Eight Pages Today

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Norwegians Execute Shoe Rationing Traitor Quisling

Norwegian embassy in London for a reprieve. said that Vidkun Quisling, Nor-

Norwegian ministry of justice is- be carried out." sued the following statement:

at 2:40 a. m. Norwegian time. "The supreme court did not

could the state prosecutor. "Quisling sent the king a letter ancient Akershus fortress.

Number Of Idle

Drops Slightly

Number idle across the country

because of labor disputes remained

around the 225,000 mark, slight

Automobiles - General Motors

ers' first important test of industry-wide campaign for 30 per cent

Steel—CIO steel workers de- Big Spring as soon as possible.

increase rejected by U. S. Steel as The city will pay for intersec-

uneconomic under current govern- tion pavement and 10 per cent of

ment wage-price controls; union the other street blocks. Average

Motion pictures—AFL executive council takes up 33-week-old Holly-wood movie strike in efforts to

settle jurisdictional dispute; 50 in-

new fights with non-strikers at city pavement was done by WPA

erating employes of Chicago Rapid Transit Co. (elevated lines) plan W. W. Clifton Rites

Houston

Corporation workers in strike vote

in CIO United Automobile Work-

wage rate increase; federally-con-

ducted ballot, costing \$250,000,

appears certain to favor work stop-

page affecting 300,000 employes;

union-corporation resume confer-

ence, but far from agreement;

mand for general \$2 a day wage

jured. 13 arrested as pickets re-

Transportation-Some 4,300 op-

studios yesterday.

longshoremen closes

Major strike developments:

drop in last 24 hours.

"Mrs. Quisling, however, re- to King Haakon VII.

way's arch traitor, was executed her husband. In a cabinet meet- ned to announce the execution for at 2:40 a. m. (7:30 p. m. Tuesday, ing yesterday, the king rejected three or four days to avoid pub-Mrs. Quisling's petition for mercy licity and public curiosity. How-The embassy said the Royal and decided the sentence would ever, one Oslo morning newspaper

"The sentence of death passed ing squad had been forced to flee brief sentence that he was executon Vidkun Quisling on the 13th of the country during Quisling's pup- ed. The story brought forth a min-October by the supreme court in pet regime. Members of the squad listry of justice communique some Oslo was carried out by shooting had been altered for the past week seven hours later. for their task.

nobile workers in General Motors'

vast industrial empire cast strike

ballots today, and it was consid-

officials, that the more than 300,-

work stoppage to enforce their 30

City Commissioners gave in-

Chrysler workers vote tomorrow, structions at a session Tuesday to not necessarily follow the election,

launch the paving program for

Auto Strike

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (P)-Auto-/per cent wage increase demands.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (P) - The innocent, but added he did not ask that he was a patriot. He had sent

learned of Quisling's death in time The youths who formed the fir- to catch its last edition with a

The body presumably will be Quisling stumbled to his death turned over to relatives for burial spokesman intimated that his

As the workers voted in the CIO

United Automobile Workers' "test

the union resumed their wage con-

There were no replies to Reu-

Emphasizing that a strike would

Reuther said a walkout would not

school houses and other places be-

among Chrysler Corp. employes

Other issues include seniority

certain reconverted plants and the

establishment of rules in each

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 (AP)

MoM 3/e and Mrs. Cecil D. Mc-

lion workers.

yesterday's sessions.

corporation or Coen.

recommend a reprieve. Neither through a murky, drizzling rain in Quisling's native province of the dismal execution square of the Telemark. A foreign affairs in which he pointed out he was | To the very end he maintained brain would be removed for study.

became generally known.

and prospects on the rationing

May Terminate

Butter To Be Cut,

Passenger Tires

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

(AP) - Tentative plans call

Government officials also

Off List

was learned today.

be ended late in December. **Expected To Pass** 3. Truck tires are slated to come

off the list by late November. Choice of a date for ending shoe War Production Board officials. who asked anonymity, "discussions

ered certain, even by corporation case," General Motors officials and 000 GM employes would favor a ference, but it was obvious they could change, but it doesn't seem used by Venezuelan revolutionaries were far from reaching any agree-Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO termination of the program over vice president, said corporation of-

ficials maintained an "attitude of chance to get ready for unrationed complete indifference" during Those who favor Nov. 1 believe it would be a good idea to wind ther's charges either from the up the program at the start of a

> calendar month. In either case, present plans call for no announcement until the eve of the effective date.

be called "until every human ef-The decision to scrap the profort has been made to settle this gram is based on official estimates thing across the conference table. that shoe production now is close The union leader predicted only to 28,000,000 pairs a month, the a light vote, which he said would be sufficient to make a strike The strike vote, first of three among the auto industry's big pro-

ducers, was taken in union halls, cause General Motors refused to schedules, rationing could be endallow it to be held on company Similar votes will be taken where controls can be lifted.

Thursday and among Ford Motor Co. workers Nov. 7. The three dis-**Airline Attempts** putes involve more than half a mil-In each case the main issue is the 30 per cent wage increase, which General Motors President C. E. Wilson rejected as "unreason-

effort will be made to end the to two years' imprisonment on that protection for displaced workers in sit-down strike of approximately charge, the sentences to run con-2,000 Miami maintenance workers surrently. of the Latin American division of Pan American Airways at a meeting today.

agent for the Transport Workers In Movie Picketing and union representatives would meet in New York.

The strike was called at noon yesterday after union representa- them women and many bystand-President William Green of the tives presented a list of eight al-American Federation of Labor anleged violations of a pre-union connounced today the federation's executive council had ordered tertract agreement.

mination of the 33-week Hollywood received "expressions of support" motion picture strike and directed "all striking employes to return to work immediately." from other Pan American bases at New York, San Francisco and Brownsville, Tex.

continuing to work," he said, "they are ready to close down immediately on word from us."

Pan American officials here announced that the strike had not

Planned For Today

for Mrs. Marietta Cox, 85, at 8:30 p. m. today at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Garden City. She died at her home in Garden City at 11:20 p. m. Monday. Rev. A. A. Collins and Rev. B. C. Welch were to officiate at the

37 years. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian

May Ratliff, Mrs. Doll Long and Mrs. Temple Currie; four sons, R. A. Cox, Lee Cox, Jim Cox and J.

Pallbearers include John Lee Parker, W. C. Underwood, Joe B. Calverley, Clyde Reynolds, Ed-Wilkerson and Z. C. Gray. Eberley-Curry Funeral home was transportation opportunities. in charge of funeral direction.

an opening to jump a curb and side of a building. No one was in- necessary" and as fulfilling a pub- tion.

Solons Uncertain Of Public By End Of Month Reaction To Military Bill

US Protests Use WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 Of Lend-Lease for an end of shoe rationing either Oct. 28 or Nov. 1, it Goods In Far East

WASHSINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)have considered the possibil- Secretary of State Byrnes said toity of terminating the pro- day that the United States objects gram earlier if these plans to the use of lend-lease arms for political purposes as they have These are other developments Dutch forces in the Far East. been employed by British and All that has been done about the objection, Byrnes told a news con-1. OPA has decided to cut butference, is to ask the British and ter ration values from 12 points Dutch to remove the United States a pound to eight. It will announce emblem from the military equipment they are using against nament against nam 2. Passenger tire rationing may tionalists in Indo-China and in

> everywhere, Byrnes added, asserting that if it has not been invoked He told inquirers that the Unitprotests from Venezuela or other

South American countries, howlast week to put over what top of-October 28-next Sunday-is ficials here consider a liberal

Knapp Convicted Of Mailing Bomb

rice Knapp, 34, a blind war plant bomb to Mrs. Doris Peveto, 19, of

U. S. district court imposed the returned its verdict after 20 minutes deliberation.

The blind man admitted on the witness stand that he had constructed and mailed the bomb to Mrs. Peveto but he denied that he had done so with intent of harming her.

Knapp pleaded guilty to a separate charge of mailing "unmailable" matter and was sentenced

Hundreds Arrested

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (AP) More than 200 persons, a score of ers, were arrested today as strike picket lines were massed about ture studios.

Police acted in enforcement of perior Judge Henry M. Willis on petition of the two studios, limiting the number of pickets at each ad Juanita Miller, accountability studio and requiring others to re- clerk, will remain at their posimain 200 yards from studio prop- tions,

tions at the same studios, there SCS Workers Survey Unlike yesterday's demonstraown b dragging away hal fa dozpolice not to do so.

Commmie ettannounced that it was arranging to send 20,000



TRUMAN ASKS UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING-President Truman (foreground) speaks Oct. 23 before a joint session of congress, recommending a year of military training for young men from 17 to 20. Behind him, in the house chamber, is Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). (AP

Tax Cut For 1946 More Than Planned ed at second hand as having said Mr. Truman had decided to take his stand and let the political chips

Judge Randolph Bryant of the may be \$8,000,000 greater than it figured.

Reporting formally on a bill called up in a morning senate ses-

Sonora Murphey

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk of the OPA Ration Board in Big Spring, has resigned effective mittee said the nation's tax liabilicharge of rationing and price control for three years and eight

Miss Murphey is joining the staff at Kimbell-Burke Wholesalers. Joe Caton, district supervisor, is expected to be here Friday to

make office adjustments. Mrs. Mandie L. Musgrove, price Paramount and RKO motion pic- clerk, has also resigned effective for more revenue. Friday when she is moving to

Lubbock, Mrs. Musgrove has been to be kept stable the American a restraining order issued by Su- working with the local office for people will have to be convinced eight months. Gertrude Cline, rationing clerk, taxes for several years.

District conservationist J. H. en pickets who tried that strategy. Taylor, who attended a confer-At RKO, 400 workers waiting to ence on the proposed Concho riventer the studio were advised by er dam in San Angelo Tuesday, service organizations Wednesday was making a survey on the dam-The United Labor and Citizens ages done the soil by the Piochotii cedar tree in Coke county today. of recreational service for all already been acute for sometime. Accompanying him on the Coke pickets to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer county tour was Simon E. Wolfe underway by YMCA and local other steam laundry and help-ur-

more of a cut than the experts' if the legislators don't act. previous computation.

income taxpayers would benefit by proposal that every young man be \$2.644,000,000, corporations by \$2,- tagged for a year of government in-849,000,000, and owners of automobiles and boats \$140,000,000, unfit. through repeal of the \$5-a-year use

period, 1946 and 1947, taxes under some time to come. the senate bill would be \$1,336,version of the same legislation.

Under its bill, the finance com-

Chairman George (D-Ga) in presenting the committee report to its tax on corporations is the ment saying that before adopting

recovery.' repealed to insure full employ- among nations." ment. But he said it was unfortu-

Morse asserted if the dollar is made a case.

of the necessity for paying high He said he was willing to put his head on the "political block" to see to it that the argument is

Councilor Discusses

strongly presented to the people.

Area council of YMCA, met with morning at the Settles.

young people here. Surveys are studio in Culver City Saturday of the SCS Research Service, Dalagencies looking toward YMCA self business has been rushed.

Opinion Divided In Three Groups On Measure

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) - An uncertain congress held up a moistened finger for the winds of public reaction today before tackling President Truman's universal military training program.

Brought up short against a problem many aren't ready to meet. legislators appeared to be separating into these three groups:

1. Those willing to approve lock, stock and barrel Mr. Truman's proposal that a year's training be given all physically able young men while they are between the ages of 17 and 20. This appeared to be a minority group.

2. Those who want a modified training program which won't interrupt young America's education. This seemed to take in the great body of middle-roaders.

3. Those who oppose any form of compulsion, think volunteer military training will meet the nation's needs. They form another minority group.

