# CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT WAR IS 'SUPREME CRIME'



SENTENCED-Former WAC Capt. Kathleen N. Durant, sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labor, with dishonorable discharge, is pictured above with her husband, Col. Jack W. Durant, as they left the States early in June for Frankfurt, Germany, where the trial was held. Col. Durant is awaiting trial in Kronberg castle jewel theft.

## **WAC Captain Given** 5 Years in Theft

onment at hard labor, with dishon-

Mrs. Durant's husband, Col. Jack

The 43-year-old defendant had

Mrs. Durant's attorney pleaded

**District Court** 

Opening Delayed

without trying a case, by Judge W.

Tuberculosis Tests

Are Given Students

Tuberculosis tests are under way

Huelyn Laycock, county superinten-

These tests, which will be given

all first grade students and all first

year transfer students, are expected

to be completed by the end of this

The tests are given by Mrs. Joe

Stephens, registered nurse. The pro-

Gray County Tuberculosis associa-

Coyote Gets Bolder,

Chases Farmer's Dog

McLEAN- (Special) -Coyotes in

this area are getting bolder. Saturday morning Luther Petty, whose

farm lies east of here, was aroused at 7:30 a. m. by his dog's bark.

A coyote was chasing the dog. and

he was subdued only when the far-

mer killed him with a .22 rifle at 25

vards. He fired from the kitchen

American Soldiers

Ambushed in Trieste

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

TRIESTE-(A)-A group of Trieste

ivilians identified by investigation

week.

orable discharge

military post.

### U.S. Navy Forces **Help Carry Out** Foreign Policy

the Navy Forrestal declared today that United States naval forces are from Kronberg castle, in the Mediterranean to help carry out American foreign policy.

And they will be there for some down its verdict of guilty on three time to come, the cabinet officer counts of larceny, embezzlement and made plain in an unusual policy

Simultaneously, it was learned that when the aircraft carrier been in charge of the Hesse family Franklin D. Roosevelt is withdrawn castle, used as an American army from the troubled sea it will be officers' club, last winter when the promptly replaced by another flat jewels disappeared. The Durants op. Previous emphasis on the FDr's were married on their return to the iterranean cruise has been on United States from Germany. the "good will" theme,

Portestal's policy declaration was that she was being made the "scape-eleased as the American govern- goa." for all the looting done by ment (1) indicated full backing to American soldiers in occupied Ger-Turkey in that country's resistance many. to Russian demands on the Dardapresent Greek government in its S. Dwinnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., in troubles with Russian-supported his closing appeal for mercy. "It

"Today," Forrestal said, "the United States navy is continuing to maintain forces in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean sea for the following specific purposes: "First, to support the Allied occupation forces and the Allied mil-

itary government in the discharge of their responsibilities in the occu pied areas of Europe. R. Ewing this morning.

ests and to support U. S. policies in the area." The Forrestal statement today

said that at present this country that due to unforseen circumstances has in European waters, mostly in criminal court will be postponed unthe Mediterranean, a division of til October 7 and they were to recruisers, a squadron of destroyers, and the necessary sustaining vessels of auxiliary types. Of aircraft carriers, Forrestal said

succession of these major ships Monday. would be assigned on temporary duty to give ships stationed there duty to give ships stationed there
training in carrier task group opWalter Rogers, several of the lawheavy cattle truck as he walked out
Walter Rogers, several of the lawheavy cattle truck as he walked out
War I and II disabled veterans, erations and to give fleet aviators equal opportunity to visit foreign countries. to try their cases here this week.

It was in this connection that officials disclosed the plans for prompt replacement of the FDR with another carrier, a move indicating that this government does not intend to slash its forces in the diplomatically-troubled area for some time t

### Mobeetie Gets Heavy Rain Over Weekend

MOBEETIE - (Special) - About four inches of rain fell here within a 2-hour period yesterday, accompanied by an electrical storm.

Although some hail fell, there was no crop damage, according to first reports. But some wheat was washed away by the heavy rainfall. Some farmers will have to replant, it was

In Mobeetie, rain crept into some of the stores, and some chickens was reported to have been drowned.

### American Women Attend Tribunal

NUERNBERG, Germany- (AP) The wives of Secretary of State Byrnes, Senator Connally (D-Texas) and Senator Vanderburg (R-Mich) were spectators as the international section of its finding today.

UNKNOWN HERO

NEW YORK—(P)—Joseph Tasso ropped his one-year-old son James, bout 12 feet from a front window of his apartment into the arms of officers as "pro-Yugoslav Italian communists" ambushed and stoned 10 American soldiers here last night, it was disclosed officially today. a passing stranger yesterday, then turned and extinguished flames

that had enveloped his wife's clothing when cleaning fluid ignited.

The baby was returned unharmed, but when Tasso tried to express his thanks to the "baby catcher," the stranger had modestly departed. The regular county commissioners meeting will be held in the county court room Thesday morning. County Judge Sherman White announced this morning.



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## **Declarations Set** On Foreign Policy

### Parley Writes **Declaration on** River Shipping

objection today to write a declaration on Danube river shipping into the vital inland waterway.

nic commission, was nine to five ed World War I. group. the usual East-West lines of division. It foreshadowed probable adoption of a French government. supported by both the United States and Britain, which would establish freedom of navigation as a principle binding upon Romania, and would Pearl Harbor. require a conference of riparian Former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash ates, plus the Big Four, to apply somehow. Durant was convicted today by a the principle within six months military court of stealing \$1,500,000 from the time the treaty takes efworth of Hesse family jewels, and fect. was sentenced to five years impris-

Vandenberg opened the United States' campaign in the Balkan economic commission on one of the most controversial issues remaining and the comfortable paunch. Durant, and Maj. David Watson. before the treaty conclave.

are awaiting trial on complicity His statement drew immediate charges in the theft of the jewels support from Britain's Gladwyn old heroes had given way to new Jebb. Echoing Russia's position on Mrs. Durant displayed no emotion the issue, Yugoslav delegate Stanoas the nine-officer court handed je Simic déclared that peace treaties were not the place to establish a regime for the river.

teing absent without leave from her The senator submitted a new pro jected text supported by both Britain and America. Previously the two nations had agreed on all proposed Danubian clauses except the makeup of a conference to write permanent statute for the stream. He told the commission the United States had a direct temporary interest in the Danube because of occupation zones in Austria and Germany and a broader long-range interest because "avoidinternational-made barriers

"housands of others have done which invite discrimination and nelles, (2) studied means to aid the the same thing," said Lt. Col. John friction" was important to peace. A five-member sub-commission assigned the task of drafting a staneighbors and (3) hoped uncertain- is unjust to point the finger at this tute for governing the future free ly for a peaceful settlement with woman and say 'you will now pay state of Trieste was unable to reYugoslavia over the disposition of the penalty for something that the drafts of a statute.

Other issues remaining to be settled as the delegates of the 21 victor have been asked by the Disabled Athe five peace treaties now being set for the week of October 6-12. term of district criminal court, schewritten, included Italian repara-"Second, to protect U. S. inter- duled to open today were discharged, tions, the proposal for freedom of navigation on the Danube and Czech demands on Hungary.

#### Judge Ewing advised the jurors Mobeetie Man Is port to the office of District Clerk Crushed by Truck Mrs. Dee Patterson to draw their jury pay. The number two jury list will be opened this week and no-

William Eisenmenger, 73, nighttices sent to that list to appear next watchman at Mobeetle, was instant-ly killed yesterday evening when he According to District Attorney was pinned to the ground by a

cases at present and were unable left a cafe and started across the tly contends that properly placed street when the truck, driven by a disabled veterans are generally more Mobeetic woman, started backing away from the curb.

Serviceable than are able-bodied persons in similar jobs." Several persons shouted at the

driver of the truck but the woman disadvantages of having some dis- "economic preservation and utilizafailed to hear them and stopped the abilities, war disabled veterans want tion" of the South's forest resources the children submerged in vehicle only after the rear wheel come so psychologically conditioned supplies no longer can meet de- ney Jeff Cochran said. in all the schools in the county, Wheeler hospital but was pronounc- more careful, cautious and resoured dead on arrival. schools, announced this

of Mobeetie for 28 years. He is survived by three brothers, Charles of San Antonio, Otto of Ft. ous to them, their dependents, their Worth and Herman of Mobeetie, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sch- as to all tax payers," Belmont aswartz and Miss Clara Eisenmenger, serted.

both of Deanville, Texas. Funeral services will be conductgram is under the sopnsorship of the ed from the First Baptist church in Mobeetie tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with the Reverend Homer Sally, pastor of the Mobeetie Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetie cemetery under the direction of the

### Duenkel-Carmichael funeral High School Students

Strike for Veterans GLASSBORO, N. J.-(P)-The 650 pupils at Glassboro high school marched out of the school today protesting a state law barring three 19-year-old fellow pupils, all war reterans, from playing on the school football team.

Flanked by girl cheer leaders, the entire student body staged a halfhour parade, waving placards, some "All work and no play."

"We served our country, why can't we play now?" "We want a square deal for our

The pupils arrived at the usual

foreign policy declarations were in the making today at the American Legion national convention as the powerful veterans' organization tackled serious matters after a festive night touched off by a noisy '40 and 8" parade up Mar ket streets.

At the same time, a determined struggle for control of the Legion vas shaping up, with World War II PARIS-(P)-A peace conference veterans openly demanding much commission decided over Russian greater representation and voice in the organization's affairs.

Militant leaders of the World War the forthcoming peace treaties with II faction, which contends 63 per-Balkan states after U. S. Sen. Ar-cent of all Legion members are vetthur H. Vanc'mberg urged a clause erans of the recently-ended conguaranteeing reedom of trade on flict, met in a "rump" session last night to consider means of wrest-The vote, in the Balkans econo- ing more power from the enthrench-

> SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The American Legion-the lusty, boisterous, roistering Legion-rolled out the barrel with a will today for its first big-time get together since But things weren't the same

For one thing, no one had thrown a piano out of a hotel window yet. Still, it was early.

Then there was the faint air of wistfulness with this year set apart the old Legion of the graying hair The familiar trappings were there

and the horseplay. It was just that The new Legion was younger, its hair still unmarked by gray, its mem-

ories fresher-and more serious. It out-numbered the oid Legion two to one. And it was pretty concerned about things like atomic energy. housing, and getting a busines start. A greater part of the new Leg-

ion had not been born when the old Legion was making history at places known in the book as the Argonne and Chateau Thierry. It was the old Legion" "Mister" and "Sir," and spoke familiarly of Iwo the 'Canal, Anzio, Cassino, and See LEGIONNAIRES, Page 6

### Week Set Aside For Employing of whole world knows many, many people have done with immunity." commission with five different commission with five different Business, labor, veterans, and re-

ligious and civil leaders in Pampa nations strove—under a strict gag rulee—to meet an Oct. 5 deadline for opening plenary session work on the five peace treaties now being the five peace treaties now the five peace treaties now the five peace tr Dewey Belmont, commander of Pampa chapter, said that as the of Physically Handicapped, Congress

with the approval of the President, set aside this week in October. "The purpose of this special week," Belmont said, "is to arouse the employers as to the advantage of hiring handicapped workers, and so far as the DAV is concerned, those who have service incured dis-

abilities. "With its experience with World yers who had cases for this term of court are tied up in other court witnesses said Eisenmenger had War I and II disabled veterans, Belmont stated, the DAV confiden-

> ceful, and less likely the loss of job A native Texan, he was born Jan. time because of injury or illness, 1873, and had been a resident than able-bodied employes. The employment of service disabled vetemployers and committees, as well



JUST DESERTS—Marine M/Sgt. William M. Darkin, pictured in Los Angeles, reportedly is to receive all or a good part of \$100,000 from Howard Hughes. Darkin pulled millionaire from burning experimental plane after Hughes prash-



CANOL CONTROVERSY BOILS AGAIN-Map above shows location of the long-controversial Canol oil wells, 500-mile pipeline and refinery now being probed by the Senate War Investigating committee. The committee served notice on the joint chiefs of staff to remove the "war secret" label from documents relating to the project. Initiated in 1942, with cost estimated at \$25,000,000, Canol was first investigated by the Truman committee in 1943 when it was discovered that cost had gone up to \$133,000,000.

