Ching Slated

To Make His

Administration

Strategy Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 CAP

The government's top labor trouble-shooter, Cyrus S, Ching, planned a direct report to the White House today on the deadlocked coal and steel

His report of lack of progress toward settling either of the econ-omy-damaging walkouts may prompt a revision of administra-

Until now President Truman has

given Ching a free hand in trying to wangle agreements. Neither management nor labor in the twin disputes seems to have yielded in

tion strategy in dealing

To Be Revised

Eight Pages Today

County Fields Drying After Heavy Rains

While areas of Texas surveyed flood damage, Howard and surrounding counties Tuesday marked time until pickers could get back into whitened cotton fields.

Despite heavy overcast until most of Monday night, little or no additional moisture was reported in this vicinity. Fields

For Domestic 'Point Four'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, W.-Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) called today for "a domestic point four" instead of President Truman's renewed pro-

posal for government protection on U.S. investments abroad. Mr. Truman said in dedicating the United Nations building corner-stone in New York yesterday he will ask Congress in January to give high priority to proposals to speed American technical aid and las. E. T. Spain was killed windustrial know-how to backward a cement plant roof fell under t

This was point four of the world program the President outlined in his inaugural address last Janu-two miles south of San Anger 1.

To carry it out, bills authorizing the Export-Import Bank to guarentee American foreign favest-ments against certain risks will be ready for action by both houses when they return next year. Millikin, who heads the confer-

ence of all Republican senators, served notice there will be a fight

over the issue. lene wes
"I'd much rather see a domestic Amarillo point four," the Colorado senator told reporters. "We had better start taking some of the handleans off capital at home, by incentive in 1.78; Texarkana 1.96; Austin tax reductions and other methods. 1.93; Lufkin 1.78; Wichita Falls before we go into that field 1,99; Tyler 1,60; Pelacios 1.19; Millikin said he opposes the Bryan 1.15; and Corpus Christi 1.17. President's proposal because he be-lieves it would discriminate between domestic and foreign investments and because he thinks any man said. such program would lay this country open to the charge that it was engaging in imperialism.

Late cotton harvest was hardest hit by the flownpours, ranchers and ranges would be benefitted.



were expected to dry rapidly Tuesday, permitting picking
by Wednesday.
Elsewhere, flueds and cold hit
Texas stinging blows today.
Sub-freezing weather prevailed in
parts of the Panhandle while sections of North, South and West Texas were worried with overflowing

streams. The Trinity River at Dallas had reached 32.34 feet, four feet above flood stage. Rains ranging up to five inches on all of the river's forks sent it overflowing thousands

of acres of lowlands.

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued flood warnings along its reaches.

Heavy rains in South Texas sent two creeks at San Antonio out of banks. Johnny B. Ford, 27, and his brother Rittles 25 drown when a homemade boat capsized. Their bodies were recovered.

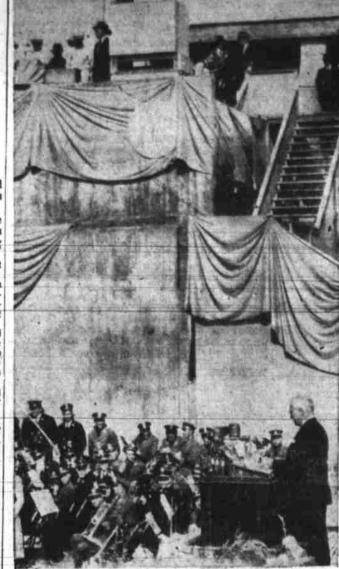
The third death occurred at Dala cement plant roof fell under the weight of dust soaked with rain.

highway bridge was inundated briefly. Traffic was not delayed. The first real cold of the season gripped the Panhandle. Dalhart had a low of 26 degrees this morning. Clarendon recorded 32 degrees and Amarillo 33. Rain continued over a wide por-

tion of the eastern half of the state today. Skies were clear from Abilene westward and northward past

Rainfail for the 4-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. included: Victoria .19 incheso; San Antoni

of Texas by tomorrow, the weather



TRUMAN SPEAKS AT CORNERSTONE CEREMONY-President Truman, right, delivers a foreign policy speech at cornerstone laying ceremony for United Nations permanent headquarters in New York. High above musicians is the corner stone which was lowered into place over receptacle containing a copy of the U. N. declaration of human rights and the F. N. charter. (AP Wirephoto).

COMMAND OF AIR IS \$64 QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-What is to be the nation's first line of defense? The strategic long-range bomber? Or Naval carrier aviation.

This, very much in brief, is the thorny question which the admirals and the generals have been airing in all of its pros and cons before a perplexed nation in recent weeks.

On the solution of these differences—strategic versus tactical airpower—may rest the course of initial U.S. defense

the explosive dispute with the as-sertion that to much dependence is

fighting forces.)

Underlying the whole dispute is the universally held assumption among our military planners that cannot constitute a major factor in the war nicture.

1. The prime retailatory weapon upon the cuthreak of war. 2. The best weapon to destroy the fire escapes even if the state has in war-making potential of the enemy. to go to court to get them.

army and Air Force planners think against school boards which refuse is furnished by Gen. Omar Bradto build fire escapes in compliance French Train Wreck is furnished by Gen. Omer Brad-ley, chairman of the joint chiefs

State Fire Insurance Commission, er Paul H. Brown announced at club Sunday night.

with the law.

Brown said all but a few boards noon in the bedroom of a

schools meet state requirements on fire escapes, W. C. Blanken-ship, superintendent, said Tuesday. do have a chance against the atomic bomb — if you are at least half a mile away from the explosion.

Maj Albert J. Bauer, of the U. S. Army Surgeon General's Office says if you're four miles away when the bomb goes off your chances of escaping without injury are almost perfect.

And what to do about a bomb ship, superintendent, said Tuesday. Only two buildings, the high achoot mend preparedness measures not much different from those for any other kind of bombing.

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In Big Spring Traffic

Truman May Act In Deadlocked Strikes

10 On Spree, Kills Himself

crazed, middle-aged farmer up two taverns last night, then killed himself after wound-ing 10 persons.

On a mad spree with a shotgun, Joe Runyon, 57, terrorised this sleepy little resort village in a begrudging farewell to the world. Two of his victime, both women,

are critically wounded.

Tramping back and forth across a street, Runyon fared seven or eight charges from a 12-gauge shotoun through windows of the two

taverns, witnesses said.

Ar the end of a violent 10 or 12 minutes, he walked a short distance up the street and fired a final charge through his own chest.

This was the last in a series of rapid reloadings. Runyon's gun was a single-shot weapon.

Reported in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital were Mrs. Irene Zurawski, 37, and

It was at the Zurawaki family's

small bar where Runyon made one Six persons were wounded there and another four at the bar of the Waterford Hotel across the street before Runyon shambled away to kill himself.

The shootings recalled the re-cent Camden, N. J., mass killing of 13 persons by Howard Unruh, young former service man who later was found insane. later was found insane.
Runyon, a former auto factoryworker in nearby Pontiac, lived
alone on a farm he was said to
have bough! a year ago,
Little was known of him, but
evidently things had gone wrong
recently and he had become de-

At his tidy farm house was found note saying: "Take over Joe, Dad's quit work. (Obsenity) 'em all."
Assistant Oakland County Prose cutor George Taylor said the note apparently was meant for Runyon's Bon, Joe, Jr., a Pontiae resident.

Two Women Sought Million Left-Wingers In Theft Of \$719 From Truck Here

members under left-wing union months. Police were looking for two women this meraing for question—
Women this meraing for question—
If answer almost certainly the leftwing and onti-Communist would be an anxious "no"—if there is any way to woo left wing followers away from the rebellious forces.

The UE executive board in New pulled out of Texarkana, ArkThe UE executive board in New pulled out of Texarkana, ArkThe UE executive board in New pulled out of Texarkana, Ark-

door pocket of the truck belonging to an apple salesman officers asid. The loss was reported about 5:40 a, m. banner as possible.

But the so-called left-wing move-

Also stolen last night, police said ment, sepearheaded by a team of resourceful leaders in the Unied ber one interest. He said that the Electrical Workers (UE), and by CIO convention, beginning next a canny Harry Bridges of the In-Monday, could go shead without AUSTIN, Oct. 25. Wh — Texas clothing from Alonzo Perteat. Sev-school children are going to have eral shirts and trousters were taken from his home at 404 Goliad.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser reported that \$120 in quarters were taken in a burglary of the Casino

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. W - New

have promised to comply with the airline emplaye. Police said the Bullet was self-inflicted.

Information on boards that show found no record of a long distance no signs of complying will be turn- call which reportedly tipped the ed over to the attorney general and New York Journal-American of the mandamus sults to force compli- suicide attempt at least four hours before Sturges was found slumped in a chair in the bed room of Miss Marion Yturria, 23.

BUSH QUARTET BAGS SIX DEER

Four be-whiskered hunters have returned from Colorado with a good bag to show for their ex-Burl Hayne, Tracy Smith, Ray

Clark and Omar Jones came back with a total of six deer from the Pagosa Spring, Colo. area. After the Centennial celebration here, the quartet had kept its beards. The bush won them offers for sheep herding, cow-

punching and assorted other things, and also drew a finger of suspicion that they were boomers. Nevertheless, Haynie, Jones Smith knd Clark kept their beards until they got back here Monday

Farmer Wounds JOINT STAFF MEET IS CALLED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct, 25 (P)-Hurry-up calls went out to Puerto Rico today to get the Air Force's Gen. Hoyt Van-denberg back to Washington for the first regular meeting of the joint chiefs of staff since their public row over

The meeting was put off from morning until late today in the hope that Vandenberg could fly here in time. Vandenberg had gone to Puerto Rico for a conference

Symington who was there. The military heads of the other Escaped Convict services Gen. J. Lawton Collins of the Army and Adm. Louis Den-

capital. Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of officials were reported anxious to have all the top men present. They were principals in the sen-sation-packed House investigation

off military policy.

Denield was one of a parade of admirals who told the House Armed Services Committee that sea power is being weakened in the Pentagon, to the detriment of Na-tional Defense.

That charge was denied by an equally impressive list of Army and Air Force officers—including Bradley, Collins and Vandenberg—as well as by Secretary of Defense Johnson

Monroe Doctrine For West Europe Asked

TOLEDO, O. Oct. 25 UP UP - Sen Robert A. Taft believes the United States should make clear to Russia that if she attacks western Europe

Report Today

with Air Force Secretary

Being Sought feld of the Navy-were in the Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs, and other defense officials were provided anything in East Houston

> HOUSTON, Oct. 23. W -W East end Houston, Oct. 23. 37 — East end Houston residential sections were being searched today for one of two convicts who escaped last night from Central Prison Farm near Sugar Land.
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> One of the convicts was captured by police after a stolen truck in which the escapees were fleeing crashed into a light pole.
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> He is James Buren Little, 29, serving a 12-year sentence from Harris County.

Harris County.
Prison officials also announced the escape of another convict from the Retrieve Prison Farm. He is Guy Brantley 35, serving a life term for murder from Bowle Coun-

Prison Gen. Manager O. B. Ellis began an investigation of why Cen-tral Farm authorities did not mus-the escapes yesterday. He said the escape was discovered when Houston police called at 3 o'clock in the morning today to find out "she will find herself at war with us."

This, he said, would amount to a Monroe Doctrine for western Europe and would be far more effective than the Atlantic Pact, which arms other nations.

In the morning tonay to mad out when the convicts escaped.

The two men had cut a bole in the bottom of a wagon water tank, climbed inside and waited until the wagon was moved to a black-smith shop outside the farm fence.

disputes seems to have yielded in any respect from their positions. So Mr. Truman faced a decision of now taking a personal hand or asking Ching to try again. The President could put Taft-Hartley law emergency provisions into motion, with their eventual strike ending court injunctions. Or he could make a personal appeal to the parties, or summon them to the White House.

