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Ten Pages Today

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Marshall Warns US To Be Prepared Chungking Says Coal Talks Renewed By Army After Peron Resigns Report Calls For Huge Regular Army, Reserve, Scientific Research After Long Years Report Calls For Huge Regular Army, Reserve, Scientific Research After Long Years

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 OP-Li Shoo Shih, the communist party secretary-general here, was not assassinated but was slain accidentally by a Chinese corporal, Lt. Gen. Chang Chen, commander of the Chungking gendarmerie, reported today after an investigation.

Chang's statement to the offiquickly shattered a theory that Li. an ardent communist once failed for his political activities, had been assassinated.

The general said investigation 000 miners. disclosed that Cpl. Tien Kai-Fo

cidental - it was as simple as that," Chang said.

said he would be punished ac- terpreting the agreement, a part cording to law. Wu was reported of the pact itself. The operators near death in the same hospital wanted Schwellenbach's interprewhere Li died Monday night, two tation included to protect their hours after bullet fragments position in opposing unionization pierced his lung.

The chauffeur, Hsiung Wei-Ping, disappeared after taking Li of the operators to recognize the to the hospital and is being sought United Mine Workers Foremen's

Detroiters Win

Skyrocketing to their first world onship in ten years-their second of all time—the thumping
Tigers smashed five runs across

More Inousands in the first inning for the merriest scoring spree of the series, and then rode home behind the brilliant twirling of their ace left. On Idle Roster hander, Hal Newhouser.

	Webb, 884	2	1	0	5
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	York, 1b4	.0	0	8	1
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	Swift, c1	0	0	2	0
	Newhouser, p 4	0	0	1	2
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Chicago (NL)-Hack, 3b Lowrey, if 4 Cavarretta, 1b 4 Pafko, cf4 Nicholson, rf 4 Livingston, c 4 Hughes, ss 3 Borowy, p0 Derringer, p0 Vandenberg, p1 Erickson, p0 Secory zz1 Passeau, p0 McCullough zzz137 3 10 27 9 2-batted for Vandenberg in 5th. zz-batted for Erickson in 7th.

272-batted for Wyse in 9th. Detroit (AL510 000 120-1 Chicago (NL) Error-Newhouser. Runs batted in-Cramer, Out-

law, Richards 4, Cavarretta, York, men. Parko, Mayo, Greenberg, Nichol-Two base hits-Richards

Johnson, Mayo, Nicholson, Three base hits-Pafko. Stolen bases-Outlaw, Cramer. Satrifice-Greenberg. Double plays-Webb, Mayo and

Earned Runs-Detroit (AL) Chicago (NL) 3.

Left on bases-Detroit (AL) 8 Chicago (NL) 8. Bases on balls-off Derringer 5

(Cullenbine 2, Outlaw, Greenberg, York); off Vandenberg 1 (Greenberg); off Erickson 1 (Cullenbine); off Passeau 1 (Webb); off Newhouser 1 (Hughes).

Strikeouts - By Newhouser 10 (Hack, Hughes 2, Sauer, Johnson, Parko 2, Secory, Livingston, Mc-Cullough). By Vandenberg 3 (Richards, Mayo, Cullenbine); by Erickson 2 (Greenberg, York). Pitching summary:

Borowy, 3 hits, 3 runs in 0 innings (none out in the first); Derringer, 2 hits, 3 runs in 1 2-3 innings; Vandenberg, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 1-3 innings; Erickson, 2 hits, 1 run in 2 innings; Passeau, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1 inning; Wyse, 9 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning

Wild pitch-Newhouser. Losing pitcher-Borowy. Umpires-Passarella (A.L.) P.; Conlan (N.L.) 1b; Summers (A.L.) 2b; Jorda (N.L.) 3b.

Time - 2:31. Attendance - 41,-

590. Receipts-\$204,177.

Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) - Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today renewed conferences with John L. Lewis and soft coal operacial Chinese central news agency tors, with the statement that opposing sides were "not far apart" on an agreement to end the strike involving 175,-

Schwellenbach sought to settle fired when Li's chauffer ignored differences which arose over an order to halt after his black wording of the peace proposal to sedan severely injured Pvt. Wu negotiate the dispute on recognition of a foreman's union affiliated with Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Lewis had objected to making Tien was arrested and Chang a letter from Schwellenbach, inof the foremen, they said.

The 20-day strike over refusal Union-the mine owners contend foremen and supervisors are part of the masgement-has 749 mines shut down in six states. Soft coal production is down nearly a million tons a day.

Schwellenbach prepared to offer compromise language when the union-operators' conference WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, resumes at 9 a. m. (CST) for a Oct. 10 (P)-The Detroit Tigers fourth day's effort to get approxiwon the 1945 World Series today mately 175,000 idle miners back by trampling the Chicago Cubs, 9 to their pits. He said he felt Lewto 3, in the seventh and deciding is and the operators "should be able to agree" today.

By The Associated Press DETROIT (AL) AB R H PO A New labor disputes put additional thousands of workers on the nation's strike lines today as the number of idle mounted to around

> But Secretary of Labor Schwell-enbach in Washington was hopeful of ending the critical strikes in the soft coal fields, which would enable some 182,000 work. Of Proposed Unit would enable some 182,000 workers to go back to their jobs in the 749 closed mines.

Additional steelworkers were forced to quit work because of coal shortages and production in many mills was cut by the closing of blast furnaces and open

and 300 employes of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in Kentucky

New York's crippling port-wide strike of 35,000 to 60,000 longshoremen left the world's busiest nounced the meeting today, sayharbor virtually idle again today, ing that invitations had gone out the 10th day of the walkout in a to nine other governments and dispute over a new contract. that India may be included at Thousands of tons of cargo went unmoved as 369 ships were tied

The strike, said Capt. Hewlett R, Bishop of the War Shipping Administration, was delaying the return of "thousands of troops," and 17 Liberty ships had been or-....100 100 010-3 dered to leave their cargo behind and sail for Europe immediately to pick up loads of returning service-

> Today all local unions of the AFL International Longshore- status. men's association were expected to vote on whether to return to work

On the Pacific coast, 40 ships were idle at piers because of refusal of members of CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union to sign up under reduced personnel rules made by the WSA.

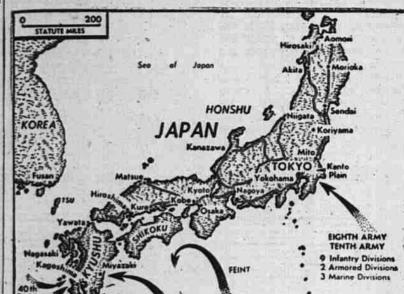
Case Hearings From Power Strike Slated

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)-Justice of the Peace Mace Thurman said today that a hearing in three misdemeanor cases growing out of the recent strike of Lower Colorado River Authority employes, originally set for today, has been postponed until Oct. 17.

Another similar case will be heard before Justice of the Peace Frank McBee Oct. 18. Four men were charged with injuring property of the LCRA.

TO FORM CABINET

ATHENS, Oct. 10 (P)-Themistokles Sophoulis, liberal party leader, was charged today with the fying." task of forming a new government to replace the cabinet of Premier Petros Voulgaris, which resigned is being tackled: yesterday after the liberals had 1. The house military commit-



HOW U.S. PLANNED TO INVADE JAPAN-Map details American plans for the invasion of Japan that were being prepared when Japan surrendered—plans which were outlined in Gen. George C. Marshall's biennial report to the secretary of war. The plans were two-fold, designated by the code names of Olympic operation, scheduled for the fall of 1945, and Coronet operation, scheduled for the spring of 1946. Olympic involved a three-pronged assault on southern Kyushu, with landings made at Miyazaki, Ariake Bay, and near Kagoshima and a diversionary feint made off Skikoku. Coronet called for an assault on the Tokyo plain of eastern Honshu, the aim being to destroy the Jap army on Honshu, occupy the Tokyo-Yokohama area and then to fan out for a clean-up of the remaining enemy islands. (AP Photo).

98th, 81st, 77th Divisions

FLOATING RESERVE

Russia Must Form Policy To Get Loan between celebrating crowds and police. Frowning, 53-year-old Avalos, ful enough to attempt settlement ful enough to attempt settlement

to commit herself to a liberal foreign trade policy before she obtains financial assistance from the United States.

OLYMPIC

This developed today in the wake of reports that Anglo-American trade and financial negotia-

To Govern Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) The United States has called a meeting of a proposed Far Eastern advisory commission for October With no coal to move, 50 trains 23 in Washington, but intends to make no change in General Douglas MacArthur's post as supreme commander in Japan.

Secretary of State Byrnes an-Britain's suggestion.

Simultaneously, Byrnes closed Russia had suggested that creation of the advisory commission be preceded by establishment of a control council for Japan. Such a step would mean either replacing or lowering MacArthur from his present position as supreme commander for the Allies. Byrnes, making it clear that he personally does not favor this Russian proposition, said there is no intention of altering MacArthur's

Nations invited to the meeting are Russia, Britain, China, France, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, New Zealand and the Phil-

suggestion on to Russia and China. upwards of \$12,000.

Here, on both sides of the capi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) - tions are moving swiftly toward 000,000 United States credit to place.

. FLOATING RESERVE

CORONET

FIRST ARMY

low interest rate and be repayable of no repayment probably would be in effect the first five years. As part of the deal by which the growing opposition to him. they will obtain American help, the British are expected to agree to reduce both governmental and private restraints on free international trade. This would include such things as tariff reductions

and broad elimination of cartel The Russians months ago asked the United States for a \$6,000,-

000.000 loan. American officials expect that Soviet emissaries soon may come here to begin talks.

These officials also expect that when this happens the Russians will be asked to take into account not only financial considerations but also broadscale trade policies.

City Expects To Have Two Maintainers Soon

The City of Big Spring is hoping to receive two maintainers around Nov. 1, City Manager B. J. Mc-

Daniel said Wednesday. At the present time, the city is down to one maintainer and is naving to do the bulk of grading with graders. Both maintainers so badly it has been junked to furnish parts for the other .Mc-Daniel said addition of two mainblading of dirt streets after rains.

Resurfacing To Start

A resurfacing project for paved urday, weather permitting. W. L. has been made. Britain has suggested that India (Buddy) Johnson, San Angelo, be included. The United States, holds the contract for the work, agreeing for itself, has passed the which is estimated to cost the city was concentrated at Ellington and other new instruments which Congress Devising Method

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (AP) The army ruled Argentina today after forcing the resignation of the strong-man vice president, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, but the navy was reported demanding that the entire government quit and turned the nation over

to the supreme court. The situation in stormy Argentina was confused, but this much was clear: Gen. Edelmiro Farrell. head of the military regime, still is president, but he takes his orders from bulky, cigar-chewing Gen. Eduardo Avalos, commander of the big Campo De Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos. Aires, whose personal quarrel with Peron brought about the military's demand for the resignation of the vice president.

A high navy officer told the Associated Press Peron's resignation unsettled the essential problemthe existence of the military government. But there was reason to believe the army and navy could portance" in the citizen army. ome to terms.

Juan Cooke, Farrell's foreign would meet today. .

The Campo garrison had been and Caribbean. Peron's chief support. It turned rule which had been gathering tactics. fury for weeks.

Demonstrations were touched off in many places as news of the clared, "there is no alternative but resignation of Peron spread swiftly, and there were some clashes to defend its interest against any between celebrating crowds and nation or combination of nations

om Peron himself had elevated from colonel to brigadier general and placed in charge of the Campo Russia like Britain may be asked probable agreement on a \$5,000,- garrison, actually took Peron's

Britain. Present tentative plans Foreign Minister Cooke contendcall for the loan to carry a very ed the resignation was a compli- with strength. ance with Peron's promise not to over many years. A grace period run for the presidency while holding office. It was his candidacy which had been a major cause of

Farrell's ministers, meeting yesterday, decided that the national elections would be held April 1, 1946, for the election of a presi-

There was no particular display of military force connected with the overthrow of Peron. Officers of the garrison drew up the resignation demand yesterday and sent it after a trip by Farrell to the garrison in an attempt at reconciliation failed. Peron sent his resignation to the military and left the war ministry office soon after.

Bombardier Cadets Move To Midland

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10 (AP) Bombardier training in the Central Flying Training Command, formerly conducted at five stations, States might be showered, as more than three-quarters of a milis being centralized at Midland southern England was, with rocket- lion gallons per day may be dearmy air field, according to an propelled weapons-but new ones veloped. Other areas under connouncement from CFTC headquar- having the explosive power of the ters at Randolph Field today. Student bombardiers undergoing purchased in 1932 are shot, one desire to remain in the army air of annihilation, unless we can forces have been transferred to move armies of men into the enethe Midland school. Carlsbad, N. my's bases of operation and seize M., army air field recently grad-the sites from which he launches Texas Share in Bond tainers would greatly speed the uated its last class and instructors his attacks." and pilots from that field have

been transferred to Midland. Personnel other than students at Spring will remain at those sta-

Recently all navigation training Field, Houston.

To Keep The Bomb At Home the foundation might get involving in the stratosphere at speeds ment in a safe and secure future, peak strength during the war.

The bill before the committee proposes creation of a commis-

It doesn't, however, deal with mittees called on Budget Director the international operations, and Harold D. Smith for an answer to that omission is expected to lead the question of who would have to a sharp fight within the comtol, is how the two-fold problem top word in running a projected mittee.

"Congress should have the final Endorsed by a succession of determination of who gets the from San Francisco. refused to participate in the gen- tee went into secret session under emminent scientists, the proposal bomb," commented Rep. Elston eral elections scheduled for Jan. a charge from Chairman May (D- nonetheless has encountered a de- (R-Ohio). "To give that power to two years, serving with the Sea- to discuss property lines and been brought home and inactivat-Ky) to speed action toward setting gree of apprehension among the one man is too much."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-General Marshall cautioned Americans today that a rich nation which lays down its arms in this era of terrifying and fantastic new weapons courts catastrophe.

The chief of staff said the United States should maintain a regular army, national guard and reserve of trained civilians so huge it could

AN ADMIRAL AND A MAYOR:

While New York crowds cheer Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as he drives through the city's

streets in New York Oct. 9, the admiral finds something

amusing to discuss with Fiorello

H. LaGuardia, New York's may-

current period of rain and over-

Currently the waterworks de-

drawing more than enough to sup-

The city, however, is going

will be developed before long on

sideration are on the Douthit ranch

and the Reed ranch in Sterling

county. The city may ask the

Loan drive Oct. 29 through Dec.

been earmarked for series "E"

bonds. The national quota for E

over," Adams siad "and in all Tex-

fighting men, and the knowledge

bonds is \$2,000,000.

the top."

or. (AP Wirephoto).

lion under that.

in a vear. It should not stint funds for intensive scientific research, Marshall asserted in his biennial report to the secretary of war, at a time when methods of attack hitherto unpublished may-subject New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago or San Francisco to a rain of annihilation from points thousands

mobilize 4,000,000 men with-

of miles from this continent. Here is what Marshall thinks this country should do: Provide money and means for continuous research into the mili-

tary ramifications of man's scientific advance. Provide a permanent peacetime citizen army, built around a corps alone was insufficient, since it left of men who have received one year of compulsory military training. Encourage the national guard-

it is "in the first category of im-Maintain a regular army composed primarily of a strategic minister, announced the cabinet force, with emphasis on air power, part of it deployed in the Pacific

Keep the training program gainst him yesterday amid the abreast of technical developments storm of opposition to his military and the resulting mgodifications of

"To prevent another international catastrophe," Marshall dethat this nation must be prepared

of political arguments or gain sources or territory by force of arms."

