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East Europe Dotted With Russian Bases

Production Of Super-Rockets Said Underway

New Missiles May **Be Deadlier Than Those Hitler Used**

BERLIN, Sept. 26. (AP)-Russia has dotted eastern Europe with launching bases for deadlier rockets than Hitler ever used in World War II. German and American sources said today.

Reliable German sources said at least the Nazi-built munitions platt in Soviet-occupied Germany is producing rockets for Russia.

The exact location of the Soviet launching bases is not know. But allied military intelligence officers said they believed Russia had constructed a chain of them-aimed at western Europe - stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea in Soviet satellite territory. A U. S. intelligence officer said

is a matter of speculation" whether rockets launched in Czechoslovakia, Poland or the Balkans could reach the farthest points of western Europe. Military informants said there

was no evidence the Soviet zone of Germany was being prepared as a

The Soviet zone, however, in-cludes Peenemuende, one of the biggest of Hitler's rocket plants on the Baltic Vbkfz. Peenemuende was once smashed by British bombers but reports circulated recently Russia has rebuilt it with German war prisoners as laborers.

Another pro-allied German informant said a huge underground munitions factory built by the Nazis at Rechlin, in northeast Germany, also is turning out new and deadlier rockets than those Hitler used to shoot at England.

to shoot at England. He said the Rechlin plant has dent Truman's announcement that been cordoned off with a beavy the Russians had touched off an soviet guard, and that thick mine-fields have been laid. 1. Tass, the official Soviet News

is perfectly logical that Russia has had should have a network of launchshould have a network of launch-ing bases for rockets. We know that said the Soviet Union was ready Drive For Canton Russia sincerely fears an attack for international control of atomic from the West, and we know that energy but didn't say what kind of rockets are a basic defense weap- control-a point that has balked on of modern warfare."

Former Resident Puts In Bid For Centennial Edition

Mes Lodos Craven who lived

She had seen in pres



during recent studies on radiation from 1946 atomic bomb. University of Washington professor has just released the first official report on continuing radioactivity. (AP Wirephoto

MAY TOUCH OFF ATOM RACE **New Uranium Finds** In Europe Reported

LONDON, Sept. 26. 48-Reports of new uranium discoveries on both sides of the Iron Curain-in Czechoslovakia and Spain-spurred talk of an atomic energy race now that Russia has atomic weapons. These were the week-end developments in Europe following Presi-

alds have been latu. A U. S. Army source said: "It agency, asserted Russia has had

CANTON, Sept. 26 47 - The Chinese Communists hurled three American-Soviet agreement be armies into Kwangtung Province

cause previously Russia has insist- today. It was the long expected ed on a veto power over interna- big-scale drive for Canton, the National inspectors. tionalist refugee capital. 2. Franco Spain, already possess- The Red force-75,000 strong, if

ing known uranium deposits, was at full strength-surged in from reported to have found new veins Kiangsi Province in a 50-mile of the ore from which atom bombs thrust that carried within 90 miles

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Diplomats Weigh Russian Bid For Foreign Trade Bill A-Bomb Control -Bomb Control Reds Say They Have Had New Weapons At Least Two Years Signed By Truman

MOSCOW, Sept. 26. (AP)-Western diplomats here weighed Moscow's latest bid for atom bomb control today as they studied Russia's claim she has had atomic weapons for at least two years.

The Russian statement - issued yesterday by Tass, official Soviet news agency-was the first official reaction to President Truman's announcement that evidence had been discovered of a recent atomic blast in Russia

It did not confirm or deny such an explosion, but recalled the state-ment of Soviet Foreign Minister ment of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on Nov. 6, 1947, that the secret of the atom bomb "has long ceased to exist." It said Russia has had atomic weapons since that time.

Observers' attention was focuscd mainly on the last two para-grauhs of the Tass statement. These paragraphs read: "It should be pointed out that

the Soviet Government, despite the existence in its country of an atomic weapon, adopts and intends adopting in the future its atomic position in favor of the absolute prohibition of the use of the atomc weapon.

"Concerning control of the atomvaluation of the nound. weapon, it has to be said that control will be essential in order to check up on fulfillment of a decision on the prohibition of proof the atomic weapon.

However, she has turned cown the forced the disband Parliamen U. S. plan for detailed controls and call an immediate general



Cantata On City Hailed By Expert NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26. UB-Dr. Roy Harris, internationally

known American composer said he is "profoundly impressed" with the cantata written by a Tennessee life term convict.

Harris, considered by many the outstanding exponent of the Ameri-can folk scene in music, said last night he will fly to Big Spring, Tex., this week end to hear Frank Grandstaff's "Big Spring" Cantata

Labor Regime ung. The choral oratorio, which de-To Stake Life

picts the history of the Texas town in music, is to be the crowning event in the celebration of the Big Spring Centennial, Oct. 2. **On Pound Issue** Grandstaff convicted nine years

ago under Tennessee's habitual LONDON, Sept. 28. 49 - Britcriminal act, composed the Cantaain's Labor Government decided ta while in solitary confinement at today to stake its life on a motion the state prison four years ago. He asking Parliament to approve describbled the notes on the wall of his cell and they were later writ-Parliament reconvenes tomor-

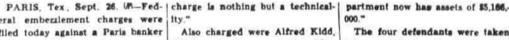
ten down and sung. He has never row in an emergency three-day debate on the crisis reised by the cheapening of the pound from \$4.03 heard his work performed. Last month, in answer to the

pleas of Big Spring citizens, Tennessee's Gov. Browning granted Grandstaff temporary freedom to attend the ceptennial celebration as guest of honor.

Harris said, after studying the composition, he found a "sense of strength in the chorus . . . and sometimes a dissonant clash of

tones which will further serve to strengthen it." "Like Grandstaff — but in a broad, philosophical sense — "we are all imprisoned in the world we live in," Harris said. We have to





William H. Snow and Ann Marinto custody by U. S. Marshall

Measure Exfends **Program Until** June 12, 1951

President Given Free Hand In **Tariff-Cutting**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 UP-President Truman toda signed into law an extensio of the reciprocal trade agre-ments program until 1951. H said it will aid "expande world trade at a time who it is most urgently needed." The legislation, extending the lar for the sixth time since it was first enacted in 1934, gives the Pre-a free-hand in working out sutting treation with other Under the measure, the Pro can agree to cut U. S. Import ties on articles from other tries where those cou similar concessions to

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Cordell Hull, former store

CANCER VICTIM KILLED -CANCER VICTIM KILLED --Carl Paight (ebove), 50, Stam-ford, Conn., police sergeant, died in a Stamford hospital after be-ing shot by his 20-year-old daughter, Carol, because he was hopelessly III with cancer. "She didn't want him to suffer," said Police Chief John B. Brennan. (AP Wirephoto)

Naval Exercise

BY ELTON C. FAY

ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CAR-

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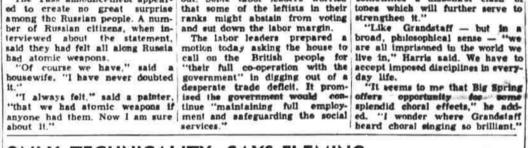
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1951.

The chief curn on the P powers in working out trac ments has been the so-call point" provision. Under President was required to to congress any time be tariff concessions which i eral Tarit Commission where the to

tary Louis Johnson and other rank-ing U. S. military officials an on-board look at bow modern sespow-er operates. Secretary of the Air Force Sym-ington; Gen. Omar Bracley, chair-tion" with the western democracle

man of the joint chiefs of staff: chiefs of staff of the three services: Gen. C. B. Cates, commandant of Centennial Queen the Marine Corps, and a group of civilians also were to sit in on the one-day naval exercise off the At-



to \$2.80 eight days ago. If the labor party's motion should (Russia long has urged outlaw-ing the atom bomb and advocated controls to make the ban stick. Prime Minister Attlee would be forced the disband Parliament and inspection.) Moscow's morning papers today made no reference to yesterday's Tass announcement. The Tass announcement appear-out. Some labor leaders worried

west Texans trying to do some source's reported thing for someone else." Many western

most of her south at Colorado City grain of sait. But chief interest Presumably, her father had served centered on the news agency's here as a public official. statement that Russ a shill wants

Showdown Looms In Ford Dispute

DETROIT Sept 26 P - A showers was little more than 45 hours. away today after a second straight week and of hargoning

Negotiators received their long talks at 1 o'clock this morning to go back into another session in 12 hours

Yesterday > 12 hour meeting interrupted only for this r some opeculation of a settlement well ahead of 12 hl o clock Thursautomatically terminates the con-

nationwide steel strike Saturday be-

The second secon

Many western European statesthing for someone else. Many western European states canton, the original reports such Mis. Craven was born in Westb- men and diplomats privately took erford as Lydia MeLin, but spent the two-year berrb claim with a trunk highway between Lungnan and Canton. The Nationalists said the three

international control of atomic energy The main question was: Is Stalin getting traily to make an estima any concessions to the West in 000 men. favor of hore-t to moutress inter-

national supervision? Task declared the Secter Union HIS GOOD DEED down in a contract dispute involv stands on its former position of fa- PROVES COSTLY ing 115 000 Fird Motor Co work coring absolute prediction of the use of atomic weapons.

SAN ANTONIO Sent 26 (B - A good dend here today cost Adrian Quegnot \$158 646 En route home at 1 o'clock in the morning, he noticed a man lying in the middle of the Thinking the man was street

drunk he dragged him to the Deathless Days side walk day murring when a union notice In Big Spring Traffic ed home his billfold was miss-

Pessimism Reigns Over Talks

To Head Off Steel Walkout

cial talks to head off a jaralyzing spoke-mer kept mum nationwide steel strike Saturday be- Thimmes, who usually sits with

and three bank employes. She had seen in press accounts that Big Spring was to have a cel-ebration and was fascinated by the prospect that Frank M Grandstaff, Tennessee prisoner, would come bere to audition his cantata. Big Spring "

angsi In this area, 140 miles worth- in a telephone interview that "ibis with Mrs. Clara Faust, U. S. Comeast of Canton the Communists have been building up their in-

Old Fiddlers Will The great part of the Red troops already had reached the vicinity Vie For Prizes At Hainfend is eight miles cast of the Picnic Here Oct. 3

An Old Fiddlers' contest will be armies are under Gen. Chen Keng, held at City Park immediately folacting commander of the second lowing the Old Settlers basket pic-Communist Field Army which has nic Monday Oct 3. Don Bohannon. an estimated total strength of 250. picnic committee chairman, announced

Taylor Anderson is is charge of the contest which will be held at the barbecue pit in City Park All fiddlers are requested to register for the event at the Anderson Music company 115 Main street Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded first, second and third lity" place winners in the contest Judges will be chosen from the crowd at the Old Settlers' picnic about August 6 1949" The old fashioned basket picnic scheduled to start at 5 pm tend bringing basket lunches Free coffee and tea will be served by

the Howard County Old Settlers association.

