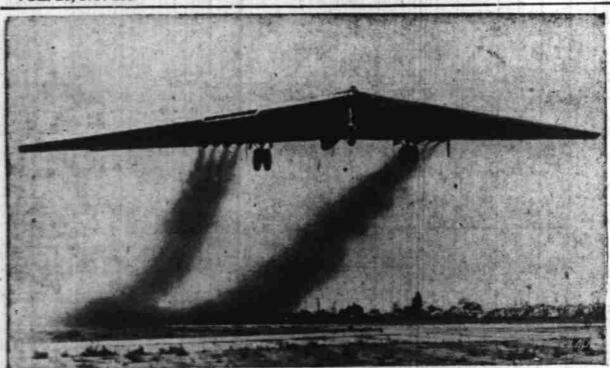
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EIGHT-JET ROARS SKYWARD - Powered by eight jet engines, Northrop's flying wing bomber, the YB-49, soars into the air on its first test flight in Hawthorne, California, enroute to the army air base at Muroc, California, for testing. (AP Wirephoto).

ON HOLLYWOODITES

Thomas Says Records Show 79 In Subversive Activity



ENJOU ON STAND - Adolpho Menjou, vetern film actor, ffs on a cigaret as he pauses his testimony before the use Un-American activities mmittee in Washington, which Hollywood. Menjou termed the movie capital "one of the main iers of communits activities in America." (AP Wirephoto).

Hurricane Is Noted Off Newfoundland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. UB-The weather bureau announced that the Atlantic hurricane was centered

AFTER REBUTTAL

Testimony Ends In Trial Of Ross

mony in the murder trial of Dr. The state called eleven rebuttal Lloyd I. Ross was ended shortly witnesses to the stand yesterday. after 10 a. m. today after one Each of them testified that in his rebuttal witness for the defense opinion the doctor was sane. testified the 43-year-old San Antonio surgeon was "abnormal" the men who interviewed and photo-day following the May 25 roadside graphed him the day he surren-

Judge J. R. Fuchs handed at- Others included James L. M. Miltorneys for the state and defendant ler, San Antonio attorney, who atjurors until the 9-page set of in- the killing and met Ross and his

structions was perfected. The last witness was Dr. O. J. Potthast, San Antonio physician who said he visited the fellow doctor the day after the Willard York family was slain in Comal county.

Ross is charged with the murder in their deaths. Killed were York, an investment broker and close friend; his wife, their son and York's mother. Of the defendant on May 26, Dr.

Potthast, testified: "He was in a terrible emotional state. I knew I was seeing a man who did not know what it was all about."

The defense, basing its case of a plea of insanity, has presented a long string of witnesses who testified the defendant was insane on the date of the slayings. Some testified he was crazy be-

fore, on and after May 25. Evidence presented in the case, now in its ninth day, showed that the 43-year-old San Antonio doctor and the investment broker had been

The defense offered testimony to show that the doctor, an honor graduate of Harvard, "cracked up" when the broker separated him from his money.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and possibly Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. any candidate's name to be en-The jurors, if they find the man ered in the preference primary, guilty, can give him the electric with or without his consent, po

chair, life imprisonment, or as little as two years. If they find him innocent they can turn him loose, or recommend

that he be sent to an institution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)- Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) said today that the House committee on Un-American activities has "a very complete record on at least 79" Hollywood personalities who have engaged in subversive activities. Thomas made this statement as the committee started the third

day of hearings in its investigation of communism in the motion picture He did not name any names but said "doucumented evidence" will

be offered during the hearings on these 79. Drawn by the prospective appearance of Actor Robert Taylor as witness, spectators pressed to get into the big hearing room in the

House office building. Women were in the majority. All 391 sests reserved for the public were filled long before the sessions resumed. Capitol police lined late-comers up in the corridors where they waited for a

chance to get in.

Thomas told reporters he expected Taylor to toake the stand about 1 p. m. (CST).

Taylor is expected to expand on his testimony, given a subcommittee in Hollywood last spring, that he reluctantly played in the movie, 'Song of Russia." Other witnesses have called this wartime production Russian propaganda.

day, Thomas called James A. Me- The SS Charles McDonnell, with Guinness, S3-year-old Irish-born ex. 30 passengers and a crew of 36. ecutive of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent out an SOS shortly after

McGuinness told the committee he has "general editorial superhe has "general editorial super- area, reporting she was aground. vision" over many of the scripts Globe Wireless in San Francisco made into movies by M.G.M. He related that five script writers had protested against release of because "We had apparently done the commies a disservice" by representing the "true life" of Thaddeus Stevens.

The movie was based on President Andrew Johnson's life.

21 CLEMENCIES

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. UP.—Clemencies about 400 miles east-southeast of by Gov. Beauford H. Jester, a

They included two newspape

lered to San Antonio detectives

"He was sane at that time."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) was re-

ported today to have decided to

pass up the Wisconsin presiden-

Thus the first major battle of

the GOP pre-nomination cam-

paign likely will be fought there

among Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

With Wisconsin law permitting

ticians generally agree that Mat-

Arthur's friends will battle for a

share of the state's 27 delegates

to the Philadelphia national con-

of New York, Harold E. Stassen,

tial preference primary.

FIRST MAJOR BATTLE

wife there.

Cape Race, Newfoundland, early memorandum from the governor office showed yesterday. The Sulu sea is dotted with many submerged reefs. Shortly after the SOS was sent

> by Globe Wireless, Manilla, to ask the McDonnell to put out distress ights if she wished immediate as-The Carpathian reported she was 30 miles north of the McDonnell. At that time in the Phillippines it was the first hour of Thursday

monitored the distress signal.

The 1,885 ton freighter-passen

maritime commission.

Kaiser-Frazer **Announce Profits**

DETROIT, Oct. 22. (8-Kaiser-Frazer Corp. today reported a In Wallace Speech third quarter net profit of \$8,277,-308, equal to \$1.74 a share.

The profit offset losses incurred his charge, then dismissed the tended a party the night before 269. At the same time the corporation's working capital, listed a

Reports Say Taft Will Pass

Up Wisconsin GOP Primary

The April 6 date for the pri-

mary may find MacArthur back

in this country from his tour of

celebrations at that time are

likely to freshen Wisconsin vot-

ers' recollections of the Gener-

al's long war record and his cur-

rent administration of occupa-

tion forces in the former enemy

MacArthur has been something

of a favorite in Wisconsin since

1944. That is the year Wendell

L. Willkie withdrew from the

Republican presidential nomina-

tion race after failing to win a

single delegate in the primary

With his name the only one

on the preferential ballot-as dis-

after stumping the state.

duty in Japan. Any homecoming

Chile Breaks **Off Relations** With Soviet

Reds Blamed For Recent Coal Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22. (AP)-Chile, blaming Communists for a recent coal strike, was aligned with Brazil today in a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union. The Chilean government said last night it had severed diplomatic and consular relations with Russia and with Czechoslovakia as well because of "instigations of international communists" held to have "disturbed the public quiet of The Brazilian foreign ministry

announced earlier in Rio De Janeiro that Brazil had cut diplomatic ties with the Soviet government because of what it called "outrageous and even calumnious" Russian press criticism of Brazil's President Eurico Gaspar Dutra and her Army. Chile's step will leave the So-

viet-oriented section of . Europe without a single representative in Santiago. Yugoslavia broke relations with Chile Oct. 11 in protest at Chile's expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats. No other countries in the eastern European bloc have had representation here. Brazil, with some 42,000,000 inhabitants and an area bigger than

the continental United States, has a communist party claiming 200,-000 members-largest in the western hemisphere-although it was outlawed last May. Chile, with about 5,000,000 population and a size roughly equaling Texas plus West Virginia, has a communist

party claiming 70,006. Both countries have maintained diplomatic relations with Russia since 1945. Chile's communists dominate unions of coal, copper and nitrate miners.

Brazil's Congress yesterday voted confidence in the government after the break with Russia. The Senate acted unanimously, Chamber of Deputies by a 190-tosix vote - with communist deputies voicing opposition.

sent out an SOS shortly and Red Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 22. UR The United Nations turned today to Russia's "war monger" charges The message, signed by the with prospects of a series of verbal ship's master, gave the position as barrages outstripping anything in the Sulu sea between the heard in the two-year history of islands of Negros and Palwan in the peace agency.

The Soviet demand that all governments prohibit "warmongering," the key issue of the Russian ger was from New Orleans. Shipping registry records show she is program in the 1947 general assembly, reaches the debating stage operated by the Mississippi Shipping company for the United States in the 57-nation political committee 2 p. m. (CST) wih Deputy For-She was built in July, 1945 at eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky

the Avondale Marine Ways, Inc., ready to fire the opening blast. The issue came up on the heels of a thumping defeat for Russia in small uninhabited islands and has the full assembly, which voted overwhelmingly in plenary session yesterday to set up a watchdog commission in the Balkans as proout, the SS Carpathian was heard posed by the United States. The vote was 40 to 6 with only

Soviet bloc in opposition. The new commission will begin operations by Nov. 21 and eventually have headquarters in Salonika, Greece. It will seek a solution to Greek border unrest, which a majority of delegates contend has been prompted by support to Greek guerrillas from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Eisenhower Boomed

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22. (#)-Henry A. Wallace said today that if Gen. Dwight Eisenhower "ran on during the first six months of the either the Republican or Demoyear to produce a net profit for cratic ticket, he would win hands the nine-month period of \$6.089, down" in the 1948 presidential

"Eisenhower would be the Re-\$12,287,341 as of Dec. 31, 1946, has publican party's presidential candibeen increased to \$23,518,297 as of date in all probability," he said, sept. 30, this year.

tinguished from the delegate bal-

lot-MacArthur got 102,421 votes

that year. Voters wrote in Dew-

ey's name 21,036 times and gave

Stassen 7,928 and Willkie 6,439

MacArthur got the support of only three of the state's 1944

total of 24 delegates, however,

and Dewey's ability to corral 15

of them-despite the fact that he

did not campaign—gave the New

Yorker a big shove toward the

Stassen got the support of four

of the state's delegates and two

were uncommited. In the first

ballot at the convention, 23 voted

for Dewey, but one held out to

cast his vote for MacArthur, pre-

venting Dewey's unanimous nom-

by the same method.

nomination.

France's Cabinet Resigns In Body



"IKE" WEARS AN ELEPHANT - Following presentation cereonies in Washington, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower exhibits an elephant — but it had nothing to do with the Republican party. It came in the form of Denmark's highest decoration, the Order of Knight of the Elephant, awarded to the U. S. Chief of Staff at a Danish Embassy dinner. Embassy officials said the diamondencrusted medal, one of the oldest decorations in the world, is awarded only to princes of the blood. (AP Wirephoto).

BY FOOD COMMITTEE

Decision Seen On Poultry-Less Day

lecides today whether to call off poultryless Thursday.

Chairman Charles Luckman assembled his seven-member execuive committee for an afternoon meeting to weigh a "final offer" from the poultry and feed industries to save grain for Europe in other ways Luckman himself was reported leaning toward the plan but comnittee officials said the decision would be left up to the executive body

The proposal pledges specific savings of 16,800,000 bushels of grain rom November through January by culling out poultry flocks and reducing the number of chicks hatched. It forecasts another 16,000,000 bushel saving through an industrywide feed conservation drive.

The plan has been presented to Twenty-One Injured President Truman's cabinet food In Crash Of Train committee for "appraisal and analysis", but poultry and feed industry spokesmen left town today saying they had "received no assurances whatsoever." An equally live topic of specuhead-on crash of a Soo Line pas-

ation was Mr. Truman's unexpected call for a meeting of Congressional leaders at the White House tomorrow. Senators and representatives

wondered whether it meant the President had decided to call a special session of Congress, presumably around Dec. 1. However, two White House ad-

risers said Mr. Truman's chief eral ambulances were sent to the purpose in calling the meeting was scene. to explore further the possibility of reaching a definite agreement on whether the lawmakers should be PROCESSING LAGS summoned into extraordinary ses

The legislators invited to the executive mansion are the chairmen of the committees which must give assent before Congress can act on the President's \$580,000,000 program of winter aid for western

Drouth Impact Is Increasing

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (F)-The impact of drouth is increasing over Texas, the United States department of agriculture reported to-

Farmers and ranchers in many parts of the state, faced with drying creeks and stock ponds, are being forced to haul drinking water for their cattle.

"Stock continues to lose flesh on short dry feed over most of the state, and planting of all nonirrigated crops is suspended pending better moisture conditions," the USDA's weekly crop and weath- short spaces of time. er bulletin said

Premier Ramadier Remains At Post

PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP)—The members of France's cabinet handed their resignations today to Socialist Premier Paul

economic situation, his office announced that Ramadier himself was firmly intent upon going ahead with the formation of a new government. It was not certain, however, that Remadier would be successful.

return to power of the liberation leader through his new party, the Rally of the French

only a few hours after Ramadier had summoned the National Assembly back into an emergency session set for next Tuesday. Ramadier was expected to explain the reasons for the resignation at end its summer vacation until Nov

necessary to convene the parlia-

tional Economy Andre Philip, the communique said, spoke of rising prices, the general confederation of labor's demand for a 57 per cent 'all other problems caused by the ing program under terms of its country's economic and social situ- lease for the Daingerfield prop-

municipal elections.

political setup of France.

while, said he had postponed a statement, scheduled for today, on last Sunday's municipal elections until after next Sunday's smalltown runoff voting.