Leaders probably wished President Truman hadn't brought up the matter at this time. There was no measure on hand designated as an administration bill to carry out

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) said he didn't know when any action might be taken. Nelher house nor senate military

committees made any move. White House advisers were quotfall where they may. These ad-WASHSINGTON, Oct. 24 (P) -, sion, the committee set the reduc- visers reportedly think universal The senate finance committee re-ported today next year's tax cut

The president was represented Of the total reduction, individual as wanting no compromise of his struction, except those physically

Capitol Hill's general interpretation was that Mr. Truman had de-The senate committee asserted, cided power is going to do most of however, that over a two-year the talking in world affairs for

Legislators thought he had come 000,000 more than under the house to this conclusion after long conversations with Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Secretary of State Byrnes, just

Friday, Oct. 26. She has been in ties would be \$26,857,000,000 next back from the disappointing fivepower conference of foreign ministers in London. Rep. Martin (Mass), the house the senate, argued the excess prof- republican leader, issued a state-

greatest single obstacle to our compulsory military training the government should "seek an inter-Senator Morse (R-Ore) agreed national agreement to abolish the excess profits tax should be peacetime conscription as a policy However, comment crossed party nate that the bill does not provide lines and many house republicans

said they thought Mr. Truman had Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) was

There were a lot of legislators who either hadn't made up their minds or weren't saying. These included Senator Connally (D-Tex).

Laundry Situation was no violence today. Police quickly broke up an attempted sit-Don Newton, of the Southwest In Local Business

Laundry Monday has aggravated The group discussed the need the laundry situation which has Business has doubled at the only The cramp in laundry service

The fire at the Big Spring

hit the hotels hardest. They now have to run a special truck to Mid-Mrs. Cox was born Nov. 6, 1859, and had lived in Garden City for 37 years. She was a member of and day shift to handle steam

> washing machine. One hotel had Men from a dozen West Texas tended, however, that it was unfair lower freight rates, voiced by John to dig into reserves when its two thrown outside when the fire be-

Morton Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

Entering a plea of guilty to the influence of intoxicants, W. E. Morton was fined \$50 and costs in county court Tuesday.

Morton's driver's license was al-

mit adequate distribution of the

tion interests was focused on the visit of a war department official from Washington. Little was being said about the conferences of John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, although these already have included a meeting with MacAr-McCoy might have brought word on the oft-rumored possibility of

tors of Mitsui, a company dating

back to 1673, was what to do with

holdings which are frowned on

under the present setup by Gener-

Minister Hitoshi Ashida was how

to feed the people through the

crucial months of November and

December until transportation

deficiecies are overcome to per-

currently harvested rice crop.

Ashida said his government plans to negotiate with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation

While the Nipponese grappled

with these paradoxical issues of

rags and riches, American occupa-

Administration.

The problem before Welfare

MacArthur making his first visit to the United States since before the war. Or he may have discussed the forthcoming participation of Russian, British, Australian and Chinese troops in the occupation. Mitsui directors, it was learned

authoritatively, are discussing such drastic moves as the retirement of 10 Mitsui families and the liquidation of their huge stock holdings. No definite decision has railroad station 80 miles south of Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto). Jured.

soon on the basis of policies de- he is stationed. Mrs. McDonald Washington are being advised ful- pires. They are at home with his

Four Arrested Four persons were arrested by

two hour work stoppage between 1 and 3 p. m. CDT in protest over To Be In Coleman retroactive pay; 800 maintenance and mechanical workers of American Airlines and its subsidiary, American Export Airlines, strike after breakdown of negotiations on Clifton, retired T&P conductor,

project and workers.

wage boost; 2,000 Pan American who died there Monday. Clifton suffered a stroke several in sit-down strike, but scheduled months ago and never recovered. He was with the T&P for approxi-Shipping-Strike of 5,000 AFL mately 35 years, making his home here most of that time. He is sur-

plant for permanent transfer be-(Tex.) port, ties up all facilities, vived by his wife and two stepthreatens loss of \$500,000 in rice. children.

Glass-Strike of 15,800 glass workers in seven states in third Strike Ended

Funeral was to be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Coleman for W. W. Airways maintenance workers idle

day as federal conciliator seeks to was picked up for theft.

Lumber-1,000 of original 61,000 AFL striking lumber workers back police Tuesday for investigation on job as 35 plants in Pacific for venereal disease. One person northwest resume operations.

Mitsui Company Must Reorganize

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (P)-Directors been reached, contrary to permaof Japan's multi-million dollar ture reports put out by Domei family monopoly, prodded by the agency. stigma of being linked with the war effort, wrestled today with reorganization—while the harrassed termined in Washington. American and children will make their nome and can authorities both here and in here when his 30-day leave exhere when his 30-day lea organization-while the harrassed termined in Washington. Ameri- and children will make their home outside aid to meet a food crisis.

Visiting Here

Donald and children, Cecilia and Billie, arrived Tuesday evening However, a decision is expected from Port Huenemi, Calif. where

The problem before the direc- ly on the discussions. mother, Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

JAP SOLDIER RETURNS FROM THE WAR-Carrying his belongings on his back a Japanese soldier, released from the army, is met by his wife and their child at a

The policy of objection applies

rationing is expected to be made it should be in South America or today or tomorrow by OPA and any other section of the world. "At this time," said one official ed States had not received any definitely have boiled down to picking one of two dates. This ever. Some lend-lease arms were

advocated by those who feel that change in the government. the weekend would give dealers a

BEAUMON1, Oct. 24 (AP)-Maugoal set as the end of the shortage. worker from New London, Ohio, As for butter, release by the was under a 20-year federal peniarmy of 80,000,000 pounds is the tentiary sentence today, convicted big factor behind the imminent by a jury of mailing a home-made

reduction of point values. Other officials predicted that if Vidor, Tex., with intent to injure passenger tire production meets ed late in December. Truck tire output already is nearing the point sentence yesterday when the jury

tween occupational groups and for filling vacancies and new positions. Roy Whitman, Miami business

Whitman said the strikers had

"While these other bases are

affected any of its flights:

the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Kitty Lemmons, Mrs.

For Transportation Forms laundry for Big Spring at the only remaining business.

Hospital linens were salvaged to line the only remaining business.

Jan. 1, 1944.

Skilful Maneuver

neuvered skillfully, finally found

H. Cox; 26 grandchildren and nine mer, president of the Texas & Pa- outright or through facilities made tor for the West Texas Chamber Many housewives are out to great-grandchildren. Her hus- cific Railway company, at a dinner possible by taxation, and require of Commerce, Vollmer said that "I stock up with household necessiband, Gamel Richard Cox, died Tuesday evening in the Settles railroads to be taxed for the facili- for one will try to give lower rates ties available while soldiers whose Expressing gratification at the provided. turnout of approximately 160

& P. and called for an equality in do not want to stifle progress. In more money for their services. gan, while others are completely fact we operate a motor truck serv- Costs will increase rather than Rapping a "dual transportation ice and are seeking to put our long diminish for surely labor is enpolicy of the past decade" of open experience to work through paral- titled to some increase with living competition of railroads and sub- leling airlines." He looked upon taxpayers as sidization of other forms of trans-

brakes of the city bus he was driv- railroads were willing to "stand on payers are entitled to a return of of West Texas, but stood firm on ing failed in downtown traffic the proposition" of "requiring all their principal with reasonable in- the regional chamber's policy of yesterday, Robert L. Parker ma- forms of transportation to pay their terest." Presumably, this was the seeking lower or parity rates. Vollfull share of the cost of facilities." basis on which he proposed that mer said that railroads were the He recognized airlines, trucks, other agencies be required to pay only agency which could move come to a crash stop against the waterways, etc., "as essential and for use of facilities for their opera- "such a mass of freight at costs

lic need. Vollmer repeatedly con- Referring to a contention for (See VOLLMER, Page 8, Col. 2)

communities honored W. G. Voll- to grant them subsidizations, either D. Mitchell, Odessa, district direc- day supply of laundry was burned. ties the companies had themselves if some other means of economiz- laundry was destroyed are having ing can be found other than to borrow and buy anew. A few "I want to emphasize that we are through reducing labor costs." He fortunate persons were able to men, Vollmer touched on plans for not opposed to other forms of asserted that "the time is here find their washing which had been ward Toell, Clarence Bryans, Jewel service improvements along the T. transportation," he said, "and we when laborers are going to demand

costs as they are." Mitchell had lauded the T. & P. DALLAS, Oct. 24 (P)-When the portation, Vollmer declared that "bond buyers," for, he said, "tax- for its contribution in development

Mrs. Dick Clifton Named Honoree Forsan Men Come Home From Service; Gift Shower In A. S. Wood Home

guests, and Mrs. Rube McNew pre-

assisted by Mrs. R. W. Halbrook

ment table, which was laid with

Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, Mrs.

E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Noel Lester.

Kerley, Mrs. Till Boatler.

EPIDEMIC LIGHTER

leased here show.

back for perfect feminine flattery.

pink or blue in sizes 12 to 20.

215 Main

Mrs. Dick Clifton, the former Mary Frances Hilbun, was complimented with a bridal gift shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Garrett Patton, and Mrs. E. L. Patton, aunt of the bride, introduced the honoree to the guests. Mrs. Alfred Shears registered

guests in the bride's book. The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and baskets of

The refreshment table was laid with a handmade lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of ple asters. White lighted tapers were placed on the gift and refreshment tables. Those presiding at the refreshment table included Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mrs. T. F. Hill, and McNew and Mrs. Boatler. Mrs. C. R. Bird.

Mrs. Keat Watts, planist, played during the tea hours.

Guests attending were Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. Lula Sattersided at the refreshment table, AAUW DISCUSSES
white, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. E. white, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, and Mrs. R. J. Kelley. Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Mildred Barlow, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. G. B. a lace cloth, was made of yellow

and orchid chrysanthemums. Tiny Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Jack Clen- bouquets of pink and sunburst ney, Mrs. Pearl Hair, Mrs. Jack roses and fern tied with pink rib- for their meeting Tuesday evening. Woods, Mrs. James Roy Clark, bon surrounded the punch bowl Mrs. Grover Cunningham Jr., Mrs. and cake service. O. T. Steward, Mrs. A. W. Page, and Mrs. W. O. Leonard.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall, SATURDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a dance at the country club, beginning at 9:30 p. m. SOUTH WARD SCHOOL will present a playlet at the school at 7:30

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR of Big Spring and Coahoma will meet at the Settles at 6 p. m. for a banquet.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren

Mrs. Jimmy Lammers Complimented white chrysanthemums and pur- With Bridal Gift Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Jimmy Lammers was honred Tuesday afternoon with a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boatler. Hostesses were Mrs. Lowell Knoop, Mrs. Rube

In the receiving line were Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. E. F. Russell, Mrs. Knoop, and Mrs. Boatler. Mrs. Pat Boatler registered

The centerpiece for the refresh- Pacific Islands

Mrs. W. E. Wright was hostess to the members of the American Joe Carlson, Ronnie and Judy. Association of University Women

The group is following a study Mrs. Lammers, the former Eva-Mrs. Cecil Floyd, Mrs. John Pordean Russell, daughter of Mr. and of the Pacific." The program was ter, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. E. F. Russell, was dressed in directed by Nell Brown, in which Hilbun, Mrs. Ralph Rayermann an aqua gabardine afternoon dress every member attending particiand wore a corsage of yellow chryspated. A large map was placed The guest list included Mrs. Bill

swered roll call by attaching to the in the service. Bostick, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. map an island of the Pacific, tell-Edgar Stephens, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. ing of its history and background. Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. C. F. Biggs, history of the Pacific from the and Coleman. time of Balboa to the present day.

