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UERNBERGERS SCRAP FOR VERDICT NEWS - A newspaper vendor in Nuernberg, Germany, oauses a near riot as eager men and women fight to buy his papers containing the first report of the punishment meted out to Germanys war leaders. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Nuernberg).

Movie Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3, (P)studio - Republic - where a car trying to enter the gate was flipped over by some of the hundreds of milling unionists.

the seven major studios originally involved in the labor dispute. Even at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, scene of most of the fighting in Guam was announced today. the current strike, less than a The policy was made public at a facilities for surface warships as dozen-men were "on the bricks."

Today's action followed a meeting of the screen actors' guild last night, at which a proposal that was "overwhelmingly" rejected.

some 2,500 film players, famous Towers declared that Guam, 3,- extend our Pacific outpost beyond between the SCU and Internationed to bloodshed and numerous arrests. The guild is taking a mail ballot on whether to support the

strike. The meeting was told that a delegation of movie stars will fly to Chicago next week to lay before an AFL convention a demand that machinery be set up to arbitrate such disputes. The group will include Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Gene Kelley, George Murphy, Dick Powell, Ronald Regap. Jane Wyman and June

h Hundreds of strike sympathizers, bearing placards urging support of the CSU, gathered outside the stadium, but there were no

Hull Condition Termed Critical

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) to be "most critical," the navy reported today:

An 8 a. m. (CST) bulletin from Bethesda, Md., naval hospital, state suffered a stroke Monday

"Mr. Hull had a very poor night. His condition continues to be most critical.

sidered to have become critical." Abilene, A bulletin two hours later, last

night, reported no improvement. Even before he took the turn ENTHUSIASM RUNS RAMPANT for the worse, hospital officials said. Hull had been unable to read day congratulations and wishes for his recovery. Included was one from President Truman.

Postal Receipts Indicate Increase

September postal receipts showed doubt among the skeptical. an increase for the first time in Income was down from Septem- the Aggies. ber of 1945, however, when receupts amounted to \$13,522.18.

Total for the first nine months same period last year.

Navy Pushes Violence Moves To New Studio US Outposts Movie strike violence today shifted to a heretofore unpicketed studio — Republic — where a car

Only a few pickets appeared at cific calling for a strong Aleutian ka, the Aleutians, Hawaii and in departure from the Nuemberg jail base near Siberia and extension of the Marianas, which includes and the zone its outpost 3,000 miles westward to Guam.

press conference by Adm. John H. well as navy air bases. Towers, commander of the Pa- "It is obvious," Towers said, cific Fleet, who conferred only "that we need a base further in LXCECOS actors observe the picket lines of Monday with President Truman the Pacific. Because of the most the Conference of Studio Unions and high Navy officials in Wash- bility and range of surface and

and obscure, was called to inform 318 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Pearl Harbor. the actors' guild of developments would be turned into an outpost as in the bitter jurisdictional dispute strategically important as this Haal Alliance of Theatrical Stage waii naval base—long the symbol The Navy, the admiral added, employes, both AFL, which has of US Navy might in the Pacific, already has begun its program of The admiral said the new Pacific building up Guam's permanent in-

SWIMMER TELLS A FISH TALE

BUFFALO, N. Yo Oct. 3 -Leo Widelski, swimming in the Niagara river, came face to face with a 24-pound, 57 1-2 inch

Taking advantage of the muskie's preoccupation with a large carp it was having difficulty in swallowing, Widelski hauled the fish ashore barehanded.

Connally New Head Of USES Office

charge as manager of the United ler. A lack of pickers naturally in- er bureau during the war, States Employment' Service of-creased a demand for workers and

He succeeds Henry A. Clark, who has been transferred to Bay-Cordell Hull's condition continues town to become manager of that a hundred to have their crop snap- officer. He came here from Alaska office for USES. Clark served as ped and the price threatened to head of the office here for five skyrocket further.

> new manager of the Big and a half years.

are available, Mrs. Connally and following the first World War. The 7-year--old Tennessecan had their family will join him. For a sinking spell-last night. The hos- the past year and a half Connally record \$65 a ton as compared to have charge of the 11-member crease in prices is the task impital's 10 p. m. builletin said his has been manager of the office that \$55 generally offered this staff at the bureau. McGahen is condition, which until then had at Borger. At one time he was time a year ago. Last year's mark- married and Mrs. McGahen and been termed serious, "is now con- stationed in the district office at et opened at \$60 but dropped \$5 their three children have moved sion of opinion from the quarterly

This would include permanent

'Guam fills this need and it will be equally as important, but not so large, as Pearl Harbor."

stallations. Towers declined to say where the new Aleutian base would be built but predicted it probably would be somewhere near the center of the Aleutian peninsula jutting westward from the Alaskan

Cotton Pickers Wages High

Cotton growers of Howard county are discovering they're having to pay record wages to have their lean crops gathered this season. Migratory workers asked for port. \$1.75 a hundred when they first moved into the area. Many of the laborers passed this section by for

L. O. Connally has assumed places where the yield was heavthe scale arose steadily. This week, some of the grow-

ers were paying as much as \$2.25

where the former secretary of Spring office is experienced in gins were authorized to pay from Texarkana. USES work, having been con- 37 1-4 to 38 cents a pound and the nected with the service for nine level threatened to go as high as As soon as living accomodations the top price since the balmy days working with the Coast Guard heart" that "an all-out emphasis Cotton seed was bringing a

later in the season.

parts of the welld offering birth- Problems Of The Moment Crowded Out Locally By Old King Sport

King sport has pilfered the Odessa-Big Spring football game wider area. They are talking about minds of thousnads of Big Spring coming up Friday night, or the the Texas Longhorns, the Texas include a provision prohibiting brain itself injured. people, regardless of "problems of the moment," and let there be no

several months when the aggre- on-the-street today it is about as Included in the dozen who gate amounted to \$10,099 93. That hard to deviate from the topic brought up the sports subject represented an increase of \$317.95 of sports as it is to find Uni-were some known to follow the versity of Texas grads rooting for athletic wars on a "12 months in idea of the trend ahead of time.

stopped no less than 15 times to The overlapping baseball and extravaganza sold, although de- a used-car for sale and not adverpass the time of day with passers- football seasons apparently have mand was still strong. of 1946 has reached \$85,925.91, as by on downtown streets, with the proved just the spark needed to At 9 a.m. the chamber of comcompared to \$119.716.32 for the chief objective to determine just re-ignite the flame under the merce had sold all reserved seat tion of the regulation, local emhow far this mania for the grid- sports blood of many whose in- tickets made available there, and ployes said. Air freight continued to show iron and diamond pastimes has terests have been practically dor- the Big Spring Hardware had only The head of the district enforcean increase Wednesday, when 126 gone. The reporter didn't need mant for months, or even years. 11 remaining and the High School ment division has stated that he sheriff's office, entered a plea of suffers from slight facial paralysis, addition to Chairman Blomshield. pounds departed the local station. Total for Tuesday — first day the to arrive at conclusion. Of the 15 for the week and the National up in short order, leaving only regulation in the current drive ness in justice court Wednesday will be corrected. Blemshield said. reduced rates went into effect - people casually engaged in con- League playoff hold the spotlight, general admission pasteboards for regulation in the current drive afternoon and was fined \$14, inversation, 12 mentioned either the remarks generally cover a much late comers.

In conversation with the man- al League pennant.

football world. the year" basis, but even so, the This morning saw the last reserved ceived from the Fort Worth, dis-This morning a Herald reporter percentage is considered amazing, seat ducat for the Friday night trict office, a dealer advertising 2, 1946.

Spring-Odessa game had a fair trol board warned today.

To British Zone

Protection Given Only Until Three Leave US District

NUERNBERG, Oct. 3 (AP) Franz von Papen, Hans Fritsche and Hjalmar Training Plan Franz von Papen, Hans Schacht the three Nazi leaders acquitted by the Interna-tional Military Tribunal, will be escorted to the British zone tonight or tomorrow by American military personnel, For Hot lime defense counsel said tonight. All three will be taken to Ham-burg, from whence Schacht will

Holstein, counsel said. It could not be learned whethwould be provided with escort aft- by key legislators. er his arrival in Hamburg.

Fritsche, former deputy propa hope she would be there when he

to give the three a guarantee of next January. "safe conduct," protecting them Anton Pfleffer, chief denazi-cation courts in the American zone. 1. A year's training for all phys-

would leave at an unannounced of 18 and 20, with six months of time and would follow a secret it in military camps and the reroute, all in the Sax automobile. mainder available in seven alternatives. provided was not announced.

American zone, Pfeiffer stressed, A new US Navy policy in the Pa- manent naval installations in Alas- is temporary, covering only their organization.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)air fleets it is necessary that we President Truman predicted today he said the broad training choices that the government will finish of the Army plan and the civilian the current fiscal year in the status proposal are particularly up on this unparalleled spectacle than outgo.

Discussing a treasury report showing that the government was would be one of the chief disputes out of the red in current operations for the first time in years, Mr. Truman was asked if there was any hope of finishing the fiscal year in the black.

He said there is not only hope, Told that the last estimate

anicipated a deficit of \$1,900,000-000, the president said the administration is cutting down expenses by \$2,100,000,000,

McGahen Heads Weather Bureau

G. A. McGahen has succeeded Vernon W. Schaad as head of the US weather bureau at the air

McGahen comes to Big Spring from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been stationed following an tion." assignment at sea with the weath-

Schaad, who has been in service with the bureau for 19 1-2 years is being transferred to the district office in Fort Worth as a liaison when radiosonde equipment was installed at the bureau station The market price of cotton has here Jan. 1, 1944 and when Char-duction at present levels where it been going up, however. Local les H. Newton was transferred to

The new weather bureau head

Acquitted Nazis To Be Escorted 39 Believed Dead In Flaming Plane

proceed to his home in Schleswig- Rough going in Congress for the Army's revised universal military er the former German financier training plan is predicted today.

Most of the few lawmakers in Washington shied away from open ganda minister, sent his wife to ocument on the controversial is-Hamburg yesterday, and expressed sue—just as they usually have in But nearly all those who would discuss it-friends and foes alike from arrest by German denazifi- -agreed that many a hot debate fication officer for Bayaria, an- would break out over the problem nounced he had been instructed once Congress resumes business His proposal in general, called

Defense counsel said the trio scally fit youths between the ages

2. Trainees to have civilian, The protection granted the three rather than military status, thus from prosecution by courts in the being under a special code of conduct and responsible to a civilian

> The Legion promptly issued a headquarters statement declaring it believed a mandatory four month period in camps was adequate, with the balance of the year spent in alternative training pro-

been urged by the Legion. Rep. Brooks (D-La.) of the House Military Committee told a reporter he agrees with the Legion, but income worthy of praise.

said he believes the entire issue next year but that he didn't care to express his viewpoint at this

Sen. Lucas (D-III.) terming the Army plan "an interesting compromise," commented that in the but that the government is going past the "American people have opposed any type of compulsory training."

Iruman Urges Maintaining

business, labor and consumers to do their "utmost to keep industrial peace" and to "maintain produc-

He said in a news conference record thus far "adds up to splendid achievement."

"But." 'he added, "we must not pause to congratulate ourselves. A difficult struggle lies before us. "We must do our utmost to keep industrial peace, to maintain pro is high, and to spur it to higher levels where it is lagging."

Mr. Truman said he hopes that here has been with the weather every businessman, worker, farm-40 cents. That would have been bureau since 1941 and was at sea, er and consumer will "take to with a chief's rating, for 17 on production of finished goods months during the war. He will and on preventing a further in-

mediately before us." He singled out the latter expres report of Reconversion Director John R. Steelman. The chief executive's statement was made in connection with the report. Steelman cautioned that a fur-

collapse with serious economic and

For Used Car Sales

The OPA used car regulations current Brooklyn Dodger-St. Louis Tech Red Raiders, the Army and the advertising of any used car for cardinal argument for the Nation. Cardinal argument for the Nation- other early-season greats of the and other pertinent information. and also carrying a statement that the car is to be sold within the Ticket vendors for the Big ceiling price, the local price con-

According to information retising also that the car is within ceiling price, is acting in viola-



NEW COMMERCE HEAD HOME-W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to England, and newly appointed secretary of com-merce, is greeted by Mrs. Harriman at LaGuardia Field in New York as he arrives from England by Clipper, (AP Wirephoto).

markets of July and August.

agree on when.

worse this winter."

as "no comment."

off the boards. But they couldn't

the near future," but Price Decon-

said it would be "some time;"

Reconversion Director Steelman

forecast the shortage "will become

said it was all the fault of demo-

Wildcat Shut In

For More Testing

Shell No. 1 L. C. Clark, north-

eastern Glasscock county deep

wildcat, was reportedly shut in

Meat-Hungry US Still Waits

great disappearing hog and cattle livestock pens, Jammed the week was at the foot of the hill into act, a colossal presentation now Such a program previously has featured at all livestock markets, rolled into its second breath-taking month today before a nationwide audience watching with baffled eyes and meatless digestive tracts. It was on Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day, that the curtain went

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 3. CP .- St. Louis clinched the National League pennant and a World Series berth opposite the Boston Red Sox today by staving off a ninth-inning Brooklyn fally and defeating the Dodgers, 8 to 4, while making a clean sweep of baseball's first playoff series.

EBBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 3. For all intents and the show. The American Meat In-purposes St. Louise had fought stitute said it was the OPA. Conits way into the World Series President Truman today called on after 7 1-2 innings of play in its game with the Brooklyn Dodgers publicans did it, and republicans ville, where it had refueled behere Thursday afternoon.

The Red Birds were in front by a score of 8-1 and were coasting in behind the superlative tossing statement that the reconversion of Murray Dickson, who had given up but two hits through the first seven innings. Held scoreless in the initial round, the Cardinals scored twice

in the second on triples by Erv Dusak and Dickson and a single by Clyde Klutz. Eddie Stevens accounted for the only Brooklyn run when he sing-led home Augie Galan in the first

Lefty Joe Hatten, Dodger starter. was batted to cover in the fifth inning.

Tech Student Dies Of Injury Received In Football Practice

LUBBOCK, Oct. 3. (AP)- Billie o'clock this morning without re- tion is in the southwest quarter Eusk, Lee Jenkins and Harry gaining consciousness since he of section 5-32-4s, T&P. ther rapid price rise might lead was injured Monday afternoon in to "an early and severe" economic football practice at Texas Technological College.

other injuries in the accident. A Regulations Repeated brain surgeon came here by plane from Dallas to perform an operation Wednesday at West Texas Hospital Here, finding not only a large clot on the brain but the Whitehead was the son of Sher-

cultural student at Tech. He re- local chapter of the National In- purchase of a special brace. ceived three football, two basket- fantile Paralysis Foundation. ball and one track letters in high school and lettered at fullback for was voted for the purchase of a court the appointment of a coun-Tech in 1944. He served in the brace. Total aid rendered in the ty health officer, and also went Navy from Feb. 15, 1945 to Aug. five cases was \$744.50. The body was taken to Mason

for services Saturday. MoGBATH PLEADS GUILTY

J. L. McGrath, picked up Tuesday evening by members of the factory condition. One child still tending the Thursday meeting, in cluding costs.

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld., Oct. 3. (A) - An American Airlines plane bearing 39 persons from New York to Berlin, crashed early today in rugged hills 10 miles from Harmon Field, near here, and a search party which reached the scene reported there was "no survivors."

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) An American overseas airlines plane with 39 persons aboard - three of them infants-plunged in flames into the wilderness of western Newfoundland early today in what may be the greatest tragedy in the history of American commercial avia-

Search Party

Out To Locate

The coast guard reported that the possibility of survivors was

The four engine DC-4, enroute from New York to Berlin, crashed 10 minutes after it left Stephenville, Newfoundland, at 3:24 a. m.

The coast guard, in a radio mes-sage sent at 9:48 a. m., (CST), said three persons, believed to be Newfoundland civilians, were at the before, empty except for a few which the plane crashed.

dried-up cows and emaciated pigs. The message said the searching Since then the act has been re- party had one-half mile to go. The peated daily to an utterly unappellane crashed 100 feet from the preciative clientele, and agricula top of the hill, which is covered.

ture department statistics for Sep- with rocks and scrub trees. tember showed receipts at record The message, sent from a coast guard plane at the scene, said the A minor feature of the performs airliner appeared to have explodance, somewhat overlooked in the ed after the crash and that only concentration on the all-star short-age, is the fact that beef cows today, in a market controlled by time.

price ceilings, are selling at higher a It was the second plane tragedy prices than they were in the free in the Newfoundland wilds in two weeks. On Sept. 18 a Belgian. With the second month of the Sabena airliner crashed near Cauperformance starting, most critics der, killing 27 of the 44 aboard,

were predicting it would be taken Stephenville is on the west coast of Newfoundland, 921 air maes from New York and approximately President Truman predicted "in 225 miles west of Gander. First reports from relatives of

trol Board Chairman Thompson the passengers indicated some of the women and children were en-Deputy OPA Administrator Baker route to Germany to join their gave it "two to four weeks," but husbands. At Gander, officials of the air-

line said rescue planes which flew over the area reported the wreck-Meanwhile, everyone was blam- age still was burning four hours ing everyone else for sponsoring after the crash and that it was ungressman Sabath (D-III) said it was smashed into a hillside 10 miles

the packers. Democrats said re- from Harmon Field at Stephencause the Gander airport was closed in with rain and fog. The Cows said "moo" and hogs said ceiling at Harmon Field was 5,000 'oink." Observers interpreted this feet and visibility 10 miles. The coast guard dispatched a B-17 and a helicopter from Argen-

tia, Nfd. The helicopter was ext

pected to reach the scene at 2:30

p. m. (EST) today. Anderson Funeral Slated Friday

Last rites for Chester Eugene for storage pending further test- (Ches) Anderson, widely known stock farmer, who succumbed of On a trial run, after unloading a heart atfack early Wednesday, fluid following treatment with 500 will be said at the First Methogallons of acid through 61 perfora- dist Church Friday at 3 p.m.

tions from 9,740-55 feet, the test Two sons, Gene and Gerald, unofficially gauged 186 barrels of will be here for services which oil, cut four per cent by salt water, will be conducted by the Rev. in nine hours.

The zone probably is the Missis-Pallbearers will include Ray

sippian, though some geologists Bates, E. E. Morris, Britie Cox, Joe Whitehead, 19, died at 3:15 pick it as the Devonian. Loca- Doc McQuain, I. Broaddus, Mr.

He suffered concussion and the freddent A Local Polio Chapter Votes To Pay **Hospitalization Of Four Cases**

been given in five cases during advisable in polic outbreaks. recent weeks; all of these have

Assistance in defraying costs of mittee. Hospital fees were voted hospitalization in four recent in the four others, with the sums poliomyelitis cases in Howard as follows: \$171, \$190.80, \$179.13, iff and Mrs. R. L. Whitehead of county was voted at a special \$144.30. For an older polio case, Mason. He was a sophomore agri- meeting Thursday morning of the the committee voted \$59.25 for

For another case, appropriation mend to the county commissioners one record as favoring legislation Chapter Chairman C. S. Blom- to permit quarantine enforcement shield reported that Freatment had when proper authorities deem if

Miss Mary Cantrell, city-county been discharged from hospitals, welfare worker, was added as four of them in apparently satis- member of the local board. Atasked for no help from the com- Thurman and Bob Whipkey.

New Club Has Initial Meeting

For their first meeting members of the newly organized 1946 Hyperion club met Wednesday for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. students. M. Jarratt. Other hostesses were Mrs. Sonny Edwards Mrs. Seth

style from a table contered with was placed on the coffee table. A brief business session followed the luncheon, at which year-

books were distributed. Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. Mor-Patterson, presidents of the 1905 and 1981 Hyperion clubs, respectively, were guests at the

Members were Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. Seth Boynton, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Kelley Law-

Cosmetician Speaks To Home-Makina Girls On Make-Up

Discussion of the care of the young skin, color harmony and the importance of naturalness in the use of cosmetics was presented by Potsie Garrett Mellen, cosmetician, in a combined meeting Thursday morning of approximately 100 high school homemaking

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the formative years were the Have Luncheon Friday time to develop beauty and per-Boynton and Mrs. Hudson Lan- sonality, and tha the face of an ndividual was the mirror that re-The meal was served buffet flected a personality.

After telling the girls that each an arrangement of white chrysan- girl should choose her type, and themums. Smaller tables held then stay with it, Mrs. Mellen dembowls of vari-colored chrysanthe- onstrated on students methods for mums, and a similar arrangement expressing personality through in activities, and hostesses for the make-up.

Mrs. Mims Presides Over Lodge Meeting

Firemen Ladies met at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon for regular business session.

those attending were Mrs. Sarah in the home of his son. Griffith, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. rence, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. and Mrs. Carter Nelson and Lattle, L. B. Patterson, Mrs. C. M. Phe- Willie Pyle, Mrs. Loys Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and Janlan, Mrs. Wayne Prather, Mrs. Mrs. Mariette Cahoon, Mrs. Velma nie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber Haward Schwarzenbach, Mrs. A. S. Baker, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. The- and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stan-Templeton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, resa Anderson, Mrs. Rebecca Mc- ley. Lee Barber of Monhans and Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Mrs. T. J. Ginnis, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Morris of Pasadena, Lois Hall and Mrs. Minnie Barbee. Calif., were guests.

Formal, Candlelight Service Read For Betty Jo Pool, Warren Snyder

In a formal wedding ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, Miss Betty Jo Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pool, became the bride of Warren Craig Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Double ring vows were exchanged by candlelight at 7:30 p. m., and Rev. H. Clyde

with fern.

caught at the waist.

pink carnations, played pre-nuptial

lighted tapers with a blue candle.

the fitted torso matched the de-

sign of the full sleeves which

tapered into points over the wrist.

The bouffant skirt extended into

a long train. Her wedding veil of

of seed pearls. Only ornament was

an antique cameo necklace, and

Pool, brother of the bride, and

The bride was graduated from

Johnny Johnson, groomsmen. The bride's mother wore a soft

Cowper-Sanders Clinic.

Following the ceremony,

The couple will be at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat had

Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Tall baskets of ivory gladioli marked the altar where cathedral tapers burned in

Golf Association To

Members of the Ladies Golf Association will attend a monthly luncheon Friday at 1 p.m. when four hostesses entertain at the local country club.

Golf and bridge will be included day will be Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Jo Burrell and Mrs. C. J. Staples.

A. L. Nelson Feted At Birthday Party

A surprise birthday dinner was Mrs. Alice Mimms presided, and hled fecently for A. L. Nelson

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bessie Power, Mrs. Archie Heard, J. Nelson, Mrs. G. R. Brashers, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Stella Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mr.

diamonden- \$200

birthstone \$13.75

diamond \$32.50

15 | we | \$33.75



SOC FOR ART
SMARTEST . . . Checked junior
charmer with a Gibson Girl
flare, white collar and Windsor
tie. Fall news from Dorris Var-

Philatheans Have Lunch At Church

In an installation ceremony held at the First Methodist church Wednesday morning, Mrs. Roy Reeder assumed her duties as president couple left for a wedding trip to couple left for a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas and for traveling the bride wore a dusty rose wool ensemble with a copper James Fewler, first vice-president; leather belt. Her accessories were

Mrs. John Dibrell, second vice- a matching brown and her shoulpresident; Mrs. George White, sec-retary; Mrs. H. V. Grocker, treasur-The couple will be at home here er; Mrs. Everett L. Ellis, planist; Mrs. Joe Pickle, reporter; Mrs. W. C. Carr, song leader; Mrs. Charles Watson, teacher; and Mrs. Lina

Lewellen, assistant teacher. Committee chairmen appointed included Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, projects; Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, flowers; Mrs. Jake Bishop, social service; Mrs. Zollie Boykin, social; Mrs. Wesk in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCowan, finance; Mr. R. F. Wesk in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and visiting rooters will be honor-Bluhm, group major; Mrs. Haley J. C. Lane and with other rela- ed guesis.

Haines, assistant group major; Mrs. Haley
Haines, assistant group major; Mrs.
Albert Smith, Orphans chairman.
The devotional for the meeting was given by Mrs. James Fowler, selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses from Count his was a selecting as her test verses and with other relatives. She will proceed from here to New York City for a two months was given by Mrs. James Fowler was a selecting as her test verses and with other relatives. She will proceed from here to New York City for a two months was given by Mrs. James Fowler was a selection with the selection had been a selection as her test verses and with other relatives. She will proceed from here to New York City for a two months visit. She will return by way of Big Spring in about two months. from Corinthians.

During the business session the treasurer announced that proceeds George H. Thomas of Daihart. sale to be held Saturday morning. Pacific, is Mrs. Jeffcoat's brother. Contributors were asked to bring their goods to the church through white returned Saturday night

Attending the luncheon, which was hostessed by the out-going officers, included Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.
J. D. L'Bar, Mrs. Mary Delbridge,
Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. C. M.
Weaver, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs.
Lewis Murdock, Mrs. A. J. Butler,
Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W. C. Garr.
Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. L. C.
Nabors, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Rev.
H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. H. Clyde
Smith, Mrs. C. D. Matheny, Mrs.
James A. Flower, Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs.
Fred L. Baker, Mrs. Haley Haines,
Mrs. Joe L. Hadden, Mrs. John
L. Dibrell, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs.
R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Harold Parks,
Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. H. D.
Norris, Mrs. George White, Mrs.
Joe Parkle.

Wave morning for carlebad, N. M., to be with her mother
who was recently injured in a
fall.