Ching suspended his talks with the U. S. Steel Corp. In New York last night and returned here. From the U. S. Steel Corp. In New York last night and returned here. From all reports, the meetings had goo ten nowhere' after more than a week. Ching asked U. S. Steel of ficials to remain in New York however, for possible further talks later.

One informed government offi-cial said little progress in steel of coal negotiations can be expected as long as Mr. Truman's policy is

strikes,

as long as Mr. Truman's policy is undecided. He said all concerned to the disputes are waiting to heat

A major stockholder scoided the U. S. Steel Corp. publicly for its position. He was James W. Gerard, one-time ambassador to Germany. He said his family owns more U. S Steel stock than all of U. S. Steel's directors put together,

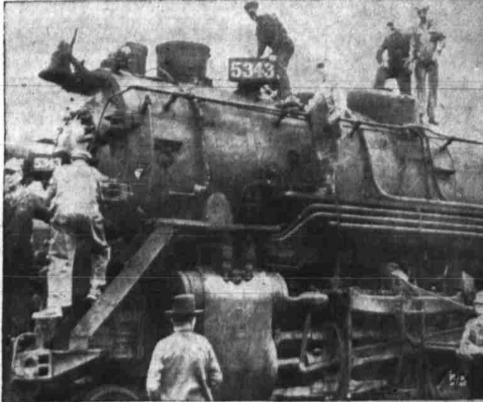
CLEVELAND, Oct. 25. (6—The Omy-rending strike of 558,000 steel-CIO executive board met to de-cide today whether the CIO deliberately is to rid itself of 1 million which has plagued the CIO for

pulled out of Texarkana, Ark, shortly before midnight, formally ending the longest strike against a major railroad in this country. Operations on the road are expected to be normal in two of three days.

The strike of engineers, firemen trainmen and conductors tied t the road's 7,200-mile network in 10

ternational Longsboremen's and him if there was any chance of states.

Warehousemen's Union, was ex- negotiating a quick settlement with Open Operating erews started back to work yesterday after union and management represent at twe s reached a settlement the previous



The steel strike was described yesterday by Murray as his Num-

pected to put up a zerious chal-lenge. the steel companies on free pen-lenge. slone and insurance for his million-

Murray's involvement in an econ- member union.

BACK TO WORK—Employes of the Missouri Pacific railroad swarm over an engine in the Compton yards of the company in St. Louis as they rushed to get the machine in readiness to resume service. The operating employes returned to work after one of the longest major rail strikes in history. Officers of four brotherhoods and executives of the railroad signed an agreement ending the 45-day-old walkout on the line which serves a large segment of the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto).

Red-Ruled Nations IP-The executioner stalks through trial.

epy-conscious Communist eastern Europe these days. -Romania, Hungary and Czecho- versive activities.

slovakia announced yesterday Four of the 18 sentenced to pris- the next war-if it comes-will pit other subversive activities.

country's Red regime.

Two of them, Lt. Gen. Gyorgi 25 years.

Palffy fermerly Hugary's highest ranking army officer, and Police age and terroristic activities including the attempted assassination of the late Laszio Rajk, former Hungarian fereign minister.

They were charged with espionage and terroristic activities including the attempted assassination of unnamed government officials. They were charged also with the intelligible formation occupying the greatest land mass in the

Executioner Busy In

Romania sentenced seven - persons to death and 18 others to long In a single day three countries prison terms for "terroristic sub-

ment, and an unstated number to bomber is: prison terms ranging from four to

mer Hungarian fereign minister, cials. They were charged also with who was executed a fortnight earlier for espionage and treason. The government had accused all of them of plotting with Yugoslav and the opening session of a fire instructions conference here icday that the world. Some insight into what these army and Air Force planners think against school boards which refuse

The other two executed in Hungary were Army Col. Deszo
Nemeth, former Hungarian military attache in Moscow, and Police
Col. Otto Horvath. There were no details announced concerning the control of the safety of th

they had executed or sentenced to on got life. Details of their allegthe United States against the death 15 persons for employage or ed crimes were not made public. More than a score of other perons were sentenced to prison thousands of persons into prisons. And nebedy have the sentenced to prison thousands of persons into prisons. And nebedy have the sentenced to prison thousands of persons into prisons. death 15 persons for espionage or ed crimes were not made public. ly, Soviet Russia, sons were sentenced to prison thousands of persons into prisons the generals. Our strategical control of the sentence of the

And nebody knew how many and forced labor camps, the state their testimony before the House trials were going on in secret with court last night sentenced four pertheir verdicts not yet aphonneed sons to death, four to life imprisonHungary's hangman executed Hungary's hangman executed Two of them, Lt. Gen. Gyorgi 25 years.

ARMY REPORT RELEASED TODAY You Have Slim Chance Within

Half Mile Of A-Bomb Blast

very close to 100 per cent," Bauer

are almost perfect

But four miles in toward the center, the safety percentages drop off shirply. From a half mile out to a mile and a half from the atomic feared radiation sickness. Most blast, it is about 50-50 that you will deaths resulted from higheries complete allow it is not to so the same to any other hombardment.

Bauer and Hogness regard wide-spread fire and severe burns as the scattered. Bauer prepared this report with Capt. John R. Hogness of the U. S. Army Medical Center for presents ation today befire the 12th International Congress of Military Medical Congress of Militar

come out alive. In the half-mile in-ner, circle, "there will be almost complete destruction" with deaths lacerations. mon to any other bombardment— burns, fractures, contusions and lacerations. billized, ready for instant service out of town as well as at home. Fire fighting must be highly orwith equipment widely

strategy in case of war.

The Navy's admirals touched off large-scale land operations. This conception relegates the sertion that to much dependence is being laid on unproven strategic bombing (the raiding of distant targets as contrasted with air attacks in close support of articles and convoy duty.

What, then, is the Navy's aptacks in close support of other praisal of strategic bombing?

The admirals say that highfly-

tors conference here leday that the state will file mandamus suits New York Playboy

ance will follow, he said. So far as is known, Big Spring

Deathless Days

Conducted By Association Leader associational WMU president, con. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Mark Recves, Dr. P. D. O'Brien and J. B. Lang. Mrs. W. H. Patterson the incoming officers at the meet-

ing of the Woman's Missionary ing of the Woman's Missionary Week Of Prayer "Gold," served as the installation theme. Mr. Reeves used a Program Is Held golden coin to represent the golden opportunities of service pre-She likened the sparkle in the gold

that "Gold is precious as ate good siewards in the kingdom of God." Then she compared the character-

The executive staff installed were Mrs. W. B. Younger, president: Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, record. Pickle. ing secretary and Mrs. Inez Lewis, corresponding secretary and cerning the Big Spring council of

singing of "O Zion Haste," accomffered the opening prayer,

Following the program and business session, a social hour was Elmer Cawthrone, Mrs. C. C. Hard-Stowe, Mrs. Eunice Byrd, Mrs. held, The refreshment table was away, Mrs. Cecil Nabors Mrs. R. P. Morton and Mrs. Hershell laid with a lace cloth and centered with a large arrangement of red kie.

ed at the silver tea service,
Attending were Mrs. Ervin Danlel, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. W.
B. Younger, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs.
D. J. Wright, Mrs. M. E. Harian,
Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. H. E.
Choate, Sr., Mr. W. J. Alexander,

A. T. Wright, Mrs. J. A.

Officers for the new year of the service of the new year of the Mrs E. A. Turner, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs J. E. Brown, Mrs. W R. Puckett, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. B. F.

Mrs J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. Lee
Jenkins, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs.
Joe Tuckness, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. R.
D. Ulrey Jackie Bramwell, Mrs.
THDA representative. Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Dick O'Brien, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Roy

Your Old Watch Has A Greater Trade in Value

NATHAN'S

Mrs. Mark Reeves of Conhoma, Phillips, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs.

sented to each incoming officer, orial. Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held an all-Luncheon was served, Mrs. T. R. In closing, Mrs. Reeves said Lovelace served as program director

Mrs. Elmer Cawthrone gave the istics of gold to the qualifies de-sired in officers of the WMU. Be Still." "Our Challenge Today" was the title of the afternoon medi-Mrs. C. T. Clay, vice-presi- tation presented by Mrs. Arthur

> Announcement was made connext Monday. The Wesley WSCS Oct. 31. will not hold a regular meeting on Those

Reagan, Mrs T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. ley, Mrs Tom Gill, Mrs. Warren mond Hamby and Mrs. Arthur Pic- Johnso

elected when the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Hanks Fri-

day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Maurine Hanks was elect-Faulkner, Mrs Harry Billington. Mrs. Maurine Hanks was elect-Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. ed president, Mrs. Lottie Crittenden, vice-president, Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin, secretary and treasur-

> Mrs. Zona Zant was named the club hostess for November 4 at

The club meeting opened with group singing from the club song a booth at the county fair. Mrs. Sutherlin gave a report on THDA

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Program On Monday Methodist church Monday.

mission," at the meeting of the Fourth Birthday." Airport Baptist Woman's Mission- Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave a brief ary Society Monday afternoon, sion-minded through the study of the mission and literature pro-Neal Bryant, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. C. W! Guthrie discussed Mrs. Lee Eggleston and Mrs. A. "When Morning Guilds the Sky.

Boren s Coming.

Mrs. Lee Eggleston. the opening prayer following the Mrs. W. J. Shepherd offered the group singing of "We're A Story opening prayer. Mrs. Near Bryant to Tell to The Nations." Members led the discussion on The Stand of the group repeated the benedic ard of Excellence.

Those present included Mrs. Neil

Name New Members To Rebekah Lodge At Monday Session

W. D. Wasson, Gertrude Wasson, Opal Fay Nevins and C. W. Nevins were elected members of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge by withdrawal cards Tuesday evening. Lucille Brown presided at the regular session held in the WOW

cerning a bingo and forty-two party to be held at the hall next Mon- simg by the group. day at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Winn, C. H. McDaniel, Been Miller, ie Horton, Delphia Gordon, Minnie book and a roll call answered with Anderson, Beatrice Bonner, Viba Freeman, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Nebins, Houston, the theme, "My Favorite Game." Comas, Anita Chapman, Mable R. T. Piner, Mrs. Cecil Wasser, and Mrs. W. A. Whittingbook and a roll call answered with Anderson, Beautice Bonney, Mable R. T. Piner, Mrs. Cecil Wassen and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson The president announced that Glenn, Lucille Brown, Mae Dar Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. D. ton, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson The president announced that row, Zula Reeves, Adelle Savage. Davis, Mrs. Gage Lloyd and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson. the club received a \$5 prize for row, Zula Reeves, Adelle Savage ma George and Beatrice Vieregge

Club Meet Postponed

Members of the Sew and Chatafternoon as was previouly announced due to the illness of the because of current weather condiannounced hostess, Mrs. C. M. tions. This announcement

Mrs. I. A. Smith Park Church Meet

"The progress made in the Unit ed Nations organization was largely accomplished through the influence and help of the church," said Mrs. I. A. Smith at the meet-Leads Royal Service ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Park

Mrs. W. H. Patterson, program Mrs. Smith was speaking on chairman, conducted the Royal the subject of "United Nations in Service program on "The Com- Observance of the Organizations

review of the first chapter, "In Mrs. J. A. Smith brought the de-Ms. Neal Bryant directed the votional from Roman 12 and gave rouse singing of "The Kingdom the response, "God Bless Out Na-s Coming," "I Love to Tell The tive Land," to the poem "America and "There is A Name First," read by Mrs. C. W. Guth-I Love To Hear," accompanied by rie. Mrs. W. A. Laswell offered

the opening prayer following the

tion from If Timothy 2:15.