Lola Smith, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. Carl Blom-Miss Evelyn Green, Mrs. R. W. shield, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Halbrook, Mrs. Johnnie Green, Roscoe Cowper, Miss Reta Deben-Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. W. D. port, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. Earl Rowland, Mrs. Anderson Bailey, Johnson, Mrs. McNallen, Mrs. J. Mrs. McNew, Mrs. Knoop, Mrs. W. B. Mull, Mrs. Charles Watson, Miss D. Webb, Mrs. M. H. Boatler, Miss Brown, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Jessie Pearl Watson, Mrs. A. B. Doris Nesbitt, Mrs. G. H. Wood and the hostess. Mrs. Ernest Banks, Mrs. Emma

Smith, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. H. O'Brien, Mrs. Ella Miles, Mrs. Sale To Be Held Jack Nall, Mrs, T. E. Cantrell, Betty Cantrell, Mrs. E. J. Boatler, By WSCS Circle

Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Fred Tatum and Mrs. Tommy Ayers. h wift have Angus Eden. a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 27. Circle members are asked to DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP)-Infantile paralysis claimed more than twice bring their contributions to the as many victims in Dallas in the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Barr or Mrs. 1943 epidemic than it did this year, N. W. McCleskey, or to call them before Saturday in order that they health department statistics remay pick them up.







Guests Visit Friends And Relatives

from Memphis.

college there.

from the navy.

Monday.

on the ranch near Forsan.

Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Butler and Mary Ellen.

second well drilled this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme and

Lavernia of Sterling City were

The executive committee of the

sponsor a musical play, "The

held at the municipal auditorium

department, is taking 65 students

stay must be provided and all who

boys ar girls as guests were asked

Reserved seat tickets cost 90

The first treaty between the

and student tickets, 30 cents.

United States and China

signed Oct. 24, 1844.

on November 5.

FORSAN, Oct. 24 (Spl) — Mr. their son and his wife, Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Averitt and daugh- Mrs. Dayton White of McCamey ter, Sue, visited in Lubbock Sat- and Mrs. Ray and Dorothy Jean urday and Sunday.

W. T. Creelman and family were recently with relatives in Colorado

Mrs. Lil Johnson and Bebe have cently received a discharge from returned from a trip to Austin. Eddie Lett of Brady was a vis- has returned to Forsan and will be tor with his father-in-law, Mark employed by Cosden. Nasworthy, this week.

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and children, Milton Jerry and Hubert, are visiting relatives in Ardmore,

Walter Gresset was in Lamesa on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averitt had

as their guests, Mrs. Averitt's mother, Mrs. J. W. Dial, her sister and children, Mrs. Earl Breedlove and Janice and Benny, of San Angelo. Bill Johnson was in Fort Worth

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sterling of Odessa was in Forsan Thursday. He was recently discharged from

of Odessa high school. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNallen of from the Seabees. Breckenridge are visiting their son and family, the Burl McNallens. Vermell Wooten of Kermit has been a recent guest in the E. B Prescott home.

Jane left Friday morning for Dallas to visit with Mrs. Thompson's transferred to Topeka, Kas. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brownwood has returned to Forsan and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. course entitled, "People and Places B. R. Wilson. He has been em- this week. ployed for the past two and a half years in Camp Bowie and is now awaiting the arrival of her husband, who is with the SeaBees. He Mrs. James Craig. has been in the Pacific during the before the group, and each an- more than three years he has been

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and Eldred, in Monahans. Mrs. Clifton McDonald and daugh-Pat Boatler, Mrs. T. G. Wood, Mrs. Eugene McNallen gave the ter spent the weekend in Burkett

> and Mrs. Earl Hagar, all of Pecos, short furlough from the navy in father. San Diego, Calif. He has just com-

pleted boot training. Bennett and Evelyn Monroney left Painter here, returned home with Helen Pittman and Sonora Mur-Sunday for a vacation in Yale, Ill., them. and Terre Haute,, Ind. H. N. Garrett is the new scout-

master. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Joe Cissna and Beverly Jo, and Ted Henry were in Texon over Operetta Nov. 5 Circle four of the Women's So- the weekend with Mrs. Cardwell's ciety for Christian Service of the brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. high school Parent Teachers asso-

Cpl. Joe B. Hoard, Jr., and ciation met in a called meeting daughter, Linda Kay, were visiting Tuesday afternoon, and decided to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr., recently. He is sta- Bohemian Girl", to be given by the tioned in Wendover Field, Utah. music department of the North Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Texas State Teachers college of Patricia are with relatives in Rob- Denton. The performance will be ert Lee over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth nd their granddaughter, Mrs. Mona Moore of Big Spring, were risitors in San Angelo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burkhart and James Loyd of Wink were in For-

would be willing to have either an Saturday and Sunday. Mark Nasworthy has been in San to contact Mrs. Kelly Lawrence Angelo visiting Mrs. Nasworthy. telephone 974-J. Mrs. Gilbert Thomas and children of Fairfield are visiting her cents, general admission, 60 cents aunt and family, Mrs. Mattie Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams and son, Sgt. Darrell Adams, are visiting the Leland Camps in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and grandson, Travis Dean, from Penwell were business visitors in For-

Mrs. Johnnie Nasworthy, Mrs. Francis Wolf and Walter Ray of San Angelo visited Mrs. Nasworthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West Monday.

Cecil Klahr of Kermit was with his family, the F. J. Klahr's, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and

Billy had as their guests Sunday

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8:30-General activities. the Coast Guard after three years, SATURDAY 9-11:30-Formal dance.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury was in San St. Thomas Ladies Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby Gyn, Betty Lynn and Albert were Name Treasurer with Marjorie Oglesby Sunday in Canyon. Marjorie is a student in

At their business meeting Tues-L. H. May of Dallas was visiting day evening the mempers of the Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Parish Council and Altar Society Mary May, and sister, Mrs. O. S. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd had as Mrs. Thurman Gentry as treasurtheir guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis er.

Various committees for the en-Boyd who are to make their home in Odessa following his discharge suing year were named, and plans for making money for the organ-Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Morgan of ization were discussed. A party for Oklahoma City, Okla., were guests the children of the church was set the army. He was a 1940 graduate of Mr. and Mrs. "Bo" Gamble Sun- for Tuesday, Oct. 30.

day. Morgan was just discharged Members attending were Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Martin Dehlin-The Sun Ray Oil Corp., has just ger, Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, Mrs. completed Dora Roberts 25, the Julia Julian, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Gentry, Miss Lillian Jordan, Cpl. Barney Carr is home on a Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. R. E. five-day delay enroute, with his Greene, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Dora parents. He has been stationed at L. L. Freeman, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Muroc Field, Calif., and is being Mrs. L. K. Mai, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Father Matthew Powers.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme Rebekahs Initiate Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox and Member In Tuesday Carolyn are moving to Denver City | Ceremonies

C. C. Gaskins of Odessa has been Beatrice Bonner, noble grand, visiting his daughter and grandpresided at the regular meeting of daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris and the Rebekah lodge Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott re-

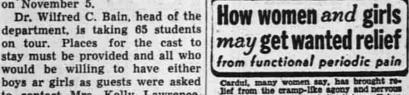
Helen Pittman was initiated inturned home Monday, having visit- to the organization. Refreshments were served.

ed friends in Kermit and their son, Sisters present were Lovie Bar-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have low, Rosalie Gilliland, Gertrude had as their guests recently, Mr. Newton, Clara Bender, Lois Forand Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Donna, Dan Yarbro was in Odessa Fri- Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hagar, S/Sgt. sythe, Gertrude Cline, Mattie Adkins, Amanda Hughes, Mary Mar-Claud King, Jr., is home on a and W. A. Cowley, Mr. Cowley's tin, Novie Ballard, Maggie Richardson, Evelyn Rogers, Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and Glenn, Josie McDaniel, Tessie Doris and Wanda Whirley were in Harper, Hazel Nichols, Thelma Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Sterling City Sunday. Flo Thieme, Sheppard, Willie Mae Roberts; Wayne Monroney, Mrs. Howard who had been visiting with Peggy Tracie Thomason, Cordie Mason,

> Brothers attending were Jones Lamar, Arthur H. Weeks, T. H. Hughes, and Ben Miller.

Visitors included Minnie Unger, Willie McClain and Daisy Donohue, all of Knott, and from Lamesa; Alma Land, W. C. Land, F. T. Grayson, Julia Grayson, Era

The Greek theater established the three features that characterized theater building through many succeeding centuries: auditorium, orchestra, and scene.



East Fourth WMU Has Elections, Holds Organizational Meet Tuesday

At the organizational meeting of | Rev. James Roy Clark, Rev. Coley as president for the year.

Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, first vicepresident; Mrs. James Roy Clark, second vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Wood, young people's leader; Mrs.

L. L. Telford, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be next Tuesday for a luncheon at the church. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for the Mexican orphan's home. All ladies of the church were urged to attend. The WMU has been inactive for

some time, but hereafter it will of the St. Thomas church selected meet each Tuesday, Mrs. Page announced. Those present for the initial

meeting were Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Alfred Shears, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. W. S. Johnston, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. A. S. Wood. Mrs. L. Q. Johnston, Mrs. Jim

Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Bagley, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Bob Wren,



the Women's Missionary Union of Arender, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. the East Fourth Street Baptist W. T. Bolt, Mrs. Sam Ely, Mrs church Mrs. A. W. Page was named Clark, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. Buck O. T. Steward, Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. ner. Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Bill Other officers chosen included Bostick, Mrs. Gladys Cowling, Mrs W. W. Bennett, Mrs. C. R. Bird Mrs. Frank Hardy and Mrs. Coles



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Cpl. Colton C. Erwin of Denton. He had been overseas a year

and was to come home on the Queen Elizabeth. Just before the ship sailed he met a soldier whose father and brother had been killed while he was abroad. The young Texan gave his place

on the ship to the stranger and returned to his base in Scotland where he may have to remain for another eight months.

Cpl. Morris Harold Johnson must have been a continual source

tives, put on a starvation diet. But Radford Building

The healthy-looking marine, now only 22, said he couldn't explain it except that maybe he was Leased By Ward's still just a growing boy.

But there was no mystery bemer Barker of Edcouch got when nels streets for use as a farm and be rennovated and remodeled for He had been in Italy a long, long building previously used by Rad- implement, equipment and suptime and immediately upon arrival ford for stock purposes already plies and the other for tires and in the States he called to tell his has been made available and the automotive departments. wife he was heading for home

He got the fastest service Edcouch has seen in a blue moon. His wife was operating the

ing in Childress, too, during the No eggs. wee hours of a chilly morning. of bewilderment to his Jap captors. tel, was awakened from a sound John Cates of the Gate City ly by Greene.

Montgomery Ward & Company has effected a lease on the Rad-Runnels and 100 on First street. hind the rapid service T/Sgt. El- ford building at First and Run- Part of the building, which will he telephoned home from Florida. automotive store. Part of the its purposes, will be used for farm

> if he could feed 100 soldiers a good hot breakfast between six and service purposes, said Greene. seven o'clock that morning.

The young Fort Worth soldier slumber at 3 a. m. It was long dis- Creamery. Cates had the eggs. was, along with the rest of the cap- tance. Someone wanted to know The boys were fed.

remainder of the building will be WOMAN CONVICTED taken over by Wards with termination of USO activities here, according to E. Q. Greene, manager of the Big Spring store.

