlehem's production. If this business is lost it will cause a proportionate uneraployment in the

ompany's steelmaking plants. Future of shipbuilding work which now represents \$162 million of Bethlenem's total of \$369 mil lion orders on hand, is uncertain because of low wage rutes in foreign yards, permitting those builders to enter bids at about one-half the amount required by U. S.

Replacement demand for steel, because of loss of production lost during the strike, will last "for quite a little while."

Local Teachers At Lubbock Conference

Four English teachers from the junior and senior high school are in Lubbock attending a special conference on reading instruction. Mrs. C. S. Biomshield was to address the group assembled from district No. 4 of the Texas State Teachers association, on the prob-lems of the "Slow Reader."

The parley continues through evening sessions today and a morning session Saturday. Others attending from here are Agnes Currie, Col leen Slaughter, and Martha Ann



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Still another is the rapid swing to oil beating in the North and East, Right or wrong, the coal industry is pricing and atrihing itself out of a portion of its mar-

A. T. Atwill, president of the Oil Heat Institute of America, is authority for the statement that makers of central oil hestunits already have exceeded their 1949 goal of 550,000 units. He looks for per cent increase in 1950 sales, bar-shortages from the steel strike. In 1947 there were \$50,000 units sold and last year, the total dropped to 450,000 units

early rumors of possible oil shortages The latter has not been borne out by the fact. Now that the oil industry is cap-

able of meeting almost any heating de-mand, thousands are going the oil route. Significantly, fear of coal shortage is longer the motivating force. There is a move positive one. Oil is now cheaper than coal. Coal at \$15 a ton would equal oil at 11.7 cents per gallon. But coa. is much higher than the comparable figure.
All this should be of more than pass-

ing interest in this sector, for the South-west may furnish a good part of that heating oil demand. It could have a firming effect on the petroleum industry Once coal loses the market, it won't find it easy to recapture. As between the convenience of coal and oil for heating, it doesn't take people long to answer that one.

Investment Preferences Shown Conservative, Maybe Too Much

Reserve Board, 51 per cent of the ha-tion's families have at least one auto-

obile. One out of 17 owns two or more. Seventy-seven per cent hold live insurance policies with premiums above \$100 a year. Seventy-one have bank accounts or government savings bonds, and 45 per cent own a home or farm.

On the other hand, only nine per cent have an interest in a business, and only

eight own corporate stock.
Geing further, the board asked what
the families would do if they had more money than expenses. The vast ma-jority said they would put it into savings bonds. Reason was a 2.9 per cent if beld maturity, show-a slow but safe return on the investment.

Most people didn't trust themselves

with a checking account or savings ac-

they apparently didn't trust themselves. Similarly, there was an aversion to purchasing real estate on the grounds that values were inflated and they might suffer a loss if prices declined. Down at the bottom was the preference for investment in corporate stocks. Here those questioned were unfamiliar with the produre and feared they might suffer toss through lack of knowledge.

While the survey, for what it is worth, may indicate some encouraging conditions and trends, it also reflects a general attitude to "play it safe." The attitude is not to be condemned, but it is possible for it to reach an extreme in venture timidity. That would stifle expansion or else put the issue almost solely up to the much maligned concentration of wealth If business can sell Itself as an avenue for investment, it might at the same time find itself with more friends in court.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Happy Birthday To America's Million-Dollar Glamor Baby

oday to America's most glamorous girl! She's 63 years old, but isn't looking forward to her old age pension. She still carries a torch for every man in the land, and she is true to each one that

has stayed true to her.

A chubby lass who always wears the same old-fashioned dress, she has welcomad more people to New York than Grover Whalen. She never lifted her skirts for a cheesecake photo, but she has posed for more shapshots than Greta Garbo ever hoped to avoid.

THIS NATIONAL SWEETHEART-THE number one U.S. pinup girl—is Miss Liberty, the statue that stands gazing seaward from Bedloe Island, a 15-acre welcome mat outside the golden door.

Perhaps she had an even harder time getting set up here than the average im-

The idea of the Statue of Liberty was conceived in by a French historian in 1876 on the 100th anniversay of American independence. She was modeled by

NEW YORK, G-HAPPY BIRTHDAY Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a young Alsation sculptor.

> She was a million-dollar baby. It took the French people four years to raise \$700,000 by popular subscription to build her. But it was nine years before the Ameican people got around to taking her as a gift and raised \$300,000 for a pedestal to put her on her feet. The campaign was put over the top by Joseph Pulitizer's

THE FIRST RIVET WAS PUT IN place on July 12, 1886, and President Cleveland formally welcomed Miss Liberty to citizenship on Oct. 28th of that year. She immediately took the country by storm and over the years has become a

great national shrine. An odd fact: In all these years no one has committed suicide by jumping from her head. This might be because no one ever wanted to desecrate Miss Liberty. Or it could be because nobody but a midget could crawl through the windows

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

American Occupation Changes Japan's Internal Organization

TOKYO, (By Airmail) - The internal organization of Japan has been fundamentally altered by the occupation.

Politically, the invisible government of militarists and economic royalists has been shattered and power returned to the elected representatives of the people in a mbination of U. S. and British parliamentary procedures. For the first time Japanese now enjoy civil liberties.

The emperor has been demoted and his allowance reduced to a moderate amount for an imperial highness. His face has been saved, however; he lives as usual in his palace and neither Admiral "Bull" Halsey nor anybody else has been permitted to ride his white horse, First ow. A beautiful Anglo-Arabian First Snow stands like a disdainful statue for the privileged visitors who are allowed tour the palace grounds.

Incidentally a high-powered American promoter did his best to persuade the occupation to let him tour the United States with First Snow, soon after the surrender The Navy captain whom he braced about possible transportation should the horse be made available, let ou' a horrified yelp. /'Take a horse home?'' be asked. "We're taking the boys home. Did you

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ever hear about a dog named Blaze?" Socially, women have been emancinat-

ed with equal rights, and the western idea of family is promoted. Occupation authorities praise the new Japanese woman citizen; they did not, however, invent her, as there had long been a women's movement in Japan which was crushed by the militarists of the 'thirties.

Economically, the antitrust; anti-cartel and fair-trade lessons learned in America have been enacted into laws, some of them more far-reaching than at home. Those famous monopolists, the Zaibatsu-57 individuals in 11 families who dominated the Japanese economy with an intricate holding-company system-have been removed from responsible positions business or government and all holding companies liquidated.

The next move, however-designation of 325 companies for study as possibly toobig business-ran afoul of U. S. business pressure, which got an assist from the then Undersecretary of the Army, Maj. Gen. William Draper, a partner in Dillon, Read. The result was a five-man board of review imported from America which ordered only 11 of the 325 divided into more than one company.

Edward C. Welsh, chief of the antitrust and cartels division, believes that much remains to be done to secure democratic capitalism and that the Japanese will not do it without being required to

A national land-reform program which has decreased tenantry from 27 to 6 per cent and increased individual ownership from 36 to 69 per cent has been carried There is a far-reaching sanitation and health program in operation.

Such achievements are calculated to

put a prophet's gleam in a man's eye, General MacArthur and his aides may overestimate the stability and performanence of their reforms; their accomplish-ments should not therefore be under-

stimated.
As for the Japanese take increasing control of their government and struggle for markets in a Red-dominated China and tariff-conscious America, the pic-ture may be less rosy. It has been suggested that now is the time for the Supreme Commander to retire.

BUT WAICH YOUR STEP



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Stalin Apparently Ready To Risk War In His Planned Showdown With Tito

mats from the Iron Curtain countain countries meeting in London this week had before them conclusive evidence that Stalin now plans a showdown with Tite. The showdown will be undertaken, as far as possible without leading to war, but if war is necessary the Kremlin apparently has decided to risk it.

Here are the factors which led American diplomats to this con-

1. Tito's nose-thumbing at the Kremlin has become contagious. Oher satellite countries are figuring that if Yugoslavia can get with it, they can too. Tito, once trained as an NKVD agent. has sent his own agents out to work against Moscow in Hun-gary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria,

2. The end of the Greek civil war was not because the guerrillas were defeated, but to rest them for an attack on Tito. Seven thousand Greek guerrillas al-eady have been transferred to Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia to

get re-equipped.

3. A brigade of the East Gersent from Berlin to Bulgaria. They were previously trained in Yugoslavia during the German occupation, know how to fight Tito.

4. One attack on Tito has already taken place, though no news was published in the Yugoslav papers. The U. S. Embassy reported that Russian guerrillas crossed from Hungary fired a few shots and then retreated. Tito hushed it up to keep from alarming his people.

