REDS TO GET SURRENDER TERMS

Brady Mauls Ranger 62-20

ing backs and some flawless, prefor the Ranger Bulldogs as they went down fighting in Brady last back Weldon Cunningham was in-

ame decidedly one-sided after the ing him a big hand.

the real difference. They moved Ranger 7.

In the third quarter Ranger re-

to get off a good pass.
kicked off to Brady to
game and on the first
son was injured and relarge to good pass.
Brady 35-Ranger 14.
Bobby Eckland went over right
guard from Ranger's 11 to chalk
up another Brady score. Point is

n two minutes of the first er, Brady back W. M. Turn- Turner went around left

Ranger's 48 to Brady's 37 Brady 56-Ranger 14.
Near the end of the game after

fumbled with Ranger recovering. acho weaved in and out as the quarter ended.

To begin the second quarter, by the fast-charging Brady line. Comacho back to punt on fourth down, had the kick blocked and with Brady on top 62-20. recovered by Jones for Brady on the Ranger 5. From the 2 K.) Owens sliced over for the secon Brady T D.Dacus again converted to make it 14-0, Brady.

Ranger couldn't go from their 25 and had to punt. When Owens attempted a right end run from Ranger's 45, Herbert Williams, while being partially blocked and lying flat on his back, reached out Baptist Church here Sunday, Rev. and hooked Owen's leg to bring Bell has recently returned from him down for a loss.

exchange of the ball, Cunningham passed to Cantrell for 15 yds. A Cisco. 15 yd. penalty against Brady movd the ball to the Brady 38. From there, Comacho raced around right end for Ranger's first TD. ship of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Conven-

score again. From his own 30, W. ger give direct support to the local M. Turner danced his way 70 Mexican Baptist Mission. yards off tackle for the TD. The conversion was good and Brady

After the kick-off, on the first play from the Ranger 28, Dacus ntercepted a Cole-thrown pass on the Ranger 30 and returned it for to save the life of two-year-old

farms, starting October 10.

The new poison, warfarin, was to developed at the start of the war

been generally ineffective against effect.

not clot, eventually drowning him more.

For Good Used Care
(Trade-ins on the New Olds)
shorns Motor Company, Eastland
Cooper said.

his own blood as the walls of

and is now coming into general

rate as they refuse to eat it.

the lungs dissolve.

Warfarin breaks down the poi-

months than in several years, previously.

Brady's line was charging hard jured and carried off the field in The battle of the Bulldogs be- an ambulance, with the fans giv

just too much weight in the Brady brought Brady's next TD. K. Y Class AA stuff. Owens snagged it on his 45 and raced 55 yards to paydirt. Point But that blocking by Brady was was good and it was Brady 35-

stopped at the line of scrim- covered a Brady fumble on the or in the secondary, a key Brady 43. Cole drifted back and would open the path for long passed to Cantrell who took it a mid field and galloped to the Brady er tried to counter t h e one where he was knocked out of murderous ground attack bounds. Wood plowed through cen ses. But too often the ter for the second Ranger score as rushed so that he didn't | Comancho converted to make i

Massegee in the Ranger good and the score, Brady 42 To start the fourth quarter,

took a hand-off and scooted 57 yards and a Brady TD. Like a

weldon Dacus converted the of eight consecutive extra ts. The score stood at 7-0, y.

23 yard nass to Comacho yard pass to Comacho was Dacus making the point good

end the local club to what seemed a satisfained drive into Brady's end of the field. But with second and 12 to go, Dacus intercepted a Ranger pass to stop the threat.

A pass to Brown and some mixed running place brought Brady down to the Ranger 11 where they furnished with Ranger recovering.