LONDON, Oct. 22. UB-Prime Churchill laid aside political differences today and paid tribute to Princess Elizabeth, congratulating her on her approaching mar-

riage to Lt. Philip Mountbatten. The rival political leaders offered motion of congratulations which the House of Commons approved at the First Methodist Church in over the protest of a lone com- Big Spring. munist.

Willie Gallacher, one of two communists in the House, protested bureau membership workers will the "lavish expenditure connected meet for last minute instructions with the affair" amid shouts of before making thorough canvasses

ST. PAUL, Minn. Oct. 22. UB-

Twenty-one persons were injured,

some reported seriously, in the

senger train and a freight at Glad-

The passenger train was enroute

Several passengers were buried

in the wreckage and had to be

St. Paul fire apparatus and sev-

dug out. The injured were brought

to Ancker hospital in St. Paul.

stone, near St. Paul today.

to St. Paul from Chicago.

Cotton Flooding **Local Facilities**

Spring area had created such un- days and three nights a week, al- tain the quota. precedented demands on the West though it was hoped that hands far behind the movement. At the same time, most buyers from gins,

had exhausted limits and some were ordered to cease buying until shipment could be made. The compress and warehouse has

to handle the most spontaneous Spring for pressing, but a portion movement of cotton on record here. of the crop now is by-passing Big Drouth caused the crop to open Spring for port points. practically at the same time, which meant that gins in turn have difficulty, for other points were president of the Illinois Farm Bubeen running around the clock and reportedly snowed under by the

Texas Compress and Warehouse full time basis. At the moment, ganization such as the bureau is facilities and personnel that weigh- however, much of the time of the definitely needed by the farmers, ing and compressing was lagging workers is required to meet the he reminded. "In fact their belief

were several thousand bales behind on weighing and even further behind on pressing and shipping. experienced extreme difficulty in Normally, cotton originating west securing and holding hands needed of here is required to stop at Big

At the present time the com- on record.

Ramadier, but the premier himself did not resign.

In the midst of what the Premier called France's grave

The announcement came with startling suddenness, just three days after Gen. Charles DeGaulle's smashing success in France's municipal elections. Some observers said the cabinet's unanimous decision to-step down would facilitate the FORD ORDER

FHA Rejects

Request For

Texas Steel

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (8-The Fed-

eral Housing administrator has re-

jected the Ford Motor company's

Daingerfield plant, E. B. Ger-

many, Lone Star president, an-

The Lone Star company must

devote 60 per cent of its pig iron

production to the veterans' hous-

order for 14 per cent of the plant's

Monday, Germany had an-nounced that Kaiser-Frazer corp-

for part of the plant's pig iron and had deposited \$500,000 with

Lone Star as advance payment.

Production at the Daingerfield

plant is expected to start before

The Howard County Farm Bu-

reau will join a statewide mem-

bership drive, beginning officially

Thursday night, when team cap-

tains from various communities in

the county will attend a banquet

The banquet will begin at 7:30

p. m. and in simultaneous gather-

ings in 149 other Texas counties.

the end of the year.

Farm Bureau

oration had completed negotiation

tor's approval.

people. The cabinet reached its decision news conference later in the day. The assembly was not due to

A communique issued after a jected the Ford Motor company a cabinet meeting this morning said effort to contract for a portion of that because of the "complexity the potential pig iron production and gravity of the problems it is of Lone Star Steel company's

Ramadier and Minister of Naninimum monthly wage hike and

erty from War Assets Administra-They then asked the cabinet, the Germany yesterday said "We have been informed by our Washreport added, to approve calling parliament back to face this sit-

The legislature also will face a eral housing administrator, whose new political situation, caused by approval must be given before recent creation of a nine-nation we can enter into any firm concommunist information bureau in tracts for pig iron sales, has re-Belgrade and by Gen. Charles De jected the Ford order, thus cutting Gaulle's success in last Sunday's Ford Motor company out of any share in our output He said that Ford had placed an

Most observers predicted freely that Ramadier, a socialist, would pig iron production until next May, subject to the housing administrabe forced at least to modify his coalition cabinet to meet the new

De Gaulle's associates, mean-

Tribute Is Paid **British Princess**

Minister Attlee and Winston

Laborite John McGovern pro-

tested this "most disgraceful speech of Mr. Gallacher."

of their respective areas. A radio address by J. Walter Hammond, state bureau president, will signal the kick-off, which is to be launched in connection with "State Farm Organization Week" recently proclaimed by Gov. Beau-

ford Jester. Membership workers hope to complete most of their canvass work on Friday. Ultimately, they expect to enroll 800 members in the Howard county organization, which represents this county's quota of the 40,000 goal set for the entire state.

H. T. Hale, county bureau president, said he hoped that farmers contacted would cooperate in help-Deluge of cotton in the Big press is pressing cotton only two ing the membership workers at

"These men who will make the should be secured to put in on a personal calls believe that an orterrific influx of cotton arriving is so strong that they are willing to take time to work on this mem-Compress officials said that they bership campaign during a busy cotton picking season."

The network broadcast featuring Hammond, also will include addresses by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, H. L. Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bu-Big Spring was not alone in this reau, and Charles B. Shuman,

flooding the warehouse with un-precedented amounts of cotton in tainly is the biggest cotton crop Week" as proclaimed by the govsince 1937 and perhaps the biggest ernor, will continue from Oct. 23 to Oct. 30.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

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ANNUAL OCTOBER

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of the Eastern Star was held Tues- and open bolls of cotton and mariday night in the banquet hall of golds were arranged in a centerthe First Methodist church in hon- piece for the table. or of the Past matrons and patrons. Harvest was the theme of the table decorations. Shocks of grain,

The annual banquet of the Order pumpkin vines, laden with fruit

Fanny Mae Eaker. A Past Grand home in Dallas. officer present was Agnes V. Young, Worthy matron was Ruth votional. Pittman and Worthy patron was C. R. McClenny. Grand officers W. M. Wood. of masonic bodies were Ervin Daniels and Lee Porter.

Ruby Read, Alma Blount, Sadie Gibson and Della Hicks sang songs. Boxes At Meeting Other hnoored guests were Lena Koberg, Gladys Dalmont, Beulah Brownie Dunning, Ruth Eason, Jessie Graves, Blanche Hall, Euta

Edith Murdock, Willie Mae Mc-Cormick, Ruby Read, Ollie Smith, Nora Williamson, Rose Stringfellow, Fannie Stephens, Beatrice Carroll, Bonnie Allen, Leona Benson, Maude Brooks, Louise Leeper, Annie Eberly, Dorothy Hull, La- C. A. Murdock, Jr., Henry Holmes, dovia Cook, Emily Andrews and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Hack Hud-

Susie Musgrove. H. F. Williamson, Russell String- Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. R. R. Hurt. fellow, J. D. Benson, H. C. Hamil- Sally Norton, Mrs. Dorothy Tayton, Ludwig Gran and Lee Porter.

Junior GA's Work On Memory Books

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church began work on the memory books which will contain a number of poems, pictures of the group taken on visitation days and newspaper clippings recording the weekly meetings and program at the meeting on Monday The auxiliary colors of green,

white and gold are to be used in naking the memory books. The meeting concluded with a surprise visit to the home of Mrs. Ida Lloyd and Mrs. M. E. Harlan,

da Boatman, Doris Ann Daniels, Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Janice Anderson, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Lila Jean Turner, Peggy Give Primary Party Todd, Delores Hagood, Margie Ann Morris, Virginia Crpenter, Lua Morris, Virginia Carpenter, Lua and Mrs. G. L. Brooks.

Two Delegates Give Reports On Convention

Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. E. E. Holland gave a report of the

Mrs. B. Y. Dickson gave the de-votional and the work for the following year was discussed. Those attending were Mrs. B. Dickson, Mrs. Fannie Barrett, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Henry C. Thomas and Mrs. J. H. Turner.

All-Church Dinner

The First Christian church will have an all-church dinner Oct. 23 at the church at 7 p. m.

This will be a fellowship dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Cordsen of Fort Collins, Colo. and Raymond Cordsen of Boulder, Colo., are visiting Mrs. Cordsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny.

Plans Are Made

Plans for an Apron tes to be held Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Earl Parrish home were made Monday when Mrs. R. A. Brown entertained members of the Northside Baptist Women's Missionary soclety at her home.

The group also voted to prepare Introductions were made by Mrs. a box for the Buckner Orphans' Mrs. Brown conducted the de-

> Others attending were Mrs. G. Couch, Mrs. Roy Cook and Mrs.

Ruth Circle Packs

The Ruth Circle of the First Carnrike, Willie Mae Dabney, Christian Woman's Council packed Friday eve are not me-but two- fair: foot-long hot dogs, white horse a clothing bundle and a shoe and school box to be sent to Europe on World Community day which is HCJC plan one in the school cafe- the world's most sensational freaks Hall, Mae Hayden, Lera McClenny, Nov. 7 at the meeting Tuesday Verda Mae McComb and Minnie night in the home of Mrs. Cliff classes will sponsor a vice-versa of carnival rides calling forth the Wiley.

Mrs. W. D. McNair was co-host-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mougin, Mr. and Mrs. gins, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, G. W. Dabney, J. V. Petroff, Virginia Wood, Mrs. lor, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. H. C. Douglas, Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Cliff Wiley.

United Offering Is Discussed At Meeting

Mrs. Verd Van Gieson discussed "United Offering" Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the parish hall. Members were reminded that all

Monday afternoon's preceding the Auxiliary bazaar in November the group will convene at 1 p. m. The earlier time is set in order that work may be completed by the bazaar date. Others present were Mrs. E. B.

McCormick, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Owen, both who are temporarily on the Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Obie Bristick list. tow, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Those present were Glenna Cof- Hudson Landers. The Auxiliary will Adkins, Amanda Hughes, Ethel tional Pen and Scroll journalists' fey, Mary Frances Norman, Nel-continue to meet at the church. Landers, W. C. Cole, L. M. Parker,

Teachers and officers of the Primary Department of the East ces Shanks, Minnie Murphy, Velma Thurman, Jan Masters, Floyd Berry, Beatrice Hobbs, Louise Fourth Baptist Church entertained Mitchell, Sonora Murphy, Julia Jones, Janelle Been, James Fan-Smith, Dixie Byrd, Alice Ann Mar- with a Halloween party in the Wilkerson, Lenora Amerson, Tom nin. tin, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. B. O. home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell Mon- Amerson, Hazel Nichols, Mary High school students will pro-

> told as entertainment.
>
> Those present were Don Richardson, Durwood Cummings, Linda Bond, Charles Morris, Gayle Keheley, Morris Dean Sewell, Becky Harris, Bobbie Thurman, Peggy Bond, Tommy Whatley, Randent of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Fast Fourth Bentist church vid Yater, Nora LeeHolson, Jerry at the church. Richardson, Janie Bond, Charlene Smith, Susine Smith, Virginia Mor-ris, Bennie Bond, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Mrs. Roy Lee Reaves, Mrs. Sam Moorehead, Mrs. T. R. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson.

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p m.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY club will meet at the church at 7:0 p. m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Jr., 702

Lancaster at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
BIBLE STUDY OROUP of the Church
of Christ will meet at the church at
10 a. m.
DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will
meet with Mrs. Howard Lester, 100
Dixle at 1:30 p m.
BUBBLE CLUB will meet with Mrs. E.
H. Sanders, 501 E. 17th at 3 p. m.
YWA of the First Baptist Church will
meet at the church at 6:30 p m.
MIRIAM CLUB will meet with Mrs. R.
V. Foresyth. 1104 Nolan, at 8 p. m.

Friday
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
with Mrs. D. C. Sadler. 607 Runnels.
at 3 p. m.
MOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First
Christian church will meet at the home
of Mrs. T. E. Baker, 702 Goliad at
3 p. m.
Saturday

SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST POURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

SUNBEAMS OF THE PIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH will meet at the church at
10:00 a. m.

Lloyd Wooten left Tuesday for Dallas where he will attend the funeral of an uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen are leaving Thursday to visit with Mr. Allen's parents in Arp.

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Exemplar Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Is Entertained By Evelyn Merrill

Evelyn Merrill entertained mem-| Final plans were made for givbers of the Exemplar chapter of ing the degree to the members Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night. which will be Nov. 4, in the home The meeting date was changed of Mrs. W. L. McCollister. from the first and third Tuesdays | Plans to attend the Dallas con-

which were drawn up by Ann Dar- dres, Evelyn Merrell, Ann Darrow row were revised and approved, and Margurette Wooten.

of the month.