The informal get-together will account the held following the dedication of guiate banks but doesn't attempt a marker at the site of the "big spring " The Old Fiddlers' contest is to start at 5 30 p m and will be held on a permanent platform constructed by the Old Settlers Reunion association at the barbecue

PILITABLERGH Sept 26 UP Cru- U S Steel Corp. And industry has engineered since the industry Imparate The punction issue is the big thing nationwide steel strike Saturday be-gan onoci a manife of pensimism function at the conference table wages are not involved. The pres-foday Jarres J Thimmes international of the situation in a tilk to offi-vice president of the CIO United ceta of Steelwerkers District No create and Murray wint along-re-Sprayberry Venture

Finals In Dawson Dawson county had another oil

vice uresident of the CIO United cets of Steelwerker's District No. create and Morray with along-re-Steelwerker's said flatty verterday 30 at Terre Haute, Ind be sees "futte chance" of the ne-gotiations ending successfully. He Some other steelworker's leaders taking a plane for Pittsburgh. There will be no more extension." Industry has insisted all along as persimistic as Thimmes.

as persimilatic as Thimmes. Thimmes echord Murray who has it can't afford to pay the endre hours on a potential test. There was no statement from made it clear he won't extend the costs of pensions Big steel con. The flow was through three Phop Murray president of the strike truce further. The current lends a contributory plan is the eighths-inch choke and production The flow was through threesteelworkers who led the top ne- truce is the third President Truman only satisfactory way for pension was from the zone above 6.702 gotisting team in talks with big and the Steelworkers reached an plan to operate.

Adolph Fischer and arraigned before the U.S. Commissioner. All

pleaded innocent and walved examination trial. They were all released on bond \$5,000 each for the three men and \$1,000 for Mrs. Marshall.

Fleming prominent in eivic and church affairs here for many years had been head of the trust **Volunteers Wanted** department since it was organized about 1930. Since then it had grown To Work On Fair into one of the largest trust depariments in Texas.

the interview, "grew out of the payment of additional salaries to employes in the trust department

which gave them a living wage "One \$20,000 fee paid me for personality bandling an estate more than covered the amount

paid out in additional salaries This was a personal fee . . my money . . . and I gave it to the rust department Neither the bank. the trust department, nor any bank "It is a tragedy that such thing no time to ask men personally to chiefs call "cross - education" of the three Centurama presentacustomer has been out any money should come up over a technica

The federal charges accused the our of embezzling \$20,000 "on or Mary Cantrell, chairman of the Shivers To Attend

"The alleged offense took place iners have had all the details be-

a living wage This is the crime of the age "I have been in the banking business since 1906 1 built the trust department up from nothing

and I gave it all I had The de-

HERE'S LATEST **BUSH WHOPPER**

A new Brothers of the Bush story is making the rounds today. The police department was

called on Sunday afternoon to remove a goat from the Miller Tire shop at 806 W. 4th street.

A patroman said the billy was hiding - didn't have enough whiskers to appear in public, 5

The civilians-about eighty representatives of labor, education

religion, industry and other units of the nation's economy-were fin-ishing a week of talks with policymaking military leaders in ington and visits to two Air Force, ed. and Army installations. The pur-pose of this trip, as was that of

previous ones was to let repre-sentatives of the taxpayers see rates on Centurama tickets. All how the military runs and to learn contestants have been asked to re at first hand its problems. This was the reason Johnson had books Tuesday night.

invited the civilian group to the Queen nominees have been fourth "joint orientation confer-awarded votes on the basis of ticks ence" trip of the chiefs of staff. ets sold to the historical product Appeals for volunteer help in these trips recently to bring the putting buildings and grounds of heads of the three armd services the Howard County Fair in shape together informally to foster closer were renewed today by Harvey co-ordination in the military de-

Wooten urged all who can to re-But todu Wooten urged all who can to re- But today Joinson was working Tuesday, port at the fair buildings in the the "orientation" both ways. He port at the fair buildings in the the 'orientatiou' both ways the A special booth has also been and a specia if they bring brooms hammers. Navy would tight another war- through tomorrow. Coupons may

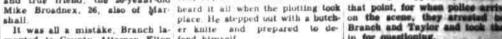
help, he said. Thus helpers were among the armed forces. asked to respond to this publish-

institutional exhibits division, said Monday that there was still some Woggoner Stock Sale space available for informative or FORT WCRTH. Sept. 26 149 -

Negro Held For Murder

mented to County Attorney Elton Gillhiand today. Branch said he and Broadnes and aimed it in 'isylor's direction, went gunning for one Phillip Tay-lor, another Negro, here Sunday muzzie, swinging it Broadnes's morning for 'fooling around' with way.

Einie Branch 18-year-old Mar- Branch's 15-year-old girl friend. | Mortally shot, Broadnes's last shall Negro reposed in the coun- Unfortunate for Branch and words, as he fell, weret ty jail today, reflecting on the Broadness but fortunate for him-fact that he had killed his great Broadness but fortunate for him-and true friend, the 26-yeas-old welf, Taylor was behind a door and The fight apparently caused a



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\$2. They will gell for \$1 each after

of the three Centurama presentations.

The pageant will be presented Oct. 3-4-5 at the amphitheatre in City park.

Truman Plans Flight

to close at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Com Wash- tennial association officials rea

Finish of the contest is to com

Concluded Tuesday

The Centennial Queen contest in

port sales and turn in coupor

tion to be held during the Cem tennial Coupons, good for admin sion tickets, have been sold by con testants at the rate of three for

missioner here

But Fleming said Monday Everyone is invited to at- in 1944 and 1945 Nine bank exam-

to see that bank employes are paid

four of embezzling \$20,000 "on or

Nothing has ever been covered up. There was no shortage in any

"The government attempts to re-



fore and all had passed it over

Gone With The Wind For '49: **Truman Civil Rights Program**

Having earlier abandoned any hope of getting a new labor bill adopted this year, congressional leaders had some more had news for President Truman at weak's end. They sounded the death knell to all hope of getting any of the Presi-dent's civil rights program even through committee this year. This decision was made for strategic masses. The second section of the Sist

reasons. The second session of the Sist Congress convenes in January, and with the pressure of a congressional election coming on sponsors of the civicl rights legislation hope to put reluctant congress-men on the spot and force them to adopt at least part of the civil rights program early in the new year. Hence no further action will be taken until the new session

The first item up will be the fair emment practices bill (FEPC), which is anathems to the Democratic South and to isrge segments of industry and com-

In the Senate, Senator Taft has made it known that he would oppose even

committee consideration of this bill at this time. When it does reach the stage of ac tion, he will propose a substitute under which voluntary groups would try to curb race discrimination in jobs. He is flatly against the administration bill, which would create a federal commission to enforce compliance upon employers.

New York State's FEPC operates largely on the voluntary plan and is said to have proved effective. There is considerable sentiment even among advocates of fair employment practices to leave the matter up to the individual states. In the South, a federal statute would create no end of trouble for employers, who would be compelled to hire all classifications of workers without regard to race. If they fulfilled the law, they would inevitably have wholesale walkouts among their employes; if they didn't make an honest effort to observe the law, they would get into trouble with the federal government. As presently formulated, the FEPC

tegistation hasn't much chance for adoption, this year or next,

Another Victory Achieved In **Blocking Russian Expansion**

Adoption, 55 to 24, of the overseas arms ogram marked another personal tri-triph in the Senate for the potent team Democrat Tom Connally and Republi-n Arthur Vandenberg, who have altered as chairman of the Foreign Rela-

These two leaders, who have had more to do'in molding for foreign policy han any individuals, succeeded in beat-ing down all attempts to reduce the biling down all attempts to reduce the bil-lion-plus measure to help rearn Western Europe. Crippling amendments were bat-ared down, and ony two of minor na-tare were adopted. These were introduced meantor Perguson (R-Mileh) and the purpose is to limit arms expenditures to are essentials until the Atlantic Defense Committee recommends a defense plan or the Atlantic Pact area. The legislation still has to run the purpose of Senate-House conference, where the House-passed measure cutting he over-all sums several hundreds of mill-bes of dollars, must be reconciled with he large Senate figures Also, the appro-priations to darry out the program must a made, and further efforts at reduc-

tions will be made then. As adopted by the Senate the measure

proposes a flat billion dollars for the re-arming of Western Europe, \$211 million for Greace and Turkey, \$27 million for Iran, Kores and the Philippines, and \$75 million for China.

The China aid must be used "at the discretion of the President," which means that he need not spend a nickel of it to assist Chiang Kal-Shek or any of his immediate entourage. Most of it will be used to boister independent anti-Communist Chinese warlords, and it is hoped this aid will enable them to keep large seg-

ments of China out of Communist hands. The importance of the arms aid bill in the cold war cannot be over-stressed. No one pretends that it will place Westorn Europe in a posture of defense against Russian aggression, but at least it should enable Western Europe to put up a fight, As it stands now, Europe is too weak to make more than a token resistance.

In any event, the administration hurdied another obstacle in its effort to block Russian expansion westward.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Television Changes Slated As FCC Hearings Start In Capital

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON IN — The television earings which opened here Monday tean that changes are in the making in the newest field of popular entertain-

But don't expect anything to happen sud-

denly—or even anytime soon—as a result of the Federal Communications Commis-tion's latest study of the subject. Television just now presents a package much too complex for any quick bandling, by either government or industry.

In other words, if you are thinking in terms of "color by Christmas," forget it. In all the legalistic discussion that will go on before the FCC during the next few weeks, the important thing to remember

ls this: set you now have or may be thinking of buying from your local store they can be produced at relatively low will always be able to tune in just what cost-say, \$15 to \$18.

is now, until it wears out, If the FCC makes the changes it is now sidering, you can buy some gadgets for these present sets to get in on whatever may be added to the television sys-

The hearings will deal principally with these three things:

1. More channels, designed to open local television outlets in more towns. 2. Revised engineering standards for the video broadcasters.

3. Color television

Under the first heading, 42 new channels are proposed in the "ultra high frequen-cies," to be added to the present 12 channels in the "very high frequencies."

Most present sets are tooled for VHF only. If your town gets a UHF channel and you want to tune in on it, you will converter The experts think



WASHINGTON - Two men dominate the policies of the giant U. S. Steel Corp., and will also largely decide whether or not the nation is stymied by a steel strike. They are: Ben Fairloss — president of U.S. Steel, son of a Welsh coal miner, taught school, came up the hard way and is generally symmetric to labor married Hazel Sproul, divorced wife of Jack Sproul son of the late GOP governor of Pennsylvania.

The new Mrs. Fairless is the sympathetic to labor. Enders Voorhees - chairman daughter of GOP Governor Hatfield of West Virginia, has made of the Finance Committee of U. S. Steel, son of a bank presi-dent, a tightfinted New York Ben cut down his drinking, has pulled in his waistline, and has married her daughter to Ben's Dutebman, and an accountant whose job is to pinch pennies for J. P. Morgan and Co., which largely owns and controls U. S. son by his first wife.