Comacho gained 9 to the Ranger Brady's 12 for a Ranger TD. The

South American Missionary To Speak Today

Rev. Paul C. Bell, Missionary to morning service of the Second A few plays later and after an doing work in Panama and is at pen on a similar charge this year. present in charge of missions located in Ranger, Eastland, and

The work is under the sponsor Comacho converted the point to bring the score to 14-7, Brady. ed by churches in the Cisco Bap It didn't take Brady long to tist Association. Baptists in Ran

Measles Donors Asked DETROIT, Mich., Sept.

(UP)-The Detroit city health "measles donors" in an attempt

A rat must eat it three days in

nothing can save him. One day

what quantity, will not have any

The first and second day meals of warfarin cause no reaction on

mans or other animals as one ser-

Rat Poison Is

Slated For Use

Bob Wilson with the rodent control office in Fort Worth

will demonstrate a new rat poison on several county dairy

rats eat it readily. Other poisons two days treatment, no matter

soned rat's blood so that it will the rat so that he returns for

American Legion Auxiliary insta

(UP)—The Detroit city health John Ussery post commander; R department appealed today for H. Hansford, first vice-command Lee Dockery, service officer; C

> New officers for the Legion Au xiliary are: Mrs. Con Hazard president; Mrs. Ruby Young, sec historian and Mrs. Jim Young,

AL Aux To Meet

J. M. Cooper, county agriculture agent, reports that he Mrs. Con Hazard, president of has received more complaints about rats in the past six coom, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Committees will be appointed at that time, Mrs. Hazard said, and succession. After the third day, urged all members to be present

Ervin Placed In Hospital

last week in a fall at the Lone Staff in conjunction with the Law The cumulative effect of the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in

poison also acts as a safeguard a- Abilene. He will be brought by Killingsgainst accidental poisoning of huworth ambulance to the Ranger ring of the poison does not harm, General Hospital. Attendants re- | prentice in the family sole-leather January. They will reopen at the



in Korea brothers Pfc. Russell A. Albert, left and William R. Albert, right, kneel at graveside of their brother John Stewart Albert as Chaplain Orlando Ingvoldstad conducts brief ceremony for the fallen fighter. (U. S. Marine Corps

Jury Brings In Four Charges

in the Huntsville pententiary ac cording to the sheriff's office. He will be returned here for trial.

Wheat of Ranger to Carl Johnson of Eastland for \$35 in 1948. Smith was sent to the state

New Officers In AL Groups

n the American Legion Hall Wednesday, the American Legion and

American Legion officers are ed; Charles Bond, second vid nmander; Joe Todd, adjutan Hazard, sergeant at arms; Clyc Bond, historian and Jasper Massa

the American Legion Auxiliary, in his third year at the state announced a meeting in the club school.

ported Ervin was doing fine.



Joe Don Meroney Is Candidate For Law Review

Powell, secretary; Mrs. C. A. has been selected to be a candi-Strong, treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Pat-terson, chaplain; Mrs. T. E. Hale, ial board of the Texas Law Re-

high scholastic average in his class. Meroney who was appointed quizz master in the University of

He is a graduate of Ranger Junior College and attended Geoentering Texas. He is 25 and a veteran of three years with the Air Force during the second

The Texas Law Review is a legal magazine which is published J. H. Ervin who broke his leg seven times a year by the Review

> tanner. The boy who was to be street. come president started as an ap-

MacArthur May Ask UN Troops To Enter N. Korea

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is preparing to announce his surrender terms to the North Koreans. The text probably will be released at noon tomorrow (10 p.m. EST Sunday).

The surrender terms have not been disclosed.

However, President Syngman Rhee of the Korean republic has said his terms are "unconditional surrender."

It seemed probable that MacArthur also will demand unconditional surrender, including the entrance of United Nations troops into North Korea to disarm the Communist forces. The entry would be an orderly, peaceful invasion similar to the arrival of MacArthur's troops in Japan in 1945 and would continue in that manner unless recalcitrant Communists instigated uprisings.

