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YOUR PART

HAVE YOU DONE

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Around The Square

It seems that we have a new C, better known as the "Clean is neither religious or political. Doesn't even have to do with adults, but rather the young. The children who eat in the lunch are encouraged to eat all the well balanced meal served them. Boys ved them, and who drink all their milk, become members of the

mention the fact that we new hold membership in one. This time it's the Lions. How we got in nobody knows. Of course we have been a Lion for just a few hours, but we see no change in our voice. We figured it would improve our growling, if not our morals. But so far we still have sounds like our television when a big truck passes. Also like we might have a mouth full of mush. Of course we may have expected ed to our Brother Lions. We took

day last week and drove us a-Eastland people do not forget de

es have been called up for trial, lant did, it cost him money Ir he entered a plea of guilty he he fought the case, and demanded a trial by jury, he had to pay the money as attorney fees, even though the jury voted for acquittal. He was just stuck bef e he

H. G. Vermillion **Opens Public Relations Office**

H. G. Vermillion left Tuesday for Albuquerque, N. M. where h will open a public relations office. Vermillion was the owner and editor of the Eastland County Re-

cord, which he recently sold to the Eastland Daily Telegram and Ranger Daily Times.

Mrs. Vermillion and the child-

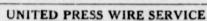
ren will join their husband and father in Albuquerque as soon as living arrangements can be made

Plans Made For Olden Hallowe'en Carnival

Plans were made for the Halloween Carnival at the monthly business meeting Monday even ing of members of the Olden Parent-Teacher's Association at the Olden Gym.

Mrs. Smith, president, presid-

For Good Used Cars
(Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1951

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

Resistance Fades: Jersey Heifers

UN Troops Keep

Moving Forward

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS

orea, Oct. 17 (UP)-Commun-

An 8th Army communique re-

mile front by mid-day today.

was held to minor gains by bitter-

The 8th Army made its deepest

penetration of Communist North

Korea on the east coast. Two-day

old reports from there put the

South Korean Capital Division on-

ly two miles from Kosong, 46

The Allies seemed almost with-

in reach of their immediate goal

on the east-central front-Kum-

song, main Communist buildup

center since the fall of the central

ean 2nd Division punched ou

advanced 1,000 to 1,500 yards

south and southeast of the enemy

stronghold. The 6th Division re

ported stubborn resistance in one

Civil Service

Examinations

Are Announced

sector from a Communist battal-

front "Iron Triangle."

hand grenades.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

"Initialed" organization-the CP-Plate Club." This particular club room at South Ward school and girls who eat all the food ser-

speaking of clubs we that hisky and hoarce voice, that Meets Rising Star Liquor Charges too much, even from Lions. We usually do, but we are going out play Rising Star here Thursday Hood (col) charged with possesin the woods this week end and night, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. sion of beer, for purpose of sale. practice growling. If we make at the Eastland high school gym. She was found not guilty by a the grade—get to where we can really make a loud, ferocious then immediately following there the beer never belonged to her noise, we will be forever indebt- will be an A game. cold about a month ago, and since that time our voice has been as weak as watered evi-

round over the city. The first thing he showed us was a rather swell little home he has for sale. Evidently somebody must have given him a bum steer on our financial status, for it took him compared by the swell little home he has for sale. only a short time to find that we didn't have enough money to pay for the stamps that are affixed to deeds-at the request of Uncle Sam, much less make a the adults and 15c for children. substantial down payment on the Everybody is urged to come. property. We figured that after we told the truth, he'd drop us like a hot potato, but he didn't. He just kept driving here and there showing up Eas Land's beauty spots. A drive through the cemetery convinced us that parted friends and relatives. People tell us they never saw a pretty cemetery, but we did. The Eastland cemetery is really beautiful. If and when Mr. Johnson gets another tank of gas and wants to burn it, he has a invitation to drive by and if the boss doesn't insist that we stay on the job, we will help him burn it. We the Major's talk. He was a comlike driving.

This seems to be Liquor Week in district court. Numerous cased regardless of what the dewas assessed a fine and costs. If

NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

- Assassinated Premier today and a British-educated moderate, Khwaja Nazimuddin, took over control of the

ports said Pakistan had closed the Indo-Pakistan northern border point of Wagah Pakistan within the day. Wagah is midway between the Pakistan city of Lahore and the Indian town of Amrit-

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 17-Five Iranian planes, packed with high explosives, are standing by to suicide dive bomb any British war ships in the Persian Gulf which

TOKYO, Oct. 17 - The United Nations command warned the Communists tonight that the Allies are fully prepared to fight through the winter if the Reds won't

The warning came as ef-



ANNOUNCEMENTS-Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio during press conference as he formally announced that he will be a candidate for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination, Left, The Pakistan High Commissioner announced that Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Kahn of Pakistan has died after being wounded by an assassin in the town of Rawalpinidi, Pakistan. (NEA Telephoto).

Eastland Team Girls Here Thurs.

The girls basketball team will

Cogburn, Berta Lee Hardin, Joy

The admission will be 35c for

Major Rivers Will Army Worms Send Be Speaker At Legionaire's Meet Cattle To Sale

Major Richard T. W. Rivers of the U.S. Air Forces, Abilene des of plant-stripping Army will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Worms were blamed largely for of the Dulen-Daniel Post at the sale in history. It lasted until dawn S. 24th Division at the same time Legion Hall, according to Henry today. Pullman.