WILL U. S. A. FIGHT? What the Kremlin is banking on is the belief that the United States is not ready to risk war. will not intervene to help Tito. This is based partly on U. S. isolationism, partly on Moscow's plan to disguise the Tito attack

as an internal revolt, Thus the main problem confronting American diplomats has become How to head off war by telling the Kremlin we would fight - though the final decision actually lies with Congress.

History shows that Hitler never would have invaded the Ruhr he thought the French would have fought. He guessed right. France wouldn't fight at that

Again Hitler figured that the western allies would not fight if he invaded Austria, then Czechoslovakia. Again he guessed right, They didn't fight.

By that time Hitler was getting brash and bloodthirsty. Perhaps he might not have invaded Poland if he had thought the British would fight. In any event, he guessed wrong, and World War II began.

The situation may be the same regarding Yugoslavia. Its invasion may be a steppingstone to Greece, Turkey, Suez. Africa. India. We may not fight at first, but eventually we will. So the State Department figures it is better to be firm at first and let the Kremiin know exactly where we stand. That is what American diplomats faced this week in

ANOTHER SIMPSON Mayor William O'Dwyer, born in Ireland, who rose to be mayor of the world's greatest city after starting as a lowly Brooklyn cop. is now getting some subtle knif-ing from his fellow Irish.

Irish, "O'Dwyer's trying to be a second Duke of Windsor

They refer to the fact that the mayor is going to marry Miss Sloan Simpson, fashion consultant, whose marriage was annulled by the Pope.

But what the mayor's political opponents maliciously infer is that he has become a playboy, is marrying a woman who received an annulment, and worst of all in an Irishman's eyes, has become pro-British.

None of these things is true. O'Dwyer is just as Democratic and down-to-earth as he was when he first set foot in this country 40 years ago. But his enemies are playing the "Miss Simpson" angle for all it's worth.

MORE NAVY HEADACHES The Navy has got itself into more political hot water - this time in the blue and steepy waters of the Caribbean. The governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munor Marin, is so sore that he has decided to ask the recall of Adm. Dan Barbey, commander of the Caribbean Sea frontier.

What happened was that the U. S. A., while preaching democracy for France, Italy and the North Atlantic Pact countries, let the Navy play footsie with one of the bloodiest dictators in all Latin America - President Tru-jillo of the Dominican Republic.

Just as Adm. Richard Conolly got some U. S. diplomats sore by making a special courtesy cruise to visit Dictator Franco in Spain,

courtesy call on Trujillo. Furthermore, he did so after Gov. Munor Marin had strongly advised

Gov Munoz Marin, educated at Georgetown University, U. S. A., is one of the best friends and culfural links the United States has with Latin America.

And he pointed out to Adm. Barbey that Dictator Trujillo had slaughtered hundreds of Haitians, had instituted a reign of ter ror, and that if the United States really believed in the democracy it talked about, so also should its

Despite this, Barbey took his warships to call on the dictator. Afterward, Trujillo wanted to send his one warship on a re-turn call to Puerto Rico. The State Department - asked Gov Marin what he thought about it then proceeded to ignore his ad vice and permitted the Dominican Navy's visit. Whereupon Adm. Barbey added insult to injury by asking the governor to give a reception for the visiting Dominican Navy.

Instead the governor fishing." And the Dominican sailors were given a frosty recention by an acting governor. All of which has raised a furore in the Caribbean. On top of it all, Adm. Barbey has gone on the radio to denounce Gov. Marin and his land-use policies, with the result that Marin has now decided to ask for the admiral's re-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

World's Sexiest Women Live In United States

HOLLYWOOD. (#-The sexiest women in the world, says Ella Rains after a tour of Europe and Africa, are right here in

The actress spent a year abroad with her husband, Maj-Robin Olds. Back to star with Vaughn Monroe in "Singing Guns," she told her observations of foreign women.

Contrary to the average U. S. male's opinion, she declared, "French women don't emphasize sex in their dress. They look at the idea of sex differently they don't try to dramatize it or hide it: they just accept sex as sex. "English women are badly underrated as far as sex goes. They aren't nearly the conservative dressers or reserved women most people think they are.

Those that can afford sexy clothes, buy and wear them. "Nowhere in Europe do you see the wide use of falsies and other devices to play up sex, devices you find in wide use here in the United States, Lots of European women don't even

wear brassieres." The Freuch bathing suitwhich Ella herself likes wears-is worn in Italy as well as France, she reported.

Ella finds the Bikini (French) beach garb offers comfort and social security. "There's nothing indecent about it. Of course, the suit does

require a good figure.

She concluded with three reasons why U. S. women take top

honors in sex. 1. They have better figures, 2. They have more clothes. 3. They have more modern ideas about sex.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Hallowe'en Pranks Would Be Better For Little Originality

A date is approaching which usually that would appear humorous to those on the receiving end as well as themselves. bodes joy for the younger fry and something akin to apprehension for adults. Halloween must be truly a holdover

from the days when superstitions were widespread. In fact, a reference indicates that such celebrations have been going on for countless centuries.

We would not say that our own Halloween experiences of earlier years were anything out of the ordinary. But the fact that originality is foreign to most Halloween pranks has been a mystery to us for years. To our personal knowledge, soaped windows, overturned trash barrels and the like have composed standard Halloween activities for too many Maybe such pranks are regarded as

ling of originality would be stimulating for both children and adults. Another question arises at this point. Just when does anything cease to be

traditional, but we believe that a sprink-

We once knew a group that took pride in the originality of its Halloween pranks. Furthermore, the group always strived,

But it is surprising to take stock of the pranks and compare them to subsequent occurrences in everyday life. In those days a group of boys could lift an

Destruction of property was virtually un-

automobile and leave it astride a short post in the ground. The owner would find his vehicle undamaged, but it wouldn't budge when he meshed the gears the next morning.

Now, it is not unusual for a driver himself to put an automobile in a far more awkward position during a routine day at the wheel

There was also the time when the High school science teacher's cow was found in the concrete swimming pool (the pool had been drained, of course). Now, cows have entered into the spirit of things on a year around basis, as evidenced by bovines that have put themselves in the news by jumping in silos, etc.

Maybe the youngsters of today could develop some original Halloween pranks by merely observing the everyday hap penings in the world .- WACIL McNAIR.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Opportunity, Not Security Is Advocated By Gen. Eisenhower

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, IN his capacity as President of Columbia University, has urged his big army of students to seek opportunity rather than se-

"The best example of perfect security." he said, "is a man serving a life term in . a federal prison."

General Ike was speaking for a lot of us when he said that. Of course everybody wants reasonable security. But what terrifies the average citizen of any country which encourages private initiative is the thought of a regimented security-a security which puts him on the self-same plane with everybody else—a security which he can't escape because it's just too darned good.

ONE ENCOUNTERS THIS THOUGHT in many quarters these changing days. I ran into an interesting example of it down the subterraean labyninth of passage and stores beneath New York's Rockefeller Plaza in which the AP headquarters building stands. Among the shop keepers of the underground city is Joseph Suozzi, a friendly Italian-American of 72 who runs two shoe-shining and quick repair establishments-apparently on a very profitable basis, too. I dropped in on him for a shine and found him fuming over a newspaper

"Why is it," he exploded, "that there are people, many of them from foreign lands, who are out to turn this wonderful country of opportunity into a totalitarian state? Heaven itself couldn't provide greater oppotunities than this wonderful Amer-

ica! They should have had my experience. "Tell me about it," I replied, and leaned on the counter beside.

"I WAS 13 YEARS OLD WHEN I LANDed in New York in 1890 as an immigrant from a town near Naples," said Suozzi. "I was alone, for my family remained in Italy, but I had \$5 in my pocket and friends in New York. It was a great ad-

venture. "For a while I shined shoes and made \$2 a day. Then I went into a foundry as a molder's helper for \$3 a week, and finally earned \$6 or \$7 a week. Of course living was cheaper in those days, and I could get board and room for \$8 a month.

"In seven years I saved \$400-and lost it in a bank crash. But I had faith, I said 'Here a man can rise. He has opportunities'. So I carried on, and when I was 21 I became naturalized. America was my

"Well, things moved along all right with me. I got married and there were five children. We returned to Italy for a bit to be with my people, and there I experlenced the evils of the Mussolini dictatorship. We were glad to get back to free America. In 1929 I established these two shoe-shining shops-and we have done all

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

How New Minimum Wage-Hour Law Will Affect Business

ployer. There's a new minimum wage-hour ber of questionable points under the new w. You want to know right now precisely what each item in it means and how it affects you, your business, your employes.
At this moment no one can give an answer saving what the law means in every

possible case. Generally, this much is true; Most employees, employers and businesses covered by the old law, which was passed in 1938, are covered by the new law. But the new law has removed some people from coverage and has made some other

changes as well. The outstanding change: Every employe covered by the law now must be paid a minimum of 75 cents an hour. Under the old law the minimum was 40 cents.

