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Russia Demands Crisis Be Taken Off UN Agenda

Area. News

This column would appreciate information and tips on oil activi-ties in this area. It takes quite a lot of time to gather oil news and we are always short handed therefore if you know any news regarding the wells, etc., in the fields of this area we would appreciate your telling us, at least giving us a tip which we might be able to run down. We get letters and calls daily for information on one operation or another. Many people write from other states seeking news in general of the oil development in this area.

Reports on activities in the Gorman area for Tuesday, Oct. 12 run

W. B. Johnson No. 2 Cooper Grocery drilling at 2790 feet. Decker and Raymon No. 1 Jor-

dan ran a Schlumberger Monday night. They have two shows: one at 3070-3085 and the other at 3175 3195. They are waiting on orders from headquarters as to which strata to treat.

W. F. Collins No. 1 crossy-about 2 miles out from DeLeon just off the Comanche highway to the right going toward Comanche, drilling at 1700 feet.

Haynes B. Ownby No. 1 Flatt is being put on pump—should at least be a 50 barrel pumper acccharge of the drilling and com-

Rdy Parker part of it until we and drilled five feet deeper and is not found, doubtless will return

A. Hirst drilling at 2650 feet. Dalport No. 1 Wood drilled to

2839, have set pipe and are now

drilling at 3285 feet. W. B. Johnson No. 3 Sanders ning Schlumberger at 2825

E. K. and E. M. Burt 20. 1 Fuqua perforated in upper pay Mon-day night-3088-3100-will treat ing questionaires from their draft this formation probably Wednes- boards misunderstand the pur-

J. W. Baldwin No. 5 Sanders ing to S-Sgt. James Hendrick of

· drilling at 2550 feet. Man and Griffin and Baldwin Many of them think that when No. 3 Bryan drilling at 2400 feet they receive the questionaire they Coast Oil No. 6 Della Graham at are no longer eligible for volun

J. Ralph Stuart No. 1 W. H. An- Armed Forces. The questionaire derson is definitely dry and aban-merely furnishes a means of ob-

· Tom Williams Slightly Burned

Tom Williams sustained light burns about the hands and arms Wednesday morning when gasoline which he was using to clean a floor was ignited from hot-water heater flames

Williams was treated at the West Texas Hospital where it was 'said the burns were not serious, The fire occured at the F. P. Kribbs home where Williams was cleaning the floor in preparation for refinishing. The floor and wallpaper in the room was slight-

ly damaged.

The fire department answered

County Grand Jury To Be Convened On Tuesday, Oct. 19

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court has called a grand jury for the October term of that court to meet Tuesday, Oct-

ber 19, at 9:30 a. m. Following are those summoned

to appear for jury service:
0. D. Carver, Nimrod; Arthur P. Smith, Rising Star; Felix Boland, Scranton; J. L. Clem, Ranger; Clark Cownover, Rising Star; Henry Collins, Carbon; M. H. Perry, Eastland; H. A. Shockey, Ranger; Joe, Brittain, Cisco; N. H. Rose, German; Gaston W. Dixon, Ranger; dustry and business — in the 23 dustry and business — in the 23 dustry and business — in the 23 dustry and stancer.

W. W. Linkenbeger, Eastland; Clyde Stansell, Cisco; C. E. Eldridge, Desdemona; Dean Crawley, and counties comprising the district. Also the court has passed upon dridge, Desdemona; Dean Crawley, and counties comprising the district. Also the court has passed upon dridge, Desdemona; Dean Crawley, and business — in the 23 dustrict. Also the court has passed upon dridge, Desdemona; Dean Crawley, and business — in the 23 dustry and business — in the 23 dustry and slander cases.

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Dewey Attacks Truman Administration



Governor Dewey attack the Truman admin istration on its labor records. - (NEA

Two Widely Separated Tests In **Eastland County Looking Good**

The showing of two tests in more to the north. widely-different part of Eastland ording to J. Wade Driver who had of an outbreak of activity in new

A mile west of the little com-

the Eastland Recruiting Station.

tary enlistment in the Regular

taining more information about

the registrant than was possible

at the time of registration and by

no means is a pre-induction call.

receives that call is eligible to ap-

ply for admission in any of the

Armed Forces, which will contin-

ue to rely on volunteer enlist

ments. The number of men who

will be selected for military ser-

vice will depend on the number

who enlist under the voluntary

enlistment program through the

C. survey. 15 miles southwest of posals designed to settle act title of the new ownership of of the Rathke Oil Company of Falls but will go on to the Ellen- there was no announcement of this well, so will continue with the Wichita Falls has been acidized burger and then, if production is any decisions. learn how they want it to be carfilling with oil. This is believed and see just what they have in filiated with the Communist-led to be in the Mississippi lime and the Marble Falls. This well is runday night and are now WOC.

The filling with oil. This is believed and see just what they have in filiated with the Communist-led to be in the Mississippi lime and the Marble Falls. This well is runday night and are now WOC. the nearest production from that ning high, structurally, which of (CGT.)) They said they would Commercial Production No. 4 J. formation is some 10 miles or course is regarded as favorable.