Mrs. Abbey Anderson presided cerning the Big Spring council of Plans were completed to order Mrs. Abbey Anderson presided church women meeting to be held Bible study books from which the during the business session. An-Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the group at the Main Street Church of God first lesson will be taught, Monday, nouncement was made that the Week of Prayer observance will be conducted Tuesday, Nov. 1. pasied by Mrs. J. L. Haybes. Six. Will not hold a regular meeting of the special following the business session and Jackle BramThose present were Mrs. W. W.
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October 31. World Community Day
will be conducted Tuesday, Nov. 1. will be observed in the First Presbyterian church Friday, Novem-

> Those present were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. Fannie Franklin W. A. Laswell and Mrs. C. W.

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Women-of-the Church met Monday for the concluding session of a Bible study entitled "We Believe." The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd directed the program and led the opening prayer. bach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grif-"I Need Thee Every Hour" was fin, Mr. and Mrs. lile Anderson, the title of a hymn which was Mr. and Mrs. Eivis McCrary, Mr.

Those attending were Grace Mar. of Mes. A. B. Albin, Mrs. Sam Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Jones Lamar, W. A. Prescott Buhmann, Mrs. L. E. Milliffg, Mrs. Frances Winn, Leta Metcalf, Mar. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt. Mrs. Pete Hilliard Mrs. B. E.

Program Cancelled

The Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs Achievement Day ter club will not meet Wednesday originally scheduled for Thursday as been postponed until a later day was Tuesday morning.

Phone 2644

United Nations Birthday Observed Leads Program At By First Methodist Woman's Society

Members of the Women's 50 Bernard Lamun offered the clety of Christian Service conduct- opening prayer. ed a Christian Social Relations program in observance of the ducted by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. birthday of the United Nations at Lambert Ward was elected secre-

Others on the program were Mrs., A. C. Boren, who discussed, 'The Alms of Christian Cat'

and Mrs. Joe Faucett, who spoke on "The Bill of Human Rights."

Sixty Couples Are Members Of Chaparral Club

Sixty couples compose the 1949lar session of the year Monday ings were set for the second and fourth Mondays from 8 to 11 p. m. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mr. and Doll Made From A Sock Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr and Mr. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scharzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny

Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Renber Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. und Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Larcian A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Women Have Session Charles H. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mr. E. P. Driver, Mr and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Jr., 'Mr. and Mrs. Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schwarzen and Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, Mr. Those attending were Mrs. W. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and W. Griffin, the mother and a guest Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, Mr. and tin, Pearl Mann, Ross Darrow, John Baker, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Guin, Mr and Mrs. Kent R. Yager, J. F. George, Gould Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Katle Eber, Morgan, Mr, and Mrs. Gene Nab-G. A. Barnett, Penny ors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock, Ruhmann, Mrs. L. E. Milliffg, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phelan Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, Harry King, Mr.

Pilgrimage Postponed

Garden club will not have their the doll and clothes. pilgrimage due to the prevailing weather conditions, but will have Weaver, who is hospitalized in Ma- made by a club representative Hillside Drive Wednesday, Oct. knitting crocheting, and embroid 26 at 2:30 p. m.

During the business seesing conthe First Methodist church Mon- tary of literature and publications. cerning the opening session of the the devotional, "Stewardship, Of Week of Prayer programs, sched-Oneself," from Luke 12:18-19, uled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. uled for Wednesday at 10 a. m. The United Council of Church Women will conduct their regular meet-

ing Monday, Oct. 31 at the Main Street Church of God. Members of the Society repeated the benedictory prayer.

Attending were Mrs. M. S. Wade Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. C. Chowns, Mrs W. A. Underwood, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. H. F. Tay-lor, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Lambert membership of the Chaparral Ward, Mrs, Arnold Marshall, Mrs club which met for the first regu- O. G. Hughes, Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. L Ter evening at the Legion Hall. Hoyle ry. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman. Mrs. J. Nix and his West Texas Cowboys B. Pickle, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. furnished the music. An hour of L. W. Croft, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, the dance session was broadcast Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Joe over a local radio station. Meet- Faucett, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. H. G. Kea ton and Mrs. Frank Powell



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Announcement of her selection was made Friday by Neil Stovall at a pep rally preceding the Big Spring "B" and the Stanton game

A Hallowe'en carnival has been announced for Oct. 31 in the school gymnasium under sponsor ship of the athletic council.

Coronation of the "Queens o

Hallowe'en" will feature the event. Queen contestants from the high school are Frances Linney, senior: Jimmie Pearl Ashley, junior: Sue Standefer, sophomore; Laneta Adams, freshman. Elemenetary contestants include Mary Ivy Hen-

son, eighth grade; Shirley shoe maker, seventh; Evelyn Coggin sixth; Linda Bess Bryan, fifth; Shirley Nolin, fourth; Betty Berry. STANTON, Oct. 25-Evelyn Mc- third; Sandra Sale, second; Car-

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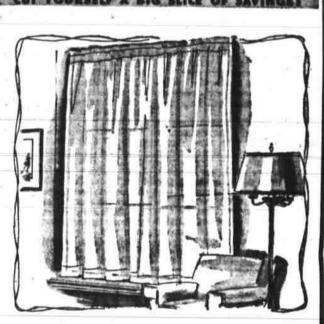
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banks patronized by farmers.
That's the conclusion of Fred L.
Garlock, economist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

deposits:

Garlock says the more industriadization and commercialization there the gain in bank deposits. In that region, where farmers are the mainstay, bank deposits are

Garlock studied U. S. bank deposits for the years 1940-48. He found that by 1948 bank deposits in the farming communities were al-most four times what they were before the war. But in the large

Negro Woman Held In Fatal Shooting

PALESTINE, Oct. 25. UB — Police today beid a 31-year-old Negro weman in the fatal shooting of a Negro men. Willie Nixon died Sunday in a

The woman said Nixon was a stranger to her. He walked into her yard she said, as she prepared to kill a chicken with a 22 rifle. He attempted to take the gun, she

MARK WENTZ

Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office In 107 Runnels St.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER | Industrial centers they were only WASHINGTON-War time infla- about 2 1-3 times the prewar total. tion funneled a lot of money into In New York City, the largest fi-"grass roots" banks - country nancial center, they were only 1's

1. Farm income increased relatively more during the war than an area, the smaller was did national income as a whole, 2. Farn:ers' holdings of liquid fi-He points to the one-time dust nancial assets (currency, bank de-bowl country as his top example, posits and United States savings posits and United States savings bonds) increased relatively more the mainstay, bank deposits are than did the holdings of all in-five times what they were before dividuals and businesses.

But now he says conditions are changing and the inflationary period appears near an end.
He adds that in years of "reces-

sion" after the first World War, deposits flowed in large volume from agricultural areas to financial Such an effect can be cushioned

by moving more industries to the country communities, he says, giving smaller towns and cities a greater share of the gains from in-dustrialization.

Garlock says the country banks

appear to be in good condition and that a substantial part of their assets could be converted quickly to

This means that unless a very serious emergency arises the banks day, won't have to call upon their bor-rowers to pay up loans, Garlock says. In past depressions the sudden call for payment of farm loans has increased the trouble.

Again he points to the former dust bowl as an example. He says the farmers of the Great Plains not only have built up their bank deposits to an unusually high level 9 and No. 10. The rallies opened but also have been among the at Lubbock Monday evening and largest buyers of government sav-

will be concluded Thursday at Am-The Rev. Brian Brownfield pastor, has been given a two-months leave of absence from his pulpit to direct the three-district campaign for enlargement, accredi-

tation and student scholarship. "If the campaign is a success there will definitely not be another similar program in the future." said Rev. Brian, who once before in the past two years has been given a leave of absence to head such an enlistment effort.

The meeting will be held

lege at Plainview, nd Rev. A. A.

which includes districts No. 8, No.

First Baptist basement.

"Wayland college, in her crucial transition from a junior to senior college standing, has been caught in the critical period of the Texas Baptist enlar / nent program. If the sum is raised, indebtedness will be retired, and Wayland will

Hawaii Vacation

HOLLWYOOD, Oct. 25. @-Actor Dick Powell and his wife, June Alare going to Hawaii next School Gets \$50 | Cotton Baling Hit By Steel Walkout Race Supremacy

WASHINGTON, Miss., Oct. 25. on Jefferson military college has qualified for a \$50 million bequest by agreeing to teach white su-

The school's announcement last night came from A. J. Armstrong, business manager and sen of George Armstrong, benefactor of

he 102-year-old prep institute. The college declined to publicize enrollment but estimates place at between 60 and 80 cadets. Young Armstrong said his father had notified the board of trustees he would give the school all of his mineral rights in Mississippi upon certain conditions.

These conditions, which Arm-strong said the school had accepted, called for the exclusion of "any instructor or employe who is a

instructor or employe who is a known Communist or has Communistic leanings or who is of African or Asiatic origin."

In addition, the elder Armstrong specified that the faculty and student body be composed primarily of perhons of Angelo - Saxon and latin American paternesses. Latin American antecedents who hold "the true christian faith,

the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races." The young Armstrong said the endowment would include portions of mineral rights on 42,000 acres in three counties in addition to 26,000 acres to be conveyed to the

He said the endowment include

Million To Teach presidents of two Houston bagging firms have informed Sen. Connal-ly (D-Tex) that the steel strike is seriously affecting the baling of

cotton.
M. M. Feld and A. D. Schwarz

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Train Derailed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, WILLIAMSPORT: Pa., Oct. 25 (8) -Twenty-four cars of an eastbound Oct. 25. th - One crewman was Reading Co. freight train were de- reported lost and five others missrailed, at nearby Montoursville to- ing in high seas off the northwests day, spilling soft coal, oil and lum- ern Dutch coast last night after the 2,219-ton Danish Coal Freighter ber across the tracks. None of the crewmen was hurt. Ivar struck a floating mine.

Throat Specialists report on 30-Day Test of CAMEL smokers...

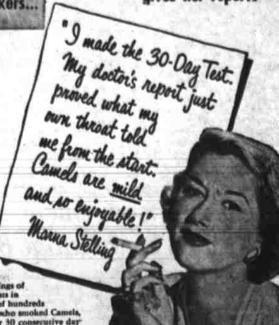
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Another requirement called for establishment of a curricula devoted chiefly in "the constitution christianity and the superiority of

three producing oil wells and that overall the bequesi probably would exceed \$50 million.

New York housewife gives her report:

Freighter Hits Mine





These were the findings of noted throat specialists in a coast-to-coast test of hundre of men and women who smoked Camels and only Camels, for 30 consecutive day The throats of all smokers in the test d every week - a total o

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New Bolivian Head

ON RALLY PROGRAM-Appearing at railies for the Wayland college. Plainview, enlargement program, such as is being held at the

First Baptist church here this evening, are members of the college's

international choir. Included are Jolly Arnold, Honolulu, Hawaii

rear center, and Frank Kirby, Plainview, Betty Takahashi, Wahiawa,

Wayland College Program To Be

hear details of the Wayland college sis, and remain there," he said

enlargement program at a special Members of the Wayland Inter-

meeting at 7:30 p. m. here Tues national choir are appearing on

Speakers include Dr. Bill Mar on hand for the meeting here

shall, president of the Baptist col- Tuesday evening.

Brian, chairman of the campaign COULD HAVE

Explained At City Baptist Meet

Hawaiian Islands, and Hugh Davis, Fallon, Nev.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 25. UR-Mamerto Urriologoitia was installed as president of Balivia yesterday He s u c c v c d a President Enrique month for a three or four weeks va- Hertzog who resigned because of

the various rally programs. Lead-

of this district are expected to be

OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 25. 49

- Mrs. Fred Browne said she

stopped and got out when she

heard a clanging noise under

The car reemed to be running all right without the big steel disk lying on the road but she

deided to take it home for her husband to look at.

"I just tugged and pulled," she said, explaining how she loaded it into the car truck. "I

guess I was so scared I'd wrecked the car that I could

lave lifted almost anything."
Hubble took one look at the

blg strel disk and suggested she take the manhole cover

back to the city works depart-

her brand new car.