Attending were Clarinda Harris The new constitution and by-laws Nell Rhea McCrary, Marcella Chil-

to the second and fourth Tuesdays vention were discussed.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

the dances these days. Coming up people are talking about from the teria and the BSHS public speaking (those in the side shows), scores dance at the VFW hall. . . Case of utmost in one's fortitude. insufficient education on the part More vagabonds: Jane Stripling of high school students: While we Betty Lou Hewett and Mary Gerald were perusing the dance posters Robbins will be in Kerrville Fri-Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mr. and at the high school Tuesday, a stu-day to join Harold Jones, Murph dent sauntered up to us and asked Thorp and Joe Brooks for the 'What's a vice-versa dance?". . The college dance is open to the Joe are NTAC men, Murph is at

Travelers: George Oldham and Dot Wasson were in Lubbock this veekend . . . Paul Shatter and Jim Bill Little spent the week's end in Fort Worth. . . Taking in the close of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Saturday and Sunday were Ike Robb, B. B. Lees, Moe Madison, Harold Berry, Frances Wilson. The boys also saw the SMU-Rice game

Two Are Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

Pauline and Lucille Jones were initiated into the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night at the regular meeting in the IOOF Hall. The applications of three per-

sons were accepted and they will is Lewter and Sara Ann Crocker. Somora Murphy, noble grand had charge of the meeting.

Those present were Iris Lanham, Tracy Thomason, Bessie Cum-Gertrude Cline, Lois Coffee, Billie Barton, Opal Pond, Maggie Rich- Davidson, Ray White, Joyce Beene, ardson, Lula Harper, Tessie Harp- B. B. Lees, Earlynn Wright, Jerry er, Evelyn Rogers, Thelma Neal, Rosalee Gilliland, Lona Crocker, Houser, Rebecca Lloyd, Dickie Eula Pond, Beulah Hayward, Fran- Cloud, Curtisteen McCauley, Sam ole, Billie Parker, A. Knapp, A Games were played and stories F. Gilliland and A. C. Wilkerson. told as entertainment.

District Association convention at dy Sandefur, Dickie Fitzgerald, of the East Fourth Baptist church Cisco at the meeting of the Church Syble Wise, Weldon Rainey, Tom- for the coming year Monday eve- of the Nazarene WMS Monday aft- my Buckner, Glenda Williams, Da- ning at the group's regular session

Laverne Cooper will serve as vice-president and other officers are Della Suc Reynolds, secretaryreporter; Jolene Reynolds, treasurer; and Beverly Edwards, social chairman. Mrs. Ernest Rickter, leader, re-

viewed two chapters of the current mission study book, "Crusaders On

Others attending were Patsy Reeves, Belva Jo Wren, Barbara Moreland, Dureatha Sandridge and Nerita Cross.

Mrs. McDonald Hosts Lucille Reagan Class

Mrs. Carl McDonald was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Lucille Reagan class of the First Baptist church who met at her home for a Bible study conducted by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. O'Brien offered prayers.

Other members present were Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Roy Odom and Mrs. J. E. Wooten.

The town is getting prolific with in Dallas Friday eve. . . Few things rar, Edith Gay, Glen Jordon, Mary music feasts. The Vets club at exhibition in which hundreds of plan one in the school cafeteria. albinos were shown in riding acts.

Schreiner-NATC game, Harold and the Institute. . . The Friday following, Nancy Lovelace plans to meet Daryle Hohertz (NTSTC, Den- port of the lodge. ton) in Denison when the Steers play there.

Pfc. Bennett Petty, stationed at Denver, Colo., will be up for an ent. overseas trek following a furlough which he is due soon. . . Jack Merrick is being transferred from Big Spring to Midland with American Airlines. . James Nummy is in the process of moving to Fort Worth. . . His departure leaves open a role in the Community Theatre's play "Suds In Your Eye."

will be in this weekend. According to Friday's tabulations, Sue Craig was in the lead for high school's FFA class Sweetheart, with 4145 votes, leading Jan-

be initiated at the next meeting. Polls will be open through Friday. . . Nominations were made Tuesday for class officers and favorites at BSHS and names will be announced today. . . Journalism stumings, Ima Jean Neill, Olla Ruth dents at the high school will this Barbee, Lorena Bluhm, Nannie year be eligible for the Internahonorary society.

Twosomes this week: College Houser, Nancy Whitney, Eddie

inursday eve ning for Howard County Junior college's Literary Guild meeting in the HCJC music room. The session Thursday will be the first Guild meeting of the official year.

. . . Patsy Young will emcee, and included on the bill are a comedy skit by Dot Taylor, Jane Brookshire Bills. shire, Billie Sue Leonard, Quepha Preston and Nila Hill; a humorous solo skit by Lynn Porter and a Red Ridin' Hood diaglogue by Jery Houser. Dianantina Sanchez will be guest vocalist.

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Anne LeFever Reviews Book For B & PW Club

by Anne LeFever at the meeting the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night. Fave Coltharpe was chairman of

the program committee. Hostesses for the evening were Marie McDonald, Ina McGowan, Pauline Sullivan, Wilrena Richbourg, Glen Jordon and Pearl Stal-

Pumpkins and fall leaves decorated the tables at the dinner. Attending were Jewel Barton, Ilene Barnett, Ruby Billings, Elizabeth Canning, Margaret Christie, Leola Clere, Faye Coltharpe, Ima Deason, Ollie Eubanks, Betty Far-Watson Jones, Beth Kay, Mamie

Special Program Honors Odd Fellow

Ben Miller was honored with special program at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night.

Hazel Lamarr, W. A. Prescott and Josi McDanlels gave a summary of his life as an odd fellow. He was presented with flowers in appreciation of his service and sup-

The lodge will have a pie sale at the Furr Food store Saturday. Thirty-six members were pres

Ina McGowan, Jessie Morgan, Wilrena Richbourg, Leatrice Ross, Pearl Stallings, Stella Womack, Maurine Word, Pauline Sullivan, Salome Hugo, Beth Phillips, Lou Brewer, Connie Reque, Georgia Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Ina Mae McCollum and Anne LeFever,



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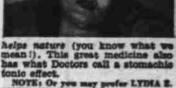
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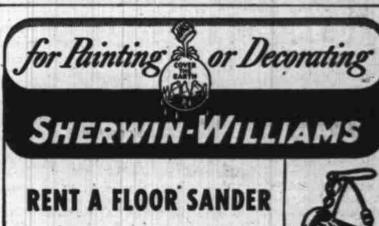
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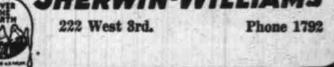
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STAR FARMER OF AMERICA Ray Gene Cinnamon (above), 19year-old Garber, Okla., farmer, was named "Star Farmer of America" at the 20th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America. Cinnamon by winning the title, was awarded \$1,000 by the Weekly Kansas City Star. (AP Wirephoto).

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TWO KILLED

Casual Gunman Fires Into Crowd

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. M-A tall died of shock or a heart allment. man wearing an Army jacket cas- The wounded were Salvatore Fusually strolled up to a group of co, 23, who was shot twice in the people chatting on a Greenwich abdomen, and Lew Rubizzia, 17, village stoop shortly before midnight last night, drew a gun, fired shot in the left arm. Rubizzia was a number of shots at them, and listed as not serious at the hosthen casually strolled away-leav- pital. ing two dead and two others

Police said the man made his a complete mystery and without get away easily as the crowds on an apparent motive. Tenth St., near Bleeker st., where | Police said Mrs. Passorella died the shooting occurred were thrown to save her son Anthony, 19. She into panic. Crowds poured out of was standing beside him at the nearby village nightspots when top o fthe stoop when the gunman they heard the fusillade. Women started firing. Mrs. Passorella, po- Leonard W. Hall (R-NY), James filled. screamed as the wounded lay lice said, knocked her son sprawl- I. Dolliver (R-Iowa), Hugh D. ers ran for cover.

The dead were identified as Patsy Graziano, 19, an Army veteran, and Mrs. Raffaela Passorella, 66. Police said the woman, although wounded in the back, might have

TEXARKANA, Ark. Oct. 22, UP-Five striking employes of the Tex-

charged with threatening on-sirikers in violation of the Arkansas anti-violence act, were free under \$500 bond each today after a preliminary hearing before Judge J.

The defendants, Andrew Weaver, 24; Eugene Seastrong, 46; Steve Postrom, 55; Ed Washington, 37, and Ralph Crabtree, 30, are mem-bers of district 50, United Mine

Chief witnesses against the five

defendants were Jordan Hawkins,

51, who said last week he was beaten by three labor organizers now under \$5,000 bonds, and Robert Ward, Negro, who said the five defendants threatened him on various occasions since the month-

The men were held for action of the Miller county circuit court and released when each posted

WACO, Oct. 22. W-Six new

dams and reservoirs are "being considered" by U. S. corps of Army engineers for control of floods in the lower watershed of Brazos river, Col. Henry Hutch-

vation and reclamation district.
Col. Hutchings told the grou

earlier that a Congress-authoriz study of entire Brazos valley was

gineers in early 1948.

nearing completion and probably would be submitted to chief of en-

Dams Considered

For Lower Brazos

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Workers of America.

old strike began.

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Oil company,

Assistant Chief Inspector Edward Mullins said the shooting was

be hit herself.

Solons Attend Jap Rotary

TOKYO, .. Oct. 22. (#) - Four American congressmen attended a Rotary club luncheon today the Japanese way. They brought their own lunch.

The visiting members of the House interstate and foreign commerce committee each carried two sandwiches, an egg and an orange for the meeting in the exclusive industrial club with leading Japanese and American transportation officials. The club provided tea. U. T. Election The Japanese industrialists

brought lunches in little tin boxes. Their fare ranged from rice and pus polls today to vote on 47 candivegetables to a piece of dry bread dates for positions in the student and shredded cabbage. American guests were

less (D-Ariz.)

LOVE LETTERS PROVE INNOCENCE

DACHAU, Germany, Oct. 22. (P)-Love letters Ludwig Fischer wrote his sweetheart while in military service won him acquittal today by a United States war crimes court.

The letters, postmarked in various cities of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, proved by their dates that Fischer, former Sergeant in the SS (Elite guard), was not at the Buchenwald concentration camp at the time he was accused of murdering several inmates.

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. M-University of Texas students will go to camassociation assembly and court. Twenty-seven positions are to be

Bermuda became British settlement in 1612.

Children's Book Week Will Be **Observed Here**

Plans for observance of Chilmeeting of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association at the office of the county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Eugene McNallen is to lead the adult discussion group at 8 p. m. on Nov. 17, speaking on "Children's Reading." The following afternoon at 4 p. m. her East Ward pupils will put on a playlet before the regular children's story group meeting at the library. Local book dealers will be invited to display books on the ap-

proved list for children so that patrons, contemplating Christmas gifts for youngsters, may know where they are available. Meantime, orders are being Big Spring (Texas) Hreald, Wed., Oct. 22, 1947

placed for a number of new children's books to be given by the Friends of the Library, in order that they will be on exhibit during the week and available for circulation thereafter. The association vot-ed to contribute to the expenses of a trip to a San Angelo library meeting by the librarian.

dren's Book week, Nov. 16-22 were Brown, Mrs. McNallen, Matilda developed Tuesday afternoon at a Maier, Mrs. Benny H. Collins, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Joe Pickle.

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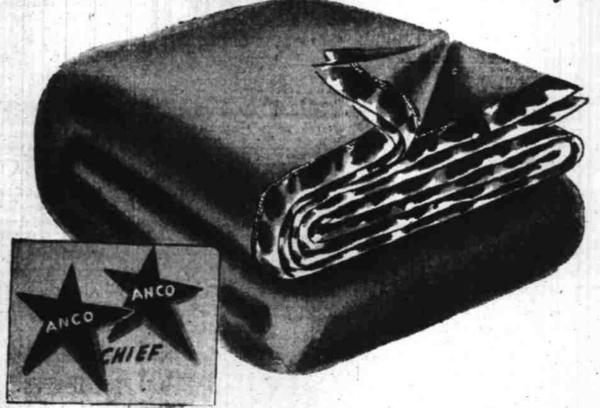
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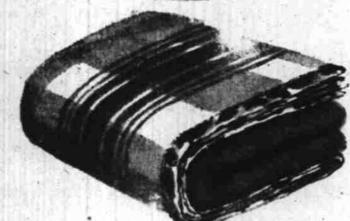
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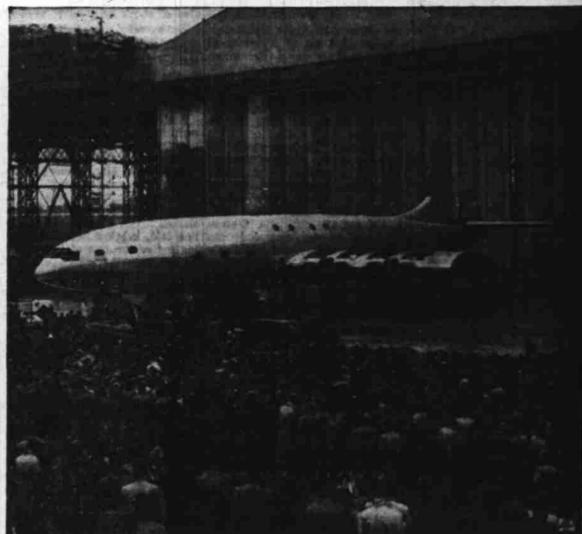
ROYAL BRIDE — A new portrait of Princess Elizabeth of England, who will wed Philip Mountbatten.