BUT THERE WERE OTHER CHANGES, some of them stated in such clear language by Congress that no one can musunderstand them. For example:

A public telephone exchange, and its operators, are exempt from the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the law if-that exchange serves less than 750 sta-

A number of other businesses and their employes are also exempted, clearly, under the new law.

But the law's effect on other businesses and their employes is far less clear. It s so unclear, in fact, that it probably will take years before court decisions say precisely what the effect is in different cases. That's why-because of lack of clarity in the law-the Wage-Hour Administration experts, who interpret the law and lay down the rules, can't at this time give opinions covering every possible case.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS AS to how this new law affects you, your business or your workers, do one of two things:

1. Ask the Wage-Hour Administration for ruling in your case. 2. Ask your lawyer

If you do No. 1 and don't like the ueclsion the Wage-House Administration gives you and then decide to ignore it, you'd better be ready for a court fight. It's the job of the Wage-Hour Administration to see that the law, and its interpretation of

the law, are lived up to.

Because no one at this time can give an explanation that will fit all possible cases, it's clear the final answers won't be in for years. Why?

Because various employers and their lawyers will decide that rulings handed down under the new law by the Wage-Heur Administration are contrary to what Congress intended when it wrote the law. So they'll take it to court. Judges-inejuding the justices of the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, W - YOU'RE AN EM- -in the end will have to clear up a num-

IN A GENERAL WAY THE LAW APplies to all employes of businesses that have interestate commerce or produce for interstate commerce. But this is only general. The law makes some exceptions.

And in some cases it's the work done by the individual employe-in a business covered by the law-which tells whether that employe is really covered by the law. For example:

Under the old law an employe was covered if he was considered necessary for production of goods in a firm engaged in interstate commerce. Say, for example, that John Jones was

a window-washer in such a firm. If the window-washing was a "necessary" part of the firm's business, then he was covered under the old law. BUT THE NEW LAW KNOCKS COUT

the word "necessary" and says the law applies only to people considered "directly essential" to the production of goods, in interstate commerce. Now, then, under the new law is Jones

essential" to the firm's business? The same question might arise in the case of elevator operators, scrubwomen, and so on If the Wage-Hour Administration now rules that washing windows is "directly essential" to the firm's work, the employer may argue: "He's not essential. I

covered? Can be be considered "directly

can still run my business without clean windows." Then he calls in his lawyer and the fight starts in court to have a judge finally de cide whether Jones is covered by the law.

Today's Birthday

ROBERT D. MURPHY, born Oct. 28, 1894. Milwaukee, Wis, son of an Irish American section hand. He is now U. S. Ambassador to Belgium. During World War II he was



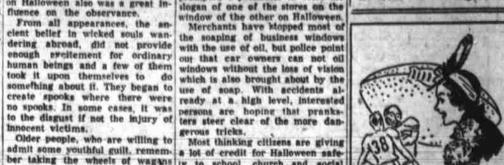
guished Service Medal for his part in preparing the groundwork for the Allied invasion of North Africa, where he was chief U. S. representative. His work connection also brought sharp criticism from many sources, who charged him with bung-

ing. Later be served as political advisor to Gen. Dwight Eisen hower, helping set up machinery for Allled military government of Germany. He was also political advisor to General military governor of the U S sone in Germany,

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Gay Autumn

Corsage

Autumn's fawny golden tones are captured in chrysanthemums —the flowers that are a "must" at the game, and a delightful accent to her contume later on. See us before the next game.

FAYE'S FLOWERS

Spooks And Goblins Of Halloween Go In For Less Destruction Today

human beings and a few of them windows

Older people, who are willing to

bridges have been removed from

or no important disturbance re-ported them. The most frequent trick of today is the soaping of

is used, this can produce serious

In another city of this section

two competitive businesses are

lief that Saman, lord bf death, citizens of the community. It

on Halloween also was a great in-

no spooks. In some cases, it was persons are hoping that pranks-to the disgust if not the injury of ters steer clear of the more dan-

admit some youthful guilt, remem- a lot of credit for Halloween safe ber taking the wheels of wagens by to school, church and social

on the second floor of the school vals for the entertainment o house. In more recent years, youngsters and adults alike. Mos

hridges have been removed from people agree that "kids will be their proper places at street cor- kids" no matter what anyone says ners and trash barrels found up and that the best way to have

tide down and empty of contents, safe and sane Halloween is to

gerous tricks.

Most thinking citizens are giving

er worshippers throughout the city Mrs. L. B. Edwards will sing the Rock, Ark., will continue revival Members of the Pastor's Associamembers of the local Girl selection "Transformed," by AckScouts will observe "Go To Church ley. The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will meet at the church of God, Corner Tentif and Main wember 20, as part of a national Sunday.

Scouts will attend on masse, in Scouts will be scouts with sample at the Main Street Church will be scouts with a selection with services at the Main Street Church will be scouts with a selection will be scouts with a selection will be scouts with a selection will be scouts with a selection will be scouts will be scouts will be scouts will be scouts with a selection will be scouts with a selection will be scouts will be scouts will be scou Probably not, unless you're at-ghosts and witches are most likely have never been on too friendly tending a social there. But the ob-to wander abroad. The Druidic be-terms, a fact recognized by most servance does have a religious

Members of the Church of God and fellowship among all church- significance. Halloween or All Hallows Eve, calls together certain wicked souls this knowledge which probably are requested to hear the Christian es. We haven't heard that sort of the name given to October 31, as the vigil of Hallowman or All The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will Brotherhood Hour, featuring the an announcement from local pas-be heard on the subject, "Why Embe heard on the subject, "Why Emphasize Our Faith," during the Indiana, over KBST Sunday morn-But it might prove refreshing to hoth pasters and congregations as the Rev. Hardaway will speak on the topic, "I Believe In Life." Antonic mouncement is made by the pasters and balance of Midland will Current reports estimate federal fires and the belief that it is the Rev. Dale Oldham of Anderson, tors or those of any ther city. Saint's Day, has long been assoc-

proximately 20 different denominations. The topic, I believe in Lite. The topic is the special song services and Kenneth I believe in Lite. The topic, I believe in Lite. The topic is the special song services and Kenneth I believe in Lite. The topic is the special song services and Kenneth I believe in Lite. The topic is the special song services and Kenneth I believe in Lite. The topic is the

church Sunday. Morning sermons day school denorment classes ment will spend about 42 billion en at the Farrar Pre - School or attempting to house ole Dobbin groups that plan parties and carning are at 11 a. m. and evening sermons dollars, which is equal to the com-A triple birthday party was giv-Pastor Marvin H. Clark of the bined wages of one million factory were Kathy Johnson, daughter of Trinity Baptist church, 810 11th workers over a 15-year period Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, at present wage rates.

Jr., Martha Alice Hardy, daughIn ther words, the next fiscal ler of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardy and Diane Baker daughter of Mr.

Big Spring police report that in give them plenty of recreational recent years there has been little activities. cash receipts for all the produce

The three honorees are celebration million American farms in ing their fifth birthdays within the Spending 42 billions a year means Halloween theme. Favors were windows in business houses and automobiles. Where abrasive soap candles centered each of the party

damage. tin, Toni Sessions, Winifred Greenlees, Joseph McNamara, Janey Tamplin, Carol Ann Tatum, Lurae Biffar, Rip Patterson, Deane Ter-razas, Red Schwarzenbach, Jer-ry Younger, Dwight Lee Pittman, Katle Bess Morgan, Jerry Lynn Johnson, Judy Jones, Dorothy Jean Lovett, Beverly Dobbins, Karer

duct both the morning and evening serve as bost pastor. Mrs. Nois of the Northwestern Life Insurwill be projected at 4 p. m. Durduct both the morning and evening serve as nost pastor. During the evening services, Dr. O. services at the Park Methodist Whitaker will supervise the Sunance company says the govern-

bers of the Trinity Baptist quartet one-third greater than the total and Mrs. Steve Baker.

will be featured with him. During cash receipts for all the produce week. Decorations carried out the spending \$80,000 a minute for 24 paper party hats and composition hours a day, seven days a week cats. A white cake with five pink tables.

We know a lot of spend-thirfts, but Attending were Jeanette Mar-Heart Catholic church (Latin Amer- Gospel of John. The Young People at the rate of \$80 000 a minute, the will meet at the church at 7 p. government seems to have them m., following by the evening ser- all beat. When your husband calls up at 5:45 p. m. with the announcement that he is bringing a few of the

Ronald Hunter Speaks For Sorority Meeting

ists served as guest speaker at the the club membership, followed by model meeting honoring pledge a brief resume of the goals and members of the Alpha Chi chapter standards of the sorority.