When Ben retires six years hence at the age of 65, he will receive a pension of \$50,000 a year paid for by the company, but the same company now balks at paying steelworkers pensions as recommended by the factfinding board. STEEL'S REAL BOSS

Enders McClumpha Voorhees, the accountant who really dominates U.S. Steel is the son of an Amsterdam, N.Y., banker who e family settled in New York in 1660. As a boy, his father invested in a knitting busi-ness which went into hankruptcy. and young Voorhees, convinced that poor accounting methods were responsible decided to take up accounting as his profession.

come under the Taft-Hartley Act And so far any invoking

The Taft-Hartley Act, for in stance, provides for a cooling-off period of only 80 days. Already the steelworkers union has voluntarily postpoped a strike for 76 days as of today, and 80 days as of Oct. 1 The Taft Hartley Act could have done no better.

Furthermore, one of the amendments to Tait-Hartley acof the cepted by the CIO during Senate debates last year was a fact-finding board to recommend settlements. This was exactly what President Truman appointed in the steel dispute and the union is now willing to accept its recom-

But the steel industry is

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Practice Of Hurrying Up The Seasons Open To Objections

Every year, it seems, we Americans have a weakness for hurrying up the seasons.

This is especially true of late in my business, which happens to be sports writing. The high liamas of the athletic trades have gotten to the point where they play football in July and August, at which time King Baseball is supposed to reign supreme. Baseball promoters react by launching their training in February, at a time when basketball, ice hockey and other crafts are supposed to be having their day.

Christmas comes but once a year, the ancient saying goes, but that particular era has been creeping up on us much faster in recent years than it seemed to when we were urchins.

Perhaps Big Business, which has made Yule season, is to blame for stretching December 25 into a three-month season, at which time all mortals are supposed to cloak themselves in proper heliday spirit.

What ever the reason, the practic threatening to throw the whole year out of kilter. In a few years, who knows but what we might start observing Christmas in October, Independence Day in April and New Year's Day along about the time we used to pause in observance of Armistice Day.

Holidays, too, have lost their significance for a lot of the populace. Events staged on such hallowed days means little but work and lots of that for the people who promote them. Where are the days when progress slowed to a halt on such occasions and every one took it easy?

If Christman seemed an eternity away when we were kids, the vacation fever arrived early for the most of us. We unfailingly were exposed to it shortly after our return to school from the Christmas lidays and we never ridded ourselves of it until the final school bell rang. Perhaps out of that failing came the penchant for speeding up all seasons. TOMMY HART.

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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

News Of Atomic Explosion In Russia May Aid Peace Chances

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S ANNOUNCEment (concurred in by Britain) that there is evidence of an atomic explosion recently in Russia should cause no surprise. Such a development was a foregone conclusion. It had to come sometime. Moreover there is no reason to assume

that this news has increased the danger of war between Russia and the Western Powers. In fact, it may give a fillip to peace

Prof. Otto Hahn, regarded as a discoverer of nuclear fission, declared in Bonn, Germany, "the news that Soviet Russia has the stomic bomb is good news" because "if both the United States and Russia have it there will be no war." U. S. State Department officials generally take the line that the danger of war basn't been increased or decreased, but that in fact Russia may now be more ready to make a plan for international atomic control

Whether that was an inspired estimate of possibilities, the fact remains that Sowiet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in addressing the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success yesterday called on the big five powers to conclude a peace pact among themselves. He didn't mention the atomic explosion, leaving his eager audience to draw their own conclusions.

AS REMARKED. THERE IS NOTHING strange in the fact that there has been an atomic explosion in Russia. It would have been remarkable if it hadn't occurred, for it was in the books. A couple of months ago this column reported there was widespread belief among scientific observers that Russia had at least the theoretical knowledge, as dis-

tinguished from the industrial knowledge. of how to make the bomb. Britain also had the secret. However, America was the only nation

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Red Overtones Of Hawaii Labor

Judging from U. S. Steel's re-

of Taft-Hartley has been defly avoided both by the White House and by labor.

mendations in toto

trial facilities and the industrial knowhow to construct a bomb. That's what stymied Germany in the World War. Her scientists claim she had the know-how for the atom bomb, but lacked the industrial set-up. Has Russia now overcome these industrial hazards? Perhaps. Nobody outside Russia knows. All we have been told is that there has be n an atomic explosion

in Russia. No details. But supposing it was an atomic bomb there is no reason to assume that the ability to produce one would inspire Russis to go looking for war with a nation which not only has one atom bomb but many all ready for emergencies. Still, we can't overlook the fact that the more atomic bombs there are scattered about the world, the greater the chances of explosions. Men who carry pistols for protection have tender nerves in their trigger fingers.

WHILE WE ARE SURE THAT NELther the United States nor Russia wants war, we can't call that good enough. As President Truman says, this explosion in Russia emphasizes again the necessity for "truly effective, enforcible international control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support."

UN Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo after learning of the President's statement said the atomic control deadlock before the assembly becomes one of the most pressing problems. Heretofore all efforts to reach agreement have failed because of inability of Russia and the

Western Powers to get together. Therefore the paramount question of the moment is whether Mr. Vishinsky's proposal for a five power peace pact means Moscow is ready to talk about atomic control.

cent policies, however, plus re-ports from his colleagues in banking circles, Voorhees feels it would be better for labor to take a bloody nose before management yields Airther on either wages or pensions.

Furthermore any settlement, in the opinion of the Voorbees school of management, must

Notebook-Hal Boyle

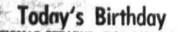
'Where Do We Blow From Here?' MayBe\$64 Atom AgeQuestion

one is wondering what he should do about the atom bomb.

The best possible advice to follow isdon't buy one now on a rising market. Why have one around the house at all? You can't tune in a baseball program on it like you can onea television set. It's too heavy to throw at a cat and too big to fire at a burglar. And the resale or trade-in value of a used atom bomb is ractically zero.

Nope, you might as well turn the whole over to the international dipiomatter mats of the United Nations, whose theme song is: "You show me your stockplie. and I'll show you mine."

I think the average man will be glad to let i go at that. For he has become bored to death with the atom bomb He is anwyed at seeing what was to be the century of the common man turned into the century of the big firecracker. And he an't happy to know that the \$64 question of his generation well may be, "where do



THOMAS STEARNS (T.S.) ELIOT, born

THOMAS STEARNS (T.S.) ELIOT, born Sept. 26, 1888 in St. Louis, Mo., son of an industrialist who was vice-president of Washington University. Now famed as a British poet and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature last year, T.-S. Eliot moved to Eng-land in 1917 and became a naturalized Briton in 1927, Ris ancestors had emigrated from England to Massechusetts in 1870 and his grandfather was a Unitarian pastor in St. rian pastor in St. Elliot started poetry in his

1 days. His poems were first pub-while he was at Harvard, where his master's degree is 200 He is ted as the founder of the school of after verse and is a critic of re-

NEW YORK (M-NATURALLY EVERY- we blow from here, boys?"

THE PLAIN TRUTH IS THAT THE atomic era to date has been nothing but an affront to the dignity of man. It has been a goose-pimply period ever since the mortal mushroor: shadowed Hiroshima It has been a time of scare, fear and crisis -East and West

Have the Jussians solved the secret of the atom bomb? Well, there is good reason now to believe yes. But what if they have? People are weary of fear, and mankind is running out of goose pimples.

Abraham Lincoln is reported once to have been challenged to a duel. Given the choice of weapons, he immediately suggested "shutguns at five paces." His opponent wisely dropped the matter.

Totay a duel with atom bombs could be as mutually deadly to nations as shotguns at five paces would be to two individuals

Atom bombs can be delivered by plane. ship, submarine, or rockel-every way except by parcel post. All nations that took part in any such merry warfare would suffer, and the casualties would be measured by entire cities rather than platoons. Imagine the communiques:

"A joint force of allied bombers today attacked and wiped out Minsk, according to plan. Our interceptor fighters engaged an enemy flight over the eastern seaboard and shot down 50 planes. Boston is missing.

FOUR YEAR" AGO I TOURED STRICKon Nagasaki, a black scar in the hills, Room by room I explored a shattered concrete and steel modern hospital in which every patient had been killed. But the dead had been carted away by then, stacked, doused with gasoline and burned. What impressed me most were the winfows-the glass had melted and run like dribbles of candle wax.

oak-pancied offices of J. P. Morgan Myron Taylor, rew ambas-sador to the Vatican believed in giving laber a break. Dwight Morrow, who later followed amazingly liberal policies as ambassader to Mession also leaped toward labor And Thomas Lamont guiding genus of the Morgan firm, was far more Beral than the public restired So in 1937, the world was fighbergasted when Myron Taylor negoliated a union contract for U S Steel for the first time in that firm's history MORGAN-CONSERVATIVE

These two men sometimes dis-

between

agree. And their disagreement

liberal and conservative policies which nave alternated in the management of U.S. Steel and

of the most reactionary firms in America For years the famed Judge Elbert Gary ruled it with an iron hand Labor was treated

like so many ingots or blast

furnaces-except that labor was

Then a new day dawned in the

P. Morgan, . Originally U. S. Steel was one

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a lot cheaper

Then Myron Taylor stepped out of U.S. Steel in favor of the Valican: Tom Lamont died, and J P Moryan reverted to the conservatives. Thus began the trend toward conservation again in the giant steel corporation and the elevation of Enders Voorhees, accountant son of a New York banker, to the position of real influence.

Finally it saw the wane of Ben Fairless, the traditional friend of

It is "ignifican' that during the lengthy sessions of the Presi-dent's fart-finding board, the only head of a big steel corporation who made no appearance was Ben Fairless The tightfisted Voorhees appeared tor him

Fairless first got in wrong with his J. P. Morgan masters when he told the White House, shortly after U+ war, that U S Sleer would accept the 18 1-2-cents-anhour wage increase This brought rising temperatures to some of the gentlemen in J P Morgan offices, and since then they have been moree careful about letting Ben Fairless loose at a wage Conference without a chaperone. FAIRLESS' RECORD

Ben Fairless was born 50 years ago into a coal miner's family at Pigeon Run, Obio His father, too to educate his first born, farmed him out to an uncle who ran & tore at near-by Justus, O. As a result Ben took his uncle's name, and always re-memoered his mother's resolve that come what may he should never work in the mines

Fairless taught a one - room country school in order to save up money for college, was grad-uated from Ohio Northern University, joined the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad as engineer then the Central Steel Co., then republic Steel, and finally U. S.

Nor among other things to accept the fact-finding recommen-dations would show that labor's Since then he has led the colorless, rather routine life of a fimethod of settling disputes was nancar rose to be financial vicepresident of Johns-Manville Co workable and that the Taft Hartcame to U.S. Steel in 1937 is ley Act was not so essential after author of a new cost-accounting system of which he is proud Those are some of the views

Voorhees has the natural hanker's approach to labor problems Not being a talker of views are not a norther of detailed rec-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ramon Takes Return To MGM In His Stride

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26. - M-You'd expect Ramon Novarro to be sentimental about returning to work at the studio where he

acored his triumphs as a roman-But that isn't all, "It's just as though I've never been away," said Novarro after a 15 year absence from MGM. "I suppose I should be excited or



HONOLULU, T. H., - A temporary casualty at least of Hawaii's labor troubles is Hawaiian-and, coincidentally, held by some of the men who will finally decide whether the us-Alaskan-statehood

Both party platforms as well as President Truman and Interior Secretary Krug, who has jurisdiction over the territories, support it. Democrats and Republicans alike in the territories demand it. Two adept the affable bosts-Gov Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Joseph R. Farrington. Hawaiian delegate-have worked on Congress.

