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Arbitrator Grants CIO Equal Pay

Coast Guard Sights Blind Man Sentenced Five Plane Survivors

NEW YORK-(P)-Coast Guard headquarters ported Thursday that five survivors had been sighted near the wreckage of a crashed transatlantic Belgian airliner near Gander, Newfoundland.

Survival kits were dropped to them by searching planes.

The Coast Guard said its North Atlantic patrol reported that the survivors seen included two men, two women and a child. It was not established immediately whether there were others alive.

The wreckage was reported on a hillside "in very difficult country" The kits were dropped by a Coast Guard plane soon after an inbound Trans-World Airlines plane spotted them.

The Coast Guard said a PBY plane landed with a rescue team on lake four or five miles from the crash scene and slowly was making its way across rocky, hilly country. Two Army rescue teams also were to be landed near the scene.

Earlier, Sabena, the company operating the plane, said a rescue party was rushing to the scene 22 miles southwest of Gander. The airliner made a last report to the Gander Field at 3:37 /a. m.

Wednesday when it said it had sufficient fuel to last about eight hours

The plane, with a crew of seven and 37 passengers, made an instrument approach to the field at that time, roared overhead and disappeared in fog.

HO&R 1B Cowden County Agents And **Ranchmen To Meet In** N-W Ector Wildcaf Garden City Friday **Flows Oil In DST**

By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil Editor**

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B R. B. Cowden, extreme tin counties at Garden City at 10 Northwest Ector County wildcat, a. m. Friday. almost on the line of Andrews This meeting is being sponsored County, flowed oil at an estimated by the Glasscock County agent and rate of 104 barrels, in one hour and the Glasscock County Livestock As-15 minutes, from the top of the sociation. Dinner will be served the Ellenburger, at 8,546-80 feet, and visiting stockmen.

proved for a new discovery from The meeting will be in the form that horizon late Wednesday. again.

The tester was open one hour and 15 minutes and then closed 24 of cattle and sheep. The fleece All dealers handling supplies in seven minutes at the rate of worm control method does away such as lumber, plumbing and heatc feet n



Sterling, Reagan, Upton, and Mar-

Building Material Distributors To Meet

of a demonstration showing the Located 660 feet from north and new method of livestock spraying, east lines of section 11, block 45, grub control, fleece worm control and information on the new spinose equipment of the Midland area will positions in the Pacific. Week Far Eastern inspection trip, declaration trip, declarating trip, declaration trip, declaration trip, declaration trip Embar field, in South Andrews and ear tick remedy. Clifford Rude of the North Goldsmith field in North- the Menard Experiment Station, the Room of the Midland County Courtwest Ector, this exploration is to developers of smear 62, will demonbe drilled a little deeper and tested strate the new ear tick killer and fleece worm ramcay.

These two remedies are the latest tional Housing Agency, will conduct with the necessity of shearing the ing equipment, hardware materials

Churchill Asks French And German Partnership In United States Of Europe After Reich Is Punished

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND-(P)-1 cent speech and letter to President the lead together," he said. "Great any way conflict with the United Winston Churchill called Thursday Truman on Russia: After citing Germany's crimes of Nations mighty America and, I "There must be a spiritually for "an end to retribution" for

Germany once she is stripped of Churchill said: the power to make war, and for French and German partnership in Germany must be deprived of the the friends and sponsors of the new cause a United States of Europe 'some kind of United States of power to re-arm and make another Europe and must champion its right would make the material strength Europe

The British war-time prime min- has been done as it will be done, as | Speaking of the urgency of find- ant." ister's speech at the University of it is being done, then there must ing a solution of the world's prob-Zurich was the second within two be an end to retribution."

weeks to cheer the Germans. Secretary of State Byrnes at Stutt- ernment for Germany, saying "the or nation which we know will never but because the states which creatgart September 6 advocated speedy ancient states and principalities of use it except in the cause of right ed the league deserted it. establishment of a Democratic pro- Germany, newly joined together and freedom, but it may well be To create a United States of Eu- NMU seamen and others on visional government for Germany and gave notice that Germany's United States of Europe." eastern borders had not been final-