The Re-Op

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Wave

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Business Women's Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (A)-In recog-nition of National Business Wonen's Week Oct. 13-19, Gov. Coke Stevenson has preclaimed the same week as Business Women's Week

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worrs

Eat. talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth
dropping, slipping or wabbling.
FASTEETH holds plates firmer
and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey,
pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't
cause nauses. It's alkaline (nonacid). Checks "plate odor" (denture
freath). Get. FASTEETH at any breath). Get FASTEETH at any

Coahoma Study Club Meets With Mrs. Armstrong

dist Study club met at the church. COAHOMA, Oct. 3. (Spl.)-The The discussion was led by Mrs. 941 Study club met in the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong this week W. A. Laswell and Mrs. W. D. Mcfor a program presided over by Donald gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Best Shive. over a short business meeting and

"Historical Highlights of America" was the topic of discussion wrought iron a candelabra. Placed at vantage points and members present were Mrs. down the chancel rail were Bud Tanner, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. matching tapers surrounced W. W. Lay, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. I. H. Severance and Helen Duley, attired in a pink chiffon formal with a corsage of

organ selections and the tradition-Out-of-town guests attending al wedding marches. She also acthe golden wedding anniversary companied Mrs. Eddle McElhagcelebration of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. non, soloist, who sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Mrs. McEl- Guthrie Tuesday evening includhannon wore a blue net formal ed Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guthrie and with a corsage of talisman roses Betty of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed-Lighting tapers were Billie Jean wards and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shive, all of Big Spring; Anderson and Doris Stuteville. Miss Anderson wore a blue net Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory of Corfloor length dress with a wrist corpus Christi; Mrs. Bradley McQuersage of pink roses. She carried a ry of Abilene and Mrs. Leon Mofslender pink candle ornamented fett of Oklahoma City, Okla. with streamers. Miss Stuteville Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney wore pink net formal with a wrist

and sons, Clovis, Jr., and Rickey crosage of talisman roses and returned Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Vera Spears and children in The bride, given in marriage by Fort Worth. While gone they also her father, was attired in a white visited with relatives in Denton. satin wedding gown, fashioned Also making the trip was Tollie Hale of Big Spring. with a sweetheart neckline and satin corded edging. The lines of

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber have as girests this week Mrs. Tommie Hutto and son of Panama. James Hunter and Man Sullivan have returned to Coahoma

bridal illusion was outlined with after spending six weeks in Calicluny lace and fell from a coronet Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of Lubbock spent last week end here disiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and showered with Mr and Mrs Wheeler Graham stephanotis and white satin streamhave returned from Da'las where they went recently to buy a new Miss Lorena Brooks, student at

autemobile. TSCW, Denton, was maid of hon-Ruby Helen Linley enrolled reor, and Mrs. Charles Pool, sistercently in an Abilene Pusiness colin-law of the bride, was matron of lege and left last week to s' rt honor. Miss Billie Jo Riggs was

bridesmaid. Attendants wore pink; classes. Miss Melba Brannon, Hardin lavender and lime net formals Simmons University student, spent fashioned on the order of the bride's gown, and their headdressthe week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud es were net shoulder-length veils Brannon. Miss Brannon will be a caught into coronets of matching member of the cowgirl band this shades. Their bouquets were picardy gladioli nestled in matching year.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith The bridegroom was attended sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith by Charles Pool, brother of the spent last week end fishing near bride, who was best man, Roy Lee Robert Lee.

Dorcas Class Arranges Schedule For Meetings

melon colored wool ensemble with The Dorcas class met at the East black accessories and a corsage of Fourth Bantist church Wednesday for a business session presided over by Mrs. Ora Todd.

the Big Spring high school in 1942, and recently returned from Fort A schedule for monthly meet-Worth where she was employed in the station hospital at Tarrant ings was worked out and it was decided that the group would meet the first Wednesday of each month for a luncheon and business ses-Field. She is now employed at the

> Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. J. P. Riddles, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. V. A. Masters and Mrs. M. S. War-

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treasurer announced that proceeds from the silver tea reached \$16.35. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday morning. Contributors were asked to bring their goods to the church through Friday.

A gifts was presented Mrs. Rogers H. Thomas of Dalhart. Thomas, who recently returned from 14 months service in the Pacific, is Mrs. Jeffcoat's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Satterwhite from San Jose, Calif., where they have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ellis. Mrs. Satterwhite left Tuesday morning for Carlsbad, N. M., to be with her mother who was recently injured in a for Course Chest Colds Broachilds.

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Bob Eubanks, Mrs. N. W. McCles-

ky, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Archer,

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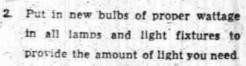
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promising now," Thomas said, "those coming in are proving to be worth the waiting." Thomas Typewriter Exchange is

B-29's May Be Given Occupation Duties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)-The army sald today that B-29 Superfortresses may replace smaller B-17 bombers for occupation duty in Europe. The official air force disclosure

was appended to an announcement that a group of B-29s, together with a fighter complement, will operate in Alaska during the next six months for Arctic training

The reference to Europe followed by only two days Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's declaration that American naval forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out American foreign policy and support allied occupation forces. The Mediterranean force includes an aircraft carrier.

HOT ICE BOX CAUSES FIRE

ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 3. (P) While E. J. Degraw was away from home his refrigerator heated up. The motor fell to the urned its way down to the basement. Then the floor slowly burned until the whole refrigerator fell through, But firemen saved the house.

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Popular-Sized Seiberling Tires Scarce At Creighton's standard typewriters is not too

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To Wall Today

Flatbush Faithful Confidence Darlings Can Come Off Canvas To Even Matters

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (P)-Leo Durocher's ability to rally his sagging Dodgers from the brink of disaster meets its big test today when ship by running over Henderson Brooklyn resumes its post-season playoff series with St. Louis knowing of the East Texas League, 25-9. full well that the National league pennant and world series cash will It was the fourth straight game

Back at Ebbets Field where they have compiled an amazing record of 56 wins and 21 defeats for a .727 percentage, the Brooks are inclin- collecting their 25 runs on a total ed to overlook the 4-2 defeat hung around their necks by Howie Pollet of 23 hits, as combined with 5 season but conference games in

Durocher has been able to pick his "Bums" off the floor after a defeat that would take the heart out of an ordinary ball club. The Flat-

bush faithful are confident Leo+ will bring them back bouncing from the shadows of elimination. Doucher will start Joe Hatten the rookie lefthander who came out of service to win 14 and lose

10 in his freshman year. Arriving in New York last night a few minutes behind the Dodgers after 22-hour train trip, Eddie Dver's Redbirds were a loose, confident ball club, sure of themselves and not conceding a thing.

Dyer, on the hot spot all season when his star-loaded Cards failed to play up to their prewar form, was in the enviable position of having a second guess on his pitching selection. If he made the wrong pick today he still could save his skin tomorrow in the third

Murry Dickson, a wiry little righthander from Tracy, Mo., was the choice over Harry (the Cat) Brecheen. Dickson has been effective against the Dodgers, beating them three times and losing only once on relief.

Dyer planned to continue his lineup switches if Durocher uses a lefthander. That would mean Erv Dusak would go to left field instead of Harry Walker and Clyde Kluttz would replace Joe Garagiola behind the bat. If it's a' righthander, the same lineup that opened Tuesday will prevail.

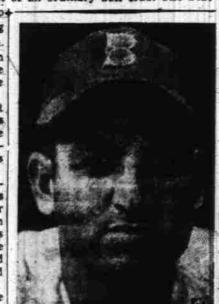
Likewise Durocher will switch back to Eddie Stevens at first against a right hander and probably insert Augie Galan at third and Dick Whitman in left. He wasn't sure about third and might leave Cookie Lavagetto at the bag using Galan in left.

Ackerly Sextet Plays Loop Team

ACKERLY, Oct. 3. - Ackerly 176 and 475. Eagles will play a six-man foottime is 1:30 p.m.

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Won-and-lost records of the Women's bowling league teams shows more games on the debit than the credit side of the ledger as result of a double forfeit handed down by the circuit's officials last night.

Neither Hester's Sporting Goods. nor Settles Beauty shop could field a lineup at the starting gun. As a result, the chieftains ruled that each aggregation forfeit a complete

set to the other. Olive Cauble of Hester's and the Modern Cleaners' Fern Wells dominated the individual scoring for the evening. Olive had a 191

ball game with the Loop Eagles Youth Beauty in all three games, here Friday afternoon. Kickoff had a 652 for tops in individual aggregate.

Standings: Modern 7 5 .583 Tips will be the play-by-play an- at Ysleta (conference). Team-Settles 5 7 .417 Youth 8

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Pampa made every hit count, Henderson errors.

The East Texans sent five hurlers to the mound in an effort to halt the West Texas track meet. The starter, Elton Davis, was credited with the loss.

Henderson got off to a three run lead in the first half of the opening inning on a home run by rugged schedules. Paul Martin, with two men on. The game was iced away in the Harlingen. last half of the second when four errors by the Henderson short- Sweetwater meet once-tied Wichistop, Johnny Ghigliri, led the way ta Falls and Plainview tackles to the nine Pampa scores, all un Midland in the features of deep

R. C. Otey, Pampa second base- Park (Dallas) goes against Sher-man, hit two singles, a double and man, a team that hasn't given up a triple to drive in five runs, a point in North Texas' major while. Joe Isaacs, purpose heart game. veteran, was the winning hurler, striking out eight and walking

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The broadcast of the Texas A. & M. - Oklahoma University game gelo and Lamar of Houston. will start at 2:20 p.m. with Ves Box for single game high and coupled and Fred Kincaid handling the that with two other strings for high aggregate with a 550. Miss ly Stations WTAW, College Sta-Brownfield. Wells wasn't far off the pace with ton; KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; and A75 Antonio will ta Falls. The Cleaners, who swamped carry the game, which is to be played at the O. U. Stadium in

Norman. Another broadcast will start at 2:20 p.m. when Texas U. and Oklahoma A. & M. will tangle at W L Pct Memorial Stadium, Austin, Kern Paso high; Friday: Austin (El Paso) nouncer and Alec Chesser will assist with the color. Stations carrying this contest will be WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston: WOAI, San Antonio; and

KTBC, Austin. The third Saturday afternoon Humble broadcast will feature the T. C. U. - Arkansas game, Bill Michaels will be the play-by-play announcer with Bill Hightower adding color. KGKO, Dallas-Ft.

Saturday evening at 7:50, the broadcast of the S. M. U. and Texas Tech game will start. Charlie Jordan will handle the play-by-play with Jerry Doggett relieving for color. Stations carrying the broadcast will be KGVL, Greenville; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; KMAC, San Antonio; KTHT, Houston; WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WACO, Waco; KNOW, Austin; KFRO, Longview; and KFYO,



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this week-end with a schedule that includes not only the most important sectional tests of the more than, half the districts.

The list of undefeated, united teams is likely to shrink to a score. At least five of the 29 boasting unsullied records will go down because ten of them are matched with each other while a half dozen others are in danger in battles with teams that would also have perfect records except for more

Top games are at Midland But Pampa came back in the last Sherman, Wichita Falls, Fort half to push across five tallies. Worth, Corpus Christi, Laredo and

The unscored on Mustangs of West Texas warfare. Highland

At Fort Worth, Graham and Arlington Heights collide in a game matching undefeated, untied teams and in the same city the unbeaten, untied Milby Buffs of Houston take on once-tled Amon Carter-Riverside.

Undefeated, untied Laredo and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) tangle at Laredo while the feature of Rio Grande Valley football is scheduled at Harlingen where the unbeaten, untied Cardinals tackle a Kingsville team that hasn't yielded a point to the opposition. Both of these games are conference affairs counting in the District 15 and 16 races respec-. Fifty-three games are scheduled

while 14 are conference games. There also are two of international complexion with teams from Mexico City playing San An-The week's schedule by districts:

1-Friday: Paris at Amarillo Vernon at Pampa, Levelland at 2-Friday: Sweetwater at Wichi-

3-Friday: Odessa at Big Spring (conference), Lubbock at Lamesa, Plainview at Midland, Mexico City YMCA at San Angelo. 4-Thursday: Mesa, Ariz., at El

5-Friday: Quanah at Gainesville, Denison at Bonhom (con-Highland Park (Dallas) at Sher-

6-Friday: Mineral Wells at in San Angelo and Odessa who are Denton, Weatherford at Arlington, definitely interested. From this list Henderson at Sulphur Springs. 7-Thursday: Graham at Arling-

ton Heights (Fort Worth); Friday:

Conroe at Forest (Dallas); Saturday: Waxahachie at Crozier Tech 9 Friday: Stephenville at Cisco

Abilene at Brownwood. 10—Friday: Woodrow Wilson spective communities in providing (Dallas) at Waco, Temple at Ena wholesome form of outdoor enternis (conference), Cleburne at Hillstainment, unequalled for the sumboro (conference), Corsicana at mer months.

Friday: Fort Worth Tech at John Reagan (Houston); Saturday: Beaunont at San Jacinto (Houston). 14-Friday: Sam Houston (Houston) at Galveston, Austin (Houston) at Goose Creek, Pasadena at Galena Park, Lake Charles, La.,

15—Friday: Tyler at Austin, Jefferson (San Antonio) at Laredo (conference), El Paso high at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Port Arthur at Corpus Christi, Fred-ericksburg at Kerrville; Saturday: San Antonio Tech vs Burbank (San

16—Friday: San Benito at Brownsville (conference), Kingsville at Harlingen (conference), Edinburg at Robstown (confer-

Camacho Welcomed In Monterrey
MONTERREY, Oct. 3. (AP)—
President Avila Camacho, on a

month-long swing through northern states inspecting irrigation works completed during his administration, was accorded an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival here. The president, accompanied by

ex-president Lazaro Cardenas, Agriculture Secretary Marte Gomez, and Irrigation Commissioner Orive Alba reached here last night aboard the presidential "Olive Train," and after a tour of the city, saluted crowds from the balcony of the State House.