The Lord's Supper will be obduring his talk. He instructed the group in the making of mantel ar-group in the making of mantel ar-group in the making of mantel ar-club year, and Rhoda Miller was served during the evening service at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday evening. Bantismal services will be conducted prior to the orchid corsage.

per will follow. The sermon brought copper container which he stuffed session. with greenery. Then using a background of Hawalian leaves, croton ception rooms. The refreshment and tye leaves, interspersed with table was laid with a red and Parks will discuss "The King Will Return," from II Samuel 19:4-10. variegated philodendron, he wired white checked cloth and centered the stems of the white carnations with a crystal service filled with and red roses and completed the floral arrangement. He illustrated the competent way of rolling a rose to form a larger flower. by show were shown to a group of

> monstration by Hunter. Following the talk, the floral arrangement and orchid cor age were presented to Jamle Bilbo and ids Stokes, respectively, buy Hun- Kiddie Embroidery

Ruth Webb presided during the

Three members of the VFW Aux-

Entertainment will include dance on Saturday night, a barbecue, Sunday noon, and a business seasion, Sunday afternoon.

To Lubbock Conference

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y conference o be held in Lubbock Saturday. Delegates from the two organizations include Janelle Beene, Do-lores Franklin. Betty Jo Raley. Elva Thames, Wayne Barlett, Woody Wood, Jeff Hanna and Lawrence

a Halloween carnival at the school

tion of the best in fashion. Over George 8. Smith, brother of Send orders, with proper remit-150 amart, practical easy-to-sew Mrs. Carl Strom. and his son, Sol tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-pattern designs for all ages. Price M. Smith, of Fairfax, Okla., left reau. Big Spring Herald Box 229. morning after spending sev- Madison S days in the Strom home. York, N. Y.

Each club officer and standing committee chairman gave a short discussion on his official duties

in office. Pat Shannon was elected as Ser named parliamentarian.

A coke party was held in the home of Jean Smith, 804 Nolan, ment, he used a small elongated immediately following the business

A large floral arrangement served as the focal point in the rebottled

ottled cokes and ice cubes.

Pledges attending the affair were Ida Stokes, Joyce Williamson, Gyp. sy McCollum, Gale Johnson, Les Newton, Gwen Oglesby, Betty Mary Am Goodson, Jean Phillips, Dot Day, Pat Shannon, Stella Mac Wheat, Billie Smith, Myrtle Franklin, Jean Smith, Jeanne



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boys home for dinner, remember Mrs. Mary Loeber and take heart. As manager of the dining room McKenzie, Joan, Lovett, Richfor the Chelsea hotel in Atlantic and Gardner, Jerry Wayne John-City, N. J., a convention center, son, Curtis Beard, Louis Ann Kling City, N. J., a convention center. son, Curtis Beard, Louis Ann Kling she can arrange a banquet for 800 and Karon Koger and the three

of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the Hotel Settles Thursday evening.

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

The Rev. John E. Kolar will climb.)

1948.

under the direction of Mrs. Gould Place, will be heard over KBST at present wage rates.

mon at 8 o'clock.

land at 3 o'clock.

the devil and he will flee from guest speaker during both worship you." (James 4:7) The lesson-ser-services at the First Christian mon also includes the following church Sunday. The local pastor.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas the Sunday school hour, all classes

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Mem-

will take up the study, "The Tab-

ernacle," from Exodus 26. At the

morning worship hour, Pastor

Clark will discuss the first in a se-

ries of expository sermons on the

"The Reformation Blessing. From the Word of God" will serve as the sermon topic to be

discussed by the Rev. Ad. H. Hoy-

er at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Sunday school is at 10 a.

m. and the Concho zone of the

Walther league will meet in Mid-

The Rev. Howard Martin

Lovington, N. Mex. will serve as

guest speaker during both worship

the Rev. Lloyd Thompson is at-

ending the International conven-tion for the Disciples of Christ in

Cincinnati. Ohio. This is their Cen-

tennial celebration, it having been

100 years since the convention met

the second in a series of films con-

cerning the life of St. Paul will be

sermon, "God's Great Command," Gen. 15:1-5 and the Lord's sup-

by the Rev. James S. Parks, pas-

tor, will be especially short. Dur-

ing the morning service, the Rev.

Films of the VFW Auxiliary ba-

approximately 75 persons. The pre entation took place. Thursday eve-

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Films Are Shown

ning at the VFW Hall.

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Santa Suggestion

in that city. During the evening a religious film, "The Conversion" Hunter gave two demonstrations white

In making the mantel arrange-

The orchid corsage was composed from a selection of three baby orchids which were effective wired by Hunter, orchid maline and orchid ribbons. Orchid covered wires which were curled at the end wires which were curled at the end Mary Arm Goodson, Jean Phillips with a pencil to form a more beautiful effect concluded the

Townsend, owner of Estah's Flor-

business session of the model meeting. Mrs. Webb formally wel-

Auxiliary Delegates To Pyote Meeting

iliary will be among Big Spring-ers who will attend a meeting of District 25 to be held in Pyote on Saturday and Sunday. Delegates to the VFW- Auxiliary meet include Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran and Mrs. J. F

Eight Big Springers will attend Make daughter's Christmas merry by giving her favorite doll a

Carnival To Be Held

fashion a hooded cape, panties, plus dress and slip in both short East Ward P-TA will spensor and long lengths-from a small No. 209 is ordered by size for 14. Monday beginning at 5:30 p. m. 16, 18 and 20 inch dolls. See the Entertainment feature will be a pattern envelope for fabric re- megro minatrel. Hot dogs, chili.

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Sunday morning, November 6.

school is at 945 a. m. Jumor league will convene at 7 o'clock

Winn. Midweek prayer meetings

are scheduled for 8 p. m. under the direction of the pastor.

and weekday masses are at 7 a.

m. Confessions are heard before

the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 a. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred

wicked: but he heareth the prayer

of the righteous." (Prov. 15:29) Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Submit vourselves therefore to God, Resist

passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

which has the right to accondemn, always demands resti-

tution before mortals can 'go up higher'." (Page 11)

CHURCH

OF.

CHRIST

E. 4TH. AT

BENTON

Bible School

10 A. M.

Morning Services 11 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Services Wedneslay, 7:30 P. M.

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Baker Eddy:

The moral law,

will ican) Sunday masses are at 3:30

Planned By Big Spring Girl Scouts

Scouts will attend on masse, in

morning. Worship services in their phastre Our Faith,"

eton will discuss "The Pharisee Catholic church, 508 North Main, Versus The Publican." Prior to will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m.

serve as the sermon-subject presented by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd is at 7 a. m.

Sunday morning. Scriptural reference may be found in Rómans 10:14-15. Louis Loveless will sing the solo, "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains." by Parker Proposition of Christ, Scientist, and in the lo-

Mountains," by Parker, During the cal reading room, 2174 Main. evening service, the Rev. Lloyd Sunday morning. The Golden text is: "The Lord is far from the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

Rev. Howard Martin of Lovington, N. M. will be the guests

speaker during both the morning and evening worship service. The Rev. Thompson is attending the International convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. A religious film, "The Conversion," will be

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

LLOYD H. THOMPSON. Pastor

troops or as individuals the churches of their choice or faith Sunday

varied forms will be conducted throughout the 34 organized relig-

ious bodies in the city and in ap-

proximately 20 different denomi-

First Baptist church Sunday morn-

ing. A religious moving picture

Brien will discuss, "Christ and The Christian Life," based on the

At the First Methodist church,

the Rev. Alsie H. Cariejon will be heard on the subject, "Chris-tian Attitudes." Members of the

choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved The World," by Stalu-er. Sunday evening, the Rev. Carl-

the evening sermon, J. W. King,

high school band director will play

the French Horn solo, "Panis An-

at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Scriptural ref-

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a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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gelicus," by Franck.

text from Galations 2:20.



Evening Worship8:00 P. M.

JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

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HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING EBST-Sportcas

KRLD-Seulah Show
WHAP Light Up Time
6.16

KBST-Eime: Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WHAP-Faistel Serenade
6.30

KRST-Stars Over Texas
KRLD-Club 15
WHAP-New of World
6.40

KBST-News WBAP-News of World

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KRLD-Red Murrow
WBAP-News
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KBST-H. James Navy Show
KRLD-Leave it To Joan
WBAP-Life of Riley
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WBAP-News
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KRST-Off The Record
KRLD-Leave it To Joan
WBAP-Life of Riley
WBAP-News
10:18
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WBAP-Fews of World
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KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Jimmy Durante
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KBST-Baay Listening
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WBAP-Candielight
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KBST-News
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Rews
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KBST-Dance Orchestra
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EBST-News
WBAP-News
WBAP-News
11:18

KRST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-Lenie Herman
11:20

EBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-Lenie Orchestra
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-Lenie Rerman
11:40

EBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waldman Orch.
WBAP-Adrian Rollini

SATURDAY MORNING GIOO

KBST-Hilbilly Firms

KRLD-Shelley's Almanas

WBAP-Texas Jim Robertac

CBST-Hilbilly Time

KRLD-Shelley's Almanac

WBAP-News

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KBST-Hilbilly Time

KRLD-A & M Farm Revis

WBAP-Farm Editor

WBAP-Farm Magnatus

WBAP-Farm Magnatus

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CBST-Martin Agrously

KRLD-Morning News

WBAP-News

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KBST-Musical Clock

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Game of the Week KRLD-Football Gams WHAP-TBA EBST-Gene Autry ERLD-Stars over Hollywood WBAP-News 13 15 KBST-Eing Sings KRLD-Stars over Hollywood WBAP-Murras Cos 12 39 KEST-News KRST-Came of the Week KRLD-Pootball Game WBAP-TBA KEST-Game of the Week KRLD-Pootball Game WBAP-Marray Cos

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WBAP-TBA

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KBST-Game of the Week
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WBAP-TBA

KBST-Game of the Week
KRLD-County Fair
WBAP-TBA

KBST-Game of the Week
KRLD-Football Game
WBAP-TBA

KRST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-Football Gams WHAP-THA KBST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-Pootball Came WBAP-TBA ERILD-Poetball Game
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KRST-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-Make Way for Youth
WEAF-George Jowne
KRST-Tes and Crumpets
KRLD-Make Way for Youth
WBAF-George Towne
WBAF-George Towne
WBAF-George Towne
KRST-Church Reporter
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAF-Rot Bahr Symponits
KRBST-Battriday Beston
KRLD-Christian Science
WBAF-News
WBAF-Remaine Carls Orch,
KBST-Rendevous with music
KRLD-Larry Le Suer
WBAF-Rews

SATURDAY EVENING

EBST-Fommy Dorsey
KRLD-Gang Busters
WBAP Your Hit Parade
KRST-Tommy Dorsey
KRLD-Gang Susters
WBAP Your Hit Parade
EBST-Musical Etchings
KRLD-Eacape
WhAP-Dennis Day
ERST-Musical Etchings
KRLD-Eacape
WhAP-Dennis Day
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KRID-Gene Astry
WHAP-Hollywood Theatry
WHAP-Hollywood Theatry
WHAP-Bullywood Theatry
WHAP-Bullywood Theatry
WHAP-Bullywood Theatry
WHAP-Trush-Consequences
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KRSI-Tomorrow's Hadding KRLD-News Reports 19-15 WRAP-News Reports 19-15 KRSI-Music-Candicitys KRLD-CRS Dance Orch WRAP-SAL Night Student Orch KRLD-CRS Dance Orch KRLD-CRS 19-16 KRLD-CRS KRSI-News KBSI-News KRLD-ews KRLD-ews Whap-scores Kint-Dance Orchestra KHLD-URS Dance Orch Whalf-Balmese Room Orch KBH-Dance Orchestra KRLD-News & Eports Final Whalf-Barn Dance 1, 45 KBH-Dance Orchestra KRLD-URS Dance Orch Whalf-Barn Dance

Longhorns Depart For Austin Game

Thirty-two strong, the Big Spring high school football party pulled stakes for El Paso this morning for their Saturday night engagement

with the Austin High Tigers.

The Longhorns, victors in three of five starts to date but slight underdogs in their engagement with Austin, will stay at the El Capitan hotel in Van Horn tonight, then move into El Paso temerrow morning. Their headquarters in the Border City will be the Del Camino courts. Local fans are reminded that El Paso's time differs from Big Spring, which means that the game there

probably won't get underway be- and indifferent all year.

proceeded to do that very thing, lene, 27-18: but won from Mid-despite what all pollsters had to land, 49-12, and Borger, 21-14. say. Now, they are equally confident they can handle the Austin unimpressively, dropping a 7-0 declub, which has been good, bad vision to Plainview in the m

Lubbock Tries Lamesa Tonite In Feature

By WILBUR MARTIN

Schoolboy football moves toward the November stretch drive with just six undeleated, untied teams in the top two divisions. Two of

these may tumble tonight.

Corsicana puts its impressive record against the strong Waco Tigers and Henderson runs into once-beaten Marshall. Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie, and Port Arthur are the

others with perfect records.

John Reagan of Houston blanked Milby of Houston, 13-0, last night to stay unbeaten, though tied. Bay-town is the other club in the City Conference and Class AA in this

elassification. classification.

There's one "big" game in the City Conference tonight — San Antonio Tech vs. Brackenridge.

The winner of this tilt will take a

big step toward the San Antonio district title.

Lubbock, touted as the best high school team to show up in years, tonight tackles Lamesa and the Westerners ought to be able to win this one by any score they choose. Wichita Falls meets Quanah and

Port Arthur plays Orange. Another top title matches Abilene and Sweetwater,

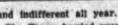
Three other games were played last night. Sunset of Dallas beat Forest of Dallas, 21-0, Thomas Jefferson (Sen Antonio) walloped Bur-bank (Sen Antonio), 48-0, and St. Anthony beat Alamo Heights of San

Antonio, 13-6. The schedule: Tonight - Crozier Tech (Dallas) Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Amon Paschal (Fort Worth), Lamar (Houston) vs Jeff Davis (Houston),

Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs San Paso). San Angelo at Brownwood.
Abilene at Sweetwater. Cisco at 168.5 and in September of last year Mineral Wells. Stephenville at Breckenridge, Denison at Paris.
Sherman at Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas) at Denton, Sulphur Springs at McKinney, Henderson at Marshall, Gladewater at Kilgore, Beaumont at Tyler, Nacogdoches at Conroe, Bryan at Jacksonville, Lufkin at Palertine, Port Arthur at Orange, South Park (Beaumont) at Port Neches Texas City at Galveston, Pasadena at Baytown, Ennis at Hillsboro, Temple at Cle-burne, Corsicana at Waco, Corpus Christi at Kerrville, Lanier (San cial Antonio) al Kingaville, Harlingen at Al emy at Robstown, St. Edward's at Laredo, Edinburg at McAllen,

Saturday — North Dallas vs. one race.

Adamson (Dallas). Austin (Hous. Both trainers. John Gaver of Caton) vs San Jacinto (Housten) Big pot, and Jimmy Jones of Coaltown, Spring at Austin (El Paso. Galena said it probably will be the last



fore 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The Big Springers were in good physical and mental trim when they left. No defeatists attitude Saturday night. Previously, they was in evidence. The Longhorns had lost to Cathedral of El Paso. thought they could knock over 21-0; San Angelo, 26-7; and Abi-Brownwood two weeks ago and

> unimpressively, dropping a 7-0 delince that time, they've beaten Cisco 20-6; Brownfield, 18-12; and Brownwood, 14-13; while losting to Lamesa, 20-7. Robert Cobb, ace B string pas

ser, is making the trip with the locals. He may see some action. Probable starting lineups (with

weights)
BIG SPRING-Howard Jones (153) and Aubrey Armistead (155), end; Paul Fortenberry (170) and Dick Lastwell (193), tackles) Bill (Red) Cunningham (214) and J. W. Drake (145), guards; Lee Ax-tens (170), center; and Floyd Mar-tin (180), Amos Jones (185), Car-roll Cannon (183), and Billy Tubb (150), backs.

Rene Rosas (159 lends: Barry Webber (161) and Paul Cardora tackles; Bobby Saucedo (172), and Billy Reese (195), guards; Bobby Dermeyer (154), center: Ted Feid-ner (137), Noll McCormick (138), Jerry Baker (135), and Jim Agee backs.

Others who made the trip from here were Dewey Phelan, Bob Kuy-kendall, Loy Carroll Larry Dillon, Dallas Wood, Bill Birdwell, Jack Little, Joe Miller, Jackie Jennings, C. B. Harris, Bobby Wheeler, Bobby Gross, Howard Washburn, Jimmy Stewart, Kenneth Williams, Melvin Byers, Cobb and the two coaches, Carl Coleman and Bert

Living Cost Rises During September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. # The cost of living rose one half of one per cent in September, the larg-est monthly increase in consumer prices for a year.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics

reporting this today, said the prices of all major items contributing to city living costs went up except

The rise, however, still left the price level three per cent below the all-time peak of Sptember s Tech, Elk City, Okla., at year ago. It was 27 per cent high-Yaleta at Amarillo, Gra- er than in June, 1946, and 72 per

Paso. San Angelo at Brownwood. The index at mid-August was

Big Race Slated Today At Pimlico

showdown in 1949 horse racing is ing on their home fields in invor-all set today in the Pimilco Spe-ites' roles.

been thrown into the pot for this diana, takes on Penn.

start of the year for their colts.