All members were urged to atand saw much action. He is an interesting and entertaing speak-

er, Pullman said. Refreshments will be served.

KARACHI, Fakistan, Oct. Liaquat Ali Khan was buried Pakistan government,

(In New Delhi, press reto Indian nationals and ordered all Indians to leave

attempt to reoccupy the huge Abadan oil refinery.

agree to a realistic armistice. forts to arrange resumption of the suspended truce talks dragged through another day

2 Acquitted On

district court in Eastland l'uesday. The first was a case styled State of Texas vs Maggie but to them.

The starters for the A game It seems these men were giving ly resisting Chinese Reds entrenwill probably be chosen from the a barbecue party and had hired ched in log and dirt bunkers Thompson, Yvonne Tankersley, serving. One of them testified that alrymen were blasting their way dence in a liquor trial. Just no Margaret Langity, June White, he went out and bought five cases north with flame-throwers and Norma Jean Robinson, Leta Fern of beer and took it to her home Lindsay, Lue McFatter, Georgia where it was to be cooled and J. U. Johnson picked us up one Ann Stward, and Arzell Brock. served to guests at the barbecue. The starters for the B game The other man knowing nothing will be out of the following, Jo about what his partner had done, Ann Jackson, Sallie Cooper, Ed- purchased four cases and deliver-

> The second case was State of Jersey backed up the South Kor-Texas vs Joe Orosco, on a similar eans with a 125-ton bombardment charge- possession of beer. He of enemy positions that killed an was also acquitted by the jury. estimated 115 Red troops. A number of other cases were continued over until December.

Record Number

sold at auction in the nightlong tend and bring a friend to hear sale, as farmers sought to cash bat pilot during World War II, lack of pasture reduced them to

to \$2 per hundredweight lower

still in good shape.

The sale was at least the second in this area caused by the attack of Army Worms. At Marlin Monday another 1,400 animals were pushed through the auction ring because farmers reported

Two cases were called for trial

The 8th Army communique said elements of the South Kor-

des of plant-stripping Army Thursday at the regular meeting Temple's third largest auction

Sime 1,400 head of cattle were in on their animals before the skin and bones.

Although bidding ran from \$1 than top grade prices, most farmers believed they were ahead be cause the cattle generally were

their pastures badly damaged by ious Federal Agencies in the Sta-

The worms have attacked the and additional information may foliage of pasture grasses and be secured fro the post office plants leaving behind only the or from the Regional Director, oughest stems, unpalatable for 210 South Harwood Street, Dal-

The farm organization will sec-

ure the cooperation of Bob Wil-

Federal Government. Wilson at-

tended a meeting of the group re-

cently when preliminary plans were made concerning the cam-

tions will be held at different pla-

been successfully used in the it was said.

said today.

work it was said.

Eastland County Farm Bureau

A county wide rural rat con- county in the past several months

trol campaign is expected to get It will be made up by the govern-

underway sometime in the near ment mixing bait station at San

future according to officials of Antonio and will be sold at cost

the Eastland County Farm Bur- to those who participate in the

eau who will sponsor the work, movement. The selling price will

on, Ft. Worth, representative of in the campaign are asked to con-

the Rodent Control Bureau of the tact some member of the Farm

paign. Wilson will direct the take orders for the bait and those

A large number of demonstra- get their bait at the same time.

be 30c per pound.

name on the list.

Those who wish to participate

Bureau in the county to get their

At the different demonstrations

a member of the organization wil

in the different communities will

Further plans for the rat con-

Will Sponsor Rural Rat Drive

Go To Eastland County Youths

ist resistance faded on the approaches to Kumsong today and United Nations forces drove withplaced with six Eastland county boys, at a meeting held in Cisco in three miles of the big enemy at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Livestock Grower's barn just north Bob Vaughan to give a brief re-The UN infantrymen surround- of that city. This is being done sume of activities at the hospital. ed and clamped a stranglehold on each year and several boys have 800 Chinese Reds in their advan- matured some good dairy cattle.

In fact some of the cows are on display at the Dallas Fair at ported that the vanguards of this time; one winning seventh three UN divisions, at one point place in a state-wide display. Six only four miles from Kumsong blue ribbons have been captured yesterday, had pushed on another by Eastland county boys.

1,000 to 2,000 yards along a 22-Various firms and individuals ponsor this movement, and see The communique said the Reds to it that the boys take proper are offering only light opposition care of the animals. A heifer southwest, south and southeast of calf valued at about \$200 is turn-Kumsong, 29 miles north of the ed over to a boy to raise. Upon 38th Parallel on the east-central delivery of her first calf the cow becomes the property of the boy On the western front, however, and the calf will go to start anthe U. S. 1st Cavalry Division other boy in the production of dairy cattle.

> This year there will be found quite a number of these projects in the county, and they have been quite a success.