But the Communist cloud has tarnished the high hopes and promises. The 80th Congress sent Senator Butler of Nebrasks here to report to the 81st. Unfortunately for Hawali, he is a midwest isolationist remote in experience and sympathies from problems here. He saw the Communists plain but little else.

Here the Truman administration presents the anomaly of its leaders cheering for statebood but their territorial governor, Ingram Stainback, balking. Asked if he supports statehood now, the governor replied with thunders of silence. Admittedly it's an embarrassing question for a local politician who is not in favor, a fact disclosed in Washington when Governor Gruening was heard to express himself forcibly about Stainback's failure to back him up. It seems it's both or neither, a possible reason being that Hawaii favors a Republican, Mr. Farrington, while Alaska goes Democratic. This is a standoff palatable of any Congress.

A further anomaly in the Hawaiian situation is that the drag on the statehood wheel, Governor Stainback, represents the New Deal party which prides itself on looking forward in a large, liberal and international manner. Meanwhile the battle for the statehood cause embraced by all New Deal leaders goes under the leadership of the Republican, Mr Fasrington.

Governor Stainback and delegate Farrington do not get on. This disclosure can be filed with the department of understatement.

Seriously speaking, the statehood reverse represents still another unfortunate aspect of the current labor disputes which lends itself to Communist exploration.

Aiready the Bridges leadership is as-serting that employers don't really want statebood since labor has shown political strength. According to Jack Hall, strike boss, their fear of being outvoted is un-

Row Harm Statehood Chances

founded. He estimates that about half the 1 L.W.U. members (some 13,000) are citisens and with their families-many are unmarried, he says-could account for 20,-000 votes. The voting population of the

territory he puts at 120,000. However, the power of a strong minority to influence elections is a simple political fact. It is also true that Bridges has so far had no trouble taking his union as a unit down the community party line. Hall says frankly that the international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union encourages its members to become citizens, which is natural.

Statehood's plight is a saddening circumstance for pre-Bridges islanders. It is doubtless true that the faith of some has wavered because of "he labor disputes and their Communist overtones. But there are many still willing to gamble on axiom that the cure for democracy is more democracy, especially in an outpost facing Asia these critical times.

Following the war, the question was raised of whether it was wise to keep our promise of immediate independence for the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave an emphatic yes. "To the Filipino independence means equality." he explained, out of his unique experience. "It is a weapon we shall need in the fight for Democracy in the east."



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hefore they kick you out.' So I guit. He attributed the wind-up of his early carer to the inflexihility of Hollywood casting in those days. "If you were a romantic star, all you could do was niake love and look pretty If you were a heavy, you had to be mean all the time; you couldn't even pat a dog or water a flower. There was no change of pace.

tic star

colino.

Novarro looks older than his 44 years in his white goatee and makeup for "The Outriders." But his enthusiasm for his new career as a character actor is

Young" with Evelyn Laye, Una

ed 14 years with MGM, during

which he reigned as a screen

romantic idol second only to Val-

reflected "I never worried about

being washed up. One day I said

to myself. You'd better get out

it might be the last time,

"Every time I walked through

youthful. He finds the roles much more interesting than being the

dashing, stout-bearted star. What about the future?

"The future is merely the pro longation of the present." mused "Do your best in present and the future will take care of itself That's why I never worry about what will come."

tion's economic is tied up by a giant street strike.

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SENATE VOTE SET TODAY Military Pay Hike **Approval Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 36. Un- view of President Truman's an-Legislation authorizing the first nouncement about an ato...de ex-general pay boost for the armed plosion in Russia.

val generally regarded as certain. Backers of the measure predict-

ed only scattered opposition, "The bill has merit and I believe it will pass by a good ma-jority," said Sen. Gurney (R-SD), a member of the Senate Armed of the na' on's armed forces will dea member of the Senate Armed Services Committee which drafted the measure the measure.

the measure. The House already has approved a similar bill. That draft and the Senate version both provide for hik-ing the pay of most ranks from private to major general. The cost of the Senate bill is es-timated at \$274 million from Oct. 1, when the pay increase would be-the don't, and i think we do. There ought to be cold-blooded con-sideration of it on its merits." In most cases the proposed pay increases are larger for higher ranking officers than for enlisted

year ending next June 30.

annually thereafter. There was talk by some Senate

economy advocates of trying to write into the bill an amendment which would forbid any new ap-propriations to meet the \$274 mil-lion cost of the pay blke during the first nine months. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he and

several other senators feel that ini-tial cost should come out of funds slready earmarked for military use

this fiscal year. "The armed services," Bridges said, "should be able to economize enough to make any additional appropriation unnecessary.

But another senator said private- Guard, Coast and Geodetic survey, by he doubts that Congress is in Public Health Service, the reserv-any mood to cut economy corners es, the National Guard and the where the military is concerned in Air National Guard.

Taft Wants Spain In **Atlantic Alliance**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. Un- so far as Europe is concerned," Ben. Taft (R-Ohio) wants Spain as Taft said before leaving for Ohio a partner in North Atlantic de-to resume political campaigning. fenses against a possible attack to resume political campaigning. "There is no reason why we from Soviet Russia. The Senate Republican Policy shouldn't recognize her fully in a

Committee chief has urged a speedy diplomatic way and send an amreturn to friendly relations with that uranium producing country. He said he thought Spain ought to out invited into the community of nations prepared to fight any ad- returns from a European trip, in the course of which he planned to

"She is in a key military position see Pemier Franco. Diplomatic sources in Madrid

Retirement Plan For Judges Asked

DETROIT, Sept. 26. UM-Probate Judge William F. Cotter believes have sources of uranium in the Pytimes.

was the holder of the world's He broke with five colleagues fourth largest uranium deposita. who seek pay raises, pointing out that most industries and unions are that most industries and unions are concentrating on pension plans this in discussing diplomatic recognition with Franco.

He suggested that Wayne County (Detroit) consider a retirement plan for judges.

Cotter and three other jurists now

forces in 40 years comes up for a Sen. Chapman (D-Ky), floor man-Senate vote late today with appro-ager of the bill, told the Senate in ager of the bill, told the Senate in opening debate on the measure last Friday that it amounts to part of America's insurance against war Chapman said he agreed with Gen

, when the pay increase would be-come effective, through the fiscal men. The reason, Congress memyear ending next June 30. During the following fiscal year the cost would go to \$348 million and then come down to \$304 million annually thereafter.

> Here are some txamples of the increases under the Senate bill. In the army, a major general with 27 years' service and basic pay and allowances at present amounting to \$895.33 a month would get a 25 per cent increase-to \$1,118.33.

A private first class with three years' service would get a nine per cent hike in monthly basic pay

-from the present \$94.50 to \$102.90. Besides the Army the pay in-creases would apply in the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast

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get maximum \$15 500 salaries. The rest of the probate judges will get the same if re-elected in 1951. They now receive \$13,500 because their salary can't be raised during an elected term. The judges-Cotter excepted-

want a top of \$17,500 to take elfect in 1953.

Girl Friend Brings Charge Of Perjury

A woman friend parked outside was not even known today whether the courthouse while his divorce Barkley had given Mrs. Hadley a case was being heard proved em- present. barrassing for Morgan Clark, 39, of Manton

perjury

divorce suit, denied that anyone had accompanied him to the hear- T&P Derailment ing. But officers checked and found the acquaintance outside.

Legion Group Opposes **Training Curtailment**

training program.

committee yesterday en-The mander John Spurlock. It also protested dismissal of dis-

abied veterans from the fire de-partment of the Red River Ord- Flight Postponed nance Plant in East Texas.

A tentative budget of \$132.000 Washington. for the next fiscal year was adopted. The committee must approve the budget at its spring meeting. . The committee must approve

Coke, Jr., Assumes Liquor Control Duties

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (n - Coke Stevenson, Jr., today assumes his duties as administrator of the Tex-as Liquor Control Board. Stevenson, son of former Gov. Coke Stevenson and sectors of determined in the burning of the Stevenson of the Tex-as Liquor Control Board. Stevenson and sectors of the Tex-Stevenson and sectors of

Weekend In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 26. UM - Vice President Barkley spent the week end in St. Louis, helping an attractive friend celebrate her 38th birth-

Vice-President Spends

said yesterday that uranium-the stuff from which atom bombs are made-might influence the Atlantic

powers to change their attitude to-

This theory followed a report

that mining experts have found renees Mountains, Spain already

ward Spain,

The vice president attended a birthday party for Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley Saturday night, Yesterday they went to church together Mrs. Hadley's friends had speculated that the birthday party might CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 26. (P. of the couple's trgagement, But it

He has made several trips to St

Louis recently to see her. of Manton. Circuit Judge Howsr L. Camp-bell sentenced him to seven days in the Wexford County Jail for Vice president took off for Washington late yesterday. She also met Clark, lestifying in the contested him on his arrival Friday night

Delays Traffie

MIDLAND, Sept. 26. (8 - Traf-fic on Texas and Pacific Rall-road's main line was delayed 14 AUSTIN. Sept. 26 UM-The exec-

ative committee of the Texas American Legion backed a protest over a Veterans Administration rul-train and the engineer pulled into ing curtailing the veterans school Midland without knowing he'd lost part of the cars.

The accident occurred about r dorsed the protest of State Com- quarter mile east of the Midland yards.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 26. UR Vincent Farrell of Linden said Strong winds in the North Atlantic that 33 firemen dismissed recently today forced Col. Bernt Balchen, by the ordnance plant, 27 were pioneer Arctic airman to postpone veterans, a majority physically for 6 hours a non-stop flight from handicapped.

Noronic Dead Mourn

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 16. UP -Some 8,500 mourners of many faiths gathered here yrsterday at a

Coke Stevenson and assistant ad-ministrator for two years, succeed ed John L. Lawhon of Tyler, who sesigned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (8)

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APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS-The Brooks Appliance store at 112 W. 2nd street is headquarters for such famous lines as Servel's silent refrigerators and ranges, Coleman and Payne automatic heating units, Ruud, Servel and Monel water heaters, and other items. Besides quality lines, the store has an experienced staff headed by L. M. Brooks, who has had more than 20 years in the field. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Clark Motor Staff Ready To Serve, Repair At All Hours

Local automobile owners are as. ed and mechanics are always avail- oils and other lubricants, and the sured top quality service when they able.

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Quality Body Service For Disabled Cars Is Complete

Motorists with wrecked or dam- company for wrecker service. aged automobiles can save time and worry by calling Quality Body

Thomas Stocks Wide Variety Of Merchandise

Individuals seeking office suptop quality goods to choose from Such national advertised prodhandled by the Thomas store in cars. Others are available, the Royal line. The new Gray

Magic Royal is recognized as one Fresh Start For the typewriter line.