TROOPS REACH 38 PARALLEL County 4-H ON 120 MILE KOREAN FRONT

United Press Staff Correspondent

United Nations forces were on the march toward the 38th Parallel frontier on a 120-mile front across the entire waist of Korea. South Korean vanguards reach- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton of Scran- no instructions had been received ed the border on the east coast yesterday, but halted ton, will show two Herefords a about the 38th parallel. there to regroup and await further orders.

The South Korean government raido at Pusan said Joe Ben Koonce of Desdemona, the South Korean national assembly decided unani- will show a younger Shorthorn the Americans or South Koreans mously today to ask the UN General Assembly for steer. authority to send South Korean armies across the 38th parallel in pursuit of the fleeing Reds.

However, there was speculation that the Allies might serve a formal surrender ultimatum on the North Koreans before crossing the old frontier.

Such an ultimatum would have to be issued soon, it was believed, because the Reds otherwise might rally at the frontier and attempt a new stand that would cost many Allied lives.

Poison Maize Kills County Mice, Rabbits

The county agent's office has

nes, J. M. Cooper, county agent

trychine, was used by one count man to kill 90 sparrows in one

recommend it for rats as they refuse to eat it. It is not particularly dangerous to children or chickens.

Korean Communists today, flying unarmed transport planes over the full length of South Korea despite the Communist forces still remainted the Communist forces still remainted the Communist forces still remainted to the communist forces at the communist today, flying unarmed transport planes over the were given leaflets to identify us and help us get aid if we wound not contact naviagation along the

To check, he fed a tea cup to an boarded one of the first C-119 known to be United Nations hands. flights to this base at five-minute old hen. It didn't bother the hen.

Store Re-Opens

The Bonners left Ranger last chief. same location.

Boys Set To Show Stock

bout 20 months old.

girl from Desdemona will show Sept. 15,

take some peanuts to Dallas, Mon- assembly voted today to ask the

The fair has set October 19

Electric Company Gives Coupons

s mailing all its customers a bon- at 6:30 p, m.

on cutting up enemy units flour- more pleasant it makes your be chosen for the various circles

were within 15 miles of the border northwest of Seoul.

A South Korean army spokesman said Korean troops will not cross the frontier unless they are ordered to do so by the United Nations or MacArthur's nead-

Eighth Army headquarters said

In the absence of specific order it seemed unlikely that either would push into North Korea. Informed sources here believed Ed Steele, Jr., assistant county MacArthur already would have is Carol June Tidwell, 4-H Club moving offensive he launched

The South Korean government J. M. Cooper, county agent, will radio at Pusan said the Korean day for the State Fair's Mid-Cen- United Nations for permission to send South Korean forces across

Brotherhood **Meet Set For Monday Night**

The regular monthly Brother-Texas Electric Service company First Baptist Church, October 2

is bulb coupon for a 150-watt inide-frosted lamp bulb.

Barbecued chicken will be served. Rev. Ralph Perkins will be The coupon is redeemable at the speaker. Church business will most lamp bulb dealers with the be discussed and new officers are

The W. M. U. business meet-A spokesman for the company ing at the church Monday will asked customers to try the bulb: include quarterly reports from all slashed out in every direc- "Notice how much brighter and Circle chairmen. Members will also

- Joy Ride-

US AIR FORCE THUMBS NOSE AT KO-REDS WHILE TRANSPORT PLANES FLY UNARMED OVER FULL LENGTH OF SOUTH KOREA

Force thumbed its nose at the Each of us was issued the us- bomb craters.

Chickens can take an enormous amount of strychin. Cooper reports that he did not believe this when he received this information. In south Japan this morning I At first we flew over land carried full loads in overland

mer florists of Ranger, have re- Ore., was the co-pilot; Sgt. Lyle Koreans.

The crew was carefully briefed might leave us stranded in no pre-dawn darkness on the man's land.

nited Press Staff Correspondent cedure and location of the front brilliant sunshine that bathed the KIMPO AIR FIELD, Korea, lines in the area over which we razor-backed mountains and patch

over the new route.