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Security Admirable Quality, But Can Burden The Present Unduly

one of the major items of concern, and now the trend is to many fronts.

For generations, security was an in-dividual problem. It took the form of savings, insurance, investment in business stocks, bonds, etc. or the purchase of property. Under the assumption that there were millions who could (or would) not effectively participate in these conventional methods of laying up for their old age, the public program of social security came into being.

Now a third major facet is developing. It is in the field of industrial pension. To be sure this is no new device, but it suddently has become extensive through the developments in major industries, notably soal, steel, and part of the automotive, The railroads, for some time, through its retirement program, has had its system

for retirement pay. Congress recently broadened the base of participation for social security. The clamor for industrial bulwarks, as a supplement to social security, is strengthento be watched closely. While a sense of security is admirable, security for the future cannot be achieved soundly if it prices the present out of its market.

For example, a \$100 per month pension, under private arrangements, (assuming 30 years of participation) would call for an accumulated capital of around \$16,000. Counting earnings of savings this would mean a contribution of upwards of \$500 per year. Whether industry, industry and individuals, or government can stand that pace without jeopardizing economic welfare between now and the day of maturity, is something to be considered along with the desire for security.

The future is full of imponderables. The objective of adequate subsistence is well taken, but beyond that there is much to be said for leaving room to challenge initiative and efforts of individuals to add that plus quality through their own frugality and ingenuity. For what it is worth, one investment counsellor says the best investment that people can make in security is in their children.

Seasonal Inconvenience Can Be Turned To Long Range Benefits

Although thousands and thousands of bales of cotton are open and in the field, subject to some damage, the recent rains will in the long run be of more benefit than of harm resulting from inconveni-

ence and even some loss. For one thing, West Texas has learned to take its rain when it can get it. Seasoning in the ground is more or less like mey in the bank.

One means of capitalizing on the advantage of the moisture is through the employment of winter crops, either for cover and winter pasture purposes, or for legumes. These crops do two things, they sover soil with a carpet against wind

creasing fertility. The latter is particularly true in the case of the leguminous grains and peas.

Beyond that, they also offer welcome forage during the months when the vitamin-packed greenery is normally missing. The average farmer has a chance to run a few head of livestock with little trouble and hope of rewards in the form of

Urban dwellers have an interest in this through more stable milk and meat supplies, and in a little less grit in the

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Human Guinea Pig For Massage Industry Gains, Loses At Will

with many women is a matter of self-indulgence—and losing it is a matter of

But with Fay Suskind putting on pounds and then taking them off is a matter-of business. She is paid to do it.

Miss Suskind, a pretty, dark-eyed girl with a fine background and a splendid foreground, has one of the oddest jobs in an odd civilization. She is a human guinea pig for the mechanical massage industry.

"It is my job to test the reducing equipment," she said as we sat in an antercom of one of the Max Levy Slenderizing Salons where she acts also as gym supervisor. "Three or four times a year I put on ss much weight as I can, and then take

it off with massage rollers. "We have machines for every place you want to reduce-calves, hips, arms, back, waist or thighs. I test each machine by taking weight off myself."

SHE KEEPS AN ELABORATE CHART during the whole process - showing the

NEW YORK, IF - GAINING WEIGHT changes in her own measurements as she builds her weight up, then takes it off.

We went into the gym, which was full of strange instruments and resembled a medieval torture chamber. There were two fat lady customers present. One was bent over a machine that kept thumping her in the stomach mildly with a series of wooden rollers.

The second fat lady was harnessed in a gadget that kept rolling several tightly clamped elastic wire springs up and down

"Does it tickle?" I asked. "Oh, no, indeed," she said. "It feels

rather good."

I took her word for it.

BOTH PLUMP LADIES LOOKED WITH a sigh of envy at shapely Miss Suskind, whose weight is now in the downward cycle. She explained that the most she had ever got her weight up to was 126 pounds, but that now she was down to 108-and still losing.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Princess Elizabeth Stirs Up Tempest In British Teapot

PUBLIC PRONOUNCEMENTS BY THE King and other immediate members of the British Royal Family ordinarily are noncontroversial and are sanctioned in advance by the Prime Minister's office, since the monarchy is constitutional.

For this reason England sat up and took notice when 22-year-old Princess Elizabeth, beiress to the throne, made a public address in which she gave the country a good trouncing for lax morals. She was speaking at a Mothers' Union meeting and her remarks were almed primarily at divorce, which has increased heavily since the outbreak of the late war.

"WHEN WE SEE AROUND US THE havoe which has been wrought, above all among the children, by the breakup of homes," said the Princess, "we can have no doubt that divorce and separation are responsible for some of the darkest evils in our society today, I- do not think you can perform any finer service than to help maintain the Christian doctrine that the relationship of the husband and wife is a permanent one, not to be lightly broken because of difficulties or quarrels "

This speech by the niece of King Edward VIII, who abandoned the throne to marry an American divorcee, was the

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sharpest delivered by Royalty in recent years. It had the surprising effect of bringing a rebuke from the Marriage Law Reform Committee which broke the traditional attitude toward Royal utterances by challenging her statement that divorces lead to many of Britain's social evils.

SO A GOOD SIZED TEMPEST HAS been brewed in the British teapot, One of the highly interesting aspects of this development, as I see it, rests in the fact that Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, presided over the meeting at which the Princess spoke. Therefore it strikes me that Elizabeth must have had not only the approval of Prime Minister Attlee's office but that of the head of the Church of England.

What is the significance? Well, there are those in informed places who believe that England is ready for a moral and religious revival. They feel that the country won't overcome its economic troubles or regain its old status until there has been a tightening up of morality.

Railway Closes Shaw Station

AYOT, England &-George Bernard Shaw once described himself "an inaccessible man in an inaccessible part of the country." That's more true than ever,

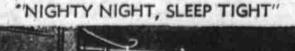
British railways closed down the station here, the nearest to the 93-year-old playwright's home at Ayot St. Lawrence. Reason given was the small demand for Comment from Shaw's home. "He's far too old to travel by train anyway. He always goes by car."

Films Are Aired

LOS ANGELES (h-Motion picture films are getting plenty of space on tele-

For example, this community now with seven TV statons estimates that 700 westerns and features were transmitted witha single year.

Few later release films have been made havestof elsoca lawoa nihsoft tamecf sekr





Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Veep Subjected To Merciless Kidding From Colleagues On St. Louis Visits

WASHINGTON-Still coy about his St. Louis romance, Vice President Barkley blushingly ted to the Senate before adjourning that he "may" spend some time in Missouri instead of heading right back to Kentucky

The question was brought up by Missouri's urually humoriess Senator Forrest Donnell after a fellow Republican, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, assured that the Vice President would be welcome in his state any time even if he is a Democrat.

With a twinkle in his eye. Donnell broke in "I "hould like to invite the Vice President most graciously to visit Missouri occa-"The present occupant of the

chair appreciates that invitation, and in view of its sincerity the chair may accept it," smiled "I will say to the Vice Prest-

dent that I was quite confident that he would, when extended the invitation," replied Donnell. "The chair would like to state,"

replied the Vice Persident, "that if he does accept the invitation, it will not be in his capacity as Vice President of the United Then he blushed -

he blushed — just a bit. LEWIS CHICKENS The public has forgotten it and the J. P. Morgan-Andrew Mellor interests would like to forget it, but they have themselves largely to blame for the nation's now se

rious coal and steel strikes. The incident they would like to forget goes back to the summer of 1947 when John L. Lewis sat down with the biggest coal oper ators in the country and was both surprised and pleased when they gave him a 45-cents-an-hour wane increase, plus welfare fund. plus almost everything else he asked for even including some millifications of the Taft-Hartley

The companies which led in handing Lewis this bonanza were J. P. Morgan's U. S. Steel Corp. which owns the biggest captive coal mines in the U. S. A. and the Mellon-controlled Pittsburgh Censolidation Coal Co.

Following their lead, smaller coal operators had to follow suit. This gift to Lewis came as a shock to the rest of the industry because only six menths before, Harry Truman had thrown everything he had into a court battle against Lewis and won Most of the nation had applauded Furthermore, only one year earlier, the coal operators had bitterly criticized Secretary of the Interior Krug because he gave Lewis an increase of 18'2 cents exact-ly the same given in other indus-

Yet, on top of this, Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel and George Humphrey of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal handed Lewis 45 cents an hour extra plus welfare fund, etc. Furthermore, the work-ers didn't have to contribute to the welfare fund. It all came from the employer.
POLITICS AND WAGES

The hidden motives for this sudden surrender, it was reported at the time, were (1) that Lewis in return would line up labor for Tom Dewey and against Truman; and (2) the steel industry was able to pass the increased cost on to the consumer. In brief, Truman had kicked Lewis in the teeth; now powerful Republicans wanted to show how they could stroke his mane. But the effect of this bonan-

za to Lewis still is reverberating through the auto industry, the aluminum industry, and the banked furnaces of the steel in-dustry. The Melion's Aluminum Corporation would not be shut by

strike today, had not their Pittsburgh Consolidation played politics with Lewis two years ago. Nor would General Motors and Chrysler be up against tough pension demands today.

For their gift to Lewis set a pattern which every other labor

leader had to duplicate, and now this makes it impossible for Murray to take anything less from U. S. Steel than Lewis got from U S Steel Obviously, if Lewis' miners

don't have to contribute to a welfare fund. Phil Murray's steel workers aren't g ing to contribule But the boys in Wall Street didn't look ahead far enough when they rushed through their GEN. BRADLEY FLARES It's nothing rew for a congres

sional committee to call the brass hats on the carpet, but it is new for a brass hat to call senators on the carpet. The man who reversed this :ule is Gen. Omar Eradley, the nation's top military commander, who seorched the S-nate Appropriations Committee for leaking secret infermation to the pross. The senators had given out fig-

ures from a secret intelligence report which Bradley had quoted to the Senate Committee behind closed doors — namely, that Russia has 175 divisions under arms and can boost this to 300 civisions of the senators.

within 90 days and to an eventual strength of 502 divisions. This compares with a peak allied strength of 91 divisions during the war Bradley had also disclosed Soviet air strength at 15,-000 planes.

But Bradley had hardly left Capitol Hill before these figures showed up in front-page head-lines. Next day, Bradley return-ed for a second appearance be-hird closed doors, snorted fire. "I made certain statements

yesterday that were highly confi-dential and highly secret," he scolded. "If I can't testify before committee of Congress and tell them confidential information without being betrayed. I will have to use a different ap-

GOP Floor Leader Ken Wherry of Nel raska winced 'I had read a lot of that information in other places." the Ne-braska senator protested. "If it was highly confidential, it certainly had been given out before in other places But the general went on with

his lecture. "A lot of people felt the information was highly sensational and accused me of war mongering." blazed Bradley. "I pitterly resented being put in that post

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

'Beefcake' Trend Is Annoying To One Star

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 JP-Alan Ladd has a beef-about "Beefcake," the new Hollywood trend toward exposing the male chest.

Ladd, along with Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Robert Ryan and others, has been shown stripped to the waist in movie ads. "I don't like it," Ladd said on the "U. S. Mail" set. "I wish I could talk them into letting me stay covered up.

way they advertise a picture by showing you stripped to the waist. Usually if you do appear that way in the picture, it's only for a few scenes."