The presidential party came here after a two-day tour of the northeast Rio Bravo area.

Broncs Heavily Fvored But Herd The Texas schoolbox football campaign rumbles into high gear Stock Booms, Joe Coleman Insists Crane Friday

day night.

the supporters who are already conceding victory to his boys are the sidelines. too far off base.

same lineup back they fielded a ed up on their plays. year ago, with the exception of However, Guiseppi is no doubt cointing out that the Herd stock

has boomed like Almalgamated weekend Steel following the Munich conthe advantage of playing in their own back yard, that the Big Spring-

Recurring reports from Ector In the local camp, the Long-county insist Odessa fans are giv- horns have given no indication ing up to 40 points on the Bronco- that they think they're being led Big Spring football game here Fri- to the chopping block. They've responded to Coach Johnny Dib-Joe Coleman, Odessa coach, rell's helpful hints with zing all Cranes on the latter team's field would be among the first to say week. And they're in the best of that is way out of reason, that physical trim, much better than a week ago when Ike Robb was on

Bovines last year by a record of 52-6 tacked the sled in blocking and count and they've virtually the tackling drill viciously and brush-

Local fans who appreciated the the redoubtable J. W. Thompson. trickery the backs exhibited against Lubbock last week can expect to see more of the same this

The Odessans will field a line ference, that the Bovines will have averaging something like 175 pounds and a backfield that will do about 157 pounds per man. The ers have a better forward wall Steers will have to spot the visitors and more experienced backs than weight as most posts. Four of the at any time during the past five boys in the Brones' forward wall years,

Big Spring would have been

ready to talk turkey with the WT-

NM league last winter had there

been a baseball stadium here. Fail-

ure of us to provide one can be

blamed only partially on the short-

age of building materials. Abilene

erected an elaborate plant despite

the famine and the stadiums in

Dr. W. B. Hardy, for one, insists

reason than for the sake of the

that we can throw up a park bof

some kind and suggests that we

use the newly developed tile brick for a fence and grandstand, if noth-

ing else is available. He says he's

talked the idea over with other

followers and his plan is catching

on. Doe insists we "Owe it to the

Either the school or the city

could make money by shouldering

such an obligation and renting the

facility out to any baseball concern that wanted to do business here.

And, rest assured, there would be plenty jumping at the chance, in the wake of the great financial year

that the game has just completed.

kids" even if professional ball can't

LOOKING EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Baseball season is dying a hard death, throughout the country. The World Series has been reset for the week of Oct. 8, simply because neither the St. Louis Cardinals nor Brooklyn's Bums seemed to relish the prospect of facing Boston's Sox in the classic.

Out west, the Pacific Coast league teams are at it trying to decide who breaks the tape in front. Montreal and Syracuse are still engaged in the Little World Series. Dallas and Atlanta have launched a knock-down, drag-out imbroglio in

The skirmishing in the West Texas league ended a month ago and Abilene's proud Blue Sox were among the first to fall in the Shaughnessy playoff but, with Howard L. Green, business manager of the Sox, it-

might as well be spring. Ready to talk baseball anytime, Green has sat down and batted out the following communication to this department:

"For some time I have studied the possibility of a new Class C or D league for our section of West Texas: The loop would embrace the cities of Kermit, Odessa, Big Spring, Midland, Sweetwater, Brownwood, San Angelo, and Ballinger or Coleman. "If the member cities had the

required population, a "C" loop would be formed. If not, of course ference), McKinney at Greenville, a "D" is the last resort. Jack Knott is reported ready to go at Brownwood. I have heard from groups in San Angelo and Odessa who are of nine cities, I see no reason why we couldn't acquire at least six. "I am asking you to see the

North Side (Fort Worth) vs Poly proper party or parties in Big (Fort Worth) (conference); Satur-Spring, and let me know if they're day: Milby (Houston) at Amon interested. Organization should be KXYZ, Houston will carry the broadcast, which will start at 2:20 p.m.

day: Milby (Houston) at Alloh interested. Organization should be Carter-Riverside Fort Worth).

8—Thursday: Paschal (Fort convention at Los Angeles in December.

"I am of the opinion the franchise holders would have an excellent chance to finance their investement from the first year of (conference), Ranger at Coleman, operation and at the same time perform a real service to their re-

Bryan (conference).

11—Friday: Adamson (Dallas) at Longview, Gladewater at Marshall (conference), Kilgore at Texarkans (conference), Kilgore at Texarkans

12-Friday: South Park (Beau- Our Town's chief drawback in mont) at Nacogdoches, Sunset (Dal- the matter is, and has always been, las) at Palestine, Jeff Davis (Hous- lack of a baseball park. There ton) at Lufkin, Carlisle at Jack- certainly isn't a lack of fan interest. And there are those here who 13—Thursday: Mexico City insist a permanent plant can and Politechnie at Lamar (Houston); should be erected, if for no other



licking at the hands of Iraan last Friday, square off with the Crane tomorrow night.

of far off base.

They engaged in no rough stuff deadlock in their season's opener.

True, the Hosses pummelled the Wednesday afternoon, instead atdo battle with Grandfalls.

Stanton Meets

back for Dallas. The teams will STANTON, Oct. 3. - Stanton's

The Bisons, who fought Loraine's Bulldogs to a scoreless return home Friday, Oct. 11, to

pick up the play in the Texas Buffaloes, who absorbed a 32-12 city on Sunday. The Linescore: Dallas (TL) 000 002 001-3 6 1 Atlanta (SA) 000 000 000-0 3 3

Thompson (8) and Mathis.

rerry Blanks

Atlanta, 3-0

ATLANTA, Oct. 3. (P)- 19

looked today as if the Rebels

from Dallas were well along toward winning their battle. The Dallas team, the Texas League's representative in the

Dixie Series, held a 2-0 lead in

rames over the Atlanta Crack-

ers of the Southern Association

with the additional advantage of resuming the competition on

The Rebels took a tight pitch-

ing duel 3-0 here last night on

the three-hit hurling of Henry

Perry and prepared to head

Argentina is the second largest South American country in both area and population.

Perry and Riebe! McGowan,



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But, to our way of thinking, that's only where modern heating begins! After heating your rooms, the heat should be held within the house, and not dissipated into the great outdoors. Every unit of heat that escapes through

loose construction came from burning of the fuel you bought, and hence is a direct money loss.

We conserve this hest (and your fuel dollars) by recommending various heat-conservation treatments where required. Storm windows, weather stripping, pipe covering, attic insula-tion and sometimes house insulation are considered in relation to your whole heating problem. Then we make our recommendations to you.

In the long run, of course, these heat-holding measures pay for themselves. But right away you sometimes save, too, in that a smaller-capacity heating system may suffice.

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Faster Surplus Movement Planned Dies By WAA Officials

In a series of moves designed disposition of surplus property will move faster in the Fort Worth

For one thing, the WAA has Mrs. Williams, 34, had resided immediate disposal \$200,000 of machinery. It is now available for married to Artie Edward Williams vitally needed heavy construction disposal to contractors and others in 1930. engaged in veterans housing. In- Survivors include her husband or Fort Worth.

position of real property has been three brothers, Clifton and Alton added to the Fort Worth WAA reg- Clanton of Big Spring and J. W. ional office. Sale of grounds and Clanton of Kerrville; three sisters, buildings on government owned Mrs. Laverne Rogers, Mrs. Erline property will fall to WAA.

fixed price sales fail of disposal. | tales, N. M. In connection with surplus sales,

garbage cans, towels, soap, clean- at the city cemetery. ers, plate glass, brief cases, office furniture, books, kitchen equip-

At Camp Hood recently, Jack C. Wilson, Camp Coleman, bid in a Program To Lions cargo 1-4 ton trailer at \$87 and Phillip Slusser at 1 1-2 ton truck

High School Students On Kiwanis Program

Songs by Joyce Worrell, Billy at the Kiwanis club's luncheon here, led a discussion period.

Big Spring high school student for a concert here Dec. 13. bory, made a short humorous address before the group, and one was admitted to the club member-

The club will meet next Thursday at the fire station with the broadcast weekly over CBS. The local firemen to prepare and serve club meets next Wednesday at

Astistic and Distinctive

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Big Spring Branch

PAINTING AND DECORATING NEEDS

ducted at the Eberley chapel Frito expedite its work, the War As- day at 5 p. m. for Mrs. Opal Irene sets Administration hopes that Williams, who succumbed at her home around midnight Wednes-

been given authority to release for in Big Spring since 1926. She was born December 7, 1911, and was

formation is available through the and daughter, Mary Irene; parhousing expediter office at Dallas ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton Kerrville; parents-in-law, Mr. and In another development, dis- Mrs. W. L. Williams of Kosse, Stalcup and Mrs. Lucille Roemer The Fort Worth office has all of Big Spring; uncles, Will adopted a streamlined procedure Clanton of Snyder, Clyde and C. which is calculated to short-cut on D. Clanton, Big Spring; aunts, paper work. It also has authority Mrs. Wayman Green, Lovington, to call for competitive bids when N. M. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Por-

Services will be conducted by the salvage office at the Poyote Amos Watkins, and pallbearers AAF is conducting a small lot sale will be E. W. Love, Roy Chandler, there Oct. 7-11 between hours of Elton Clanton, W. C. Clanton 8 a. m - 4 p. m. Included are porch Claude Bishop, Carl McKee. Infurniture, wheel chairs, clothing, terment will be in the family plot

Sheppard Outlines

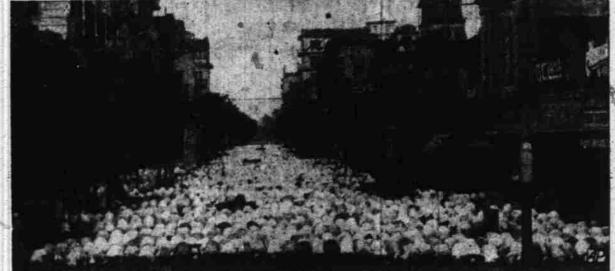
Lions members were enlighted about the Salvation Army organization, objectives and basic regulations Wednesday through question and answer program. Following 15 questions and

answers handled by club mem-Jean Younger and Jean Corneli- bers, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, in son were featured on the program charge of Salvation Army work meeting Thursday in the Settles. Otis Grafa, president, announce Donald Webb, president of the ed the booking of Dave Rubinoff

Bill Dawes urged members to secure tickets for Wings over w member, Charles Romine, Jordan, the internationally famed Negro choral group, here Oct. 9. One of the finest musical organizations in the land, the singers the fire station.

Oil Paintings





MOSLEMS CELEBRATE __ Moslems fill Dharamotolla Street in Calcutta, India, to celebrate the feast of Eid-ul-fitr, the day on which they end a month-long fast, offer thanks and give alms to the poor. The congregation stands (top) with clasped hands and bowed heads at start of the prayers. As prayers continue, they kneel (bottom) and touch their foreheads to the ground.

Big Spring Chosen Site Of Land Station In Radiotelephone System

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 (P) -

and weak with recent declines in

ners 6.00-8.00; sausage bulls 8.00-

Sheep 3,500; slaughter ewes

Craig Shows Playing

Week's Stand Here

Here a week ahead of schedule,

expert, pinning living models to the easel with lightning throws.

stocker pigs 16.25.

lambs 12.00-14.00.

One of 23 land radio stations in

highway mobile radiotelephone

system calculated to blanket a

large portion of Texas will be lo-

cated at Big Spring, R. Howard,

manager of the Southwestern Bell

Application to construct 23 land

radio stations at various points

along major north-south and east-

west highway routes in the state

and to install up to 500 portable

mobile radio units has been filed

by the company with the Federal

Communications Commission,

Permission already has been granted for construction of seven

of these along US highway 75 from

Gilmer, Campbell (near Green-

ville), Grand Prairie, Ranger, Trent, Big Spring and Odessa. About 2,400 miles of primary highway in the state will be covered by the transmitter stations

as well as thousands of miles of

secondary roads within station

versations from vehicles. Mobile

units, such as trucks, buses, or

When a call comes to a vehicle,

telephone receiver, listening to see

A call from a mobile unit goes

ships off the coast or on inland waterways within range of land

The system, calculated to cost

around \$1,300,000, will fit ultimately into other Southwestern

Bell radio telephone systems in

Oil used in skywriting is made

needed to produce a single letter.

The land station to be located at Big Spring will serve an area within a radius of 45 miles. Other

the Red River to the Gulf.

Howard disclosed.