Draftees Still Foremen For Lone Foster Brothers No. 1 Putty Eligible For Star Meet Here **Enlistments**

ing of foremen of the Lone Star normal operations. pose of the questionaire, accord-

here for the meeting were Fred however. H. Townsend, J. M. Kindle, Willard Weigel, A. W. Breland and Howard Yonker. Chester Rogers, district superintendent of East Texas plants were also here.

Those from nearby towns who at topded were from Breckenridge, J. Ordinarily a man wll receive F. Francis, L. R. Herring, Jack his call for pre-induction about Fizer, Buster Walker; From Gor-10 days in advance and until he don, J. M. Phillips and W. M. Valover Texas to ay except for some der, frem Pueblo, L. M. Crawley cloudiness along the lower coastal and Clarence Odell, and those from area. The only rain reported to the Ranger plants were J. A. Bates, Dallas Weather Bureau during the W. A. Robinson, S. M. McAnelly, last 24 hours was .18 inch at A. S. Deifebach, R. G. Porter, R. Brownsville. C. Crawford, N. E. Landers, R. W. Gordon, W. H. Bollinger, W. J. wine and G. M. Covington.

Eastland Appellate Court Has Splendid Record Of Achievement

By BOYCE HOUSE Civil Appeals, which sits in Eastland curing the period that Chief Justice Clyde Grissom and Associate Justice Milburn Long have

served together. There have been only three recourt on the many decisions handed down by the Eastland court in the four years that the two justices have been on the appellate bench together. Unusual points of

law and large amounts have been involved in some the important litigation which the court has decided. There has been great variety of cases because of the diversity of activities oil, livestock, agriculture, in-

The third member of the court A remarkable record has been at present is Justice Courtney made by the Eleventh Court of Gray of Brownwood who will soon be succeed by the newly-elected member, District Judge Ceci Collings of Big Spring.

Most recent case of general incent candidaes for the Democr- two subsidiaries. atic nomination for the United States Senate was a party, the day, amount to \$1,533,108 a year effect of the court's decision was for members of the Brotherho to give Lyndon B. Johnson a net of Railroad Trainmen and the gain of more than 400 votes.

The Courts of Civil Appeals ployed by Missouri Pacific and its have final jurisdiction in con-tested elections, except where the Northern Railroad and Gulf validity of the statute is attacked | Coast Linez. by the decision. The Courts of Judge Moore's approval was Civil Appeals also have final jur-isdiction in divorce cases, boun-receivership. Dining car conduc-

Dockhands Join French Strikers

County is giving ground for hope ing interest is the No. 1 Mitcham ers today in strikes for more pay. munity of Nimrod, in the H. & Eastland , which execuntered a strikes at a three and a hallf hour Roy Parker (we haven't the ex- T. C: survey, the Carl Strobel well | favorable showing in the Marble | meeting during the morning. But

Over 20 men were in Ranger workers. The railways, particular-

District, gasoline department.

castern line. Both stations had been ocupied by strikers previous a life Scout award.

Over The State

By United Press Generally fair weather prevailed

Yesterday's high was 90 degrees Van Bibber, G. E. Harper, A. Red. at Fresidio and Alice with 76 reported at Guadalupe Pass. Overnight, the low was 52 degrees at Texarkana with Brownsville's 73 the high maximum. Most readings yesterday were in the low 80s.

The cutlook is for mostly fair weather during the next 24 hours except partly cloudy skies in West Texas temorrow

Judge Approves Rail Wage Hike

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (UP) U. S. District Judge George H. terest decided by the court was Moore has approved wage inan election contest from Brown creases for 6,000 employees of versals by the State Supreme County. While neither of the re- the Missouri Pacific Railroad and

The increases, effective Satur-Order of Railway Conductors em-

Remains Of Sgt. McCleskey Due In Ranger Friday

body of Sgt. George L. (Dales Friday morning aboard the west bound Eagle.

in action at Cassion, Italy in World War II, was a member of Company 1, 142nd Intantry, 36th Division. He was a member of the National Guard that was inducted into service in November 1940.

Funeral services will be held unday afternoon at 3 o'clock at eign Wars participating.

Sgt. McCieskey was born in Ran

Mrs. McCleskey and one daughter, Georgie Kaye, his motner, Mrs. Julia McCleskey, a sister, Mrs. Don Butler, a nephew, Bob Butler and a niece, Heien Beene all of Ranger survive. Also surviving is the father, George A. Mc-

Palibearers will be Al Tune Reece Franklin, Fred Wiesen, Harlan Donoway of Cisco, B. S. Dudley, Jr., Carlton Bratton, Daniel Boone and Bob Patterson.

Ranger Scouts Have Meeting

A court of honor was also con-Over 20 men were in Ranger workers. The range system and the land Star normal operations.

Tuesday to attend an all day meeting in the east, were approaching ducted and Scouts from Troop 15 that he'll be ready to discuss leg-some other cabinet officials.