'The Great Gatsby" was the film exploited with Ladd's bare bosom "That's foolish," he commented, "because I was playing a character role not a pret-ty-boy personality. And the only

Twain's Jumping Frog In Court

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25. UP "The calebrated jumping frog of Calaveras County" has hopped right out of California's gold rush days into justice court

Clara Clemens Samessound, dangeter of Mark Town author of the story, yesterday filed a \$300, 000 damage sulf against Columbia Pictures Corp., contending that a film, "Best Man Wins." has "de-formed and mutilated" the story. The suit complains that the movie is a corny love story which injured Twain's reputation. It seeks an injunction against the studio until all reference to the fact the film was based on Twain's jumping frog yarn is eliminated. The suit alleges the works of Mark Twain, pen name for Samuel Clemens who died in 1910, are still protected by copyright.

time your chest was shown was during a swimming scene where

Capsude review: "The Heir-(Par) is a splendid job of recreating a century-old orn and three characters thereof. William Wyler has made a fine film, avonding the pitfalls of costume dhama. Olivia DeHavalland etches a true portrait of a shy heibess and Montgomery Clift con-vinces as the fortune-hunter. Tops is Ralph Richardson as the father, Film and players are academy fodder.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Office Worker Sometime Must Do Bit More Than Is Required

There's coming a day when business and professional people may have to do a lot more than "keep the office" from eight to five. Hours do not always mean the completion of a task. Thre are days when the "daily grind" is all but over severals hours before closing time. On other days, it may not be over until hours afterwards.

When a certain person was asked not long ago to do a favor, he replied that what he didn't accomplish during office hours, he wouldn't do at all. He happens to be a person who is employed for a short hour schedule on a good salary. He is paid to accomplish a certain task, not to dig so many dtiches an hour and stop. (There's nothing wrong with digging ditches, but the process of grading the work is a bit different than that of some other tasks.) Maybe the person questioned is accomplishing what he should. But with The person who is afraid to give minutes is usually afraid to give ideas and energy. By giving more than is required, we

don't necessarily mean spending long hours pounding at a typewriter or balancing the books. There's more to it than that, It's doing something for nothing when some thoughtless person calls to ask you to de some seemingly unnecessary favor, but one that will create a little extra good will for yourself and the firm with which you are associated. It's keeping your contracts with friend and foe a little more agreeable than they might be without some effort on your part. It means keep ing up to date and knowing what is going on about you and how it effects you and your office. It means being the sort of person people like to have around, Most people have little love for a loafer, a back slapper or some types of "work hors-es."-MILDRED YOUNG -

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Here's How U.S. Will Help In Re-Arming Of West Europe

WASHINGTON, OCT. 24. UP - THIS ners think we may ever need, even in case week the U. S. government begins the job of helping re-arm Western Europe. This brief explains it.

First, the Senate approved our joining the Atlantic Pact, made up of 12 nations: U. S., Canada, Portugal, Iceland, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark.

They agreed to help defend one another from attack. Russia wasn't mentioned but Russia was meant.

But if the Atlantic Pact Countries nearest Russia were going to stand off, if only for a while, a Russian attack, they said they needed arms from us.

Three countries not near Russia-Canada, Portugal, Iceland-did not ask help. The other eight did: Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark.

THEN CONGRESS VOTED \$1 BILLION to supply them arms. Actually, they will receive from us arms worth about \$1,450,-000,000. This is why:

We'll send them three kinds of military equipment: Excess stuff, reserve stuff, and brand new equipment. 1. Excess -.. Now we have on hand a

number of items of military equipment

over and above what our military plan-

(That same excess equipment, if made now, might cost double the \$450 million when it was made.) We'll send Europe the \$450 million in excess equipment allowed by Congress,

of war. This is considered unneeded ex-

But - Congress said we cannot send

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originally cost more than \$450 million.

cess material. We'll send some of that,

This, added to the \$1 billion voted by Congress for the program, will bring our total arms help to Europe to around \$1,450,-

2. RESERVE STUFF ... WE HAVE ON hand now, but stored away, a lot of equip-ment which our military planners figure we'll need in time of war, but don't need We'll send some of that reserve to Eu-

rope. But we'll have to replace it. Some of the \$1 billion voted by Congress will be used to have brand new reserve material manufactured and kept in this country.

3. Brand new material-. Some of the equipment we'll send Europe will be brand new. We'll have to get that made. The rest of the \$1 billion fund will be used for

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Quick Reduction Of Waste Is Crippling U.S. Armed Forces

puzzle, the basic facts of great national problems are generally meaningless until they are fitted together. Last week, within forty-eight hours, three impressively authoritative Americans gave separate utterance to the three basic facts in the major problem now confronting the United States. Although the pattern formed is in the last degree unpalatable, what these three men said now deserves to be brought together into a single design.

leading American nuclear physicists, warned the country that the Soviet Un "can and probably will" wipe out the American "atomic lead," which has now replaced "atomic monopoly" as the Maginot Line of our fond hopes. Writing in the authoritative "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," Dr. Urey forecast that the Kremlin would possess a decisive stockpile of atomic bombs "in a relatively short time." He suggested further that

this time would probably be two years. Second, Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson, who two years ago defined the Soviet Union as "expanding and aggressive," revised and strengthened this definition. Speaking at a dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation, Acheson described Soviet Russia as "the aggressively imperialist power of our times," which was "seeking to expand its dominion wherever its grasp and its reach co-

Third, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, winding up the lamentable hearings on the complaints of the Admirals, publicly admitted that what has already been reported in this space—that further great cutbacks in our defense effort are now planned by the Truman Administration. These statements require very little an-

notation to bring out their full significance. In connection with Dr. Urey's forecast, however, it is well to remember that our highest military planners regarded our "atemic monopoly" as the main deterrent to Soviet aggression, ustil the monopoly was broken by the explo-

In connection with the remarks of Secretary Acheson, it should be borne in mind that the Soviet Union is making a gigantic armament effort, comparable to the effort of Nazi Germany. By this effort the Kremlin's potential "grasp and reach must constantly be extended, if no compensating effort is made by the free

And in connection with Secretary Johnson's admission that our defense effort is being cut back, it is well to investigate the meaning of the word, "economy," which he employed rather freely before the House Armed Services Committee. The implication was left with Johnson's hearers that the "economy" being practiced at the Defense Department is the kind that will give us just as much defense for much less money. Specifically, Secretary Johnson admitted that next year's budget ceiling on the Army, Navy and Air Force would be \$13 billions. He admitted further that he was trying to cut the services' expenditures this year, when

WASHINGTON-Like the parts of a the butiget celling was \$14.4 billions, down to next year's level. But he failed signally to admit that these reductions in outlay will greatly impair our already inade-

It is true, of course, that the services have been very wasteful. But a wasteful defense establishment is like a fat man, who can only be safely reduced by a long, slow and careful course of diet and exercise. A fat man cannot lose fifty pounds the next morning, without going to the surgeon and having a leg cut off. Secre-First, Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the tary Johnson is commendably trying to cut down Army, Navy and Air Force waste in the right way. But he is also amputa ing the legs and arms of the services in economy's sacred name.

Monotony Gets **Britons Down**

quate strength.

LONDON WI-A University of Edinburgh expert on nutrition suggested today that ten years of bitter austerity may be getting the British people down. "The fatigue and lassitude so often complained of in this country." Dr. A. P. Meiklejohn wrote in "The Practitioner," a medical journal, "are much more probably the result of the common monotony and frustration of post-war life than of underfeeding."

"There is no objective reason for thinking that normal people, receiving the average diet available in Britain, are likely to suffer from malnutrition, * he said. "It's more likely," he added "that people are just tired of eating the same old thing."

Reds Stressing Antarctic Claims

MOSCOW P-"Red Fleet" says the Soviet public will permit no one t odivide Antarctic territorries without the Soviet

"And," it adds, "they will not recognize as valid a single decision concerning the Antarctic taken behind the back of the Soviet Union.

Today's Birthday

PABLO PICASSO, born Oct. 25, 1881, in Malaga, Spain as Pablo Ruiz y Picasso, son of an art instructor. The work of this world-famous modern artist probably has



contemporary. He is conceded to have had great influence on the art of his time, but critics differ sharply as to the greatness of his work. As a young artist in Spain he was so poor that for a time he paint-ed all his pictures in Prussian blue -

cheapest color to be had. Out of this stemmed the work of his famous Blue Period. succeeded by a series of pink green pictures and other mannered styles. He now lives in Paris.

REALLY WHEELING—Ace McGartlin, driving in hot road races at Jacksonville, Fla., lost his right front wheel and it really took off

UN Security Council Discusses Demilitarization Of Jerusalem

AP Staff
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 25 (#) —
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The Unite cil takes up today the disputed make a statement.

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would resist making an interna-The UN Assembly nearly a year tional city of Jerusalem. Its offiout of the Holy City and Egypt has the state would guard and give proposed that the council now take free access to the religious shrines Egypt is a member of the Se-eurity Council, Israel is not, but tian Moslem and Hebrew-situat of the three great religions-Chrised there.

Jerusalem is considered an integral part of the state of Israel by its leaders and any other attempt to diminish Israeli control of any kind appeared certain to be resisted. It was expected that Israel would argue that she had the right to maintain her own troops in any area of her country.

The dispute was forced by one

of the leaders of the Arab states the nation and its debate comes at a time 32 games. when Israel is charging another Arab state, Iraq, with oppressing thousands of its Israeli inhabitants. The charges were denied immediately by Fashil Jamali, Iraq foreirn minister, who heads his dele-gation to the UN.

Jamali said in a statement that he had been informed by the Iraq government there hove been no recent Jewish arrests there, as charged by the Israelis. He said "There are plenty of good to charged by the Israelis, he same the charges were an Irraeli man-cuver to counter Arab charges of cuver to counter Arab charges by December when the Big 10 Confer-

Ebun said that there was no intention now to bring the accusa-tions against Iraq before the UN.

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GOP Minority Serves Notice On AEC To Improve Service

judiciary subcommittee.

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intended to come specific legisla-tive suggestions for curbing and controlling large concentrations of wealth and industrial power. Celler

The early preliminary hearings, he said, have suggested three pos-sible courses of action:

decisive approach to major proj-ects. Alamos Laboratory" in New Mexi-ects. co, on the ground that "progress

The criticism of security brought is better than dead secrets."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. UR - A! 1. Specific amendments to exist

labor reopens today before a House been a proposed change in the

mittee in initial hearings during the laws which now exempt certain

Chairman Celler (D-NY) said the trust laws. Two previously mention-month long hearing session in July of are the Miller-Tydings Act

and August prepared the ground for extended sessions opening today on specific studies of monopoly growth and concentration.

Called to appear to discuss in-

specialists in economic law and in- threatened by the merger.

Clayton Act to limit corporate mer-

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The stand was expressed in a declaration to the nation of the

The stand was expressed in a statement signed by six minority ects. members of the joint congression-The criticism of security brought an angry retort from Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the nation's foremost atomic scientists.

"I take the most vicient exception to this security charge," he told a reporter in Rochester, N. Y. curity has been maintained. members of the joint congression-al Atomic Energy Committee. The six demanded "bolder, speedier, and more effective development" of the program to maintain the "pre-eminence" of the United States in atomic weapons.

The statement was issued late yesterday in answer to a majority **Group Reopens Study** report of the committee. Both re-ports were fellow-ups to an investireport of the comments to an investigation of charges of incredible mismanagement. directed against the AEC by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-lowa).

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cleared the AEC and its chairman. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. US — A 1. Specific amendments to exist-David E. Lillienthal, who was Congressional study of monopoly ing anti-trust laws. One of these powers in business and organized most frequently empharized has

Hickenlooper's principal target.
The minority report attacked the commission on three counts-prog-ress, security and management. It was signed by Hickenlooper, for-mer joint committee chairman and now ranking GOP member; Sens. Millikin (R-Colo) and Knowland (R-Calif), and Reps. Cole (R-NY), Elston (R-Ohio) and Van Zandt (R-Pa).

Eban, got permission beforehand (R-Pa).
Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), now recuperating at his home in Michigan, did not participate in either report. Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif) reon specific studies of monopoly growth and concentration.

Called to appear to discuss industrial contract relations with the government were Adm. N. L. Ring and Adm. J. D. Boyle of the Navy Department; Gen. R. N. Brannan of the Army; Clifton Mack, of the Federal Bureau of Supply; and M. H. Elliott, counsel for the Government's General Services.