Cuts Water Use for lasting peace must be predicated on the ability to enforce it

"In another national emergency, the existence of a substantial cast has whittled water consumpportion of the nation's young man- tion to a minimum in Big Spring. power already trained or in process of training, would make it possible to fill out immediately the peacetime ranks of the navy, lion and a half gallons per day and the regular army, the national the average is a quarter of a milguard, and the organized reserve," ne wrote.

"By this method he would establish, for generations to come, a

national military policy: "(1) Which is entirely within the ply the town from Powell Lake financial capabilities of our peace- alone. Idle are the well fields on time economy and is absolutely the O'Barr ranch, the old mainstay ing Office, in charge of Capt. democratic in its nature, and (2) in section 33 and the sheet water Wayne Hall, A.C., opened its doors which places the military world wells in section 17. Static levels in the basement of the Post Ofand therefore the political world in O'Barr bounced back more than fice building Tuesday morning. on notice that this vast power, a week ago when the city slacked sources, wealth and production, is that field. mmediately available."

The only effective defense a naahead with its plans to spot addition can now maintain is the power tional reserves should the demand of attack and that power can not ever rise above the peak estabbe in machinery alone, Marshall lished last summer. Four wells - said.

He foresaw the possibility of a the Edmondson ranch, adjacent to future war in which the United the line to the O'Barr field, where atomic bomb. If this should come to pass, he

training at Childress, San Angelo said, the United States will "bleed USGS to do some survey work beand Big Spring army air fields who and suffer perhaps to the point fore exploring the Douthit possi- cruit 100,000 men before June 1,

The atomic bomb is not the only scientific development making the Sale \$297,000,000 "possibilities of the future so ter-San Angelo, Childress and Big rifying," wrote Marshall. And he presented a hitherto secret report Adams, chairman of the war ficity streets, excepting those which tions. No announcement of the by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the nance committee of Texas, an- soldier held when he effected his lack curbing, is due to start Sat- future utilization of those fields air forces, to show what has or is nounced today that Texas will be release. being accomplished. asked to meet a \$297,000,000 quota in the eleven billion dollar Victory

Arnold said we can direct rockformerly conducted at four fields ets to targets by electronic devices 'home" in to sources of light, heat and magnetism-striking unerringly to the hearts of big factories, attracted by the heat of the

We are making bombs weighing 45,000 pounds and have 100,000 pounders on the drawing boards. Within the next few years there will be jet-propelled bombers with 500 to 600 mile an hour speed.

Development of others, operatfaster than sound "is a certainty" and these aircraft "will have sufficient range to attack any spot on the earth and return to a friendly assumes an importance equal to are:

Holley To Come Home Quiet Meeting For Sunday From Pacific

Second Class Petty Officer John Albert Holley will be home Sunday, he informed his mother, Mr. R. L. Holley, last night in a call

bees on Guam.

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (49-Liberat ed political prisoners emerged from behind the massive walls of four Japanese prisons today to acclaim of welcoming communist crowds shouting opposition to imperial rule-while a newly formed National Federation of Toil arose to defend the imperial house and assail the

The Japanese navy's chief paynaster , vice Adm. Ushinosuke Yamamoto, meanwhile disclosed that the navy's impounded fortune of several million dollars was acquired from conquered nations and from the Japanese people themselves, and was paid for abroad in now-worthless military currency and at home in promissory notes

which never were redeemed. Promoters of the newly-created federation resolved to "wage a determined fight against communism which aims at extermination of our unique national policy under the emperor."

The federation and another group favoring a drastic overhauling of the Japanese diet rose suddenly in uneasy Nippon today as the new liberal premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, told his people in a broadcast:

"The hold of the military clique and bureaucrats on political power has been broken and all politics and economics will be determined by the will of the majority."

Sixteen liberated prisoners walked through the big wooden gate in Fuchu prison's massive stone wall today to be hoisted immediately to the shoulders of a cheering crowd of 300 Japanese communists and Koreans.

Shouting "Banzai for the release of fighters of the people's front," the crowd waved red flags and Korean independence flags-then listened quietly while com Kyuichi Tokuda urged overthrow of the imperial system.

"The imperial system is the root of all evils," he asserted. Tokuda spent 18 years in prison for voicing such thoughts-before General MacArthur's directives and Shidehara's new liberality gave him im-

Army Recruiting Office Opening partment is coasting along by

A United States Army Recruit-

A sub-station of the West Texas linked to our tremendous re- off on the long-pumping line to U.S. Army Recruiting District headquarters at Lubbock, the Big Spring office will serve Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson and Borden counties. Assisting Hall here are T-Sgt.

Lyle A. Brissell, and Sgts. James W. Babbitt, Elmo B. Baird and Oliver E. Goodman.

The captain is making plans to take in the Eighth Service Command's long-range program which. using legislation recently voted into being by Congress as its selling points, is campaigning to re-1946. According to Hall, men recently

discharged under the point system will be afforded all the privileges guaranteed under the GI Bil of Rights, will be given the Re-Enlistment Bonus, which amounts to \$50 for every year in DALLAS, Oct. 10 (P)-Nathan service since the last enlistment, plus retention of the grade the

Hall emphasized, however, that dischargees under the point system who seek to re-enlist must be sworn into service before Oct. Of this amount, \$90,000,000 has 25 to realize the advantages of

Over A Third Of Peak "Nothing is greater in Texas Strength Of US Army than our thanks that the war is Ordered Inactivated

as, this thanks, together with recognition of the debt owed our WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P) -The army has ordered inactivation that a Victory bond is an investof 32 of the 89 divisions it had at must propel the Victory Loan over The 32, it was learned today, include 21 infantry, two airborne

Adams said the final bond drive and nine armored divisions. They Infantry-26th, 29th, 34th, 36th, 43rd, 63rd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 75th, 76th, 79th, 85t5h, 89th, 92nd,

95th, 99th, 103rd, 106th. Airborne-17th and 82nd.

At the war department, it was ject to last-minute change. How-

City Commissioners Armored-5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, One of the quietest meetings in 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 16th. weeks turned up for city commissioners Tuesday evening at their emphasized that the list is subregular semi-monthly session. One tax adjustment was heard ever, three infantry units - the Holley has been overseas for and two property owners appeared 63rd, 85th and 87th already have

Congress struggled today to de- atomic power. Specifically before the group is vise firm controls over atomic ed in politics. energy at home and to keep this President Truman's week-old request that congress set up a nine country in the forefront of scientific discoveries the world around. member commission to handle all sion with almost unprecedented A new note of urgency was lent domestic phases of science's new- power of control over everything the task by a warning from Army est and most sensational discov- directly connected with atomic Chief of Staff George C. Marshall energy. 2. Members of two senate comin his biennial report that the possibilities of the future are "terri-

national science foundation.

ners," will be the topic of discus-

An executive meeting will

KIWANI QUEENS meet for lunch at 12 at the Settles. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p. m. at the school. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have an executive meeting at 2:45 p. m with a regular meeting at 3:45 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall.
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD meets with Mrs. B. Eckhaus at

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have a bingo party beginning at 8 p. m. the program theme of "They went MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Cecil Collings X.Y.Z. CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles for a dinner party with Mrs. Charles Staggs and Mrs. Elvis McCrary as hostessess.

FRIDAY

ROOK CLUB meets at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler. SATURDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at 3:30 with Mrs. Cecil Collings.

1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper for lunch-

HOWARD COUNTY H.D. CLUB meets at 2 p. m. in the home demon-stration agent's office.

Sue Wise Entertains With Party Saturday Hears County Agent

COAHOMA, Oct. 10 (Spl)-Sue and Mrs. W. H. Wise.

After an evening of games and music refreshments were served. ley, Dennis Turner, Melba Bran- Borden. non, Frances Sheedy, Harry Smith Echols, Ben Cockerel, Betty Jean Graves, Clovis Phinney, Lear Kidd, Frances Bartlett, Rex Friday, October 26. Shive, Billy Bates, Leroy Shafer,

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



Coahoma HD Club

COAHOMA, Oct. 10 (Spl)-"Old Wise entertained Saturday evening | Garments Made New," was the subin the home of her parents, Mr. ject discussed by Miss Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, when the club met this Those present were Ruby Lin- week in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Plans were made for an old-fash- preciation." ioned box supper which the club Betty will sponsor on the evening of vitation to Life," and the presi-

Winstead. June Stamps. Everett J. Wirth, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, her position as treasurer. Self, Eula Self and Helen Joyce Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. F. P. H. L. Borden and Miss Christie.

Rio Grande Overflow Threatening Mexico

City officials said last night that Mae Taylor, Pauline Silverian, there was "imminent danger" that Mattie Bell Tompkins, Janice the Rio Grande would overflow Yates, Leta Frances Walker, Marits banks in the vicinity of Piedras Negras about 100 miles northwest Juanita McCullough, Dorothy Bond,

Heavy rains boosted the level of the river and families living in the area were cautioned to seek

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Big Spring, Texas

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Fifty Presbyterial Leaders Meet

The conference off District Two, "In Partnership With God," taken 3 held Monday at the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring, with forth, the Lord working with them." About 50 were present. Mrs. James E. Moore gave the devotional and chose for her topic,

In Croft Home

Members and pledges of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening for a called meeting in the home

Patty Toops read the short story, "The Necklace," followed by a dis- held in Dallas, and issued a chalcussion by Joyce Croft on "The lenge to members present. Four Handicaps to Literary Ap-

Pledges read excepts from "Indent read a communication from Members present at the meeting headquarters. A letter of appre-Ray Nell Hale, Louise Loveless, were Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. Alvin ciation from Nora Frances Buie Brinkley, Colorado City; commit- Corcoran, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. Betty Joyce Woodson, Willie Jo Lay, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. A. was read. Dixie Lewis resigned

Members present were Freda Woodson, Mrs. Coney Snyder, Mrs. Bond, Lucille Burke, Emma Carl- P. V. Petty, Odessa; publicity Mrs. Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Julia ton, Joyce Croft, Frances Hen- J. C. Lane. dricks, Jean Johnson, Dixie Lewis, Billie McNamara, Evelyn Merrill, Elizabeth Murdock, Dorothy Dean Sain, Carolyn Smith, Beatrice a Channel of Blessings." Stacey and Patty Toops.

Pledges attending were Mina jorie Laswell, Betty Bob Diltz Barbara Laswell, Sara Maude Johnson and Martha Cargile.

Refineries Closed In Beaumont Area

BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 (AP)-Following a meeting of AFL Pipefitters and Machinists with International Oil Workers Union officials at Port Neches, the AFL members decided not to penetrate the picket lines set up by the CIO members around the Neches-Butane, Goodrich and Firestone rubber plants in the Jefferson midcounty area.

bring home veterans from the Pacific and European areas.

Meetings yesterday between rubber plant workers and managea settlement of the labor dispute demands made by refinery work- Bank. ers for 52 hours pay for a 40-hour week and other working conditions. Refineries of the gulf coast area are slowly getting back into production under navy control.

Telephone 337

In Big Spring For Area Conference

of the El Paso Presbyterial was from the 16th chapter of Mark. Mrs. D. T. Guthrie, chairman from Coahoma, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. R. V. Middleton of Big Spring was acting secretary.

Mrs. J. B. Mull, president of the local auxiliary, gave the welcoming address, and the response came from Mrs. A. C. Hale of Coahoma Special music was given by Mrs. A. B. Brown, soloist, accompanied L. D. Jenkins, secretary. by Mrs. Pat Kenney.

In carrying out the general theme, various discussions included "Through the Home," by Mrs. Walter Guin of Odessa; "Through the Church," Luann Roach, Midland; "Through the Community,"
Mrs. J. R. Wright, Odessa;
"Through the World," Mrs. Jer-Emma Mae Carlton was in rill Riordan, Colorado City. Mrs. charge of the program at which Preston Black, president of the El Paso Presbyterial, gave a summary of the Texas Synodical meeting

> Committees for the next conference were appointed, and they included credentials, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Big Spring, Mrs. F. H. W. P. Knight, Midland, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Coahoma, and Mrs. C. B.

ing prayer of the afternoon session, and Rev. George Julian. followed by the hymn, "Make Me

Coahoma extended an invitation for the next meeting. The conference was concluded with the Mizpah benediction.

North Ward P-TA Has Music Program

"What Parents Expect of the School", was the topic discussed by Mrs. Truett Thomas at the meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teachers association Tuesday

Mrs. R. D. Sallee, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the singing of "The Eyes of Texas", followed by a program of music presented by the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Miss Sarah Harper.

The musical program included Udonald Butler, who sang "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms The plants still are out of pro- Grow"; "Just a Prayer Away," by duction after the navy seized re- Thelma Lue Tucker; "Home On ed "Indian Children."

At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Sallee, it was dement of the plants failed to reach cided that beginning Oct. 9 the unit will sell V bonds on alternate which is reported to be the same Mondays at the First National

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Garnett Miller, Lucille Grant, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. S. P. Corcoran, Sarah Harper, Mrs. Walker Rueck-art, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Joe

Allegro Music Club Organized, Headed By Jo Ann Smith

For its first and organizational meeting the Allegro Music club met Saturday at the First Baptist church, with 14 members present Jo Ann Smith was named president and other officers include Nancy Smith, vice-president; Mary Frances Norman, secretary; Pat ricia Lloyd, treasurer; Nancy Pitman, publicity chairman.

Omar Pitman will be in charge of the next meeting which falls on Sponsors of the new organiza-tion are Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Paul Graham.

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Mrs. L. L. Freeman To Head Parish **Council Society**

Mrs. L. L. Freeman was named president of the St. Thomas church parish council when it met Tuesday afternoon at the church hall Other officers were Mrs. F. B. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Mar-

tin Dehlinger, treasurer; and Mrs. The St. Thomas ladies will entertain the Council of Church Women for its fifth Monday meeting on October 29. The meet-

ing will be held in the church hall. Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler were named as a committee for planning a social. Mrs. Willbanks was made chairman of a committee for planning a party for the children.