Acquisition of the building will give Wards 125 feet of front on

The drive-in area at the northeast corner will be maintained for

At the same time remodeling is Thomas said yes, but later found undertaken on the building, the switchboard when the call came in. he didn't have enough eggs. So space directly east of the Wards he began telephoning. One after store at Third and Gregg will be There was some fast telephon- another he called restaurant men. remodeled for expansion of the store. This portion of the pro-Just in the proverbial nick of gram, along with additional ex-V. H. Thomas, manager of a ho- time Thomas made contact with a pansion, was announced previous-

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

SPUR, Oct. 24 (AP) - Addie Pierce, charged with murder in the shooting Sept. 9 of her ex-husband Joe Pregeski, was convicted and given a five-year suspended sentence at Dickens, Tex., Monday.

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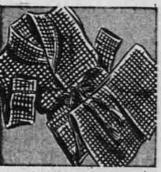




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pital and they had serum there." "We got rumors every once in a

while, particularly after we got to Saigon," Baldock stated, "and we

The shape of the tablespoon is

modelled after sea shells, which

were used as table implements by

out of 20 of us got it.'

never lost hope."

primitive peoples.

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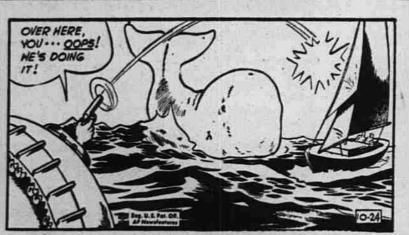




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SCORCHY SMITH YEAH, I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT ARNS PLANE... NORTH STAR LOST A GOOD BOSS IN THAT CRASH







Manila Banks Bill

MANILA, Oct. 24 (AP)-Ameri-

can and other foreign banks which

at the time the banks withdrew

Many of these debts were col-

Many Americans and other non-

Filipino nationals who had ac-

counts in Filipino banks which the

Japanese allowed to remain open were unable to withdraw their funds as the Japanese transferred

Burial Association

Unethical Practice

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)-The Tex-

as Burial association at a meeting

elected the following officers:

vice-president; Grady Fry of Paris, third vice-president; Gilbert Koe-

nig of La Grange, secretary-treas-

Butler, who called the members

together yesterday said that while

70 per cent were obeying the law,

30 per cent were carrying on un-

ethical and unauthorized activities,

detrimental to the association and

the one and one-half million policy-

Principal reason behind most unethical practices according to

of the mutual assessment division, and members of the association speaking in an open forum, was the lack of a uniform premium rate appended to the \$150 maximum burial statute passed by the

establishmentof a minimum uni-

form premium rate and appointed committee to work with the state insurance commission. The proposed rate will be presented to the

next session of the legislature.

legislature in 1939.

Meets To Discuss

occupation currency.

when they left.

the commonwealth after

Several

HAIR TONIC nacle went to him

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Strike In Manila

MANILA, Oct. 24 (AP)-A strike gious objects of metal and wood, of Filipino communications workalthough no credit for the Taber- ers for higher wages has virtually paralyzed Manila's civilian contact with the rest of the world.

The head of the Philippines recently reopened their Manila communication workers' union has branches have billed their pre-war been summoned by the court of debtors in Manila for amounts due industrial relations to show cause from why he should not be held in con- Pearl Harbor. tempt of court for calling the

The first regularly scheduled debtors have contended that the radio broadcast was a report of banks should have taken the recreturns of the Harding-Cox pres- ords of indebtedness with them idential election presented in

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Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes.

Detect and Collect. Musical Interlude. One Foot in Heaven.

Your AAF. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. Songs of Dinah Shore.

Sign Off.

Thursday Morning Musical Clock.

Bandwagon. Conro Round Up. 7:30 News.

Between the Lines. News Summary.

Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:25 News.

Hymns of All Churches. Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood.

Gil Martyn-News. Ted Malone. Glamour Manor.

Vision Conservation. Downtown Shopper. Thursday Afternoon Man on the Street.

Bing Sings. News. Waltz Time.

Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. Matinee Melodies.

Afternoon Devotionals. Morton Downey. Radio Bible Class. Ladies Be Seated.

Erskine Johnson. The Johnson Family. Musical Merry-Go-Round

Jerry Wright Carr. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy.

Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigan. Terry & the Pirates. TSN News.

Captain Midnight. Tom Mix. Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. Texas News.

To Be Announced. Earl Godwin News. 7:30 Rogue's Gallery.

Inside of Sports.

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Corpus Christi Plans Mass Citizen Meeting

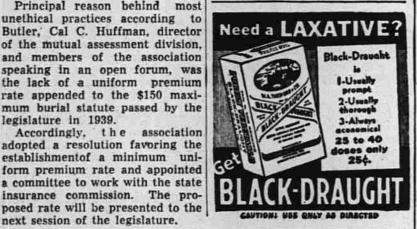
hem to the now non-existent local CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 24 (AP)branch of the Bank of Taiwan. A A mass meeting is planned here former internee has brought suit to recover his deposit from one of Friday to discuss the recommendathese institutions, the Philippine tion of one group of citizens that the mayor and city commission be replaced.

> Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi oil man, told city officials vesterday that a group he represented as spokesman felt that lack of harmony in the city' administration made it advisable the mayor and ity commission be replaced.

Nixon invited the mayor and councilmen to attend the mass called by State Life Insurance meeting. He praised a proposed Commissioner George B. Butler, city administration ticket headed J. W. Hanner of Atlanta, president; J. F. McCullough of Mes- at a meeting of about 500 resiquite, first vice-president; Richard dents Monday as replacements for Dick Smith of Kerrville, second the present administration.

To Translate

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP) - Allied headquarters today directed the Japanese diet to furnish it with English translations of all legislation at the forthcoming general assembly, including English reports on the progress of bills through that body.



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Ashes Of Prisoners Who Died In Japan **Shipped To Manila**

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24 (AP) -Ninety-two urns containing the experiences. ashes of Americans, Australians and other prisoners of war who died in Japanese prison camps have artillery outfit at the hospital inbeen stored in a makeshift mauso- clude Cpl. Denzil O. Shores of Abileum preparatory to shipment to lene, Tex., Cpl. Herbert R. Morris Manila, thence to the United of Cisco, Tex., and Sgt. Earl F. Baldock of Big Spring. States and other countries. Lt. Willis Fassett, Monte Vista.

Colo., in charge of the urns, said Shores declared. "The Japs beat that 227 were Americans, includ- you with anything. Baldock got ing a few civilians from Wake beaten with a bull whip. Nineteen

The Japanese turned the ashes over to American authorities from get dog and cat meat," Morris said. camps throughout Japan, chiefly "We even ate snails. You learned from Dispatch Camps Nos. 1 and 5 how to take care of yourself or on Honshu. Most of the ashes you didn't live but even so I figure were in porcelain urns, but some, we lost 35 per cent of our men. I particularly Australians, were in was lucky. When I had diphtheria small square teakwood boxes.

Official Checking **Reports Of Sales** Of Inferior Surplus

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP)-Ed Wyatt, surplus property administrator official, said here he was sent to Texas from Washington to check reports that war veterans have been offered inferior property in surplus commodity sales in the

Wyatt is assistant to Surplus Property Administrator W. Stuart Symington.

"If such reports are found to be true, they will be included in my report and all necessary steps will be taken to correct both past and future discriminations," he stated. Surplus commodity facilities at Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio will be inspected. Surplus property regulations provide that veterans are entitled to first pick of surplus commodities to be used in connection with their businesses. A report from San Antonio recently quoted veterans as saying they were offered only junk equip-

Jap Surrenders

ment in the sales.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-The All-India radio said today that Gen. Suehiro Kimura, Japanese commander in Burma, surrendered his sword to the British in Rangoon this morning.



Technicians Liberated **Baldock Resting** WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 24 (AP).

r least 30 technicians of the 131st field artillery lost battalion have been liberated, Maj. Leroy Ziegles of Wichita Falls, a member of the battalion, said on his return home TEMPLE, Oct. 24 (AP) - Three yesterday. Eighty-nine of the outmembers of Texas' lost battalion fit are known to be dead and the are resting up at McCloskey Gen- fate of 168 others is in doubt. eral hospital where they compare

Harvard University, first collegiate foundation in the United The members of the 131st field States, was founded in 1636.

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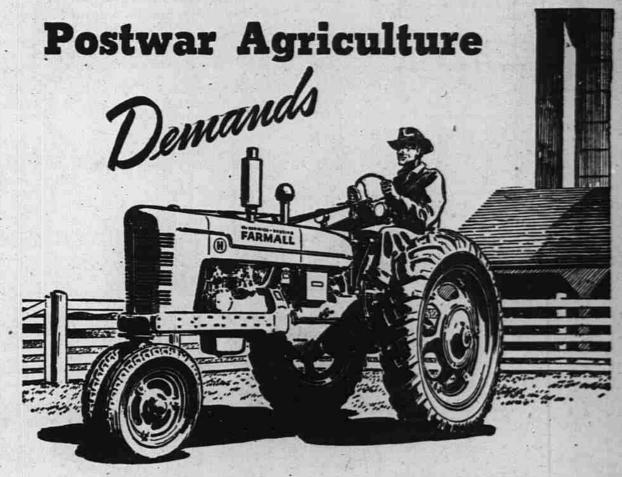
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The farmer with 10 acres in truck crops needs one kind of tractor. The farmer with 100 acres in wheat alone needs another kind-or, as is usually the case, two or more different tractors. The tractor which does a good job on the Great Plains may be useless in the

rice territory. And so it goes.

Conditions of climate, the lay of the land, and the character of soils in the different parts of this vast country, together with wide variations in the nature of crops and the size of operations, combine to produce wide differences in the requirements for tractors. Harvester's policy is to meet all these requirements.

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powerful Panhandle eleven that the first time. Tucker performed the first time. Tucker performed in the locals' seasonal opener in the locals' seasonal opener

for a nocturnal go with the Lions. against Midland on the Midland

gridiron but was not in uniform

Walton Poque First

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Wal-

In Garden Roping

and four-fifths seconds.

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Of the four games involving club that looms most likely suc-District Three high school football cessor to the Concho river troupe Ranked No. 4 in the statewide water; John Kimbrough, Abilene, -Odessa. The game will take poll earlier in the week, the

The Odessans appear to be as the next time they play. Spotlighted in the torrid activ- strong a unit as the Angelo eleven J. W. Thompson, Odessa's great by will be the Friday evening bat- that swept to the state semi-finals halfback who seems to improve he involving San Angelo's Bob- last year and could well bring the with each outing, has been favorgats, 1944 champions, and the over-all championship back to Dis- ably compared to George Graham,

afternoon on the practice gridiron weeks ago.

west of their house of learning.

Frank Miller, mentor of the Big

Springers, saw the Lubbock star

in action last Friday against Abi-

lene and returned to tell his

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and other great West Texas backs Bronchos may improve that station of recent years.

Other league clashes must yield the spot to the Fly Field encounter reach before he's through. but will attract a lot of local at-

At Abilene, the Eagles play nosts to the Midland Bulldogs, recent conquerors of the Big Spring Steers. Jake Bentley's clan gave Odessa an argument before losing, 18-6, and then thumped a District One power, Lubbock, by a 12-0 Ways and means of stopping all year-quite a claim in view count last week.