Students returning to classes will Winter Clothes find the handy Royal portable very convenient. Every thing the modern office needs, from waste baskets to filing

cabinets, are stocked by the Thomas store. Centennial week customers who might be visiting in Big Spring for dry cleaned before donning them, the first time will find a warm wel- Having them cleaned and pres-

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pany covering the car.

the vehicle on the Quality lot, and A

at Thomas Typewriter and Office pair service on all makes is avail- the Quality shops on the Lamesa Supply, located at 101 Main street, able at the well-equipped shop lo- highway. Two specialists work in cated on the Lamesa highway, the metal department and three Such national advertised prod-Doors, fenders and panels are conduct activities in the paint de-ucts as Royal typewriters are stocked for all popular makes of partment. Others work throughout the plant.

any covering the car. el jobs, cars are sprayed with Insurance company investiga, enamel of the desired color and

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Russian Espionage Worries Congress

AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - The question of Russian espionage and American security won more em-phasis from U.S. lawmakers today than a renewal of Soviet sug- national existence." gestions for world controls over

Now a member of the House added: un-American Activities Committee, are still highly active." Velde talked of introducing a

resolution demanding that Congress that under present laws the door is open for "Communist in'iltration

Lowell Thomas To Be Picked Up By Rescue Plane

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 UP - A United Nations rescue plane is expected to fly to As to what can be done about

The New York office of the author and radio newscaster and commentator said yesterday the U. S. Air Force planned to send a a rescue plane as soon as Thomas reached the Himalayan state of Bhutan at the Tibetan frontier. An air strip was built there dur-ing the war. Plane flights into Tibet are banned.

Thomas, accompanied by his son was injured while returning from visit at Lhasa, the Tibetan ital. The accident occurred while they were crossing a 17 000-foot-high Himalayan Mountain Pass last week Thomas apparently suffered a broken thigh hone.

The Air Force plane is sched-uled to fly from the rescue center and take Thomas from Bhutan to New Delhi for hospitalization Thomas is reported to be bringing a special message to President Truman from the Dalai Lama, boy

Two Men Killed In Automobile Crash

ruler of the fabled country

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 26. (#) --Two men were kliled yesterday when their automobile crashed off the highway into a tree. Dead were Virgil Floyd Souther

24, and Jimmy Ray Knight, about 22 Both lived north of Whitesboro

Houston Man Killed

HOUSTON, Sept. 26 (# - Levi Southern 56 of Houston was killed Saturday night when his automobile and a freight train collided.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL investigate "our entire security her mother, and brother, Steve, he

setup." Velde said there should be an the side of the car

the A-bemb Two week-end statments by a pair of strategically placed mem-bers of Congress especially argued Russia has had an atomic blast of Russia has had an atomic blast of

pionage cases, and Sen O'Conor (D'Md), acting chairman of a Sen ate immigration subcommittee. Saying that there has been in-filiration in the government by a spy network over the years. Veide spy network over the years. Velde morrow." he said added: "Soviet espionage agents

> under the guise of diplomatic and semi-diplomatic status." Not only rank and file subversives are coming in, he said, but also hundreds of ring leaders.

"As the agents of Moscow," he York professional singing appear-said, "bey are the brains and the guiding force of subversive activity in this country."

They get in, he continued, as diplomats or as representatives of international organizations like the

ell Thomas, injured in Tiber when thrown from a horse, as he ar- country or toss them out if they rives in a sedan casir efter a 16- get in, regardless of their diplo-

countries.

a day trek. Lowell Themas Jr., has cabled Secretary of State Acheson has

Father Dies As **Daughter Wedded** CHICAGO, Sept. 26. UM - Antonio Mioso, 62, couldn't keep the

date vesterday to meet his daughter at the altar for her wedding. As Mioso drove up to the church with the bride-to-be, Josephine, 29, father in resentment of beatings

became ill and slumped against

inquiry, that the security record is "disgraceful" and a "threat to our sister on into the church with the promise that he and his For fifteen years, he said, the would follow soon Then he called American government "from the a rescue squad from the fire de-

in

In a broadcast, O'Cener said Margaret Truman **Booked On Radio**

NEW YORK Sept 26 UP - Margaret Trum an has been booked as guest on an American Broad-casting Co program. Carnetie Hali." on Dec. 29 her first New

ance The announcement of the broad-The announcement of the broad-ist socialism. How dees a teacher cast, made yesterday, said it will get to be a Stachanovite or shock

be Miss Truman's only radio an-pearance in 1949 Shr is starting pro: on a concert tour of 27 cities next

month The annourcement vas made by Charles il. Wagner, president of the American Oll Co., sponsor of the program Financial arrangements were not disclosed.

Lovel Themas Jr., has cabled Secretary of State Acheson has from the Tibetan village of Gyan-tse that his father would be taken drastically interferd with the han-CONCEPCION, Chile, Sept. 26.

Youth, 15, Kills Father After Alleged Mistreatment Of Mother

SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 26. (# allegedly suffered by his mother - A mild-mannered 15-year-old boy was held today on a charge of who police said shot and killed his murder.

Acting Police Chief William Kane said Francis Whorf, a high school sophomore told investigators he shot his father while the man slept Saturday night.

The body of Kenneth Whorf. 49. in employe of the Scituate Highway Department, was found early Sunday after, Kane said, the boy woke his mother and told her he had done "a terrible thing."

Norman C. Butler said Francis of Gainesville last night. gave this account: The boy found a 32 calibre re-

sister, Frances, were to spend the night

his own home. He later returned, got the gun shot him as he slept.

PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia liard home intending to commit suicide but changed his mind. He

now has "Stachvanovite" (s u p e r unloaded the gun, threw away the producer teachers whose goal is to discharged shell, pocketed the four speed the triumph of Marx-Lenin- live ones and went to bed. New Surgery Group

Prof. Z.lenek Pesek gave the an-Holds Meet Today

swers to a teachers' conference here recently. "he eachers' schok worker movement." he said organization of physicians, design-"springs from great constructive ed to disseminate information on ternational financial affairs, plungenthusia m and firm will to over new ideas and techniques in surg-come all difficulties which were ery, was holding its first meeting after seeing Princeton University

spreading of Socialistic ideas. This work is based on these elements. To teach better-more some 700 surgeons in a nine-state by bearers on the lorg march to the other side of the Himalayan Nountains. Conception of relations IP-A small boat overturned in the big concrete, with all Communist dominated Biobio River today between Naci-

CAR STEALING DOESN'T PAY

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 UMdoesn't pay to steal cars in Ballumore.

Two were reported stolen from different parts of the city Saturday night.

They collided at a downtown intersection yesterday. The drivers hurried elsewhere afoot

Nocona Man Killed In Highway Crash

GAINESVILLE, Sept 26 M - A head-on motorcycle and automobile crash killed Carl Ellis Crow, State Police Detective-Inspector 22, of Nocona, on Highway 82 west

Professor's Death

Is Ruled Accident

Loretta Dawsen, 16, of Saint Jo. volver in the home of Mrs. Alice was injured seriously when she was Williard where he and his twin-

He loaded the gun, fired a practor car went down a 10-foot embank-tice shot in woods and then hid ment dragging Crow boncath it. In the weapon in a dresser drawer in

went to his father's bedroom and The boy went back to the Wil-

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26. UM -Accidental death is the official crimination, verdict in the death of Prof. Frank D. Graham, internationally known economist who fell 70 feet Satur-

day from the rim of Pelmer Stadi-

Dr. Carmine Prupetti, assistant Mercer County physician, said the HOUSTON, Sept. 26. IB-A new death was accidental. Police said

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BORDER PATROL PLANNING DRIVE TO CLEAR VALLEY OF 'WETBACKS'

HARLINGEN, Sept. 26. IM-The border patrol plans to clear the Rio Grande Valley of "wetbacks." The U.S. Immigration Service by J.F. Bell of McLennan for a has warned farmers to contract group scheduled for processing yes their alien laborers. If they don't, terday, it said, the border patrol would have to pick them up for deporta tion, or taking to a braceros work. State Hospitals Face

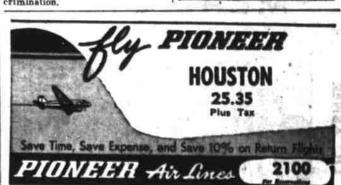
ers) processing center. Most of the "wetbacks"-illegal **New Personnel Cuts** immigrants from Mexico-are farm

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. UB-Superin laborers. tendents and other executives of William A. Whelen, director of the state hospital system were the immigration and naturalization called into meeting today to talk service office at San Antonio, said economy and personnel problems. the drive to clear the valley of, There were reports that further

'wetbacks'' is on. The immigration service's warnpersonnel slashes will follow the meeting with the newly-established thrown from the metorcycle. ing to the farmers was in a tele-The machine collided with a car gram to U.S. Rep. Lloyd M. Bent-board. state hospitals and special schools driven by Herman Stoffels The sen Jr. of McAllen, released last

In the wake of the "wetback" Stoffels, his whie and Mrs. Pat Hennigan, all of Murster, were slightly injured. erator

St. Joseph Aspirin is aspirin at its best, So fast, pure. World's largest seller at 10c. Get McLennan County was listed by the Texas Employment Commis-sion as one of 11 Texas counties it St.Joseph said had been refused laborers by Mexico because of alleged dis



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led to disorderly conduct charges against all 20 participants There were only a few drops of blood-from the head of one youth hit by a flying bottle The restaurant's plate glass window was the worst casual-Shock Workers Busy In Czechoslovakia

APPEARANCES

NEW YORK, Sept 26 'P It looked lika bloody brawl.

Twenty men and youths were

smeared with crimson when po-

lice arrived to break up a free-for-all at a Manhattan restau-

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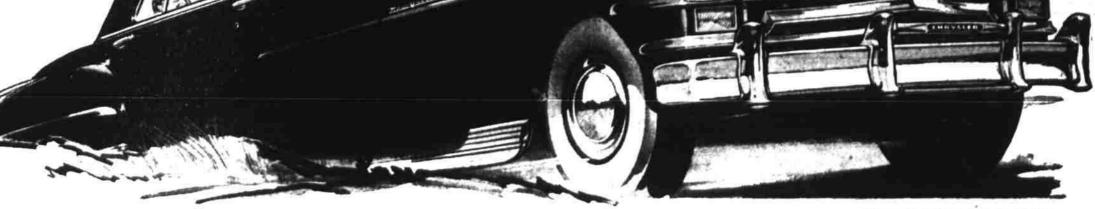
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Only 25 Prep 11's Boast Perfect Marks

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football eampaign rumbles into October with only 25 unbeaten teams and with pronounced favorites in every district of the City Conference and Class AA.

By TOMMY HART

Carlos (Potato |Pascual's grand

act margin for victory. Blair, who

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Coto took over the left field slot

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For Midland, Gus Pens had to

come in from center field to spell

In contrast to the other games

Blair for 15 assorted hits while

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the Norning and Gonzales sur-

The Broncs shelled

from the field.

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second

A dozen teams took the count to their eighth straight Shaugneslast week-end but none of the her- sy playoff victory here Sunday aftalded powers was included

Mighty Port Arthur, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Austin, the top wrapping up a 8-5 decision in a four teams of the state, rolled on two hour 23 minutes struggle. unhindered.