### King Demands Group Retract Its Criticism

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Admiral Ernest J. King demanded today that the senate war investigating committee retract its criticism of him in connection with the joint chiefs of staff's 1943 recommendation for completion of the Canol project. King was the wartime chief of naval operations

He read the committee a statement in which he declared that in justice and fair play" the committee should "publicly correct the injustice which you have publicly done me." In its fifth annual report, filed Sept. 1, the committee said that King as a member of the joint chiefs of staff (army and navy) had recommended completing the \$134,000,000 oil-highway project in Canada despite a stand by then Secretary of the Navy Knox that it

### New Jersey Man **Being Held Here** For Investigation

Harry Frnak Dale, 23, Newark, N.J., ed: for further investigation, after he had been originally picked up on that I took action as a member of disturbance of the peace charges the joint chiefs of staff at variance late last week.

he was a parole violator from the to you." named in the telegram. Police further stated that Dale answer.

confessed to them that he arrived In ealier hearings, the commithis wife, Angie, 23, also of New was put into the canol project. Star-Jersey, and had stayed in practi-cally all hotels in the city. During ing oil wells near Normal Wells, Texas projects will get under way Texas, police said.

He was first picked up Thursday night on charges of disturbing the result of concerted efforts by the peace, was released Friday morning DAV and the American Federation and picked up again several hour later by Police Captain Ernest Winlater by Police Captain Ernest Win-borne and Patrolman H. H. Gates after he allegedly caused another disturbance in a local cafe.

> in the city jail awaiting further word from New Jersey and the

### **Utilization** of **Resourses Urged** EDGEWATER PARK, Miss.—(AP)-

The Southern Newspaper Publish-"Recognizing some of the natural its acting president an appeal for the Peace George R. Smith after mands.

> General Manager George C. Biggers, of the Atlanta Journal, who as chairman of the SNPA board succeeded to the president on the ported Mrs. Brent to be hysterical death of Carl B. Short of the Roan-Va., Times, declared:

> "It is imperative that the present supply of the raw material for by frantic screams from the chilmillion dollar industry not only maintained, but that the forests be made to grow more and in one-foot of water in the tub. more wood to meet the increasing demand." For "outstanding service during

the war," Biggers singled out six unsuccessful. past presidents of SNPA: Charles P. Manship of the Baton Rouge. La., Advocate and State-Times, James G. Stahlman of the Nash-Dealey of the Dallas News, Adolph Ochs of the Chattanooga Times and A. W. Huckle of the Rock Hill, S. C., Herald.

He also cited Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post, a former SNPA board member, who or-ganized and commanded the WAC.

### Four Pampa Men **Enter Services**

Four Pampa men volunteered for

incorrect and morally unjust." As for the stand of Knox in 1943 on the question of completing the efforts to develop an oil field in Northwestern Canada, King declar-"Your statement, which implies with the official position of the sec-

pute to me individual responsibility'

for the chiefs of staff's decision.

should be dropped.

out against him. The six other to time for years. It asked the same the Texas Pipe Line company. warrants, or charges, were not question in 1944 but was told then that national security prevented an

n Pampa several months ago with tee learned that at least \$134,000,000 be supplied for the defense of Alas- securing materials and equipment. ka and for vehicles using the pro- The two South Texas lines will have See CANOL PROBE. Page 6

# Dale and his wife are now both Her Two Children the city jail awaiting further

CLEVELAND, Texas— (A) 30-year-old Cleveland mother being held in the Liberty county iail today on charges that she drowned her two children in

Mrs. A. H. Brent, wife of a Shell Oil company employe now in Maryesterday afternoon with two ers association heard today from counts of murder before Justice of

The children were Linda, 3, and James, 18-months old.

At the jail, county officials reand seemingly unaware of the trag-

Cochran said neighbors, attracted dren, forced their way into the Brent home and found the children Mrs. Brent, he said, was found sitting on the bathroom floor. Attempts to revive the children were "She still doesn't know that her

children are dead." he said The Liberty county official said he planned to ask two physicians ville Banner, Clark Howell of the to sign certificates committing the Atlanta Constitution, E. M. (Ted) mother to a mental institution and would then ask that the murder charges be dismissed. Mrs. Brent had been residing here

with her children since the departure of her husband for South America last month

#### Local Scouts Will **Get Advancements**

Wall council, Boy Scouts of Amer- master of ceremonies. J. P. Smith, duty in the armed services last week, the local army recruiting office staff announced this morning.
Two of these men. Calvin Eugene
Bagwell, 20, Box 1892, and Walter
Lee Fletcher, 18, 520 North Russell were assigned 3 years duty with the arms of 27 merit badge

Serving on the court for the left of the ica, tonight will be advanced one Carson county agent, will introduce

were assigned 3 years duty with the awards serving on the court for the Lycargus B. Clauder, 19, route 2, Lycargus B. Clauder, 19, route 2, presentation of the advancements and box 252, and Lovell Hughes, 19, box and awards are Charles Gunn, H. Yoder, J. L. Swindle and Fred Charles Gunn, They are on sale at the Charles Gunn, They are

# Individual Sentences

ary Tribunal ruled today for the first time in history that conspiracy to commit aggressive war "is a supreme crime" in a monumental verdict indicating imprisonment or the gallows for the 22 former leaders of Nazi Germany.

The German general staff and high command and the reich cabinet were acquitted of charges that they were criminal organizations. "certain groups" of the leadership corps, the SS or elite guard, the SD (a department which operated a spy system) and the gestapo were con-

The first part of the 100,000-word verdict by judges of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France strongly indicated that Hermann Goering, Rudolph Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and the other defendants-politicians, diplomats, military leaders, financiers and party functionaries-would be convicted on one or more of the

The court indicated, howver, that some of the lesser defendants might not be sentenced on the part of the indictment charging a conspiracy to commit aggressive

The tribunal has decided that certain of the defendants planned and waged aggressive war against Units Acquilled and waged aggressive war against 12 nations and were therefore guilof this series of crimes," it said. All defendants are charged with wo or more counts and most with three or four under the tribunal

A 5,000-word summary of the udgment, rendered after months of a trial such as the world had never seen before, indicated ship corps (the nazi leadership systhat smaller nazi party functionaries who might not have been sufficiently important to participate in the main conspiracies would be caught in other counts of the indictment. The court said evidence was "overwhelming.

The demeanor of the men listenng to their fate generally was grim. Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel both indicated they believed themselves doomed to death King told the committee that he the other defendants with a pained terrorized his neighbors, onsidered the report also "to im-

See WAR CRIMES, Page 6

### He called this both "technically **Texas Company** Plans Pipeline

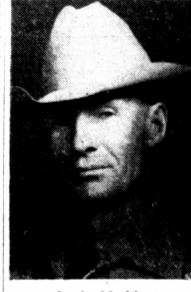
HOUSTON-(AP)-A 1947 pipeline City police here stated that Dale retary of the navy, is not supported construction program, estimated to 1924 and became relatively unimport admitted, under questioning, that by an evidence available to me-nor cost approximately \$15,000,000 and tant, including two major lines in the New Jersey state police who added that he also has six other warrants icus phases of the project from time today by B. E. Hull, president of ful in German politics since Bis-

It was disclosed that the company is also planning construction

20-inch pipeline from West Texas into Oklahoma Field work on the two South The idea was that gasoline would until mid-1947, due to delays in

combined mileage of 140. One new line will be a 60-mile 16-inch carrier, capable of transporting 90,000 barrels of crude per day from West Columbia to Hous-

### See PIPELINES, Page 6 **Breeders Banquet** Slated Tomorrow



#### L. A. Maddox Ray C. Mowrey, head of the de-

partment of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, Lubbock, will be the principal speaker at the fall banguet of the Top o' Texas Hereford Ereeders association tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Palm room of the city hall. In its business meeting, the as-

sociation will discuss plans for the annual show and sale to be held here next February.

L. A. Maddox, Miami, president of the association, will preside and Eleven Scouts of the Adobe Quentin Williams, Pampa, will be

# General Staff, High Command

NUERNBERG-(P)-The international military tribunal today branded Germany's generals a disgrace to the "honorable profession" of soldiering but held that the general staff and high command were not criminal as units.

The tribunal convicted the leadertem), the SS (Elite guard), the SD (a spy department) and the Ges-tapo (secret police) but "declined" the SA (brownshirts)-in effect ac-

quitting them. The court emphasized, however, that no individual involved escape punishment because of that

guittal The organizations found Hjalmar Schacht, former wizard of German finance, sat aside from down to the nazi block leader who the other defendants with a pained terrorized his neighbors, the ss expression on his face. Hess rolled troops now behind barbed wire and the guards who performed hideous

tasks at Hitler's slave camps Those members who knew what their organizations were doing, the court contended, were convicted auomatically. Those who quit such organizations before the invasion of oland also were acquitted.

The verdict excludes Hitler's brown shirt SA, which once had 4,-The tribunal held that the SA los its significance after the purge of

Although it declined to hold guilty marck's time, the court unleashed bitter criticism of the individual members, saying:

"They have been responsible in large measure for the miseries and suffering that have fallen on milions of men women and children. They have been a disgrace to the honorable profession of arms," the ruling continued. "Without their

### See ACQUITTALS, Page 6 **Navy Plane Aims** At New Record

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The truculent Turtle, a new navy patrol plane, roared across the Pacific on schedule today in a flight linking two hemisphere and aiming at a new distance record of more than

10.000 miles. Navy officials reported in mid morning that the Turtle, a two-engine Lockheed P2V, was averaging 218 miles an hour ground speed. It was expected to pass over 'George," a weather ship stationed 1,700 miles off the West Coast, at

2 n. m. (CST). On the basis of its present prog-ress, the plane with its crew of four officers and a baby kangaroo should reach Seattle or a point south of there around 10 p. m. (CST). No destination other than "Unit-

ed States" has been given for the flight. The landing point will be determined by the physical condition of the crew, the performance of the plane and the fuel. CREATED AFTER DELIVERY MISSOULA, Mont.— (P) —Apple boxes and peach crates solved a

shortage of living quarters at St. Patrick's hospital.