Eddie Gamble occupied the minds of the fact that the Lions have algether Friday on the latter's home ACHES, PAINS, and actions of the Lakeview (col- ready run into a fair operator in field and the Mustangs will be ored) school football Lions as they the person of Abilene's Major slightly favored to cop the duke. went through their drills Tuesday Cook, who almost beat them two The Tornadoes' league standing currently is one-one-one win as against a solitary loss-while Gamble is the star halfback of Lions will be seeing big Claude Big Spring supporters of the Sweetwater has succeeded in

Lamesa and Sweetwater get to-

conférence start. Big Spring makes its longest oad trip in several years when it nvades Fort Worth for a Saturday night battle with the North Side

when the Big Spring club returned Steers at Farrington Field. The game will not count league standings, of course, but also a better blocker. The big boy returned in time to get into the San Angelo test last Mentor John Dibrell and charges would like nothing more In Tucker, local followers can than to come back with a triumph. expect to see one of the great A win would do not only Big kickers in West Texas prep foot- Spring but all District Three presball circles. The gigantic youth tige enormous good, since the puts all of his 190 pounds into North Side eleven is most respectthe crankup and the pigskin in- ed in District Seven circles.

Tuesday at Steer stadium, Dibevitably sails for plenty of disrell gave the Longhorns some The Lakeview club will prob- North Side plays and was due to game in which he caught seven rillo, 21-6, and Highland Park, 19ably be outwelghed, both in the orient them further with the eneforward wall and the secondary. my offense today.

Student ducats for the classic The big Fort Worth tribe, tuare currently on sale in most of tored by Paul Snow-a former the city's schools. Adult paste- Texas Christian University greatboards will be available at the has won four of five games this season had a near-perfect defensive record until last week when Amon Carter-Riverside high school handed them a package and beat

The North Side club works off the single wing formation.

ton Pogue of Rankin, Texas, won Madison Square Garden Rodeo last night in the fast time of 15 To Lead Texas Bareback Brone Riding - Won y Frank Duce, Calgary, Can., 314 points; 2-Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., 307; 3—Clyde Herbert, League leam

Calf Roping-Won by Walton Pogue, Rankin, Texas, 15 4-5 secthe Texas league resumes play Okla, 22; 3—Russell, Merkel, next season Gus Mancuso, veteran major league receiver, is slated to DALLAS, Oct. 24 (49) — D. C. make his debut as manager of one Williams, star baseball player of Saddle Bronc Riding-Won by of the clubs. Gerald Roberts, Strong City,

Kansas, 313 points; 2—Clayton is all lined up to pilot a Texas Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Hart, Waverly, N. Y., 304; 3—Bus-league entry, but the Houston Association, Scout Claude Diet-ter Ivory, Hayward, Calif., 297. Steer Wrestling - Won by Al liberty to disclose his plans for day. Garrett, Las Vegas, Nev., 13 4-5 the 1946 campaign.

seconds; 2-Claude Morris, Moreland, Okla., 14 4-5; 3-Frank Van Phillies last season and received game at New York after being his release at the end of the '45 Wild Cow Milking - Won by race.

Dick Glenn, Kirby Mont., 25 2-5 It is no secret that a couple of seconds; 2-S. G. Russell, Merkel, teams would like to have the vet- Texas Agricultural College until Texas, 26 3-5; 3-Bob Murray, Du- eran catcher, who is still capable he reports to the Atlanta club next of playing a lot of baseball and spring. would be valuable handling young Bull Riding-Won by Johnny Chapman, Fort Worth, 304 points; hurlers, to serve as pilot. 2-Bill Iler, Fort Worth, 298; 3-

Mancuso, who makes his home here, is spending the off-season selling life insurance.

Mancuso indicated today he would remain in baseball next vindicta meaning revenge) is a year, but said it would be some ustom by which the nearest kins- time in the future before he would nan of a murdered man is obliged announce his plans.

Nil In Nochalance

MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP) Answering a call about a peace disturbance, a deputy sheriff of Stanislaus county created a furore when a mouse ran up his trouser leg. He jumped right out of his pants before an audience of five women he had been ques-

America as a sophomore, a better football player as a junior-Hubert Bechtol has folks down here wondering just what heights he will

Blair Cherry, end coach of the University of Texas who has become known as "the maker of all-Americans"-he has had three in four years-doesn't know but he tells you: "Hubert Bechtol can play just as

good as he wants to play. Bechtol came to Texas in the naval training program after football as a freshman at Texas Tech. Under Southwest conference rules he could return to Tech when the naval program ends and have three vears eligibility there. But he isn't going to do it.

No, mates; Bechtol will be

around still another season to be knocking over Midland in its only He earned all-America selection

in 1944 with a great all-around thinks many a non-partisan fan brand of play. This season he has who saw the two elevens in action Junior football league standings, added sensational pass catching to last week at Odessa. his repertoire and Cherry says he's

In five games the 6-foot-1, 190pound wingman has snared 16 Angelo's Bobcats Friday night and passes for 265 yards and probably is the nation's leader along this too much difficulty. line. He has made five touchdowns and is one of the Southwest's leading scorers. He kept ed up 128 points as against 33 by Texas in the unbeaten ranks by five foes. personally ushering the Longhorns In five outings, the Angelo club against Arkansas he took three for 13-all). 74 yards, two for touchdowns. Coach Glen Rose of Arkansas

the field. "Bechtol is without a doubt the greatest end in America," says Cherry. "He is a perfect football player-perfect temperament, not satisfied with ordinary play and not satisfied to lose. Physically, he is fitted for the job. He has poise, is smart, thinks quickly and

has football intuition." Cherry's two previous all-Americans were Mal Kutuner of 1941 and Joe Parker of 1943. He won't say which of the three he considers best-but brother, he thinks plenty of Bechtol.

Williams Signs HOUSTON, Oct. 24 (A)-When With Crackers

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP) - D. C. Sunset high school last season, The grapevine has it that Gus has signed a contract with the

Gus was with the Philadelphia appeared in the All-American star passes his zenith. chosen as the outstanding player in the state high school baseball tournament, plans to attend North

> The youngster, a second-baseman, received a big bonus for this fall is the same Tipton who signing, Dietrich said. The latter would not announce the amount.

THIS CHIMNEY'S ON THE HOUSE!

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. owned by County Auditor Lor-24 (P) - Tenants in a house ene Burks wondered why the bricklayer was building a new chimney on the place.

So they asked her about it. That, said she, "is a new one on me"-and on the house, too. Checking up they learned that the bricklayers confused the address and erected a chimney on the wrong house.



BILL DICKEY

With ANGUS LECESTER Should football teams of Odessa in the hair of Southwest confer- and Amarillo high schools meet ence ball-carriers. He will finish again in the state quarterfinals out his string at Texas next year. late in the year, the District One team will emerge the winner. So

> The Odessans are hosts to San should hurdle that threat without

Against the toughest kind competition, the Broncs have roll-

to victory over Oklahoma in a has been beaten twice (by Amapasses for 107 yards. Last week 6), and tied once (by Lubbock, will be hard to stop this after-

Ice Hockey, favorite sport of Central Ward eleven, unbeaten called him the greatest lineman on most Canadians, comes to Texas but tied, against South Side at 4 this winter, with both Fort Worth o'clock, while North Ward comes and Dallas operating franchises. to grips with College Heights at

The lightning-fast sport may 4:45. take some time to catch on in this Both Central Ward and College section of the, country but it is Heights have chances to wrest the contagious. Introduced two years circuit lead from the Waddles toago on the West Coast, the pro day. teams played to capacity houses most of last season.

Hockey fans of the United States never get to see the best players in action for the simple reason that the finest craftsmen in the business are western Canadians and never venture out of Canadian amateur circles, hot-bed of ice hockey.

The National pro league has tried hiring several of the boys but most of them can make better Hockey fans of the United

but most of them can make better money with the big companies who sponsor the teams.

One of the stars of the northwest country has a contract that guarantees him \$500 a month for the rest of his life.

The big timers can make fairly good money with the pros for five or six seasons. After that The 17-year-old Williams, who many campaigns, the average rink

> Practically every community of any size in Canada has an ice rink and most of the schools field hockey teams.

The Eric Tipton coaching foot-

ball at William and Mary college for the Cincinnati baseball Reds of the National league during the of the National summer months.

The All-American Girls' softball league, which played to 450,-000 paid admissions in the Midwest this year, will operate during the winter months in Florida.

Bill Dickey, great catcher of the New York Yankees who has been in the US Navy for two years, will probably return to the Gotham club as coach and part time catch-

If Joe McCarthy elects to exit, the Arkansan could well be the man to succeed him.

Miamians Intrigued Over Idea LOOKING Miamians Intrigued Over Idea of Trippi Vs. Koslowski Duel

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)-Don't The workmen had to tear down be surprised if the Notre Dame two before they came up with the coaching exodus which began last one that filled the bill. . . . In year continues after the current spite of Georgia's walloping by football season. . . . The Irish don't LSU, Miamians are intrigued by figure to be beaten by any rivals the idea of watching Charlie Tripexcept the Army and Navy, so it pi against the one man team from Holy Cross, Stan Koslowski, in the won't be a case of firing a losing Orange Bowl. coach, but some insiders figure that Hughie Devore will be looking for a new job for '46. . . Frank Leahy is expected out of the his nickname by remaining silent, Navy and back to take charge at says he never dreamed there could South Bend before then.

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down wins.

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Gabby Street, who didn't earn be a job quite like broadcasting baseball. . . . And getting paid for it. . . . "They won't even let you The hardest task in preparing touch the mike," Gabby says, "The Griffith stadium for the Washing- engineers set it up and all you have

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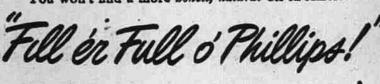
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With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There's this to be said of Russia, and we shall be smart to note it well: When the Muscovites have determined on a major objective, they drive head-

That characteristic is illustrated in the Soviet action in proposing to conclude unilateral trade pacts with the axis satellites Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria-a move which Britain and the United States have protested as violating the spirit of the Yalta agreement for concerted policies among the big three. The significance of this development seems clear enough, and it supports the thesis advanced in this column long ago:

Moscow has laid out its sphere of influence virtually the whole of eastern and central Europe up to the line running from the great German port of Stettin on the Baltic right down to the Adriatic. Just take a look at your maps. Within this zone is the new Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Finland and the Balkans, with the possible exception of Greece and Turkey, whose status remains

to be seen. The Soviet is determinedly consolidating this

Now this isn't a new phenomenon. As this writer has mentioned in previous articles, Russia is taking over the Hitlerlan sphere of influence. Germany's strength was politico-economic, backed by military power. Moscow's strength lies in similar

Much of the reich's pre-war domination was due to the economic hold which it exercised over that whole area. Indeed, broadly speaking, this was Germany's main strength. The smaller countries in question were economically dependent on the reich.

Take Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria-since these are the countries in the lime-light; More than fifty percent of all their exports were absorbed by Germany. And they had no alternative markets! There's a situation for you-no alternative mar-

The position was crisply summed up for me in Budapest just before the war by a famous Hungarian statesman. We were chatting in his study and, after calling attention to the fact that more than half Hungary's exports went to Germany tnd that there were no other markets, he added:

"All Hitler would have to do would be to cut off our exports to Germany for six months and we would be bankrupt. Do you think we are going to play along with him? The answer is 'yes'."

So Russian trade is rushing into the vacuum caused by Germany's disappearance. Time alone will tell whether this new economic set-up will be as effective as the old one. Germany could make it work because of the fact that she was a great industrial nation and could meet the needs of the smaller countries for manufactured goods, while at ening the lines in its new zone of influence. And the same time absorbing their agricultural products. It would seem that Russia will have to balance the conomic situation in similar fashion.

Be that as may, meantime Moscow daily is tight- the Far East.

along with Arthur Lake.

game."

"We get along fine," she said.

"We've got three more years to

said. "In the last picture, I think

Cookie will have to wheel me in."