Port Arthur crushed Milby of slam home run off Ralph Blair in Houston 50-6. Amarillo whipped the third frame provided the ex-Abilene 21-7, Wichfta Falls licked was Breckenridge 14-7 and Austin beat Lefty Leon Hayes discovered his Brackenridge (San Antonio) 20-7. flipper was sore, passed Pat Sta Others undefeated and untied are sey intentionally to get at Potato

He should have known better. Sunset (Dallas), Lamar (Houston) San Jacinto (Houston), Pampa Ladrive over the left field barrier Lubbock, Ysleta, Paris, mesa, some two feet inside the foul Grand Prairie, Highland Park line. Galveston, Baytown. Freeport, Corsicana, Corpus Christi, Edin-burg and Harlingen. some 1,000 strong and in fine sacker, a standing ovation.

Undefeated but tied are John Reagan of Houston and Sherman This week finds two games matching undefeated, untied teams -Port Arthur vs San Jacinto and Paris vs Corsicana. Unbeaten, untied Highland Park plays once-tied Sherman.

The list of favorites compares Midland power with some nifty repretty well with the pre-season ratlief flinging. ings.

In the City Conference, Sunset, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Lamar and Thomas Jefferson 'San Antonio) look like the best bets for district championships. In Class AA they appear to be:

District 1-Amarillo, Wichita Falls, District 3-Lubbock District 4-El Paso High, District 5-Abilene, District 6-Breckenridge, District 7-Paris, District 8-Highland Park, District 9-Texarkana, District 10-Lufkin, District 11-Port Arthur, District 12-Baytown, District 13-Waco, District 14-Austin, District 15-Alice, District 16-Harlingen, There are 54 games on this week's schedule, three of them con-

ference tests. In the San Antonio district of City Conference, Burbank

meets Alamo Heights and San Antonio Tech clashes with Harlandale in conference games. The first conference tilt in Class AA matches Ennis with Waxa-

bachie in District 13. of the series. Sunday's contest was wild.

Eight Confederate Vets Will Attend **Reunion This Week**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Sept. 26 (P - Eight of the heartiest sur-vivors of a fast-vanishing army are expected to attend the annual reunion of Confederate veterans here this week. They represent about one-fourth

Stavey was passed of the living members of Gen Rob-ert E. Lee's gray-clad legion in the The tallies in the fourth on successive historic 1861-65 campaign. The fallies in the fourt average age of the Confederate set- hits by Valder erans is 102 1-2 years Gomez a wild The reunion, which probably will fly by Mendez

be the semi-final meeting of Con- The victory was the first pro-federate veterars, opens tomorrow fessional baseball championship in



Cayuses Give City First Baseball Crown

GOOD START-The Big Spring Junior high school football Yearlings made an excellent start in their first game of the season last week, turning back Sweetwater, 6-0. Left to right, top row, they are Coach Earl Crawford, Franklin Hinkley, James Hinson, Kirk Faultner, Billy Martin, John Johnson, Freddie Blalack, Sam Hall, Doyle Mason and Clyde Hurt. Middle row, Randy Hickman, Roger Brown, Paschall Odom, Jimmy Smith, Frank Griffith, Don Washburn and Dean Porter. Top row Gary Braesicke, Larry Cooper, Frank Compton, Wayne Giles, Oakley Hagood, E. T. Tucker and Newton Hurst, Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, who ranked only fourth in the sports voice, gave the popular third writers' and radio casters' poll to decide the Longhorn baseball league's This Weekend Midland never gave up. The Ir dians pulled within three runs of

the Steeds in the seventh frame The rookie award of course went to Kenny Jones the Tribe's backafter ridding themselves of the Big stop, who made a lot of friends in Sweetwater and San Angelo. The vote he picked up in those cities stood him in good stead. Springers' starting pitcher, Eddle

If Potato experienced any disappointment in not getting the honor Noreira in the sixth but Louis Gonzalez, getting his first chance he never said anything about it. However, he went about in his quie in the Shaughnessy set, bridled the way of showing up Jones every time their respective teams squared away. If Pascual wasn't hitting home runs or driving in tallies, he was starting double plays or pulling down blue darters and throwing Patched up lineuns finished the runners out at first. engagement for both teams. Pas-

The Hot One drove in 125 tallies the past season, an amazing ac cual was thumbed to the sidecomplishment for a rookie. He had 301 total bases, the only other man in the league besides Odessa's Alex Monchak to get 300 or more. decision at home plate and throw-And he led them all in hits with 188 to his credit. ing first his glove, then his cap

Pascual may not have any bells to adorn his toes but, at the rate pear to be: District 2. The sir. Felix Gomez, left fjelder, tried home. He won two diamond rings the first two nights of the playoff he's going, he'll have rings on all his fingers by the time he goes against Midland with his hitting

ning after Rainh Blair's double in Lamesa will probably get a new baseball park before 1950, according that round and had to be helped o reports from up that way. Present plans call for 176 box seats in Jorge Lopez moved from second the next plant.

to third to replace Pascual and Additional reserved pews are something needed here. first Bert Baez and then Lazarus

AMOS JONES TOP STEER CANDIDATE FOR ALL-DISTRICT If Big Spring high school has an all-district football performer now, it must be Amos Jones.

Amos has scored five touchdowns in the past two sames, providing the margin of victory in each case. The blocking was bad in the Cisco game and didn't improve much in the Brownfield contest. Yet, in the latter go, Jones ripped off 169 yards net in 16 tries. That's about 11 yards a carry. He may turn out to be the best running back Big Spring has

Scooter Hughes at short stop. Claud Horton entered the lineup had in the past decade. He's a very hard fellow to get off his feet. as the left fielder, with Lon Daw-A disappointing crowd of around 500 people were in the stands to

see HCJC's Jayhawks play ACC's B squad here Saturday night. Of course, many a sports fan hied himself to Midland to watch the baseball game. Other factors entered into the sparse furnout, too. The Hawks deserve better support Johnny Dibrell and his aides

are doing quite a job out at the college.

Big Spring led from the first COLEMAN HAD DIFFICULTY IN CHANGING PLAY inning on when Ace Mender reached first on Pena's error stole Brownfield's Cubs gave the Big Spring high school attack fits and

Coach Carl Coleman headaches Friday night by employing an eight- that came through as expected. man line. Coleman tried for some time to get his quarterbacks to shift from

set for Pascual's blow when Go-mez wr'ked Mendez singled and to make the defense shift. Once Jones started skirting the ends, the In the big third the stage was complexion of the game changed. A near fatal mistake occurred in the final 30 seconds of play when

The Hosses added three more o mree more a short lateral was called and a Brownfield lineman crashed through Noreira and to gain possession. Coleman died a thousand deaths. He was sure his Gomez a wild pitch and a long signal chanter would hold onto the ball and watch the clock run out. All the boys' credit, they never gave up And theree nothing will

improve the thinking apparatus of a player like the aforementioned

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 26, 1949 7 WITH MORELOS

Bengals Divide Pair Of Games, 1-2, 4-2.

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers hurled for the Tigers in the initial and the Morelos Parrots haived go and limited the guests to two an abbreviated twin bill at Steer hits but was wild. Morelos scored in the South Texas circuit, the Coran abbreviated twin on the rest hits but was wild, abbreviate scored in the boats Aces are favored to tent nine returning to win the base on balls, a hit and a misplay survive their final series with five-inning afterpiece, 4.2, after to go out in front. nning opener, 2-1.

Porkers, Frogs Meet Saturday In SW Feature By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff It's one for the money and five for the show this week in South-NEW YORK, Sept. 26. 48 - Michiwest Conference football,

gan and Notre Dame, college foot-Arkansas and Texas Christian play for blue chips, in the con-ference s first game to count in the ball's fearsome ope-two punch. move to the Pacific Coast this week title chase.

to find out if the far westerners , Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, Baylor and Texas A&M show the The top-ranked Wolverines go circuit's brand of football to five against Stanford one of the coast's intersectional opponents.

surprise "big three" of the young impressive record last week: six Midland B-squad here Saturday season. The Fighting Irish invade victories, one tie. for a tiff with Washington.

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Oklahoma A&M. 33-33

The Pacific athletes, who have place. been easy intersectional pickings since the war, showed a lot of grit brought Southern Methodist from behind with two touchdown passes Saturday in scoring three im-

portant victories. Stanford rolled over Harvard, no giant but a fairly good eastern eleven, 44-0. Southern California larred a Navy team of great ex-pectations, 42-20 UCLA won its second straight game with an inersectional triumph over lowa, 41-25. The Irish, with Emil Sitko furnishing most of the locomotion. swamped Indiana, 49-8 Oklahoma's

Irish, Michigan

really are on the rebound.

Head For Coast

Sugar Bowl Champions sounded a warning that they may be strong contenders for national houors by smothering Boston College, 46-0. The resourceful Michigan Wolverines, playing before nearly 100,. yards and scored three touchdowns 000 in their giant Ann Arbor Stadi-

um, barely edged Michigan State, Micligan new has 24 straight victories for the longest skein in major college football Texas Duke Duke

Texas, Duke Northwestern, Tulane and California were powers The hig disappointments were Penn State one of last year's eastern powers, and Vanderhill which had been expected to challenge for Dixie honors.

Northwestern, the Rose Bowl cha

On Panthers

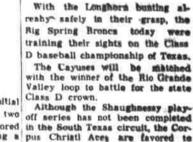
By The Associated Press

Tuisa and Fort Worth tonight

The Oilers last night won their

A light, fast Georgia Tech team socked Vanderbill 12-7, while Penn State fell before Villanova, 27-6. Texas handed Temple the werst. This one shouldn't be too tough for each

defeat in the Philadelphia Institu-tion's history, 54.0. Duke has a pic-nic with little Richmond, 67-0.



Bronc-Corpus

Series Could

Open Sept. 28

Brownaville. Inning opener, 2-1. The games were cut short due to the fact that the Mexico club arrived in town late. The Tigers picked up heir run in the fifth when Rodriquez reach-ed first on a misplay and came home on a blow by Arists. The Series could begin as the fifth the Corpus Christi nine, which is piloted by Bill Gann, 1945 field The Bengals put together three boss of Sweetwater, has a 3-0 ad-

hits with a base on balls and an vantage in its series error for three runs in the second Brownsville. The Hosses, who settled the Longborn title question Sunday by de-feating Midland's Indiana, will mark time until the Valley loop's

mark time until the Valley loop's crown finds a home. The first two games of the inter-league series will be played at Steer stadium. The remainder re-quired to determine a best four of seven winner will be recied off in the valley league's home park. If Corpus Christi should win over Brownsville tonight, the series will open here Wednesday night.

Stranahan Defeats Lawyer, 5 and 4

afternoon. The spectacular was common-lace. All-America Dosk Walker from dogs Teams appear to be evenly homught Southern Methodist from matched. afternoon. The Yearlings will be seeking to the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-their first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year, yearne Louis-the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season the calendar year. the first victory of the season t

that beat Wake Forest, 13-7. Randall Clay scored three touch-downs and kicked four extra points this year. Saturday's game is to start at 2:30 p.m. at Steer stadium.