BRIDEGROOM—Philip Mountbatten, scion of the Greek royal family, who will marry Princess Elizabeth.



Hunter wears a cowgirl outfit, fringed skirt, boots and all. for her role in a western movie.



BIG PLANE NAMED — Thousands of aircraft workers brave rain at Bristol, England, to see the giant new Bristol 167 plane, of 120-passenger capacity, named "Brabason."



PUPPY SITTER — Whenever the beagle owned by William L. Motier of Lancaster, Pa., leaves the box containing her six new puppies, this New Hampshire Red hen takes over, clucking contentedly over her charges.



DACHSHUND FRIEND - Frederick Goths von Boris, miniature dachshund pet of Joseph Calabrese of Nutley, N. J., poses with Lella, another pet, and her four new kittens.



BY AIR — Candy Gail' Smith, I, from Smyrna, Del., is ready to leave La Guardia Field, N. Y., by Pan-American clipper for Calcutta, India, to see her father, 8/8gt. John R. Smith, for the first time.



CHRISTMAS PREVIEW — Hallie Walker, 2, compares her own dress with those of long-skirted dolls shown at the annual preview of the American Toy Institute in New York.



YINEYARD QUEEN - Pat Tully lends her charm to



Knudson, blonde film actress, models a new type of sweater designed by Leon, sweater stylist, to go with skirts featuring the new lowered hemlines.



LESSON IN SAFETY — Aided by Bambi Linn (left) and Barbara Gross, National Safety Council librarian, children of the New York Foundling Hospital get a safety lesson from a kiddle record urging them to pick up and put away their toys.



THREE-GENERATIONS - Three Barrymore generations rest at the Mamaroneck, N. Y., home of Ethel Barrymore, who holds her grandson, John Drew Miglietta. Baby's mother, Ethel Barrymore Miglietta, singer, is at right.



ANTI-TERRORIST FENCE - Wire netting is stretched between steel poles to protect.

Jerusalem headquarters of the Palestine police against possible terrorist attacks.



BATONIST — America's only woman conductor of an all-woman symphony orchestra is Ethel Stark, (above) who wields the chaton over the 80-piece Montreal Women's Symphony.





BABE AT-CHESS — Little Diane Graf of Corpus Christi, Tex., still has a long way to go until her first birthday, but already looks the part of a chess champion. Above she makes a considered move, ponders the result.

Drop Recorded In

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 22 A 30 to 50 per cent drop in patronage at the nation's bars was reported yesterday by James J. Donovan of Norwood, O., president of the National Tavern association.

Donovan, however, told the as-sociation's 10th annual meeting that a "healthy future" was in sight for the tavern business, but he said it depended on elimination of wartime excise taxes on liquor

Dumping of oil from ships the water has been outlawed by international agreement.

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side: "Thirty-six, please!"
The world was truly a ham-burger and everything seemed an anti-climax after that.

Expert Hits Rapid Growth In Industry

DALLAS, Oct. 22. M—The Latin American republics were warned against industrializing too rapidly in an address in Dallas last night ic affairs for the U. S. embassy in Mexico City.

by Merwin L. Bohan, former Dallas man now counselor for econom-"Industrialization, at any cost, is not a desirable objective from the standpoint of improving the standard of living or of promoting domestic or foreign trade," Bohan told members of the Dallas League of Women Voters and their

"In Mexico, real wages from 1941 through 1946 showed a steady decline and yet this same period corresponded to the greatest in dustrial expansion in the history

of that country," he said.
"The standard of living and the promotion of both domestic and oreign trade stand to gain enormously from the development of sound and balanced industrialisa-

Protection of infant industry in Latin American by subsidy rather than by high tariffs was recom-mended by the veteran Latin American economic expert.

Tariffs invariably increase the cost of the product to the consumer, and the still very low annual income of the average Latin America worker prohibits them from buying the higher-priced goods, he

ital has often been regarded in Latin America as an exploiter of national resources and of labor and ate instances to lend a certain validity to this view.

"However, I take strong exception to any such broad allegations in that area. The record is not unmarred, but it is for the most part

Prisoner Likes To Eat Metal

LANSING, Kas. Oct. 22. (A) — Three and one-half pounds of metal-including two complete safety razors without blades—was the yield of an operation on the stom-

washers, 401 nails of as- England. sizes, a three-inch screw, a couple two-inch stove bolts, a two- Canada Knocks Off inch nut, a large brass washer, 11 thumb tacks. a quarter-inch screw and 60 small metal objects includ-

ving a one to five year sentence for in livestock feeding. arson, gave no reason for consum-

The operation took place at the state prison hospital after he ap-peared there when a nail caught sugar, fats, oils and wheat. in his throat. His condition today was scribed as satisfactory.

SENATOR PLANS HORSEBACK TOUR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. W-A senatorial knight with three white horses is grooming his steeds for a transcontinental crusade in the interests of world

Sen. Gein H. Taylor (D-Idaho), the 43-year-old former range rid-ing cowboy, band leader, banjo-twanger and singer, says ...he hesn't ridden a horse in two years but "It'll come back to me very easily."

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BIG ORDER

The world looked like a hamburger to Homer Ward Saturday as he flattened meat balls, tossed on onions, lettuce, tomatoes and mustard for four and five at a

Then came a voice from out-

RIDES TO PARLIAMENT OPENING - Princess Elizabeth sits in the "Glass Coach of State" as she rides to the House of Parliament. Attending her first state opening of the body, she heard King George call for the nationalization of the British gas industry and a curb on powers of House of Lords. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

REDS AT WORK?

Revolt Reported In Sinkiang Area

in far-off Sinklang province, the der. ole point where China now has a Chenghwa is a government out-

ciated Press that Ili tribesmen had with outer Mongolia. to be totally lacking in social re- begun an attack of such strength . The rebels now are pursuing the physical support of outer Mongol- wa, these accounts added, ians and possibly Russians.

They quoted military dispatches from Tihwa, capital of the northwith respect to U. S. invesements west province, as saying the rebels

Navy Plane Named For Geographer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. 48-All Navy combatant ships, planes and auxiliary vessels have been equipped with loran, an electronic navigational device, it was announced today.

obtained hundreds of miles at sea the manner of outer Mongolia, now from 32 stations operated by the in Russia's orbit. United States Coast Guard and ach of an inmate of the Kansas covering the approaches to the Orient, Alaska, Hawaii, North with "invading" Sinkiang, backed In addition to the razors, five America, the North Atlantic and by Russia. The invasion later turned out to be just one more of

ing paper clips and safety pins OTTAWA, Oct. 22. (A.—Canada were listed by Warden Robert H. today knocked the price ceilings off meat and meat products, oats, off meat and meat products. Prison officials said the man, barley and screenings, and disidentified as James S. Payne, ser- continued subsidies for grain used

A decontrol order issued last night narrowed the field of items still under price ceilings to a sugar, fats, oils and wheat.

NANKING, Oct. 22. A Official had 80 trucks loaded with munisources declared today a long- tions when their columns over- men increased prices. smoldering revolt had broken out whelmed Chenghwa, near the bor-

"In the past, private foreign cap- common frontier with the U.S.S.R. post 250 miles north of Tihwa and These quarters told the Asso- only 35 miles from the frontier

slender pro-government garrison sponsibility. I regret to say that that it indicated they have the there have been enough unfortun-(China long has suspected Russia

of dabbling in the politics of Sinkiang, where Soviet influence once was strong.

(The Ili tribesmen always have resented Chinese authority and have turned to Russia for trade. It is easier to get the manufactured goods the tribesmen need from Russia than from China mar-

(After the war, China quieted some of the discontent in Sinklang by granting the province more autonomy. Reports have persisted, however, that the Ili tribesmen Accurate position "fixes" can be want to cut loose from China in

(Last summer the Chinese government charged outer Mongolia turned out to be just one more of the persistent clashes along the border.)

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CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl given to vomiting after food. The the headaches promptly ceased. itself. Further, eyesight so improved that within a short time she was able to worn them since.

CASE HISTORY No. 742. A sefrom the drainage of muccous from dis-eased sinuses which had affected the bronchial tubes. This done," he was restored to normal health within a few weeks. The cause of his condition was simply nerve pressure between the brain and one is the inevitable result. By skillful analysis and precise spinal adjust. and the sinuses. When this pressure was removed by spinal adjustment the abnormality quickly cleared up.

CASE HISTORY No. 17. A typiand distress, heartburn, and was Phone 419. Appointment only,

of 17 who came to a Chiropractor condition had existed for seven suffering from severe headaches months, during two of which the which she attributed to her eyes. patient had been unable to work. She had worn glasses for five Analysis showed a displacement of years, changing to a stronger type a segment of the spine which had of lense every six months. Howev- interferred with the nerve supply er, analysis revealed that the head- to the walls of the stomach. This aches were caused by nere pres- interference was removed and imsure at the base of the skull. A se- mediately the patient began to ries of spinal adjustments releas- show improvement. In a short ed the nerves from pressure and time the stomach had normalized WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

discard her glasses and has not Chiropractic is based on the fact that the brain is the human power house. It creates vital energy. Without brain energy no organ or vere case of asthma resulting Brain energy is transmitted over the body's network of nerves. These nerves radiate from the spine, and it is in the spine that middle-aged man had tried every spine, and it is in the spine that available means of relief without the nerves can be "pinched" by success. Brought to a Chiropractor vertebrae, and the flow of energy "doubting that anything could be When, in this way, the connection is broken between brain and one analysis and precise spinal adjustments, the Chiropractor is able to locate and release impinged nerves and restore an uninterrupted flow of brain energy to the part affected. Health follows naturally

cal case of gastritis. The patient FOR FURTHER INFORMATION complained of headaches, pain in concerning the modern Chiropracthe stomach, a feeling of fullness tor and what he can do for you,

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

409 Runnels

Widow Disclaims **Private Account** Of Her Husband

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (A—Any right or interest in \$51,809 deposited in who had survived a crash landing the late tax assessor-collector Ed of their bombing plane. Cobb's private bank account has been disclaimed by his widow. Mrs. Bessie Cobb.

In a contest to the appointment of W. H. Reid, Dallas attorney, as permanent administrator of Cobb's estate, she alleged that the funds have never been a part of her husband's property.

The cash was placed in the Irving State bank by persons : 'inown to her, in trust for the benefit of Dallas county and to be applied to payment of the checks Cobb left in his cash drawer at the courthouse, the contest said.

Mrs. Cobb said that if a court of competent jurisdiction, however, determines that the \$51,809 pelonged to Cobb, then she claims the right to be appointed temporary administratrix of the fund. She said that Cobb's estate consisted solely of five acres of land near Irving, household furniture and recreation camp equipment.

Blue Bonnet Bull Wins Angus Title

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22. OF Blue Bonnet Angus farms of Paris, Texas, took most honors in the large Aberdeen Angus show, beef division of the 42nd annual Louisiana State Fair's livestock ex-

"Burges Mac VI," grand champion bull, was exhibited by J. A. McGill of the Bluebonnet farm. The majority of places in the Angus show also went to his entries.

Dallas Milk Prices Go Up One Cent

DALLAS, Oct. 22. A-The price of milk went up one cent a quart here today as major Dallas dairy-

Cream went up one cent a halfpint and buttermilk jumped one cent in some companies and two cents in others.

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DEATH SENTENCE DACHAU, Germany, Oct. 22. 48

-Leo Kowitzke, former Gestapo BASH chief of Bad Harzburg, Germany. was sentenced to death by a U. S. Quickly apply soothing and com-orting GRAYS OINTMENT with war crimes court today for order-

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Those who follow trends, conditions and progress of agriculture on a wide front are expressing concern due to drouth prevailing in a widespread area in the wheat belt. This follows in the wake of floods and drouths which cut the corn crop woefully

Of course, a short wheat crop in 1948 is not an accomplished fact, but it is an omineus possibility. The traditional planting date of Oct. 15 has passed without general rains, although limited areas did receive showers ample for establishing good

What is equally alarming, however, is the general depleted state of sub-soil moisture. Year in and year out, this is a better means of forecasting small grain prospects than mere presence or absence of planting

moisture. Tests in Kansas experimental stations show unmistakably the direct connection between moisture reserves in the autumn and the harvest in the late

Thus, the need is for early general and soaking rain throughout the wheat belt. Although we fall below the line which divides small grain from cotton and grain sorghum production, we have a stake in the situation along with the rest of the nation, and especially in risking a duplication of the disastrous black blizzards of the 30's. We can protect our own soil greatly by leaving an abundance of stubble or by sowing to winter cover crops if rain comes, but we can't escape choking on fertile acres rolled in from the north.

Those editors edited their papers with six

shooters on their desk . . . made no bones

that a county official was stealing from

the taxpayers, that the saloon keeper was

selling whiskey to minors and habitual

ter factions . . . Fellows carried guns for

each other . . . Kids fought at school be-

cause their fathers were enemies . . .

ers' devil, absorbing a touch and a flavor

which establishes him and his kind as the

homespun aristocracy of journalism. They

are the men who made the weekly news-

paper the power it was and is. Their copy

has a distinctiveness, freshness, friendli-

ness and sometimes frankness found no-

where else. Reading their stories and their

comments is like propping the feet on the

rim of a pot-bellied stove, reaching for the

cracker barrel, and getting set for a real

These times Jim Kelly spent as a print-

"Towns the size of Stanton had two bit-

drunkards . . . all with names.