"Do you suppose the series will

"No, no, not that! I'll quit first."

tract, poker, auction, pinochle,

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By BOB THOMAS

"Blondie's Lucky Day," latest of

club check for \$94, which Blondie

With a smile he did; in fact, his

forced cackle had the whole set

struggling to prevent ruination of

the sound track by their laughter.

breaking out in loud laughter.

der I'm still sane? Or am I?"

"Seven years, eh?"

over to talk.

Finally Penny could stand it no

"Just think," she declared,

After the riotous sequence was

"Yes," she confirmed, "going on

eight. And this is our eighteenth

picture." When you figure that she

52 weeks a year, that's quite a

"Don't you ever grow weary of

the whole thing?" I inquired.

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captured on celluloid, Penny came

"Excess government property," says a news item from East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce, "is being unloaded and installed in the machine shop division of the industrial education

It goes on to point out that the material is secured through the excess property donation of-

We mention this because it is typical of many other items occurring in the press of the state and to show that this equipment is available at negligi-

ble costs to schools. The local school system has investigated this matter in times past, but housing for the equipment has seemed to be a stumbling block.

There is a trend, it seems, to more latitude in vocational training. Discussions of the junior college proposals here invariably have drawn in comments about the need of vocational training as an integral service of such an institution along with academic courses.

Thus, it would seem that it is timely for our investigations to be renewed. Even if we might not secure equipment immediately, there may be ways of getting it ear marked for our use at some future date. If this is the case, then we would have expensive tools supplied at practically no expense.

Decentralization

The war, coupled with an ICC order equalizing class rates, has created an enthusiasm in industrialization in this section of the country. This has been increased by talk of decentralization among some industrial quarters. All in all, it makes good By HAL BOYLE

Naturally the rebuttal is beginning to be heard. American air force sergeant, who hearse new numbers after going taneously. Assistant Secretary of managed to get away from his industry are being raised. One of these objections group of professional Japanese through two or three shows each Some of the practical problems of decentralizing is teaching jitterbug-swing to a that industry follows the labor market.

not seem that it will stand as an uncontroverted er to learn boogie than girls back that is a little over \$5. fact. There are too many evidences of specialized home, industries in widely separated areas which have attracted specialized labor.

Recently R. B. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp., raised some questions which might be studied by com- a Japanese audience, but later Despite their small and stocky munities in the Southwest interested in attracting they hope to dance at American stature-G.I.s joke that "you can ... industry. Mr. Williams thinks that decentralization soldier entertainments. Rosendale run over Japanese girls in a jeep. is one of the best things which could happen to in- won't get to see them because his without mussing their hair"-they dustry because it would result in more profitable orders to return home are already are lithe and agile from years of employe and employer relations.

By spreading out industry, he believes that living costs ultimately would be lowered while living ging," said the sergeant, "better Persons back home who oppose standards would be increased. He pointed to con- than American girls, They simply jitterbugging might be interested gested conditions to which industrial leaders are eat up jazz and they would rather to know that at first Japanese subjected under concentrated industrialization. The do tap dancing than anything in chorus girls refused to practice crux of his idea is that it will carry more people in- the world. to the "small town" areas where they will become more a part of the community existence and thus and they can follow through right As soon as they were told that will come more articulate in obtaining higher levels away. They will knock the G.I.s such dancing was conventional in the U.S.A. and China. However, in government, education, recreation, efficiency, said.

that zone, of course, is extending in other directions -into the Mediterranean and Middle East. Then there's another great Soviet sphere being created in

The Unseen Audience



Jap Dancing Girls Learn Boogie With The AEF: Jap Dancing Girls Learn Boogle Faster Than Yanks, Says One GI

dancing girls, says these sloe-eyed, day.

Their first show will be before girls."

"They are naturals at jitterbug- new rhythms,

"You show them a routine once immoral.

"I don't know how they live." "They are crazy about jitterbug- Rosedale said "they must come came out for woman's suffrage, he ber 11, last year. But at the last ging." said Sgt. Harris Rosedale, from good families and dance for had a significant Japanese caller minute, General Hershey himself, of Cincinanti, the dancing instruct he fun of it. They are much more -Yuriko Chujo, leading advocate went over the local draft board's independent than American chorus of woman's suffrage. Daughter of head and gave him until January

ballet dancing and easily learn

some steps in the belief they were

right out of their seats," Rosedale America, however, they enthusias- he got his big boost in life through tically adopted it.

Washington-

Senate Good For SOME Laughs MacArthur might look over is Baron Minove, a former member

By JACK STINNETT

Considering the wordage inof the House and Senate. Occa- tally, he already has a solid repu- These are men who had the coursionally, however, some one does tation for being one of the most age to suffer for their convictions. come through. For example, Sen. sincerely friendly men on Capitol ton and Arthur Lake were trying usually have so much fun doing (Spl) - Funeral for Mrs. I. W. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan) wound up Hill. Ramsey, wife of a well-known a long speech on the shortage of

the endless family series. In it Nelson Eddy, have been reported day afternoon at the Methodist "I shall conclude in anothing except that it Dagwood was faced with a night to battle furiously off screen, church in Westbrook. Rev. R. O. the Senator from Kentucky (Ma. whereas they appear lovey-dovey Browder of Dunn, officiated, asadvised him to pay with a smile, in the picture. So I asked Penny sisted by Rev. Jim Sharpe of Colo-Sweetwater. Burial was in extensive speech. I never become Westbrook cemetery with Kiker worried when he makes one; and Son, Colorado City, in charge otherwise I should be worried much of the time."

> Barring copyright complicacampaign song is as much a certainty as anything can be. "It's "I'm Just Wild About Harry.

If the song makes any contribution to the votes that Truman gets (nobody here doubts for a second that he will be the nominee) the Republicans will have only themselves to blame,

They brought the swingful ditty to the attention of the Democrats when they started a slogan in one of their unofficial party magazines: "Don't Go Wild About Harry."

Bert Andrews, genial chief of the Washington staff of the New York Herald Tribune, is generally credited with reviving the old Barbary Coast (San Francisco) expression and applying it to the President: "Don't shoot the man at the piano, boys, he's doing the

The remark, tossed off in all good humor, came as the news men and women left the only press and radio conference the President has held at which he didn't have all his answers ready

If you are willing to give big enough odds, say ten to one, you DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP) - The can pick up some bets around United States department of agri- Washington that the next Reculture has announced a 1946 publican nominee will be Sen. spring pig goal of 52,000,000 head Leverett Saltonstall, the ex-govand an average support price for ernor of Massachusetts. He won good to choice butcher hogs of \$12 his Senate seat in 1944 by more per hundred pounds (Chicago than 400,000 majority at the same basis). Effective dates of the sup- time that President Roosevelt was port price program are Oct. 1, sweeping the state at the head of the Democratic ticket.

You don't hear often from the he argued that the emperor was WASHINGTON - All around tall, gangling Back Bay senator, the servant of the state, not its but colleagues agree that he is boss. . . . Minove's son, a provolved it's surprising there isn't piling up a remarkable record of for opposing war with the U. S.,

The bet angle would hardly be Veteran Members Are "I shall conclude in anoth- is the first and only offer I have worth mentioning except that it

> Senatorial trademarks (unregigan's Vandenberg, who uses a chapter is associated. few long, thinly-scattered hairs Other officers are Herman Greer to cover his 2bald spot - The red of Greer Plumbing, vice-president, tie and red handkerchief which and E. C. Tucker of Tucker and Mississippi's Blibo waves before Son, secretary-treasurer. his opponents when he's conducting one of his filibusters.

nominated.

terian ministers.

WASHINGTON-The fact that Army Politics things are going better in Japan One point apparently not Stripling has now been in the since Undersecretary of State Dean grasped by the generals who sit in army exactly nine months. But, Acheson cracked down on General the rarefied atmosphere of the with two-year veterans still in MacArthur is obvious to the naked Pentaogn building is that if they uniform, he wants to get back to eye. MacArthur has taken the want to get red-blooded American Washington. And his congressionrevolutionary step of instituting youngsters to remain in the army, al friends say the deal is all ar-

-Baron Shidehara-in as premier, letters received by this columnist, and has taken important steps to- most enlisted men and young offiward the democratization of Japan, cers are burning up over brass-hat his best form at the reserve offi-Some of the steps behind this, discrimination. (This is equally however, are not so apparent, true of the navy.) They can put up George Marshall. The president They go back to the encouraging with a certain amount of injus- spoke very humbly and simply, start Jimmy Byrnes has made in tice in wartime-though it doesn't without notes or manuscript. It reorganizing his state department, make them particularly happy, was straight from the heart. To While Byrnes has had hard luck But when they see the sons of the star-studded audience of fawith the Russians, he has made Senator O'Daniel of Texas getting mous generals, Truman said: unadvertised but important prog- breaks they don't get, or the son of ress in other things. One of these is his clean-up of leased from the navy on a hard- something of a judge on that." the state department's Far East- ship case, or football and baseball Then he went on to reveal that

ern division. The old appeasers- players discharged on low points, he has studied in his spare time Eugene Dooman and Joseph Bal- it literally burns them up. lantine, both born in the Far East This week the generals are con- generals as Hannibal, Genghis -are out. They had put faith in sidering another step which won't Khan and Napoleon. the Japanese aristocracy-big busi- help them win support for the 4,- Truman also revealed that early ness clique. Replacing them is John Carter

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Vincent and some hard-working vounger men who long warned Cordell Hull against appeasement. Vincent, incidentally, was passed over twice for promotion by the old appeasers under Hull.

Vincent has sent some tough Chorus girls in Tokyo range in young Far Eastern experts to work this transfer. Though a lot of men said, "and General Marshall even TOKYO, Oct. 24 (P) - An age from 16 to 21 and have to re- with General MacArthur. Simul- have trouble getting furloughs, he succeeded in getting the navy to War McCloy has taken a special base at San Antonio. trip to the Far East to make sure For some time his Alexandria, that state department-MacArthur Va., draft board deferred him as While this may have an element of truth; it does nimble-legged beauties are quick- They only get 80 yen a month- cooperation is working smoothly. an "essential worker." Finally the Tokyo Chaff

a liberal Jap engineer, she is also 4. one of Japan's leading novelists. Then on January 4, Congress-

worst man possible to rewrite the at which time Stripling finally en-Jap constitution. Related to the emperor, he be- old Dies committee had ceased to lieves in protecting the aristo- exist. So Congressman Rankin incracy. Never in the past did he troduced a resolution to pay Stripbuck the military, though frequent- ling a salary from January 3 to ly pretending to. . . . Several January 20. Under the law the years ago, this writer interviewed Dies committee being non-existant,

Premier Shidehara in Tokyo. He was then foreign minister in the Kato cabinet and definitely favored friendly cooperation with both marrying a daughter of the Mitsubishis, a big business family which has played hand-in-glove with the militarists. . . . One Jap leader MacArthur might look over is of the house of peers who was forced to give up his seat because fessor who spent 18 months in jail being party-right on almost every is also worth looking over. Kanju more wit and humor on the floors issue that comes along. Inciden- Kato, the labor leader, is another.

Cited By Plumbers

F. M. Purser, John Tucker and Nick Brenner have been cited by becomes worried when I make an almost anyone you name won't be Master Plumbers association as the the newly organized Big Spring veteran master plumbers of the chapter. Purser is president of the asso-

istered): The old-fashioned morn- ciation, which was organized Oct. ing coat, striped trousers and red 10 by B. M. Mason, executive sectaw county, Miss., Jan. 28, 1876, Barring copyright Company carnation of North Carolina's retary of the task, with which this carnation of North Carolina's retary of the Associated Master

The modern deck of playing cards stems from the 18th cen-When Princeton was founded 12 tury Italian Tarot or Tarocchi of its 23 trustees were Presby- pack, which had 22 face cards and 56 numeral cards.