> At the meeting Saturday, calves vere presented to Gene Agnew, Carrol Sandlin, Carbon; Durwood Frizzell, Rising Star; Clyde Moore, Cisco, route 1; Neal Tankersley, Eastland route; and Elmer Berry, Cisco, route, who is a 4-H boy.

miles north of the 38th Parallel. Owing to the fact that Assistant County Agent Whitaker is Sixteen-inch guns of the 45,-000-ton battleship U. S. S. New out of the city with a group of club boys, we are unable to give omplete coverage of the meet ng, but willado so at an early

New Building At College Named For Dr. Boswell

At the request of the facult TEMPLE, Oct. 17 (UP)—Hor- gains of 2,000 yards against light of Ranger Junior College the music. gains of 2,000 yards against light of Ranger Junior Conege of Clock a rehearsal of an the resistance southwest of Kumsong Board of Trustees of the College has named the building that is being erected at the corner of dist Church of the Cisco District Church of the Cisco Distri Cooper and Vitalious Streets, "Boswell Hall."

the lettering for the corner stone ens in this section with a Youth to the stone makers and the name Rally at the First Methodis he selected was "Ranger Hall". | Church, here October 27.

When the faculty heard this was to be the name of te build- sing under the direction of Mrs. ing it petitioned the Board to Cyrus B. Frost, Jr. Mrs. J. P change the name of the building Kilgore will play the pipe organ from "Ranger Hall" to "Boswell

In commenting on the name for the new building, Dr. Boswell "The Civil Service Commission said that both he and Mrs. Bosannounces examinations for fill- well were deeply appreciative of ing vacancies in the positions of this thoughtful recognition by the Library Assistant at \$2450 to faculty and Board Members of \$3100 per annum and Librarian his years of service with the at \$3100 to \$4600 per annum. schools of Ranger.

Daily Hospital te of Texas. Application forms **Workers Report**

Hospital workers who volunteered for work at the site Tuesday night were; S. M. Spurlen, head to 28. Medium and good C. J. Germany, Bill Jessop, M. H. stockers and feeders 26-32, com-Perry, Jack Carothers, Nelson mon 25 down. Hunt, H. L. Walter, J. B. Jessop, E. Marshbank, Fred Parker, Hor-Webb, and Martin Zier.

Hostesses were Mmgs. Larry McGrew and John Ernst.

Mrs. Perkins Leaves For Visits In East

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit for a few days before going on to New York, where she will attend the Hearld Tribune Women's Forum.

She will speak at a meeting and feeder lambs 20-25. of the Women's Clubs in Stow, Hogs 1200: Butchers 25 low-Mass., on October 23rd and will lant type of rat killer that has Eastland on Tuesday, November 6 ing, W. Va., before returning mostly 16.50-18.50, odd home about the 5th of November. sows to 19, feeder pigs 16-19.

Three Visitors Greeted By Lions

Egyptians Defy Police Ban;

Converge On Cairo From Nile

er were greeted by the local luncheon, an enjoyable hour was ward the center of Cairo today in spent. Following the luncheon defiance of a police ban designed Farouk! the chairman and members asked to prevent further bloodshed.

were plentiful most of the time the British Embassy. though there was a shortage last At the same time, British workers to leave the plant and teemen. In most instances they yesterday. have responded in a manner that solicitation.

te (about 100 yards) has been said the zone was "under control ters on the government's next step poured and an effort is being and all quiet." the roof, windows etc., will be out incident. completed by December 1st.

Most all material for the buildng is on the ground, however some heavy lumber, on specia order, is in the making and wil be here shortly.

Among other visitors was Cedric Wilson of Dallas, who is connected with Light Weight Aggregate Co., a unit of Texas In

Methodists In City Planning **Great Revival**

This evening at 7:00 o'clock church to practice on the special spot and placed the bottle in a cello out of the Canal Zone. He told music. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 phane container. The bottle was British troops to "resist most

will sing "Beautiful Saviour" arranged by Griffith when the Dr. Boswell had already sent All-Texas Methodist Revival op-

The massed youth choirs will

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH

By United Press FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (UP)

-(USDA) -Livestock: Cattle 3200: Slow and weak, ome sales lower again on all classes. Few good and choic slaughter steers and yearlings 30-34, utility and commercial 23-29. Most beef cows 20-25, few commercial 26-28, canners and eutters 14-20. Bulls 20-27, odd

· Calves 2500: Slow, weak to un S. G. McCullough, C. T. Hayes, evenly lower, some grades 1.00 lower. Most sales around 1.00-2. ace Horton, Ed Carlile, Walter, 00 lower, for three days. Good and choice slaughter calves 29 33. utility and commercial 20. 28, culls down to 17. Good and choice stocker calves 30-35, com mon and medium 20-28.

yearlings and ewes around 50 lower, feeder lambs weak. Utility and good slaughter lambs 27- tack. 29, few choice 30. Few cull slaughter lambs and yearlings 12-16, cull to good slaughter ewes 11-16. Common to medium stocker

er, sows and pigs steady to 50 bock hospital.