The problem of a new federal effort. Producing Cempany and the Lone
Star Gas Company for the Ranger
Work was resumed at Chalons.
Sur-Marne and Sperney on the cement of physical public health;

The meeting was held at the ly. Only Charleville, Mohon Andbadge for cooking, wood work, Lone Star Producing Company of lumes remained in strickers' hands wood carving, life saving and alon Blackwell Road.

Officials from the Dallas office broke at the Brest rail terminal, which is the highest award in the

> were carried by London subways, action on a housing bill "not too already have been sounded out on Berlin crisis came after the BA buses and street cars in a 12- far out of line wit Dewey's views", budget information. month period recently, establishng a recording, British Railway ready has contacted what Dewey speculation in congressional quar- ation of disarmament. It accept

The thickness of red-hot steel

- (NEA Telephoto.)

as it leaves a rolling mill's finish. aches on this and other legislative and Dewey on foreign policy. ing stands now can be determined by X-ray without touching the laster election day."

Such a statement would be intended to assure Western Europe Movie Star's Mother Asking Support

BRAMUGALIA, VISHINSKY MEETING FRST VIEWED WITH OPTIMISM

Word has been received that the Liquor Runners McCleskey will arrive in Ranger Picked Up, Fined

> they had run liquor through Eastland county for sale were picked up by Ranger police after a speedy chase Monday night and Tuesday morning were turned

of arrangements and the deceased | They were driving a 1949 Ford by the Berlin blockade. will be buried with full military bearing a New Mexico license honors with the Veterans of Fur- which they said that they had put ger June 9, 1820 and was married trol board members. The two, Oil Men Honor to Bonnie Donaway in Ranger on were fined \$200 by the Courty and paid a \$10 speeding fine in

> trawn police who said that the of the nation gathered here today four had been in a disturbance of to honor the memory of Judge J. some kind there. The four were | C. Hunter by presenting Hardinpicked up west of Ranger.

31 per cent of the national total the University.

DEWEY SET FOR BUSINESS

pected to work closely with GOP the winner. He would have the

congressional leaders to develop choice of accepting the budget that

both foreign and domestic prog. President Truman will send to

Sen. Ealpr E. Flanders, R., Vt., pletely new one of his own.

However, Flanders said he "has of U. S.

IF ELECTED PRESIDENT

BY R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 13 (UP) - Russia closed the door tonight against any early compromise on the Berlin crisis by demanding the the case be withdrawn from the United Nations Security Council as the first step toward any settle-

Russia anwered a compromise proposal which Juan A-Bramuglia, Security Council chairman, took to Andrei Vishinsky, Sources close to the big three said the Soviet answer was unsatisfactory.

Bramuglia called on Vishinsky and talked with him for an hour. He received the Soviet reaction to the conciliaolicers that the two ation effort undertaken by the Argentine delegate - an answer which doomed the undertaking since it left the east and the west as far apart as ever.

Vishinsky made it plain that before the Soviets even would entertain an idea of a Berlin settlement the western Big Three must cancel their charges in the Security Council that the Russians were threatening world peace

Earlier Chairman Juan A. Bramuglia of the United Nations Security Council had received Russia's answer,

Judge Hunter was a trustee of

In connection with the ceremo-

nies at the university, the Octob-

ey would favor proposals to raise

described unofficially as more or less favorable to his compromise proposal for solving the Berlin Judge Hunter

response to his mediation efforts ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP) at a one-hour meeting with And rei Vishinsky, chief of the Sov -Officials of most of the major iet delegation here. After the ses sion the Argentinian delegation headed by Bramuglia was re presented as being somewhat of

As chairman of the council be-Russia of threatening the peace by blockading Berlin, Bramug had undertaken conciliation. He proposed a formula calling for a er meeting of the Texas Railroad simultaneous lifting of the block-ade and calling of a council of foreign ministers meeting on Ger-

> After seeing Vishinsky, Braof the Western Big Three and neutral members of the Security swer to them.

The first reaction in official vised some members of Congress the salaries of cabinet officers and Western Powers sought to discount the Argentine conciliation

elected president, it was learnd budget is one that will certainly Falling back somewhat from In event of victory newey is exerners disavowed their readiness for a session of the big five counmoval of the Berlin blockade rams in the period between elec Congress in January, revising it They also decided to consider the tion day and inauguration day. after review or preparing a com- mediation move as ended, and to go ahead with their charges in a member of the Senate Banking The staffs of appopriations com- the Security Council.

Committee, said he expects early mittees in both House and Senate The flurry of activity in the political committee had complet It is known that Flanders al. Meanwhile, there was persistent ed the first stage of its consider calls his "team" in an effort to ters that in event of a GOP vic. ed an amended Australian proposal creating a drafting prepare housing legislation. Thus tory, some type of interim statecommittee to consider all dicarm far the Dewey reaction to appro- ment may come from Mr. Truman ament proposals.