The hospital has facilities de for only 12 new born babies 38 infants arrived during the p few days. Boxes and crates so ed the problem. They were rigged

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

up: as cribs.

11:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

Yest. Min. WEST TEXAS-P

# Pampa Takes Second Game of Championship Series,

### **Herman Named Pirate Manager**

PITTSBURGH- (AP) -The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced ap-pointment of Billy Herman. Bostor Braves second baseman, as their new manager, succeeding Frankic

Frank E. McKinney, president o the club, said Herman was acquire in a regular player deal in whic Pittsburgh is giving Infielder Bol Elliott and Catcher Hank Camilli to Boston. In return the Bucs receive Herman, Infielder Bill Wietelmann Pitcher Elmer Singleton and Out-fielder Stanley Wentzel.

The dungeon usually was the principal tower of a medieval castle.



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### Abilene Christian Is Unbeaten in 2 Games

### Raiders Indicate They'll Run Over **Most Opponents**

Construted by John Odell Mor- territory in Sweetwater. one of the most successful Tmation coaches in the Southwest, Raider machine already has rollnd shows every indication it will Rice at Houston.

triumph over West Texas, the means

Their companions in the top Yellow Jackets. acket are the University of Ari-The Wildcats chased the Bulldogs

ppsided 67-0 victory for their first Fr 46 appearance. Their all-around lene. hey'll be hard to beat for the con- Texas state at Commerce; Stephen

frong Kansas State squad 21-7 in game at Abilene without too much rain and showed the 31-0 victory registered the previous week other games Saturday, the lefeated New Mexico state teach-rs, 32-0; New Mexico succumbed 4 dexico Aggies were swamped 52-0 North Tulsa. West Texas went down dege 0. second defeat Friday when they 14-12 to the University of ston and Texas Mines lost 7-2 Drake the same day

The only conference game scheled this week matches West Texas nd New Mexico at Albuquerque.

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Lone Star conference teams will Unbeaten Class ive games for Texas conference levens this week.

Abilene Christian is the only un-

licked efficiently along the victory path after a 43-7 scalping of East-nail in the current border confer-Ross Saturday night on neutral

Southwestern university, impressed in its opener with Bay-lor then was walloped by Oklahoma successfully over two opponents City university, 58-0, last week, tries me to do so, despite a rough Howard Payne, 13-7 victim Louisiana Tech's second half come-

One of the few conference teams back, tackles improved East Texas continue rootball throughout the state on the Lions' field in Comu, the Raiders Saturday upset the merce. Abilene Christian, co-favored conference's Texas Ag- with Howard Payne in the upcoming trict 7; 6-7. Placed beside their earlier title race, beat the Lions, 26-7, which ory placed them among the top outcome of this one so as to form a trict 12; Mun tenders for Border loop honors basis of comparison between the Feaumont, B Atilene Wildcats and Brownwood

Austin College, 14-0 loser to North Wildcats and the Hardin-Sim-Cowboys. Texas state last week, will try to get even with Lone Star members in Saturday game at Sherman a-Arizona state at Tempe around garst Stephen. F. Austin's Luber-University stedium at Tucson, jacks from the piney woods country. Friday-North Texas state vs Abi-

> Saturday-Howard Payne vs East District 10; Pasadena, District 14, sity vs Rice at Houston. Last week's results:

Abilene Christian 33, Sul Ross 7.

City University 58, Southwestern 0. North Texas State 14, Austin Col-All-game standings

### Young ducks have been known Hogan Captures Wm. T. Fraser & Co. Dallas Tourney

DALLAS-(P)-When Wee Ben Hogan looked over the Brook Hollow country club course here last week he National pro champion prediced that a 284 would win top money Creek, and John Reagan of Hous-Today the champion from Her-

hey, Pa., is pocketing a \$2,000 first rize after shooting a 37-36—73, over par, in yesterday's final ound for a 72-hole total of 284. finishing ahead of approxiately eighty other professionals d amateurs the former Fort Worth \$37,877.

ollecting \$700 each were Paul Run-an of Pasadena, Calif., and Her-Keiser of Akron, O. Seven players, including two amoere National open champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, Dick Metz of Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., and Ray mond Gafford of Fort Worth and s and Frank Stranahan of Toledo.

Antony once presented the island Cyprus to Cleopatra as a gift.

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### DODT C Four Double Plays Prove To Monday, Sept. 30, 1946 Be Too Much for Henderson

HENDERSON—(Special)—Pampa's Oilers continued their successful drilling in the heart of the East Texas oil field Sunday, trimming the Henderson Oilers, 5-2, on timely hitting and fast fielding. The victory was Pampa's second of the series, the set having opened Saturday night with a 4-1 victory for Pampa. The two teams meet

### Dozen Teams Due To Topple From

(By The Associated Press) East Texas state and Sul Ross. ACC round of the 1946 campaign and pa the first game of the series. Chances are that by the end of the Earl Harriman opened the

> deck for next Thursday, Friday and runs in the seventh after singles by Saturday are seven clashes between Riley and R. C. Otey. undefeated teams, 14 in which the indefeated take on inter-district ri- the fourth and ninth to score their vals, two interstate contests and one only runs. Double killings nullified international tussle.

> Teams that have not met defeat are Borger, Amarillo and Plainview of District 1; Graham, District 2; Midland, Cdessa and Sweetwater, District 3: Gainesville and Sherman. District 5; Highland Park, District face him, leaving it up to flawless 6; Paschal, Arlington Heights and fielding by his mates in the last North Side, all of Fort Worth. Dis- eight innings. Waxahachie, District 10; Feaumont, Ball of Galveston, and the hill. Orange, District 14; Corpus Christi, Laredo, and Austin and Jefferson and Brackenridge of San Antonio, District 15, and Edinburg, Harlingen and Kingsville, District

Tied but undefeated are Wichita Falls, District 2; Bowie of El Paso, District 4; Amon Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, District 7: Hillsboro,

and McAllen, District 16. F. Austin vs Austin College at Sher-nian; McMurry vs Sul Ross at Sweetwater; Southwestern Univer-Sweetwater will go to Wichita Falls, Sweetwater will go to Wichita Falls, Graham will visit Arlington Heights, Highland Park will journey to Sherman, Milby will take on Amon Car- Ferguson Louisiana Tech 13; Howard Payne ter-Riverside, and Thomas Jefferon will clash with Laredo and Demma, c McMurry 43, Eastern New Mexi- Kingsville with Harlingen in con- Evans, p ference affairs.

Last week four teams from District 15 began to crowd all other district 15 began to crowd all other district powers for recognition as Thomas Jefferson and Brackenridge of San Antonio and Austin and Corpus Christi continued to roll upscores that indicate reserves and power, both of offense and defense. In three games Corpus Christi has scored 155 points to 12 for the opposition, Thomas Jefferson 106 and 7, and Brackenridge 84 and 7. In two starts with Waco and Tem-In two starts with Waco and Temple, Austin's Maroons have registered 65 points to 7 for the two dis-

Joining the ranks of the defeated To Clash in Big were Quanah, Big Spring Austin of El Paso, Denison, Greenville, Crozier Tech of Dallas, Forest of Dallas, Brownwood, Stephenville, Ennis, Port Arthur, Goose

boro and McAllen. Last week's results by districts:

Plainview 20, Electra 6; Borger

Greenville 0; Paschal (Fort

Amon Carter - River-Side (Fort th) 13. Forest (Dallas) 0; Arling-14. Fort Worth Tech 13. North Side (Fort Worth) 19; odrow Wilson (Dallas) 0; Adam- (Dallas) 19, Denton 6; Brackens of San Antonio) 12 Sansat (Pat. (San Antonio) 12, Sunset (Dal-

lgore 25, Sulphur Springs 9 Texarkana 13, Jacksonvill 12. Texarkana 13. Jacksonville 6; Texarkana 13. Jacksonville 8. 13. Pasadena 6, Austin (Houston) 0; leff Davis (Houston) 13. St Thomas (Houston) 6; Milby (Houston) 6, Milby (Houston) 6

onse Creek 0.

14—Lake Charles, La., 7, Beaumont
Orange 7, Lufkin 6; Lamar (Housn) 14. Port Arthur 7.

15—San Antonio Tech 19, Lanier

(San Antonio) 9; Austin 51, Temple 9; Laredo 25, Central Catholic (San An-tonio) 0; Jefferson (San Antonio) 44, San Jacinto (Houston) 14; San Be-nito 6, Kerrville 6 (Lie); Corpus Ghristi 51; Crozier Tech (Dallas) 0. 51; Crozier Tech (Dallas) 0.
16—Donna 0, McAllen 0 (tied); Harlingen 39, Weslaco 7; Robstown 52,
Alice 0; Edinburg 27, Pharr-San
Juan-Alamo 9; South Park (Beaumont)) 12, Brownsville 0; Kingsville 05

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here tonight at eight o'clock. The game will be broadcast by Radio

Station KPDN, Pampa. They will move to Pampa Wednesday. Four dcuble plays checked all threats offered by the East Texas league champions as steady work by Pampa's Jim Carithers kept the Henderson team well in hand. The series is being played to de-termine the Texas Class C champion. Pampa is the West Texas-

New Mexico league title holder. Virgil Richardson was again the big noise for Pampa as his third With conference games already inning homer with Jack Riley on edging into the schedule, 35 unde- base helped give Pampa a 3-0 lead. teaten loop member after lop-sid-feated Class AA high school grid Richardson hit one Saturday night feated victories over Oklahoma Tech. feated Class AA high school grid Richardson hit one Saturday night AP Sports Writer
The Red Raiders from Texas sich and their Model T today icked efficiently close the first research and their Model T today in the first research and their Model T today in the first research and their Model T today in the first research and their Model T today in the first research and their members swing into action on Saturday.

McMurry's Indians, on the warweek nearly a dozen of them will with a single and scored on Jack

Henderson bunched three hits in

two hits each in the fifth and nin-Carithers, the second successive lefthander Manager Grover Seitz has thrown against Henderson, struck out the first two men to

Marshall, District 11; Conroe, Dis- hurl for Henderson tonight. Seitz beaten by Johnny Schmitz and the fans will be watching the trict 12; Milby and Lamar of Hous- has not named a starting flinger but 13; South Park of Warren Hacker is expected to go to

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## Games of Season By MAX B. SKELTON

Associated Press Staff Oklahoma and Texas next Satur-Pulling through with only ties day begin an eight-day footfall feud marring their records were Hills- that should be a thrilling climax to the pre-conference portion of a star-studded, crowd-packed

rough, season The Texas Longhorns, in high gear Childress 18, Wellington 0; Wich-feaths 19, Breckenridge 6; Sherman Vernon 0; Odessa 40, Hollis, Okla., Amarillo 34, Abilene 20; Lamesa 6, ownfield 0; Sweetwater 19, Brown-od 0. gies of Texas A. & M., due for rebound after a 6-0, tear-strained ) 0. Midiand 20. Austin (El Peround after a Peroc. 18. Visleta 7. El Paro Albuquerque, N. M. 6. Tech, move across the Red river

Tech, move across the Red river to meet the Oklahoma Sooners. Next week the Cowboys and Soon-Park (Dallas) 31. San ers will invade Dallas, the Stillwater Sugar Rowl champions to meet S. M. U. at the Cotton Bowl on Friday ainesyille 6, Poly (Fort Worth) night and the university eleven to tackle the Longhorns on the same spot the following afternoon.

ed until they are seated.
While Texas bowled over Missouri Ranger 13, Eastland 6; Arlington while Texas bowled over Missouri and Colorado, underdogs T. C. U., S. M. U., and Arkansas battled to draws with Kansas, Temple and Oklahoma

But while the Longhorns and Aggies are entertaining and visiting nderson 6; North Dallas 18, Tyler the Oklahomans, S. M. U. meets Texas Tech in Dallas to open the and Rice will play a night game

# Playoff for National Loop Flag Will Open in St. Louis

In a fitting climax of baseball's most turbulent year, the close of the regular season today found the National league without a champion, since the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals wound up in a dead heat for first place. It is doubtful if ever before so many hectic episodes were crowded into one big league season.