Leon Campbell picked up 236 yards and two touchdowns as Ar-Ty Cobb Marries kansas buried North Texas State. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept, 26, UN-Ty Cobb and the new Mrs. Cobb will honeymoon at the World Tohin Rote completed ten of 15

passes for 180 yards as Rice rolled over Clemson, 33 7. Series. The 62-year-old Georgia Peach of basebail's ball of fame and 39-year-old Mrs Frances Cass were married Saturday. Adrian Burk passed for 103 yards with ten completions on 12 tries as

Baylor battered South Carolina, 20-6. Sophomore Bob Smith gained 214 the big. fast Longhorns. as Texas A&M won its first game Baylor meets Mississippi State

This game may show strength of the Bears. in 15 starts, over Texas Tech. 26-7. the Rice plays Louisiana State. The Bengals shouldn't bother this vet-

es for 270 yards, gained 34 on the ground, passed for two touchdowns eran eleves too much. Missouri is a different story. Southern Methodist will have a tryand scored two himself in giving ing time to write a happy ending. A&M nicets mighty Oklahoma. Texas Christian an even break with

The buils eye passing of Walker, The Aggies aren't that good. Role, Burk and Berry gave prom- Texas Christian takes on Texas Christian takes on Arkanise of making at least one pre-

season prediction come tive-that the 35th Southwest Conference season will be the wildes' ever has 24. Smith 18. and six other Texas tackles idaho Saturday, players from the various schools 12

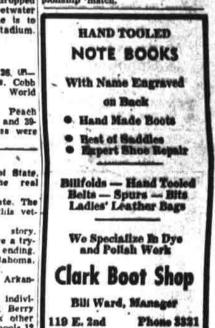
sas. It could go either way, Ciay grabbed the lead in individual scoring with 25 points. Berry

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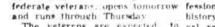


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ter ... It was Thomas, not Eller, today, a position they expect to who gave Pascual the thumb for better by nightfall displaying his temper Thomas also called a balk on Gonvales that set up a Midland run in the seventh Kenny Pearock

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ue was \$73.451.

Parnell and Kinder, who has won Associated Press Staff When Tom Yawkey, millionaire 23 games, have accounted for more owner of the Boston Red Sox said than half of Boston's \$3 victories

Mender smashed a foul that al- "Those darn Palookas of mine are Allie Roynelds pitched well for most hit Umnire George Thomas going to be the American League the Yanks but not good enough standing back of first base. Al champs," everyone thought it was The Sox reached Reynolos for two this harb resulted in the sixth when a good crack runs in the second whin Johnny tangle in the sixth game of the Boh Rose was valled safe at home. Well, those Palookas are tied Pesky singled with two cut and the Texas League's championship playnlate by Umpire Milt Eller after with the New York Yankees for bases loaded Parnell kept the ral- off and the advantage is with the Warren Stiter haft singled into cen- first place in the American League is alive with a two down single. Oklahoma nine

Reyaulda hung on gamely until The Ollers last night won their the seventh when Ted Williams third straight from the Cats. 5-2. better be nightfall the seventh when Ted Williams third straight from the Cats. 5-2. Lefty Mel Parriell pitched the ended the Yankee hopes with a to take a three games to two lead rampaging Reif Sox into a flat- 600-foot homer, his 43rd into the footed tie yesterday as he downed rightfield sears Johnny Perky pre-the Yanks 4-1. with a reat four reded Williams' lone hit of the hitter before a hoving mob of game with his third hit.

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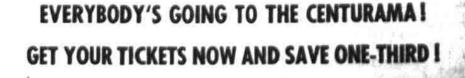
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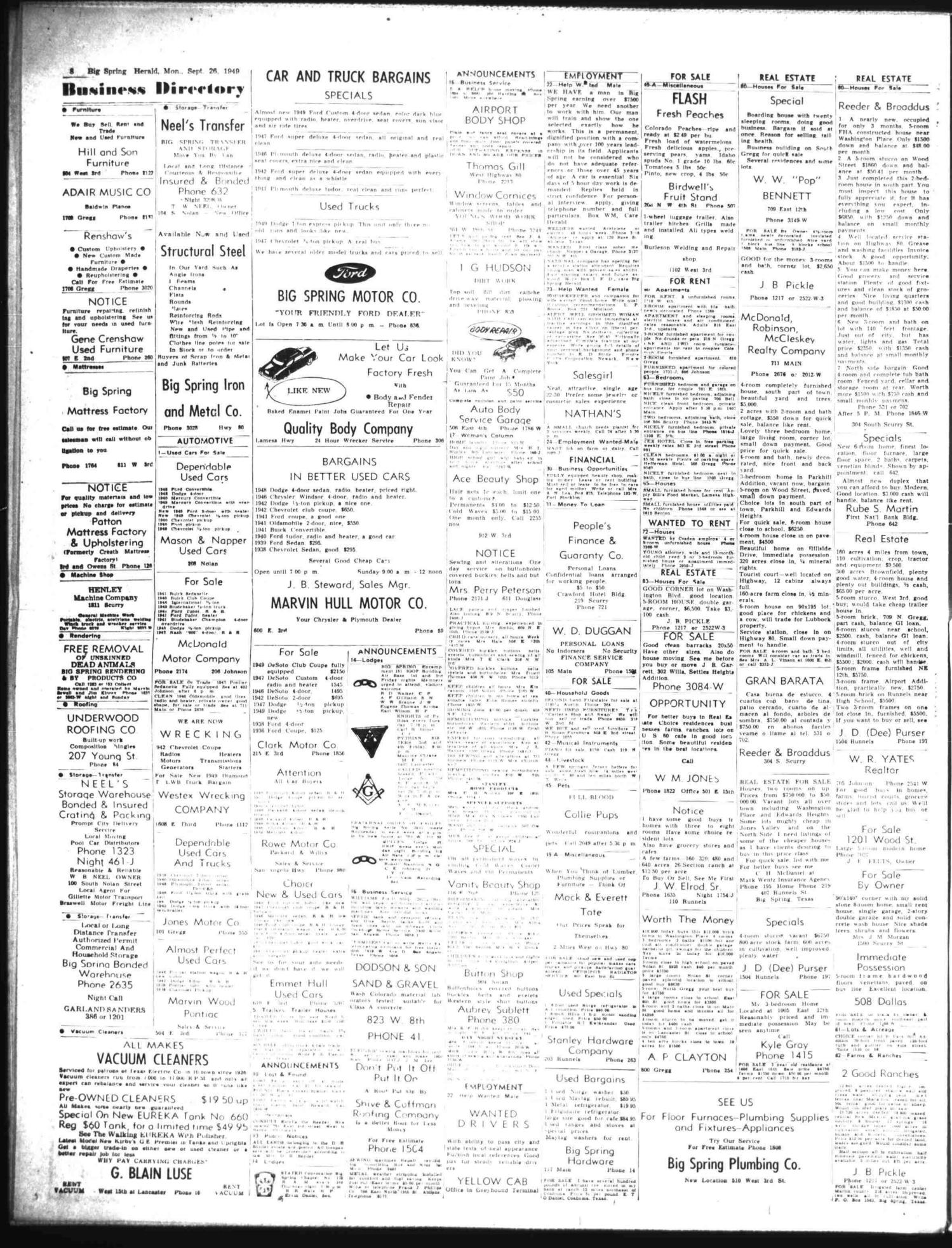
The Hambletonia trot to be run famous tree sprouts at Goshen N Y. Aug 10. will be Parnell's triumph was his 25th of the richest since 1926 when its val- the season against seven defeats it also was Boston's ninth straight

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Howard-Borden Line METHODS, STRATEGY INVOLVED **Studied By County** Commissioners

County commissioners devoted considerable study this morning to a plat of the Howard-Borden boundary line as a discussion developed on tentative plans for remarking the boundary.

County attorney Elton Gilliland said there is no authority for reestablishing the boundary. Any project to fix the line would merely involve locating the line which was accepted on the plat of 1908 and erecting markers

Oil companies are anxious for the boundary to be marked, commissioners said to establish conclusively the smount of their tax assessments for each county on Thieves Busy In property that is divided by the "he

Krug To Speak

WASHINGTON, Sept 26 /M Secretary of Interior J. A Krug ac-cepted today an Invitation to ad- ty of clothing from local night He voted for it, when he was in the dress a convention of the West spots over the week end, police re- House. Texas Chamber of Commerce in ported today Fort Worth Nov. 22

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Foreign Policy Row Torture Deaths WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. UR-A next year's Senate races-Sen. Taft

Republican-Democratic battle over of Ohio and Former Rep. Dirksen foreign policy seemed to be de- of lilinois-aiready are beating the veloping today in preliminaty skirmishes of the 1950 congressional bushes in criticism of administration foreign policies. campaign.

Politicians said they will be sur- Taft told a reporter some of his prised if it warms into the isola- critics are accusinhim unjustly ionist-internationalist argument of of being an isolal because he yesteryear. Instead, they look for voted against the 1 Atlantic quarrel over the methods and Security pact and strategy of keeping world peace. tion's \$1,314,000,00. Two Republican candidates in program.

Taft said he balke. program because he

provoke Russia to war in a sooner than the Soviets otherwise might

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go Dirksen, known as an advocate **City Over Weekend** of international co-operation when he was a member of the House Thieves stole a car ane a quanti-

was stolen from the Bluebon-

net club about 1 20 a.m. Sunday. Democrats haven't settled on Pete Osburn, Lubbock, reported Taft's opponent. Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader. that seven pairs of trousers, five shirts, two jackets, a portable raprobably will run again for the job aid, pair of boots, and miscellane-Dirksen wants. Lucas is one of the ous articles of clothing were taken staunchest Senate supporters of the from his car at the Casino club administration's foreign policies. The loss was reported Sunday aft-Sen. Donnell (R-Mo), another Republican critic of the handling of nternational affairs, expects

11 Fined \$1 Each Un Drunkenness Charges ried, since he voted against the

North Atlantic Pact but in favor of Eleven persons were halled be- the arms program. fore Justice of Peace Oren Leon-ard over the weekend on charges tion may send W. Stuart Syming-of drunkenness and each fined \$1 ton, Secretary of the Air Force and plus expenses plus expenses. after Donnell's scalp. They were Feleciano Delgadio, Willie Carlton, Juan Montez, An-

ered

taken.

Vet Electrocuted

Juan Vella, Apollo Jaurez, Mary Garcia, Devid Bell, Alfredo Elesadio and Gloria Mendoza.

Ex-Resident Dies

M. Strayer, former Big Spring resident and conductor on the T&P Railroad, died in Mablevale, Arkinsas, Sept. 16. Burial was in a Mablevale cemetery. Survivors in-cluded his wife, friends report here.

THE MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK Sept 26 (A) - The recovery iend continued loday in the slock mar-ret with leaders pushing up fractions to more there a content more than a point. Trading was moderaiely active after an spening rush highlighted by the movement of large blocks of stock particularly Com-monwealth & Southern unrhanged at 5 3-8

COTTON NEW YORK Sept 36 (20) - Cotton fu-lures at noon pices were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher than the previous close Oct 29 78. Dec 29 62, Mich 28 60

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Four Arrested GOP, Dems Set For In Tennessee NEWPORT, Tenn., Sept. 26. UR

Three men and a woman have been arrested in connection with the torture slaying of a wealthy tourist court operator and . is housekeeper. The men have been charged with murder.