> Bloodhounds Can't Take It KEENE, N. H. (UF; -Sheritf Arthur N. Jennison wants to find a home for his dogs in the souts for nine months each year be-cause they just can't take New England winters. In a letter to Gov. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, Jennison asked if Charry could use the bloodhounds during the fall and winter because they get sniffles in the sniffers up

Among new lighting novel less are electric lamps that simulate candle flame to provide atmosphere in the home or restauran.

THE WEATHER

By United Press EAST TEXAS-Fair this afte noon, tonight and Thursday; a li tle warmer in the extreme nort's portion this afternoon, Gentle to

WEST TEXAS-Fair this afternoon and tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. No important temperature

moderate east and southeast winds

Temperature at 1:80 p.m. today. Veronica Lake's mother, Mrs. C. Veronica Keane, left, prepares the hair-do of Brooklyn model, Helene Heilsen, for a screen te st in Hollywood. Mrs. Keane is suing her famous daughter for support. She is asking \$500 a month and \$17,416 in a lump from

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Meat Prices, Not Supported, May Be Among First to Fall

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

(Peter Edson is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Defenders of the government's controversial price support program point to today's fantastic meat prices as their best argument for support.

Beef is higher than any other basic U. S. food. But there is no

Beef is higher than any other basic U. S. food. But there is no direct price support program on cattle. And further than that, they claim, if it hadn't been for the support program before the war we have been considered to the support program before the war we have been considered to the support program before the war we have been considered to the support program before the war we have been considered to the support program before the war we have been considered to the support program of the support program before the war we have been considered to the support program of the support progra

claim, if it hadn't been for the support program before the war we would have had practically no meat for civilian consumption during the war, and much less than we have today.

This last argument is based on the fact that a price support program results in great quantities of corn being stored over the years. The corn that fed the cattle during the war was partly corn raised before than they have been during the past couple of years, and we would probably be feeling a worse mear shortage today.

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which is an important food for cattle, is under the price support ogram. And second, pork which is an important meat that has always served as a counterbalance against the price of beef is also under the support program.

Thus it is obvious that the government's price support program has contributed to high beef prices to some degree. Even the experts can't agree on how much. Increased demand for beef is probably the single most important factor affecting its price.

The record corn crop expected this year won't bring the price of beef down directly until about November or December of 1950. Because of the increased supply of corn, at a favorable relationship to the price of beef, there will undoubtedly be more cattle bred this year. But this increased supply of meat will not hit the market to affect the price for a capable of years.

But this increased supply of meat will not hit the market to affect the price for a couple of years.

Pork, however, will come into the picture before that. The big corn crop should put more pork on the market by next fall. The Department of Agriculture's pig goal for 1949 calls for 60,000,000 pigs, an increase of 17 per cent of this year's crop.

There also lan't much hope for lamb prices coming down to help the rather dismal meat picture for the next 12 months. There is a support program under wool. But it hasn't tended to stop the long-term decline in the size of lamb herds. Only when the general meat picture improves with the expected increase in park next year can cture improves with the expected increase in park next year can drop in lamb prices be expected.

DROBABLY the most significant aspect of the absence of a price support program on cattle is that it makes the price of beef ex- ! remely sensitive to changes in demand. If nobody had ever dreamed p the parity price formula and the price support program, a pound f hamburger today probably still would be giving the housewife a

of hamburger today probably still would be giving the housewife a big headache. Two simple statistics explain why.

The average prewar annual consumption of meat per person in the U.S. was about 126 pounds. Last year that figure was up 155 pounds. In the face of that kind of demand, prices are bound to be high. It's an old story what has caused this increase in demand. People have more money to spend these days. And they like sirloin steaks.

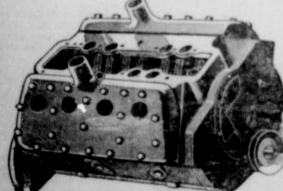
On the other hand, the slightest business recession would probably have an immediate opposite effect on meat prices. The day that a family income area down that it the day that the test that we have the control of the c

from the table.

A business recession could throw all the scholarly, complicated predictions of the agricultural experts into a cocked hat a Meat would probably be the first food to go down.

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onfetti litters Euclid Avenue in Cleveland as an estimated crowd of 300,000 baseball fans watched the returning Clevelnd Indi ans parade. The Indians defeated the Boston Braves 4-3 in Boston in the final game of the world series. - (NEA Telephoto).

THREE FIRST STRING RANGERS TO BE OUT OF GAME THURSDAY

ured knee and Crum is out with day. back injury. Walker will play | Starting lineups will probably for Frasier at right end if be: Frasier is unable to be in the Ranger

see service Thursday night.

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Townzen who will be replaced by ed above Coach Yarbrough stated Cunningham at left guard and that Bobby Williams will take ovum whose place at right guard er the punting in the absence of Cleveland Indians today laid at Il be taken by Billy Townzen. Blitch and McClendon will do the rest, at least temporarily, rumor ick Townzen will not see service place kicking. Neeley who did not that he will leave the tribe for more this year because of an see action against Cisco will prob- another baseball post. Blitch is out with an in- ably be in the game here Thurs-

38 LE D. Jones, 33 LT. W. Roye, These four are first string of 14 LG Cunningham, 40 C. McClen nsive men are with the excep- don, 26 RG B. Townzen, 32 RT tion of Frasier will definitely not Herrington, 11 RE Walker, 22 O In speaking of the game Coach Crawley, 23 FB Woods.