Growth of towns was stunted."

Fresh, Friendly, Flavoriul Copy

Volume number has changed to 43 on the Stanton Reporter, and James E. Kelly, editor and publisher, last week noted the 42 years of service to Stanton and Martin county with a few paragraphs in his column, observing modestly that all labors had not been in vain.

"We have never been ordered to leave the community for something said, neither has there been a Reporter editor horse-whipped, as was frequently the case in early day newspapering, by some village damsel whom the editor chose to call the town's most venom-tongued gossiper, or who may have referred to her daughter as being beautiful, except she was freckled-face, in a wedding account," he recalled almost wistfully.

"In those days editors had the habit of calling out names in print that called for gun play, and also a line to be drawn with the warning to the editor that he dare not step over it if he didn't want to be shot.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Harvard College Experiments

down-to-earth session.

BOSTON, Oct. 21. A-Harvard college is experimenting in edu-

Since Harvard was founded 309

years ago it might seem that by this time it would know prety well how to educate. But this story deals only with Harvard college, not with Har-

vard university. Included in the university are the business school, the medical school and other special training inds for men who have grad-

uated from college. Harvard college is a four-year course for men looking for a Bachelor of Arts degree before going on to the university schools

for graduates. The university itself seems pretty sure that it knows exactly what is necessary for grad-

uate students.

It's the college which is trying to prepare students for the they'll have to lead once they leave college or go into the graduate schools.

The question Harvard college is trying to solve is one which bothers a lot of schools:

A specialist in one field-such as engineering-is not necessarily an educated man. But how do you turn out a rounded-man who has a broader vision of the world than his own speciality? Last year-other colleges start-

ed it years ago-Harvard tried to find the answer by this meth-Let a man concentrate in one special field but at the same

time let him study things fairly general such as: 1. The humanities-Studies of things like Homer's Iliad, the Old Testament, Plato-to give him a view of the ideas which helped shape western civilization. 2. The social sciences, which

would include things like economic and philosophic and political thinking as it was developed in western civilization. 3. The natural sciences, which would include the principles underlying sciences like physics and

chemistry. A man taking the natural sciences wouldn't come out a scientist but he'd know the thinking behind science. It would work like this: A man could specialize in engineering. But, instead of taking a side study like economics alone, he'd take a general course which included economics but gave a

broader view of the world than

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

4-H'er Wanted His Calf Back

Down on the farm: Young Bob Riley Ham of Teague was paid \$195.05 for a young calf, but changed his mind. "I want my calf back. I'd be willing to pay a bonus! I don't

want my calf killed." The Freesione county boy's calf had been auctioned at the FFA and 4-H club sales at the Corsicana fair. It weighed 610 pounds, and brought 321/2 cents per pound.

"I can feed him and in a couple of months, exhibit him at other fairs and win some awards," young Ham said. He got his calf back, without having to pay a bonus.

How many pounds of cotton can you pick in one day?

In Paris, R. S. Ormond, manager of the Beall Bros. store. said that when he was younger, he picked 627 pounds in one day on a farm near Hamilton in West Texas.

He and a brother, J. F., used to average 800 pounds a day when R. S. was only 10 and J. F. 12. In his prime, R. S. said no man ever beat him, but admitted that one he met was almost a match. He didn't name him.

W. B. Gray, an independent oil man with a secret yen to be

a farmer, grew a stand of corn 17 feet high near Tyler. Gray says he sometimes gets

fust economics.

lost, wandering around the field. He admists that it would be impractical for other farmers to try to grow such corn-the treatment he gives the stalks is pretty expensive. For one thing, he said he

pushed the stalk roots down into the ground at least 18 inches instead of letting them grow upward. He spaded the ground four times by hand. He irrigated it thoroughly, and often.

He cultivated with a garden hose and a grubbing hoe. He fought a one-man war against salamanders and moles.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

De Gaulle Makes Great Comeback

The French municipal election results still remain a grab-bag out of which further surprises may be extracted, but nothing is expected to change the sensational political come-back staged by General Charles De Gaulle through his call to the public to follow him in the new movement which he has designated "The Rally of the French People" to combat communism and rehabilitate the stricken

The leader of the "free French" during the dark days of the German occupation again is making a powerful bid for the generalship to lead them out of the wilderness. Naturally his votes haven't come from the communist party, but rather from the socialists, the popular Republi-can movement and various other parties. Thus we have the extraordinary circumstances of De Gaulle commanding a large publie following which represents a new group that has not yet appeared in the national parliament.

From this it is clear that a considerable portion of the anticommunist section of the public -and this represents the majority of the people-is seeking for additional leadership in France's life and death struggle. It isn't particularly surprising that they should call again on the man who during the bitterdays of the war against Hitlerism became the symbol of French resistance. Apropos of this it is interesting to note that election night, Sunday, the

battle cry of the free French in the world war was being chanted in the streets of Paris - "De Gaulle - De Gaulle - De Gaulle."

Should the complete vote show that De Gaulle's "rally" represents the strongest party, we shall have the highly interesting situation of a new anti-communist leadership against a communist party which apparently hasn't been weakened at the polls. The question then will arise whether De Gaulle can command the support of the other anti-communist elements.

NEW YORK NOT SO GOOD

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The Linguaphone Institute of America reported that the people in Washington, D. C., have the best diction in the country and the next best were Nashville and Boston. Max Sherover, institute president, said he would not name the worst. But, he added, "New York is terrible."

GOES ON INDIAN LIST

WARSAW, Ind. (U.P.)-Marian Carter, 44, pleaded guilty to drunken driving. After paying a \$20 fine and handing over his driver's license, he asked the judge to put him on the city police "dry list." Police will ask all liquor dealers not to sell Carter anything.

LETTER COSTS \$6,900

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)-A registered airmail letter bearing \$6,-900 in postage has been received at the United Press office here. It came from Shanghai, where monetary inflation prevails and stamps are valued in Chinese dollars. A similar letter in the opposite direction would cost about 45 cents, U. S.

TEXTILES BOOM IN GEORGIA ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) -State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet reports that textile manufacturing now is Georgia's No. 1 industry, with lumber manufacturing second. Textile mill employment in Georgia has increased 24.1 per cent since 1939. while wages have jumped 199.7 per cent.

MULTIPLICATION

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - Police Sergeant George Jones had an unusual maternity case. Jones found a box containing one white mouse on his desk when he reported for duty. Two hours later he looked in upon mama mouse and 12 little mice.

SUNBURY, Pa. (U.P.)-A jawbone with 12 teeth, believed to be that of a prehistoric animal, was found in a clay and sand bank near here by workmen. The U. S. Engineer Corps turned the fossil, found about 16 feet from the surface, over to anatomists to determine the nature of the animal.

"MAKE ANY DISCOVERIES?"



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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Beauty Of Morning

NEW YORK, M-God gave a gift called morning-but few people get up to see it.

It takes a long time to convert the ordinary man to an appreciation of morning. It has taken me about thirty; six years. I don't know whether that's above or below par.

Everybody agrees sunset is wonderful. But I am sure that mankind is forever divided on the question of whether the sunrise is worth while.

Farmers sometimes become so accustomed to the beauty of morning that they take it for granted-like the man in the Louvre in Paris who dusts the face of Mona Lisa. The immortal enigma of her smile has become commonplace to him. He would notice her only if the famous paint cracked in a sudden belly

laugh. Then he would love her. But most of us meet morning only on an intermitten basis, and sunrise is a rare surprise. For many years I hated morning bitterly.

To me morning was a frosty hazard in winter and a clammy obstacle in summer. The rising sun in July was only a portent of sweaty torment-in February only a frozen promise. Dawn is still a wet, clammy,

cold and shuddery hour of day to me, but it leads to something -a spiritual clearness and perspective that night obscures. After living half my life I've found the meaning in sunrise, and now I wonder how I could have been blind to its beauty so many years. But it's nice to know that at

any age the world still holds something you can grow up to.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Weather And Clubs

not on Broadway, says Bert Lahr. that even shirts in store windows are sweating under their collars. Hotel supper clubs are waiting for the first cool weather to announce openings. . . Night club owners are pessimistic about their immediate future but are going ahead with plans just the same. . . Much like the gambler who played in a card game he knew was a swindle because it

was the "only game in town." Roof business is so good at the Astor Hotel that Bob Christenberry decided to keep it open another month - right into the early autumn season. . . . The Astor's a traditional hangout for football crowds. . . Paul Lavalle has started work on a musical score for an operetta for the return of his wife to the stageshe's Muriel Angelus, remembered for her musical contributions to "Bitter Sweet."

The new bobby-sox sensation. Mel Torme, had to follow Tony Martin as the star warbler at the Copacabana. . .now he's in the same position, following Perry Como at the Meadowbrook. . .And, incidentally, coming off better than his latter crooning predecesor at the suburban dine-and-dancery.

June Christy was the gal singer with Stan Kenton's band which won most of the year's swing band honors. . . After Stan had a breakdown and busted up the orchestra while he got back on his feet, June went solo, finally working up to \$650 a week at the new Club Troubadour. . . But now Kenton's all well again and June wants to sing with the band which gave her such a heady start. . . So she's going back-for \$250 a week-unusual loyalty in the business battles along Broad-

MISHEL PIASTRO, conductor and violinist, told us at lunch in the Mayflower Restaurant the other noon, that he once was playing a concert in Madrid when he noticed a snake moving down the center aisle! . . . His playing held the audience's attention up toward the stage and away from the reptile. . .Finally it moved into the wings backstage, where

NEW YORK-It has been so it sent the stagehands scramling. It was Piastro's toughest concert, even worse than facing the critics, he said.

"It figured out later that maybe the snake was just looking for an usher to show him to his seat," he said.

Announcement that eonard B. Sang has been appointed managing director of the Belasco Theater Corporation brought back a fond memory-Leonard was manager of the old Shubert Teck in Buffalo, where more than 20 years ago I saw my first stage show, "Blossom Time." Years later, when I was a Manhattan police reporter, I covered a stickup at a theater boxoffice which Leonard foiled by simply chasing after the fellow who had grabbed several thousand dollars in ticket money-despite the fact that the masked bandit had a sawed-off shotgun. But Leonard caught him and sat on him until the cops came. His new executive position should be considerably less adventurous, and congratulations.

Jet Flying Wing Makes Maiden Trip

MUROC AIR BASE, Calif. Oct. Hawthorne, but its observer ship, on fire. P-61 Black Widow fighter, crashed The front doorframe and walls enroute, Northrop officials report- were slightly damaged.

A Northrop spokesman said all three crew members of the Black Widow bailed out. No reason for the crash was announced. Crewpilot, Don Swift and Roy Wolford, all of Northrop's staff. The crash tank. reportedly occurred near Lancas-

Northrop officials said the flying wing's flight was without incident. FINGERPRINT WILL

DETROIT, (U.P.) - Benjamin Lockard, a man who neither could read nor write, left \$1,300 to three daughters in a will signed by his fingerprint. The will was admitted to probate after the fingerprints were identified in court.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Final Fight On Anti-Trust Suit

WASHINGTON. - Wall Street lawyers are going into a huddle with the justice department today in a last-gasp effort to stave off the biggest anti-trust suit the nation has seen in years. What they are trying to head off is a crackdown on the biggest banking houses in New York and the justice department's demand that they quit monopolizing the money marts of the nation.

Wall Street lawyers, now have adopted the clever strategy of asking that the case be arbitrated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has changed a lot since FDR promised to drive out the money changers and which is now safely dominated by Wall Street.

However, Attorney General Tom Clark, with strong backing from President Truman, is determined to go ahead with the case-even though it involves the former banking firms of three members of the Truman cab-

The list of defendants in this case reads like the guest list at one of Mrs. Astor's swankiest parties. It takes in the blue bloods of New York's investment banking business, from the relatives of the late J. P. Morgan to Sir William Wiseman, former head of British Intelligence and now head of Kuhn, Loeb. It also included the family of

New York's ex-Governor Lehman-namel Philip Lehman, Robert Lehman, Allen S. Lehman. Also on the list are John Hertz, former king of the Yellow Taxis, and John Hancock, righthand adviser and war assistant to Bernie Baruch.

Thomas S. Gates, chairman of the board of the University of Pennsylvania and member of Drexel and Co., is also on the list, as well as Dillon, Read, the former firm of Secretary of Defense Forrestal; and Harriman Ripley, the former firm of Secretary of Commerce Harriman and acting Secretary of State

The list also includes some of the men who controlled war production as members of the WPB -such as Sidney Weinberg, head of Goldman Sachs, and Arthur Bunker of Lehman Brothers, who acted as wartinge czar of aluminum production and threw his weight in favor of Alcoa's mo-

The justice department is now charging that this long list of banker defendants not only conspired to monopolize the sale of stocks and bonds in the United States, but also stifled other business competing with their banking clients. STIFLING BUSINESS

For instance, if a manufacturing firm which has not worked through these 17 blue-chip bankers applies to them for money, the money is refused, according to the justice department, if the applicant firm competes with a company whose financial deals

the bankers already handle. This, the justice department claims, puts the control of vital American business throughout the nation virtually in the hands of 17 firms in Wall Street.