The Cards-Dodgers deadlock was something new in major league baseball. Never before had a regular campaign ended in such a tie. Although the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants were ordered to replay a tie game to determine the championship in 1908. The Cubs won that regular season playoff and also the world series. The first Cards-Dodgers playoff

game is to be played in St. Louis omorrow. The two teams then will go to Brooklyn for a second game Thursday and possibly a third Friday.

This means the world series will

start next Sunday, Oct. 6 instead of next Wednesday, Meanwhile the Red Sox will pass the time playing an all-star squad in several exhibition games Neither the Dodgers nor the Cards had the punch necessary to put over the knockout blow yesterday. A vic-

tory for either team meant the championship, but the Brooks bow-ed to Mort Cooper and the Boston Righthander Jake Christie will Braves 4-0, while the Cards were Chicago Cubs 8-3. The Cubs retained their one-game margin over the Braves in beating

the Cardinals and wound up in third Bob Feller won 26 games and whiffed 348 batters to better Rube Waddell's official strikeout record of 343 (unofficial mark is 349).

The New York Yankees closed the season with a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Spud Chandler pitched a five-hitter in the opened to register his 20th vic-tory, 6-0, while Rookie Ralph Raschi also set the Athletics down with five hits to cop the nightcap, 2-1. Rapid Robert Feller bested Rube Waddell's official strikeout record fanning five Detroit batters for a 4-1 victory and besting Prince Hal Newhouser, his arch foe. Feller's mark of 348, as against

343 officially credited to Waddell, is still one short of the 349 unoffical mark which recent research has uncovered. The win was Feller's 26th against 15 losses. Chicago's White Sox ended their

season in fifth place, losing an 8-7 game to the St. Louis Browns, who used five hurlers, mainly to give them practice.

The Washington Senators clinched fourth place in the American league and did it at the expense of the pennant winning Boston Red S. Mitchell and Marie Barrer, Lock

the pennant winning Boston Red S. Mitchell and Marie Barger. Jack Sox as Ray Scarborough pitched the A. Wood and Billie Jean Pendleton, Capitol Hillers to a seven-hit, 7-0 Jimmie Rhoads and Kathleene Basse and to Ray Lackey and Ge-Cincinnati's Reds ended up in neva Blackman.

sixth place with a double victory over Pittsburgh, 1-0 and 3-2 Rookie Sheldon Jones registered his first major league win as he pitched the New York Giants to a 3-1 victory over the with the Southwestern university

Pirates at Houston. Baylor's Bears, licking wounds of a fumble defeat from the Horned Frogs, will take the week off to prepare for their trip next week to Fayetteville to meet Arkansas.

### Mick Mason Hurt In Saturday Game

ABILENE (/P; Mick Mason of Plainview, star football back and ministerial student of Abilene Christian college, underwent surgery yesresult of injuries suffered in the first quarter of the A. C. C.-Sul Ross state college game Saturday

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John F. Studer Attorney At Law First National Bank Bldg.

# OCTOBER 5th is an important date

All men who volunteer for the new Regular Army on or before October 5, 1946, are guaranteed the full educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights for the complete term of their enlistment-1, 11/2, 2 or 3 years, whichever they choose. For men enlisting after October 5th, benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will accrue only so long as the period of emergency exists. Upon official termination of the war, these

These benefits, which include the opportunity to get a full college, trade or business school education, are very important to every man

who plans to enlist in the new Regular Army. Be sure you get all the facts before October 5th from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

U. S. Army

ROOM 2, POST OFFICE BLDG., PAMP

SATURDAY Mary's (Minn) 6, La Crosse

Wis) Teachers 0.
Hardin-Simmons 21, Kansas State 7.
Utah 56, New Mexico 14.
Arizona 67, Arizona State (Tempe) 6.
Beleit 20, Cornell (lowa) 0.
Tulsa 52, New Mexico Aggies 0.
High Point 19, Milligan 6.
Guilford 26, Emory and Henry 0.
Pittsburgh (Kan) 12, Warrensburg
Mo) Teachers 0.
Sam Houston 20, Texas A. & I. 0
Louisiana State 7, Rice 6.
Texas Tech 6, Texas Aggies 0.
Oklahoma City Univ 53, Southwestern (Tex) 0.
Marquette 26, St. Louis 0.

Marquette 26, St. Louis 0. Western Union (la) 7, Dakota Wes yan 6. McMurry 43, Eastern New Mexico 0. Hast Texas State 32, Northwestern La) Normal 0. Virginia Military 7, Richmond 7

Catawba 9, Eastern Kentucky 7. Alliance 6, Salem 0. Marshall 29, Western Virginia Wes-Marshatt 2, van 12, yan 12, Morchead (Ky) 39, Morris Harvey 6. Fairmont (WVA) 7, Glenville 0. Muskingum 26, Capital 6. Toledo 14, Western Reserve 14 (Tie) Kentucky 26, Cincinnati 7. Baldwin-Wallace 48, John Carroll 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 48, John Carroll 0.
Kent State 40, Hiram 0.
Maryville (Tenn) 14, Tennessee
Wesleyan 0.
Geneva (Pa) 13, Waynesburg 0.
Hartwirk 39, Morrisville Aggles 0.
Maryland 54, Bainbridge Naval Tr. 0
Lenoir-Rhyne 26, Erskine 0.
Ohio Northern 13, Rio Grande (O) 6
Delaware 25, Penna Military 0.
Mississippi 13, Florida 7.
Eastern Washington 13, Lewiston
Normal 0. Normal 0.
East Tennessee State 14, Tusculum 0.
Syracuse 41, Boston University 6.
Lock Haven (Pa) Tchrs 24, Kutzown (Pa) Tchrs 13.
UCLA 50, Oregon State 7.

Carleton 21, Stout (Wis) 6. Howard 13, Bluefield 0. West Virginia State 31, Winston-Coe 7, Augustana (III) 6. Washburn 7, Augustana (SD) 0. Nebraska Wesleyan 6, Simpso

6 (Tie) Colorado College 15, Fort Hays (Kan) 0. LICENSES ISSUED

### **Lefors Juniors** Win First Game

LEFORS, (Special)—The Lefors Junior high football team opened its season last Thursday with a 27-0 victory over Clarendon Junior high at Clarendon

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Roy Stracener, fullback, collected two touchdowns while John Gomer and Joe Combs scored one each.
Outstanding linemen were Friday Outstanding linemen were Friday
Todd and Donald Stokes. Coach L.
B. Penick said no certain player in
the backfield was outstanding.
Starting lineup for Lefors was
Bobby Bagley and Bill Butler, ends;
Alfred Cates and Donald Stokes,
tackles; Charles Cox and Friday
Todd, guards; Joe Rice, center; John
Gomer and Joe Combs, halfbacks;
Trop Stracener, quarterback, and
Roy Stracener, fullback.

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sonal freedom as women have in

other jobs and professions and

maybe they will have a chance to

serve as models for the young.

**Pythian Sisters** 

Go to Convention

Seven Pythian Sisters from the

Pampa Temple No. 41 attended the

Pythian District convention held in

At noon they were guests

luncheon and at 6:30 attended the

banquet at the Lubbock hotel. The

Manager Syble Dudley and es-

Fannon gave the presentation of

Lucille Wilson, Excellent Senior,

competing with officers from four

other temples won first prize in the

senior station contest with a grade

of 97 1-3. Isa Belle Ater, Grand

Senior, presented her with a silver

plaque with "Senior-First Prize"

inscribed upon it. Judges for the

contest were Alta Lacy, G. C., Maud

Sneed, P. G. C., and Maud Wright,

Norene Johnson, past chief, fill-

Those attending the district con-

vention from the Pampa Temple

were: Norene Johnson, Lucille Wil-

Doggett, Syble Dudley, Edna Fan-

VFW Auxiliary Hears

**Encampment Reports** 

The VFW Auxiliary met in regu-

ar session in the city club rooms

Friday evening. Josephine Blacock

president, presided. Reports of the

was held in Dumas, Texas, Septem-

ber 15, was given by Mrs. E. V. Davis and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore.

The Auxiliary voted to send \$20 to the National Home fund. Four

new members were initiated: Mes-

dames W. E. Williams, O. E. Wylie,

Harry Hoyles, and Bert Stevens.

The next meeting will be October

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Parent Education.
La Rosa will meet with Margaret

Las Cresas will meet with Marjie

B&PW Executive Board.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Golf business meeting.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary
ircles will meet at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle One with Mrs. John An-

ows: Circle One with Mrs. John An-erson, 819 E. Kingsmill; Circle Two-oth Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, southeast the city; Circle three with Mrs. E. Biggerstaff, 609 N. Gray. The ex-cutive board will meet at 2 p.m. in

The Bell club wilf meet with Mrs. ess Morris.

The WMU of the First Baptist thurch will meet at 12:30 for the exceptive meeting and a luncheon at 1 clock. Officers will be installed following the luncheon. Mrs. G. L. Craduck is to install the officers.

THURSDAY

The City Council P.T.A. will meet at 2 p.m. at Junior high school for a cehool of instruction.

The regular meeting of the Council

The regular meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held Thursday at 9:30 in the City club rooms. Mrs. Ray-

mond Harrah will discuss mental hy

FRIDAY

Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. C.
A. Tignor, 1129 Terrace.
For your convenience, the Social
Calendar will carry the time and
place of all club meetings when in-

Bell club wilf meet with Mrs.

District Nine encampment, which

non and Oak Allee Whittle.

Juanita Tinsley, Elizabeth

ed the chair of mistress of finance

G. M. R. and C.

in the evening session.

meeting was called to order at 8

with five temples present.

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instead of like a human being.

### Teachers Deserve Personal Freedom

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer "Teachers May Be Allowed to Act Like Humans Soon," reads the a movie star, a radio singer, a faheadline over a newspaper story mous model, or some other bobbyicaling with recent comments of soxer as her ideal. Dr. Francis Brown, executife secretary of the Pres-

on higher educa-Brown points out that teacher shortage may have two happy results: Higher pay and personal freedom for teach

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Ruth Millett

About that personal freedom The educator says that almost every community has a double standard. One is for the conduct of teachers in school and out. The other standard is for non-teachers.