Police Guard British Embassy; One New Member Army Families Moved To Safety

ions Club at Tuesday's weekly monstrators surged angrily to- ter of the city chanting

sume of activities at the hospital. bile police in three-ton trucks were Army's workshops. alerted to rush to danger spots. At the same time, other work-Vaughan began by describing At least 250 police, some armed ers in the government arsenal the hospitel an Eastland's new with rifles and others with batons, went on a sit-down strike. Police recreation spot. Workers he said cordoned off the approaches to cordoned off the area to prevent

evening. He didn't have statisti- troops and tanks enforced an un- join demonstrations. cal data with him, but mentioned easy peace in the Suez Canal All police leave throughout Egthe generosity of outsiders who Zone, where 12 Egyptians were ypt was cancelled. There were rehave been contracted by commit- killed and 74 injured in rioting ports that the government plan-

Troops threw up barbed wire contributions were made before headquarters town and the princi- shops, banks and business houses pal trouble spot, and blocked off open. Approximately half the concre- British Middle-East headquarters Pasha conferred with his minis-

finished within the next two moved out of Ismailia to nearby and bring the Anglo-Egyptian Suweeks. And with good weather army camps during the night with dan under the crown of King

Reporters Destroy Only Clue In Kidnap Case

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 17 (UP) — A baby bottle, found on a suburban roadside, was accidentally crushed and police said zone on the very day that the today it represented the loss of government was completing ab-"the best clue so far" in the kid- rogation of the 1936 Anglo-Egyp-

The bottle was discovered yes-Michigan City by a passerby along us soon as Egyptian police show they are capable of maintaining police in connection with the search order. for tiny Lawrence Lyons, abducted from St. Anthony's Hospital

ocal youth will meet at the Police immediately went to the ces have no intention of getting returned to its original location to strongly" if the Egyptians try to await the arrival of police photo- carry out their threat to expel

> Three reporters, meanwhile, arrived at the scene in an automobile. Their car ran over the bottle, crushing it.

"I'm sorry this happened," said police capt. Charles Hanke, the officer in charge of the search. 'This was the best clue so far." However, authorities said that the route taken by the kidnaper of Lawrence tallied with earlier re ports of a "woman in a green coat" spotted at the abduction scene. A keen-nosed police dog name "Carty" yesterday sniffed out the rail of the kidnaper.

Carty, owned by Norman Muckvay, a dog trainer, sniffed the child's blankets, left the nursery valked down the rear stairs of the hospital, out the back door, cross he reached Ripley Street.

The dog was forced to go through the procedure five times. He traced the scent along the same route each time.

port of an anonymous telephone caller who reported a brunette woman between 20 and 25 years old mass is expected to reach the carrying a baby got into a car Dallas-Fort Worth area early todriven by a man who parked at the night, and may bring considerable spot on Ripley Street where the trail ended.

S. E. Prices Leave To Attend Funeral Of Lubbock Brother

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price left today for Lubbock, where they will Sheep 4200: Killing classes attend the funeral Thursday mornsteady to weak, some cull lambs, ing at 10 a.m. for Dr. Enoch Price peratures are expected to range who died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital of a heart at-

> Services will be held in the WEST TEXAS—Partly coudly Broadway Church of Christ in this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-Lubbock. Dr. Price, who is a brohis wife and two daughters. He was one of the officials of the vet. was one of the officials of the vet-

ces over the county prior to putting the bait out. The bail will made at the annual county concontain Warfarin, new anticoaguter of the Farm Bureau in the contain Warfarin, new anticoaguter of the contain Warfarin Warfarin, new anticoagut Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cox will ac-Herring and family.

Demonstrators began forming

nited Press Staff Correspondent up again on the outskirts of Cai-CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 17 (UP) ro along the Nile early this morn--Hundreds of anti-British de- ing, then headed toward the cen-"Down with Britain! Long live

Most of the marchers were civi-Extra strong contingents of mo- lian workmen from the Egyptian

a possible mass attempt by the

ned to mobilize army reserves. However, the center of Cairo was surprising. In many instances barricades in Ismailia, British appeared nearly normal with

the main roads into the canal zone. Premier Mustapha El Nahas in it announced campaign to exmade to get all the concrete work Families of British troops were pel British troops from Egypt

> Interior Minister Fuad Seragein Pasha told the pro-government newspaper Al Misri that the demonstrations in Ismailia yester-day did not justify the "violent measures" of repression taken by the British.

He charged that the British had inflamed the populace by driving through the streets of the canal

naping of an eight-day-old infant.
The bottle was discovered vesterday about two miles west of their forces from Ismailia's streets

> However, Lt. Gen. Sir George Egypt, made it clear that his for-

> them.
> "We are not going to be turned out, forced out, or knocked he said. "I have plans to

meet the situation." (The War Office in London said British reinforcements were being sent to the Canal Zone, but

THE WEATHER

refused any details.)

A behind-schedule cool front was near a standstill today in northwest Texas around the Lubock-Wichita Falls area, but it is expected to move into Central Texas by tomorrow morning, the Dallas Weather Bureau said.

The front brought an overhart for the state's lowest reading. Amarillo had an overnight low of 38. Dalhart's high yesterday was a cool 58 degrees. Wink Police said it jibed with the re- reported 80 degrees for the state

> The weatherman said the cool cloudiness and possibly some light

showers. Small amounts of rainfall fell in a few northwest Texas areas. Childress reported .11 inch, Amar-

illo .08 and Midland .02. The forecast indicates considerable cloudiness for the upper section of the state this afternoon. tonight and tomorrow, High temin the lower 70s with early morning lows in the middle 50s.

day. Widely scattered showers erans administration of the Lubley eastward this afternoon and tonight.