By placing directors on the boards of companies which they finance, the big bankers continue to dictate policy long after their stock or bond issue is float-

How widely the "17 club" controls American money markets is shown by the following justice department figures: between 1936 and 1945, the 17 now facing justice department prosecution handled 67.9 per cent of all the securities sold in the U. S. A.

There are a total of 254 wellrecognized investment houses in the country, but the 237 who didn't belong to hte "17 club" handled only one-third of the security business.

Members of the "17 club" who got most of the gravy were: Morgan Stanley, with 14.6 per cent of the security business; First Boston Corp., with 12.2 per cent: Dillon, Read (Forrestal's old firm), with 8.5; Kuhn Loeb, with 6.8; Blyth & Co. (Charles E. Mitchell's firm), 4.3.

SECRET DEAL The justice department also has discovered that these 17 blue-chip bankers have conspired with some of the big insurance companies to dominate the money markets.

On Dec. 5, 1941, just two days before Pearl Harbor, justice department records show many of the "17 club" got together with Prudential Insurance, Equitable Life Insurance, New York Life, Mutual Life of New York, and Home Life to work out a deal-whereby the insurance companies and the investment bankers cooperated in floating securities. This was followed by another meeting on May 5, 1942,

at which all members of the

his picture at NBC; the Groaner

just won't pose. . . bemonocled Charles Coburn rooting at the

football game at the coliseum.

. . Ronald Reagan and Jane Wy-

man arguing politics in the Warn-

Clark Gable leaving a movie

set and explaining in jest, "I've

got to watch Frank Sinatra". . .

Deanna Durbin doing a "bump'

under her hoop skirt customer.

Lakeside country club in

Jack Carson lunching at

er commissary. . .

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8:30 Mr. D. A.
9:00 The Big Story
9:30 Jimmie Durante
10:00 News-Hill
10:30 Show Tune Time
10:45 Show Tune Time
11:00 News: Snooky
Lanson

11:30 Terry's Stompin'

"17 club," plus additional insurance companies agreed:

1. That insurance companies would get first whack at 50 per cent of any stock and bond flotation in which they express

an interest: 2. Insurance companies refrain from bidding on stock and

bonds offered through competitive bidding: 3. Insurance companies also discourage other investment bankers from selling securities

through competitive bidding. All of this, the justice department claims, has kept money rates at "artificially high, noncompetitive prices" and made the cost of floating stocks and bonds "exorbitant."

OTHER CHARGES Some of the other charges prepared against the "17 club" and their investment trust include: A. Agreeing not to compete among themselves in merchan-

dising securities; B. Fixing uniform prices among themselves; C. Forcing ary company for whom they float one stock issue

to let the "17 club" float all other stock in the future: D. Banning all outsiders from handling "17 club" securities; E. Lobbying against state and federal * government agencies

which seek to require competitive bidding: F. Controlling and limiting the development of business enterprises which may offer substantial competition to established firms which defendant bankers

represent: G. Encouraging consolidations, mergers, expansions, refinancings and debt refundings in order to create increasing volume of security business for the "17

Those are just a few of the practices uncovered by the justice department in its biggest move against Wall Street since 1933, when Justice Ferdinard Pecora conducted the probe which led to establishment of commission.

Note-Bankers included in the fustice department case other than those named above are: Union Securities Corp., Eastman, Dillon Co., White, Held and Co. Harris, Hall Co., Kidder, Pesbody and Co., Stone and Web ster Securities Corp., Glore, Forgan and Cox.

Ida Lupino and her mother

window-shopping in Beverly Hills

. . . Sonny Tufts acting quiet

at the Ideal Publications cock-

tall party. . . Red Skelton munch-

stand, which he prefers to the

swank restaurants. . . Betty Gar-

rett, Broadway star of "Call Me

Mister," viewing the show for

the first time at the Biltmore

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9:15 Quest Star
9:30 Escape
10:00 World At Large
10:16 Sports Extra
10:15 For The People
10:30 Hillbilly Roundup

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Morgan Dislikes Film Capital

HOLLYWOOD, A-Henry Morgan, the funny man of radio, is not joking when he says he'll be glad to leave Hollywood.

"I can't afford to live here," he said. Explaining that he could stand the real estate prices. The comic came out here to appear in "So This Is New York" and first was housed in a \$30-per-day hotel room. Later he

was able to find a \$330-per-month

apartment which boasts one bed-

room. But housing isn't the only reason he's sour on Hollywood. "The traffic is the worst I've seen," he said. "Every day I drive to work I see about two wrecks. The people drive like crazy people. Atomic warfare should hold no terror for these

drivers." Hollywood sights and sounds. . . . Bing Crosby giving the brushoff to photographers who sought

Bottles Of Sunshine Can Burn Up House

21. (A)-The huge Northrop eight- the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brown jet flying wing bomber landed were away from the Congregationhere safely on its maiden flight al parsonage, the sun, shining today after a 34-minute trip from through milk bottles, set the porch

> Passersby halted to watch. So did a bus filled with passengers. Suddenly the tank exploded. Thirty persons were seriously injured. Forty others received slight inju-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH VAUNT



BUCKSPORT, Me. 48- While

Buried Tank Explodes WARSAW (P-Workmen cleaning up war-ruined streets found and men were W. A. (Slim) Perrett, started excavating a radio-controled type of German "Goliath"

THURSDAY MORNING 6:00 Texas Farm. Ro
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8:00 News.
8:15 Aunt Ellen
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11:00 Bis Baster
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Star Reporter

9:45 David Harum
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 The Blue Flames
11:00 Wendy Warren &
News
11:15 Bob & Victoria
11:35 Haien Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News and Weathe
12:15 Murray Cox
12:30 Doughbors
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 Today's Children
1:15 Woman in White
1:30 Sloans: Crocker
1:45 Light of the Work
2:00 News. Markets
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young
2:45 Right To
Happiness
3:00 Backstare Wife
3:15 Stells Dallas
3:30 Lorense Jones
3:45 Young Widder
Brown
4:00 A Ciri Marries
4:15 Portia Paces Life
6:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Front Page
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5:00 Guiding Light
8:18 News Lowery

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expected hitches, a stadium seat- originated the idea for the big show were largely the result of block ed, was on tap and with Neyland's

The stadium, now being enlarged were too good to throw away so the stands for newsreel photo- ed to play in the bowl.

better, but these bleachers were at a 1938 meeting of the Florida Today, the Orange Bowl probused for the University of Miami Racing Commission to require ably ranks third with the Rose vs. Bucknell game in 1935, and tracks to operate in the morning Bowl and the Sugar Bowl one and again in 1936 and 1937. For the on New Year's day to avoid a two. The Cotton Bowl of Daltas 1938 contest. Miami with the aid conflict with the afternoon football also is up among the big ones of federal funds had a steel and game.

son game in Miami was held in day-and a long-distance telephone extra seats, Miami plans to bid 1933 when the University of Mi- call from Coach Bob Neyland of alongside the Sugar Bowl for the ami played Manhattan, but it was Tennessee "hinting" that his team nation's outstanding teams. Next staged at another site with temp- might be receptive to an Orange season, the Sugar Bowl, planning orary bleachers seating 6,500. The crowds for the Orange Bowl up.

football officials the voice of Ber-

nie Moore, coach of the LSU

Tigers. Moore's criticism has been

expected ever since his Tigers

appears as unhappy about that ame as Oklahoma followers were

about developments in Dallas when

their Sooners fell before Texas. Of

course Moore has a more con-

vincing station from which to ar-

but even so, he is convinced that

at least one, and possibly two

touchdowns, were taken from his

Since the season just passed

was one of the toughest in his-

tory for baseball umpires all over

the country, the criticism levelled

against football officials in some

of the early season games may

be just a case of overlapping, just like the World Series over-

lapped the start of the gridiron'

Incidentally, it has been reported

that the sports editor of an Okla-

homa City newspaper, speaking

on a sports broadcast from Tulsa

last week, said motion pictures of

the Texas-OU game indicated that

the much-questioned scoring play

in that skirmish was perfectly le-

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boys for no good reason.

gue, since his Tigers won anyway

vhole skin in their night game

a lower-rated Boston College

last Friday. The LSU men-

The bowl sponsors had hoped for Sufficient pressure was applied see winning 17-0.

The first New Year's post sea- no longer offer large purses on the This New Year's Day, with the Bowl bid, Miami began to perk additional seats, probably will re-

Says he, "Midland, at long last

Nobody came forth to challenge

Hart's football forecast for the

district, which also was published

In this column. As early as Aug.

4, Hart was asking, "Why doesn't

someone alert District 3AA foot-

ball coaches about the menace

in the West, the Odessa Broncs,

we mean?" He continued, "The

word from Ector county is that

the Hosses are, to employ an

old poker term, 'sleeping in the

weeds,' secure in the knowledge

that the team which swept

through West Texas football last

fall with tornadic ferocity was a

gentle breeze compared to the

zephyr that is brewing out that

way now." All that can be said

now is, unfortunately, that they

have been alerted-five of them

the champions of District 5-AA

when they tangle with the Denison

trict play probably will be decided

Michigan Eyes

Offense Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (P .- Michigan's yard-consuming Wolverines must have their sights set on

Army's all-time national total offense record of 462.7 yards per game compiled back in 1945.

showed the walloping Wolverines

lead the nation for the second

Best rushing offense team of

the week is Penn State, replacing Boston College, last week's leader which slipped to eighth. The Nittany Lions have averaged 322 yards per game on the ground.

Notre Dame, fourth-ranking for-

ward passing team, boasts the best pass completion average, 59 per cent, with Georgia Tech, No. 7,

averaging 58 percent bullseyes. Portland university has thrown the most passes—125—but also has had

North Carolina leads with 46.3 in

punting averages, down from 46.9 of the week before, and Virginia is second at 43.6.

the most interceptions, 18.

Bob Feller's Squad

Is Off To Mexico

straight week.

the hard way.

ball prospects. As to Hart's vision 19-6, and manhandled Bonham, 61-

purchases of tickets by the south help, another grid giant, the Uni-Bowl football spectacle here New cayne Boulevard for the 1934 na- firms. Many seats were sold for versity of Oklahoma, also with an tional American Legion convention, the tax in order to get people into unblemished record, was persuad-

from its present capacity of 35. sports-minded citizens prevailed graphs.

For the first time, the ticket de-up with Pike at center, Dolan and mand was terrific, and it has con-Barnes at ends, Prater, Huestis to construct a wooden saucer for Orange Bowl hit the big time, and tinued ever since. That day, Mi- and Fairchild in the backfield. football at the present Orange the black side of the financial ledg- ami had one of the outstanding contests of the country with Tennes-

and could possible challenge Mi-

sume its position.

Three Dozen College Teams is going to take the spotlight in Are Unbeaten the district with a cage team that barely managed to come out with won't humble-pie to any of them."

closed today that 36 college footthree or more games this year mation. still can boast perfect records.

Among the unbeaten and untied elevens are 13 major clubs headed contests. Michigan, No. 1 team of with Penn State, West Virginia, Virginia, Baylor, Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Utah.

Notre Dame, second ranking college of the country, and Pennsylvania have only played three games apiece.

At least one head is bound to fall this week and there is a good chance that many others may There is a possibility that Pat roll with it. West Virginia and Murphy's Steers will be playing Penn State clash Saturday.

Cards To Be Threat, Yellow Jackets in the Jacket nest next week. Denison's status in dis-Says Eddie Dyer

this week when they meet Paris, another North Texas power. If they Pyer, manager of the St. Louis er Jimmy Jones, announced yescan subdue the Wildcats they Cardinals, thinks his team will be terday the fleet, dark brown daughshould swarm on to the 5-AA title, the one to beat in the National ter of Bull Lea and Potheen will To date. Les Cranfill's lads have league pennant race next year. be out of harness for the remainder Tanner Laine, the tub-thumping tent Coyotes from Wichita Falls the team to beat," he said here leg fired. th a break or two we'll be of 1947 to have a growth on her

virtuoso in matters of sports in-terest at Midland, already has taken issue with the Herald's Tom-decision. Other than a scoreless taken issue with the Herald's Tommy Hart the's still honeymooning)
concerning a prediction made in
this column several days ago about
Big Spring High school's basketsever. They trimmed San Angelo,
the large squares by with a 14-7
decision. Other than a scoreless
tie with Forest Avenue High of
Dallas, the Jackets have held the
upper hand in other games, however. They trimmed San Angelo,
in the league. Dyer said he had received re-

Greenville Club Is Reorganizing

GREENVILLE, Oct. 22. UP.—The board of directors of the Greenville Majors, a member of the Class B Big State baseball league, voted yesterday to hire a full-time business manager and to release field manager Harry Davis.



It's В Fun

plane today. Feller ordered his squad up at dawn today for an early morning start. He said they'd fly to Monterey, Mex., then decide whether to remain there overnight or go on to Mexico City late today.