Byrnes' Clean-Up Getting Results

woman's suffrage, has helped put army favoritism has got to go.

an old friend of the United States Judging by the thousands of Senator Wheeler of Montana re- a leader, and I consider myself

> 000,000-man army General Mar- in the war he had gone to General shall wants. They are considering Marshall and offered his services, the discharge or transfer of Robert but-according to the president-Stripling, four times deferred for- "General Marshall wisely turned mer counsel of the Dies commit- me down." That drew a lot of tee, just as his military police unit laughs, and Truman smiled back is about to leave for Tokyo. Stripling has been in Washing-

ton for several days lobbying for with the army officers when he

draft board refused further delays Two days before MacArthur and he was slated to report Decem-

. Though things are going bet- man May of Kentucky intervened ter in Tokyo, Prince Konoye is the and got him off until January 20, tered the army. By that time the

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"Oh, a few minor squabbles, but longer and spoiled the shot by they don't amount to anything." 'Isn't he quite a scene stealer?" "Yes, he has his tricks - such seven years of this! Is it a won- as twisting his hair or bringing out a handkerchief and waving "What do, you do about that?" "I've also learned to bring out a handkerchief and wave it at the

same time. Two can play that of the Eastern Star. Although they are commonly also does a Blondie radio show identified together, Penny Singleton is certainly not as dumb as Blondie. She is a shrewd businesswoman and operator of a cou- other daughter, Mrs. Holland ple of enterprises. She was able to escape the Blondie type by ap-

> "Young Widow." And she is the N. M., in Jan., 1942. happy wife of Producer Robert Sparks and the mother of two chil-"How long will Blondie last?"

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go on to 'Blondie Becomes a States is rummy. Solitaire, con- Sofge, father of the two men.

1946 to Sept. 30, 1947.

"Blondie Will NOT Become Grandma" Mrs. Ramsey Rites Held In Westbrook

or arrangements. Westbrook Methodist church and

Her death came Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Beckham of Big Spring whom she went to visit five weeks ago. Her husband, Mrs. Beckham, and an-Hope, survive her. A son, Ralph

Mrs. R. L. Terry, Abilene, and three brothers: Dr. A. L. Nason, Darling, Miss., R. E. Nason, and T. G. Nason, Ackerman, Miss.

Mrs. Ramsey was born in Choc-Ackerman, Miss., in 1907. The couple came to Mitchell county 35 years ago and entered the grocery business in Westbrook in 1917. She was an active member of the

hearts and five hundred follow in SET PIG GOAL

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 24 such as Jeanette MacDonald and Westbrook grocer, was held Mon- physicians; rather cautioulsy how she got rado City and Rev. J. C. Shewbert

W. Ramsey was killed while on pearing in Hunt Stromberg's border patrol duty at Columbus, Also surviving her are a sister,

ELDORADO, Oct. 24 (P)-A best he can." charge of murder was filed here against Carl Sofge, 50, in the fatal shooting of his brother, Clem Sofge, 43. The shooting occurred Monday on a main street during a recess in probate court hearing It is estimated that the best on a petition to partition and setknown card game in the United the estate of the late G. W. to deliver in one-two punch style.

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Business Property FIVE acres; 3-room house; lights, water, gas; also 65 good leg-horns, 18 months old; electric brooder; cream separator; 6 qt. FOUR good business lots 3 apartments; ½ down; also house trailer. See C. C. Reece. Apply Auto Wrecking Co., 811 W. 3rd. Phone 9695. ice cream freezer; 2 cabinets squares new corrugated 7% miles east Big Spring. THREE houses; filling station;

Next house east of first Fill-ing Station in Sand Springs. See me at once. C. E. Read, 503 300 acre farm; practically all in cultivation; 4-room house; well and windmill; plenty of water; also irrigation well on place; priced \$40.00 per acre cash. Situated in northwestern part of Martin Co. Practically all good land. J. B. Pickle, Phone Main St. Wanted To Buy WANT to buy 5-room F.H.A. house from owner. Write Box F.E.B., % Herald.

Prince Is Dipped— -640 acre improved farm, one of the best; \$60.00 per acre. Yugoslavian Heir 2-40 acre improved farm two miles of town; city utilities; good house; good land. **Baptized In Abbey** 640-acre ranch; well and wind-mill; 3-room house; close to Coahoma; \$22.00 per acre; ½ In Arms Of Royalty

mineral rights.

—1300-acre ranch good shallow water, \$22.50 per acre; Martin County. If you want city property I have plenty of houses and lots.

C. E. Read, 503 Main St.

Farms & Ranches IRRIGATED STOCK FARM FOR SALE

evel section, fair improvements; 320 acres in cultivation; 117 under irrigation; making a bale per acre; place runs 80 head of fine cattle; priced reasonable; part cash. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

Business Property CAFE for sale; doing good business; well located on 3r' Rube S. Martin. Phone 157.

GOOD business locations on 3rd

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I JUST CLEANED UP

BENCH, STUBBY --- I

DON'T KNOW WHAT

WOMAN AROUND

THE SHOP!

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YOU'D DO WITHOUT A

YOURSELF!

and 4th Streets, Rube S. Mar-

was his godfather. The three-month-old son of King Peter and Queen Alexandra, barred from their Balkan thrones

godmother and King George VI

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-Naked

in warm water and he did not like His lusty cries rang through the ancient cathedral until Princess

I'M NOT SURE!

by the displeasure of Marshal

Tito, was immersed three times

Elizabeth took him in her arms and quieted him. He slept through omst of the Orthodox ceremony in the rams of the princess, but awakened with a yell when Elizabeth handed him to King George. The monarchs, arrayed in an ornate naval uniform, carried him grocery store; 2 acres land brings \$125.00 per month rent; three times around the font beon highway; this is a bargain fore the bearded patriarch, V. H.

> prince with holy oil. The child was named Alexander for his grandfather, Alexander I. who was assassinated in one of the preludes to the last world war. King George, in becoming godfather, fulfilled a promise made to King Peter when he was best man at the Yugoslav monarch's wed-

Gavrilo, anointed the erown

ding. Among those in the cathedral were King George of Greece, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra of Greece, and Princess Helen of Serbia.

and yelling, the infant crown No Man Shortageprince of Yugoslavia was baptized Just No Good Ones

in Westminister Abbey today be-CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)-Mrs. fore kings, queens, princesses and Beulah Leggitt, 31, obtained a divorce yesterday - her fifth Princess Elizabeth, heir apparsince her first marriage 15 years ent to the British throne, was his ago, and her third in the last

> "Yes," she told reporters, "I expect to get married again. There's no shortage of men, but there is a shortage of good men

-that's for sure." Her fifth divorce was obtained from Otto Leggitt, 33, a railroad worker, whom she charged with cruelty. They were married last

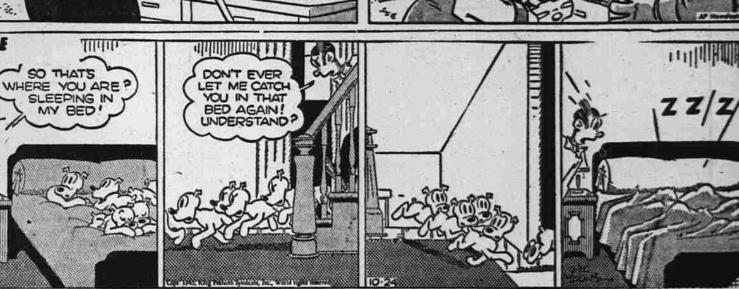
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patriarchs.















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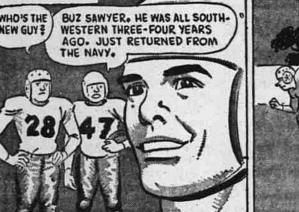








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DOUBLE FEATURE!



"DANGEROUS INTERLUDE"

with Veda Ann Borg and George Arnt

(Continued from Page 1)

of a cent per ton mile," He told

have an opportunity to compete

with other forms of transportation

days here when coupling pins were

used and air brakes "were break-

ing in." Charlie Thompson, Colo-

rado City, recalled similar inci-

dents in the early days of "the queen city" of West Texas.

B. Shores, Dallas, director of pub-

lic relations; S. L. Wright, Dallas,

executive agent; G. R. French, Big

Spring, assistant superintendent,

and W. E. Wright, Bi Spring, gen-

eral agent; Sen. Pat Bullock, Colo-

rado City, and Rep. Cecil Barnes,

In addition to Big Spring guests,

visitors were present from Colo-

rado City, Sweetwater, Abilene.

Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Mona-

San Angelo.

Shine Philips, Big Spring, rem-

depends upon you."

his listeners "whether railroads Addition; \$10.

inisced about the early railroad Building Permits

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hans, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Pecos, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Dallas, R. T. Piner, chamber of commerce president, presided.

Welcome Mat Out

For The Lieutenant

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (P)-The surprise was on the air corps lieutepant and his companion who sneaked into a basement garage and proceeded to break the door lock leading into the owners' house.

City Judge Joseph J. Jeppson, owner, turned on the lights and greeted them.

The two departed quietly and in different directions but the lieutenant was soon captured by the police and is now telling his story to the MP's.

One Man To Be Sent Beard said. To El Paso Hospital

One man is to be sent to El Paso rapid treatment center tonight, Mrs. Louise Horton, VD nurse,

Two persons are being given the rapid treatment for gonorrhea at the local Health Unit

TODAY & THURSDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGRAM

FEATURE NO. 1

"Ruggles Of Red Gap"

CHARLES LAUGHTON - MARY BOLAND

FEATURE NO. 2

"THE MILLION DOLLAR CAT"



The swastika frequently occur-

the reigning monarch.

Last Times Today Returning A Grand

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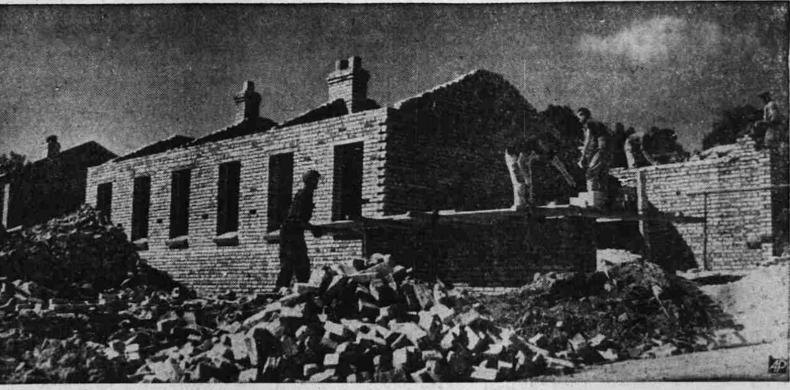
NELSON **EDDY**

-EXTRA-

Beach Head To Berlin Technicolor Featurette

-and-

"Jammin The Blues"



FRANCE-These neat little brick homes, being erected by French workmen in LeHavre, are constructed from material salvaged by German prisoners of war. The city was pounded by Allied bombers and artillery during the war.

Joe Patterson Plans To Start All Over Again In Breeding Cattle

Joe Peterson has spent 25 years of study have given him some as a registered Jersey breeder, he idea about lines and he wants to is starting all over again.