That's true, isn't it? Johnny's parents probably smoke, and chances are they have their friends in now and then for a few drinks. But Johnny's teacher had Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 26 at the better not be seen smoking a cigarette or having a cocktail with

Dr. Brown was quick to point out while he thinks teachers should be given more freedom, they should use that freedom with discretion, because "after all, teachers are setting an example for stu-

But are they today? Isn't that just an old-fashioned idea we have stubbornly clung to? KIDS BY-PASS TEACHERS

Does Susie, aged 15, really pat-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Pampa asks for bids on approximately 18,000 sq. yds, of callehe base pavement with asphalt stirface treatment and 8,000 linear feet of curb and gutter. Plans and sepcifications may be obtained at the city engineer's office, Bids will be received at the city manager's office until 10:00 a.m. October 10, 1946

a. m. October 10, 1946. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4. Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Ed Webster, C. A. Sult, and Ray Webster, of Gray County, Texts, under the firm name of "Pampa Bus Company" was dissolved by mutual consent on the 28th day of August, 1946. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Ray Webster and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for ship are to be presented to him fo

Ed Webster C. A. Cult Ray Webster

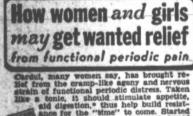
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ed to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of September, 1946, by the County Court of Gray county, Texas,
All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to
present the same to me within the
time prescribed by law. My residence
and post office address are 1117 Chrisstreet, Pampa, Gray county

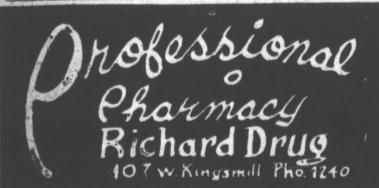
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### Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight"

he said to Gayle, "is the kindest of a college professor, has just become engaged to handsome Bruce Bartlett, famous athlete and solon of wealth. Visiting his home and parents for the first time, she is frightened by the splendor in which they live. Although Mrs. Burtlett greets her kindly, Gayle feels that she can never be happy amid such extreme luxury. She looks forward with drend to meeting the invalided Mr. Bartlett.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Gayle laughed. "And I thought it was a secret until next week."

VII GAYLE had a blurred impression of many windows, brilliant sunlight and of foliage and flowers. But Van Dyke Bartlett she saw clearly, and almost instantly her fear dissolved into pity. He looked very old, infinitely tired, and pathetically frail. His white hair was hardly whiter than his cheeks, and even his brown eyes can talk. And may I say my first behind his spectacles seemed to impression makes me very haphave faded. He was half lying, py? half sitting in a wheelchair. A nurse in a white starched uniform plied, laughing and blushing in rose as soon as Gayle appeared her embarrassment. "I expected

rear of the conservatory.

Gayle walked close to Mr. Bartheld out his wrinkled right hand, and she took it in hers. "Forgive me if I stare," he said.

to look a long time." "It's all right," Gayle assured him. "I was scared a minute ago, but I'm not now. Bart said no

corts, Juanita Tinsley and Edna and now I know what he meant." compliment I'll treasure. This feel we're talking about a stran-must be very hard for you." He ger." released her hand. "Sit down. I

> When she had selected a chair. the touched the bell at his side. smiled at her unexpectedly.
>
> "I find I can't."

Miss Wallace?" Mr. Bartlett asked. about the girl he might marry. "I want to be able to look at Miss You're my kind of girl. I can see Kent in comfort. Miss Wallace," that at once. Everything about

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MONDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott—Gospel Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Lum 'n Abner.
6:30—H. J. Taylor, News—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
7:30—Songs of the Week.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News—MBS.
8:15—Baseball, Henderson vs. Pampa.
10:00—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
10:30—Randy Brook Orch.—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Sign Off.
TUESDAY MORNING

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7:45—Sports and News, 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS, 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS, 8:55—Moments of Melody.

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9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Faith in Our Times—MBS.
9:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS.
11:15—Coke Club with Morton Downey—MBS.

MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—To Be Announced—MBS.
12:00—Songs with Irma Francis.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.

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12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
1:155Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
2:30—Singing Strings—MBS.
2:30—Singing Strings—MBS.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Danny Stuber Sings.
3:45—All Request Program.
4:30—Adventures of the Sea Hour—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

4:15-Buck Rogers.

-MBS

t was a secret until next week." "Bruce has no secrets," said his father. "He was home one day last week. That was enough. Thank you," he said to the nurse. "That's fine."

THE nurse smiled at Gayle again, and again vanished.
"Now," Mr. Bartlett said, "we

"You may, indeed," Gayle reand vanished through a door in the to be looked over, of course, but didn't know it would be quite lett and looked down at him. He is that Bart will have to go

through it next week." "He won't suffer a bit. He has no nerves. He's always relaxed. "I know I'm cruel, but I want A coach told me once that that was the secret of Bruce's athletic

"It's so strange," said Gayle, "to one could be afraid of his father, New Haven friends call him Bart." "I don't think anyone calls him "Thank you, my dear. That's a Bruce away from here. You must

"In a way, I do. It gives me an can look just as well if you're uneasy feeling. I suppose that's silly, but I think of him as Bart.' "I don't think it's silly." do like what I see. Forgive me Almost instantly the nurse ap- for being so personal, but Bruce's engagement is a very personal "Will you lift me up a little, matter to me-and I'd worried

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riage, was complimented with a for-

Adkins, and

Mrs. John B. Harvey.

the setting.

you makes me happy, even your pink fingernails. I have a horror of red ones."

Mainly About

"Just like my father. He's a New Englander and a professor. I don't know which he hates more, scarlet fingernails or heavy lipstick. I come from an old-fashioned family, Mr. Bartlett, and I suppose I'm old-fashioned too."

No; no, you're not," he contradicted quickly. "I've seen no girl with more style, and I'm glad you have it. I've never had any, but my wife has always had it, and so has Bruce-in a man's way, of course. I'm afraid a girl without style would find it hard to come into this family." 844 E. Campbell.

"You make me feel so comfortable," Gayle told him earnest-"This great house frightened We're simple people, and I hadn't expected so much grandeur -but somelow you make it unimportant." She smiled at him. You don't frighten me any more than my father does"

"I'll tell you why, my dear. The grandeur is unimportant to me, It took me years to find that out, but eventually I did." He looked past Gayle to the doorway behind her. "Good morning, young man." "Good morning," said Bart. "Hi, Gayle. You must have been up such an ordeal. My only comfort with the birds." He bent to kiss her and smiled at his father. "Isn't

she perfect?" "An embarrassing question," his father replied, "and it's fortunate I can agree with you honestly. Otherwise I might have one of my attacks. I'm afraid I must send you away now. If I don't, hear him called Bruce. All his Miss Wallace will. But if tomorrow is sunny and I am well enough, will you sit with me for a while in the garden—not you,

Bruce, just Gayle?" Gayle stood up. His request noved her. It was almost a plea, "It's a date," she said, "and nothing can break it. What time?" "Ten o'clock. It ought to be

warm enough by then." Feeling strangely sure of herself, Gayle bent and kissed his erville. cheek. He caught her hand and held it. "Thank you, my dear. Thank you. You're going to be really my daughter.'

(To Be Continued)

### Today's Schedule of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) The transport General Sturgis from Bremerhaven, due at New York with 2,064 troops, is the only troopship scheduled to arrive today. The only arrival yesterday was the General Ballou from Bremer-Alvin E. Van Fleet. who was Miss Frances Hill before here recent marhaven, which docked at New York with 1,429 troops.

Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** 

T/5 Carol R. Dirickson is in El Paso hotel recovering from head injuries received in a truck accident in Kobe, Japan. He will be in Pampa Wednesday on a thirty day furlough after which he will return to El Paso. He arrived in the United States Sept. 14 after having spent sixteen months overseas. T/5 and Mrs. Dirickson, the former Bessie Everett, reside at

Learn Gregg Shorthand, typewriting and college accounting in either day school or night school at Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.\*

Miss Florence Mullins of McLean an employe of the Amarillo chamber of commerce, visited in the Oscar Tibbitt home Saturday night and Sunday. We now have a very limited sup-

suits. Make your selection now. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. 203 N. at Pampa Senior high for several Jesse Ledbetter returned home mother, Mrs. A. E. Ledbetter, for-

merly a resident of McLean. For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* Miss Mary Wilcoxson of Amarillo has recently been employed as an operator at a McLean beauty shop. Wanted-Agent for the Pampa News in Shamrock, Texas. Also boy to sell on the street. Must give ref-

Drug at 4 p.m., or write Circulation Dept., Pampa News." Mr and Mrs. Leroy Landers of Washington, D. C., and Miss Fern Landers of Lubbock spent the week-end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. T. A. Landers and other

relatives in McLean. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow, Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Som-Evelyn Mason returned last night

from a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mason Fuller Brushes. 510 Coo. Phone

Eva Mae Turner returned last night from a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sam



Monday, Sept. 30, 1946

Dorothy Roach returned night from a week-end visit with friends at Shamrock.

Mrs. Margie Moore resigned her position from the Triple-A today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towery of Colgate, Okla., are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins at

Mrs. Wesley Vanlandingham and baby returned to their home in Lefors Friday morning from the

The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Perry Barham of Amarillo is ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. Barham at Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of Walsh, Colo., were in Lefors visiting in the home of their daughter. Mrs. Maurice Upham, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Austin have left Pampa for Muskogee, Okla., where they will make their home. Mr. Austin has been connected with the Lynn Boyd Lumber comply of materials for fall and winter pany here. Mrs. Austin has been in the foreign language department vears.

Dr. T. C. Gardner, head of the Friday from Tahoka where he at- state training union department of funeral services for his Dallas was a guest at the 11 c'clock service at the Central Baptist church Sunday. Miss Nella Casement and Mrs. G. P. Bane. also from the state training office will be here all this week to assist

#### Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency "'Right Service"

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in the training union revival to be

LIGHTS REPORTED STOLEN Carl Brown, 618 North Frost St reported to city police today that amber fog lights on his auto had been stolen from the car late this morning. Police are now investigat-

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# **Listless Feeling**

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell
Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other iliness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength, Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SIS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm fiesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

### **Concrete Reinforcing Wire**

Use it in your sidewalk, floors, driveways and other flat concrete for additional strength and

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All three are prime necessities in providing new services . . . rural, urban, industrial, and commercial. Manufacturers are unable to make deliveries of poles, transformers, and wire. Even the equipment and fixtures which enable you to use electricity after it reaches you are now far below demand.

We want those who are now awaiting electric service to know that poles are being set, wires strung, and transformers installed just as fast as they can be obtained.

Our job is to bring you the advantages of economical and dependable electricity. We are eager to be on with our job . . . and promise you that we are doing all in our power to execute it with the least possible delay.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE.

# MBS-7, Bulldog Drummond; 7:30, Gregory Hood Case Book; 9, Tommy Dorsey Playshop; 10:15, Wilson Wyatt on "Lumber Black Market."