Capt. Howard K. Hoover, of counter-action. Then we moved ports of anti-aircraft action. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonner, for-William M. Sanford, of Salem, bead had bypassed scores of North corner of Korea where Red divi-

turned from Roby to reopen BonUlyssea S. Grant's father was a ner Flowers, Monday, at 401 Main radioman; and Corp. Jerry Edand ground around us. Every ear Suwon.

Suwon.

through route, identification pro- | But nothing went wrong. In the work rice paddies we saw only peaceful villages and mud-filled

Most children will spit it out because of its extremely bitter hour off the round trip time of laste.

We took off through the early route. But the weather was permorning ground haze. The first feet and he had no trouble lin-

Flying Boxcars to make the trip over the new route.

Ahead we could see fighter planes intervals throughout the daylight sweeping the valleys for possible hours today. There were no resions are isolated by the junction

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By Edwin Rutt

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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ONE fact emerged from the wel-

lius Frey opened neither his arms nor his house to the young couple

Peter's play on Broadway, they were seen not at all.

And, apparently, Peter Flood did not live up to the glowing pre-dictions made for him by the cri-

Three years later he and Ede

at Riddle's Bay, Bermuda.

ething of all this went

the brandy sniffer still in

headquarters, say field engineers the atom smasher.

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Texas U. To Get 4,000,000-Volt **Atom Smasher**

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (UP)-The Iniversity of Texas will have a ,000,000-volt atom smasher by 1951 or 1952, a spokesman said

The huge machine, a Van De Graaf electrostatic generator, will be "as large as any of its kind

The atom smasher, part of the university's off-campus research center, will be built under the terms of four research contract signed yesterday by the universi ty's board of regents with the Atomic Energy Commission.

niversity appropriation.

The AEC contracts total \$75,- Rory Calhoun has the co-starring 186. They call for training of role DENVER, Colo. (UP)- This graduate students in nuclear phyty has the distinction of the sics; basic research in bacterio world's highest modern fire alarm logy, zoology and chemistry, and

of the Gamewell Co., who installed it. The new central station sits on the highest point of the Mile reactions experiments.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Dr. C. P. Boner, university dir- Hi-Ho come to the fair. Pretty ctor of government sponsored re- Jane Nigh is the Queen of the search, said construction of the Grand Circuit in the beautifu machine will begin with a \$50,000 color film showing Sunday and miversity appropriation.

Monday at the Tower threatre.

Gas Ranges To Show At Dallas October 7 to 22

Thirty-six different brands of tind ever assembled under one was March 3, 1849. oof-may be seen at the Natura Gas building during the State Fair of Texas to be held in Dallas, october 7-22. This mammoth, preentation of modern gas cooking equipment for the home will be noused in the "Big Room" of the uilding where radio and television tars will entertain with song and

find the range of her choice without shopping from one store to to tell. resentatives point out that per ns attending the exhibit will be iterally "tear them apart" if a letter to the editor. riosity prompts.

Jimmy Jeffries, "round man of adio", top flight entertainer and annoisseur of good food, wil make good food good. His medicine show" woven around the dvantages of modern gas cookery nd will include Claire Stewar and Gloria Yates, radio and tele ion stars who will sing and lay the piano.

Ten inches of snow equals ater content about one inch of

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



thriftiness, frugality other words the extravagant way in which around.

Like the one about the Scotch man whose wife fell into a river He couldn't swim and he yelled for help. A bystander leaped in reached in his pocket and handed the hero a quarter. The man handed him back 10 cents' change.

had passed away. Two friends in the village were talking about him. "Sandy was not a very generous man," said one. "No," the other eplied, "But he did buy the drinks for the crowd once al-

"And how was that?" "He walked into the tavern one norning and said, "What will we



Buffalo Tail Gets Recall To Take Up Slack

By Harman W. Nichols nited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, (UP) - The first assistant buffalo secretary big question at the interior department is-how far should a sible for the loss. buffalo's tail sag?

ninerals yearbook waves too low The book sells for \$4.25 per cop A rumor was afloat not lon ago that the first 10,000 copies were recalled-at great public expense- so that an artist could whole print job over.