> Ride The "ROCKET" Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Half an hour later when we

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I sold the dining room table and bought this-at least I'll be sure of warm food on your club days!'

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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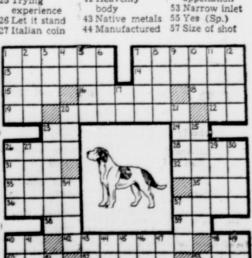
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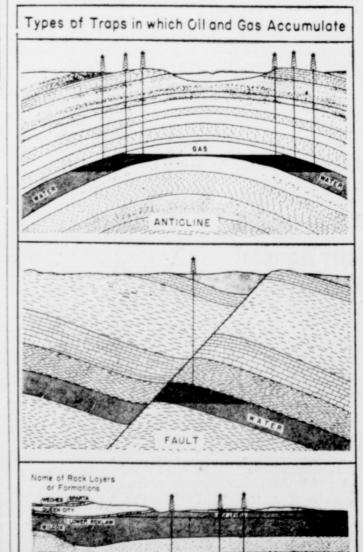
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It's Getting Difficult to Maintain a Good Front





PAPPY KNOWS BEST—Things are very pleasant for Coach Lynn Waldorf, left, and his California Bears this Fall. Pappy and Left Halfback Don Robison, Quarterback Brent Ogden and Right Guard Les Richter, left to right, must be talking about the 35-0 rout of Pennsylvania. (NEA)



STRATIGRAPHIC

NO SURVIVORS

sion of the kerosene labels. Kerosene lamp oil was a very legiti-mate trade article.

THE STORY: Captured by Sloux after the Fetterman massacre, John Clayton, a former Confederate officer, fails in love with Star of the North, Indian holy woman, but taboos make his love seem hopeless. So Clayton turns to a mission in which he had tried to interest the Army-warring on whiskey runners. Chief Crazy Horse is interested and Clayton plans to raid some barges owned by a man named Slatemeyer, an old enemy of Clayton's, who is selling whiskey to Indians. my fur-clad crew came slithering him.' up through the snowfall then be-My cohorts went about the busness of smashing the big oil bar-

feet.

I FOUND the barges lying in a blind slough a quarter of a mile off the main stream. The camp was ashore in a dense copse of

plus an old Pawnee camp cook and two Arikaree, apparently either meat-hunters for the camp trail leads from the camp," I told him, accepting the fire, "When you or guides for the coming trading season. I saw nothing of Slatemeyer but discounted the fact.

eason. I saw nothing of Slatenever but discounted the fact.

With nightfall I went aboard the
sarges, having instructed my comtangles, having instructed barges, having instructed my com-panions to wait, giving me 100 breaths before following.

The barges were crammed with ONE moment there were 10 Sioux squat, nine-gallon kegs, certainly within five feet of me, the next. well over 100 of them to the barge, nothing but invisible yards of each painstakingly stenciled with swirling snow. the innocuous legend, "Caution: Kerosene: Keep Away From among the pile of oil-soaked shav-

Fires."

From stem to stern and beam to beam the three barges reeked of alcohol. I had caught my friend with a boom that lit the snowalcohol. I had caught my friend Slatemeyer with nearly 3000 gal-smothered night for hundreds of thought, then dropped his eyes. lons of trade whiskey.

I searched for what I had hoped

As anticipated, Slatemeyer's men to find aboard—and found it: three to find aboard—and found it: three came bucketing out of their huts and off down the trail to the burn-sene, one to each barge.

As anticipated, Slatemeyer's men of Sioux hostiles gonna give a white man?"

"A good question," I agreed.

buckets of coal oil hurriedly group with the customary enthu- had the rasp of desperation in it, around the cargo holds, cutting the siasm of his kind when the pros- "Sure, and I'm Sittin' Bull, or mebwhiskey fumes and lending olfactory support to the innocent illusteel and Caucasian cranium. (To Be Continued)

rendezvoused he brought with him eight Sioux, the required "live" white man, five warm scalps, and an innocent-looking burden carelessly tied in a hunting shirt. "Good. Yellow Bird leads well.

Who is with his ancestors?" My question referred to the missing Sioux. "The-One-That-Limps," he an-

Thus, a few moments later, when swered. "He took his enemy with

"It is well," I said, grimacing as ginning, I gave them their orders I counted the grisly trophies dang-promptly. "I see where wailing will be held in five tipis of our enemies."

"Six," he corrected me, unfurling rels and dousing kerosene all over the barge holds, each grinning as the knotted hunting shirt to roll happily as any schoolboy pulling therefrom a heavy, round object wings off a horsefly. which thumped to a stop against In minutes the night air was re-dolent with coal-oil fumes and there to look up at me with wide-

was ashore in a dense copse of poplar and willow. A fresh fall of snow showed no tracks between skin bag of live coals lovingly prepared ashore in a smokeless, hard-pares and shore. So far, so good. bald as a buzzard.
"It was a mistake," he stated,

"Go now and wait where the simply. "But our time was short and we wanted Cetan Mani to know the true count. Ordinarily," he added, humbly, "I would not take a scalp in such poor condition."