Out of the volume of testimony is intended to come appetite legisla.

portedly is preparing a summary of his own views. The minority report shied away

Tulane Severs Ties With ND

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Staff CHICAGO, Oct. 25. M — Tulane unmercifully drubbed 46-7 by Notre Dame, is the latest school to sever football relations with the South Bend giant, top-ranking team in the nation and undefeated through

With several opponents pulling out of the Notre Dame orbit, the old song and dance by Coach Frank Leahy not even being able to get a game with the Chicago Bears is being revived.

But the Irish insist they have no scheduling woes. Ed "Moose" Krause

"There are plenty of good teams ence makes its 1953 slate, we'll go to work on ours. We don't work on schedules during the season

Tulane's decision to call it quits with the 1950 game, when its sixyear contract expires, comes three weeks after a University of Wash ington regent said his school also is through with Notre Dame.

In five meetings with the Irish Tulane scored only 19 points while being buried under 204. Washing ton, in a two-game series with the Irish, was ripped 46-0 in 1948 and 27-7 last Oct. 1. In this season's major penolties. Leahy later blasted the officials after they had been alerted by movies of the Notre Dame-Washington 1948 clash.

Another series that was allowed to die was the Notre Dame-Army rivalry which reached a crescende in 1947 in New York. Officially, the games were "getting too big. There also were hints of personali ty clashes between the Cadets Coach Earl Blaik and Leahy, plus dark rumors of gamblers trying to muscle in.

Other corking good rivalries also seemed to pass over the boards Northwestern -wouldn't schedule the Irish in 1949, 1950 and 1951. grabbing instead intersectional battles with Army, Navy and UCLA

Pittsburgh also was unscheduled this season, but now has returned on a two-year basis. Perhaps the break off with Georgia Tech sev eral years ago was because its stadium was too small.

Commies Lose In Iceland Election

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 25. UP First vote returns in Iceland's general election today showed a had campaigned against this island nation's membership in the North Atlantic Pact.

The Communist Party, which held 10 seats in the last 52-member aithing (paritament), lost one seat to the progresive (agrarians) in the city of Reykajavik. Complete re-turns for the capital showed the independence (conservative) party re-elected four members, the social democrats re-elected one and the Communists re-ejected two the agrarians who formerly had not carried any constituency in Reykja-

Voting ended yesterday in rural districts and final results were not expected before Saturday.

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Former Sheriff Given Five Years For Girl's Murder

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 25, 1949

murder of Miss Dorothy Palmer returned its verdict shortly Maynard's attorney said he Miss Palmer, 22, was shet to

10 o'clock.

would file a motion for a new death on May 26, 1948. Mayne GREENVILLE, Oct. 25 th.-For- trial. If that is denied, W. H. testified Saturday she shot bers mer Delta County Sheriff Nolan Crunk said, he will appeal the sentenced to five years in prison last night for the ly before 7 o'clock last night and with his plated as they rode in his car between Cooper and Sulphus Springs.

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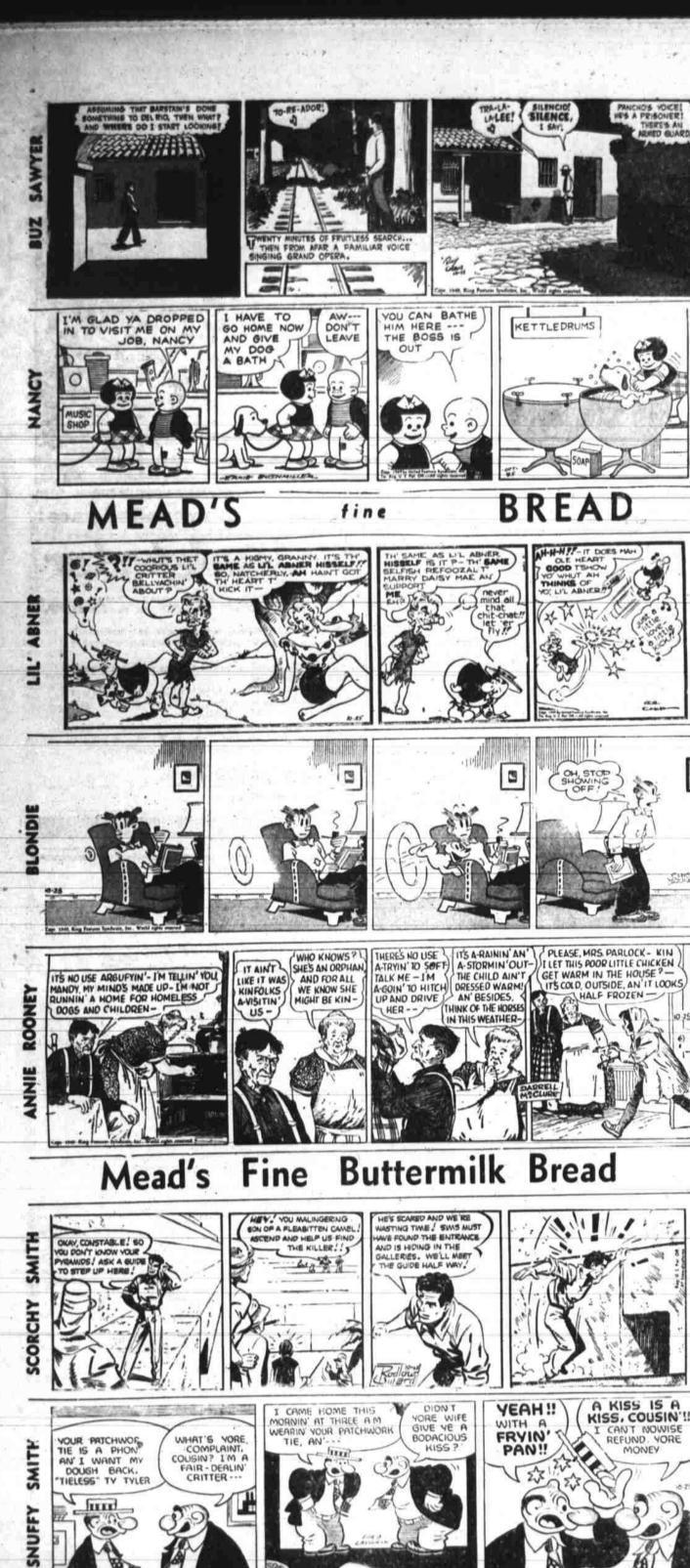
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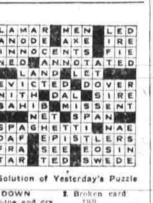
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the Big Spring Steers to El Paso this week for their game with El Paso are reminded that the contest will take place on Saturday night, rather than Friday.

Austin usually plays its games on the day before the Sabbath in order to avoid conflict in dates with other El Paso schools.

The Saturday arrangement was necessary in this instance because play a District 4AA game on Friday night in the Border City.

Coach Carl Coleman of the locals announced Monday that the Steers and Midland would play their non-conference game on .Thursday night, Nov. 10, rather than on Nov. 11, when it was originally set.

The change was made in order to avoid conflict with the Odessa-Lubbock District 3AA engagement, which takes place in Odessa Ar-mistice Day, and which is due to attract crowds from all over West

Steers were greeted by a soggy field and a cold wind when they reported to Steer stadium for their workout Monday afternoon Coleman had them scrimmage

briefly and then sent them into a series of foot races that left some of the youngsters dog-tired.

They'll get a more rugged drill this afternoon, provided the field

Eighth Graders Play Loraine

The Eighth grade Yearlings, local football team coached by Roy Baird and Earl Crawford, take the field at Steer stadium at 5 p. m. Wednesday, clashing with the Loraine Junior high team.

Only youths who have not entered high school will see action for the Big Springers against the Loraine eleven. The Yearlings went through a

spirited drill despite the wet turi and the cold Monday. The locals are also booked to play Lakeview there Nov. 3 to a

7:30 p. m. bout and will engage at least one more home bout, In 1921-23, Gil Doble produced

teams in a row for Cornell.

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LEADING SCORER-Randall Clay of Pampa, University of Texas, leads the Southwest Conference in scoring. Clay scored seven points against Rice Seturday to up his season's total to 61.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

There is little chance that any of the New Year's major bowl games will be able to feature two unbeaten and untied football elevens, after what happened last weekend.

Kentucky was a strong candidate to go to the Sugar Bowl outing at New Orleans, until the Wildcats were caged by Southern Methodist, which itself had suffered a defeat at the hands of Rice a week before At the present time, Oklahoma is one of the few unbeaten, untied clubs in the nation and stands a good chance of returning to the Sugar Bowl. The question is, who are the New Orleans folks going to pit

against the Sooners. The pickings are lean. In the East, the only teams with perfect records are Army, Pennsylvania, Boston university and Cornell. Only Boston U would probably entertain a bowl bid and the Terriers don't play an impressive enough schedule to interest the Sugar Bowl promoters. Too, Buff Donelli's troupe stands a good chance of getting bounced around when it plays

Maryland Nov. 12. In the South, Virginia is still unbeaten but has little hope of remaining that way. The Cavaliers must still face Penn, Tulane, North Carolina,

NOTRE DAME ALL ALONE IN MIDWEST

In the Midwest, Notre Dame, of course, prevails, and the Irish don't go in for Bowl games.

The Rose Bowl promoters may not like it but they'll have to settle for a Big Ten team with a record that has been marred, California threatens to march through its schedule without mishap and Minnesote is due to represent its sector, despite its reversal last week at the hands of Michigan.

Cal must play UCLA, Washington State, Oregon and Stanford in that order, Only UCLA and Stanford are due to give the Bruins

COTTON BOWL COULD OFFER STELLAR ATTRACTION

On all the big-league, New Year's Day attractions, the Cotton Bowl could come up with the best attraction, if Baylor is able to keep its

The Bruins could qualify for the New Year's gale at Dallas by marching through TCU, Texas, Wyoming, SMU and Rice in that order but who is there to suggest they will? That would be a large order for any

Oklahoma might choose to carry its team to Dallas should Baylor

The Orange Bowl group may have to settle for teams with very ordinary records. The Miami promoters have forwarded a 'feeler' to Notre Dame in regards to its Jan. 2 attraction but aren't very cheerful about luring the Ramblers south,

Heres the way the four major attractions will possibly be billed, with teams' probable records in parentheses:

ROSE BOWL—California (10-0) vs Minnesota (9-1).

COTTON BOWL-Southwest Conference champion vs North Carolina

SUGAR BOWL-Oklahoma (10-0) vs Kentucky (9-1),

ORANGE BOWL-Georgia Tech (8-2) vs Missouri (7-3).

EL PASO SCHOOLS HAVE GOOD PROGRAMS El Paso high school football teams (one of them, Austin, plays Big

Spring this weekend) have not been very successful in games with other clubs down through the years, but the city's preps have more than held their own in other sports.

The Border City has nurtured several state basketball track and tennis champions and last year produced the best baseball team (Bowle)

Lubbock Named

as' top high school football team.

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To Tell Critics

DALLAS, Oct. 25 - Out in the Plaina Country Lubbock's Westerners beat a championship football rhythm. The Hub City may have its second Texas schoolboy title winner in 10 years.

The Westernera are moving through the opposition like a scythe. The pay-off came last week when they beat Amarillo 47-7. Few times in history has Amarillo taken a 40-

great story.