The team has a game scheduled in Mexican capital tomorrow night but Feller said they'd probably play four exhibition games in that area, with other contests to be arranged after they arrive.

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FORSAN, Oct. 22. - Forsan's Buffaloes will square off with the District 7 six-man football game here Thursday night. Proceedings will get underway around 7:45 p. m.

All regular starters for the Buffs are expected to be in condition for action. They probably will line

Forsan To Meet

Thursday Night

Water Valley

Ihree League Tilts Make Up

Big Spring's Steers are getting their first "breathing spell" this week, but assorted action will find all other clubs of District 3-AA on the firing line Friday night, and all will be engaged in conference

Although clear-cut favorites will go into each district game, the week's play will give a clearer picture of strength from the No. 2 position on down.

Abilene's improved Eagles meet the Midland Bulldogs, and result NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (F-The of that clash should reveal whether first checkup of the nation disball teams which have played in spect since abandoning the T for-

Odessa tackles the San Angelo Bobcats on Ector county turf, and by California and Texas. These Lamesa travels to Sweetwater for two powers already have won five an engagement with Pat Gerald's the country, has won four along up and coming Mustangs in other league tilts.

Brownsville Will Have Animal Farm

LAUREL, Oct. 22. (# Bewitch, sensational little speedster which one month ago had race track fans talking to themselves because of her eight consecutive victories, has been retired for the year-just \$4,235 short of Top Flight's moneywinning record for juvenile fillies. Ben Jones, general manager of HOUSTON, Oct. 22. P-Eddie Calumet Farm, and his son Train-

Title Winners All-Star Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. M-Only one member of the World Champion New York Yankees and not nant winning Brooklyn Dodgers as schoolboy football with half of sa, the team everybody picks to For the first time, the ticket de- up with Pike at center, Dolan and star team of the Associated Press danger of taking a tumble. picked by 233 baseball writers

throughout the nation. The New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves, none of whom finished higher than third, each placed two men on the team which showed a National league complexion, with six representatives from the senior circuit as compared to four from the American. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, runners-up in their respective leagues, failed to place a man. The Giants were represented by

Johnny Mize at first base and Walker Cooper behind the plate. The Indians donated their fine keystone combination of Shortstop Lou Boudreau and Second Baseman Joe Gordon. The Braves placed third Baseman Bob Elliott and Lefthanded Pitcher Warren Spahn. Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Ralph Kiner of the Pittaburgh Pirates made up the outfield while Ewell Blackwell of the

Cincinnati Reds won top honors among the righthanded pitchers. No player was a unanimous choice. Williams, who led the American league in about every noteworthy batting department, drew the most support from the scribes, polling 209 out of a possible 233 votes. DiMaggio was close behind with 207 votes. Mize was third with 189 followed by Boudreau, 177; Blackwell, 158; Cooper, 141; Kiner, 137; Spahn,

115; Gordon, 113; and Elliott, 99. The selections: Outfield-Ted Williams, Red Sox: Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; Ralph Kiner, Pirates.

First Base-Johnny Mize, Giants. Second Base-Joe Gordon, In-Third Base-Bob Elliott, Braves.

Shortstop-Lou Boudreau, In-Catcher-Walker Cooper, Giants.

Pitchers-Blackwell, Reds (righthander)-and Warren Spahn (lefthander), Braves.

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Overlooked On Important Games On Schoolboy Slate

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Texas, entertains Highland Park

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danger of losing.

The schedule fairly glitters with crown. one of the National league pen- important games this week in Texmade the 1947 major league all- the dozen undefeated teams in and Wichita Falls, rated No. 2 in

> (Dallas). Neither of these unde-All except 13 of the 48 games in the state are conference affairs. bringing district showdowns in al-Paso), another of the teams with most every area.

> Longview, Austin, Corpus Christi. McAllen, Goose Creek and Poly (Fort Worth) face opponents that could drop them from the unbeaten with Goose Creek and Poly is unranks and cause no particular ex- defeated but has been tied. citement.

Longview, the state's last unscored on team, plays Kilgore; Austin clashes with Brackenridge meets Kerrville in meanful dis-(San Antonio) and Corpus Christi trict 15 games; Goose Creek tackles Port Arthur in the year's big battle of district 14; Poly engages a strong rival in the Fort Worth district race, taking on Arlington Heights, and McAllen meets the surge of Harlingen, fa-

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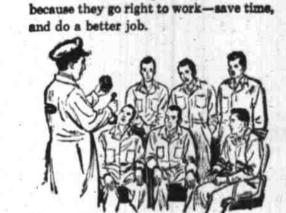
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21-Male or Female OPENING for an A-1 bookkeeper: must be capable: write giving ex-experience and references. Write Box 3X2 c-0 Herald.

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43-Office & Store Equip't.

FOR Sale: Three steel desks, one executive and two typewriter type; two revolving arm chairs: three reception chairs which have arms, olive green. excellent shape, about half price, \$350., to be sold together. Warren B. Tayman, Stamford, Tex. 45-Pets

BLONDE Cocker pupples for sale: 6 weeks old, males; all papers to register. Shown after 5 p. m. Horace C. Beene, 1508 Nolan. Phone 485-W. 49 A-Miscellaneous

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50-Household Goods

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used furniture. 1000 W. 3rd St.

68-Apartments

63—Bedrooms

WANTED: Clean cotton Spring Herald.

FOR RENT

MODERN apartments and trailer space for rent. El Nido Courts. 1001 E. 3rd. St.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent: 610 Greeg St.

ONE room furnished garage apart-ment; rear of 1019 Nolan St.

NICE modern two room furnished apartment for rent: 1-2 block off South Gregs; couple only. Call

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49A-Miscellaneous 40-Household Goods FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make care, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed PEURIFOT RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St. washer, in top condition: used Maytag washer, in top condition. 1007 Lan-taster, Phone 846-J. JEED Five ft. cast iron bath tub for APARTMENT Size Gilbert plane for sale; good condition. Phone 41. 1942 Ford Tractor for sale, and al farm equipment, 2102 Nolan

GAS Hot Water Heater for sale also electric welder and used tin.

Five Rooms of Furniture Westinghouse electric box Westinghouse electric stove; Bedroom suite; dining room suite; breakfast room suite lamps and tables; owner leaving town; house open from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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For Sale: Baby Buggy, \$7.50 baby car bed with pad. \$3.50: Horsen sad-die training seas \$3.50: electric apartment washer, \$15: tennis racket and press \$3.50, All good condition. See at Bidg. 17, Apt. 1. Ellis Homes. SUPERFEX Oil Refrigerator good condition, \$100. Call at 1706 Johnson PRACTICALLY New Hollywood be for sale; leather headboard, good mat-tress. Call 711 Johnson, after 5 p. m COLLAPSIBLE Baby carriage com-plete with mattress: used less than two months: for sale at a bargain 1606 Lancaster. Phone 1469. DINING Room suite consisting of ex-tension table, buffet and five chairs. \$55. Gas cook stove. \$25. Phone 967.

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65-Houses THREE room house for rent at Sand Springs. E. T. Stalcus. SMALL furnished house for rent in rear with bath: on bus line; couples only, 1311 Scurry.

NEW 5-room unfurnished house for rent on temporary basis; tenant must agree to move on 30 day netice. 315 Princeton (off Washington Bivd.) 68-Business Property PHILLIPS 66 Bervice Station on Highway 80 in Coahoma for lease at inventory price. R. B. Martin.

WANTED TO RENT 55 Gal. Steel Drums with lids, \$1.50 Mead's Bakery, 1709 Gregg Street 70-Apartments

WANT to rent apartment or house: furnished or unfurnished. Phone 879 WANT to rent three or four room furnished apartment for couple: must be well furnished and in good lo-cation. Phone 29. 72—Houses Has plenty of canned beer Have all popular brands

WANTED: Small house or apart-ment: preferably furnished: for cou-ple with 7 month old baby. Phone Davis. American Airlines, 1180. Couple wants to rent five room un-furnished house. Call 860, Reba Grif-Come out and compare our

REAL ESTATE We can supply your party 80-Houses For Sale 2409 S. Gregg, across from NICE new two room house and bath: hardwood floors; 2 large closets, con-veniently planned; good material and construction; no inside fixtures; with or without lot for sale or trade. Interested in clean car. Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington Blvd).

REAL good 6-room house, large garage apartment, good location. South part of town, good place for \$7500. Apartment house, good property, good income, good location, fair price. 2 1-2 acres, good 3-room house with gas, lights and water, just outside city limits, \$3,000.

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217 NEW three room house and bath. 216 acres land; net wire fence; good garden, chicken and cow; just sub-side citr limits. Call 886-J or see at 1301 E. 6th. FIVE Room house and bath for 1. Park Hill Addition: sale; plenty of closets: fenced back 8 room F. H. A. Furnished House three blocks from High School

FIVE Room House and lot for sale near South Ward School: for in-formation phone 498-R or call at 1610 Nolan, J. E. Kennedy. My Home For Sale

1406 Nolan

Leaving Town

1610 Nolan, J. E. Kennedy.

3. Suburbaré Home:
6 room house on 5 acres.
4. Washington Place:
New 5 room House and Bath.
5. Pive Room frame house and bath on paved street close to High School.
6. Highland Park Addition:
Duplex, two baths.
7. Business:
Filling Station. Garage, with or without 4 room house, bath.
8. College Heights Addition:
5-room stucco house, double garage. Leaving Town DICK BYRD

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WITH TWO LOTS, CLOSE TO EAST
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PHONE 500. Also sharpen and repair any

TODAYS BARGAINS Six room home on Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights: be glad to show you. Phone 169-W. 503 Main street. C. E. Read.

BATRA SPECIAL

NICE, modern 5-room house and bath near High School on Runnels Street; good price; must sell at once. We are listing some real values in homes, ranches, farms, and bust-FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W L McCollister, 1001 W 6th. Phone 1361. We are listing some real values in homes. ranches, farms, and business property.

1. Very modern 6-room houses best location in Washington Piace.

2. Nice 6-room home in Elighland Park: very reasonable.

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

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

5. Extra scood buy. A real nice 8 room home on corner lot: very modern: with a nice small grocery atore on rear of lot. A wonderful buy.

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

8 Nice 5-room and bath on corner lot with extra lot: good cation on East 18th.

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

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

I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad. Will be giad to help you WANTED Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. Phone 37, P. Y. TATE PURNITURE wants to buy, sell or trade good Phone 1291-W BULBS, hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, King Alfred narcissus, crocusse, Wil-banks Greeg Street Nursery, THREE room furnished apartment for rent; frigidaire, bills paid. \$15. week. 1010 W. 6th St.

I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad. Will be glad to help you in buying er selling. W. M. JONES, Real Estate

NICE five room house, Park Hill addition, furnished or unfurnished; near bus line: immediate possession. Call at 811 W. 18th Sunday, Phone 933 Week days, Mrs. Doyle Wilson. BEDROOM for rent private entrance. HOUSE for sale by owner, 1001 E. Phone 1731-J. 806 Johnson. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

NEW ROCK HOME Five large rooms and bath: eight closets, hardwood floors, ideal home, just completed: corner lot; south part of town. Phone 1488-W.

> JOE F. WOOD 2205 Scurry Street

Have Two Buildings Left. Will Sell In Part Or All. 1409 W. 2nd Street

> J. M. LEE Phone 1671-M

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

2. Four room house, hardwood floors:
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5. Five room rock home on corner
lot: rock garage: near school.

6. Eight room duples for sale: large
lot. modern in every respect: one
side completely furnished.

7. Six room P. E. A. home in
Washington Piace, hardwood floors

Washington Place, hardwood floor throughout: 2 floor furnaces, tile cor-ner cabinet. Lot 126 x 140. The nicest home you will find teday, \$9,500. 8. 160 scre farm. 80 scres culti-vation: 6 miles from town. \$37.50 vation: 6 miles from words per acre.

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

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

of town, sell furnished or unfurnished.

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

12. Several good lots in South part of city.

Extra good five room home:
double garage; best logation.

near Hospital site; on Main street, \$6500.

13. Two room house and two lets. near Hospital site; on Main street, \$6500.

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

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

15. Three lots on corner, east 'ront, adjoining Hospital site on Gress &t.

15. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orchard, garden beautiful place, near school; owner leaving town and must sell.

21. Extra nice 5-room house; undern in every respect; with garage store building, 18x40 ft, on East front corner lot; one of best loestions; priced very reasonable.

For the benefit of those who have to work all week, my office will be open on Sunday afternoons.

Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling. FIVE room house and bath for sale: all new, strictly modern, 704 San

W. R. YATES

705 Johnson

Phone 2541-W

2, Park Hill Addition: 5 room P. H. A. House, Purnished or unfurnished.

3. Suburbare Home:

8. College Heights Addition:
5-room stucco house, double garage,
26500. South part of town.
9. Apartment House:
5 rental units, separate baths. Close
to Veterans Rospital site,
10. Original Townsite:
5 room house and bath, walking distance to town.
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180 Acres, 5 miles from Big Spring.
12. West First Street:
Three Room house and bath on two

Three Room house and bath on two lots, \$700 down, payments like rent. WORTH PEELER LOVELY three begroom home, \$3500 will bandle; also nice 2-room house and bath without fixtures; on level lot for 51575. 315 Princeton. (off Washington Bivd.)