HAD forgotten the prisoner! All this time the poor brute had not said a word, standing gray-sick with terror. I thought it queer he had made no plea to me, his felwithin five feet of me, the next,

low white man.
I asked him bluntly, using Eng-Swiftly I dumped the living coals lish for the first time, "Why haven't you spoken to me? Why don't you ask for mercy? Aren't you interested in breathing?" He

"What kinda mercy is a pack

sene, one to each barge.

It was simple enough, if an Army inspector insisted on boarding the barges, to throw a few falling on the smaller following stares at an idiot. His short laugh

CORPORAL IN THE MARINES ALSO MAYOR OF ALABAMA CITY

This is not only Cpl. John B. (Johnny) Harris, a Marine infantry-nan, but also a good casual portrait of Mayor John B. Harris, of Gardendale, Alabama, Gardendale, Alabama, who presently is in Korea. Mayor-Corporal Harris fought through the bitter cold Chosin Reservoir campaign with the First Marine Division last winter



LIMASSOL, Cyprus, Oct. 17-Transport planes began

flying some 3,000 British

parachute troops from this island to Egypt today.

with the First Marine
Division last winter,
and later against the
Chinese and North
Korean Reds in central
and northern Korea.
Mayor Harris left
h is municipal duties
last year to answer the
Marines' call-up of its last year to answer the
Marines' call-up of its
reserves. He is serving
his second term as
Gardendale's c h ie f
magistrate and hopes
to return home before
next February 15 to
wind up his business
before his tenure of
office ends.
Gardendale is a
pleasant little commu-



School books are laid aside for functional instruction at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas in helping the kids adjust to normal, well-rounded lives. Participating in the occupational therapy classes are Travis Lacey, seven years old, who is learning to lace his shoes on an artificial form; Betty Berry, also seven years old, practicing the manipulation of buttons, snaps and bows by means of a button-board doll; and fourteen-year-old Marie Mills, who is learning to handle her table utensils. The children are supervised by Occupational Therapisi Dorothy Spearman.

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eep up with his sons. He's even about that."

calls for drastic action. And work with kids. But when it get

ather who's gone into training to well-a man's gotta do something

hamp," Babbit plushed. "But 1 got the same red-faced story.

up and beating the pants off 'em

ents who earn their livings be-

ng the he-men with the fans.

Singer Harry Babbitt is one

"I used to be a swimming

oke up to harsh reality the oth-

r day when my 13-year-old son,

"Nonchalant-like I challenged

m to a race. Real casual, mind

ou. So what happens? He swims 50 yards in 31.6. I do it in 31.8.

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red a coach, by gosh.

s getting it.





This is the wardrobe designed for actress Eleanor Parker by Don Loper for a personal appearance tour. Short evening gown (left) is gleaming gold sheath covered with cut-out gold-embroidered black velvet and topped with black velvet coat that has huge black fox cuffs. Costume for late-day (center) is raspberry red faille taffeta worn over pleated petticoat of moonstone blue. Capecoat (right) in black-and-white wool is lined in red crepe to match slim sheath dress beneath. NEW YORK-(NEA)-There are

"I always prided myself on be-

said. "I have three: Mike, Steve, caught more trout than he did

who's 9, and Christopher, age 6. And Bill Gargan's son, Leslie

So far I can still swim faster beats pop on the golf course every

new crisis. Their kids are growing ing a pal to my sons," Babbitt he took Gary fishing the sprou

"I'm packmaster of our neigh-

borhood Cub Scouts and I like to

so they can beat you before they

're even dry behind the ears

Babbitt said he checked around

with other Hollywood dads and

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BY GAILE DUGAS stars in Hollywood who always NEA Woman's Editor adhere to the rule that when a clothes any woman would like to in raspberry red faille worn over own and might like to copy, a moonstone blue pleated petticoat. movie star goes on a personal ap-pearance tour, she should look like

a movie star. Actress Eleanor Parker is one of these. No mink life. coats flung over slacks for her, no unkempt hair, no loafers.

On tour in connection with her newest picture, "A Millionaire for Christy," Miss Parker wears the wardrobe designed for her by Don Loper. The fashions in it are

For late-day wear, there's a full, flared skirt and a sleeveless wesket asymetrically buttoned, both

adapting them to her own way of Neckline is cut wide and low; life. waistline is trim.

Bing Crosby said the last time

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Shrine Circus Will Appear In Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 18 - The last hree days in October will be Cirus Days in West Texas.

The show will be the nationally amous Shrine Circus-a 46 act spectacle complete with animals. erial artists and clowns-which vill be making its first visit to his area.

It is being brought to Abilene or the first time by Abilene Shriners and the proceeds will go toward various activities sponored by that group.

The circus will be presented at lue Sox Baseball Stadium for ix performances, matinee and light shows on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29, 30 and

The circus is staged by Gil ray, veteran of 20 years in the ousiness, and is shown solely for Shrine Temples throughout the nation. Normally, it plays in bigger cities, meeting a schedule which keeps it on the road most of the year.