(USDA)-Cattle 2,700; calves 2,300; In addition to the transmitters,

most classes of cattle steady, receivers will be built along the

slaughter and stocker calves slow routes to pick up signals and con-

full effect; beef steers and year- passenger cars will be equipped

lings in small supply; few common with transmitting and receiving

and medium lots 11.00-16.00; med- apparatus and a handset telephone

ium and good slaughter cows mounted on or under the dash-10.50-13.50; cutters 8.00-8.75; can-board.

12.50; good and choice fat calves a bell rings and a light comes on

14.50-16.50; good and choice stock-er calves and yearlings 14.50- units are made by picking up the

Hogs 150; active and steady; all if the channel is clear, and then

weights for slaughter including pressing a button in the handle to

connects the call.

sows and stags 16.05, ceiling; signal the mobile operator, who

steady to 25 higher; other classes by air to the nearest receiver, then

fully steady; good fat lambs aver- by wire the rest of the way to its

aging around 70 lbs., carrying a destination. A call to a mobile medium end 16.75; common and unit goes by wire to the transmit medium vearlings 11.00 - 12.00; ter nearest the vehicle being ce'll

medium and good ewes 8.50-9.00; ed, then by air to the unit. In some common and medium stocker cases the service may be used by

the Harry Craig Shows, east of Oklahoma and Arkansas, and

town on US 80, head into the last finally into a national system. Cur-

ing presented, including the Spit- area. Big Spring would be con-

fire, new riding device, and nected with the larger cities of

Madam Faye's circus, a highlight the state by reason of the station

Herald news and route boys were in accordance with a secret, pat-

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AIRMAIL MINDED—Postmaster Nat Shick, long a worker for airmail service in this region, made the first sale of the new five-cent airmail stamps to Woodrow Campbell, terminal manager for American Airlines. Campbell's company, an air carrier (together with its predecessors) of airmail through Big Spring for more than 15 years, initiated a special plane to carry the first mail under the new five-cent covers. Poundage in and out of Big Spring has increased materially since the reduced rate went into effect. (Jack M. Haynes

Weather Forecast Livestock

of Commerce Weather Bureau -

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler Friday. High today 80, low tonight 55; high Friday 75.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness in south, partly cloudy in north portion this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Showers in extreme south portion Friday. Warmer in interior tonight. Moderate easetrly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES Abilene Amarillo 82 55 BIG SPRING 81 60 Chicago 75 Fort Worth Sunset today at 6:29 p.m. Sunrise Friday at 7:40 a.m.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

J. W. Newton et ux to E, H. half of the one-week stand today. rently, limited radiotelephone ser-Hatch, Sec. 14, Blk. 33, Tsp. 1-N. Several new attractions are be- vice is in operation in the Houston T&P Ry. \$16,200.

Roscoe G. B. Cowper to Ted G. Groebel et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 2, Mt. Madam Faye's circus, a highlight of the Midway, with Allen, knife here, it was pointed out.

In 70th District Court Dorothy Ragan vs Tex Ragan, to be guests Thursday evening at ented formula and a gallon is suit for divorce.

New Car Rogers Food store, Dodge panel.

Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 -The stock market today tried to extend its recovery shift but only a smattering of favorites succeeded while many leaders backed into losing

Resistance was displayed by Caterpillar Tractor, Cincinnati Gas, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, Hiram Walker, Norfolk & Western and Texas Co. Losses were recorded for many others.

Bonds were mixed and commodi-

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members of the state highway patrol Tuesday evening entered a ence of intoxicants in county court | returning here.

Wednesday afternoon and was fin-ed \$50 and costs. Too, Huckleber-Claude Huckleberry, stopped by ry's operator's license was lifted

plea of guilty on a charge holiday and will visit Carlsbad, N. of driving while under the influ- M., and Southwest Texas before 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dest K-1228

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1946

ASSETS	LIABILITIES &
Loans and Discounts \$1,275,128.97	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 5,970.88	Surplus Earned 200,000.00
• U. S. Bonds 3,198,700.00	Undivided Profits 127,728.63
% Other Bonds and	Reserve for Contingencies 30,000.00
)Warrants 559,600.00	Dividend payable Sept. 30, 1946 2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 7,500.00	Borrowed Money None
Banking House 1.00	Rediscounts None
Furniture and Fixtures 1.00	DEPOSITS 7,164,857.59
Other Real Estate 1.00 ~	
Cotton Acceptances 146,361.05 CASH 2,381,822.32	
\$7,575,086.22	\$7,575,086.22

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$1,645,249.70
Overdrafts	
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Real Estate	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
U. S. Government Bonds \$3,213	,682,41
County and Municipal	
	,376.47
	,878.03
Cash in Vault and Due	
from Banks 4,732	,566,91 8,549,503.82
	£10.0FF.070.20

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	219,371.39
DEPOSITS 9	,786,598.91
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\$10,255,970.30

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Herald would like to take occasion to point out to its readers that it is grateful for their support and for the need of maintaining and expanding of public aid in widening the service horizons of the paper.

By that, we do not necessarily mean advertising. To be sure, this is the financial backbone of newspaper operation and only a sound financial institution can be sturdy enough to meet its responsibilities as it should. But The Herald believes that it must earn the right to advertising revenue, that no one owes it any business simply because it is a community institution.

Thus, the thing we really have in mind is public interest in the paper through suggestions, tips, and criticisms. Of course, it is the business of newspaper staff members to gather news, but there are definite human limitations to knowledge of what is going on in the community. Generally, a staff works out from certain proven and key sources. In the past the people of this area have been generous in calling in news or giving staff members tips where news can be found. On the other hand, some frequently raise the question: "Why didn't you have a story about So and So?" We would loved to have had the story, but frankly, (although this may deflate the aura about newspapermen) we didn't hear about it. Plainly, the wider the support of people in giving the paper the benefit of tips and suggestions is an important means of improving the news content of Every once in awhile, someone lights in a newspaper to do its best job.

is asleep; it ought to champion an individual cause; it is playing favorites; it won't print news because some advertiser dictates staff members are fumbling the ball: it had better keep this item out if it knows what is healthy; it had better not publish a party on account of somebody wasn't invited; it is cold blooded and poking its nose into private business by printing items that would expose or embarrass some individual.

Then there are milder and somewhat more constructive criticisms. Some are differences with editorial opinion about handling news, about the effectiveness of handling certain types of news or campaigns. For all blistering and encouraging, The Herald is appreciative. This public pressure from every conceivable angle is the one thing which makes ludicrous the faint and foundless idea that "interests" can control a paper.

The Herald, as do the vast maojrity of American newspapers, attempts to report as accurately, completely, and fairly as space will permit. Seeking to strike the proper balance in this major undertaking is not without occasional bobbles, but it is a means of maintaining an open and decent medium

The Herald believes with them that it has the public is appreciated and necessary for

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Lots Of Nazis Have Been Hanged

sacre at a white settlement.)

ber of hinges on the trapdoor and

Hal Boyle's Notebook

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(For Hal Boyle)

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eyes laughed too.

chosen career as an actress.

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WASHINGTON. (P)-Hanging war prisoners and Belgian civilians in diameter, and about 30 feet Goering and the other top Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge. for war crimes won't set any rec- (If those 43 die, that will be a

They're just a round dozen of the Army. The 28 hanged for the Name, even if the Allies catch Mar- Dachau crime did not set a rec- omits some details to which any

tin Bormann. He was sentenced ord. in absentia and may be dead al- (Up to date, the Army's record would pay strict attention. for executions was established in The booklet seems to assume The job should be easy for the 1862 at Mankota, Minn. There the that any military men conducting

Army, which has had plenty of ex- Army hanged 39 Indians for a mas- a hanging will know how to make perience in this line. rience in this line.

Since the Army occupied the Carrying out the execution of And it neglects to say the knot

American Zone of Germany in the Goering and his teammates will be should be placed behind the vicspring of 1945, this is what it has up to the four-power control coun- tim's ear. So that when he drops done about bringing death to Nazis cil. for war crimes:

Not including the 12 big shots about everything, didn't overlook If the knot is placed beneath sentenced yesterday by the inter- hanging, even during the war. national court, 231 Nazis have been For the benefit of commanding and painfully strangles. sentenced to death by military officers whenever the need arose, But the booklet does not fail

35 already have been finished off. booklet called "Procedure for Mil- leather straps. sons in the Dachau concentration a gallows, even down to the num- 30 minutes.

Another 43-of the 231 sentenc- the kind of trapdoor. ed to death-have been condemned for the slaughter of 900 US of rope-manila hemp, 11/4 inches take as much as six hours.

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The Army, trying to be thorough bringing quick unconsciousness.

Bi-Lingual Movie Set

slender fingers together and laugh- stage star Vittorio Gassman.

ed. When she laughed, her green Miss Churchill speaks no Ital-

"And what does he answer? I On the set, she delivers her lines don't know. Because he answers in precise, carefully enunciated

The girl was Sarah Churchill, Since there will be both Italian

30-year-old daughter of Britain's and English versions of the flicker,

wartime prime minister, a WAAF Miss Churchill's voice will be dub-

for five years and now back at her bed in the former, Gassman's and

ian. Gassman speaks no English.

English; he speaks his in Italian.

the rest of the cast in the latter. It

is easy to see that the situation

happen to be in Italy for this pic-

ture with an otherwise all-Italian

Director Mario Soldati-who

"I tested 27 Italian actresses

doubles on the set as interpreter

for this part. None would do. This

part is a complicated, twisted, tor-tured woman, a strong woman, a

tragic woman. We don't have wo-

men like that in Italy-not act-

tresses, anyway, Oh, one or two,

maybe, on the stage. But if they

have the ability they don't have the

"One day I dropped in at an

Italian producer's place and saw

some tests. There was one girl-

she was badly photographed-but

I said, 'That's the one.' I don't

know who she was. She turned out

Miss Churchill says she does like

the part. It is that of Elena, baro-

ness of Santa Giulia, cousin and

childhood sweetheart of politician

statesman Daniele Cortis. The two

meet again after 10 years' separa-

tion when both have married oth-

ers. Their struggle against renas-

cent passion and her final renun-

ciation so Cortis may pursue his

political destinies unhindered

The wearing of false teeth was

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ing; steel swings and steel

clothes line poles,

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make the plot of the book.

common among the Romans.

to be Miss Churchill.

And how did the English girl

makes for complications.

for his star-answered:

ing community. That is why the support of Oscars Into Doorknobs the public is appreciated and accessary for

MEAT FAMINE

HAVE

OF TRYING

MULE

MEAT?

YOU THOUGHT

the Academy Awards.

politics went into selecting awards, they would be done away with," long-and the material for the he declared. "It is strictly a matter hood which is placed over the vicof a studio getting behind a pictim's head before the noose is adture or player and pushing it new record in mass execution for justed. It should be black sateen. through by any means possible. For some reason the booklet Very few of the voters have any knowledge of artistic value," experienced civilian hangman

> awards be made-by a public vote? "No. Then the awards would be made on an emotional basis. The Bobbysockers would vote for their favorite, the senior leaguers would vote for me, and so forth. It would be a popularity contest." Perhaps the critics should select his neck will be broken sharply,

> > ity than the public."

As a matter of fact, he continthe Army's Provost Marshal Gen- to mention that the victim's arms ued, "How can you pick the 'best' Of the 231 sentenced, at least eral's office put together a little and ankles should be bound with factor of the year? I've always admired Sinclair Lewis for turning accepting it would be an insult to my fellow actors.

in groups on a number of gallowsof all time:

matic ability; July Garland for her loss of a leg. voice; Mickey Rooney for his comeness; Jackie Coogan for his wistvelvet dress put the tips of her inine lead opposite the Italian

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1. Moisten 4. Systems of signals

15. Sea eagle 16. Fruit

17 King Arthur's

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18. Childish

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22. Intertwine

23. Flower cluster

25. Note of the scale 36. Pronoun 37. Wild animal 29. Study

29. Study
40. At home
41. Except
42. Farm buildings
44. City in
Nevada

46. Unit of work

gathering

Town in Penn-

55. Egyptian king 58. Blunder

Banal

48. Weapons 51. Horse for 53. Bocial

days?), see it. "No Leave, No Love" (MGM) is aged to survive with no sign of illinane farce (bravely played by Van ness, Johnson, Pat Kirkwood and Kee-Scientists who checked this usually wanted in Johnson, Pat Kirkwood and Kee-Adams, however, discovered that some other state. It is to forget about the whole "pig 311" had never been near the like to forget about the whole

Then how better could the Flood Damage Heavy On Goliad Feed Crop

GOLIAD, Oct. 3. (P)- Crest of the flood waters of the San Ancrop damage in the Goliad area and disrupted highway traffic survived the terrors of the A- ed for a moment as if he had off, south to Refugio.

A crest of 42 1-2 feet was reach k If the knot is placed beneath "No. On the whole they know ed at 4 p.m. yesterday. The pre-the jaw or chin, the victim slowly less about judging dramatic abil-vious record rise was 44 feet.

Because of advance warnings, most livestock had been removed to high ground.