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-7, Cavalcade Drama "One Wa NBC-7, Cavalcade Drama "One Wagon Westward"; 8, Bidu Sayao with Voorhees Concert; 8:30, Borge and Goodman; 9, Contented Concert. CBS-6:30 (repeat 9:30), Bob Hawk Quiz; 8, Betty Grable in "Concey Island"; 9:30, East Tonight on Broadway; 10:30, Elleen Farrell Concert. ABC-7:30, The Fat Man; 9:30, Hank D'Amico Band; 5, Doctors talk It Over, new time; 9:15, Cancer Research Subject of Princeton Bicentennial. MBS-7, Bulldog Drummond; 7:30, Service program. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, president, presided for the gen-

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—9 a.m., Jack Berg Show; 11,
Noon Words and Music; 5:15 p.m.,
Echoes of Tropics; 6:30, Warde Donovan Song; 9, Bob Hope Show...

CBS—10 a.m., Godfrey in the AM.; 3
p.m., House Party; 5:30, Red Barber
on Sports; 7, Big Town Drama; 8:30,
Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca."...
ABS—10 a.m., Brenenman Breakfast;
2:30 p.m., Meet Me in Manbattan;
3:45, Cliff Edwards; 6:30, Rex Maupin
Music... MBS—9:30 a.m., Say It
With Music; 1:15 p.m., Smile Time;
3:15, Johnson Family; 6:45, Inside of
Sports; 9:15, Upton Close.

West Theatre Presents . . S. N. Behrman's Delightful Comedy "THE SECOND MAN"

Junior High School Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p. m.

SPONSORED BY BETA GAMMA KAPPA SORORITY

Admission: \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20; 60c tax included Ticket Headquarters at Thompson Paint and Glass Co., 119 W. Foster

> Shamrock Oct. 8-H. S. Auditorium Federation of Women's Clubs

> Canadian Oct. 9,-H. S. Auditorium Woman's Club

eral business meeting in which all annual reports of standing committees were given. The afternoon session was opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. R. Gower. Mrs. C. E. Mc-Minn gave the devotional. Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite conducted the Bible

Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Griffin.

**Central Baptist** 

WMU Meets

honoree, presided.

study and Royal Service program. The topic for the month was "The Christian Foundation for the Good Neighbor Policy." The following topics were discussed. "Neighbor Nations", Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; "Needy Nations", Mrs. L. C. Roenfeldt; "Religious Liberty for all", Mrs. Nat Lunsford; "Christ for the Land of Tomorrow", and the poems, "Who Is My Neighbor" and

'America First", Mrs. E. P. Sheriff. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Russell Cartwright, a guest, and the following members in addition to those mentioned attended: Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, Mrs. Noah Jones, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. Hugh Peeples, Mrs J. B. Hilbun, Mrs. A. F. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Reed, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

### Police Auxiliary to Have Bingo Party

The Police Auxiliary met Friday, September 27, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, A bingo party was planned for October 3 in the Palm Room at 6:30 p. m. New officers elected were presi-ent, Mrs. R. Greaves, vice-presi-ent, Mrs. D. Martin; sec-treas.

Mrs. Max McKean; social chairman, Mrs. J. Conner; and reporter, Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mrs.
H. H. Gates, Mrs. Louie Allen, Mrs.
Raymond Greaves, Mrs. J. O. Dumas, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs.

James Conner, Mrs. Dewey Martin,

and Mrs. E. G. Albers. About 490,000 miles of casing are needed yearly for frankfurters pro-fuced in the United States.

About 2,500,000,000 pounds of

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SELLING BUSINESS

In a soul searching session not long ago, Kenneth Patrick of the General Electric publicity staff addressed ple believe in the right to strike. group of advertising men on some shortcomings of their two professions. He noted, among other things, the misconception of the whole American business structure which is prevalent among students of all ages and Maritime union struck again. their teachers. And he made this profoundly true obser-

"The word 'profit' has a sinister connotation for them. The word 'business' is suspect. 'Corporation' is defin- full increase. The increase will, of itely anti-social, and 'dividend' is something that used to be wrung out of the hides of the working stiffs but which will definitely be extra-legal come the revolution."

All of which points up an anomaly. Most Americans are conscious of the pleasant and unmatched fruits of vocacy of collective bargaining and living that the free enterprise system brings. But they suspect the people who operate the system. The very term "free enterprise" has come to be somewhat scornful and opporbroius.

In many industries the lack of common purpose, sympathy and understanding between front office and plant is notorious. This has led to a similar lack between management and public. One result is a vague groping toward ample after another of the governstate socialism and more government control, though the ment board establishing a wage and the union refusing to accept it. We had this example in the coal more efficiency, more justice, or more comfort.

Big business has its share of bigots and scoundrels. But as a class of human beings big businessmen are certainly no more villianous than farmers or labor leaders stitute in place of a free marketor school teachers. Then why their unhappy reputation?

Perhaps one reason is that all the millions spent by business on advertising and publicity doesn't tell the who will give them the most for most important story. Perhaps there is too much attention given to outselling competitors, to cool, careful, accurate financial statements and pie charts showing how the company's dollar is spent. Perhaps, as Mr. Patrick says, business ought to speak over the back fence instead and exploitation mean less produc of from an ivory tower.

In spite of all the high-priced drives and campaigns of business advertising, the anti-free enterprises are much the better sloganeers. You don't need documented proof to shout "monopoly" or "greedy capitalist" or "human rights above property rights," but it certainly is effective. United States and try to bring about

So many Americans have the idea that profit is a sin; that the men who run business, make profits and create jobs are efficient but untrustworthy; that our high living try to undo the great harm they tract, vital to those suffering from standard, high employment and high wages have been wrung from greedy capitalists by the people's champions in bitter battle; that government control of business will bring Utopia.

The job for business, then, would seem to be a broad, continuing, almost informal program of education and tact only with contemporary people explanation. This might include a declaration of humane beliefs and good accomplishments, backed by more emphasis on self-regulation. It wouldn't be necessary to get mad or out-shout the opposition, but just to tell the story simply, humanly and honestly through all mediums of expression from a full page ad to a sidewalk conver-

The free enterprise system is challenged as never be- devolops the character, intellect and fore. If more people really understood it, surely more would approve and support it.

**Texas Today** By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff
Texas farm areas proud of their produce had better look to their laurels. A bit of the Panhandle formerly famed for ranching and nothing else is moving up—fast—as an

agricultural paradise. Deaf Smith county has converted rapidly from livestock to farm prod-

And what products! First, it came up with a super quality potate. More recently it has amazement with a top quality vellow sweet globe onion or the variety. They're not only ood-but huge. Larger than can-

E. B. Posey, manager of the Hereford chamber of commerce said one crop produced 1,200 bushels an acre Grown by A. H. and Henry Janssen. the cost of production was \$350 an

acre. This included seed, labor, water and harvesting. The 1,200 bushels per acre bring \$1.25 a bag or \$2.50 per cwt.

breath of the nation," and Laredo had better look out! Randolph Greene of Lubbock is

Raymondville. known as "the

determined to become a chicken farm operator, despite almost total blindness. Greene, 23, is a war veteran.

was injured by a land mine in the Dutch East Indies. The mine went off in his face as he was trying to detonate it. He said he is lucky not only to see at all, but to be alive.

To attain his ambition, Greene is attending Texas Tech. He is a freshman in poultry husbandry. He experts to be able to take notes, shallow water irrigation with- even if he can't see what he's writout the use of any kind of fertilizer, ing. Later, his wife will read the notes back to him.

He will write assignments on a

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC mous behind WASHINGTON

Common Ground MEAT—The most critical prob-em facing the administration today By R. C. HOILES s not Russian relations, not the

Labor Union Advocates hould Be Embarassed

Those people who have been advocating labor monopolies and the right of labor to combine and strike order to get a fictitious wage should now take stock of the end esults of this practice. They should take stock because we have an example of what happens when peo-

The Maritime union struck and the ship owners, subsidized by the government, granted them an increase. The War Stabilization Board denied the full increase. So the

The War Stabilization Board stood pat, but the politicians at first time that a party was lynched the head of the government reversed the board decision and granted the course, come out of the pockets of

All the strikes that have so greatly curtailed production should cause who for years have been bringing this on by their adclass legislation to realize that collective bargaining really ends in dictatorship. It really ends in the loss of man's right to choose his vocation, his associates and, eventually, even his religion.

The suggestion is often made that the government should appoint a board to determine the value of wages. But here we have one excrystallize sentiment and put the government in the position of havstrike, in the railroad strike, and now in the maritime strike.

So what do these defenders of collective bargaining propose to subin place of all men being free to sell their services to the highest bidder and to buy from the man The fact of the matter is that

there is no substitute for freedom but slavery, no substitute for a free enterprise system than exploitation. And these substitutes of slavery tion and retarded standard of living, let alone less opportunity for cattle, is getting scarce. Eli Lilly development of character and life, and Co., the world's largest maker development of character and life. It is time for every man who has of insulin, has been dipping into been advocating collective bargain- reserve stocks to keep alive the 800,ing to observe the end results that | 000 people in the country who may taking place throughout the die of diabetes without it. public opinion that will return us more nearly to the competitive or

ave done, undoubtedly with the

Creatures Of Environment Most people are creatures of en-

results

ironment because they come in con-They never come in contact with people who have read the thinkers of the ages.

Thus they are completely influenced by their present environment They think of things only as they affect the present. They measure things only by their immediate results. If it is pleasant for the mom-ent, they say it is good. Whether it personality of the individual in the future seems to be of no importance to them. They are slaves to pays for all those fabulous Hollytheir environment.

ages, such as Moses, Confucius, So- talk about first," he said. crates, Jesus, Milton, Shakespeare, they work to get you into the thea-Thoreau, Spencer, Darwin, Huxley ter."

These great thinkers make the right ahead. current beliefs look rather impractical. Truth never changes with the ages.

typewriter which he learned to operate after he lost his sight. He gets around all right. He is a native of Lubbock, and is familiar

with the town and the campus. hat. The time has come to recognize that the United States Treasury is not an inexhaustible reservoir, that "thrift is the philosopher's touchstone," and that excessive taxes dis-

courage production. Spruille Braden, Assistant Secre

### Peter Edson's Column

### ABOUT THE NEW M-DAY PLANS

WASHINGTON- (NEA) - Peo- INDUSTRIAL PLANNING ple don't go around slapping Joe Lewis in the face," says Richard R. MEANS MILITARY ADVANTAGE minute the shooting stopped. Dur-Navy Munitions Board.

econstituted by President Truman, has been working on a new industrial mobilization plan. Eventually manual which will outline a com-plete plan for mobilization of U.S. resources, in case the tacked and have to go to war.

"No one would bet money today that this war will come in one year or two years, or even five years," says Mr. Deupree. "But if you bet now what you're going to do if you se your money on that bet."

advice of elder statesman Ber-Baruch and his war mobilizers sident Roosevelt decided

plan-of 1939 he end of World War

why a thorough industrial mobiliza- a year ago. "The last war was an munitions production, plus additions tion plan for the United States will industrial war," says Mr. Deupree, industrial war," says Mr. Deupree, to some 1500 existing, privately-some girl behind a soda fountain to some plants. These latter, interior is grated facilities are in general being cheer-leader in Tallahassee. peace, the greatest preventive of that the country best prepared as disposed of to private owners. to supplies of raw materials, war of the government's wholly-For a little over a year, the ANMB, plants, and procurement policies will ed munitions plants, all but about that comes along, why not give it have the advantage. The M-Day plan now in preparation has nothing to do with plan-

the board hopes to write an M-Day ning the strategy of or conducting the shooting war. That is entirely up to the armed services. Theirs is the decision as to what the weap-United States should again be attacked and have to go to war. will be produced. All the Army-Navy Munitions Board has to do is make sure that adequate raw materials and plants are ready to produce those weapons.