Members present were Mrs. Ray

Williams, Mrs. W. M. Orsman, Mrs. T. E. O'Keefe, Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mrs. Sheeler, Mrs. Willbanks, Mrs. J. C. McWhirter, Miss Scholz, Mrs. Earl Corder Talbot, Big Spring; courtesy, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Eugene McNallen. Miss Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Sophie

tee for choosing next meeting L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Max Weisen, place, Mrs. C. D. Read, Coahoma, Mrs. E. Q. Greene, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. J. B. Richards, Midland, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Dehlinger, Julian, Mrs. Edward Strauss, Mrs. Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the open- Jenkins, Rev. Matthew Powers

Past Matrons Club Has Dinner Party

Adopting the Hallowe'en motif, Mrs. Mae Hayden and Mrs. Edith they included Mrs. A. Satterwhite, Murdock were hostesses at dinner president; Mrs. C. O. Frazier, viceto the Past Matron's club Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

The entertaining rooms were public relations. decorated with Hallowe'en cutouts and festooned with orange and Mrs. H. C. Runyan took secand black paper. The T-shaped ond prize. Mrs. D. E. Fuller was dining table was decorated with given the consolation prize. Mrs. black cats and streamers of black G. D. McBain was winner in and orange extended down its Tripoli.

Line officers who were guests the meeting were Gladys Thompson, Ruth Huneycutt, Ethel Lees, Nina Curry, Ruth Pittman, Bonnie Allen, Elizabeth Murdock, Annie Potton of Santa Rita, N. M.

Members attending were Emily Andrews, Ortry Boatler, Maude Brooks, Beulah Carnrike, Willie Mae Dabney, Brownie Dunning, fineries in the gulf coast area to insure an adequate fuel supply to bring home wateress from the Range," by Leslie Darus; and "Sentimental Journey," by Guy Knowles, Annabel Boutwell recit-Reed, Rose Stringfellow, Agnes V. Young, Nora Williamson, Pearl Ulrey, Mary Hefley and Gladys

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY 8:30-Home decoration.

THURSDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour. 9:00-Bingo; phone call home.

FRIDAY 8:30-General activities.

8:00-General activities.

208 Runnels SATURDAY



TEXAS TROUBADOUR - Ernest Tubb, whose cowboy melodies and folk songs are heard weekly on WSM's Grand Ole Opry will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening. Tubb is no drug-store variety of cowboy, for he actually has lived his part. He has been singing ever since he can remember, but not until he heard the late Jimmy Rodgers was he inspired to make a career of his talent. In addition to his radio performances, Tubb has made many recordings and has been in a number of motion pictures. Several of his own compositions will be presented on the Monday program.

.W. Ward PTA Meets Officers Wives Meet, Elect New Officers

The members of the Officers sion at the meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teachers association Wives club met Tuesday in the meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. Officers' club for a bridge luncheon. The committee included held at 2:30 p. m. It was an-Mrs. W. F. Brown, chairman, Mrs. nounced that two Girl Scouts will Follow label dire B. A. Snyder, Mrs. F. H. Graves and Mrs. J. H. Teasley.

New officers were named president; Mrs. B. P. Levin, secretary, and Mrs. G. E. Myers, Jr.,

Mrs. R. D. Dickens placed first,

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the past three weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham and daughters of California are visit-

ing relatives here this week. Tommy Clark is confined to a Big Spring hospital following a leg injury received in a football game at Coahoma Friday.

News Briefs

From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 10 (Spl)-Mrs.

Stella Jackson left Monday for Karnes City where she will visit

her daughter, Mrs. Mable Benham,

J. C. Bristowe left Sunday for

Wink where he will spend the next

ten days conducting a revival meet-

ing. Mr. Bristowe is the minister

of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Mrs. Leon Moffett returned Sun-

day from Marlin after having spent

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale and

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church completed a week of prayer with a program at the church for state missions in their meeting at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Birkhead in charge of the program. Others attendir were Mrs. Bee Warren, Mrs. Roy Wyrick, Mrs. Walter Woodson, Mrs. Paul Woodson and Rev. and Mrs. Jim Lasater.

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Control Of Pipelines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 CF9 -Senator Langer (R-ND) believes that the government should retain By WILL GRIMSLEY its ownership of the Big Inch and AP Newsfeatures Little Inch pipelines.

introduce legislation to prevent while he putts. the sale or lease of the lines, which He is the wrold's greatest golfthe Reconstruction Finance Corpo- er. She is not even a lukewarm ration has said will soon be de- fan. Yet it's been Byron and placed surplus

The Big Inch runs from Long- to the top. view, Tex., to the Philadelphia area and the Little Inch from Beaumont, Tex., to the New York-New Jersey area.

During the past 10 months, shipceeded 150,000 railway carloads, an increase of 23,000 over the previous season.

Read The Herald Want Ads.







Langer Would Retain Purling And Putting-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 -

Langer said yesterday ne would The Byron Nelsons - she purls

Louise-in that long rocky road

"She's been wonderful," says Byron. "I don't know what I would have done without her."

Mrs. Nelson, petite, brunette and pretty, never watches her husment of the major fruits and band play. She generally stays melons that compete with citrus at the hotel, knits, chats with othfruit throughout the nation ex- er golfers' wives and performs necessary secretarial work.

"Golf is my husband's business," she explains quite logically. "Other women don't go down to their husbands' offices and worry them. Neither do I."

Mrs. Nelson handles the family inances. She still washes her husband's socks and shirts. She handles much of his fan mail and business correspondence.

The Nelsons have been married 11 years. They've been 11 years almost constant travel-penny pinching at first, hamburgers at the corner stand, lean budgets and then-increasingly better days.

with white-faced Herefords.

topped that figure. On golf alone he stands to earn money to buy a ring. close to \$100,000-more than the for a Toledo, Ohio, umbrella con- again," he declares.

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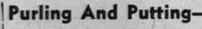
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The Byron Nelsons-She purls, he putts,

ton, Tex., which will be stocked his first year in tournament competition.

Last season the 35-year-old He became pro at a little club in stroking master set an all-time Texarkana, Tex., and met his fumark by dragging down \$47,600 ture bride at a Sunday school in War Bonds. This year he has there. They wanted to get married of his play he lacks color and terday against Riley McCaine, 40

President and more than Babe friends, the blond Texan hit the most courteous of the pros. Ruth dragged down in his most fast California circuit. He made fabulous home run days. He also just enough to pay off his backers makers and their wives, the Nelreaps a harvest as an executive and buy a ring. "Then I was broke

In 1936 Byron first struck big chips, winning the Metropolitan never replays his round at home-Byron earned nickels caddying in Open, and the Masters Tourna- a habit of many of the pros-and ment in Georgia. Since 1937 he Mrs. Nelson never asks him to do has never finished out of the "first so. five" in big time competition.

follows a rigid schedule, is in bed you don't realize how much that Louisiana were those of Miss Colby 10:30 every night and dodges helps a guy."

extra money into a farm at Den- in 1931, won exactly \$12 during "bull sessions." Neither he nor his wife drinks or smokes.

> On the course he is cold and concentration and the perfection charge of murder was filed yesbut Byron didn't have enough gallery appeal. Off the course, he Houston tire salesman, in the is loose, affable, obliging. Auto- death Sept. 30 of Elnora Collins. Early in 1934, financed by graph-seekers find him one of the

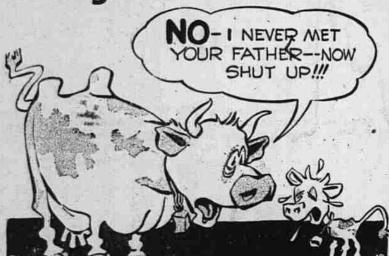
> > sons nevertheless are seldom seen in the golfing groups. They seldom talk golf. Byron

Well-liked by the touring shot-

"Louise is fine about that," says Nelson is something of a rarity Byron. "Good rounds or bad she of Houston said that fingerprints among the barnstorming pros. He takes without any concern. And

And That's No Bull-

Pigeon For Bossie



AP Science Editor

ing pigeons to fly the sperm for artificial insemiantion is being the sperm refrigerated, a necessity. planned at Clemson College,

If it works a farmer may keep a pigeon instead of a bull. Since many rural areas are still several days by mail from the centers where bulls are maintained, the birds would solve some breeding

Cooperating with Clemson, the Corning Glass Works is develop-

ing tiny thermos bottles, which (would be no more load for pigeons CLEMSON, S. C .- Use of hom- than the film they fly for photog-

> son plans to use for the first ex- sometmes offered for as high as periments are being raised and \$500 per calf. The advertising then trained by H. R. Stephenson, of states, and truthfully, that the Greenville, S. C., who suggested nearly 100 offspring of this bull the idea.

> States to inaugurate artificial in- shows. semination for herds, a few months after Rutgers University, New Jer- farmers who only want to increase sey, pioneered the American work the milk production and quality in 1938. The artificial method has of a few cows. Clemson has conalready become one of the impor- centrated on serving the small tant factors in producing more dairymen. The Clemson bulls inand richer milk during the war, clude some nationally famous in U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy circles, but the cost to farmfigures for 1944 recorded nearly ers from this state college is only 100 artificial breeding associations, a few dollars per calf. with a membership of more than 28,000 dairymen and nearly a

quarter of a million cows. The bulls numbered only 657 for this vast herd. That is about one-tenth the number formerly needed, but the quality of bulls is far higher than when nature worked unaided.

J. P. LaMaster, head of the Dairy Department of Clemson College, directs the work here. He started it partly to get rid of a troublesome venereal disease common among cattle, and in less than six months this disease disappeared from the Clemson herds.

Artificial insemination of dairy cattle has become big business and big money in some areas Adverbig money in some areas. Adver-

Texas Sugar Beets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) Texas is growing sweeter.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex), member of the house agriculture committee By JACK RUTLEDGE transmitted to the agriculture department today a report he received that the sugar content of beets grown in the Brazos river valley between Waco and Navasota was higher than in beets from the principal western producing states. The report was sent to Poage

by F. G. Blake, Cameron, Texas, soft drink manufacturer. It was based on tests made in the laboratories of the agriculture department of the Missouri Pacific railroad and released to Blake by H. R. Smith of Waco, general agent of the line.

One of the difficulties to production in the southwest, unless an organized program was launched, Poage observed, is the absence country. He expressed confidence this obstacle could be overcome if the agriculture department tests showed that beets of high sugar content could thrive under the climatical conditions found over the years in Central Texas.

Now they're putting all their nearby Fort Worth. He turned pro clubhouse parties, hotel lobby Salesman Charged In Collins Murder

BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 (AP) - A

The charge was filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Horace Blades by Sheriff W. W. Rich-Beaumont officers said they

would ask the Federal Brueau of Investigation to join the nationwide hunt for McCaine, who is believed to have been in Washington, D. C. last week.

Detective Inspector C. V. Kern found in an abandoned car in lins, pretty Houston loan office deputy was killed, the navy stated. clerk and daughter of a Baptist minister at Cleveland, Texas.

ourse was found in the rear seat, definitely established the fact she had been a passenger in the car.

Miss Collins' nude, partially burned body was found last Thursday in a lonely weeded spot near Beaumont. She had been missing since the night of Sept. 30, when, according to her friend who was with her, she accepted a ride from a man.

Labor Cabinet

OSLO, Oct. 10 (AP)-As a result of the clear-cut victory which his labor party won in Norway's na-tional elections Monday, Prime Minister Einer Gerhardsen is expected to shuffle his cabinet and offer an all-labor government to King Haakon for approval before the end of the month.

Florida citrus production has jumped from an average of 107 packed boxes to 182 boxes per acre during the past five years, largely raphers. The bottles would keep due to improved scientific cultural practices.

The homing birds which Clem- tising does it. A bull's services are have been sold at an average price Clemson College was one of the of \$2,000 each. This is possible for first institutions in the United breeders exhibiting at the big

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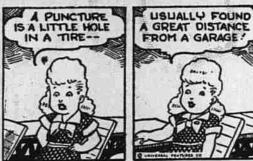
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Associated Press Staff

Police haven't yet figured out a way to use the atomic bamb to catch crooks, but they utilize other scientific gadgets with success. Border Patrolman Ned Henderson of McAllen uses an Autogiro vance, made a 50 cent deposit on to round up-aliens.

group crossing into the United looked for his boarding house, States. He dipped low in his Auto- couldn't find it, and finally gave giro, ordered them to halt (prob- up and went to another home. ably scaring half of them sick) and then proceeded to herd them to the main highway where he told first boarding house to contact him fellow officers in radio-equipped cars to pick them up.

Other patrol inspectors marvel at Henderson's exploits, but few of refineries in that part of the of them care to make more than one trip with him. Rugged, they

> Sheriff Ralph Allen of Hill county decided what he needed to come up to date was a short wave

radio set. So he bought one out of his own

personal funds. He says 90 per cent of the cars stolen in North Texas pass through Hillsboro on highways 77 and 81, and Sheriff Allen, by picking up short-wave police broadcasts,

hopes to apprehend the thieves as

Navy Youths Killing Constable Sentenced

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 10 (AP) The Navy announced yesterday "adequate sentences" had been given two men tried by court martial following the fatal shooting of Deputy Constable Juan Novoa at Laredo last July 7.

The Navy said George A. Baker pleaded guilty to a charge of "scandalous conduct tending to destruction of good morals" and a number of military offenses. Baker was only 16 at the time the Thomas J. Larkin, 19, was arrested at the same time as Baker Kern said this, and the fact her and charged with purely military offenses. He pleaded guilty.

they swish through his section.

he had radar.

room, paid a week's rent in ad-

please inform the landlady of the at his new address so he could return her key and collect his own belongings.

A visitor to Galveston wishes

a key and took a walk. Galveston's checkerboard streets Once he discovered a large are tricky, and he got lost. He He asked the newspaper to

> Paying taxes is bad enough, but what happened to Mrs. Nick Barranco of Beaumont shouldn't happen to-well, it just shouldn't

> Mrs. Barranco had saved \$35 hard-earned dollars to pay taxes. Then a thief broke into her home and stole the money, she told po-

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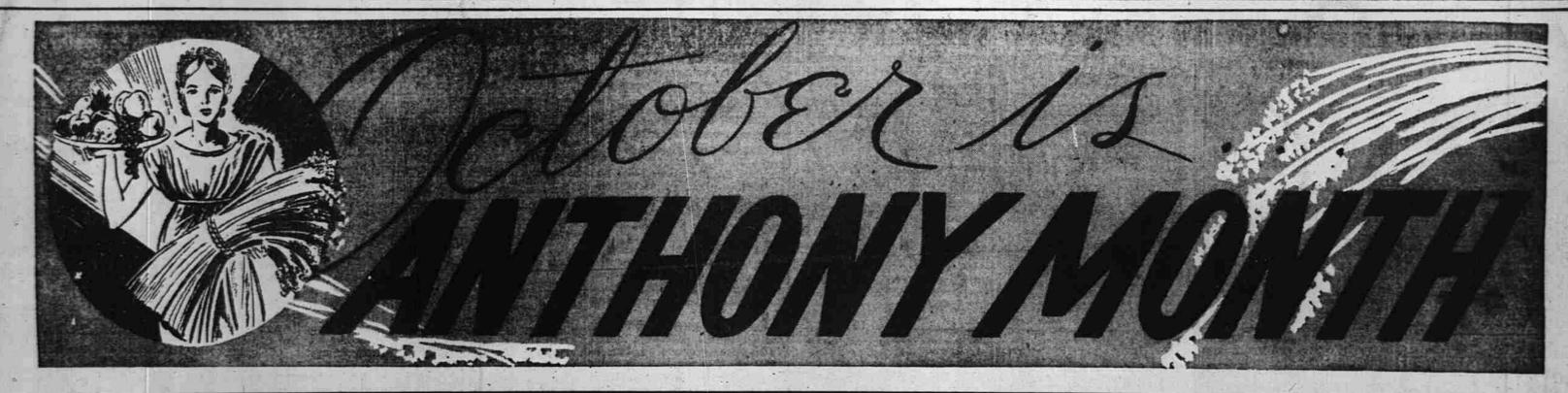
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ing President Truman as saying Unusual Little Man Translates PAC MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP)—Soviet that the United States did not innewspapers printed without com-

Kiwanis Convention Scheduled In Tulsa

GALVESTON, Oct 10 (AP)-The 1946 convention of district three, Texas-Oklahoma district, of Ki- of service men have returned. wanis International will be held at Tulsa, Okla.