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Ending Today

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GEORGE SANDERS

HURD HATFIELD

DONNA REED

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Public Records

Raymon Blackmon and Dorothy

Clarence L. Bryant, Stanton, and

Burton-Lingo to Louis V. Thomp-

son, lot 4, Blk. 1, Highland Park

B. F. Robbins to M. O. Hamby,

lot 10, Blk. 15, Cole & Strayhorn

Maedale Roley and Walter J

Roley to Mrs. Lodusky Allen, lots

3, 7- and 8, Blk. 778, Birdwell

J. G. Anderson, to build a frame

Wild Dog Has Three

Reasons For Staying

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)-H. L.

Northrup was unsuccessful in

enticing a "wild" dog from a

forest reserve so she called for

aid from the Animal Welfare

Inspector Allen Glish was told

that the dog, known as the

"Wild Dog of Ryans' Woods,"

had been in the preserve since

las summer and had made no

efforts to be friendly with resi-

Glisch lassoed the dog-a fe-

male toy shepherd-and soon

discovered three reasons why

she wouldn't leave the woods.

The dog led Glisch to a brush

heap in which he found three

puppies, about a week old, fast

Files Application
DALLAS, Oct. 24 (P)—Charles

Airways, said here that the air-

line has filed application with the

Civil Aeronautics Board to extend

its service from Kansas City, Mo.,

to Minneapolis-St. Paul. The pro-

posed routes would be via Omaha.

Maxine Jones, both of Big Spring.

Mildred Armstrong, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses

Warranty Deeds

Addition: \$250.

Heights: \$750.

nels, cost \$4,000.

cost \$600.

rowed \$150 from a bank and Dawson county has an estimated

he plans to have it about dis-However, his idea is to get a great.

LAMESA, Oct. 24 - Now that | new start. A quarter of a century test them. So in March he will go In 1920 Peterson had an idea to Georgia to look through the that the raising of high quality herds he has his eyes upon, and dairy stock was the key to a he hopes to come back with five rounded farm program. He bor- heifers and one bull to his liking.

bought two registered Jersey heif- 3,000 head of dairy stock, although ers. From that start he developed by no means all of this is registerone of the best dairying herds in ed. But the quality of the cattle Dawson county, which is noted in is constantly improving, and Petthis area as an example of dairy- erson says that the output of milk ing applied on a county-wide in Dawson county today probably is greater than in the days when Now Peterson is gradually re- Lamesa had a big milk plant. ducing his herd until next spring There are perhaps fewer cows, he says, but in recent years the improvement in quality has been

Twelve Additional Discharges

men are filed at the Selective Air Engineer Squadron, 388th Air and stucco house at 823 West 7th, Service Board with more coming Service Group, enlisted Oct. 3, in daily. Information on twelve in- 1940; Asiatic-Pacific Service med-W. U. O'Neal, to build a frame and stucco house at 1601 Run-

Lee R. Franks, Pfc., Company medal, American Theatre Service; L. C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to the T&P president; J. G. Brannon, west division superintendent; J. C 47th Tank Battalion; entered two years, five months foreign service January 23, 1942; Rhine- service. land, Central Europe campaigns; Joseph B. Fowler, T-4, Battery Purple Heart, EAME Campaign A, 15th Field Artillery Battalion; medal with two Bronze Stars, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal; one year, nine months foreign

> Nevie L. Blalack, Sgt., 44th Army Air Forces Base Unit; enlisted Jan. 19, 1942; East Indies Papua. New Guinea campaign; Asiatic-Pacific Service medal; two years, ten months foreign service. Chauncey B. Long, T-Sgt., 215th

> Army Air Forces Base Unit, enlisted Dec. 11, 1941; Air Offensive Europe, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; European-African-Middle Eastern Service medal, Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Badge; seven months foreign service.

Thomas W. Faulkner, T-5, 369th Station Hospital; enlisted Dec. 13, 1941: Western Pacific campaign, Asiatic - Pacific Service medal: three years, five months foreign

Singing Convention Will Begin Sunday . Beard, vice president of Braniff

ty singing convention will get underway at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Knott church, according to L. W. Butler, president of the vocal

Des Moines and Rochester, Minn., Recess from the festivities will By a decree of King Edward II be called at high noon for comall sturgeon found in Great Brit- munity lunch, after which the ain's water are the property of harmonizing will continue until 4

A Howard county institution for almost 30 years, the last meeting red in Aegean and archiac Greek was staged at Lomax in April. Approximately 100 people were in at-

Shick Asks Early **Christmas Mailing**

Persons dispatching packages to distant states should get them in the mail prior to Dec. 20 to insure delivery by Christmas Day, according to Pastmaster Nat Shick. Postal employes here have been told to expect one of the busiest Yule seasons in many years, since many war restrictions have been

removed. Greeting cards destined for local delivery should be in the hands of the postal workers at least ten days in advance of Dec. 25. Delivery cannot otherwise be guaran-

Use of postal delivery zone number in addresses of letters and packages to the cities in which the system is used is a requisite, Shick said.

To Tour Texas

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24 (A) Twelve students of the national school of agriculture at Chapingo will leave here Nov. 1 by car for a 12-day tour of Texas. They will visit Texas' citrus orchards, truck gardens and ranches of the lower Rio Grande and will spend a day at San Antonio where they will tour 4-H club demonstrations.

Discharges of returning service, Max O. Roberts, S-Sgt., 29th al, American Defense Service

> A, 15th Field Artillery Battalion; enlisted June 13, 1939; Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland campaigns; Bronze Star Medal, EAME Service medal; one year, nine months foreign service. Loy L. Gulley, Jr., Sgt., Marine Corps; enlisted Sept. 16, 1942; South Pacific 11 months; wounded July 6, 1944 and Aug. 2, 1944; Marshall Islands and Saipan, Tin-

Aubrey W. McClusky, Pfc., 74th Oct. 21, 1942; Ardennes, Rhine- fair with rising temperatures. land, Central Europe campaigns: European-African service medal; er with rain east and south porone year, five months foreign serv- tion this afternoon, partly cloudy

service medal. American defense service medal; two years, two months foreign service.

George S. Randell, Pfc., 8th Cavalry; enlisted Feb. 5, 1941; New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Luzon campaigns; Asiatic-Pacific service medal, American defense service medal, Philippine liberation ribbon; two years, two months foreign service.

Roy A. Collins, S/Sgt., 90th Troop Carrier Sqd. 438th Troop Carrier Group, entered Feb. 17. 1943; Southern France, Normandy, Rome-Arno, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe campaigns; EAME campaign medal with seven bronze stars. Distinguished unit badge, Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters; one

tered service Jan. 25, 1943; Air Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Offensive Europe, Normandy, Southern France, Air Combat Balk- BONDS ALLOTTED ans, Northern Appennines, Rhineland, Central Europe; European-African-Middle Eastern service ted for a civic center in the 10medal, Air Medal, three oak leaf year \$40,000,000 master plan proseven months foreign service.



BACK HOME: Pfc. Charles Wesley Deats, Jr., is home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, following his discharge Oct. 13 at Corpus Christi from the US Marine Corps, A graduate of Big Spring high school in June, 1943, Pfc. Deats enlisted in the Marines July 8, 1943 and was assigned to the USS Minneapolis. He served aboard the cruiser until March 16, 1945, participating in battles during the Marshall Island, Carolina, Mariana, New Guinea, Peleliu Islands and Philippine invasion campaigns. Returned to the states, he was assigned to Yale university in V-12 training. ley Deats, Jr., is home with his

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Thrusday. Highest today 65 and lowest 45.

WEST TEXAS: Clearing and cooler except in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, fair and slightly colder, lowest temperatures 26-28 in Panhandle and 28-32 South Plains and upper Troop Carrier Squadron; enlisted Pecos Valley tonight, Thursday

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and coolwest, cloudy east with rain ex-Henry H. Shortes, Pfc., 8th Cav- treme east, colder tonight, lowest alry; enlisted Feb. 5, 1941; Bis-temperatures near freezing northmarck Archipelago, New Guinea, west portion tonight, Thursday Southern Philippines, Luzon cam- fair and continued cool. Fresh paigns; Philippine Liberation rib-shifting winds becoming northoon, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific west on coast this afternoon diminishing Thursday.

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TEMPERATURES	
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Amarillo	35
BIG SPRING82	42
Chicago	41
Denver39	23
El Paso75	42
Fort Worth71	52
Galveston74	69
New York62	_
St. Louis54	44
Sun sets today at 6:04 p.	m. and
sun rises at 6:57 a. m.	ž ×

To Go To Tokyo

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (P) - Major Thomas Harrell, director of military transport operations of the year, six months foreign service. Air Transport Command at Love Frank R. Barton, T/Sgt., 3021st Field, said he will report in To-Army Air Force Base Unit, en- kyo on Dec. 1 as personal pilot for

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP)-A total of \$10,500,000 in bonds are allotclusters, Distinguished unit badge; gram adopted by the Dallas city council yesterday.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24 (AP) -USDA)-Cattle 400, calves 3,500; all slaughter classes active and strong, around 25 and more up for the week with cows 25-50 higher; most medium and low good grassy and short-fed steers and yearlings 12.50-14.00; common 10.00-11.75; common and medium butcher heifers 9.00-12.00; good cows 11.50-12.25; common and medium 8.00-11.00; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners 5.50-7.00; sausage bulls 7.50-9.75; beef bulls 10.00-11.00; good and choice killing calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.50-11.75,

Hogs 25; practically nothing offered. Sheep 6,500; slaughter lambs

and yearlings steady to strong; aged sheep steady to 25 higher; good 75 lb. fat lambs 12.50, good 78 lb. shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 11.75; cull and common lambs 8.00-10.00; medium grade yearlings 10.50 down; medium and good slaughter ewes and wethers

ABClub Participate In Lamesa Chapter

Approximately 20 members from the American Business club nere participated in the installation of a chapter of the service organization at Lamesa Tuesday

Under the sponsorship of Lubbock club, the Lamesa ABClub has 49 charter members. Jimmie Wilson, Lubbock, national vice president, presided and Pete Neuman, Cincinnati, national executive secretary, assisted in the in-stallation. In addition to Big Spring members, some 25 were present from Lubbock and five from Amarillo. The ceremony was held at the Dal Paso hotel.

To open Stuffy Nastrils MENTHOLATUM

Hollywood Victory Caravan' Scheduled

Local R and R Theatres, in support of the approaching victory loan drive, will present a short feature, "Hollywood Victory Caravan," in addition to regularly scheduled bills this week.

Released by the war activities committee and produced by Paramount, the 20 minute picture has a cast of 18 Hollywood stars, including Bing Crosby, Alan Ladd, Bob Hope, Diana Lynn, and Barbara Stanwyck.

Play dates have been arranged for the Ritz from Thursday through Saturday, for the Lyric Sunday and Monday and for the Queen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scouts To Coon Hunt At Round Up Grounds

Arrangements have been made for Boy Scouts to go coon hunting Friday night at the monthly overnight camp at the Round-Up

W. W. Tindol has several coon dogs and has promised to take the boys hunting, H. D. Norris said

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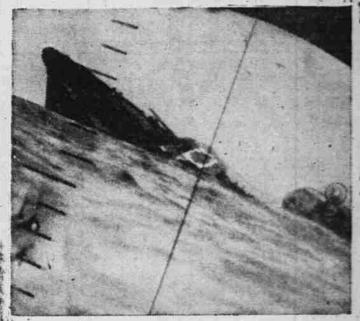
You see, we can't keep on supplying your favorite dealer with Pabse unless the bottles are returned. Soafter you've enjoyed this truly great beer-won't you try to return your "empties" promptly? Then there'll be more delicious Pabst Blue Ribbon for you and your friends - sooners And if you can't always find Pabstask again next time, won't you?

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Sunday