Hubert Northcutt, president of he Abilene Shrine chapter, is al o general chairman of the gircu ommittee. Harley Sadler is di

The Shrine Circus cast is stud ed with stars, many of whon ave had Hollywood experience One of te clowns was an origina Keystone Kop. Diminutive Dolly acobs, who weighs only 94 lbs and is billed as the Princess of achyderms, appeared in the mov Soldiers Three with her eleant act. The Marcus Family, iggling act, and aerial ballet 'Jungle Fantasy," are other feaures designed to delight the oungsters-and their eiders. Tickets for the Shrine Circu vice president of the southern really has to huff and puff to go on public sale next week.

> an estimated 125,000 tons of steel produced in the Ruhr during the month of March.



HAY MAID - Coraleen Jurian and redeo at San Francisco's

Senate Approves Flood Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP) A House-approved bill to pro-Vide \$53,440,000 for midwestern flood relief has been approved by the Senate Appropirations Com-

The group turned down a move o increase the amount provided by the measure. The bill, in adlition to providing funds for stricken midwestern areas, boosts from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 funds available to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for relief of flood-ravaged areas.

The Agriculture Department would get \$16,480,000 for conervation and land restoration, 1,960,000 for emergency channel repair and \$30,000,000 for its disster loan revolving fund.

An amendment proposed Sen, Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) to poost the amount for disaster reief from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,-000 was rejected.

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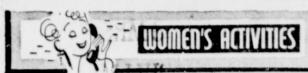
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Mrs. R. J. Lusk, Jr. Elected To Head West Ward Parents-Teachers

Mrs. Eugene Green's fourth the two third grade mothers; Mrs. grade pupils contributed the first part of the program. Mrs. Clyde Horner, program chairman for the day, introduced Mrs. Eldon Ander-Announcement was also made son and Miss Louise Snoddy, who gave parts on a panel discussion titled, "Influence of the home and school on the children".

The mothers of the Study Club group at 9 a.m. November 6th in the home of Mrs. M. D. Fox.

The mothers of the fifth grade

Mrs. Travis Wheat reported or the joint committee meeting be-tween South Ward and West Ward at which time plans for the carniv al were made, with the time of 5:30 to 7:30 Wednesday October 31st being set. The place as usua will be the High School Gym. The time was set up one hour that thos who wish to attend the week Wednesday Church services mig be free to do so, Mrs. Wheat ex

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ed president of the West Ward day at the school to complete the Parent-Teachers Association at Hallowe'en Carnical plans. Room their meeting Tuesday afternoon mothers asked to attend were in the auditorium of the West Mmes. A. V. Edwards, first grade room mother; Mrs. M. G. Cartwright and Mrs. M. H. Perry, the Mrs. I. C. Inzer presided during two second grade mothers; Mrs. business session. the two third grade mothers: Mrs.

> Announcement was also made of the meeting of the Study Club

The mothers of the fifth grade were hostess and served refreshments in the cafeteria to the 40

Olden WMS Met Monday For Bible Study

ionary Society of the Olden Baptist Church met Monday afnoon at the Church for a Bi Study, under the direction of rs. Alfred Neson.

Announcement was made of e organization of a Girl's Auxiry with twelve charter mem-

Those attending were Mmes lock, Butler, Sulpuver, Cagle nglitz, Bryan, Lee, Fox and

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Mrs. Soutter is the sister of Mrs. Schaefer.

The house was decorated for the occasion with beautiful fall flowers from the garden of the hostess and were arranged by Mrs. Irene H .Keeney, State Garden Club judge.

Mrs. R. J. Williams was at the register and Mrs. Fred Amsler presided at the refreshment tabeakfast in southern Italy to-

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Amsler, and y is bread—or nothing. Due to the impoverished soil, erpopulation and a number of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harber of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Albert Wirz of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Tate of McAllen. Appromic reasons the agrarian pop-n of southern Italy, even five after the war cannot produce wherewithal to sustain life. This boy in tattered clothes, lives Salerno. He is 13 years old but s the body of a child of nine. He orphaned and lives as best he of by helping to harvest grapes, it is a care to a care ximately fifty guests were present. Others, unable to attend,

rewithal to sustain life.

from American farms, have boys like this, but more is to make this a happier

d to live in for this boy and he others which have not yet fitted from the Christian spirit

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noon Club will meet at 3 p.m.

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West Ward, South Ward, Junior High, and Douglas Schools have poster entries. High school tudents have written themes and ade booklets.

The Chamber of as awarded prizes in the differ int sections and ribbons as wel as cash have been presented to tive display

Mr. and Mrs. Bigby Attend Funeral Of St. Louis Relative

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby returnthey attended the funeral of Mr. | today Bigby's uncle, A. C. Bigby, held at the Kreigshauser funeral home

Mr. Bigby, who died Wednesday night in a St. Louis Hospital and Mrs. Bigby had visited here several times with his nephew and family.

YWA Hosted By Sponsor, Monday

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary met Monday evening in the home of their sponsor, Mae Edna Ward.

Jane Myrick presented the program following a short business session.

Mae Edna Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thompson spent the weekend in Denver, with United Air Lines, at Staple- miles south of Nova Scotia. ton Field as general clerk.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Chambless nd children, Jimmy and Judy are d Sunday from St. Louis where attending the State Fair in Dallas

> Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Bigby and ittle daugter, Bryna Jane, reurned to their home in Colorado, ity after having spent their vaation visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and with Mrs. Bigby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Carbon. They also spent a few days in Houston visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collins and family.