The site was chosen at the con- elected Dr. L. N. D. Wells, pastor cluding session of the 28th annual of the East Dallas Christian convention here yesterday. Joe church, president. Porter of Lawton, Okla., was elected governor of the district.

Texas is the leading state in

the mileage of main line railroad

track with 15,752 miles to 11,758 for Illinois, the second-ranking

A statewide organization is being formed in Wyoming for development of natural resources.

O'Daniel Resolution

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (AP)-The Unit-WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (A) d Texas Drys have voted a \$50,000 Sen. O'Daniel (D-Tex) has introbudget to promote a statewide duced a resolution to authorize the prohibition referendum to reach agriculture department to transfer the voters as soon as a majority to Texas Rural Communities for the State of Texas, the Mexia col-In their annual convention held ony in Limestone county now held here yesterday, the organization by the Farm Security Administra-

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Demands Into Words For Workers

unusual man puts across ideas them the land of promise holds few which the CIO Political Action promises." Committee wants told in language a working man can understand. He is Joseph Gaer, small, 48 years old, with lively black eyes. He has a beautiful knowledge of

ntemporary English literature. He was born in Bessarabia, and he speaks Rumanian, Russian, German, French, Yiddish.

He has written books on the Bible and folklore for children. He has written a novel, poetry, short stories, and has lectured on experimental writing at the University of California.

For the PAC he writes pamphlets on things like: Why the PAC thinks congress should pass a full employment law or raise wages to a minimum of 65 cents

His pamphlets during last year's political campaign—on the issues involved, as the PAC saw themwere a delight for their simplicity. Gaer never uses a word of two syllables if he can use a one-

Here's an example from some of his work urging a 65-cent mini-

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long time, but unless cor-finally impair the health. associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, anemia, and skin disturbces such as acne, are commonly exerienced. In severe cases, neuralgis and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and blies and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic

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fically singled out for attack to enforce unreasonable demands. Some of our plants have already been closed and shipment of materials from the plants of many of our suppliers has already been stopped by strikes.

The interests of all Americans should be considered. This is not only a General Motors problem. It is a national one as well. If our plants are closed by strikes the strikes will be against the interests of all the people of our country as much as they will be against General Motors.

AFTERMATH . While the war is over, the aftermath of war presents big problems. War is terribly wasteful in blood and treasure. This one was especially so. It was not prosperity

even though to some it may have seemed to be. And the immediate aftermath of such a war cannot be prosperity either. The clean-up, the mopping-up, the reconversion still require hard work, patience, understanding, and some sacrifice on the part of all of us.

Our fighting men crushed INDUSTRY our enemies with the huge ON THE JOB quantity of weapons produced by American industry. But that is behind us. We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the terrific demands of the war for men and materials did not make this possible. Now we have planned a second all-out effort and stand ready and anxious to do an equally impressive job.

American industry has PROBLEMS OF RECONVERSION proved its ability to perform. It has the know-how, the resources, the courage to push ahead. But even with these fine assets it cannot do the job alone. It must have the goodwill and backing of the people of our country.

Our second all-out effort to meet a critical situation will bog down unless the real facts are recognized and sound measures promptly taken to solve the problems. Temporarily, while we are liquidating the war, there should be a sound national wage-price policy to stabilize and expand the economy.

DANGER OF The most serious threat we INFLATION face is that of runaway inflation. The danger comes from three sources: first, the wartime and current tremendous deficit spending of

our government; second, the pent-up demands for goods and services to the point where some are willing to pay excess prices even in black markets to satisfy their impatient and selfish desires; third, the desires of equally selfish unions to take advantage of the situation and force unreasonable wage

Inflation is the worst of all economic diseases. It reduces the value of money in terms of what money will buy. It reduces the value of the savings of the people. It undermines security. It underwrites depression. It destroys confidence. It creates unemployment. Inflation must be avoided.

In a free market and in the absence REAL of subsidies and speculation, the cost of human effort, be it in the form of wages, salaries or other forms of compensation, quickly determines the price we pay for goods.

Higher wages without a corresponding increase in productivity are inflationary. Nothing is gained unless higher wages mean more goods and services, more customers and more good jobs. This requires individual application to the job in hand and technological progress all along the line-better ways of doing all the things that must be done to produce and deliver products to customers at reasonable prices. This takes time.

A minority, by monopoly or by pressure group action, may temporarily profit at the expense of others. But the idea of wage increases all along the line without a corresponding increase in productivity is a delusion. All the people cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps.

Today, unions in our plants NOINU DEMANDS are demanding 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work. Their demands if granted would result in over 67 hours' pay at present base rates for 48 hours of work where plants are working on such

Equivalent or greater demands have been made on our suppliers-the parts manufacturers-the electrical industry-the steel industry - the rubber industry - the oil and gasoline industry-the railroads-in fact, on practically every industry involved in the production of automobiles.

WAGES AND General Motors wages are PRICES now at an all-time high and are importantly higher

than the average wages paid throughout the country for similar work.

The present government stabilization policy

permits wage increases without government approval only if such increases will not result in a request to increase prices. The formula the OPA has proposed for pricing our new products does not recognize or allow all the actual increases in our costs that have been incurred since 1942.

Neither is there any provision in the present OPA formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional costs that would be incurred if wages and salaries were increased at this time.

A sound and equitable solution must be found in the interests of not only our 400,000 employes, but our 426,000 stockholders, our 15,214 automobile dealers, who have had no new cars for over three years, our 10,000 subcontractors and suppliers and their employes, and the more than 10,000,000 potential customers who are anxiously waiting for new cars and our other products they need so

General Motors did not make WARTIME PROFITS big profits during the war. Although sales and employment doubled, the average yearly net profit in dollars earned during the war was less than the average prewar net profit. Divi-

dends paid to stockholders averaged less than those paid before the war. The war profit limitation policy voluntarily adopted by General Motors immediately after Pearl Harbor was so reasonable that the resulting profits were accepted in renegotiation

without change by our government for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

During the war, Victory Was Our Business.

EXCESS WAGES REFUSED

Demands are being made for higher wages without any corre-

sponding increase in production, on the assumption that the additional costs can be absorbed from profits previously earned or from uncertain future profits.

General Motors cannot use money saved up for many years for the purpose of modernizing and expanding its plants and providing more good jobs, to pay excess wages for work not performed. The money cannot be spent twice.

Neither can excess wages be currently paid from presumed future excess profits when a realistic forecast of costs shows there will be no such excess profits.

Nor can we pay from current income the increased wages demanded when the present OPA policy holds prices to substantially 1942 levels-especially in view of the fact that there have been important increases in wages and operating costs since 1942.

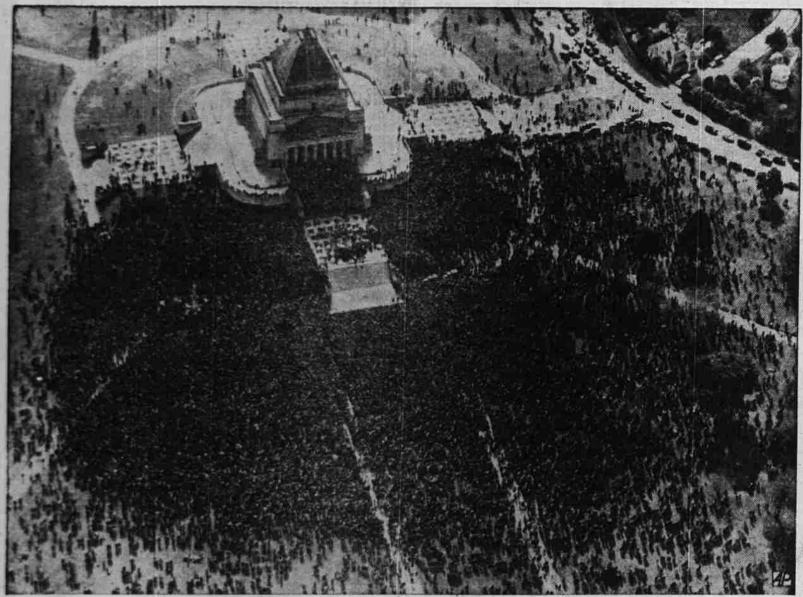
Runaway inflation must be avoided. If an adjustment in price levels must be made at this time, the interests of all the people must be fairly considered.

If wage and salary increases are made, it must be recognized that they increase costs and such costs must be adequately reflected in the prices of products produced.

Internal strife and unemployment must be avoided. Only productive work and more good jobs will increase our standard of living and satisfy the desires of the American people.

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"-And who are you to judge?-why my boy and the whole 85th regiment said my pickles were the most delicious in the South Pacific?"

Sports Roundup-

Conn Young Welterweight

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)-What's this story that football players who were drawing nice paychecks from

while they were in service, with to better advantage in losing to the promise of even nicer ones Backing when the league began operations, ful conquest of the District One have found that income missing stronghold the week before, but Texas since they took off their uniforms? the Longhorns are due to try hard-. . Carthage, Mo., heading a drive er in front of a partisan manfor a new baseball league next swarm. season, has sold out its box seats before the initial meeting of the Sweetwater into action against By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. proposed circuit. . . . Billy Conn Midland on the latter's home field. has decided to "sponsor" a couple Midland got smacked around some of young fighters-lightweight Tim thing awful by Plainview last Dalton of Chicago and welter La- week, 20-0, while the once-proud verne Coach of Plainview, Tex. Mustangs took their lumps in a . . The Colorado college grid 20-7 pasting administered by a

> . . . Obviously one of the High the league teams is not so pretty Hurdles. Today's Guest Star-John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Larry MacPhail has engineered two major baseball deals this year-the sale of Hank Borowy to the Cubs for a reported \$100,000 and the sale of Happy Chandler to the major leagues as commissioner at \$50,000 annually. At this writing the experts can't

decide which was the bigger

team . has a six-foot-four, 200-

pound end named Elisha Hurdle.

All American conference clubs

Sports Before Your Eyes-The sixth of the football-playing Skladany's is trying out for tackle at Plymouth, Pa., high school. Most famous of fhis brothers was Joe, all-America end at Pitt and coach at Carnegie Tech and now at the Great Lakes Naval Station. . Brian Bell, son of the late AP sportswriter and executive, is running in the second backfield for the Bainbridge, Md., naval training center. . . . Glenn Brundis, a Giant farmhand who hit .366 for Danville in the Carolina league last summer, lives in the shadow of Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. . . . Suggestion for next winter's baseball writers' show: Larry MacPhail singing "All Alone by the Tele-

DORM REMODELED

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10 (AP)-Fayerweather Hall, a Dartmouth college dormitory, is being remodeled into small kitchenette suites to accommodate married war veterans and their wives.

Brushing Up On Regulations

(Second in a series on city ordinances on nuisances.-Ed.)

The establishment, maintenance or carrying on of any slaughter nouse, butcher pen, or other place at which goats, sheep, hogs, cattle or other livestock are slaughtered by killing for the market.

To permit or allow any weeds, filth or rubbish of any kind to remain on any sidewalk in front off or at the side of any premises owned, occupied or controlled by him, or in any street to the middle thereof, in front of or at the side of any premises owned or controlled by him, or upon any alley to the middle thereof that may be at the rear or side of any lots owned, occupied or controlled by

The expectorating, spitting or throwing of mucus, or saliva or saliva mixed with tobacco, or the juice therefrom, or secretions from the nose or air passages, or the remains of any chewed or partially chewed or smoked cigar or cigarette upon any sidewalk, street, place or building, or public resort within the limits of the city.

The scattering or distributing of any advertisements, circulars, hand bills, printed or written announcements or papers of like character upon the streets, sidewalk, 'alleys, gutters or within the public buildings or on the public ground, or in vehicles of any kind within the limits of the city.

The hauling, carrying or transporting of any meat, or slaughtered, or dead animal, killed for the market through the streets of the city without having the same entirely covered and protected from public view.

Spotlight On Bronc-Eagle A failure of the owner or possessor of any animal which shall die within the corporate limit of the city to have the carcass of same removed by the nearest and most direct route from within the city limits to the outside thereof within 24 hours after the death of said animal, and in no case shall such carcass be removed, dragged or transported through the business district of the city unless that be the only available route.

Winner Of Local

Most of the interest in District

centrated this weekend on Abi-

lene, where Jake Bentley's Eagles

hosts to the Odessa Bronchos, who

Steers, 52-0, and looked like cham-

v capital's high school can look

for heavy weather when they sail

into the Abilene port but Clayton

Hopkins' "Up and Atom" boys are

There hasn't yet been anything devised in West Texas football

that can corral the bit of perpetual

moton in the Bronc secondary known as J. W. Thompson. Aided

and abetted by backs too numerous

to mention, Thompson toyed with

the Big Spring defense like Jona-

than Swift had Gulliver doing with the Lilliputians. When he did elect

to run, he ran like the wind and

was as hard to stop as a Bay of

Odessa is the only District Three

club that has been able to play

.500 ball thus far. Even San An-

gelo's Bobcats have had their

chops clopped on two of four oc-

casions and the Conchoans managed no better than a tie in their

Stern judgment-an inescapable

sentence to the league cellar-will

be passed on the loser of the Big

Spring-Lamesa bout here Friday

The argument is expected to be

a toss-up. The Tornadoes looked

Lubbock than did the Big Spring-

ers, who had made an unsuccess

Another league test will dispatch

All in all, the general health of

All in all, the eneral health of

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pions in doing it.

yards to spare.

Bengal zephyr,

other outing.

Setto Escapes

Loop Cellar

The conducting or placin into or on any street, alley, sidewalk, gut-Three football circles will be conter or other public or private place of the waste water from any sink. tank, fountain, or other receptacle, have the unenviable task of playing or from any source of water supply last week kayoed the Big Spring water. that produces a pool of stagnant

The throwing of rotten or decayed fruits or banana peels, stems, The Hosses from the Ector coun-or the peels and cores of apples, pears and other fruits upon any street, sidewalk or gutter,



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History Favors Senior Leaguers In Last Round Of World Series Chi Tosser Musi Get Greenberg

winner of the comedy of errors a stiff arm, doctors tell Claude. that is the 1945 world series, but basehall history favors the Chicago Cubs.

Brooklyn Dodgers.