LE Jackson 56, LT Ewing 70, LG

Oh Girls---Lookee, Lookee!

This masterpiece of muscle is Steve Reeves, of Oakland, Calif4 displaying his physique on arrival in New York from Europe. He went abroad as "Mr. America" and returned as "Mr. World" after winning European muscle contest.

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and other U. S. Govt. Depts.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 (UP) "I'm not going anywhere," he

Rumors have been strong that Veeck will leave the Indians to either (A) go into the racing business (B) buy the Chicago White Sox or (C) buy the St

he lone statment that "I'm jus ot going anywhere but here.

His manager, Lou Boudrens Indians for at least another year Although Veeck once attempte and number five undoubtedly wi be back as shortstop and manage of the tribe next year.

ASK SPLIT PARTNERSHILP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP) permission to assign censes to River alone

Mrs. Zaharias,

(UP)-Mrs. Babe Didrickson Za- others-Fatty Berg, Minneapolis, farms have electric lights. harias, the long-driving all-round and Helen Deweiler, Dallas—also breezed through yesterday's first Polly Diley of Fort Worth wore heavy fuvorites in today's match parative unknown today, Mrs. J day to wade through to Sunday's I. Stevenson, Fort Worth, whi inals of the Texas Women's Open Miss Detweiler palys an experie

Mrs. Zaharias enfunced her favorite's role yesterday with a Other mat, her today will pit record-breaking, five-under par four-times-champion Mrs. Frank 10 over the River Crest Country Colthwaite of Fort Worth again Tub layout as she breezed Mary Agnes Wall, the Menon through a first round match with nee, Mich., sharpshooter; Mrs. a 6-and-5 victory over Mrs. Helen Bettye Mims White of Dallas Reidell of Dallas. Although the against Mrs. H. T. Williford of match could have ended after the Sherman, Tex.; Mrs. Gordon Per 13th hole, Mrs, Zaharias complete | rin, Arkansas state champion from d the round to set a new course El Dorado, against Mrs. Houk, Borger, Tex., and Betsy cord for women.

Miss Riley equalled women's Rawls, Austin, Tex., against Betty ar 7 in eliminating Mrs. Gearge McKinnon, Texarkana. Toble of Dallas 7 and 5 yesterday and today meets Bee McWayne, the promising young Birmingham, Ala., star. Mrs. Zaharias plays back. Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Zahanias led the way for

RANGER DAILY TIMES' Gelf Tournament PORTS

ced tournament star in Mrs.

Ann Barr Tracy of Dallas.

Sports Editor

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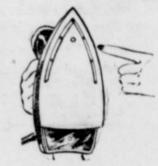
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BY V. T. HAMLIN



NEWS FROM Desdeniona

MRS, M. J. KEITH

DESDEMONA, Oct. 13-A nic rain fell here early Sunday more ing. It will greatly beenfit pas tures, small grain and stock wat , er, but the people who had peanuts in the shock could not be so hopeful about it.

Rusty Alread who has been ill for so long in the Blackwell Hospital was able to be brought to his aunt's home Mrs. J. Sparkman, this week. His condition is considered somewhat

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Ft. Worth are visiting this weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Read and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Branham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

The Desdemona Girls and Boys Basket Ball Teams played Alexander last Friday night with a victory for both teams. The girls won 17 to 25, and the boys won 19 to 20. Both teams are look-ing forward to Tuesday night when they will again visit Lingle

Miss Margie Brown, Dieticial at Baylor Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anse Brown the past week-end.

\$125,000 Settlement



Twenty- year-old Marvel Lund, of Rockford Illinois, has accepted \$125,000 as settlement in her \$400,000 suit against the Northern Greyhound Bus Line. Lund lost an arm and a leg when the bus on which she was riding crashed into a milk truck last January. -(NEA Telephoto).



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BELIEVE SPAIN IN STRATEGIC POSITION IN CASE OF WAR

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as elsewhere that Spain could be latens with Madrid, United Press StSaff Correspondent a vital bastion for the defense of latormed officials said this mid-

It is apparent to strategists here some prominent Americans, auth- Mediterranean.

oriative quarters say such a step

But it is also hinted that the United States will try to remain as friendly as possible with Spain while still abiding by United Nations restrictions on diplomatic re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)- Western Europe should war de- dle-of-the-road policy is dictated by military geography. In event of of another world war is an impor- This does not mean the United war, it was said, a bridgehead on tant consideration as the United States is ready to re-establish full the Iberian peninsula would be of policy toward France is designed States ponders the course of its re- diplomatic relations with Franco. great importance for the movement lations with the Franco regime. Indeed, despite the urgings of of troops and for controlling the

has been ruled out for the time be- tant, these officials said, if the way who regarded the fight against current Communist campaign in Franco as a Holy crusade during France sweeps that nation from the Spanish civil war. the Democratic c.mp.