Lubbock Vet Receives

LUBBOCK, Oct. 3. - Veteran William E. Carey, 23, ex-farm boy Wallace Beery, who has aided and present freshman agricultural The booklet prescribes the kind es, their execution singly might more kid stars to fame than any student at Texas Tech., is the first agency in the world which deliber- been taxed throughout the years never paid a payroll tax. While other actor, herewith takes a flyer West Texas veteran to receive his arely goes out and solicits claim- to build him an annuity, sees oth- receipt of the annuity is no bar to on naming the seven top juveniles specially equipped automobile ants is on the make again. The ers who paid no payroll tax get- applying for old age assistance, Margaret O'Brien for her dra- veterans who have suffered the for beneficiaries of veterans who Here are the figures:

dy; Jackie Cooper for his boyish- O. R. Carey, route two, Post. An Army infantryman, Carey ful charm; Shirley Temple for her was participating in the Arno

She was talking about the mov- comeliness: Dean Stockwell for his River campaign in Italy, when, on ie she is making in Rome-"Dan- all-round appeal. Needless to say, Aug. 18, 1944 he was struck by an ROME. (P)-"So I say to him, lele Cortis," based on the 19th young Stockwell is now appearing artillery shell shattering his left with Wally in "The Mighty Mc- leg. After 11 months hospitalizalove you dearly." Century novel by Antonio Fogaz- Gurk." The gruff actor predicts tion he was discharged from the The willowy girl in the long blue zaro—in which she plays the fem. great things for the lad. Army in July, 1945.

CAVE EWE ERIS EVER FEN RAVS RESIDE NEEDED ATELIERS APER LIT VET STAVE METISEKENIRE DRES BELLBOYS FOLLOW HELPED AREA AGO LAVE CLAY RAM OVEN TEDS ERA WENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzis DOWN

Shed tears Pale brown Unmelodious Funny Egg diah Canoel Self 8. Arenose 9. Cask

10. Bacchanalian 11. Ancient Roman 19. Bombastic talk 21. So may it be 23. Sheltered injet 24. Biblical country 25. Pine tree state Bet Manacles 30. Intelligence 32. Greek letter 34. Sphere

41. Poker term 45. Strait 47. Small beard 50. Legends 52. Improve 53. Mexican 54. Italian river 55. Split 56. Silkworm 57. Undermines 60. Knock

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Blandy Wants Third A-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON. - It will prob- followed, "pig 311" was not men- rivers-and-harbors project shouldably be denied, but Vice Adm. tioned. William H. P. Blandy and several Real fact is that Blandy and his portionate share.

William H. P. Blandy and several aides wish their superiors shared. Truman made no promises of his top associates are boiling their realization of the A-bomb's about voiding his order, except to hird atomic bomb test.

the A-bomb, and which would have area. shown modern navies to be completely obsolete.

Unfortunately the reports of the Balancing colossal damage done by the first and second bombs were only made public piecemeal, days after the

Admiral Blandy and his aides have now made a confidential rehalf the men who would have been aboard the Bikini fleet would have would have been permanently disabled or died of wounds. Test No. 3-underwater-would

is why men like Blandy who have been doing everything possible to educate the public to the truth about atomic energy are now pretty well disgusted. One example of the mistaken conclusions which the public got as a result of bombs No. 1 and 2 is the case of "pig

"Pig 311' is the porker supposed HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Charles' In the film palaces . . "Ren- to have been placed aboard ship Bickford would have us melt the dezvous with Annie" is one of Re- near the center of the explosion to public's best efforts to date. It is demonstrate the effectiveness of bilarious well made and the public of the effectiveness of the effec a hilarious, well-made comedy bomb radiation on humans, After words he wants to do away with played to the hilt by Eddie Af- the second test it was reported bert. If you need a laugh, (and that "pig 311" had been hurled in-"If the public knew how much who doesn't in these postwar to the water by the explosion, had swum around 36 hours, and man-

explosion and the incident had not McKellar's Blushes

the flood waters of the San Angested that Blandy pose with "Pig The Tennesseean flushed as he a serviceman get the call over a
tonio river caused heavy feed 311" as avidence that the norter library to the call over a 311" as evidence that the porker listened to this lecture and look- civilian any time.' The cab drew

> such hoax," replied Blandy, angri- gear again, he sputtered some- can no longer 'pull his rank,' even ly. "We all know that 'pig 311' thing about being "heartily in ac- though he was a general." never left this boat."
>
> In the press conference which

Mirrors Of Austin-Paul Bolton

scientists predicted would really side future bombs capable of de- partly because of its effect in show the world the true power of stroying a hundred-square-mile maintaining the high prestige the

McKellar's Budget

Senator Kenneth McKellar's thrown at him. explosion took place, so that the conference with President Truman public never got a clear picture of on flood-control spending wasn't take the bricks," he concluded, the fantastic destruction caused by as congenial—or as fruitful—as "and I can take them."

the homb

the gentleman from Tennessee in
NOTE—The White timated to the press.

port which shows that more than his executive order, under the war tion projects which the budget the \$500,000,000 appropriation sharply, but that's all. for rivers and harbors and flood been instantly killed; while more for rivers and harbors and flood than 60 per cent of the survivors control by two-thirds. This "prom-"General" Sarnoff ise" was largely a face-saver for McKellar, so he wouldn't have to tell the newsmen that he had been have been even more horrible. This turned down cold in his efforts to get the order rescinded. Actually, he, was turned down

could Furthermore, he caught an indirect lecture from the president for preaching economy for others while raiding the treasury himself, Plainly irritated by demands several members of Congress who of the Army several times.

accompanied him that the anti-"Several of youghave been after officer, is still "mister." Truman said:

step an my toes." As an afterthought, Truman added that those who were most vocal about balancing the budget usually wanted it balanced in

Admiral Blandy was about to hold in mind a recent speech in which the door. Sarnoff, forgetting he a press conference aboard the USS McKellar rapped him for the was out of uniform, was preparing Burleson which brought the surv- order blocking the rivers-and- to let the lieutenant know what iving animals of the Bikini test harbors pork grab and challenged he thought when the cab driver

been beaned with a croquet mal- "And Sarnoff says that since "I will not be a party to any let. When he got his tongue into then he has never forgotten he cord" with balancing the budget. 7 (Copyright, 1946, by The Bell He added, however, that the

n't be docked more than its pro-

mad at the cancellation of the devastating power.

NOTE—The bombs used at view it. He repeated that it was This was the test which the Bikini are mere beanbags along- necessary to balance the budget, United States enjoys among other

hations, If the job had to be done at the expense of rivers and harbors, he was prepared to do it, he said, despite the bricks that might be

"The president usually has to

eventually may make some slight Truman promised to "review" concessions on certain reclamapowers act, by which he slashed bureau now admits were cut too

When David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, was presented at the recent meeting of the new national commission to advise the State Department on cultural activities, newsmen were uncertain whether to refer to him as general or plain mister. He appeared in civilian clothes, having been in and out

The problem was settled by an unidentffied a man, who decided pork-barrel order be rescinded, that Sarnoff although a reserve

"Here's the story I've heard me at one time or another to bal- Sarnoff tell on himself." he said. ance the budget, but when I begin "In Demember of 1944, the day doing it—as in this case—you after he went off active duty. Sarnoff left his office in Radio City New York, to go downtown. When he reached the street, he stood in a cold rain trying to hail

"Finally an empty cab drew up and Sarnof was about to get in when out of nowhere a young Army lieutenant jumped into the It never leaked out but when Obviously the president had cab ahead of him and slammed

to the gallows last May for the It has a list of instructions and the gallows stairs until he is prodeath of more than 300,000 per- a set of diagrams on how to erect nounced dead, it takes about 15 to Award, I would refuse it, because AUSTIN.-The only insurance security whose own payroll has much better off than the man who

awarded by the government to social security board is hunting ting practically the same amount, that income would be considered

up insurance benefits.

veteran for a total of three years ed person would draw is \$44. from the time he is discharged, regardless of whether, during those state may pay direct grants up to three years, he is employed.

may be that his employment will yield him a salary which would be CLERKS BECOME less than the scale set up for his benefits under the GI amendment. In that case, the GI amendment would prevail. Here's an example to explain that obscure language."

Under the GI amendment, the veteran is given a credit on his insurance as if he'd been paying the social security tax on a salary of \$160 a month. The vet goes to work for \$150 a month. Since the insur- withe best way to get first hand ance is based upon salary, it would be to his advantage to use the \$160. 9

Dave Pruitt, district social security manager, warned that those beneficiaries-survivors of GIs who have died subsequent to their discharge-who may be unknowing claimants should file their claim before February 10, 1947. That's the deadline on those who died prior to the enactment of the law. Pruitt perhaps speaks the belief of the Social Security Board in arguing that the amount of benefits must be raised under the entire social security program.

The original idea of social se

curify was that in time it would replace direct grants to old folks -the so-called old age pensions. In time, it was reasoned, everybody reaching retirement age would be eligible for annuities which they themselves had built up through tax payments on their salaries. However, the level of possible

benefits is not much greater under the present schedule than the old person would be able to draw in direct assistance from the government-in old age pensions. The effect is: The person under social

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> Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG.

The substance of the 1946 \$250 a month, he would be entitled grom a real old age insurance proamendment was to place men who to retire at age 65, on an annuity gram a real old age insurance proserved in the armed services on of \$40 plus 1 per cent of \$40 for and the level of possible benefits substantial parity with those who each year he received \$250. As of to an amount which actually would didn't go to war and who in priv- right now, 10 per cent is the maxi- give the recipient enough to live ate business or employment built mum that could have been earned on. -the program has been in effect

The constitution says that the For Conservation \$40 as old age assistance. So the

In the event he is employed, it man with a maximum grant is not fund for AAA conservation work,

BEST CUSTOMERS SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 3 (P) -The US Employment Office adopted a new line of persuasion in urging women to take part-time clerk jobs in labor-

short Salt Lake City. It advised that clerking was information on what merchandise is available.

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in determining the eligibility of veterans who have suffered the for beneficiaries of veterans who Here are the figures:

in determining the eligibility of the social security annulties will be built up is \$250. So Pruitt thinks, the next step a month. If a man is on a salary of in making the social security pro-

This plan is applicable to any ten years—and the most any retir- More Money Allotted

WAn additional \$5,000 has been

allocated to the Howard county bringing the total for the year to \$88,448. M. Weaver, county supervisor of the USDA Production and marketing administration was notified of the grant this week by H. H. Marshall, state statisticion of College Station.

The original allocation was \$73,-448 and was supplemented by a \$10,000 grant around the first of July.

Of the entire fund, only \$8,-437,83 remains unobiligated,

Weaver said. vising several terracing and earthen dam jobs in the vicinity of Luther and Vincent. Additional terracing of the arid strip north of town may be started for ex-perimental purposes within a few weeks.

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-THE SLOWNESS OF THE HE-E YUH! YUH! YUH! WAS THINKING DE A CALL IT OVER THERE HE SAID STORY JOE TOLD ME. TO AN ENGLISH FELLOW PASSENGER, I BELIEVE TRAT I COULD MAKE A GREAT AN AMERICAN IN LONDON VIEITING ONE OF THE OFFICE BUILDINGS WAS IMPROVEMENT IN THIS LIFT. GREATLY ANNOYED BY-WELL, HOW DOING THAT P' ASKED THE ENGLISHMAN. " WHY ID STOP COULD HE THE LIFT ALTOGETHER AND DO IT? I DONT WE THE BUILDING UP AND THINK ITS BUT HOW COULD YOU PRACTICAL DO THAT ?" ASKED THE Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

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Conference Plans Made At BPW Meeting Tuesday

Arrangements were continued cond week in October, when the local B and PW club met Tuesday vening at the Settles for a regu-

Plans were approved for sponoring a concert of Rubinoff, violinist, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 12 in the municipal auditor-A committee was apointed Mary Watson Jones, for investiating possibilities for sponsoring recruiting of student nurses. The committee will include June Mat-

Attending the meeting were Karen White, Tot Sullivan, Sterling Cooper, Pyrle Perry, Ina Mc-Gowan, Maurine Word, Moree Sawtelle, Ilene Barnett, Pauline Sullivan, Jewell Barton, Ima Dea-Glynn Jordan, Edith Gay, Ruby Billings, Faye Coltharp, John Lou Callison, Florence Moseley, Potsie Mellen, Mary Watson Jones. The pext meeting will be a buffet supper at the YMCA.

Social Calendar For The Week

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will session. meet for luncheon at 12 noon at tht First Methodist church.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of First wear formals.

Baptist church will meet at 3 Mrs. Theima Sheppard, noble AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will and introduced two members from

at the country club at 1 a.m. KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will Rebekahs and Oddfellows. have its regular monthly meetton as hosts.

SATURDAY

at 10 am 1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet bee for luncheon at 1 pm, in the

home of Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet ed Tuesday night to spend several for a luncheon at 1 p.m.

Visits And **Visitors**

range a stream they mustn't change horses in the middle

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall have had as guests, Hall's brother and for the district conference of Busi- his wfie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harpness and Professional Women's er of Atlanta, Ga. They left early clubs to be held in Big Spring the Wednesday for Tyler where they will visit with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones and son, Eddie Jo, left Wednesday morning for New Mexico where they will visit relatives. Lorenz Brooks, student at TSCW;

> Denton, arrived Wednesday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens have just returned from Bloomington, Ind, where they accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Lou Carrothers, and Mrs. Carrothers to their home. Both are attending the University of Indiana there.