The St. Louis Cardinals have wasn't collect. excelled in making the American league bite the dust in a seven--in 1926, 1931 and 1934. The Pittsburgh Pirates copped two, in 1909 and 1925, and the Cincinnati At Merrier Pace Reds in 1940.

What should make the Cubs In S'west Loop strut with confidence and smirk at the betting fellows, who rate Detroit a 2 to 3 favorite, is that the By The Associated Press Tigers have been on the short end of three seven-game series, succumbing to the Reds in 1940, the Cardinals in 1934 and the Pirates 1944.

Claude (Mr. Chips) Passeau, who has his pitching elbow loaded





early season operation. But, the Out To, Win CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (P) - The square-jawed veteran pitcher will wise bers are picking the Detroit keep rattling those chips next sea- By SID FEDER Tigers to stagger out today the son. Surgery will leave him with

The switch-board operator at Wrigley Field doesn't have to see other local "hotfoot" finally cools In the 42-year history of the the proceedings on the playing off in the seventh and payoff game classic, the decision went to the field to get a big chuckle. During of this richest of all world series.

National leaguers six times out of the rip-roaring sixth game Monthe eight times the series went day she received a call for Manager Charlie Grimm. Told that Not since 1924, when the Wash- Grimm was busy-very busy-at ington Senators took four from the moment, the caller imparted the current sizzler, in which the York Giants, has lucky this message, "I am listening to Tigers and Chicago Cubs collide seven rolled up for the American the game on the radio and I've got at 12:30 p. m. (CST) in Mr. Wrigleague. Only other junior circuit a hunch. Tell Mr. Grimm to pitch ley's baseball pasture for the whole triumph in seven games was Lon Warneke and the Cubs will pot. Cleveland's 1920 victory over the beat the Tigers." The call came from Birmingham, Ala., and it these ball clubs are still around

Thanks to the "Hanks," both of

to tangle for the \$70,400 jack pot

-the difference between the win-

ner5s \$211,200.15 and the losers'

ner's \$211,200.15 and the losers'

ers' pool of all time, a gaudy \$502,-

857.50 including the radio "cut."

Of the total, the two clubs will

get 70 per cent, the remaining 30

per cent going to major league

clubs which finished in the first

Reading from left to right, these

ous goings-on through the first six

in four straight. If Borowy hadn't

And today, Borowy, the castoff

from the New York Yankees,

again warms up his overworked

right wing and takes a crack at the

toughest iron-man series trick ever

tried in a series-pitching in three

consecutive games. Only eight

elbowers ever have won as many

as three games in a single of these

Christy Mathewson, Babe Ad-

ams, Jack Coombs and Stanley

Coveleskie each won three games

without a setback. If Borowy wins

today, he will equal the series per-

Borowy, who has allowed five

world championship in 37 years.

(Red) Faber and Bill Deneen.

farm right now.

post-season classics.

Football attendance in the Hanks are Outfielder Greenberg. Southwest conference is nearing the Detroit crusher, and Pitcher the quarter-million mark-a big Borowy, the Chicago ironman. And increase over the same period in while there have been some hilari-

A survey today showed that for scrambles of this silliest of all the 19 games played to date by post-season sets, no one can blame the seven schools, the attendance either of the Hanks for any of did his share of Tiger taming, still is 243,836. This includes Baylor them. University which was not in foot- If Greenberg hadn't been on with bone splinters despite an ball last year, but subtracting Bay- hand with his big bat, the Tigers lor's attendance, there still is a might have bowed out of this one

> The total for 17 games is 228,- been on deck to serve them up 500. Last year the same number for the Cubs three times in the brought out 196,000 fans. first half-dozen scuffles, the Chi-Here are the comparative fig- cago champs might be back on the

School-	1944	1945
Texas A. & M	42,000	49,000
Baylor		15,336
Texas	45,000	42,500
Texas Christian .	26,000	27,000
Rice		53,000
Arkansas	20,000	29,000
So. Methodist	24,000 -	28,000

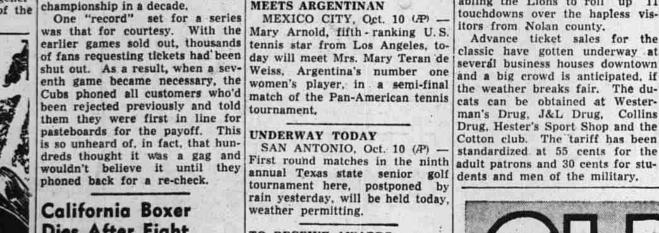
Lime Burns Hurt Lufkin Chances

LUFKIN, Oct. 10 (A)-Lufkin formance of three wins and one high school's Panthers who play defeat held by Joe Wood, Urban Goose Creek's Ganders Here Friday night in the state's top schoolboy football game of the week had runs and 18 hits in the 18 innings the team physician announced that of any in the current series-goes burns in last week's game with Palestine.

Members of both teams suffered 3 to 2 against Borowy winning. It's

field. He added that it was mixed bookmakers don't believe Borowy lene in an 8 o'clock test. thoroughly and applied exactly as can pitch his way past Greenberg,

The Palestine Herald and Press said school authorities were unable days rest and in case he staggers, to explain the chemical reaction there's southpaw Stubby Overthat caused the lime burns to the mire, fresh and fit, ready to jump players but it was believed generally that the wet condition of the field was to blame.



the crusher.

Dies After Fight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP)_ Alberto Silva, 22, Los Angeles Alberto Silva, 22, Los Angeles squadron from Mexico will receive featherweight boxer, died in Gen- a special decoration for their aceral Hospital last night less than tion in the Pacific against Japan. 24 hours after he was defeated by The decoration will be presented a technical knockout in the fourth in addition to the military merit round of a scheduled four-round decoration. The squadron was fight with Fefix Miramontes, also trained at Greenville, Texas. Los Angeles, at Ocean Park arena. Silva was still on his feet in the bout Monday night when Referee Jimmy Wallace stopped the fight, holding that he had taken too many blows to the head.

Shhoshone forest in Wyoming was the first timberland reserved under the national forest system.



HIGH BAR JUMP WINNER-Sgt. Pete K. Watkins of Lubbock. Tex., clears the high jump bar to take first place with a 6' 4.3 inches measurement at the Inter Allied athletic meet at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany, Sept. 29. Photo by Henry Burroughs, Associated Press photographer. (AP Wirephoto).



BUTCH IS ALL SET - Four-year-old Jerry (Butch) Hartman, dressed up in Michigan State football gear, is ready for the kickoff. His father, with the Navy in the Pacific, is on leave from the college.

football game of the week had runs and 18 hits in the 18 innings their chances dimmed today when he has toiled—the longest stretch their chances dimmed today when he has toiled—the longest stretch he has toiled four starters had received what he diagnosed as second degree lime out for the third time in four days trying to lock up the Cubs' first With Expected Return Of Star Back

itors from Nolan county.

dents and men of the military.

Going to the post, the price is Still unbeaten, untied and un- | Lion chances took a definite turn grape. scored-on after two starts, the for the better when it was learned Superintendent Bonner Frizzell Hal Newhouser, the fancy Detroit Lakeview (colored) school Lions go that Claude Tucker, hard hitting not because his enemy elbower is of Palestine said exactly the same lefty who lost the opener to Heavtype of slaked lime as used here- ing Hank and then beat him in the at Steer stadium when they square uniform. Tucker, a 190-pounder tofore was used in marking off the fifth game, but simply because the off with the Black Eagles of Abi- who led the Big Springers to a

The Eagles, coached by W. D. Harris, are of unknown quality but the Lion instructor, Frank Lefty Hal comes back with two Miller, said the Abilenans are suplast week as it steamrollered Sweetwater, 71-0, with Junior posed to have one of the strongest elevens in West Texas. in and save Detroit's first world

MEETS ARGENTINAN

One "record" set for a series MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 (AP) was that for courtesy. With the Mary Arnold, fifth - ranking U.S. earlier games sold out, thousands tennis star from Los Angeles, toof fans requesting tickets had been day will meet Mrs. Mary Teran de severál business houses downtown shut out. As a result, when a sev- Weiss. Argentina's number one and a big crowd is anticipated, if enth game became necessary, the women's player, in a semi-final

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10 (AP) dreds thought it was a gag and First round matches in the ninth wouldn't believe it until they annual Texas state senior golf tournament here, postponed by rain yesterday, will be held today, weather permitting.

TO RECEIVE AWARDS MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 (AP) All members of the 201st air



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Cubs Stake All On Borowy's Wing Looking Em Over Usher In Busy Stadium Week

Football fans of the community will have opportunity to delve in the high school coach John Dibrell's football strategy Monday morning when the opening session of what has aptly been dubbed the Monday Morning Quarterbacks six bouts unreeled here before the club is gaveled into being. The weekend curfew rings. open house - and the meeting is the first of a series of weekly con- will pit the College Heights' elevfabs that will be staked thruout en, 1944 champions, against Centhe football season-will, be held tral Ward. Starting time is 5:30. on the Mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.

The likeable Dibrell, figuring on a withering cross-examination from patrons who have not seen eye to eye with the sort of game he has tried referring into this clientele, shopped around for an ing in the five weeks' chase. asbestos suit to wear while stepping into the line of fire and en- day, Friday and Saturday nights keep Fullback Preston Smith, during the expected cycle of of this week, with different con-Quarterback Tom Daniel and abuse. At length he reasoned he tingents in action each evening. could absorb the punishment, if

The discussions won't be limited o the Steer games alone. The greyhead will try to handle any type of question thrown at him, so long as it deals with the grand old game of football.

Best football team in the counry - professional, collegiate or otherwise-is perhaps Fleet City, which plays its home games around San Francisco, Calif.

The club, under Bill Reinhardt, has already beaten Second Air world series, trailing two games to Force, is due to take the measure of powerful Fourth Air Force and respected St. Mary's Pre-Flight Dick Callahan or the veteran later in the campaign. Reinhardt has so many All-

Americans on his squad, he hardly knows who to play.

For instance, he has such standouts as Steve Juzwik (Notre Dame), Charley O'Rourke (Boston college), Chuck Riffle (Notre Dame), Lou Zontini (Notre Dame), Buddy Young (Illinois), Paul Patterson (Illinois) or Joe Thibalt Tulane) to use in his secondary.

His forward wall, built around one of the greatest professional tackles of all time-Bruiser Kinard of the Brooklyn Dodgers-is an awesome something that has not yet been fully tested.

Noble Devaney, the former Coahoma baseballer who might have ong way in professional circles had some major league scout picked him up, is now working in the oil business around Kermit, hasn't swung a bat in several years.

Coahoma's Independents (the Reid brothers, et al) in the middle 30's, Noble was a crackerjack shortstop. had a deadly eye for the stitched

WOOD AN ENTRY RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10 (P)-

Craig Wood, the duration National golf champion, today notismashing 31-0 victory over Midland fied tournament officials that he two weeks ago, did not suit out last will compete in the \$10,000 Richweek. mond invitational open golf tour-mament here November 2, 3 and 4.



The six teams that comprise the ward school football league swing nouncement yesterday at a major into action at the Steer stadium this afternoon to open a palatable four days of the sport that will see

West Ward squad.

-with Charlie Wright and Jim night. Byers at the coaching helm-has

Stadium arcs will go on Thurs-Tomorrow's nocturnal classic

it is verbal, and the anti-Dibrell- will pit the Lakeview (colored) ites don't start throwing the furni- crew against Abilene. Friday the ture around as if they were home. high school varsity crew gets into action against Lamesa while Saturday evening the high school "B" aggregation takes the turf with Hermleigh forming the opposition. All three after-dark battles get underway at 8 o'clock.

COLONELS TAKE SECOND

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10 (AP)-Frank Hiller will be Manager Bill a rest. Meyer's selection to stop the rampaging Louisville Colonels tonight as the Newark Bears go into their final home game of the little

Nemo Liebold may use either Yank Terry against the Internation League Bears.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Chandler Plans To Quit Senate

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)-Sen. A B. (Happy) Chandler plans to resign from the senate "soon" te devote full time to his \$50,000 ;

year job as baseball commissioner The Kentuckian made that anleague meeting, saying that "with the war over, I feel that I can step down from 'the senate."

Norton's Lament The afternoon's feature clash Sounds Authentic

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10 (A) - An old-time barber shop The opener at 4 o'clock will find quartet couldn't hold a candle to North Ward lining up against East Homer Norton's blues singing to-Ward while at 4:45 South Ward day as he counted noses to select begins operation against a potent his squad of Texas Aggie players to make the trip to Baton Rouge In pre-season drills, West Ward to play Louisiana State Saturday

"We only had one team to start looked to advantage and may rule the season," Norton moaned, "and as slight favorites to cop the bunt- now only seven of the eleven are up and about."

Injuries and illness are likely to Tackles Leonard Dickey and Monte Moncrief out of the lineup. And even Daniel's replacement, Lillard Hart, is in the hospital with the flu.

STALIN ON VACATION

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) - The Kremlin announced today that Generalissimo Stalin, who has not had a respite from the duties of his office since before the war, had left Moscow for a vacation and

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By DREW PEARSON

tender to Thomas' throne.

ent promised to keep the proceed-

members how many of them would

the auto union is over strategy.

ly that it is unwise to strike until

the highly competitive big three-

tors-get their assembly lines run-

ning next spring. Then the union

them to settle because of the fear

the other two big manufacturers

spired has now leaked out.

nation.

expected congressional opposition

to anything smacking of "propa-

that the new propaganda agency be

, whole thing may be murdered."

call for transmission by the state

department of news from all gov-

Apparently Benton has already

Regarding movies, Benton has

ment will get busy in some other

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Make Cotton Competitive

With The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Twenty years ago today America was preparing to get rich quick, the Washington disarmament conference had left us feeling that we didn't need the small defensive navy agreed upon,

A few voices raised in protest were drowned out by the clamogous search for normalcy. The United States army was limited by law to 280,000 men, and actual strength was 133,000.

To be sure, German failure to disarm under the Versailles treaty had forced extension of the original time limit for occupation of Cologne and the

But the League of Nations agreed on the initial steps of a further disarmament program, and signed new procols covering "humane" warfare,

Twenty years ago today, at Locarno, the nations of Europe were in a conference which resultedin numerous agreements to preserve them "from the scourge of war" and providing for "peaceful settlement of disputes of every nature which might eventually arrive between them."

Germany agreed to liquidate her general staff, place a civilian at the head of her military establishment, and to prevent military training of German youth.

The United States was interested in the trial of a Tennessee school teacher for teaching evolution; in telephone numbers of bootleggers. Clarence Darrow, and his two associates in the defense of two boys for the killing of a third in Chicago, accepted a \$130,000 fee when the boys got off with life sen-

Today General Marshall, after one of the most calamitous wars in history, reminds America that a rich nation which lays down its arms, in this age of terrifying and fantastic new weapons, courts catastrophe.

"The fact that we overtook Germany's head start on the atomic explosive is comforting" he says in a neat bit of understatement, "but certainly should not lull us again into a state of complacent-

"These facts should be considered along with the policy regarding the manufacture of explosives

When this atomic energy town for a spell."

minutes and starting a great social to explain.