The day the finals will be played will mark exactly 16 years since another Lubbock feam—this one

called the team of destiny-rolled The Lubbock team of 1939 won because of an ideal—because it wanted to bring that glory to a fellow who couldn't attain it in life.

hadn't been going anywhere. It had lost game after game. But when them. Chapman became ill and told his assistant, Goober Keyes, to carry on for him the team of destiny was born. There is no record that the bays actually got together and made a vow to win the state title. Keyes didn't ask the team to do it. He said he didn't feel that was what Chapman would have wanted. But there was an understending among the team and among the people of Lubbock that this was it—that this team was going to win for Chap-

in the last half against Waco at

THE OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN targets in three Southwest Conference football games this season. Coaches gave them a verbal lashing for what they termed inefficiency at calling rules violations: * The latest blasts were last Satur-

day when Coach Paul Bryant of Kentucky hopped on the officials after his team had lost to South-ern Methodist and Coach Johany Vaught of Mississippi uttered criticism when his team took a licking from Texas Christian.

This is not a discussion of the merits of the coaches' beefs. We are sure they were sincere in what

But what this column is thinking about is this: is it fair for the of-ficials to have to make like the sphinx and not be allowed to deeno themselves?.

west Conference. The officials can not comment on clurges brought against their efficiency. Executive Secretary James H. Stewart of the Southwest Conference, who apoints the officials, won't commen

It seems here the officials ought to have the right to say they please and to enter into a pubwhether or not their rulings were

All SW Coaches Singing Blues Over Chances

By WILBUR MARTIN AP STAFF Southwest Conference coaches

were as gloomy as the weather yes-They ticked off the names of in-

jured players and the strength of opponents this week in a most unhappy manner.
Southern Methodist University

Coach Matty Bell reported Quarter-back Frank Payne has a broken

'We are really in a fix," he de-"Doak Walker is still in a hospital and won't play against Texas and now my parser has a broken finger. How are we going to stop that bunch? My scouts tell me Texas has a better team thats Rice and should have won Saturday. You

know what Rice did to us." (best SMU 41-27, and Texas, 17-15)? Bell said Payne would be able to play Saturday against Texas but obviously will be handicapped. He had no hope that Walker, hospital-ized with the flu, would be able to

get into the game. Texas Coach Blair Cherry said ne needed better kicking and that an effort to secure same, would be made this week. "Our punting got us into trouble in our last two games," he said.

Jack Gray, chief scout for the Longhorns, told the players yesterday that SMU "is just as good as last year, if not better, with Doak Walker in the lineup."

Josa Neely, whose Rice team has already licked what were consider-

ed the two toughest clubs on his achedule, gave his regulars a day has replaced Port Arthur as Tex-of rect. He did this after looking Van Ballard, right halfback, may be out for the rest of the season Dallas News weekly poll gave the with a broken collarbone.
Westerners a four-point margin Gerald Weatherly center

Gerald Weatherly, cepter and line over Port Arthur, No. 1 for many backer, hadly swollen ankle.

Carl Schwartz and S. J. Roberts. starting guards, nursing a sore knee and rib separation respective-

Henderson, fourth and fifth. Bay-town, Grand Prairie, Highland Park (Dallas), Abileoe and Aus-tin round out the top 10 teams. Bill Howton, reserve end, swollen

Rice plays Texas Tech in a nor conference game this week.

Baylor and A&M came out of their game with nothing more than a bunch of bruises. But neither Coach Bob Woodruff of Baylor nor Harry Stiteler of A&M had any op-timistic predictions for games this

Baylor plays Texas Christian Uni

Steer-Austin Grid Game Grid Officials Have No Chance Rice Fifth, Baylor Tenth In AP's Football Poll

Frogs Forget Defense For Attack, **Leading In Most Departments**

oint licking.

If Lubbock does go to the finals Christian may not win the Southwest Conference football cham-pionahlp - in fact, no one figures Jayhawks of the schoolboy race it will be a west Conference football chamit will - but the Horned Frogs bid fair to sweep up most of the individual titles.

Frog gridders lead in four departments and also show a third place in one of those. In another For WJC department they have a second.

The story of Weldon Chapman is well known. He died in mid-season. He had long been a high school coach, had produced many strong teams but never had known a state departments only however. When it comes to stopping the opposition TCU just tries to outscore

> football is all offense and no defense these days."

> Anyway, Lindy Berry is the busiest Horned Frog of them all -also the busiest player in the conference.

> The Christian quarterback leads in both passing and total offense. He has rolled up 1,032 yards in the air and 131 on the ground for a total of 1.163 on 211 plays.
>
> Dan Wilde of Texas Christian

leads in punt returns with an average of 25.2 on five runs while Berry is third with 18.6 on 11 car-ries. Rex Proutor of Rice is secries. Rex Proctor of Rice is second with 20.2 on seven returns Morris Bailey. Texas Christian end, is the leader in pass-receiving, taking 28 throws for 412 yards. Wilde is second in punting with a 39.1 average cn 18 kicks. The only department in which TCU falls to figure is ball-carrying where Bob Smith of Texas A&M is the leader with 410 yards on 86 rugs. Lead Campbell of Ar-

on 86 runs. Leon Campbell of Ar-kansas is second with 384 on 44 carries and Gordon Wyatt of Rice is third with 376 on 65 rush-

Paul Campbell of Texas is second to Berry in passing, Berry, in getting his 1.032 yards, has tried 142 and completed 75 He has passed for eight touchdowns. Campbel ed for eight touchdowns. Campbell has attempted 105 and connected on 55 for 881 yards and four touchdowns. Adrian Burk, Baylor's sure-shot, has attempted 80 and completed 58 for 677 yards and eight touchdowns. He ranks third. Behind Bailey in pass-receiving is Ben Procter of Texas with 21 catches for 373 yards. J. D. Ison of Baylor is third with 24 sparses.

of Baylor is third with 24 snares for 260 yards.

Paul Campbell is second in total offense with 803 yards on 121 plays. He's 360 yards behind Ber-

ry in this department. Team offense goes to Texas with 2,466 yards in six games — an average of 411, Rice is second with 344 average in five games. Texas also is the defensive leader, giving up only 218 yards per game. Baylor is second, allowing 220.

against this year the the T formation.

A&M plays Arkansaz.

Arkansas had two first stringers out of action — Fullback Leon Campbell and Ed Frank Pischel -but no new injuries were report-

Capt. Lindy Berry, Texas Christian's backfield workhorse, called the squad together yesterday for a little secret conversation, It was Baylor. Scout Buster Brannon fold the

Horned Frog players that Baylor will be "hy far the best team we've met this year - in fact the best team we'll play."

erford JC in an 8 o'clock engagement at Steer stadium.

tion TCU just tries to outscore them.

After the TCU 33-27 victory over Mississippi last week, Coach Dutch Meyer remarked: "It looks like tootball is all offense and no de-

Weatherford has won but one de-cision, that a two-touchdown vic-tory over little Allen Academy. Coached by Mutt McCauley, a one-time Texas Wesleyan gridder, the Weatherford club operates

from the T.

Noel Hull, a big guard who has missed the last two games because of injuries, returned to drills at Steer stadium Monday but did

an injured mitt but is due to see full time action in Friday's game. Horace Rankin, speedy back, and Gerald Harris, a tackle, have quit the sqaud to go to work, Rankin suffered an ankle injury and would suffered an ankle injury and would

have been used only sparingly. If at all. Had he been in top condi-tion, he would have been inval-uable to the locals. **Corum May Head Derby Board**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5, wiThe name of Bill Corum, New York
sports columnist, was moved to the
head of the list today as the likely
successor of the late Col. Matt
Winn as planner of the Kentucky
Derby.

One member of the Chuchill Downs committee going over the list of prospects to carry on for Colonel Winn, who died this month, confirmed late last night that Corum had been interviewed by the

The committee's selection will

Irish, Cadets Are One, Two

By FRED HAYDEN

NEW YORK, Oct. S. - Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma rate 1, 2, 3, respectively, among the nation's college football teams in the fourth weekly Associated Press poll, and their positions seem se- is

8. Pennsylvania 50

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10. Baylor 70

The Second Ten-11, Southern Methodist, 148; 12. Michigan Siate (1) 130; 13. Morthorn Carolina, 14; 14. Rentucky, 23; 15. Southern California, 75; 16. Missouri, 25; 17. Louisians State, 41; 15. Other Siate, 29; 19. Tones 11; 26. UCLA 26. Others Receiving Volsa-Sisten University, 33; Iowa, 16; Virginia, 13; Fordam, 10; Tulane, 7; Sents Care, Dulks and Himnis, 2 each; Maryland, 4 Printene, 4; Wyonning and College of Pacific, 3; Wake Forest 1.

'Y' Volleyball Classes Are Scheduled Here

Men's volley ball classes, spon-sored by the Big Spring YMCA, will be held on both Mondays and Wednesdays in the future Lee Mil-ling, general secretary of the or-ganization, has announced. First of the current series of

volley ball classes was held on Monday of last week at the high school gymnasium. The first Wednesday night class is to be held tomorrow. All men are urged to attend the sessions which begin at 5:30 p. m., Milling stated.

Coahomans Set For Rugged Go With Seagraves

COAHOMA, Oct. 25-Coch Ed Robertson of Coahoma high school poll, and their positions seem see is expecting some stiff compet cure for at least another Satur- for his charges when they Friday night, tangling with Weath
Cure for at true and an attempt and sitting pretty with a record of four triumphs in as many games, should prove most unwelcome guests for Navy, which has won only two of live starts.

Army, with a five-for-five record will entertain Virginia Military Institute, beaten in three out of five games.

Oklahoma, victorious in all five five five games than they've been in the season.

ord, will entertain Virginia Military Institute, beaten in three out of five games.

Oklahoma, victorious in all five starts, will be visited by Iows Siste, a team with four wins, one loss and one tie.

Ouly three of last week's top 10 retained the same places in the latest voting participated in by 143 aports writere and hrondeasters. Notre Dame and Army remained first and second and Cornell stayed in righth position.

The Irish received 120 of the first-place votes to hold the top aport for a chird straight week. Army drew only 12 and Oklahoma 10. Notre Dame had 1.387 rosints, compared to Army's 1,218 and Oklahoma's 1,143. Army, of course, received many accond-place votes following its 63-6 signifier of Columbia.

Back of the three current lgaders come California Rice, Michi-

dogs' last non-conference game this year. They play Bronte or the latter's home field Nov. 4. Loraine comes to Coshoma for a contest Nov. 11. while the Bu'ld g: are screduled to meet Robert I es there on Nov.

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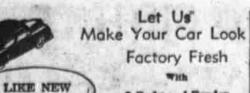
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ncrease growth and cover. The lamb crop from Collins' ranch averaged 78 pounds when marketed three weeks ago. Range conservation measures followed by rancher district cooperators increase production and prevent loss

of soil water. Richard Thomas planted 5 acres of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch October 1 on his farm in the Knott soil conservation group. Thomas planted the rye and vetch for a winter cover and soil improving crop. He will also use the crop winter grazing Thomas inocculated the vetch seed with the proper culture of nitrogen bacteria to insure good growth and production of nitrogen in the soil.

Thomas will also leave 100 acres

Wink Infant Dies In Hospital Here

A heart involvement ended in death early today for Jennie Eliz-abeth O'Rear, 28-day-old daughter of a Wink couple.

Jennie had been brought here for treatment at a hospital. She died shortly after 1 a. m. today. The body was taken overland by McDaniel-Boullioun Funeral Home to Linden, where final rites will

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas O'-Rear, Wink; the palernal grand-father, O. A. O'Rear, Atlanta; maernal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs T. D. Ford, Linden, Mr. O'Rear is associated with the Jones-Laughlin supply company in Wink

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Notice is hereby given of a bearing before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 7th day of
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nated soil and water conservation D. Hopper will protect his land in program followed by Ratliff in the R-Bar group with 30 acres of

stubble and Daniel will leave 46 Stanton P-TA conservation ranch group, started R. E. Haney plans to sow 12 construction of road blocks on his acres of rye and vetch on his farm

\$892.31 Donated To Iron Lung Fund

Iron Lung Fund contributions Tuesday reached \$892.31. Mrs. J. W. Brown gave \$10. and the THA Club gave \$5 to boost the total. Proceeds will be used to-ward purchase of a second public service respirator. Co-sponsors are the junior chamber of commerce and VFW post. Checks should be made payable to the VFW Iron Lung fund and may be mailed to left at the Herald.