The Spirit of Old Kentucky



VEECK TO MARRY - Bill Veeck, 36, president of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, confirms reports that when his vorce decree becomes final, he plans to marry Mary Frances Ackerman, 27, (above), public relations representative for the Ice Capades. (AP Wirephoto)

Unbeaten Clubs Tackle Rough **Foes Saturday**

count the major unbeaten and untied football teams on your fingers as the season enters its final Oc-AUSTIN-Rudy Burola (153), and ther week-end and by tomorrow night you may not even have to use your thumbs.

upsets that have raised eyebrows from coast to coast, the all-victorious teams among the nation's top ten appear likely to remain that way for at least another week.

In the greatest apparent danger tomorrow is the No. 4 team, Cali-

tomorrow is the No. 4 team, Cali-fornia. The Golden Bears, winners six starts to date, invade UCLA for a game that probably will decide the Pacific Coast championship.

UCLA is back on the winning

track after having been dumped by Santa Clara in its only reversal in six appearances, and promises to The Central Texans are coached provide the higgest remaining hur-die on the California schedule.

The Central Texans are coached by O. D. McCauley, one-time Tex-

Notre Dame, Army and Oklaho-ma, who outrank California in that order in the latest Associated Press ratings, all figure to win more or less as they please tomorrow. The fighting Irish, idle last week. return to action at Baltimore against a Navy team that has lost hree out of five and has been hard

hit by injuries.

Army will be at home against Virginia Military Institute and should win breezing. Oklahoma also plays on its own field, against Iowa State, which took a 32-0 drubbing by Missouri last week. Rice, the No. 5 outfit, steps out

of the Southwest Conference to meet an invading Texas Tech team

the sixth position following its upset over Minnesota, visits Illinois.
The Illini now top the Big Ten
standings, although they have only advanced a 2% record against all comers, DALLAS, Oct. 28. (#-The weath but hardly look big enough to hold the revitalized Wolverines.

Minnesota, still rated seventh de-minnesota, still rated seventh de-Southern Methodist's All-America Minnesota, still rated sevening apite the Michigan beating, will be visited by Purdue, a team that has visited by Purdue, at the weather is damp or very "If the weather is damp or very that has a like the weather in the weather is damp or very the weather in the weather is damp or very the weather is damp or very the weather in the weather is damp or very the weather in the weather is damp or very the weather in the weathe won only one game out of five. Cornell and Pennsylvania, both

Christi at Kerrville, Lanier (San clai.

Antonio) at Kingaville, Harlingen at
Alice, Corpus Christi College-Acadtown or Capot are the year's major nell, while Pittsburgh, whose bublown at Robstown St. Edward's at laurels of the turf. Everything has

Baylor, the No. 10 team, stakes its perfect record of five triumphs against Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference tussle at Waco. The week-end program gets un-der way tonight with a bare handful of arclight contests including Oklaoma A&M at Detroit, Villanova at Boston College, Drake at St. Mary's of California, College of the Pacific at San Jose State, LaFayette at George Washington and

Mustang-Texas Battle On Air

Radio Station KBST will relay a play-by-play description of the Southern Methodist - Texas las Saturday afternoon. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

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STOP THAT SHIMMY

Jayhawks Play Final Home Contest With WJC Tonight

Kickoff Time Is 8 o'Clock

Prospects are bright that flow ard County Junior college will be able to break into the victory column for the first time this season when Johnny Dibrell's boys take the field at Steer stadium against Weatherford JC. The kickoff hour

is 8 o'clock.

The two teams have about equal records: Weatherford has won one game this year, that against dule Allen Academy by two touchdowns. Decatur beat both elevens by a couple of touchdowns. The Big Springers are about at

ready as could be for the engage-ment, which will be the last home game of the year for them. Of course, they'll take the Held with a patched-up lineup, Several boys have left the squad recently because of injuries but 34 worked out yesterday and Dibrell indicated all of those will be on hand for the kickoff this evening.

B B. Lees and Louis Stallings will mastermind the local attack. Lees is still favoring a battered nose he received in a recent plants but otherwise is ready. He's a very efficient operative when ready to go at full speed. The two signal barkers will be aided and abetted in the.

be aided and abetted in the.
Hawk secondary by such lads
as Gordon (Moe) Madison Nino.
Lujan, Eldon Prater, Charley.
Seydler and others.
Up front, it will probably be

Ensor Puckett and Donnie Carter at the terminals, Arless Davis and
Immy Black at tackles, Bully Van
Baseball Probe But barring a continuation of the Pelt and Del Turner at guards upsets that have raised eyebrows and Kimbel Guthrie at center.

the secondary.

Starting behind the line for the invaders will be McCauley 185.

Steward 170, Swann 175 and Maberry 150. Kirkpatrick 160, Edwards 165 and Cockerham 160 are other backs

who will probably get into the fray for the visitors. as Wesleyan gridder.

Probable starting lineups (with

HCJC-Ensor Puckett (180) and Donnie Carter (190) ends; Arless Davis (190) and Jimmy Black (195), tackles, Billy Van Pelt (205) and Del Turner (185), guards; Kimbel Guthrie (160) center; Lous Stal-lings (150), B. B. Lees (175), Charlie Seydler (155) and Mac Madison (205)

wEATHERFORD. Grimes (165) and Bedford (150), ends; Neally (170) and Grissom (180), tackles: Carter (170) and Hudspeth (175) guards; Knapp (155), center: Me Cauley (185), Stewart (170), Swann (175) and Maberry (150), backs.

It All Depends

Walker plays against Texas tomor-

worked out briefly yesterday.

Douglass Gains Bowling Lead

to first position in the Women's Classic bowling league Thursday, defeating Clark Motors while Zack's team was bowing to Nath-

an's jewelers. The Douglass entry in the league

741.
Dot Cauble, Zack's won individ-ual game and series laurels with scores of 223 and 400. Lois Eason was second with 194 and 515.

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Halted, Czar Announces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. UP Major league baseball stepped out of a three-year era of legal en-Department's halt to an anti-trust inquiry into the broadcasting and televising of games.

New rules covering the situation have been adopted by both the

American and National Leagues. The Justice Department said yes-terday it will sit back and see how they work and drop the thought of Thus Baseball Commissione

A. B. Chandler has nailed down again his right to the nickname "Happy." The government decisio all the legal headaches he's sui Back in 1946 a fellow named

Jorge Pasquel came from Mexico his pockets bulging with gree The Mexican baseball mogul

off with some of the majora' brightest stars-Max La-nier and Mickey Owen among them. Finally this spring Chandler started to get things back on an even keel. He reinstated all the jumpers.

Two St. Louis Cardinal pitchers-Lanier and Fred Martin-dropped sought \$2,500,000 damages from the St. Louis Cardinals, York Giant Outfielder Danny Gar-

della dropped his suit, which was a legal test for the national a legal

Today At Pimlico

won only one game out of five.
Cornell and Pennsylvania, both all-victorious and ranked eighth Even if its dry. I probably won't and ninth respectively, will be play-thowdown in 1949 horse racing is all set today in the Pimlico Spellor.

Columbia, weak and green this cold, I doubt if I'll get in at all. Even if its dry. I probably won't casting - telecasting action which was released from the hospital Wednesday after beginning stricken with the flu last week.

Columbia, weak and green this

LOOKING 'EM

The Herald Board of Football Oracles foresees everything from a Big Spring victory over Austin high of El Paso to an upset of Baylor TCU in this weekend's games.

Wacil McNair reversed his field and led the forecasts last week, topping his selections by naming the winners in all the Southwest Conference games. The writer trailed McNair by one game, while Joe Pickle and Bob Whipkey tied for third place.

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Here's this week's tries:

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Dragons Clear Another Hurdle In Bid For District Seven Football Crown

Flower Grove Dragons moved nearer the District Seven six-man football crown by battering the Ackerly Eagles, 49-19, here Thurs- Future Of Panther day afternoon.

The score does not begin to inwon all three contests while Zack's dicate how grimly the battle was FORT WORTH, Oct. 28, 08 - Of

and Arnold Ruene came in for a six-pointer each. D. P. Huddles-ton made good on two extra point tries and Jisuda Hollandsworth on

one.
Surprisingly, the Dragons made good on every extra point try, most of the time on passes.
Scoring for Ackerly were Theorem of the control of the time of the control of the control of the time of the control o Scoring for Ackerly were Elwin Bass with 13 points, Charley Wor-ley with six and L. D. Sealy one.

On one occasion, Jack Rogers came in to attempt a drop kick for the Eagles but was rushed and could not get the hall away so Jack faded and cooly passed to Sealy for the only extra point the Payler made.

DALLAS, Oct. 28. In — The Breamman football teams of Southern man football teams of Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas tangled here to Southern man football teams of Southern Sealy for the only extra point the play tomorrow.