Mrs. J. A. Myers returned Monday from a trip which took her to San Antonio, Stephenville and

Mrs. W. D. McDonald has returned from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga.

Stanton Rebekahs To Be Initiated

Plans for the initiation of Stanton lodge members were discussed Tuesday evening when members of the local Rebekah lodge met at the 100F hall in regular weekly

The initiation program, slated for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet will include drills and marches led with Mrs. Garner McAdams at by Jones Lamar. Those participating in the drill have been asked to

p.m. with Mrs. M. E. Harlan. grand, presided over the meeting, meet with Mrs. A. H. Ryle at 2 Colorado City. They were Mrs. Lou De Laney and Mrs. Eva Run-LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION yan. Plans were discussed for a will have its regular luncheon party to be given at the hall, Tuesday evening, October 28, for

Those attending the meeting ing at the country club with were Mrs. Cordie Mason, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson Tessie Harper, Mrs. Mildred Nowand Mr and Mrs. V. A. Whitting- ell, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Gertrude Kline, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Armanda Hughes, T. H. Hughes, Ben Miller, Arthur Weeks, Mrs. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Julia have its first meeting of the Wilkerson, Mrs. Tracy Thomawn, year at the First Baptist church Mrs. Nannie Adkins. Mrs. Josie McDaniel and Mrs. Ola Ruth Bar-

Mrs Mattie Teal and small daughter, Sandra, of Seguin, arrivat the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb days with the Nat Shicks. The Teals are former residents of Big Spring.

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BEING READ INTO THE US ARMY are the O'Brien twins, Robert (center) and Richard, who departed for Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, this morning. Sons of Rev. P. Dick and Mrs. O'Brien of Big Spring, the pair go into uniform the day following their 19th birthdays. Here they are taking the oath of allegiance from Lt. James Petscher, Goodfellow recruiter, (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

O'Brien Twins To Continue Double Play In Army As In Civilian Life

Robert and Richard O'Brien of enlistment-which will extend processing at Goodfellow, the of here early Wednesday. Big Spring, who were ushered into through 18 months-overseas. the world together Oct. 2, 1927. The pair, who received almost in Munday and since have ap- identical grades while attending proached life as a team, will not classes here, received their high be separated while in the service school diplomas in May, 1945. A

P. Dick O'Brien, departed for the General Classification test, which reception center at Goodfellow they were required to take prior Field, San Angelo, this morning to induction, after enlisting in the US Army at

Pre-med students at Hardin-Sim- apart. mons university, Abilene for the practical experience in the field pounds. of medicine. They have been told they will spend a portion of their

Typewriters For Sale To Vets

The demobilization of typewriters is being handied by the WAA through its Fort Worth Regional office for a large number of surplus machines, both standard and portable models, in a sale exclussvely to veterans of World War II frem new until Oct. 11.

Velerans who hold the required certificate from WAA for the purchase of a typewriter, may now inspect these machines. Many are located at Camp Hood, others at Camp Wolters, Camp Barkeley, Dalbart AAF, San Angelo AAF, Camp Bowie and a large number in the WAA warehouses in Fort Worth.

Transcribing, dictating and othor office machines are also included in the offering to veterans. Only holders of certificates are eligible to participate in the sale. Since there are alreay more veterans certified throughout the country for both typewriters and office machines than there will the early 20s; It was several years ever be surplus to meet their de- after World War 1 before the Water Meet Made mand, no new certificates can Legion really got going. be assued for this equipment, WAA

Midland Man Named Well Drillers' Head

contractors at the annual meeting Stelle. of the organization's board of directors vesterday.

Other officers elected for the coming year included H. C. Mil- Dies Of Attock hoan, Tulsa, Okla., vice president at large C. J. Davidson, Fort Worth, vice president for West Lawrence R. Kelly, 44, who suf-Texas and New Mexico; Emory fered 36 wounds in World War II Carper, Artesia, N. M., vice presi- and became hero to residents of dent for cable tools; Joe S. Mor- St. Cloud, Frances, died of a heart ris San Antonio, vice president ailment last night. Doyle Steele, Dallas.

margin of a single point disting-

players nor fans could tell them

While in school here, Dick and ed into service along with the talk. the local recruiting station and Bob served as co-managers of the O'Brien brothers at Goodfellow have been assured they can serve Steer football team and neither Field today.

After undergoing further fore.

Robert and Elbert Adams, Mid

The twins, sons of Rev. and Mrs. uished their scores in the Army land twins who saw service in the AAF and were to be reinduct-

brothers will be dispatched for

boot fraining at Fort Sam Hous-

The Adamses will be restored to the rank of staff-sergeant, a rat-Save for their weight, they are ing they held while discharged past year, the O'Briens volunteer- practically identical. Each is six from the service last year. Both are ed for duty in the Medical Corps feet in height but Robert, at 155, aircraft armorers. They saw 38 for the purpose of getting some ontweighs his brother about 20 months service, were overseas part two sons, Gerald Anderson and 164,857.59; cash \$2,381,822.32; toof the time when in uniform be-

Blomshield said.

satisfactory, he said.

Plans For Second

Those from Big Spring attending

the Tuesday meeting were B. J.

French Units Protest

PARIS, Oct. 2. (A)- Two French

eycutt and Lewis Price.

Three Acquittals

the German people."

at Commerce.

Alaska.

Whitehorn Assigned

a state highway patrolman. He

A veteran of five years in the

succeeds Bill Beeson, who resigned

Here As Patrolman

bunal.

site to inspect facilities there.

Other War Vets Say Scout Council Youngsters Must Seeks Camp Site **Lift Legion Load**

forces during the war, many at SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (P)everseas locations and others at stateside posts, camps and stations are returning to civilian life, the war Assets Administration has an off-the-record discussions today and the years to come, it was every fine to their regime, frankly admitted in off-the-record discussions today and the years to come, it was every funeral has been set for 3 p. m. Funeral has been set for 3 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist by the council for the scouts of today and the years to come, it was not tribulations. According War Assets Administration has an- off-the-record discussions today announced today by Carl Blom- erley Funeral Home is in charge tribulations, according to E. C. they will have to have solid sup- shield, chairman of the council's of arrangements. port from World War II servicemen if they are to carry out ob- ties. jectives calling for adequate national defense, veterans' aid and Americanization

World War II veterans, while they have increased Legion membership to approximately 3,300,-000, still are not pulling their weight in the organization's activi-

The reasons are three-fold, old year and the veterans of that conflict have been concerned with matrimony and establishing homes. Secondly, they have been worried about jobs. And, third, many of them are more interested in completing their education than anything else.

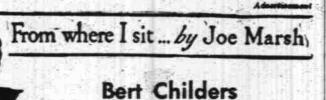
Veterans of the first World War encountered the same situation in

On the convention agenda today were reports on foreign relations of representatives of three water wishes. and other matters interspersed conservation districts in West Texwith speeches by Admiral William as were made at a preliminary dis-F. Halsey, Secretary e' War Rob- cussion held Tuesday in Lubbock ert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, water supplies and production of SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (P) - J. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, direc- more water are to be discussed at F. Warren, Midland, was elected for of selective service, and Na- the Oct. 22 meeting, which also will president of the oil well drilling tional Leglon Commander Johs be in Lubbock. At that time, sev-

World War II Hero

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)-

for the gulf coast E E Pickering. His death came on the eve of Dallas vice president for well ser- a trip to Washington where he ving treasurer, C. J. Paine, Dal- was to have been presented two las executive vice president. Brad autographed volumes of French general of the United Nations pro-Mills, Dallas, and secretary, J. literature and poetry by the people testing the acquittals of Hjalmar of St. Cloud.



and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what

"Planted more melons than I

can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too, Stripped Bert's meion patch in no time. And as they went away. Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the growness a glass of ice-cold

Naturally it puzzled some folks ... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to-whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

> From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert -who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better



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Deposits Off, Resources Up In Two Banks

Loans, Discounts ... \$ 2,920,387.67 \$ 2,654,334.44 \$266,044.23 Deposits\$16,951,456.50 \$17,084,115.29 (\$132,658.79) Cash \$ 7,114,389.23 \$ 7,771,215.99 (\$656,826.76) Total Resources\$17,863,986.67 \$17,337,760.11 \$526,226.56

Deposits eased off in an almost negligible amount and total re-

bonds showed an increase.

urces gained over the previous quarter, combined statements of the two Big Spring Banks showed today in response to a call from the comptroller of currency for condition as of close of business Sept. 30.

Loans and discounts were up, cash down. There was, however, a trend toward an even more liquid condition despite the increase in loans, for the amount in US and other

end of June.

There was some confusion in

getting the schedule going, but

the first time that the board wil

Thursday at 2:40 p.m. first as

sembly of the college will be held

Thereafter there will be two week-

ly, one on Tuesday for clubs,

etc., the other on Thursday for

Some additional equipment was

Mrs. C. C. Whitefield, who lives

on the Gail route, was treated for

minor injuries at a local hospital

The driver, who was arrested

ing, and charges of reckless driv-

without license are due to be filed.

Mrs. Whitefield was released

from Malone and Hogan hospital

Equalization Board

Continues Hearings

Shortages Delay

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct.

(P)- Return of bodies of Amer-

ica's war dead will be delayed until

next summer by shortage of casket

materials, Col. James B. Colson of

the Army Quartermaster Corps told

The city board of equalization

continued hearings this morning

this morning.

at city hall.

received over the weekend, in-

have met at the college.

Struck By Car

said Dodd.

going smoothly.

Ches Anderson Dies Of Affack

Chester Eugene (Ches) Anderson, 65, widely known stock farm- in amounting to \$7,114,389.23, To- men and 400 tanks. er and resident of the county for tal resources, however, picked up. The division would not however attack at his home six miles west

to bring up the cows, when the 361.05. attack struck him.

verdict of death due to heart at-

in his family, and the third to suc- First National - Loans and discumb within a 12-months period. 1881, Mr. Anderson came to Howard county in 1906. He was married to Laura Thelma McCoy and counts, \$1,275,128.97; deposits \$7,- needed for such operations. Gene Anderson, survive. He also tal resources \$7,575,086.22. leaves three sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. Monroe, Chicago; Mrs. M. E. Over 200 Students A. Davidson, Big Sring, Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Big Sring; and three brothers-in-law, D. E. McCoy. Begin Classes Newark, N. Ja and Lawrence Mc-Coy, Aztec, N. M. oy, Aztec. N. M.
In addition to his farm cepra- At Junior College

tions, Mr. Anderson carried on Buffalo Trail Council, boy scouts some livestock operations and for of America, covering 15 West Tex- years had a dairying operation.

Mrs. Anderson and sons will be committee on camping and activiat the home of Mrs. Davidson, 309 At present, the Buffalo Trails

organization is one of the few councils in the nation that does Three Convicts Die not have a camp site of its own; In Triple Execution Several possible sites are being

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Oct. 2. considered, including one in the (A)-Three young convicts died Davis Mountains and another on last night in Connecticut's first the proposed lake on the Colorado triple electrocution.

River north of Colorado City. The The trio, James J. McCarthy, timers said. First, World War II camping committee is planning a 21, of Danbury, Arthur N. Tomhas been over little more than a trip Oct. 12 to the Davis Mountains maselli, 25, of New Haven, and Raymond Lewie, 19, of New Brit-Blomshield said that more than ain, were convicted of bludgeon-1,000 scouts attend the council's ing guard Herbert O. Parsell to camps each summer held in either death when he thwarted attemptborrowed or rented sites of other ed getaway through the state priscouncils. Because of distance and on machine shop March 9, 1945. other factors this method is not The triple execution took 20 orientation.

minutes. Lewie's eyes were removed immediately in the prison hospital cluding a new piano for the music and sent to New York for use in department. restoring sight to a blinded war veteran in accordance with Lewie's Woman Injured Plans for a meeting on Oct. 22

Vibration Destroyed Plane, Professor Says Conservation of underground

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)- Very lit- Tuesday night after she was struck tle is known about flight conditions by a car driven by a Howard counat extremely high speeds, says Dr. ty man at Gregg and Third street, eral representatives of the state Texas authority on supersonic day Me J. Thompson, University of the police department reported toboard of water engineers, includflight. ing E. V. Spence, will be present.

He expressed the opinion that by police, was transferred to cusit was vibration and not an "air tody of county officials this mornwafi" that disintegrated the Brit-McDaniel, J. H. Greene, Iva Hunlast Friday.

"I do not believe the plane ex- officers said." ploded against a solid wall of air, but that in the transitory zone between subsonic and supersonic speed it encountered such abrupt changes in the character of air organizations today addressed a flow that the resulting vibration to the secretary tore it apart," he said.