Commission Meets

City commissioners will convenin regular session today but forthwith will adjourn, Mayor G. W. Dahney said that the recessed meeting is due to be resumed on Friday evening allowing for the return of City Manager H. W. Whitney, City Secretary C. R. Mc-Clenny and Tax Collector C. E. Johnson from a state municipal

Mince Sentenced

C. H. Mince was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail in justice court this morning after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of passing hot checks.

Negro Woman Shot

Mrs. Earnest Davis, Big Spring condition in a local hospital today Negro was reported in satisfactory following treatment last night for a bullet wound. She was accidentally shot in the right leg by a gun is complete on the spacious structure located at Mason and St. Petin her husband's hand about 5 p. m. Monday, police said.

Trustees To Meet

A special meeting of the board dependent School district is due government is making possible this week. It may be called for plant valued at about \$200,000 Wednesday noon or evening said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent Routine matters, some arising out Nolen Murder Trial are due for consideraton.

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Hoas 460: butchers and feeder pies fully steady while sows were steady to 25c high wr. good and choice 200-270 is butchers 18 75. good and choice 165-180 is 17.50-1825; nows 16.00-17.50; feeder pigs 16.00

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Poultry heavy bene 22; light heme 16; fvers 30; corkeris, 12

Produce: eggs, 55 to 65; cream, 83.

Cotion: Bool average, 29-32oris strict low middling, 27.50; 18-36th middling, 29; Noon futures (NV) Dec, 28.71.

Cottonseed; 66.50 ton.

Lenorah-Bg Spring

STANTON, Oct. 25 (Spl)-Four Arrive In Stanton condemnation suits have been heard and one is pending in connection with securing of roadway on the Lenerah-Big Spring route.

Range improvement on the J. of feed stubble 14 inches high or Condemnotian procedings against B. Ratliff Ranch nine miles north-higher for crop residue manage- four were heard during the week-

Announces Cast

STANTON, Oct. 25-Parts have been assigned for the P-TA play. "Lena Rivers," scheduled for presentation later this year.

Among students chosen for parst are Anita Shankle, Betty Bennett, Alta Coggint Sarah Standefer, Billie Carille, Becky Bastley, Peggy Ross, Spencer Blocker, Whistle Lindsey, Terrel Pinkston, R. S. Higgins, Nell Stovall, Bobby Joe Petree, Mary McCleskey is direct-ing the production and reheaveals are now underway.

Funeral Rites For Marlin Infant Held

Rites were said Tuesday at 2:30 m. for Nancy Dianne Marlin. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William W. Marlin. The baby was stillborn Monday costs, at a local hospital. Services were G. said at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. Alsie Carleton First Methodist pastor, officiating, In-terment was in the Masonic cemetery beside the grave of a grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Marlin, who

succumbed in 1924. Survivors include the parents one sister, Velma Ann Marlin, 4; the paternal grandfather, W. R. Marlin: maternal grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crump, Blue
Mountain, Miss.

Martin Hospital **Project Showing** Steady Progress

STANTON, Oct. 25-Steady progtoday ress is being made on the Martin County Memorial hispital praject

Virtually all the outside masonry er streets. The unit, a one-story affair, contains two major wings to house the patient rooms, the offices and auxiliary spaces. Contributions from Martin county people of trustees for the Big Spring In- and a grant-in-aid from the federal government is making possible the

Set For Dec. 5

A murder case, naming Willie Nolan, 40-year old Negro as defendant has been set for trial dur-

WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fatt and IN 25: nows 18.00-17.50 feeder pige 16.06 down.

Sheep 500: visuation tambs and yearlings strains to 50c higher: a few aged sheep statty feeder scarce medium to mostly good alsoughter pearlings 19.50; good area withers 11.00 common and medium shaughter seatings 19.50; good area withers 11.00 common and medium shaughter seatings 19.50; good area withers 11.00 common and medium shaughter seate 9.50; cull even 2.5.

NEW YORK Oct 25.00—Cotton futures noon were 15 to 80 cents a hale higher than the previous close. Dec 29.76. March 20.71 and May 27.60. Seate a hale higher than the previous close. Dec 29.76. March 20.71 and May 27.60. The stock market acon found its sea legs today after a shale state.

Downward tendencies cropped out in the first few minutes of business Support developed almost immediately, howgver, and come of the early small based were recovered.

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First 100 Of 1,000 First Christian Right-Of-Way Suits Heard During Week Additional Braceros Woman's Council Circles Meet

STANTON, Oct. 25 (Spl)-The braceros for Martin county have seasions. arrived here.

who has been active in securing O. C. Lewis, Oil Mill Road. Mrs. Nazarene Monday evening. B. Ratliff Ranch nine miles northwest of Garden City has increased
lamb weights from around 60 to
lamb weights from around 60 to
for pounds up to 82 pounds, Ratliff delivered
said last week. Ratliff delivered
lambs in October averaging 82
pounds. He pointed out that signs
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Morries. Named in the

cruit or entice harvest hands, and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. one case has been filed, said the O. C. Lewis and daughters.

Judge. The charge of soliciting lab.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks was hostess

Contract and prevailing wage for the braceros in the Martin county area is \$1.50 cwt for pulling. Martin county's harvest is less than half complete at this stage.

Total Of \$650 In Fines Levied In County Court

Fines totaling \$650 were levied Monday afternoon and this morn-

Jack Rayburn, charged transporting liquor in a wet area without a permit was the hardest hit. His fine amounted to \$300 plus

G. A. Wadley, one of three per-sons accused of driving while un-der the influence of intoxicants, was fined 5150 and expenses. The others, Loyd A. Robinson and Felimano Franco, each paid fides of

\$100 and costs. Wadley, Robinson and Franco all had their driving privileges suspended for six months

PUBLIC RECORDS

First Christian Woman's Council first 100 of an additional 1,000 Circles met Monday in regular

Ruth Circle members met at County Judge James McMorries, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

There have been some reports R. Broughton, Jr., Mrs. James individuals attempting to re- Johnson, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Marchant,

or without a state license carries to the Mary Martha Circle at a with it, upon conviction, penalties up to six months in jail and \$500 fine. Authorities are seeking information on some four other cases, Judge McMorris said. cussed the "very different personalities of Mary and Martha for

whom the circle is named. Mrs. J. W. McCoy presided during the business meeting when Mrs. Brown Rogers made an announcement concerning a meeting of the Council of Church Women to be held next Monday at the Main Street Church of God.

Those present were Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. Andy Glenn, Clyde Ice, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Benby County Judge J. Ed Brown in son, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. W. four cases brought before him Dabney, Mrs. F. C. Robinson Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. W. W. Thom, Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mrs. H. W.

Two Repair Jobs Underway Here

Workmen were busy this morning on two repair jobs within the

badly whenever rain fell.

about \$160 Judge J. Ed Brown

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"The Other Sheep" Is Study Course For Nazarenes

Mrs. Lewis Patterson conducted the study from the book, "The Other Sheep," at the program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the Church of the

Dixon

During the social hour, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon were presented with numerous birthday gifts. Refreshments were

served to the group. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Viv-ian, Mr. J. H. Turner, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hood and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon.

Bingo Party Held By Altar Society

St. Thomas Altar Society in the church hall Monday evening.

Mrs. A. J. McNallerr, Mrs. J. H. Dement, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Ed Settles Mrs. Frances Finney, June Morgan and Mrs. B. H. Huchton. Plans were completed for a Hal

loween party in the church hall Wednesday, October 26, Mrs. Dwite Gilliland presided during the business session.

Attending were Mrs. A. J. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. J. H. Dement, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. D. E. Spegg, Mrs. R. L. Bagley, Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. court house square.

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The roof of the juvenile ward immediately west of the jail was being repaired. The ceiling leaked badly whenever rain fell. cost of the two projects will run H. Huchton and the hostesses, Mrs. Roger Arcand Mrs. A. J. Arcand and Mrs. Martin Deblinger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seawell, Jr. visited the Palo Dura Canyon State Park Monday,

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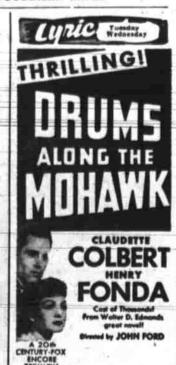
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To Surrender Dogs To Labs

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25. (#-Baltimore's medical schools are running short of dogs for experimental purposes.

They want to get the unwanted strays now put to death by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But the SPCA says the dogs will not be turned over to the doctors if it can help it.

The doctors have asked for a public hearing on the question before the city renews for 1950 ita contract with the SPCA.

This is one of the world's medical centers, and important research is always in progress at the Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland medical schools.

The eight doctors who asked the board of estimates, the city's money-handling adjunct, for a hearing, said the current dog shortage is hampering heart disease and

stomach ulcer research.

They said in their letter that no dog would suffer.

Miss Mary B. Shearer, president of the SPCA, said last night that her group is unalterably opposed to the proposition. "We feel that a small body of

"We feel that a small body of people have no right to disturb and disorganize a useful public service," she said.

When asked if the SPCA was opposed to the use of stray dogs for medical research, Miss Shearer said:

"I would rather not answer that."
Signing the letter to the board
of estimates were the deans of the
two medical schools, the heads of
all the city medical societies and
the director of the state department of health.

Students Given Vision Tests

Vision tests were given students in Elbow and Midway schools Monday by local health department

Ramona Weaver and Esther Trantham, registered nurses with the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, administered the tests to all Elbow students and to those in the first four grades at Midway. Visual check-ups are slated for Forsan pupils next Monday, while Knott students will be examined on the following Monday.

The tests have already been given in Gay Hill and Coahoma schools. All pupils in the county are to be checked within the next few weeks Mrs. Trontham said.

Infantry Set To 'Liberate' Oahu

ABOARD USS ELDORADO, Oct.

25. IF — Fifteen thousand men of
the 2nd Infantry Division stood
by for orders today to land on Oahu
and liberate it from a mythical en-

emy.

The invasion will top off the biggest amphibious games since the war. Unlike wartime it's no secret the 2nd Division is supposed to hit the beaches along Pokai Bay. The island is held by 9,000 "enemy" troops who theoretically captured Hawaii four months ago.

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Czech Catholic Bishops Give Up

PRAGUE, Oct. 25. (# Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic bishops backed down in the bitter churchstate fight today and told their priests to swear loyalty to the Communist-led government to stay

out of jail.

The Catholic hierarchy told the priests they may accept their salaries from the state and swear loyalty to the government — a move they had fought so bitterly in recent weeks that some 300 priests have been reported arrested.

The bishop's new stand, declaring that they still "regretted" the recent enactment of the church control law, was expressed in a statement to the nation's 7,000 Catholic priests and made available to western newspapermen. The bishops said they were allowing priests to comply with the law because they would be open to arrest and prosecution if they did not.

Communist Ministers of Justice Alexei Cepicka has declared that anyone who opposed the new law would be "broken as an enemy of the state." The new law, which gives the government control of appointments, finances and administration of all churches, was passed by parliament Oct. 14 and becomes effective Nov. 1.

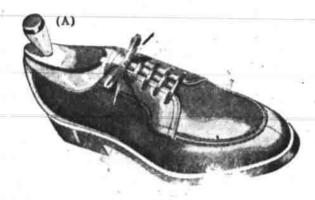
Local Retailers To Meet Friday

A meeting of all local retailers has been scheduled for Friday, C. W. Norman, chairman of the chamber of commerce retail com

mittee, announced today.

Plans for the chamber's annual
Christmas program are to be formulated at the meeting, Norman
said, urging all local businessmen
to attend. The gathering will be
at 10 a, m, on the Settles mezranine.

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