Eagles made.

The Dragons have only two more games on their regular slate and need only one victory to in-

PRINCIPAL GAMES

Club To Be Settled

Frosh In Action

COAHOMA, Oct. 18—The Besgraves Ramn won a mon-confereles grid contest from the i homa Buildogs here last night, 3418, after being outplayed throughout the first half. Smith Bentett, Roy Dale, and Hale sparked the visiting Rams to tour touchdowns in the last half to overcome a 18-7 deficil and win going away, Bencett, who scored the first Ram TD in the initial period, raced 32 yards early in the third quarter to start the Seagraves scoring spree. Hale, a 170-pound backfield ace, accored again for the visitors on a 30-yard run in the lhird period. Dale chalked up the last two nicpointers for the Rams with plungess from the one and two yard line. Wendell Shive scored first for the Buildogs, plowing over from the four-yard line early in the game. He made a 20-yard dash for the Coahoma score in the first quarter. Bobby Cathey elless all tackte

wor all three contests while Zack's was seed to how grimly the battle was losing three. Nathan's and Leonard's remained in third and fourth positions.

A Handy Liquor store team, replacing the Ghost Riders in the bowling league, defeated Leonard's 5-1, to hold fifth place ahead of Clark Motors.

Nathan's bowlers won high a 189 and 2150, Douglass placed accord in the high series count with a 2053, while Zack's was seed ond high for high game with a 190 and high for high game with a 190 and Arnold Kuene came in for a ix-pointer each. D. P. Huddlesson and Junia Hollandsworth on the contest while Zack's was seed on the first part of the Brooklye Dodgers to ficusis of the Brooklye Dodgers to ficusis of the Brooklye Dodgers to ficusis of the Brooklye Dodgers to day are expected to decide what to do about the Fort Worth club of the Forass League.

Branch Rickey, John L. Smith and Walter O'Malley, principal owners of the National League baseball club, were to inspect fire damaged Grave Field.

The Eagles scored two quick touchdown early in the third to pull within two points (21-19) of the Dragons. Trey threatened to count again and go shead. However, a pass intercepted by Earl Owners of the National League baseball club, were to inspect fire damaged Grave Field.

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Jim Minchew, Maurice Durean, and Max Thomas turned creditable performances at the line positions for the Coshom eleven. R. J. Echols, Jim Knight Cathey, and Shive stood out in the backfield.

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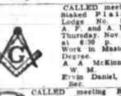
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Shivers Considering 'Hoover Commission'

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (8-A "Hoover- hints that steps should be taken type commission" to find out how to cut back or at least level off

to top dollars off the cost of state spending.

Gov. Allan Shivers.

Shivers wondered out loud whether a private group of citizens—apmissioners office. He told reporters yesterday he pointed by the governor-might be was toying with the idea. He ask- the best type of organization to died their opinions. The general an rect a survey of government opswer was: "A good idea if it would erations. rk-but will it?"

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He said such a study "should be Shivers attitude was: "Even if as unbiased and independent as the idea didn't accomplish its goal, no harm would be done." we could make it."

In recent speeches, he has emphasized the increasing cost of state government and dress that government and go legislature might nullify recom-mendations that various boards, commissions, agencies or depart-ments be consolidated or eliminated. Shivers said a job of "educat-ing the public to the importance of the survey" might prevent such an occurence.

THE MARKETS

Local Spot Markets

Orain No. 2 mile and kaffir, 1.80.
Poultry heavy hear, 13, 11ght hear, 16;
fryers, 30; cockreis, 12.
Produce: Eggs, 55 to 65; cream 53.
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Noon futures (HT): Dec. 29. Pg. Jan. 29. 72.
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WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Oct. 28. 69—Rapid-fire trading produced only minor price shanges in the stock market today.
A try for higher price levels didn't get very far. Many larger that sold at slight increases later backed into the minus column.

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COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (#)—Cotton futures
at moon were 10 cents a bale higher to
5 cents lower than the previous close. Des
23.18, March 29.75 and May 29.73.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (#)—Cettle 500;
calves 300; trade slow, about steaty with
Thursday's average; virtually no slaughter
sieers or yearlings offered; best cows 14.0016.00; canheter and cutters 2.00-14.00; butls
1300-17.35; good and choice fat calves 14.0021.00; few heavy calves 22.00-23 56; commin to medium 14.50-17.50.

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than Thursday's average; sows 50-1.00;
down; good and choice 500-270 in butchers
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god and choice 300-30 in 16.0-17.36; sows 18.00
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medium and good shorn slaughter lambs
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leader lambs 13.50.

Mrs. W. D. Newton Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. D. Newton served as W. 8th, Thursday afternoon.

Announcement was made that
Mrs. Pershing Morton will serve
as the next club hostess. Thursday.

as the next club hosters. Thursday.

November 3. Names will be exchanged for the Christmas party
at this time.

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Attending were Mrs. Allen Sun-day, Mrs. Pershing Morton and Mrs. Ben Daughtrey.

Stolen Auto Found Near latan Thursday

A Buick automobile, reported stolen at Lamesa, was found aban-doned near Islan yesterday, police

The local Texas Highway patrol unit discovered the stolen car parked near highway 80. It was towed to Big Spring.

Police Seize Two Of **Eight Escaped Felons**

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 28. W wild highway chase when their stolen yellow convertible overtura-ed from the New Castle County Workhouse were behind bars again today but their six heavily-armed companious remain at large. Will clad in their prison garb, the two men leaped unburt from

companious remain at large.

John Henry Minor, 28, Bear
Cleve Pla., and Jesse W. Palmer,
23, Tuscumbia, Ala., both Negroes,
were captured last night after a

declared that citizens should be taking advantage of junior college training to give their children bet-

ter educational equipment with which to make a living. He stated

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the two men leaped unburt from the damaged car and tried to flee on foot. They were stopped by state police without a shot being fired.

Still clad is those companions remain at large companions remains the companion of the c

the population is over 21 years of age. With competition greater than is has been in the past and education more in demand, Colvert

that Junior Colleges could help meet the needs of the 425 youths who do not receive advanced Big Spring Student who do not receive advanced training. E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, and Horace Garrett, vice president of the college board of trustees, spoke briefly. They discussed the advancement and the needs of the college. All three speakers urged the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County to make up their minds concerning the bond issue now being discussed. They placed emphasis on the need for a new plant, stating their belief that it would lower the college's operation costs. Big Spring Stud Engineer Badly James Reed, Big Spring, engineer for the Texas Service company, was resistant as a result of be flicted Wednesday evening the college's operation costs. **Burned By Live Wire**

James Reed, Big Spring, studen engineer for the Texas Electric Service company, was resting sat-isfactorily in a Lamesa hospital Friday as a result of burns licted Wednesday evening. Reed was working with others in

installing new equipment at the Lamesa sub-station when he ap-parently came in contact with a Roy Bruce, club president, called 12,500 line. He was knocked loose. preusmably before much of the current passed through him, but the arc inflicted serious burns from his waist to his neck. Reed never lost consciousness and his

morrow '2.

Highest temperature this date, 98 in 1943; lowest this date, 38 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date, 28 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date, 2.54 in 1819, winds on the coarser this afternoon and water transfer this afternoon and tonible Saturday partly cloudy. No importantly the coarse of the coar At Lamess, Dr. J. V. McKay WEST TEXAS - rail toods. No important temperature changes.

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contact with the "hot" line. He was jarred away from the line. He is a native of Denver, Colo. and a graduate of the University of Colorado. His assignment with Texas Electric is in the transmission department. Mrs. Reed has been at his bedside since Wednes-

City Officials Back Tractor Involved Meet At Galveston In Mishap With Four city officials returned iste Thursday from the annual con-vention of the Texas league of Mu-nicipalities at Galveston. Car On Highway 80

Market Higher In City Livestock Sale

The market was a little higher in most grades at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday. The increase held especially true in all butcher lines.

Pat cows sold for 15.90 to 17.90, butcher cows from 14.00 to 15.90

and canner cows 12.00 to 14.00.

The better fat calves brought bids of 20.00 to 24.00 while common butcher calves inspired offers from 18.00 to 20.00.

Approximately 700 cattle and 100 hogs were handled during the aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid, Aus tin, have been visiting his mother Mr. M. I. Reid.

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who hid in the house during the holdup, telephoned police. The alarm was relayed by Pennsylvania authorities and Delaware troopers sighted the car near the Maryland-Delaware line. The car was forced to the side of the road and overturned as Maryland police joined the chase. One Missing Plane In Texas Found With Pilot's Body With Pilot's Body

One of two missing planes in Texas has been found, its pilot dead.

The body of Harold Leland Jones

The body of Harold Leland Jones, II, was discovered in the wreckage of his small plane in rugged Pale Duro Canyon, about 30 miles from Amarillo, late yesterday.