"It is an awfully complex probagainst war, you have to lem that we are working on." Chairmust not, however. be complicated. back in 1939, prepared with the point of being a plan for a plants be kept. push-button war-that just can't be.

real with it went the original stream of the Mary Munitions Board in the Mary Production as these other arrange to organization closely will probably be asked for when the materials has already been been to stream of stream of the Mary Munitions and he meets weekly with the other two members of the board. Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royal and Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenneth C The congress reconvenes.

ctioning ANMB DECIDES WHICH WAR The question of war plants is, on zation

World War stockpiling program is expected to Board and cost about two million dollars, over a five-year period.

R. W. Paine.

chairman of the Army- government would have to go back ing the war the government had unitions Board. "That's to the organization it had in effect built some 1500 complete plants for

Of the government's wholly-own 400 have been released by the Army to one of the talented kids in Holand Navy for disposal by the War Assets Administration. Within a month the Army-Navy Munitions came from Keokuk and Tallahas-Board hopes to have this number see in the first place." down to perhaps 50 or 60. It will CREDIT FOR NON-STARS recommend these be retained in stand-by condition.

To check on this disposal, Presi-WPB chairman, to make an independent study. Nelson's job is apparently to review the finding of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, man Deupree explains. "Its solution with which he has been in consultation. Nelson may recommend to

But detailed enough so that we board in April. In private life he know what has to be done. The is president of Proctor and Gam-1939 M-Day plan failed because it ble, of Cincinnati. But he is devother arrangements would be so the M-Day plan was and with it went the original war materials has already been by with the other two members of the members of

> executive committee, handling the borad's affairs full time, are Brig-Gen. S. P. Spalding and Rear-Adm. They have a small organization of about 50 officers and in his eye as he whispered: "Please, civilians, collecting data, shaping do you think you could get me on policies, stimulating the armed servce branches into action on mobili We couldn't refuse the guy.

These products are disappearing.

This is the time of the year that hens lay fewer eggs. Increasing demands are sending pric's higher, same as the city dwellers'. Cattle-Poultry hit a dollar-a-pound in New men came through during the war York. Butter is scarce and high, and they figure the war is over

ministration that might ride out the storms of Stalin, Wallace, Ickes, Lewis and Taft may be wrecked on getting scarcer. This week the crop ence than taking a cigar from a reporting board of the bureau of republican candidate for congress. Reports from all quarters of the agricultural economics announced stocks of dried peas and beans were has the lowest ever reported, On September 1 there were only 300,000 they have not been crystallized politically. But efforts are being made bags of beans and 239,000 bags of to have sirloins return to the stoves peas in commercial storage ags of peas on farms. Brother, can you spare a fish? There have been cases in which

> are prepared to hold them even un- to pay. til next June, if necessary, when OPA seems certain to expire. If the local banks won't carry them, ministration elects to fight it out

mendous cries that they were striking against the country itself and accusations stopped only short E of "Treason!" But there's none of the hullabaloo about the farmers, ranchers and feeders that there was about labor Even the word "strike" isn't mentioned in most government circles It's not that the agriculturalists have more votes than the unionists, but terming the withholding of meat from market as a strike would in-

crease public excitement, tend to

ing to take action

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WOW!

EUGENE STIRLING

atomic bomb, not labor uncertain-

Advisors are fearful that an ad-

nation show an alarming disquie-

tude over the meat situation. So far,

to focus workers' and housewives

individuals strangled to death on a

STRIKE-The plain truth of the

When miners, steel workers and

railroad men struck, there were tre-

matter is that the men who raise the fatten cattle and hogs are on

chicken bone. But this may be the

ily in the November elections

with a string of frankfurters.

strike against price regulations

ties. It's meat.

T-bone steak.

CRITICAL-The situation is critical. Mines are closing because Butcher shops are meatless diet. shutting up and butchers are ap-Neighborhood delicatessens are closing because there aren't operating expenses in pretzels and potato salad -besides there's no oil for the salad dressing. Ugly strikes are threaten-

The shoe industry lacks leather, and few hides are being produced. Insulin, made from the pancreas of Lack of slaughtering is reducing the supply of thyroid extract, essential to people suffering from thy-

anemia shortage is best intentions but with very sad Soap Manufacturers are pleading with housewives to save fats or face a worse soap shortage, but little fats to save. Glue factories, fertilizer plants and gelatine works

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-He e didn't have a name. "Just call me Mr. A. Moviegoer,

he said. "The A.," he added, "is for Average. His only identification was a torr Yes, he said, he was the one who

wood salaries at the boxoffice. He If one does not want to be a slave would like to be interviewed, he said. environment be must either His remarks, he was sure would read, or cofe in contact with those reflect the thoughts of millions who people who have read, the state-ments of the great thinkers of the "And that's just what I want to

> We told Mr. A. Moviegoer to go THE'RE ALL "COLOSSAL"

"One thing that irks me," he said, that every picture is supposed o be the finest, the most colossal the most staggering and the most Why over-publicize pictures like that? The public isn't fooled a bit by it.

We told him we had suspected

"And then there's another thing. ne continued. "The over-publicizing of actor:;s and actresses. Every time here's a personal appearance at a benefit or premiere outside of Hollywood, they advertise that Holly wood STARS are going to be pres

"So you pay your money-and then you are confronted with a lot of second-rate featured and bit

players,' Those talent hunts irked Mr. A. Moviegoer, too.

"They leave me cold," he said, "All this ballyhoo about finding a Scarlet O'Hara or an Amber. The producers send out their talent scouts -always of course, with a great deal of advance publicity-to find some girl behind a soda fountain

"Nuts to that. When a part in some two-million-dollar movie like lywood who are dying for a big After all most of them

There was another complaint The supporting players are getting he said. a raw deal," "They condent Truman some months ago sistently do better jobs than some named Donald M. Nelson, former of the so-called stars who merely fill out a pair of nylons in an interesting manner, or head of nice, wavy black hair. "Let's give these players more credit. They certainly deserve it Why not always have the cast credits The United States had an M-Day It must be simple. Not simple to the President that more or fewer at the end of the picture, so we can find out the names of the ac Chairman Deupree came to the tors or actresses we've seen?" We thought that was a good sug

gestion "But I've got some bouquets for Hollywood, too," Mr. A. Moviegoer

he would like to make a request. "Go right ahead." Mr.

are affected, some of them are clos- the feeders can always peddle a on the price control line, it will be slaughtered cattle yield

undreds of other products used in on the other hand, they'd rather nedicine, industry and the arts. On the other hand, they'd rather SUBSTITUTE -What's worse, the tor right now and there are lots of

like a new car or a new refrigerameat shortage comes at a time when merchants who would like to make a most substitute foods are scarce. The cattle country's attitude to-

ward the black market isn't the Those old stand-bys, beans, are more ringes a cattleman's consci-OPA administrator Paul Porter predicted that the situation

weeks. It would be politically lovely just before election. But raisers and only 32,000 bags of beans and 15,000 feeders say there is no basis for the prediction. They say there will be no sudden upsurge in marketable catile or hogs and even if there

would improve within six or eight

PRESSURES-Clearly, if the ad-

few fatted beasts to the black mar- building up terrific resentment both in the agricultural regions and mals are ready. Some of them would market than it did earlier in the

in the cities. The OPA is doing a better job in controlling the black make control about as effective as prohibition in Chicago,

On the other hand, if the admin-Up-shooting prices may create new demands for higher wages and provoke strikes and threats of strikes And heavy consumption of meat may cut into the later supply, sending prices up higher. The administration would face accusations of having abandoned the last line but one-rents-in the battle against inflation.

It looks as if the administration s in a quandary. Quandary, Missouri, that is!

All the wars in history are due to HOLD—The laisers and fatteners aren't worrying. Cattle are still moving into the feeding pens. Feeders are prepared to hold them even unit to pay. one family world brotherhood will remain difficult to achieve. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

A republican congress will see to it that we make use of our resources and our productive machinery to year, but a little more meat hun-ger may create pressures that will veterans to live in blue prints, to enable housewives to buy steaks in-stead of asking their families to ea ceiling prices, and to produce auistration acts to decontrol meat, the tomobiles which can be purchased repercussions may be even worse, outside of the black market. Carroll Reece, Republican tional chairman.

Because the atomic bomb is a super-weapon it does not follow that we must hold that it means the ex-It could tinction of civilization. mean shorter wars and wars less destructive to our civilization. -Col. Bradley Dewey, President

of the American Chemical Society.

The shadows of Munich are risng again, rising as if there had not been the greatest war of all. Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, F Manuilsky, Minister of Ukrainian SSR

The first settlers at Jamestown lived in tents, caves, or what were known as English Wigwams.

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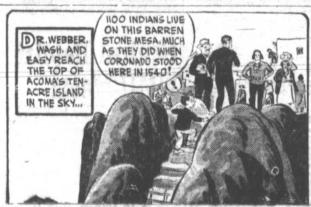
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5-Special Notices NOTICE OF SALE Surplus Government Buildings The Dallas Office of War Assets Administration hereby gives notice that it now has available for disposal under the Surplus Property Act of 1944 and of War Assets Administration Regulation 5 the following betterments only on property which has been declared surplus by the Government:

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These structures (and appurtenances, if any) are available to the following priority holders in the order indicated:

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indicated:
2. Reconstruction Finance Corporation (for resale to small businesses)
2. State and Local Governments
4. Non-Profit Institutions, as defined by War Assets Administration Regulation 5.

Priority Period. The time for exercising priorities shall be a period of

Priority Period. The time for exercising priorities shall be a period of
ten (10) days, commencing on September 25th and ending on October
4, 1946.

Offers from persons not having a priority cannot be considered for this
property.

MORGAN R. LEWIS
Deputy Regional Director of
Real Property Disposal
War Assets Administration
Dallas, Texas

Dallas, Texas NOTICE OF SALE

Surplus Government Real Property
The War Assets Administration, Dallas Regional Office, hereby gives notice that it now has available for
disposal, under the Surplus Property Act of 1944. WAA Regulation 5,
and Special Order No. 28, subject
to the applicable priority therein
provided, the following real property which has been declared surplus
by the Government:
The following listed building located
at Dalhart Army Air Field, Dalhart
Texas: One Chapel building numbered 95 of the followings description: Mobilization Type CH-1, Size
37' x 95' 7" (overall) Included: 14'
x x 14'-6' extension for boiler
room, toilet and entrance. Floor
area: 3.213 sq. ft.; foundation; concrete walls and plers: wood floor.
Wall construction; wood. Exterior
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finish; asphalt shingle on wood
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connection with the sale of this chapel, the War Assets Administration makes the following statements:
) That first consideration shall be given to its sale for use as a shrine or memorial, and second consideration to its sale for use for religious purposes, and that the use after

purposes, and that the use disposal shall be restricted to such purposes, and that the use after disposal shall be restricted to such purposes.