Sheriff Charles Fisher of Cocke County said he is holding Claude ministra-Robertson, 40, Hermie Lee Jones, arms ny

> woman is being held at Johnson 20-episode production, largest and City. She will be brought here to- most colorful in the history of the he said. The specific charge day city.

against the woman was not revealed.

ported today . Louis White, 1507 W. Sth street, caid that his 1939 Plymouth sedan was stolen. From the Bluebean compare to death Tuesday in Centennial Ass'n body slashed 13 times and his Will Meet Today abroad for European economic re-covery is "like the blind leading Whaley said he believed Perry had The Historical Windows commit-

of his money. Mill Law had two stab wounds man, announced

in her heart. Sheriff Fisher said officers found stolen from Perry hidden in a cache in Cocke County. "We're not quite clear yet on details leading crime." he said, but up start campaigning soon for next added that the money which was year's elections. His record is vafound "establishes our belief In their guilt.



NEW YORK, Sept 26 UP - Pretty Inez Basilico, confined to a Revealing that he was tired of trying to elude the law, R. L. wheelchair by polio for most of her Knight walked into the sheriff's 22 years, was wheeled down a office Sunday evening and surrend-church aisle yesterday to become a

bride. Knight is under indictment here The dark-haired girl-her sweenfor the burgiary of Farwell's ing white lace wedding sown all Plumbing office at the Veterans but concealing the wheelchair-was hospital, at which time several hun-married to a 25-yeat-old Canadian dred dollars in payroll checks were war veteran. Rene Gautreau They met at Bel'evue Hospital,

L's nephew, Eulon, was ar- where both work. rested in Fort Worth shortly aller Inez, unable to walk since she ning the burglary occurred and is be- was nine years old, regained the Ot ing held in the county jall. Use of net artists a ten just she got m. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Eulon maintained there were Unwilling to remain idle she got m. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. three men involved in the act but a job at the hospital as a medical day, 6:55 p. m. Thursd m. Friday, 6:55 p. m. R. L. insists there were only him-secretary a year ago self and his nephew. Rene. an attendant at the hos-

R. L. Knight has served two pital, fell in love with the cripried girl and asked her to marry him. terms in the state penitentiary

She said yes. Yesterday, her father, Angelo Basilico providis priched the wheel-chair down the center ritle of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Well-wishers reached out to vat Inez reasurringly on the shoulder Rene-tall blend and good lookrort-kneeled

BELLEFONTE. Pa., Sept. 26 IA ing in his culaway George A. Neill, 24-year-old Ma- by the side of his bride during the rine veteran convicted of the nuplial Mass. Then the bridegroor: turned the

Centurama Stage **Rehearsal** Set For Today In City Park

First stage rehearsal of Centurams, the historical spectacle, will be held at 7 p. m. today in the City Park amphitheatre.

Sam Grogg, pageant master, urged all participants due for the rehearsal to be on hand.

erected, and tons of dirt hauled in hectic days of the German withfor the enlarged stage area. To- drawal five years ago Since then day electricians were to install the they have resisted all efforts of

lighting system. Sunday afternoon rehearsals were held for narrators in preparation 26. and Basil Jones, 20. In the held for narrators in preparation county jail for "safekeeping" for the initial amphilheatre prac-tice session, said Grogg Six nar-Sevier County said an unidentified rators will read the script for the

back Charles Perry 70, and his house-Keeper, Miss Josie Law, were Windows Group Of found stabbed to death Tuesday in Perry's homer in Gatlinburg. Centennial Ass'n

been tortured in an attempt to ice of the Centennial association is ADIS ARABA. M - The Ethi-make him reveal the hiding place scheduled to meet at 5 30 p.m to- opian schools' personnel resembles day, Mrs. Harold Canning, chair-

The group will distribute relics borrowed for Centennial displays money which apparently had been in show windows over town, Mrs. Canning said. Some 35 firms have indicated that they will participate would like to make their contribu in the display program.

windows independently of the com- weaknesses in languages-Engmittee, she said Most of the lish is the official school language for exhibits.

Series Of Radio Programs On City Centennial Slated A series of radio programs con-

The programs will be climaxed rate is unknown. At one time, no by a quarter-hour feature next Sat- many years ago, illiterecy was October 1, when Frank M. estimated by a foreign edu urdsy. Grandstaff, author of the cantata close to 100 per cent. This figure "Big Spring" will be interviewed has been reduced during recent by Shine Philips.

Grandstaff is due to arrive here by plane Saturday afternoon. The Scorns Retirement radio broadcast featuring him will be on KBST at 6 15 Saturday eve-

Other Centennial programs for er the week include: Monday. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Wednes-Thursday 7:30 p.

Senate Ready To Aid Crop Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept 26 UM vote, the Senate is about to to grips with long-range legislation underwriting crop prices. A compromise bill te establish a

flexible price-support program drafted by Sen Anderson (D NM) is slated for action as soon as the Senate disposes of pay raise meas uses for the armed services and

The comptomise would continue poverument price props for basic per cent of parity for

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Castle Squatters Defy Royal **Owner To Send Them Packing**

NEMI, Italy, Sept. 26. IF - Six- ed doing some limited repair work

Princess Eugenia Ruspoli to move them out

The Princess, an American who ments. acquired the title hy marriage, said smoke, crying bables and squawk-in New York she was claiming ing chickens. more than \$1 million from the Ital-

ian government for damages cone to the castle. "The government," she declared won't do anything about giving it

The Priocess, who spent the sum mer in Rome, said she had start

Ethiopian Schools' Personnel Drawn

From Many Nations

a miciature "United Nations." The 240 foreign teachers supplementing the local staff in Ethiopian schools include Englishmen. Frenchmen Canadians, Americans, Egyptians, Hindus, Swedes and Norwe gians. The Russians, it is believed

tion of teachers, but seem to be Others are expected to decorate prevented from doing so by their

stores requested the committee's here and all the foreign teacher assistance in borrowing articles know English well.

Czechs Spreading Education is number one prob-**Selves For Russia** em in this East Airlean nation of 15,000,000 people. The number of public schools has increased from 380 last year to 430 this year, ac-PRAGUE, JA - After an all-Czech jury awarded Russia most cording to official figures. But the of the major prizes at an Internademand for education is so great that the Government is finding tional Film Festival recently, these films were taken on tour through some difficulty in supplying schools out the country to be shown to worker's festivals. and teachers in sufficient quantity.

Enrollment figures, still incom-They were represented-in the words of the Czech Communist Parcerning Big Spring's Centennial plete, are reliably estimated at Week opening next Sunday is near 100,000. This compares with scheduled for the week over KBST. 50,000 in 1947-48. Ethiopia's literacy ty organ "Rude Pravo" (Red Light)-as "Real progressive art which shows up the bankruntcy, perversity and disgustingly cheap sentimentality of Hollywood other bourgeois productions. Besides dispensing pro-Russian propaganda, the Casch government also collected some old rags, bot years.

CHATSWOOD, N S. W., Australia UP - Maurice Woodward, build-, decided his pony had grown too old to carry him to work, so he bought a utility truck. But It just didn't work out. Prince fretted, appeared on the doorstep every morning to let the hoss know it was time to get going, couldn't understand when Mr. Woodward went off in the new-fangled horseless carriage and left his faithful offsider behind.

It was so pathetic that Woodward WASHINGTON, Sept 26 UP - now hitches Prince breide the With an analous eve at the farm truck and takes him along at a few miles per hour. come

Horse Happy After **Two Weeks' Vacation**

COPENHAGEN # - Sandy Mac. 14 years old, returned to everyday life on the Copenhagen pavement after two weeks

vacation in a seavide resort near the capital-the first holi-

sork If she gets the place back, she she added, she will give if to the Pope, hearsal to be on hand. Entrances have been énlarged, big framework for the stage setting castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. They occupied the castle in the castle of an American Princess. The Stroam castle, one owned by munist "

The 85-roam castle, one owners of the powerful Colonna family, is in-deed in shambles. There are no some of the occupants are com-deed in shambles. There are no some of the occupants are com-The walls are bare and cracking, new-Fascist Italian social move pave- ment. The town of Nemi has a with Christian Democratic (Catholic) Tiles have been ripped from pave-The rooms are filled administration.

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women.

One family, apparently better of than most, has decked out one of the big main rooms with cheap Earl Plew's Service Station contrasting modern furniture, contrasting strangely with the high ceiling and For Friendly Service

walls of medieval times. The castle squatters, who claim to be bombed out refugees, say they won't leave until the Italian government does something about

viding them with homes The men work in the fields, while the women cook on coal and wood stoves and try to raise families. Some children were born in the castle.

damage has been done by Italians since the end of the war.

"The Germans were good house-keepers." she said, "and left it in good condition."

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Members of the Big Spring City education; historian, radio, literature, hospitality, publications has been organized under the parliamentarian, safety, publici-Teachar Association Tuesday aft- ty membership health goals, rep- Professional Women's Club. resentatives and room and council members of the official board

Instructors in the priori in. clude Mrs. W. N. Norred, 16th district vice-president. Mrs. J. r. Jenkina, Mrs. James T. Brooks.

Charter members of the club are Viola Terry Dublin, Edward Les-ter Patton, Betty L. Williams, Bill R Horton, Joe Jim Green, Harry Rogers Debenport. George Choate, Shelby Hall and Mrs. Dub Couch The next meeting will be October 16 at the Girl-Scout Hut

In-Door Sports All-Day Dress Elect Officers

Officers were elected when the In-Doors Sports Club met at the Girl Scout Hut Sunday. The club sponsorship of the Business and

Mary Wallace was elected to serve as president.Other officers are Bill Horton, vice president, George Choate, second vice-president and Betty Williams, secre-

Refreshments were served to the group by Mamie Mayfield, Ima Deason, Faye Coltharp, Mrs. N. T Wallace and daughter and Mrs. Bill Horton, B&P members

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Refreshments were served by Pat McKinney. Games comprised the entertainment.

Present were Billy Bob Watson, Martha Ann Johnson, Sandra Swartz, Bobby Nobles, Pat McKinney, John Johnson, Jeff Hanns, Joan Smith, Lewis Stipp, Gale Price, Martha Claire, Dick Frost, aguest and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, sponsors.

To Meet Tonight

Cosden Auxillary will meet tohight at 7.30 at the YMCA Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Holden, Mrs. Henry N. Stewart, Mrs. Rip Merrill and Mrs. W. G. Simpson,





Mrs. R. C. Nichols honored her An organizational meeting was daughter, Claudia Marie, with a conducted Sunday for the

party on her tenth birthday. The play rooms and back lawn were decorated with flowers and as the Chi fibo and will meet at streamers. Group pictures were the church every Sunday at 6 p.m.

a prize to one of the guest. Mrs. Jesus The project for the next Nichols presented a puppy to the six works will be repairing books

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few faltering steps Plagued by a muscular conda wite variety of other designs for the frait left him erippied since. Over 5000 persons attended Sun-knitting crocheting and embroit birth Victor came to the hospital day school and morning church Joins Choral Group

performed and doctors here say and then pastors include Linst Miss Murchead is the eaughter is ars before victor has the full use christian with the Rev Llovd 104 Lincoln.

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