> admit they are worried about than Western Europe about the French situation. Some analysts lear the present Communist-inspired strike wave may be the prelude to a major Red bid for control of France.

American adherence to the UN to bolster Democratic forces in assure the dominant Socialist ele- of food in one year.

And it might be doubly importments in Britain, Belgium and Nors

High American diplomats frank- the United States is no happier Franco dictatorship. However, the American position is that the UN restrictions on relations with Spain has not achieved its purpose that of encouraging formation of a more Democratic regime

France. It is also intended to re- States eat about 20,000,000 tons ball team who turned professional fusely at Fort Myers, 50 miles

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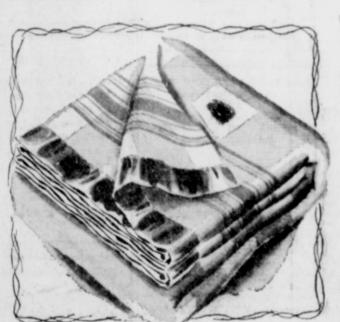
CONCORD, N. H. (UP) -- For look in aprons may please Mom the first time, New Hampshire apbut 'he rest of the family may not ple growers are planning to use women, University of Nebraska harvesting their 21. p. Aibert Page clothing specialists displayed an of the state employment service adjustable apron. With only the said local workers would, as usflick of a wrist it can be made to ual, get "first chance," but thaat fit the head of the house or the arrangements are being made to fill out the labor supply with m'grant farm hands.

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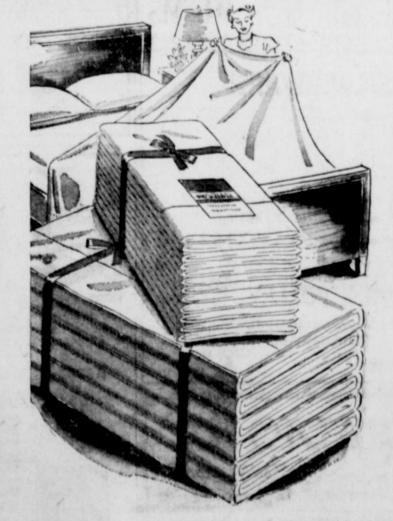
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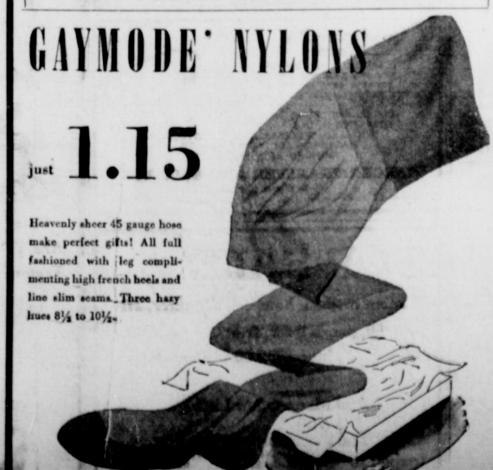
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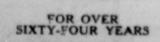
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> Company officials said the inrease was being asked in conn- counsel ction with a scheduled expendiure of 34,500,000 here in the from over the nation are attending to expect in a short period.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 13 UP)-Fred Lyons, manager of he Arrow Mills Plant, said today hat 25,000 bushels of wheat red temporarily in "elevator " suffered partial damage from moke and water when fire broke ut in the sheetmetal elevator

Fire Chief Fred Alford said the originated in an electric moor high up in the tall elevator.

UP)—Farm Bureau District even Harvest Queen will be Mrs. oyce Seay, Comanche. She was slected yesterday at a meeting ttended by 600 persons from 19 ounties. She will compete in the tatewide queen confest.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP) A statewide organizational eting of "independent voters Norman Thomas" will be held Austin Thur, Drew C. Nich

sive Party ticket, is the tion of 2 681,000 birds. ader of the independent voters

st Candidate Thomas, saying "even if Truman could win pected to range around 75 cents , the vote of any gentine liber would be thrown away.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP) -Joe S. Morris of San Antonio today held the presidency of the American Association of Oilwell

Morris was elected yesterday during the second day of the hree-day conference here.

Named vice presidents were City; A. W Thompson of Houston; D. B. Ferguson, Carmi, Ill.; Al freedom. Long Beach, Calif.; C. F. Whaley

to the organizations' Dallas staff were Brad Mills, executive presiiential lines would be increased

> the convention, which closes to-LINBURG Tex. Oct. 13 (UP) -Sherlif's deputies and others

found a 19-year-old alien hiding in brush country near McAllen today after a night-long search that beraped 'ast night in a slaughter Authorities said the sex attack

on the child occurred less than 150 feet from her family's home, adjoining the abbatoir at San Jaun. The suspected rapist, they said, BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 13 had been living with the child's family. He was jailed at Edinburg.