(2) That all applications will be submitted through this office to the Chief of Chaplains, War Department; who, with the advice of resessantative church groups, will recommend the person or organization to, whom disposal shall be made.

(3) That the chapel will be sold intact for removal from Government-owned land where it is located, and bids shall be submitted on this basis.

(4) That the sale price of the chapel will be a price equal to its fair value in the light of the conditions imposed relating to its future use and the estimated cost of removal.

(5) That applications shall include the name of person or organization, address, denomination, and general description of the prospective purchaser, and an agreement to use the property for the purposes for which it is sold.

Terms and conditions of sale and all necessary information concerning the property and submitting offers will be avaitable on and after September 25th, 1946, at the Office of War Assets Administration, located at 2001 McKinney Avenue Dallas 1. Texas: office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 1.45 p.m. The chapel may be inspected after September 25, 1946 Applications should designate the above specific chapel by number, Conditions imposed: All chapels shall be disposed of subject to the condition that the buildings be theremorials or used for religious purposes, and not for any commercial, industrial, or other secular use.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS
AIRPORT PROPERTY
The War Assets Administration, as a
Disposal Agency, hereby gives notice that there is now available for
disposal as an airport, under the
Surplus Property Act of 1944, as
amended, and WAA Regulation 16,
dated June 25, 1946, as amended, issued thereunder, the following described airport property which has
been declared surplus to the needs
of the Federal department or agency having control of same:
All of the Government's leasehold
interest under lease dated July 1
1942, from the City of Dathart,
Texas, to the United States of
America, and Supplemental Agreements thereto dated July 1, 1943,
and July 10, 1945, the tenure of
which may continue until June 30,
1967 covering 3000 acres, more or
less, in Hartley County, Texas, together with, certain easements
appurtenant thereto, all as delineated on Map entitled "War Department, OCE, Construction Division, Real Estate, Dathart Army
Airfield" dated July 21, 1943, and
approved February 16, 1945, a
copy of which is on file and available for public inspection in the
Regional Office, War Assets Administration, 2001 McKinney Avenue Dallas 1, Texas,
more commonly known as Dathart
Army Airfield, Dathart, Texas, together with: Buildings and structures numbered 253, 415, 286, 288,
417, 418, 422, 423, 434, on Map entitled
"General Plan, Army Air Base, Dalhart Texas," dated September 22,
1913, a copy of which is on file and
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sald Regional Office, and all runways, taxiways, aprons, contact
lights, beacon, obstruction lights
and wind direction indicator, field
drainage, runway drainage and subsurface drainage facilities, water
system, sewage disposal system, and
electrical distribution system. It is
expected that certain operating
and maintenance equipment will be
made available for disposal as airproperty; conveyance will be
made by sublease (subject to limitations contained in original lease
for sub-letting) or cancellation of
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conditions:

(1) Reservations, restrictions and conditions contained in Section 8316,10, 8316,13 (a) and 8316,21 of WAA Regulation 16, as amended, provided, however, that the restrictions and conditions contained in Section 8316,10 (a) (2) shall apply only to the area of approximately 1506.03 acres comprising the main airport facility and appurtenant easements, said area purtenant easements, said area being delineated in red on the above-mentioned Map entitled "War Department, OCE, Construc-tion Division, Real Estate, Dal-hart Army Airfield" and provided further that the covenant to mainfurther that the covenant to main-tain improvements in good and serviceable condition at all times shall, insofar as runways are con-cerned apply only to the North 3770 feet of the North-South run-way, the Northwest 3800 feet of Northwest-Southeast runway and the 3860 feet of the North-east-Southwest runway between that runway's intersections with the North-South and the Norththe North-South and the North-west-Southeast runways, rather than to the entire length of such runways as now constituted.

(2) The reservation in the United States of America of the right, title and interest in and to all property, of whatsoever nature, not specifically offered for dis-posal herein together with the right of removal thereof from the premises within a reasonable time.

(3) The condition that the United States of America shall have the option of revesting in itself title to all property transferred in the event the landing arear ever ceases to be maintained or operated as a public afrort within the meaning of WAA Regulation 16 as amended

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16, as amended.
(1) The condition that the transferee shall duly obtain for the
benefit of the Government a release, in form satisfactory to the
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which exist or may exist against
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List properties with me 117—Property To Be Moved SIX-ROOM house, 4 miles east of town. We'll built. Priced for quick sale, 446 N. Hill.

OR SALE by owner, large 4-roc house to be moved. Asbestos shingle construction, glassed in back porch, hardwood floors, lots of built-ins. Perfect condition. Immediate possession. 2½ miles Southwest of White Deer, Phone 2416-J Pampa. 121—Automobiles

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### Former Wheeler Co. Resident Succumbs

WHEELER- Funeral services were held at Bowie. Texas, last week for Mrs. A. G. Box, former Wheeler county resident who died at her home there last Wednesday. A resident of this county since 1919, she had moved to Bowie 10 months ago. Burial was at Bowie.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Grace Scatterfield, Shamrock, one son, Grady, of Arlington, Texas, five brothers J. P. Meek of Childress, W. L. Meek, of Glazier, A. R. Meek, of Mobeetie E. E. Meek, of Gageby, and C. J. Meek of Wheeler,

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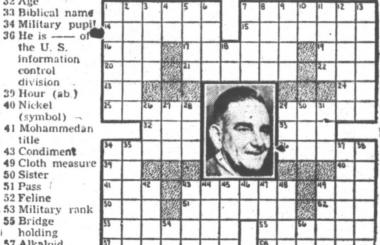
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### Mrs. Zula DeLong, 47, Legionnaires Dies at Skellytown

and Miss Clovic DeLong of Skelly-town; sons, Rayburne of Dallas and really heard a tanker talk about Clinton in the U.S. army. Services will be conducted by the

Carmichael funeral home

### Wheeler County 4-H Club Boy Loses Gilt

lost his Sears-Roebuck Duroc Jersey gilt, while it was being returned from the show at Amarillo, Saturday, Assistant County Agent Victor Joyner announced today.

The gilt, which is red in color, has her tail and right ear clipped, and weighs 195 pounds, was lost out of the back of a trailor between Amarillo and Pampa, Saturday eve-Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this gilt is asked to notify either

the Gray or Wheeler county agents. News Want Ads Get Results!

(Continued From Page )1 Omaha Beach. It talked about

gooks and fuzzy-wuzzies, jungle rot Funeral ervices will be held at 2 and K rations. m. tom rrow from the First Bap- The old Legion brought out its tist church in Skellytown for Mrs. medals, its Croix de Guerres. The Zula Iva DeLong, 47, who died at new Legion had its lettuce and its her home at 6:20 p. m. yesterday spam ribbons. But it all looked

following an illness of two years. good over left breast pockets, Croix She had been a resident of Skelly- de Guerre and spam ribbons alike. The old Legion of the rolled pu She is survived by her daughters, tees, the Springfield 1908, and the Mrs. Eula Belle Nelson of Pampa, Jenny had a bad time coping with Mrs. Frances Kreis of Skellytown triangular divisions, the M-1, rocket

Patton's armor? The corridor of years back to 1918 Reverend Evans of Skellytown and was nostalgic magic to the old Legburial will be in Fairview cemetery ion, but a corridor closed to the new direction of Duenkel- Legion by the passage of 28 years. And Okinawa was just yesterday.

They rolled out the barrel in San Francisco today for the first bigtime Legion get-together since Pearl Harbor. But. somehow, things just weren't

the same Sister of Pampans Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lou McClellan, sister of Mrs. H. Kelley and R. K. Elkins, both of Pampa, died this morning at five o'clock in a local hospital after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. McClellan was a resident of Clarendon.

at Clarendon but arrangements are The giant liner Queen Elizabeth can accommodate 2,315 passengers.

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### War Crimes

(Continued From Page )1 back and forth in his seat with stomach cramps and had to be taken from the rigidly guarded court

The defendants will learn their individual fates tomorrow. The tribunal described as "quite overwhelming" the evidence duced on the four main counts in the indictment, and while naming no names in the early stages, ruled that aggressive war is a crime, that conspiracies existed to wage aggressive war, and that war crimes and crimes against humanity had been

It acquitied the German general staff and high command, the S. A. (Brownshirts) and the reich cabinet of charges that they were criminal organizations, but "certain groups" of the leadership corps, the SS (Elite Guard), the SD (a department which operated a spy system) and the gestapo were convicted on that charge.

Before the reading of the judgment was an hour and a half under way, Hermann Goering, once the No. 2 nazi, virtually conceded that he was on the way to the gallows by telling defense lawyers: "I did not expect that they would go through all this to kill us.'

reconciled to the belief they would be condemned to death. The tribunal rejected flatly the For Mrs. Lewis Holmes plea of some of the defendants that their acis had been committed under orders from Adolf Hitler.

leaders, diplomats, and business, the judgment said. "With the knowledge of his aims, they gave their cooperation and made themselves party to the plan he had initiated. That they were assigned to their tasks by a dictator does not absolve them from their responsibility for their acts."

Dr. Alfred Thoma, defense council for Alfred Rosenberg, who was the nazi party's official philosopher, declared during a morning recess that he would appeal any sentence of his client to the Allied control council and added that if Rosenberg were sentenced to death he would ask that he be shot, instead of hanged or beheaded.

John Adams, second president of the United States, once fought with the U. S. Marines.

Even before World War II, twothirds of the world population was chronically undernourished.



## Most of the defendants appeared Funeral Tomorrow

Services will be held at 2 n. m. Wednesday from the chapel of sterile. "Hitler could not make aggressive Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home war by himself; he had to have the for Mrs. Lewis Holmes, 49, who died cooperation of German military Thursday night in Long Beach, Calif., where she was visiting her The body was received here by Duenkel-Carmichael, Mrs. Holmes

had been a resident of the Panhandle for many years. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Guttry; son, Cecil Holmes of Pampa; granddaughter. Jacqualine Holmes of Pampa; two brothers and three sis-

Services will be conducted by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

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### Acquittals

(Continued From Page )1 military guidance; the aggressive ambitions of Hitler and his fellow nazis would have been academic and

In absolving the cabinet, the tribunal said that in the dictatorial Hitler setup it was impotent after

The court stressed that nothing i said about the organizations absolv ed any individual members of liability to prosecution on their own

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(Continued From Page 1) ton, where it will connect with the company's existing facilities. The second new pipeline will be an 80-mile, 22-inch carrier to provide a maximum daily capacity of 150,000 barrels between Houston, Port Arthur and Port Neches. line will pass south of Beaumont to Port Arthur and Port Neches, where Texas company refineries are locat-

ected road across Canada to Alas-

The senate group turned to the

Canol project after week-end hear-ings on wartime road-building in Central America. These concerned

chiefly the Pan-American highway which is a 1500-mile road project from the Mexican-Guatemalan bor-

der to the Panama Canal, The com-

to congress originally as a \$30,000,-000 project to which the United

States would contribute \$20,000,000.

Thus far, this country has spent \$77,000,000 and E. W. James, an of-

ficial of the public roads adminis-tration, estimated \$65,000,000 more

will be required to complete the

mittee was told it was repre

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