Kenneth Brown, Amarillo pilot, found Jones' crashed plane. He told the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Amarillo that he landed near the canyon and went in on foot. He said Jones apparently was killed instantly; that the plane was demolished and had apparently flown into the side of the canyon. An aerial hunt over Northeast

An aerial hunt over Northeast Texas failed to find a trace of the small plane carrying George H. Harrington, 44, of Houston, and pilot Orville A. Sweitzer.

This plane has been missing since it took off from Tulsa a week progress so far as been better than expected.

Steve Baker, near Reed when the arc flashed, was under treatment for irritated eyes.

At Lamesa, Dr. J. V. McKay.

At Lamesz, Dr. J. V. McKay, attending physician, estimated 30 to 35 per cent of Reed's body had been burned. His hands and face, and the portion below his waist were not affected.

Reed had climbed a ladder at the time he apparently came in contact with the "hot" line. He contact with the "hot" line. He of Sulphur Springs.

Odessa Negro Fined \$526 On Two Counts

Tony Baker, Odessa Negro, was fined a total of \$325 and costs in two different courts here this morning after he had been stopped on charges of transporting liquor in a wet area without a license.

Baker was fined \$500 and costs in county court on that charge, then removed to justice court where he was accused of driving recklessly and operating a vehicle which had no brakes. His pensities there amounted to \$25 and expenses.

E. Renfro also appeared in Thursday from the annual convention of the Texas league of Municipalities at Galveston.

City Manager H. W. Whitney completed a term on the board of trustees for the league as the convention closed Wednesday. Walton Morrison, city attorney: C. E. Johnson, Jr., tax assessor; and C. R. McClenny, secretary, also attended the meeting.

The league appointed several committees to study plans for combatting state encroachment on home rule charters, Whitney said. They were instructed to formulate a TLM program prior to the opening of the next state legislative session.

George Barber, Mineral Wells mayor, was elected president of the league for the coming year.

The city commission meeting test of the county against There were no pictures of the national designation of the next state legislative session.

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There were no pictures of the na-tion's two chief founders—Thomas G. Massryk and Eduard Benes.

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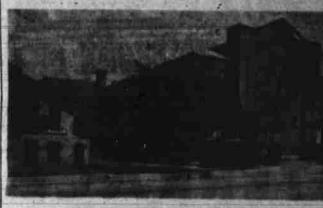
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the league for the coming year.

The city commission meeting recessed from last Tuesday due to participation of officials in the meet, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mayor G. W. Dahney, announced. **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Pat Allen, Marshall, is visiting here with his father, Jim Allen.

RELIABILITY Stocker steer calves went, for 22.00 to 23.50, heifer calves up to 21.00 and hogs ranged from 18.50 QUESTIONED to 18.75. NEW YORK, Oct. 28, Ut

Shades of last year's presidential election upset!

The Rockefeller Foundation has given Columbia University \$7,000 to investigate the reliability of public opinion polls.

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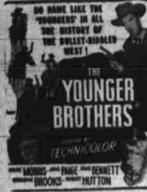
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POINTED OUT AS MASKED MOBSTER-Chief Deputy Wilt Hogan (right) leads R. J. Sexton (center) from the courtroom in Birmingham, Ala., after a witness at a flogging trial pointed out Sexton in the audience as a member of a masked mob. Sexton was accused of slapping the mother of the witness a few minutes later. At left is Mrs. R. J. Sexton holding her child. (AP

Burton and two men were whipped, she said. Miss Burton and

William Stevens testified he "heard Brownie Lollar laugh"

after he had been whipped the night of May 19. Stevens said he,

Jack Alexander and Mary Alice Henderson all were whipped that

Mrs. Albert Sanders, whipped the night of April 22 together with

three other persons, said she "knew Brownie Lollar's voice" when he

This testimony was admitted over the objection of counsel for Loilar. The state contended it show-

ed a pattern of behavior by mask

ed mobs. Earlier, two klansmen had testi-

fied the raid on Mrs. McDanal's home June 10 followed a Ku Klux

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two others watched.

Voice Identification Is Issue In Ex-Deputy's Flogging Trial

Whether the voice of Coleman A. the penifentiary.
(Brownie) Lollar, charged with The state sough flogging while masked, revealed his membership in robed and hood-

his membership in robed and hooded bands, is a major issue today at Lollar's trial.

Three state witnesses testified they recognized the former special deputy's voice, eithough his face was covered. All placed him at the scene of floggings by white-sheeted men.

Lollar is the first of 18 men arrested on various charges involve.

Lollar is the first of 18 men arrested on various charges involving hooded hoodiumism to face trial. The state ended its direct testimony yesterday and the defendant told reporters:
"Now it's my time at bat."
The maximum penalty for flog-

Pole-Sitter Loses 83 Pounds Aloft

Percy Coplon, the pole sitting fat man, says he might add an extra day or so to his string of 100 foodless days "just to be sure no one breaks the record."

Percy climbed down from his perch yesterday and weighed in at a mere 274 pounds—83 pounds lighter than when he began his dieting spree Aug. 25.

ing spree Aug. 25. He greeted friends, telephoned

his brother, a Chicago physician, then went back to his house atop a 30-foot pole to sit out the re-Percy first heaved himself

inte his six foot square pole-top quarters on Sept. 1 he weighed 357 pounds and met the requirements of the classic "five by five." He was five feet tall and exactly 60 inches around the waist.

He first had planned to come down for keeps on Dec. 4, but now

Merican he's thinking about one or two ex-tra days to safeguard his record. Yesterday, he said he was feeling fine, except for a touch of heartburn. He drinks water and takes a little sait, but nothing else. He passes the time a-whittling. And why not, he asks; "Iam not going any place."

Chinese Nationalist General Is Hopeful

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28. III — A more hopeful view of the military situation was taken today by Gen. Teng Wen-Yi, Chinese Nationalist

army spokesman.

He said the improved outlook ap plied particularly to the southwest-ern front. There the Reds have been preparing for large scale in-vasion of Kwangsi Province from adjacent Hunan.

have been credited with saving most of a German village from The pair, both members of the Army's highway patrol, spotted the fire in the village of Schrack was fined \$1 and costs in a justice Oct. 23. court case heard Thurday. Mrs.
The fire had spread to two Burks was accused of drunkenness.

co summoned a 300-gallon pump truck from the Army's fire com-pany at Hamburg, five miles away. Terborse yearling filly class, won Then they drove to Marburg and collected eight large fire extinguishers and volunteers to help fight the fire.

Ternorse yearing into class, who a fourth place award in the Coleman horse show Thursday. The filly is owned by Pete McEirath, Big Spring.

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High Brass In Attendance At **Big Air Show**

Oct. 28. '6 - High-ranking U. S. and foreign military men were on hand today for the end of a threeweek massive demonstration of air-

thunder jets took part in it.

During the maneuver, F-84 pilots

gets, air or ground.

The 600-mile an hour aircraft had

The state sought to prove Lollar was one of the men win broke into the home of Mrs. Hugh McDanal, 42-year-old grandmother, the night of June 10, struck her twice and forced her to watch a cross burnin non-agricultual positions; 266 were for farm work. A total of 30 referrals were made for non-agri-

ground co-operation.

A star performer during the maneuvers was the F-84 fighter-bomber, which has "proved conclusively that jet aircraft can do an outstanding job in support of surface forces."

surface forces."

That praise came from Brig.
Gen. W. R. Wolfinbarger, commander of the de-monstration. One hundred of the flashing F-84

showed they could control the speed of their planes to suit their tar-

The 600-mile an hour aircraft had posed the question of whether its great speed would make attacks inaccurate at low levels.

Ground and Air Force officers said the F-84 won the title of "work horse of the air" held in World War II by the now out of date P-47 Thunderbolt and P-51 Mustang.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges, commanding seneral of the Fifth Corps, headed a delegation of U. S. officers here today. Military observer from Poble Corps from Poble Corps.

server from Political Netherlands and Portugal also

286 Job Placements Made By TEC Here

Job placements made by the Texas Employment commission during the week ending Wednesday num-bered 286; Leon M. Kinney, direc-tor, said today. Twenty of the placements were

cultual employment, Kinney stat-ed. Twenty applications for work were filed during the week. New job orders for non-agricul-

ing.

Mrs. McDanal testified she lifted a hood and saw Lollar's face.

Three other identifications of
Lollar were in other night riding tural workers totalled 22, a de-crease from last week when 25 firms placed orders for additional incidents, and all were by voice.
Sally Burton, 17, said she "recogemployes. Claims for unemploy ment compensation filed during he week numbered 12. nized Brownie Lollar's voice" when robed men took six persons from her home at Dora the night of June 3. Her mother, Mrs. Irene

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