Texas Turkey Crop Falls Off

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 13 (UP) The approach of the holiday season finds the Texas turkey outlook just so-so.

By the last sorecast of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Sichols former candidate for raisers had only 2018,000 turkeys S. Senator from Texas on the growing, as against 1947 produc

Unless something drastic happ sovement. He withdrew from the ens to the price between now and rogressive Party, calling it "So- the time to carve at Thanksgiving iet controlled and Communist and Christmas, however, there probably will be enough for every He called for support of Socia- one who wants turkey. Prices this year, as last, are ex-



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Japan Samples Religious Freedom **Under Allied Occupation Auspices**

By RUTHERFORD POATS

religious groups are mush-room- have developed. These new sects come for services rendered. Named vice presidents were ing in Japan under the stimulus generally fall into one of five Frank M. Porter of Oklahoma of occupation-granted religious categories:

Wire. Tulsa, Okla.; J. V. Dun-bar, Salem, Ill.; Karl K. Kellogg, religions and cultural resources diof Houston; and H. L. Rowley of while the democratic tendencies Louis A. Beecherl of Dallas was religious freedoms are a healthy Buddhism, Christianity and other have been revising their fun-

dent; J. Doyle Setle, secretary: tic and feudalistic tradition for Buddhism, Christianity or some and Marion S. Church, general hundreds of years, complete un- other recognized faith; derstanding of less obvious aspects Some 800 drilling contractors of religious freedom is too much incantations, special

Japanese may resolve themselves | lems. into a few denominations of popular appeal which can become religious cults followed by the destrong enough to absorb the many velopment of new religious group small sects and cults."

gan when a four-year-old girl was their new religious freedom, inde- said. "However, it is not the only pendent Buddhist sects have ad- result. vanced from 28 at the war's end to nearly 100; Shinto, from 14 to virtually dissappeared. Shrinewor 85, and Christian, from three to shipping Shintoism continues t 16. The most recent Christian churches re-established in Japan were the Lutheran and Nazarene The majority of the new groups have broken off from established denominations.

> per pound more or less. Right now, farmers in Texas are getting 35 to 45 cents per pound when they deliver turkeys to mar ket. Fy the time they reach yo through retail channels, 30 to 40 cents a pound will have been add-

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tion of labor unions by religious workers and even by priests. In adition, some 25 or 30 new from the government has led to

(1) Messianic groups in which

(2) Prophetic groups which rewarned, however, that ligiously prophesy events to come; and rapid application of the new contain elements of Shintoism, in Japan, many Buddhist temple religions;

He pointed out that "in a coun- (4) Religions whose doctrines try which has followed aristocra- are patterened after Shintoism,

devices and other occult practices "Given time and education, the for curing ills and solving prob-"The breaking up of feudalistic

is the most significant result of Indicating a marked effort by the establishment of religious Japanese to take advantage of freedom in Japan," Dr. Bunce

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Bunce said, has been the organiza-

received relief on donation Buchanan, San Antonio; R. W. Dr. W. K. Bunce, of Westerville, the founder or chief organizer is through the family system an primarily on large sums donate by wealthy patrons. As a result the change in the family syste (3) Composite religions which and the general financial distreraising campaigns to rely more of smaller donations from many ind vidual donors.

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11-6 Weatherford Jr. College (here) Homecoming Day

11-11 At Decatur (Day)

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Nov. 11 Eastland (here)

Nov. 19 At Stamford

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yoakum and daughter, Woodye Kaye, of Hobbs, New Mexico are the guests of Mrs. Yoakum's brother, Fred Bonner and Mrs. Bonner.

Mrs. Margaret Osterhout Puesday for a visit in St. Louis and Cincinnati before going to Mon. afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Florida for a vacation with friends.

Mrs. Pete Jensen had as her uests during the week-end Mrs. M. Calloway of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patty of Comanche, Oklahoma,

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Society-Clubs

Columbia Study Club Meets Tues.

Members of the Columbia Study lub held the first meeting of the lub year Tuesday afternoon when they met at the home of he president, Mrs. L. R. Pearson, the business meeting and introduc-

ear and will continue to follow entary procedure. e policy of each member being ponsible for one book review

At the close of the meeting reshments were served from an Home. ttractively appointed table which was centered with an arrangement of yellow mur.is. Mrs. Saun ders Gregg presided at the silver

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. J. E. Matthews, David D. Pickrell, Pete Jensen, W. Conway, Stanley McAnelly, P. banquet will be presented and it banquet will be presented and it M. Kuylendall, M. L. King, is important that all be present. Gregg, E. E. Crawford, John Thurman and John Ducker.