Associated Press Science Editor "Too bad. Hop in with us

was building a new house every 30 He rode a bit too, but finally had

experiment in municipalities, a This mode was not adopted for

laundry wagon supervisor was speeders in Oak Ridge. But a prin-

stopped and ticketed for speeding. ciple was developed that promises

headquarters to pay his fine. He Oak Ridge being as far as pos-

He proceeded, as directed, to new results in police work.

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

their uniforms.

Washington-

Kansas City cafe.

calls for it.

high school. -

Washington compounded.

The President, being a good fel-

well as the next, can rattle off a

and listen to good music. It is in

wife of the principal of Central

story that bespectacled young Pan Alley.

mother's word for it that Harry's Pennsylvania Ave.

mine or the one next door.

low and enjoying light fun as garet.

Readying The Atomic Bomb

"OK, but my feet hurt."

Bunish a speeder, but he directed ing offenders of state and county to minimize security risks.

he played the piano by ear and Nineties youth if they hadn't yah- medical and surgical care.

Of such stuff are the errata of He showed considerable aptitude. Italian Fascists

piano and running off a few Harry emerged from these years As Underground

lessons until well into his teens.

but nothing that resembled genius. On numerous social or public According to report, Mrs. White occasions since coming to the na-

of tutoring a capable pianist, play-

passed on to daughter Mary Mar-

present domicile there are several.

So let's have no more stories gun ammunition.

Truman Knows What The Score Is any oth project.

that he had once picked up a little yahed the music roll on occasion,

pocket money playing jazz in a Nevertheless Harry stuck to his

tional capital, Truman had obliged even asserting herself with a little

This may have given rise to ing strictly by reading the notes,

of those ear-endowed devotees of more important—a deep love of

barber-shop chord and even join There has always been a piano

in the vocals if the time and place in the Truman home and in the

President Truman loves to play room and one in Mary Margaret's.

and he got that way through a compositions are said to be that

She sent them to Mrs. E. C. White, a Russian, one of the greatest.

Harry was constantly getting into There are thousands of musi-

about the music roll he carried S. Truman, but so fas as I can

under his arm on lesson days, find out, he is the first in our

This isn't so because we have his times who has ever lived at 1600

The truth is, however, that including one in the President's

fact his chief recreational delight poser is Chopin and his favorite "SAM."

photographers by sitting at the knuckle rapping on occasion.

The battle for cotton now is in its early and crucial post-war stages. Right now consumption figures are steady to good, and as mills are freed from certain demands, we may expect the amount of cotton used to continue high until vast, pent-up civilian needs are met. One can visualize from his own need of sheets, shirts, etc. what the national demand for cotton goods amounts to, and from this can be deducted the amount of cotton material needed all over the world.

But we ought not to be deluded by this. In the first place, this demand will be met in a couple of years. In the second place, we have a carry-over in production which is almost capable of meeting the back demands. Thus, while surplus demands could be met with prior surplus cotton, we would, in effect, be accumulating a new surplus out of our cur-

At best, we have respite from our cotton woes. In view of this, it is encouraging to see the National Cotton Council and affiliates exploring new uses for cotton, for improving production methods, for making it competitive with synthetic fibers.

One of the uses to which cotton is being put is building insulation. A new flame-proof lint insulation could create a demand for 500,000 bales annually for insulating of homes, stores, etc. This is equal to the amount required in automobile tire construction. In its new field, cotton is the lightest of the commercial insulating materials.

Cotton bagging is coming back, renewing a market which last year required 1,000,000 bales and which normally earmarks 350,000 or more bales. It may be that an even cheaper way of making bagging will widen cotton's use in this field until it Many men think it would be high-malnutrition was the chief cause Two agreed to back his candidacy,

Now is the time to lay the foundation of our Pacific island with a hundred of death, he said. Japanese guards and one stood on the fence. As fight to keep cotton in a good position as a money maidens. crop. New uses through research, improvement of Not so Dr. C. A. Dereede, who caught trading with natives for trying for the union's presidency. grade and staple of the crop in order to give higher was one of 12 men in Tjideng food, yet they had to do this to stay quality lint in the aggregate, and modernization of camp here, where Japanese con- alive. Japanese rations would not have been badly split on union production methods until cotton can be produced centrated some 10,000 Dutch and sustain them; but timorous women policies, with the public and the profitably at such a low figure that substitutes can- English women and children. not compete with it-these are some of the problems which can and must be met.

after the last war and the scientific development that should or would have followed in the plants of the great commercial manufacturers had they not been subjected to bitter attacks as 'merchants

been expected to become a notori-

Freight Car Bumps)

natns were attempting to operate

Police at Milan arrested an un-

Cattano ,who was quoted as sav-

were repulsed by Italian troops.

as an underground army.

standing low crime rate.

The Unseen Audience



"Awful Life" Penned Up With 10,000 Women

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Oct. 10 (P) years. Most were older women, and Reuther, turned thumbs down.

and has two small daughters-and his wife was with him-so being heavy work about the camp. They apparent to Phil Murray's throne surrounded by so many females dug ditches, built roads and lug- as president of the CIO, and is trydidn't stir his pulse one bit. If ged rice bags weighing 220 pounds. ing to knock Thomas out of that anything, it bored him; and he Others built coffins of bamboo spot. looks back upon the whole experi- for those who escaped Japanese Fundamental difference inside

police on the project. Offenders they didn't have their husbands tolerate each other's company. a of area regulations were repri- with them-and some made things

Dr. Dereede estimated that 1,- "And no murders"

beat unmercifully any women needs a further build-up before of over 45 feared to risk the beat- auto workers sometimes caught in The doctor is happily married ings and quietly starved to death, the factional middle. Reuther Women were forced to do all knows that Thomas is the heir-

000 died in the camp in three

cruelty by dying.

"It was an awful life - being One of the women, who has a Thomas is against strikes now. He among so many women," said the sense of humor, said that all this wants to cooperate with the big because of the oil stocks he holds; to push the Hollywood feature tall, blond young Dutch physician. bottled-up womanhood had gotten auto companies on reconversion, but when it came to the all-im- films in competition with those of "But it wasn't so bad for me as it along very well despite the lack of then strike later if necessary. was for my wife. Many of the oth- privacy, thus giving the lie to the Thomas has been arguing privateer women were jealous because old legend that women can't "There really were only a few Ford, Chrysler and General Mo-

quarrels," she said with a smile.

ous type of boom town, had an out- Hollywood-

Lt. Col. C. A. Nelson directed personnel selection and labor Betty Winds Up And Throws A Party board members, the auto com-Flaherty of the navy. Nineteen un-

ions cooperated with the constructhe proper line. Everyone queued habitants, it was always undesir- bles were avoided. William Green, front for you.

for everything in those days. He able to have anyone get into court head of the American Federation Hollywood parties can be divid- And good-natured too, we find. mistakenly lined up with the traf- for trial, because a secret might of Labor, and other labor leaders ed into two classes. There are "I could never find anything like ful organization." The officers in charge of secur- problem of the operating forces of those not for publicity purposes.

He looked like any other police- ity, Col. W. Budd Parsons, in civil the uranium plants and plutonium. The latter are often small, exman to the officer at the window, life a Seattle paper manufacturer, laboratories. There were more clusive gatherings that result in who told him to proceed to station and Lt. Col. J. S. Hodgson, who than 44,000 of these employes. more news than the former. Such six to direct traffic. The driver had to function in place of a may- Labor organizers voluntarily re- as when one actor socks another or thought that was a new way to or adopted a strict policy of turn- mained aloof from these workers an actress shoves a rival into the swimming pool.

traffic for an hour, when a patrol laws over to state and county

The army set up a voluntary rees are designed to land in the medical care insurance or prepay.

Rhone and Anderson counties) aumedical care insurance or prepaymedical care insurance or prepay-"How are you doing?" he was thorities. The country civilian of-ment plan that was designed to be ficials deputized certain auxiliary feasible anywhere. Lt. Col. C. E. and parties to holetan old store Rea, director of the health asso-whose box office value has been ciation, said that this plan prob- slumping. There are parties before ably offers more benefits than and after previews and parties any other existing medical care for no apparent reason at all.

Rates are \$24 a year for one per-Now let us study a Hollywood son and \$48 for families. This in- party. We accept the kind invitayouth was remarkably free of cludes full hospital care for 30 tion of Betty Hutton to meet her WASHINGTON - When Presi- fisticuffs, but the boys would have days and half payment for 90 new husband, Ted Briskin, of dent Truman moved into the White been a strange assortment of Gay days more and covers nearly all Chicago. The note says the reception will be from 6 to 8 o'clock, but of course this is nonsense. No- do much to abate real hunger. (Tomorrow-Monitoring the body is ever on time in Hollywood, and the festivities will ac-

tually begin around 7 o'clock. So about that time we wander into the Sun Room of the Bever- free booze, no one gets obnoxious. ly Hills Hotel. We are greeted by five publicity people from the agency which handles Betty. It is think about them to get fried in their duty to see that everyone public. has a good time. We meet Betto's mother, who nominally is giving ROME, Oct. 10 (AP)-The Italian the party, and then say hello to the conclusion that he was one but he came out with something news agency Ansa reported today the Incendiary Blonde herself.

a series of incidents in northern "I'd like you to know my husboogie-woogie. Nothing could be good music which has increased Italy, including attacks on arsenals band, Mr. Briskin," says Betty, with the years and which he has and sabotage, which it said indi- fairly bouncing with joy, natucated that Mussolini't fascist rem- rally.

French, Chinese To employed laborer listed as Luigi Talk Over Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10. (AP)ing he was offered employment The President's favorite 'com- by an organization known as Adm, Thierry d'Argenlieu, French high commissioner for Indo-The prisoner was quoted as say. China, arrived by plane today from training as traditional as that composer's Waltz in A Flat, ing he accepted the offer without India for talks on French Indowhich would be given your kid, Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, knowing those initials stood for China problems.

and Mozart's Sonata IX for Piano. "Squadre Di Azioni Mussoliniane" French authorities recently ex-At one time or another the (Mussolini Action Squads). He pressed the hope that Chinese oc-When he was 10, his mother de- President has heard virtually all said he became suspicious when cupation forces would hand over cided that he and his sister Mary of the great planists. He is said to he discovered a package he was control of the northern half of Jane should have music lessons, consider the late Joseph Lhevine, given to deliver to members of the Indo-China to French authorities organization contained machine- within a few weeks,

that President Truman is an ivory Bands described by the agency The Big Horn spring, in central Wyoming, is the largest spring in tacked three forts near Genoa yes- the world. It has a greater flow terday, apparently attempting to than all other similar sprins in fights with boys who teased him clans and music lovers like Harry seize arms and ammunition, but the nation combined.

> Thousands of Genoese watched the attackers used machineguns the spectacular battle, in which and a 45-mm mortar.

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ence as one long nightmare.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (P) while and we'll replace you for manded by project authorities. difficult for my wife." Oak Ridge, which might have

to live."

and quietly case the joint. It is Missouri has unleashed a new rash a good-sized room and well filled. of jokes about Missourians taking Among the notables present are over Washington. One story goes the Alan Ladds, the Sonny Tufts, like this: the Eddie Brackens, the Don de Two new government officials Fores, the Johnny Mercers, Direc- were talking. One said, "My, tor Mitchell Leisen, Designer you've got a big job. You must Edith Head, and various others of come from Missouri." the Paramount mob. All of the important columnists are there, appointee. scurrying around for items. Photo-

quently with their flash bulbs. Waiters filter through the crowd "T man with trays of tiny sandwiches and other goodies. None of these can

There is also a bar which dispenses good brands of Scotch and bourbon whiskey and anything else the guests desire. Despite the Most Hollywood people are too worried about what other people

HOLLYWOOD-It's about time Then she draws us aside and this year to permit them to pro- with Benton to polish the rough queued up in what he thought was sible a secret town of 75,000 in- tion companies, and labor trou- I covered the Hollywood party says: "Isn't he handsome? Isn't duce nothing, stage a sit-down draft before it is presented to Seche rugged?" We hastily agree, strike against the union and form retary of State Byrnes. a united front which may wreck

> took a hand in the more difficult those for publicity purposes and that in Hollywood," she says. "I Reuther, however, won't had to go to Chicago. Great town, along. He favors a strike in Gol-Chicago. Say-you ought to try eral Motors now, before the assemthis married life. It's the only way bly lines get started. Jobs for Missourians

President Truman's latest rash We finish paying our respects of appointments from his native

"No, I don't," replied the new

"Well, how did you get such a graphers light the place up fre- lush job if you're not from Mis-"I was lucky. I was just riding

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Jockeying Splits Auto Workers

WASHINGTON - The nation's Rankin's Witch-Hunting

the house next week.

Committee giant, bumptious CIO United Auto A petition to discharge the ganda," Bernard Baruch or Owen Workers' Union is now split wide house committee on un-American D. Young or some other elder activities-completely dominated statesman should present the plan by rootin'-tootin' John Rankin of to the public. At opposite ends of the conflict Mississippi-is being circulated in Benton is recommending, too. are raucous, hard-hitting R. J.

Thomas, known as labor's undiplo-The house judiciary has refused planned to get along at first with matic diplomat, and two-fisted, to act on the resolution of Repre- only about 1,000 employes and a brainy Walter Reuther, vice-presisentative Frank Hook of Michigan, budget of from \$20,000,000 to \$25,dent of the union and first precalling for the end of this commit- 000,000. Earlier plans had called tee. Hook claims the committee for a budget of \$60,000,000 to Reuther is eager to snatch was created as a standing commit- \$75,000,000, but in view of the Thomas' presidency away from tee by a parliamentary trick of present economy spirit of congress. him at the next auto workers' Rankin's in January; but Hook has Benton observes, "if we aim too union convention, is trying hard done little about forcing his reso- high now and ask too much, the to become the union's No. 1 figure lution out of committee.

even if it means strikes which Therefore Representative Ellis Close contact with the Associated blacken labor's name. However, Patterson of California has noti- Press, the United Press and other since Reuther heads the powerful fied Hook that unless he acts this private news agencies will be main-General Motors' section of the week, Patterson will start circulat- tained in order, so far as possible, union, he may have his way and ing a petition to bring Hook's to pacify them. The plan does pull a first-class strike that will resolution to the floor. damage labor even more with the

Congressmen Lobby Last week, newspapers told how ernment agencies, however, It was kept very hush-hush, but Winder Harris, former Virginia The field representatives of the at the recent meeting of the auto congressman now representing rew agency will be attached to U. workers' union 22-man board in shipbuilders, appeared on the floor S. embassies and legations all over Flint, Mich., Reuther called in of the house of representatives the world, with the top men to be eight trusted board members to exduring the debate on the ship sales designated as "ministers in charge plore his future. Every man presbill, which is of vital importance of public affairs." These ministers to his employers. Harris was prop- would have on their staffs a culings secret. However, what tranerly criticized for using his floor tural attache, a news chief and a privilege, as a former member, to library director, each with staffs Reuther asked his fellow board lobby for the shipbuilders during of from three to five persons.

support him for the union's presi-What was not reported, however, been in contact with the Russiadency. Five, although friends of was the more vocal lobbying of a haters of the state department, for man who is still a member of con- he has named "Germany, Austria, gress-Republican Ellsworth Buck, Trieste, the whole of the Balkans of the Wall Street district, in New and eastern Europe" as "emergen-York. Buck, who owns oil stocks cy areas" for extensive U. S. prohimself, fought bitterly to prevent paganda work. In contrast, he lists passage of an amendment to the "Southheast Asia, Japan, coast of Since then. Reuther and Thomas bill increasing the price of oil tank- China, Korea, Spain and Portugal" ers the government is selling to oil as "non-emergency areas."

companies. The amendment, offered by proposed that the state depart-Representative Henry Jackson of ment "tell Hollywood what must Washington, was finally passed and be done about documentaries and saved the government from \$100,- the content of feature films; and 000,000 to \$150,000,000 by charg- if Hollywood won't do it the state ing the oil companies 25 per cent department way, then the governmore in purchasing oil tankers.