Schacht, Hans Fritsche and Franz Auto Wrecks House Von Papen by the war crimes tri- But Holds It Up

One was the association of for-CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P)- An au- board members believed sthey mer prisoners and deportees. The tomobile crashed into the base- would finish the list today. The other was the union against racism. ment of Cornelius Ippel's home board convened again Monday to They asserted that Von Papen had in suburban Harvey and he says remain in continuous day by day been directly responsible for dehe doesn't want the owner to re- session until all taxpayers regisportations, that Schacht's financial move it for fear the house will tered for hearings appeared. operations had sustained the Nazi

government and that Fritsche's fall down. government and that Fritsche's Miss Margaret K. Hargitt at-anti-semitic propaganda "instigat-" tempted to avoid hitting a motored the massacres committed by cyclist and the car came to rest War Dead's Return halfway into Ippel's basement. It broke the gas main; the water main; smashed the furnace, damaged the sewer, moved the house's foundation out of line and pro-T. D. Whitehorn, formerly of La- vided the only prop that kept the mesa, has been assigned here as house from toppling.

Ippel said the car can be removed if Miss Hargitt gets house the National Funeral Directors from the Department of Public movers to raise the house and Association today. Safety last month to enter college build a new foundation.

department, Whitehorn returned Service Rewarded

to duty last January after two COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-Approxi- facturers had been unable to obyear's service with the US Army mately 100 former inmates of Ohio tain steel, plywood, rubber and penal institutions who served hon- other necessary materials. Prior to his tour of duty at La- orably in the armed forces during Col. Colson said contracts had lency by Gov. Frank E. Lausche. 000

More Effective Airborne Army Blueprinted *

American alrhorne divisions 17,000 tertained at a dinner meeting Tues-men strong and with fire and strik-May evening in the home of Mrs. At the dinner hour the meal was A.S. Woods, teacher. ing power equal to ground troops A. S. Woods, teacher. are being blueprinted by

Officials familiar with the tentative planning said today that talion of tanks as well as artil-

The artillery equipment will be similar to that used by infantry divisions but modified to meet the requirements of air transport.

The proposal is in line with other recently reported studies aimed There was no comparative figure with the same date last year at expanding the size and giving since no call was made at that more punch to infantry and armored units. Along these lines the Deposits stood at \$16,951,456.50, Army is said to be planning to up a loss of only \$132,000 from the infantry divisions from 14,000 to mid-year peak. Loans and dis- 17,000 men and armored divisions counts totaled \$2,920,378.67, a gain from their World War II size of of \$266,000; cash declined \$656,000 11,000 men and 260 tanks to 15,000

40 years, died suddenly of heart better than half a million dollars attempt to maintain its own servin aggregating \$17,863,986.67. ice of supply.

An oddity for this time of the In this connection, Maj. Gen.

of here early Wednesday.

Mr. Anderson apparently was sitting in the barn door in the act of one bank, the State National, had airborne operations, hopes that putting on his spurs, before riding these notes, and its total was \$146,- the air forces will place increasing emphasis on the problems of troop The two banks held \$6,412,382.41 carrying and supply.

His body was discovered by Mrs. in US government bonds and In addition to improvements in Anderson a short time later at ap- against \$6238,387.41 of the same present methods of landing men World War II, have re-enlisted in proximately 8:40 a. m. Justice of issues a quarter ago, and \$1,143. at conventional airfields behind the AAF and were to be reinduct. bonds against \$939,356.28 at the for better methods of putting airborne troops into quick action on

By banks, statements showed: the battlefields themselves, World War II saw he use of counts \$1,645,249.70; deposits \$9,- parachufe and glider-horne troops Born in Mississippi on Jan. 6, 786,598.91; cash \$4,732,566.91; to- in mass. But casualties were high tal resources \$10,288,900.45. a and the troops did not always hit State National-Loans and dis- the ground in the compact force

> "What we really need - and suppose will get eventually - is some device whereby the pilot can pull a lever and the body of the plane, with troops in it, will drop by chute on the exact spot, aimed at," says McAuliffe.

Lakes Have Enough Water For Winter, Reserves Needed Enrollment in the Howard

County Junior College went past The autumn season, which normally ends expectations of dashing rains that produce runoff, finds the 200 mark as first classes were the city lakes with a total of 37 The start was not without its

feet of water. Dodd, president, for the unexpect- the winter season, but brisk run- definite period and that the Arab and that ed drop in temperatures caught the college with its boilers down. to replenish reserves.

a wide, shallow basin, has 9.1 feet er, the source said. all classes were met as planned, of water. Before September rains, He said that efforts were being redoubled to knock off rough is barely enough for a pumping edges in getting started, and hoped head

Moss Creek lake caught a couple by mid-week that things would be of feet to boost its level to 28.1, ago. Progress will be reviewed at a which gives it a substantial remeeting of the junior college board Tuesday evening, marking

German Press Finds Acquitted 3 Guilty

newspapers - American and Brit- bility for adjustment, the source ish-licensed as well as Russian- said. controlled-maintained today that Haalmar Schacht, Franz Von Papen, and Hans Fritsche, though Office Furniture acquitted by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg. For Sale To Vets Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, man people."

While all papers praised the tribunal for conducting an extremely fair trial, they differed with the court on the acquittals and the Soviet-licensed papers also crit- enough office furniture to help of each individual member, must icized some of the prison sentences

as too lenient. President Backs Community Chest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP) paign today, declaring it repre-furniture will have an opportunity cent or more of total amount to select the required equipment bounds or the required equipment ty" toward which the United Na-

tions are "patiently srtiving." Appealing for "prompt, wholehearted and universal support" of the chest fund drives as well as the USO, the President said in a nationwide radio talk last night:

"Let us set an example for the ing in Fort Worth.

The chest fund drives as well as ness or professional enterprise above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon the names of the owners. Stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon rest of the world in community cooperation."

Nearing the end of the docket, Easton Named Head Of Prison Farm

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)- Capt. J. E. Easton, system manager of the Texas prison system for the Colorado. past 11 years, became manager of the Darrington prison farm at Sandy Point yesterday. Easten succeeds J. L. Hall, who

ubmitted his resignation Saturday after being manager of the prison farm for 21 days. Hall said his resignation had nothing to do with the recent series of escapes from Darrington. "I just became unhappy and de-

cided to resign," Hall told newspapermen.

Train For Students

They have submitted to Beth- old rate of eight cents an ounce me this 30th day of September, lehem city council a plan to an- was in effect. mesa, Whitehorn was with the DPS the war while they were on parole at Fredericksburg, Del Rio and will be granted executive clemated at a cost of approximately \$35,000, capable of housing appoximately in the armed forces during the war while they were on parole been awarded for 250,000 caskets chore a train of ten pullman cars, at a cost of approximately \$35,000, capable of housing appoximately ing air mail business was correstant. 100 students, at Union Station. | pondingly heavy.

Mrs. T. F. Hill Installed President Of Homemakers Class At Dinner Meet

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2. (P)- ers class when members were en- commended the group for their

Other officers assuming atheir laid with a lace cloth bearing a

new president, presided when the lone, Mrs. McLellan and Mrs. group made plans for the year Mrs. Clark,

Mrs. T. F. Hill was installed as work. Mrs. Bird reported on the president of the East Fourth work of the class during the past Street Baptist church Homemak- year, and Mrs. James Roy Clark

duties were Mrs. W. W. Bennett, centerpiece of gold-colored cosmos membership; Mrs. Herbert Reaves, and feen, Individual tables were fellowship; Mrs. Sam Ely, steward- arranged with cloths in the Haiship; Mrs. John Porter, class min- lowe'en theme, lighted with yelistress; Mrs. C. R. Bird secretary, low candles. Mrs. Woods was assisin addition to doubling the 8,500- Mrs. L. G. Malone, assistant sec- ted in serving by Mrs. Odell Woods, man wartime strength of the di- retary; Mrs. Nannie Wilson and Attending were Mrs. E. L. Patvisions they are to include a bat- Mrs. N. O. Decker, group captains, ton, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. George McLellan was instal- Steward, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, ling officer, and gave each mem- Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. Hill, Mrs.

ber a "blueprint" of her duties. Benness, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Ely. Following installation-Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Perter, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Ma-

SOLDIER HUNTING

DOWNS, III, Ock 2 . (P)-The army should revise its posters about joining up the world and get an education a Big Spring water but the world and get an education are reiving statements for garbage colposters about joining up to see las of Downs.

Asked by a recruiting officer why he enlisted, Douglas said: "I just want an English war, bride like the girl my brother Jacob brought back with him from Europe."

DWI Charge Filed On Truck Driver

Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants have bage, but City Manager B. J. Mcbeen filed against W. D. James. Daniel reminded that such practice who was at the wheel of a truck is prohibited by offinance. In orinvolved in a crackup with a pas- der to transport garbage, a person senger vehicle about 11:30 o'clock is required to obtain a license, and Tuesday night.

other vehicle, told members of the state highway patrol the James City employes still must render machine erashed into him without chemical treatment at the city garboth were traveling west on High-

Both parties escaped injury but patrolmen said they had to hold James into their vehicle. He has been lodged in the county jail pending trial.

Palestine Parley Adjourns Session

to their homes.

The date for reconventing the

the conference, begun 22 days on the reverse of this form, to wit:

which the Arab plan for the sets gers lement of the Palestine problem Spring, Texas. would be announced.

A communique to be issued lat- Spring, Texas, er today will announce the Arab BERLIN, Oct. 2. (A)- Berlin and British views on the destra- Spring, Texas,

The veterans division of the many veterans with their needs as the armed forces of such essential items as desks, chairs, tables, file ing cabinets and typewriter stands. In a sale which opened this week and will continue through Texas to select the required equipment bonds mustgages, or other securi-from the WAA office in Fort thes are self there are none, so Worth.

Required certification, either for personal use in a small busi- above, giving the names of the ing in Fort Worth.

Body Of Harlingen Man Found Drowned

a local bank president, was recovered yesterday from the Arroye and belief as to the circumstances

investigated, said tracks indicated do not appear upon the books of that Johnson's car had crashed the company as trustees, hold stock through a wire ience, plunged 75 and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; feet through a useo car lot and and this affect has no reason to went over the 35-foot back of the believe that any other person, as-

Air Mail Reduction Popular Locally

A total of 119 pounds of fair Lehigh University and the Reading mail freight departed the local papers only.) Railroad are collaborating on a post office Tuesday as compared to new housing shortage expedient. 98 pounds on Monday, last day the

Garbage Fees

lection service on their water bills for the first time since the new garbage tax ordinance was passed. officials have announced.

Residential water bills bear additional charges of 50 cents each. while he garbage collection fees for business establishments are computed on the traditional sliding scale, depending on floor space in the respective businesses and ypes of business; Many residents have requested

permission to haul their own garthe vehicles used must be equipped Nathan E. Deitz, operator of the Daniel pointed out. The license th comply with specifications, Me-

warning as he attempted to ma-neuver his automobile past it while: who hauls it.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Big Spring Weekly Herald published weekly at Big Spring.
Texas, for Oct. 1, 1946,
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD ss.
Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county afore-

LONDON. Oct. 2. (P)—An official source said the Palestine conference today adjourned for an inthe following is, off will be needed in the spring delegations would probably return best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and a daily, weekpumped intensively because it is conference will be announced lataforesaid publication for the date He spoke after Foreign Seege- shown in the above caption, requirit was virtually dry. This, however, tary Ernest Bevin and Colonial ed by the Act of August 24, 1912, as Secretary George Pall, this morn-amended by the Act of March 3. ing attended the sixth meeting of tal Laws and Regulations, printed

1. That the names and address-The informant said a press con- es of the publisher, editor, manference would be held tomorrow at laging editor, and business mana-

Publisher, R. W. Whipkey, Big Editor. Managing Editor, Joe Pickle, Big.

Business Manager, M. K. House, Sr., Big Spring, Texas. 2. That the owner is: fif owned by a corporation, its name, and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders ownmore of total prount of stock. If owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the indi-War Assets Administration an owned be irm company, or other unincorporated concern its nounced today that they have name and address, as well as those

many veterans with their needs as Hig Spring Herald, Inc., Big a result of recent declarations by Spring Texas. Bernard Hanks, Abilene, Texas Mouston Harte, San Angelo, W. Whipkey, Big Spring,

M. K. House, Sr., Big Spring, President Truman backed the Oct. 11, veterans of World War II. 3. That the known bencholders, \$170,000,000 community chest cam- who hold certificates for office holders owning or holding 1 per

> 4 That the two paragraphs next ty holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corpora-HARLINGEN, Oct. 2. (P)—The tion for alrom such trustee is act-body of Drexel Johnson, 29, son of ing. is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements and conditions under which stock-State highway patrolmen, who holders and security bolders who sociation, or corporation has any

> interest direct or indirect in the aid stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of eages of each issue of this publi-Big Spring residents have been the mails or otherwise, to paid quick to take advantage of the resubscribers during the twelve duction in air mail rates, which became effective Tuesday. above is 376. This information is required from daily, weekly,

semiweekly and tri-weekly news-Sworn to and subscribed before

EDITH GAY My Commission expires June 1.

Notary Public

In an address prepared for de-

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2. (A)livery at the association's convention, Col. Colson said casket manu-