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A very imformative illustrated ecture on Korea was kiven by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eacon at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Met'aodist church

With the help of motion picures, lacquer ware, china, costumes jewelry, linens and other mementos ,the speakers were able o give a very accurate inisght to the civilization of Korea, as well as to stress the great need or missionaries and the Christian

Mary Frances Johnson of the meeting. nger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Honored Friday

shower at 8 o'clack in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Squyres. The couple was presented with liams and Doyle Williams. a shower of wedding gifts after which refreshments were served to the following; Messers. and Mmes. Homer Boyd. N. C. Hodges, W. L. Smyers, Rudy Wells and family, W. G. Bratton and family, Varner and family, J. H. Lester and family, Wineford Miler, and Mrs. Cora Walker, Mrs. Katie Stephenson, Miss Vivian Miss Doris Squyre Mary Thames and Richard Hodges and Dan Squyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Longview, formerly of Ranger were Ranger visitors Tuesday

1947 Club Meeting Held Tuesday Nite

The 1947 Club met Tuesday night in the Community House for the first meeting of the year. Miss Jo Oyler, president, presided over he was serving in the army, as a ed Miss Lilla Jean Brown, club practiced law a year in Fort parliamentarian, wao spoke on the Worth, then went to Haskell, was numbers discussed plans for the different rules regarding parliam- elected county attorney in 1923,

members at the close of the meet- Falls. ing. The theme for the year's programs will be The American

First Vice-President, Mrs. Joe B. appointed Grisson to the Court Scott, Second Vice-President, Mrs. of Civil Appeals.

Ray Ameen: Recording Secretary The most celebrated case is Ray Ameen; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Willis Clarke, Jr.,; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary Bourd-Mrs. Perry Horton.

Ranger Rebekahs Meet On Tuesday

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met in the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening with Noble

Grand Mary Bell Thompson pre-Mrs. Irene Sides and Mrs. Melba Harbin were initiated as new

Several of the members plan to home is in Eastland. attend the oil belt IOOF and Rebekah Association in Stephenville

Refreshments were served in Mrs. Eaton will be remembered the dining room downstairs after bany. He taught school in Shack-

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Eastland ...

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Each is of course a West Texan Each has been a county attorney and a district attorney.

Grissom was born at Alvord, Wise County, Feb. 24, 1898. The family moved to Haskell two years later, where he attended public schools. He received his B. A. degree from T.C.U. and hi aw degree from the University of Texas. He worked as night watchman in the State treasury while attending the State University His law degree was awarded while private, in World War I. resigned three years later to join Year books were given to the a leading law firm in Wichita

A year later Grissom returned to Haskell and, soon afterward was appointed district attorney by Gov. Dan Moody, who in January Officers for the coming year 1931, named him district judge. are: President, Kiss Jo Oyler; Then in May, 1935, Gov. Allred

which Grissom participated while practiced law was a murder cas eau; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Town where a man and his wife wer originating in Wichita Falls zen; Parliamentarian, Miss Lilla accused of the slaying of their Jean Brown, Reporter, Mrs. R. B. young son-in-law. After the hus-Thomas, Jr.,; Historian, Mrs. Earle band, who had been mayor of Pittman; Federation Counselor, Wichita Falls, had been tried in that city and given three years, his wife's case was transferred to Haskell and there Grissom and Allred, then a district attorney, prosecuted and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and set the penalty at 10 years.

In 1945, Crizsom became chief justice, succeeding the late Chief Justice Leslie. Grissom has been a noted raiser of fine Herefords but recently sold his herd. Mrs Grissom is the former Miss Helen Shook of Haskell. They have a son, Tom and two daughter, Misses Zena and Emily. The Grissoms

Justice Milburn Long was born on Paluxy creek in Hood County Thursday October Twenty in 1893, attended country school. Glen Rose High School and Rey nols Presbyterian College at elford County, studied law in an office and at home, was admitted to the bar in 1916 and, a year later, became prosecuting attor-We wish to take this means of bey of Shackelford County, serving until his election as district attorney in 1922. Gov. Neff namof an unexpired term before nis elective term began. In 1927, Long was appointed district judge

Stevenson Leads Swing To Porter

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Houston oilman. Stevenson, in leaving the De nocratic reservation, said that

Mrs. Long is the former Miss Ida Clausell of Albany. They have a daughter, Miss Emily, who is a teacher at Midland. Long enjoys horseback riding and owns some

By United Press

The battle for the Texas junior

senatorial post in the Nov. 2 gen-

eral election took top billing in

political news today, with Repub-

lican Candidate Jack Porter's

candidacy getting unprecedented

Former Governor Coke Steven

on, of Junction, bitter foe of De-

mocratic Nominee Lyndon B

Johnson of Johnson City, last

ion of his rival in the Aug. 28

Democratic party second primary

and announced his support of the

night issued a startling denuncia

The 11th district consists Dawson, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Stonewall, Tay lor, Jones, Haskell, Knox, Callahan, Shackelford, Throckmorton by Gov. Moody and served until Baylor, Coleman, Brown, Coman his election in 1944 to the Court che, Eastland Stephens, Erath

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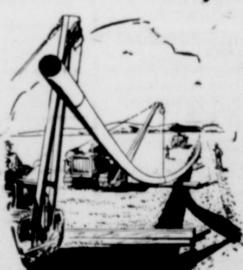
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