Buck had disqualified himself way." He also calls for the appointfrom voting on this amendment ment of "film attaches" in major while the bill was in committee, film-arket areas, their job being portant debate on the house floor, other countries. he said not a word to colleagues about his stock when he urged Syndicate, Inc.) them to vote down the Jackson amendment.

U. S. Propaganda Machine could strike one at a time, force Benton, founding father of a go-Assistant Secretary of State Bill getting advertising agency and would steal the market during the Britannica, has just about finished Right now, Thomas tells his his plan for the first peacetime propaganda agency to be operated by the U. S. government. Professor Harold Lasswell is working

Benton, who early learned how the CIO's most volatile and power- to get around obstacles, will pro-

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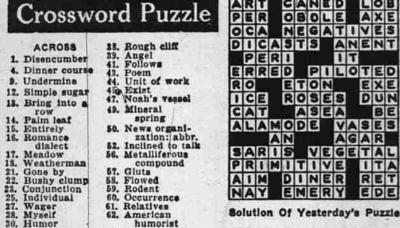
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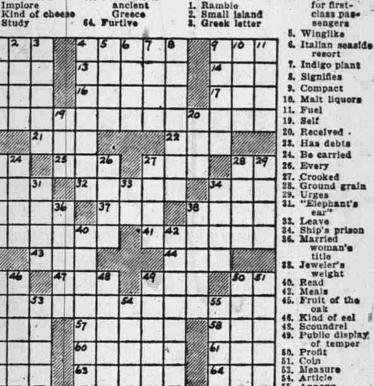
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Automotive

Used Cars For Sale

1935 Chevrolet pickup for sale. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st. 1941 Buick Super Club Convertible; excellent condition throughout: very good tires and all extras. Call 1680, ex-

1936 Chevrolet Sedan for sale four new tires; heater; good condition; within ceiling price. See at Mareks Garage, Sand

GOOD running clean 1937 Plymouth coupe; with good tires; for sale or trade. See at 705 E. 13th or phone 1855-J.

1941 Plymouth Coupe for sale; good tires; good motor, 104 W. 13th, east side.

Trucks

1941 Studebaker Winch Truck. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. Trailers, Trailer Houses

18 ft. Schults; excellent condition with all conveniences. See at

Miller Trailer Camp. TEXAS Auto trailer house: excellent buy at a real bargain; nat-ural gas, good tires. El Nido Courts, 1001 E. 3rd.

24 ft. Howard insulated all steel use trailer: modern conveni ences; this trailer must be sold by Monday night by discharged 1001 E. 3rd St., El Nido Courts MUST sell this week: 1944 Model, 26 ft. house trailer; completely

furnished: new tires. Also 1940 Nash Sedan. See at Coleman Trailer Park. Lt. M. M. Kidd. 22 ft. Red Arrow house trailer two rooms, lots of cupboard space; 3 closets; asphalt tile floor. Coleman Trailer Camp,

18 FT. Universal, 1941, factorybuilt trailer house for sale. See at 410 NW 10th.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Government dependency check, made out to Elizabeth Clark, 307 Fairfield Ave., Charleston, Ind. Return to 1204 W. 4th for reward.

LOST: In Walgreen's, lady's purse containing ration books, and other important papers; Please mail purse and papers to 110 Nolan, Mrs. Thelma

LOST: Black purse at V.F.W. hall, Saturday, Sept. 29. Phone 1863-J or return to 1200 W. 6th for reward.

Personals

CONSINT Estella Reffernan Hotel 205 Gregg.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Fanteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd Phone 428 Travel Opportunities AAA TRAVEL BUREAU

Cars everywhere, daily, 304 E 3rd St. Phone 1165.

you are lonely, write Box 82 Clarkston, Wash, Send stamp Business Services

TOP GRAIN PRICES T. Tucker has been buying maize for four years and will buy on the daily market. See him for top prices. \$1.90 No. 2 on turnin row of \$2.06 delivered. Phone 1354 or 1892.

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Phone 428 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP

E do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Conctors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118. FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols. Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1181.

Gary Construction Co. Welding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.

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Modern Cleaners 303 E 3rd Phone 860

Water Well Drilling O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758 All kinds of water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.

IF you are having house trouble. see J. A. Adams, 1007 W 5th He'll build you a house and let you live in it while you pay for

SELL, SWAP, BUY anything of value, Novelty Swan Shop, open for business, 305 N. Gregg St. Highest prices paid in cash. T shirts and G.I. shoes for sale.

MATTRESS RENOVATING AND MFG.

Big Spring Mattress Factory 811 W. 3rd Phone 1764 Phone 1764

FOR piano tuning, and guitar re-pairing call for musician. Low-rance at 205 San Jacinto and W. 3rd.

Woman's Column

I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care, 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J. I KEEP children 25c per hour or

\$1.25 per day on night: extra good care, 1002 W. 6th St. I HAVE samples of material to show and two good upholsterers. Can get some drapery materials. See Mrs. Pool for interior deco-rating 15 to 20 yds. beige backestry, Mrs. Pool's Unhalstery Shop. 205 W. 6th, Phone 1184. Read The Herald Want Ads.

Woman's Column

NURSERY LAND irs. Hassell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 13th, will keep children any-time of day or night. Phone

BUTTONHOLES
Covered buttons, buckles, belts
spots. nail heads, and rhine-Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380

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EXPERT in remodeling Fur Coats; years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 708 Runnels. VILL do plain or fancy sewing at

HAVE some nice coat suits; bargains in ladies' ready to wear.
Mrs. Russell's Used Clothing Store, 1101 W. 3rd.

Employment

Male or Female

NOTICE Wanted: Young woman for sales-lady and limited amount of bookkeeping, local business; preferably married; must be steady, reliable and permanent resider of Big Spring. Pleasant work, good salary. References requir-ed. Write Box G. W., % Herald.

TEACHERS wanted: General science; elementary and pri-mary, W. C. Blankenship, school administration office.

ANTED: Man or woman for helper in market and man for stocker in grocery department. Piggly Wiggly Grocery.

Help Wanted-Male

BOYS!

EARN money while going to school. Short hours, approximately one hour after school daily. Opportunity to gain valuable business experience. Maybe there's a Herald route right in your neighborhood. This proposition is worth investigating. Phone 728, for Circulation Department, The Big Spring Herald.

BOYS wanted: Grammar school boys to sell Big Spring Herald afternoons and Sunday morning; will not interfere with school good pay for hustlers. Apply Herald Circulation Dept.

WANTED: Two or more men for janitor work; \$120 month base salary. Apply W. C. Blankenship, school administration office.

BODYMEN

PERMANENT

Just like going in business for yourself, only we furnish you the capital. You can earn up to \$100 per week.

LONE STAR CHEVROLET Phone 697 or 698 Big Spring

Help Wanted-Female COLORED maid wanted: half days work; two room furnished servants quarters. Good salary.

NOTICE Wanted: Young woman for sales-lady and limited amount of bookkeeping, local business; preferably married; must be steady reliable and permanent resident of Big Spring. Pleasant work, good salary. References requir-ed. Write Box G. W., % Herald. Employm't Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED route salesman desires local connection. Furnish best of references. Call 1698 to arrange interview.

Employm't Wanted-Female EMPLOYED bookkeeper wants a set of books to keep at home. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Bldg. 6, Apt. 3. Ellis Homes.

Financial

Money To Loan



Home Financing either conventional loan or FHA. Low interest-100% home-service, terms 5 to 20 years. Prepayment op-

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> We Invite small or large LOANS

\$5.00 to \$1000.00 5 minute service. Confidential. No red tape. Re-pay

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The first party of trappers ground floral design good tap- known to have entered Wyoming traveled up the Big Horn River into the state in 1807, and were led by Ezekiel Williams.

Announcements |Financial

Money To Loan

LOANS \$10 & Up SALARY - AUTO - CO-MAKER New Company — New Loan Plans See Us First

People's Finance & Thrift Co., Inc.

406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721

For Sale

Household Goods SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

TWIN beds comprete with mattress and springs; several chairs. 1103 11th Place.

LARGE dresser; bedroom suite; 9x12 wool rug for sale. Phone

TWO electric waffle frons, double unit; 2 breakfast room suites; some screen doors; a built in ironing board unit; large gas heater; furnace for laundry room. Albert Darby, 406 Gregg, Phone 960.

12 x 14 used Armstrong linoleum. Phone 1382. LATE model 62-6 ft. McCormick Combine for sale or trade for cattle; one 2-row binder; 8 miles W., 3 miles north Hale Center. A. H. Stokes.

Building Materials COLORADO SAND AND
GRAVEL
From yard or pit. Big Spring Sand
& Gravel Yard. 600 East 2nd St.
Phone 1785. Have caliche for

driveways. Farm Equipment

BREAKING plows; tandam disc; feedmill; hydro-scoops; blade terracers disc terracer. Big Spring Tractor Co. on Lamesa Highway.

Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS shrapened. Cecil Thixon Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. Srd.

are accepting orders for tane tanks. L. I. Stewart FOR Sale: Army G.l. work shoes, \$3.95 pair. Apply Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

Bring Your HATS TO

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2 Day Service Expert cleaning and blocking; correct trimming and styling: 16 years experience as a hat maker and renovator. LAWSON HAT WORKS

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

903 Runnels

SEAT COVERS

NEW MOTORS

NEW BLOCKS FOR CHEVROLETS

Lone Star Chevrolet Big Spring - Phone 697 or 698

MATTRESS RENOVATING AND MFG.

Big Spring Mattress Factory 811 W. 3rd Phone 1764

BOY'S 26-inch bicycle for sale 1206 W. 3rd. 1941 Ford Panel; large tent and some rabbit pens for sale; 100 lb. ice box; 2 bicycles. 206 Young St. in back of Logan's Feed

DOUBLE drain board cabinet and sink unit for sale, \$50.00. See 407 E. 3rd. WOODSMAN .22 automatic Col for sale, or will trade for good

pump shotgun; prefer 16 gauge. Apply 1801 Johnson or call 1001-J. Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music phone 856 or call at 115

WHEN buying or selling used furniture and stoves compare our prices with others. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd on West Highway. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Bring to Big Spring Daily Her-OLD clean rags: we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

Rent For

Apartments

ONE-room apartment for rent to adults only. Phone 2076. NICE 2-room and bath garage apartment for rent to a permanent couple; no children or pets. 704 11th Place after 6 p. m.

Bedrooms NICE bedroom for rent; close in; men only. Phone 544. BEDROOM for rent at 511 Gregg private entrance; couple or mer only. Phone 336.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments \$25.00 reward for 3 or 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished or nice 3-room furnished apartment; permanent couple with 2 year old boy. H. M. Clifton, Phone 230.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Family of three, responsible, 15 years in Big Spring, urgent-ly in need furnished apartment or small furnished house. References, prompt pay. Call WWP 728.

PERMANENT civilians wish to rent 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment or house. George K. Stayton, 511 Petroleum building or phone home 1711. COSDEN employee needs fur-

nished apartment or small house for family of three. Phone 1320-W. Houses

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799. WANT to rent 4 or 5-room house: permanent civilian couple. Call City Judge at No. 6.

Business Property WANT to rent or lease a cafe. Write P.E., % Herald.

Real Estate

CALL 960 or come to 406 Gregg St. for City property, farms, ranches or places of business. ALBERT DARBY

Real Estate

Houses For Sale DON'T miss any of these listings in Big Spring homes, farms, choice business lots; rooming houses; residence lots. -NICE 5-room house and bath

with lots of shrubs and trees, south front on bus line, one block from South Ward School. This place can be bought at a very low price if sold in the next few days. A beautiful home on Hillside Drive; perfect location; large lot; very modern; this place to

be sold this week. -EXTRA nice 5-room and bath; nice yard with nice 3-room house on back of lot; small house completely furnished; an

extra good buy.

NICE 5-room house with two lots; beautiful yard; double garage; very reasonable.

HAVE two 4-room houses on separate lots in good condition; one \$2,350 and one \$2,900; well worth the money. worth the money. 6-FOR a real investment this one; 27-rooms and completely furnished; two large lots; ideal

location, \$500.00 per month in-come. Can be bought very rea--A REAL nice 3-room and bath with garage built in; completely furnished; very best location; sold with one or two lots. See this before you buy.

ONE 5-room house and bath: 3-room house and bath on 24 acres of good land just outside city limits.

—A REAL nice home, 7 acres land with good well and windmill; storage tank; good barns and out buildings; this home is very nice; gas, lights, just out-side city limits, priced very rea-

sonable.
0—NICE 5-room house all city utilities; lights, water, gas, very good outbuildings with 40 acres good land, just outside city lim-Will be glad to show you this place.

1-250 acre farm on Gail road;

just off highway; 200 acres in

cultivation; 14 miles out of Big Spring. Before buying a small farm, see this one. 12—640 acres; one of the best farms in Howard County on highway: a beautiful home; just a few miles of Big Spring. 3—Have several choice business lots; and some nice residence

lots in nice part of town.

4—Nice 5-room house; large lot; near Airport; can be bought very cheap. et-me help you in locating a nice home, farm, or investment property. See W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822. WO-ROOM house and 1-2 acre land for sale: reasonably good barn and chicken yard; will sell reasonable: 2 1-3 blocks south

of Lakeview Grocery on old highway. R. Brumley. NEW 2-room furnished house; two lots; barn and chicken yard; Wright Addition, ¼ mile south-west Lakeview Grocery, W. I. Wade,

HAVE a real good home, fairly close in, in excellent condition. J. B. Pickle. SIX-room modern house one block of high school, on pave-

ment. Write A. A. Watson

Rotan, Texas.

HOUSE and lot for sale, 3 rooms. \$1350. Sonny Peach, Record Shop, Phone 230. FOR sale by owner: Modern 6room house on Main St.; priced to sell; possession at once. Call

OWNER leaving town, says sell this six-room house at \$4,850; east front corner Main St.; possession, Rube S. Martin. phone 257. LARGE 4-room house and bath: newly remodeled, cheap. Also 1940 model Studebaker; good

condition, 1103 W. 5th. Of the original 13 states. New Hampshire was the only one which was not invaded by the British during the American Revolution.