Search Plane Spots Light In North Atlantic

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., Oct. 17 (UP) — A Present were Misses Edith Allison, Marilyn Morgan, Gaye Poe, Edith Cox, Claudine Lasater, Sara day and radioed it may have been the company of the company o and Jane Myrick, the hostess, a distress signal from 11 crewmen of a missing Air Force Stra-

The Coast Guard Cutter Mc Colo. with their son, Joe M. Culloch and two airplanes speed-Thompson, who is now employed ed toward the area, about 150

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earch of that area failed to turn times yesterday already had raiup any evidence of the missing sed hopes the men, or some of

However, the C-54's report bolstered beliefs the crewmen, who disappeared Monday on a flight could identify the sender or pin-from the Azores to Westover Air point the location, however, it disappeared Monday on a flight Force Base, still were alive and appeared they may have been drifting on a life raft.

The blinking light was of the intensity of those carried on "Mae West" lifebelts, the search plane reported.

More than 100 planes, including 15- B-29 bombers of the strategic Air Command continued at dawn their search of 304,000 quare miles of the Atlantic. Faint SOS signals heard three

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Fourth Army Speeds Handling Of Returned Korean Veterans

departure for home is the sched- fronts. ule now in effect at the two

money and leave orders for their and taken to spots in town closest thirty-day stay at home. to their transportation for home.

According to Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the veterans are being returned to the United States : per month and the new processing saves each man several days cor pared with the old procedure.

Heretofore, the Korean retur ees were required to wait at Wes and four days, due to work back ders could be prepared for then This, naturally, caused delay for

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set up at Fort Sam Houston and Korean are met at the trains or with 13 persons aboard nade an Fort Sill to process returning planes by Army buses. They are emergency landing in 10-foot high whisked to the reception center. mesquite between two Air Force During this three-hour period the day." While they are being the RCP's, as the Rotation Com- given orientation, provided with bat Personnel are called in Army clothing, if necessary, and "forlingo, are given a hot meal, their tified" with \$40 pocket money instructions, issued additional their furlough orders are prepar clothing, provided with pocket ed. Then they are placed in buses

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Death Penalty Asked For Negro

port back for duty.

chair for Negro Johnny Lee the aid of the plane.

ted to the Harris County jury today, adding he ex-

owak was killed last Thursday his bus during a scuffle wit Negro, who plunged a knif is chest. A knife, describ the murder weapon, was late ound in the Morris home. Morris was arrested by She

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C-47 Crashes **Between Two** Air Bases

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17 (UP) -A flaming C-47 Air Force plane

seriously injured, although Kelly Air Force Base officials said the plane suffered major fire and crash damage and is probably be-

he plane, piloted by Maj. S. H. Henton, took off from Kelly Air Force Base at 1:35 a.m., bound for Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N. M., where all the occupants were based.

Just after the take-off the right engine burst into flame and Hen-Department of the Army and are ton tried to get the plane back to all ready for them when they re- the Kelly runway. He did not suc ceed, and the plane crashed into the mesquite between Kelly and Lackiand Air Force Pases. The bases are nearly adjacent.

Kelly authorities said the high esquite cushioned the fall of the plane and probably prevented a ct Attorney Sam W. Davis worse crash. Fire units and amtoday he will demand the el- bulances from both field went to

rris, 23, held in connection with The occupants of the plane, slaying of bus driver four crewmen and nine passengers, were taken to Lackland Air Davis also said the case will be Force Base hospital for a routine check. Minor burns and bruise were reported for some of then

Small Grain Plant Slow

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (UP) eeding of small grains was de ayed and growth of winter le mes retarded last week as dry ather continued over most exas, the U. S. Department of riculture reported today. Harvest of mature crops pro

essed without interruption in the ond consecutive week of open ather. However, drouth condins again spread eastward and thward to cover the state, expt along the coast and some ex-

Army Worms, the USDA warnwere invading small grain in increasing numbers i tral, southern and southeast

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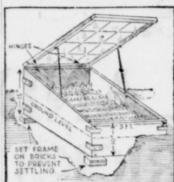
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The Royal couple arrive from Winnipeg, Man., (at noon EST) aboard their luxurious, 10-car red and green train.

Highlight of their eight-hour risit here was expected to be a tour of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's main base, including an inspection of RCMP barracks and museum, a changing of the guard and tea with top-ranking

At least 2,000 uniformed troops and 300 Mounties were detailed to keep clear the path of the official motorcade taking the royal couple on their tour of the

Despite a cold 15-mile-an-hour vind sweeping in from the bleak prairies to the west, 25,000 persons from surrounding towns

oined the 75,000 residents of Regina in welcoming the couple.

Hundreds of flags waving in the brisk wind and other decorations gave the city a cheery look. Unroling of a 100-foot red car-pet in front of the city hall pre-parlors were permitted to stay ceded their civic reception.

Mace the princess and her husband have shown unusual A snowfall was expected to fondness for the children of Cancover the city during the royal ada, Linda Grant, seven-year-old visit with the temperature below daughter or a city alderman, was asked to hand Elizabeth a bouquet at the city hall.

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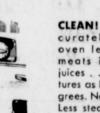
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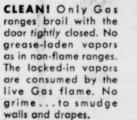
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