This the department of interior outly denied.

The government printing office admitted that the big blue book was late hitting the stands, but doesn't know why The Wall Street Journal, ever

need for economy in these trying conditions may be associated with imes, carried one sentence in a neglected Piles, Our new 164-page column out of Washington—that illustrated book explains facts. the Buffalo's tail was too long Sent FREE. Write today to Mcand the books had been recalled . for interior finally broke down and admitted it had a good kidding coming. What had happened, it said, was that the original seal ras ranges—all lined up to form didn't carry the date of the foundne of the largest displays of its ing of the department, which

"All of this was corrected. however, before the book went to press," a spokesman said. "It didn't cost much." The spokesman added that it

was sort of an office joke-that stuff about the sagging buffalo

I called Dr. William Mann of the Washington zoo and asked him how far the tail on a buffalo The exhibit will present all should sag. He wasn't quite sure. "Some of our buffalos have Southwest, thus helping a visitor tails this long and others tails that long," he said. "It's hard

Anyhow, the little item in the Wall Street Journal inspired a gentleman in Prescott, Ariz., namree to inspect the ranges and ed Horace G. Newhall, to write Said he:

"I cannot help wondering "How many thousands of these

ooks were issued? "How many buyers seeking that the buffalo's tail sagged too

"If they did so realize, would it

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cause them to doubt the figures "What assistant secretary is in

charge of the sag in the buffalo's "Under Washington protocol, where would he sit at the banquet

table? "If the umpteen assistant sec retary okayed the proof and the

called the book in, who is respon "Is it just another mess, where

each assistant justified his own ac-Some say the buffalo's wag-ger on the seal of the 1650-page per cent raise?"

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It Was Just An Accident-

Newhall, of course, was having a lot of fun

. . . that Columbus discovered America, or was it luck? He himself said that his journey would be hazardous and he didn't know where he was going. But he had faith that he would discover a great land, and he did. Likewise, the person who buys land without an abstract is embarking on a dangerous course. Like Columbus he must have faith that he won't lose his all and plenty of luck to avoid disaster.

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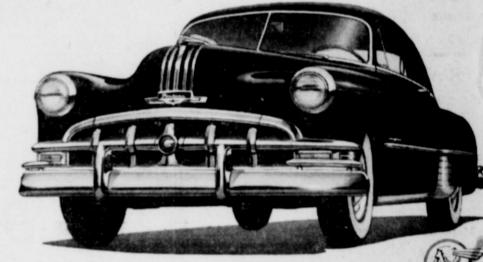


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COND IN THE HIDDEN STORESOOM ...

BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP





They were close now and Ede crooked a finger at her husband. "Curfew," she said smiling. "Just when I'm beginning to enclosed for flight. A drawsy-eyed colored man lolled behind the

"Curfew," she said sman...
"Just when I'm beginning to enjoy myself," he said with a pouty expression.
"Sorry, Pete." Ede's glance, almost ago."
"Every man ought to record trouble today. You'll second-act trouble today. You'll (To Be Continued)



With Peter was a tall girl. She had a dark predatory face and hard, bright eyes.

Gil saw that they were as green as ever, almost jade-green. Somehow, he thought, it was hard to reconcile Ede's calm honesty with her peculiar green eyes.

"Well, Gil," she said, and her smile brought a tinge of coral to portant."

"And women? What should they do? Sew a fine seam?".

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"Sure." said Irene Van Sant. "phooey."

"Taisten, Gil," Ede's voice was a little sharp. "I'll like any place where Peter thinks he can work."
"Can't he work here?"
"I don't know yet. We've done a lot of shifting around in the last couple of years, trying to get Peter settled. He's—well, susceptible to backgrounds."