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

Real Estate

mesa. Texas.

Phone 1217.

Farms & Ranches

320-ACRE farm, new stucco house;

both cistern and well water; 12 miles Big Spring; possession Jan. 1; pre-war price, Call Rube S. Martin, 257.

Sections for sale: three miles

west Tarzan in Martin County; 210 acres in cultivation; can be

irrigated; good grass; \$27.50 per acre; terms. R. T. Bedwell, La-

REAL good 2-section improved

stock farm; abundance of water, \$27.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle,

For Exchange

FOR Trade: House and lot in

WILL trade: 6-room duplex and

double garage; best of location,

for 5 or 6-room residence

must be near High School Write Box R. W., % Herald.

MY 5 1-4 acre place and grocery store and station for sale. Eight miles north of Big Spring on Highway 87, E. L. Grissam. HAVE a very short while in which to sell 100x140 ft. close in on Main St. The house and other improvements; priced worth the money. If you want a good close in place, call me right away. J. B. Pickle, Phone

320 acres, 180 in cultivation, 2 houses; plenty of water; electricity; 7 miles of Big Spring; ½ minerals; \$50.00 an acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. ACREAGE adjoining city limits. east and west; 3 stock farms of a section each Borden Co., \$25,

\$30. \$35 per acre, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Farms & Kanches

BEST buy in Howard County and easy to handle. 648 acre well improved farm; 7 miles from town; good road, \$30.00 per acre. \$11,000 already in loan; payments easy; balance cash. Wayne O. Pearce, Phone 480

HOSS!

after 6 p. m.

OAKIE DOAKS

THE HERALD WOT'RE WE GONNA DO WITH A HOSS ON THIS PUSH IT OVERBOARD!

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

yard; lovely grounds. See by in a cyclone in December, 1943, it appointment, Phone 480.

sel to win the gallant ship award. Port Arthur, Tex., when it towed clone. WAIT, CAPT'IN! HMM-RIGHTO! HOSS MEAT EXTRA FOOD MIGHT COME IS ALWAYS IN RIGHT GOOD-THEN HANDY! THERE WOULDN' THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY KICK COMING!

was announced today.

Real Estate

Wanted To Buy

Gallant Ship Award

To Go To US Tanker

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP) -

The Cedar Mills is the first

tanker and second merchant ves-





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Flog U. S. Pet. O.



HERE Y' ARE, PINECONE -

HAUL THIS T' TH' FOUNDRY! DON'T NEED BRAINS

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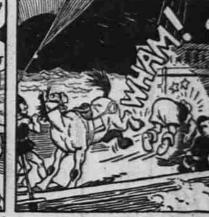
John T. Reynolds **Arrives In States** WANT to buy 5-room F.H.A. house from owner. Write Box F.E.B., % Herald.

S/Sgt. John T. (Truman) Revn-WANTED to buy several 2 or 3olds arrived in the States aboard room houses or trailer houses; with lots or to be moved. Mil-ler Tire Store, 601 W. 3rd. the Queen Elizabeth Tuesday, he informed his father, G. F. Reynolds

by long distance telephone. He has been overseas for the past two years, having served nine months in England, three months in France and the remainder of the The U. S. Merchant Marine will time in Germany with the excepaward a "gallant ship" plaque next tion of a brief time spent in Bel-Tuesday at the Sun Shipbuilding into that country during the battle yard to the tanker Cedar Mills, of the Bulge. Sgt. Reynolds is Odessa for Howard county farm which rescued a disabled French with the 992nd engineers Treadproperty. Also 5-room house in destroyer and most of her crew way company, assigned to the Big Spring for sale; fenced back service since June 16, 1941, when he entered at Ft. Bliss.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

The ship was commanded by the French destroyer, Le Triom-Capt. Morgan A. Maxey, 29, of phant, five days in a violent cy-



DICKIE DARE

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Starts Thors.

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Rainbow

STARRING---Harry Langdon

Jane Fraze

Minna Gombell **Brad Taylor**

Ending Today

Notices Sent To

into the mail Wednesday.

ritory and with rare exceptions will

be assigned to the section in which

the effort in order to get, the job

done in the least possible time.

Only scattering reports have

come in from special gifts workers.

G. H. Hayward, chairman of this

section, said \$600 had been raised

rom a few reported and he con-

excess of \$29,000 with the Nation-

al War Fund, Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts and Salvation Army partici-

The end of gasoline rationing

esulted in a daily increase of more

than 400 motor cars on the trans-

continental highway through

Cheyenne, Wyo. Daily traffic now

Today & Thurs.

Double Feature

Feature No. 1

BOB HOPE

and

MADELEINE

CARROLL

"MY FAVORITE

BLONDE"

Feature No. 2

"DANGEROUS

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ROBERT LOWERY

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Plus "Trail By Trigger"

s more than 1,400 cars.

their businesses are located.

LYRIC **Ending Today**



Public Records

and "Donald's Crime"

No. 12

Marriage Licenses Manuela Galndo, Big Spring, take the lead in the community and Margarito Costoneta, Shafter, Manuela Parras, Big Spring, and

Beriberto Rubio, Laredo. In 70th District Court

Dailene Weaver vs. Elton A. Weaver, divorce granted. Maiden set up under the same type of plan name of Jackson restored to plain- last year.



A Night Spot For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge Wine and Beer Served





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DOUBLE FEATURE





also "Swim Capades"

Faculty Studies Painter's Suggestion To Provide Level-Headed Leadership

versity of Texas faculty today analyzed a suggestion of acting President T. S. Painter that levelheaded faculty leadership, free of nile effusions. I mean the leaderjuvenile effusion, will efface the ship which must be furnished by school's real or imaginary illness. yesterday by Vice-President J. C. of the country, who know what a Dolley said the institution-now real university ought to be and on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools-has no mortal illness and never had brighter pros-

Dr. Painter was attending a meeting of the American Association of Universities in North Carolina.

Through the statement he exnone the less real to some faculty forming his duties looks to the pened since he became acting past events that cannot be undone; president to justify fear and that and that the university is soundnothing of the sort will happen.

s level-headed leadership, he as- of the world.

"By this I do not mean the soapbox type of leadership and juve-

Dr. Painter, a scientist, added:

the experienced members of the Dr. Painter's statement, read faculty who have been soundly before a general faculty meeting trained in the great universities who will do their part to make the University of Texas outstand-

> "When all is said and done, it is you, the faculty, who make the institution first, second or third

board of regents is sincerely interested in doing everything pospressed the opinion the illness sible to make the university a betwas largely imaginary, although ter school; that he himself in perly conceived. Its academic stand-All the university needs to ards are high, its teachers most emerge more soundly organized excellent for the most part and its and basically stronger than before researchers have won the respect

Texas Visitor Has The "Fiery Furnace" Flaming In Backyard

By MARY L. KENNEDY

Notices to those selected to company in whose back yard is the original "fiery furnace."

canvass in behalf of the Howard County Victory Chest were going fields for the U. S. government sey and New York, 23 per cent. H. D. Norris and Bill Dawes said last year and invited him to Texas. that these workers would be in charge of the solicitation of employes and that the plan was being nere with those of his country. around 26 billion barrels as com-The principal difference between

This means that "block" chair-men will be selected to work their own particular business neighborhoods. In most cases they will have only about half a block of ter-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 (P) -Sgt. Robert M. Kirk, home from the European theater of operations, said that on the eve of D-

A breakfast is being planned for Monday morning at the Settles so day he became "the grin." that workers will receive their It happened like this, Kirk said: materials and instructions for the His group had their faces smeared canvass, which starts immediately black and were waiting to shove after the affair. Norris and Dawes off when General Eisenhower said that every effort would be came by and asked "anyone here made to get a quick follow up on

from Kansas?" that he was from Kansas City, Mo. "That's fine sergeant," the general said "but you'd better keep that mouth shut when you jump over there." "Why," Kirk

sidered the response thus far as encouraging. Goal this year is in brightly, and somebody might let through the sand in the belief this nounced, Wednesday, noon the you have it," Eisenhower explain-

From that time on, Kirk was know nas the grin.

Mass Picketing At Warners Collapses

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (AP) -Mass picketing at Warner Brothers movie studio, which had resulted since last Friday morning in injuries to more than 100 persons, suddenly collapsed today when 200 armed sheriff's deputies herded 350 to 400 unresisting pickets into the studio and arrested them on charges of unlawful assembly.

The pickets, who previously had met opposition with fists and clubs, submitted peaceably on orders of their leader, Herbert Sorrell, head of the AFL conference of studio unions and of the jurisdictional strike for control of studio set decorators.

"There will be ten to 20 thousand pickets tomorrow, because we are closing down Lockheed," he told them over a loud speaker. "We met their delegates last night They are closing down Lockheed until this strike is over.

There was no immediate explanation of his reference to a strike at the Lockheed aircraft

Surprise?

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Oct. 10 (AP) - Mrs. Herbert De Bates and her son from Buffalo, N. Y., came to the air base here for a surprise visit with her soldier husband. He had just left for Chicago to be discharged.

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (P)—Railroad States is that in this country there Reiterating that the United Chest Canvassers Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson had a visitor from overseas toon had a visitor fro day—Harold A. Freeman, representative for the Iraq Petroleum lease and operated as a unit.

> ally as: Britain, 23 per cent; Thompson met Freeman while France, 23 per cent; Dutch Shell, touring the Middle Eastern oil 23 per cent; Standard of New Jer-Thompson, with the concurrence Freeman will visit Texas oil fields of Freeman, estimated the potencomparing production methods tial oil supply of the Persian Gulf

> United States. "The Grin" Wipes It last war in the Balkans where his Off For D-Day Charge father was an English consul. He

the "fiery furnace" into which V. Parras and Ampara Biera. No one answered, but finally Nebuchadrezzar cast the three Kirk volunteered the information Jewish captives, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego-who strode through unharmed.

Freeman said no one to his knowledge has attempted to walk it since. Many women, however, walk around the edges of the cratwill increase fertility.

raids, the engineers could not en-

The interest is divided gener-

Freeman was born during the was educated at Cambridge and studied atomic physics, then dress wedding Wednesday mornbranched into oil engineering and ing when the judge solemnized

ing since biblical times."

as a precaution against night air dio was presented as a program. tirely cover it. The first time they

pared to 20 billion barrels for the Full Dress Wedding In Judge's Chamber

Chambers of Judge James T. Brooks became the scene of a full for the past 15 years has lived in marriage vows for Herbert Rubio and Manuela Parras. Rubio is just Thompson, who viewed the "fiery back from 25 months overseas in furnace" phenomena in Iraq de the European theatre. Mrs. Rubio scribes it as a "burning gas seep was attired in bridal gown and which has been burning and wast- with bridal bouquet. Her bridesmaid was Andrea Puga and best It is the size of an average room man was Benjamin Ortega. Acand supposedly is the place, called companying them were Enrique

Clubroom At Church

Kiwanians will meet Thursday noon at the First Methodist church since the regular meeting place at the Settles hotel is being renno-"Because your teeth shine er where blue gas flames flick up vated, H. C. Smith, president, an-Lions met at the church and were Trouble was experienced during served a sumptuous meal by the the war, because although the gov- Methodist women. Members relaxernment requested it be put out ed while the World Series by ra-

Although man invented glass

ly ruined the covering structure. 'pedia Britannica. Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

-By BENNETT CERF-URING the early days of the war, two K.P.'s were stag-

gering under the weight of a steaming kettle they were hauling from the kitchen in Fort Dix, N. J. A colonel stopped them. "Get me a ladle," he commanded. One of the K.P.'s rushed for a ladle.

The colonel dipped it into the kettle, swallowed a mouthful, gulped and roared, "Do you call that soup?' "No, sir," came the meek reply. "That's 'the water we've been washing the dishes in!"

"A Fascist country," opinions Robert St. John, "is where they name a street for you one day

and chase you down it the next." John Hersey, author of Into the Valley and A Bell for Adano, writes about a friendly encoun-

ter between an American Navy officer and a cannibal chief. The officer visited the chief's village, and, in the course of the ensuing powwow, pleaded, "If you see American soldiers come down from sky in parachutes, you must not eat them. They are here to protect you from Japs." The Chief replied, "No eat

white men-too bitter! Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

COME IN 352 ... AURORA CITY TO 352 ... IT'S NO USE FRED, SAID SOMETHING ABOUT







Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

To Security League By ALEX SINGLETON LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)-Prime Minister Attlee and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the United States dedicated their nations today to making the United Nations' world security organization work. There is no alternative, Attlee

Attlee, Stettinius

Dedicate Nations

said, for "atomic energy has been liberated and that fact makes war merely a form of suicide for man-Stettinius, the ruddy, whitehaired former secretary of state

who is chief American delegate to the United Nations' council, asserted "this time the United States is in it-all the way in it-and in it to stay." Their addresses were prepared

for a demonstration of the United Nations' association. Saying he spoke for all parties,

he British prime minister set forth

Britain's policy thus: "It is the firm intention of his majesty's government to make the success of the United Nations the He said he believed the present primary objective of their foreign

policy.' "Atomic energy has been lib erated and that fact makes war merely a form of suicide for mankind. x x x If war is to be avoidmembers, that nothing had hap- future without worrying about ed, there must be in the world something to do in the future what war has often done in the pastthe nations.'

Stettinius said "The problems of collective security and of economic and social reconstruction that confront us will not wait-expedients and halfway measures might have serious consequences.

"In the field of security," he council with the force it needs to maintain peace. The first step is to establish the military staff commitee of the five permanent memthe Middle East and the United bers of the security council."

"Our interests are involved in the peace and well-being of Europe, and of Asia, and we shall support our interests on both continents, not in any sense of domination, but in the spirit of the United Nations charter, and as active partners in the cause of peace and security.

tried, the resultant explosion from 9,000 years ago, it took him anconcentrating the flames nearly other 7,000 years to invent window killed the workmen and complete- glass, according to the Encyclo-

"Hey, Pete! Nothing's wrong with the ship's engines-I finally got that funny noise located!"

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 (4P)-(USDA)-Cattle 1700; calves 1300; to make great decisions between all classes cattle and calves very active, strong to unevenly higher; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.75-14.00; medium and good beef cows 9.00-12.50; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners 5.50-7.00; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; good continued, "we need to begin on and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; the task of providing the security medium 11.00-12.00; common 9.00-

> Hogs 25; steady with Tuesday's best prices; sows 10 higher; stocker pigs steady; good and choice

> Sheep 1000; slaughter ewes steady to strong; medium and good 103 lb. ewes 6.25; cull and common ewes 4.50-5.50.

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On Driving Count

of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of in-

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Convene At School

Cokes Land Owners

Some 40 land owners of Coke county convened at Robert Lee Tuesday formally to refer the results of a petition for creation of a new State Soil Conservation district within that county to Howard Goss, field representative of the board, and Travis Hicks, Coke county agent. Results of the petition must be

studied by SSC officials in Austin before a formal vote can be authorized J. H. Taylor of Big Spring, dis-

trict conservationist, attended the

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