WARD SCHOOL 502 AUSTIN. PHONE 500.

FOR SALE by sealed bids. 5-room house with large screened in back porch to be moved off lot located at 409 Scurry street next to First Christian Church Trustees. We casery the tight to reject any and all bids. Bids closed October 30, 1947. H. E. Clay. Chairman.

NEAT, small house for sale; bargain, call Mr. or Mrs. Powell. Phone 88.

For Quick Sale

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

2. One large five room and bath, large garage and storage room, back neatly fenced in; walks and yard well terraced. This is a well built home and very neatly finished inside and out.

This property is located on Lincoln Street in 400 Block and is well worth the price offered, will appraise for a G. I. Loan. We have the keys and will be glad to show them to you.

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4 Room house. 2 lots. close in. Price 33800, a good buy. Call us about it.
2 new houses just completed in Blue-bount it.
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81-Lots & Acreage

TWO lots for sale, one house, under construction, with or without lot. A. O. Anderson, \$19 W. Tih. Phone 1844-J. 82-Farms & Ranches One half section farm. S miles from his Spring on highway; 100 acres in cultivation, amall house: half minerals; \$37.50 per acre.
TWO good homes, near Migh Scheel: priced reasonable.
SECTION stock farm. ensellent lecation, improved, plenty good water, electricity; also another section, all good land, abundance good water, utilities, one of best one section places in county.
Have buyers for farms and ranches List your property with me. REAL ESTATE

82-Farma & Ranches Parm Bargains

160 Acre well improved farm: good wells, good water, close in.

640 acres improved farm. \$15,000; good road, will sell \$55.00 per acre; good land, some terms.

160 acres; improvements; will make \$75, per acre this year good well and water; good road, \$75 per acre, \$4,000 cash balance terms.

503 Main 8t.

C. E. Read

83—Business Property GROCERY store for sale: good lo-cation: one of the best bargains in Big Spring. For information see W. H. Junes. at Sullivan Grocery. 463 N. Greeg. OLD Established grocery store with living quarters for lease; stock and fixtures for sale. Phone 9546. GOOD Clean grocery stock and fix-tures for sale, to be moved M. H. Tate, 1219 W. 3rd Street.

86-Miscellaneous MEDIUM frame building for sales suitable for conversion to home: see at Smith Butane. Lamess Highway: Call 2032. OCOD sarare for sale. Phone 1030. I. of call at 404 Lancaster.

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Mrs. S. H. Morrison Speaks To Her Class

"The Jews" was the program topic given Monday morning by Mrs. S. H. Morrison at the meeting of the Maybelle Taylor class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Bill Todd gave opening prayer and Mrs. Morrison offered

J. C. Lane, Mrs. Lillian Bivings, Mrs. H. E. Lloyd, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. S. G. Bledsoe, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Wayne Hendricks of Anson and Mrs. J. D. Peeler of Brecken

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Tuesday - Wednesday

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.





FATHER WHO GETS LOST IN CITY HAS WELL DISCIPLINED CHILDREN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)- Farmer Earl Carter of Hominy, Oklahoma, doesn't know Oklahoma City very well. When his car broke down in the suburbs late Sunday night he went to look for an open garage — telling 11-year-old daughter Caroline Sue and seven-year-old son Jesse Don to wait in the car

First he couldn't find a garage. Then he couldn't find his automobile again in the strainge city. Yesterday afternoon, 20 hours later, an ever-widening police search reunited the frantic father with his children.

They were playing beside the abandoned car, hungry, but still faithful to their instructions. "Daddy said to wait" said Caroline Sue.

New Traffic

Lights To Be

Installed Soon

morning.

end intersections.

work may begin, however.

effective Nov. 1.

VFW May Give

Lot For Library

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After the business

Fire Breaks Out In

Co-Op Gin's Press

at the time, however.

cine.

when a fire broke out in the press

Damage was confined to one bale

of cotton which was in the press

Firemen said the cause of the

blaze had not been determined. At 10:45 last night, a truck owned

by Joe Shannon was damaged by

a fire at 600 West Third street

The roots of foxglove are poison-

ous and the leaves of the true plant yield digitalis, a heart medi-

Arrival Set On Calves For **Feeding Tests**

Delivery was expected Wednessuperintendent

Most of the calves for this year's feeding have been acquired from the Wilson Bros. ranch in northern Howard county.

With 48 calves on feed, the tests will be enlarged this year to normal said Keating, adding two more lots for a total of six. Rations similar to those employed in previous years will be used, except that the two additional lots will be fed half the amount of bone meal and phosphoric acid supplement. This is an expansion of the tests designed to further narrow the contributing factors to urinary, calculi, one of the plagues of feed

ot operations. Keating said that the calves would go on a few days of pre-liminary feed before the regular 180-day feeding operation gets un-derway around Nov. 1.

Work Is Continued On Dallas Street

City street department workers are continuing curb and gutter installations this week on Dallas

New curbing has been completed as far west as Pennsylvania, and officials hope all concrete work for the entire project will be finished within the next few days.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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1	Thursday at 6:55 a. m.	

Markets

NEW YORK. Oct. 22. (A.P.)—Selected industrials edged higher in an irregular stock market today although numerous losers persisted.

Moderate demand for some steels, motors and farm implements was in evidence in early dealings with many opening decline crased or transferred into the plus column. Volume slackened somewhat after, a fairly lively start. Near midday narrow gains and losses were well scattered.

Commission houses said customers

Vere well scattered.

Commission houses said customers were encouraged by the support uncovered by resterday's selling in many fadividual issues, although some caution was exhibited pending a clearer view of the market's action in the neighborhood of July peaks. Dividend and earnings news continued largely favorable, although some elements retained doubts over business prospects.

Bends were narrow and cotton futures improved.

Improved.

Livestock

PORT WORTH. Oct. 22. (A.P.)

CATTLE 3.800; calves 3.100; rather alow but generally steady; good steers and yearlings 22.00-23.50 common to medium kinds 12.00-20.00 medium to good beef cows 13.25-16.00; cutter and common cows 11.25-16.00; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-16.00 good and choice fat calves 16.00-19.00 few heavy calves to 20.00; most lightweights 18.00 down; common to medium calves 12.00-15.50; cull sorts 10.00-12.00 stocker calves. year-lings and steers 15.00-20.50 stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

HOGS 600; mostly 50 cents lower on all weights; sows 1.00 down; top 28.00 good and choice 190-285 lb. 27.7-28.00 good and choice 190-285 lb. 27.7-28.00 good and choice 160-185 lb. 25.50-27.50 sows 24.00-28.00; stags 15.00-19.00; stocker pigs 17.00-25.00

SHEEP 4.500; slaughter lambs around 50 cents or more higher, quality considered slaughter ewes steady to 50 cents higher, rearlings and feeder lambs unchanged; medium and good fat lambs brought 19.50; odd head to 20.00 common and medium rearlings 11.00-14.00; medium and good slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00; cull and common kinds 6.25-7.00; 15.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (A.P.)—Cotton futures at noon were 35 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close. Dec. 32.62, March 32.83 and May 32.52.

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Seaboard Oil No. 6-A Plans To Plug Back

H. Robinson, apparently a failure in the Ellenburger, prepared to plug back Wednesday and test shows presumably in the Mississip-

The first deep test in southeastern Dawson county's Sprayberry (San Andres) pool, returned 1,500 foot water blanket and 9,356 feet of black sulphur water on a two and three-quarter hour drillstem test from 11,086-11,136 feet. Although top of Ellenburger was not announced, it was picked officially between 10,895 and 10,900.

Five and one-half inch casing will be run to a point between 10,620 and 10,640 feet and a test made of the section from 1,591-605 Installation of new traffic sig- which yielded 1,875 feet of clean to be used in feeding tests at nals near the High school will be 38-gravity oil on a two-hour drillthe U. S. Experiment Farm, F. E. completed within the next few stem test Sept. 30. The test, loan- days, city officials reported this T&P, also had shows in the lower

Permian, possibly the Wolfcamp. Signals are being erected at Wilshire Oil Co., Inc. of Norwalk, two intersections, Johnson and 11th Calif. announced plans to drill an Place and Johnson and 10th street. Ellenburger test, projected for 12, A combination arrangement is be- 000 to 14,000 feet in northern Uping made at the 11th Place inter- ton county. It will be No. 1 McElsection, with designs for keeping roy Ranch Co. 660 feet from the traffic moving steadily but safely. south and west lines of the center The signals will operate in two of section 148E. CCSD&RGNG. directions at each of the two dead- This is about 25 miles west and north of the Slick-Urschel No. 1 The new signals are part of the Plymouth - D. L. Alford, an Ellengroup authorized last week by the burger discovery in Upton, and city commission. Others are plan- about the same distance south and ned on Gregg street at the 18th slightly west of Midland. The No. 1 street and Park street intersec- Plymouth-Alford prepared to contions. The Gregg street signals dition hole after a drillstem test must await approval of the state failed from 11,271-410 feet. On a highway department before actual test from 11,276-312 feet, it showed an estimated 18 million cubic foot gas rating along with five to 10 barrels of high gravity oil spray. Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, in the C NE NW, section 58-20, La-

Vaca, northeast of Vincent pool production in northeastern Howard county, pulled core from 8,397-405 feet. Some believed the test was near the Ellenburger. Tracy L. Kupper, announced Wednesday that he had submitted Russell Maguire No. 1 J. W. Fry

ar a 3,100-foot rotary venture his resignation as deputy sheriff, seven miles north and two miles west of Big Spring, was reported He said that he regretted taking below 2,070 feet in anhydrite and the step, but that salary limits shale. Location is in section 4-331n. for the position were not sufficient. T&P, and is near a discovery too Working conditions have been light for commercial production. highly desirable," he said, "and

I like the work, even though officers are required to work extra- Local Resident's ordinarily long hours. But it is Mother Is Dead difficult to make a living on the amount of salary allowed, and I

have made plans to go to work for an oil company." The position pays \$187.50 per died Tuesday morning at Anson. White, and H. C. Stipp. The position pays \$187.50 per died Tuesday morning at Australia and Cooler today, tonight and month. Kupper had experience as Funeral services are to be con Thursday. High today 84, low tonight 56. ducted Thursday at an officer with the local police

department, leaving to become a Since May 1 he has been serving lene where they will remain for the as a deputy under Sheriff R. L. funeral servies.

IT WAS PAPA BEAR, MAYBE

SPRINGFIELD, III. Oct. 22. (F) -Mrs. Vivian Ide returned home after a week's absence and dis covered that a "big man" had been her uninvited guest.

The VFW discussed the granting of a lot for the city library at the meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Ide and her maid were about to neter the Ide home Lloyd Bruce talked on the Boy yesterday when the "big young Scouts of the city and the work man" bolted out the door and fled, scrambling over backyard fences, Mrs. Ide told police. games of bridge, pool and bingo Appoximately 75 persons attend-

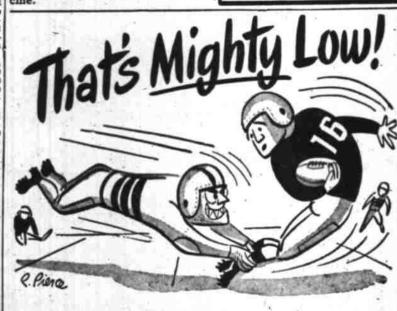
A survey of the house, she said, disclosed the intruder had eaten "at least a week's supply" of food and had slept in her

'He didn't even bother to wash the dishes and silverware," Mrs. Ide told police.

City firemen were called to the TURKS LEAVE Co-Op gin at 12:20 a. m. today

EL PASO, Oct. 22. AM-A group of Turkish officers who have been visiting local military installations was to leave today by plane for March Field, California.

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Local Men Attend Presbytery Meeting

Several men from Big Spring attended a meeting of the men of the El Paso Presbytery at Midland

Representing the First Presbyterian church here were W. E. Greenlees, president of the local Men of the Church, Olen Puckett, T. S. Currie, N. G. Hilliard, Dee Mrs. Eoline Peurifoy, mother of Davis, B. E. Freeman, J. O. Jo-J. M. Peurifoy of Big Spring, hansen, F. H. Talbott, Charles

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (P-Justice Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy and of the Peace Thomas I. Decker plain clothes officer in the Army. C. W. Peurifoy have gone to Abi- returned a verdict of accidental death in the fatal shooting here yesterday of John Boydstun, 15, shot in the side while cleaning an automatic pistol at his home.

OLD DEBT

E. B. Kimberlin blinked his eyes and scratched his head Tuesday when he opened a let-

Inside was \$14 with a note explaining that "25 years ago I bought a suit of clothes from you in Norman, Okla. I am sending \$12 for it, and \$2 more for you to have yourself a treat."

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206 GREGG ST.

Mrs. W. A. Stall left Tuesday morning for Hollywood, Calif. where she will visit a daughter, Mrs. Robert Long, and a sister, Jan Fortune, a Hollywood writer.



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