Gil said nothing. This did not square with what he had heard about Peter Flood. From all accounts, Peter was a very direct young man who knew exactly what he wanted and where to look for it.

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"Some pretty famous guy, I think it was Eugene O'Neil, said that it was 'a great place to live and work." Gil remarked.

Ede's green eyes gave him a look of mingled affection and disapproval. "You find it a great place to live. — ivo. the Gil?"

They were close now and Ede crooked a finger at her husband.

blend with the suntan, "it's a nice party. Do you always give such nice parties?"

"One tries," Gil's voice was half and half amusement and cynicism.

"Laconic as ever, aren't you, Mr. Summerfield?" Ede said. "But skipping that, this dog of yours. He's marvelous and very restful. He hasn't moved for an hour."

"Neither would I if I were in "Well, they're quite true. Fa-"phocey."

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"Go ahead," said Ede pleasantly.

"Too ahead," said Ede pleasantly.

"To changed since—since those days." Suddenly her mouth seemed to tighten. "I suppose you know all about Father and me, Gil?"

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"Neither would I if I were in his place," Gil reached down, stroked the dog at her feet. "Liking Bermuda all right, Ede?" he asked.

Edith Flood looked at him queerly. "Liking it all right," she said.

A T this point the gentleman in the cream dinner coat murmured an excuse and drifted away. Ede made room for Gil on the glider.

"I've heard rumors," Gil said cautiously.

"Well, they're quite true. Father acted like the devil and I guess I did, too. The net of it is, I haven't seen him or any of the family for almost three years."

CIL thought of old Cornellus Frey, with his narrow chiseled face, his thin lips and pale gray eyes. He wasn't surprised to hear Ede confirm the estrangement with her father. Old Cornelius was as hard and implacable as marble. Once crossed, he would never forgive.

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"You didn't say that with any too much conviction," Gil said, his dark eyes fixed speculatively on hers.

"Listen, Gil,7 Ede's voice was a little sharp, "I'll like any place."

"I'm sorry to hear it," he said, "I do," said Ede. "I've had rather a headache all day."

"That's that, then," Irene Van Sant said lightly. "Fortunes of war." She curved an arm suddenly, looked at her wist arm suddenly, looked at her wist "You don't mind, do you, Ede?"

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> Those attending the luncheon Williams, J. K. Dorris, J. F. Rew er, J. T. Killingsworth, E. High-tower, L. E. Danley, J. A. John-son, E. H. Mills, F. C. Williamson, G. O. Strong, J. L. Turner and guests were Mr. and Mrs. William on, Rev. and Mrs. Garland T. Laender and Nancy, and Mrs. T. A.

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Miss Woodard To Be October Bride Of Joe Frank Sparks, Jr. Palestine Wedding In Bride's Parents Home

elestine have announced the en- bride's parents in Palestine. gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel Marie

Woodard, to Joe Frank Sparks,

Miss Woodard is a graduate of The wedding will be at 4n m. ton and is presently employed as Following the program a social me demonstration agent for hour will be held.

LOOK

Mr. Sparks is the son of Frank sparks, is a graduate of Eastland High School and is a veteran o World War II. He holds a B.B.A degree from the University of Texas at Austin and is associated n the law office of his father.

Dorcas Class To Meet Thursday

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Following the luncheon, Mrs. A. W. Brazda presided at the Mrs. Saule Peristein who spobe on "Federation." Mrs. M. L. King All m present. Anything" by Betty McDon

The meeting was closed with the reading of the club collect by Mrs. H. X. Wallace.

Radiant Class Elects Officers

The Radiant Sunday School lass of the First Baptist Church et in the home of their teacher afternoon for a business meetin

ear and the following officer leedham; first vice president Dianne Ervin; second vice presi nt, Wynona Raines; third vice president, Norma Jean Richardson; ecretary, Sherry King; treasurer velyn Jones; reporter, Kathleen

At the close of the meeting rereshments were served by the

W. S. C. S. To Meet Monday

The Womens Missionary Societ dethodist Church will meet a 3:30 p.m., Monday, at the church They will be hosts to the W.S. S. of Eastland.

Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., will have Palestine High School and received her B.S. degree from Texas State College for Women in DenCity Council Of Parent Teachers To Have Meet

p. m., Wednesday in the Young Anyone who is interested in

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton Mrs. Houghton's sisters in New

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton have City, California has been removed o her home from a hospital there

football game in Brady Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale unningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, Lloyd Clem, Wands Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black well, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mayor and Mrs. Price Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Char Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. G.





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Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rushing, and

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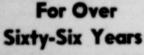
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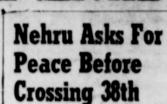
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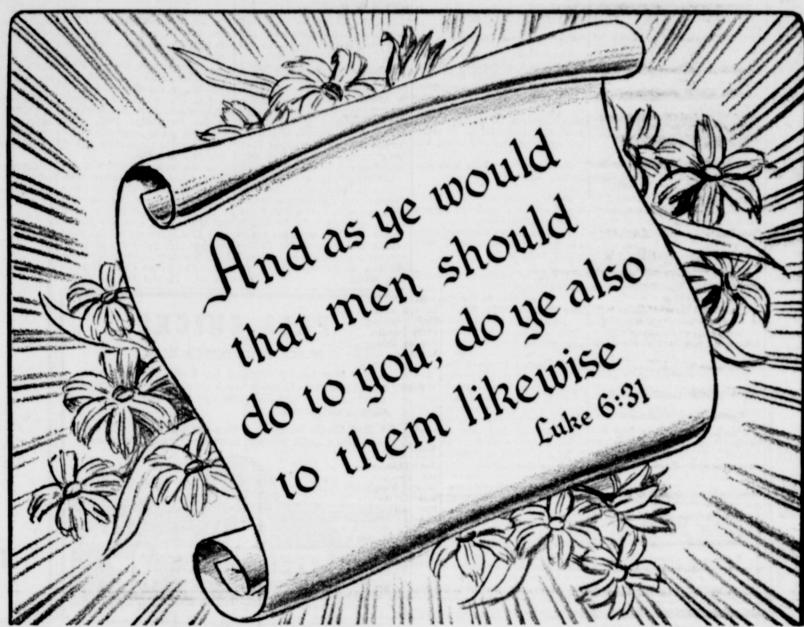


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What do you really wish that men would do to you? Let you alone and allow you to go your own way? Try it, and you will have a lonely world. There could be no homes, no neighborhoods, no nation.

Do you wish other men to work for you and for your success, while you forget their welfare? What sort of a world would that make, if all the rest did the same? Strife and war, with bitterness and suffering and sorrow for all. If you toil only for your own good and every other man works only for himself, we shall have a poor sort of a world. If we help no one and no one helps us, we shall be poor together; we shall turn the whole universe into one vast poorhouse.

Do you wish others to be friendly and kind and generous in their dealings with you? Then join with the rest in making all life friendly and kind and generous. Homes and neighborhoods and nations will find happiness and prosperity together.

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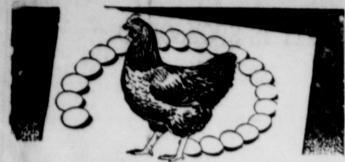
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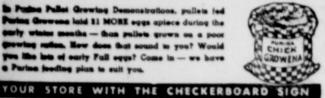
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BUTTE, Mont. (UP)-Any love

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nited Press Outdoors Consultant the fall session of the marine ells you that fish can't disting- laboratory seminar an dfield study ish between colors.

tory in Rockport, Tex. On a recent fishing trip for una, one member of the party All arrangements of the prore, and just as the feather hit the chief marine biologist. water a 50-pounder took it. wo more anglers switched to colleges and universities an opred feater rigs and got the same ratifying results.

Altogether, the party took 39 una with the red feather rigs. They weren't little ones either. They ranged from 45 to 75 pounds.

And here's the clincher. Other fishermen in the same Gulf coast, ea came in empty handed because they had no red feather tatively scheduled.

ares aboard. The tuna weren't interested in anything but red feathers. White Texas continue good for anglers feather lures didn't get a single using artificial lures.

higher water levels. Cool weather and rising waters n lake Texoma have produced nice black bass catches recently,

ive to six pounds. The black bass are being found newly-flooded areas of weeds, villows and anywhere there is They get their moisture from food oliage or water plants. Block and through their skins. sp-water lures have been most

Sand bass are lurking in water o feet deep or more, and are eing caught with small deepnning, light colored plugs and

onally on casts of small plegs. it be a wedding or someone call

tary of the Texas Game, Fish Antelope Unwelcome LEWISTOWN, Mont. (UP)

sidents reported they saw hu eds of antelope bunched alon e south bank of Fort Peck Lake the Missouri River. The theory they crossed the river from th orth bank last winter on the ice nd haven't been able to return Ranchers wish they would. Th intelope are eating more the heir share of grass and cattl re doing without.

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It was the Dodgers against the straight. Phillies today with the National League pennant and a possible three-game playoff at stake, and site of the first game and the even though the odds were still next two (if two are necessary)

could shrug off their chances.

The madness in the American allied subjects, it should be of n their hotel at Boston as the from further mathematical con-sideration with a 12 to 2 triumph. As the teams squared off, the

Sixteen lectures have been ten-Fishing prospects in North Dodgers came roaring from behind 12 out of their last 15 games whe twice yesterday to win 7 to 5 and re as the Phillies have lost sever The reasons are continued rains Braves. Brooklyn went two games were nine games out of first place and cool weather, coupled with behind the pace-making Phillies on Sept. 18, yet today they are with just two more to go-and botly breathing on the Philly necks A word of advice to red-nosed each other.

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shoals for the Dodgers, who still have to win two straight and four ang-way fans for the maddest out of five altogether to stave League president Ford Frick's of thing can happen in Brooklyn and fice, someone will toss a coin to is just where the next im determine where the first of three the Brooks beat the Phile two

> By National League rules the team winning the toss gets the

Figuring that the Dodgers could The madness in the American Figuring that the madness in the American Viguring that the League has subsided. The Yan- win both games and throw the triumph over the Chicago Cubs. kees, as usuai, are the champions race into a tie, they still would by virtue of their lobby-sitting have to win two of three playoff clinching yesterday. They rested games to get into the series, wherefloundering Phils could value to representatives of many Cleveland Indians dug it into the blow both games remaining in the industries, particularly along the Detroit Tigers, eliminating them regular season and survive by win-

But there was string-snapping Dodgers had to be rated as "day ension in the national where the to-day" favorites. They have wor to 6 decisions from the Boston out of their last nine. The Brooks the two teams squared against —just two games away. Brooklyn each other. —just two games away. Brooklyn has won 19 and lost 14 during

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the month of September while the Phillies haven't even played .500 baseball, winning 12 and losing

pisode in this manager Burt For today's episode in baseball drama, manager Bur Shotton of the Dodgers nominal ed right-hander Erv Palica, one of his most consistent hurlers in recent weeks. He will face Philly Right hander "Slugger" Russ Meyer, who distinguished himself yes terday by clouting a photographe n the jaw because he objected to having his picture taken while watching the Dodgers beat the Braves.

In the only other major league games, Walt Dropo's ninth-inning triple gave the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 6 victory over the Washington Senators in the afternoo and Alpha Brazle pitched a four ong against the brooks, no one are played in the park of the other hitter after relieving Cloyd Royer in the first inning to give the St Louis Cardinals a 5 to 1 night

> Yesterday's Star - Bob Lemo of the Cleveland Indians, who knocked the Detroit Tigers out of the pennant race with a six-hit, later De Soto noted that the In-

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