Wallace To Remain In Cabinet But To

Stay Mum Until After Peace Meeting

retary of commerce but under a temporary Presidential

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Henry A. Wallace, still sec-

ly determined. Churchill made no reference,

however, to the American foreign said Europe needed a regional or- itself. policy controversy arising from Sec- ganization within the nations.

trust, Soviet Russia-for then, in- great France and a spiritually "The guilty must be punished. deed, all would be well-must be great Germany," he continued, "beaggressive war. But when all this to live and shine."

their individual place among the ency of destruction will be wide-

Declaring that "we dwell strangeand protection of the atomic bomb," end all that we call civilization, but

"There is no reason why a region- happiness and glory which 300 or time strike then. Operators and

of individual nations less import-The League of Nations did not

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lems, he said "the atom bomb is fail because its principles and con-Churchill called for a federal gov- still only in the hands of a state ceptions were wrong, he contended, into a federal system might take that in a few years this awful ag- rope, Churchill added, "all that is parity with AFL ship personnel spread and the catastrophe fol- millions to do right instead of as an adequate basis for the im-

lowing its use by several warring ly and precariously under the shield nations will not only bring to an blessings instead of the cursings." ping activities. "If Europe were once united in may possibly disintegrate the world

retary of Commerce Wallace's re- "France and Germany must take al organization of Europe would in 400 millions persons would enjoy." the union had agreed to accept his

Britain, the British Commonwealth Nations," he declared.

Gromyko Takes Over Chairmanship



Resumption Of U.S. Shipping **Expected Soon**

Salary Increases Up To \$10 Are Granted

By The Associated Press

An arbitration award by James L. Fly, federal arbitrator, in the case of the CIO National Maritime Union Thursday placed needed is the resolve of hundreds of and provided what Fly described wrong and to take as a reward the mediate resumption of all ship-

Fly's award was on collateral issharing its common heritage, there sues of a June 14 agreement which would be no limit to the prosperity, averted a nation-wide CIO mariruling

> Salary increases chiefly from \$5 to \$10 a month are provided by the award. The present wage scale for the NMU seamen affected is \$172.50 a month.

> Fly said, as he announced the award in New York City, that he was requesting all seagoing personnel to return to work immediately and asserted there was no longer a cause for the paralysis of shipping on all coasts. He said he would ask all ship operators, particularly those on the West Coast, to reinstate all men on strike,

Declaring West Coast workers were not directly affected by the decision, Fly said, "This award affects the West Coast in that it affords a basis for a back-to-work movement x x x on the West

Other Unions Involved

Also involved in the hearings before Fly, which were concluded Friday, were the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the independent marine firemen, oilers, wipers and watertenders. These, with the NMU, struck at the end of the AFL maritime stoppage demanding wage parity with AFL mariners.

"With very few exceptions," the award places the men on parity with other unions," Fly said. "Retroactivity will be on the same basis as settlement of the seafarers In-ternational Union (AFL) dispute. Where there still remain some in

adjusted, they can be settled by

negotiations. These are so inci-

dental there is no reason to pro-

Earlier, NMU President Joseph

Curran had blamed "mysterious

orces in high government circles"

and the "arbitrary attitude" of J.

B. Bryan, head of the Pacific Amer-

ican Shipowners Association, for

lelaying a quick end of the strike.

Curran's reference to Bryan was

West Coast operators to meet

in regard to the continued refusal

with the marine cooks and marine

The deadlock on the West Coast

has snarled efforts to bring to-

gether leaders of the NMU and

ong the strike.'



WASHINGTON -(AP)- Five touring lawmakers, home from a sixweek Far Eastern inspection trip,

be held in the Commissioners Court Specifically, the five members of the House Military Committee who

house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. traveled 38,000 miles since August Julius J. Johnson of San Angelo, 10, said they are convinced of the locality representative of the Naurgency of building up a strong ring of defenses, reaching within strik-

Johnson (R-Calif).

can't take a chance.

in Russia.

openly there for control."

John D. Wood Dies

In Midland Hospital

into the affray. In a letter to Truman which the

ing distance of Russia. Chief Executive made public Wed-While insisting that the group's nesday night shortly after he ended attitude is not one of belligerency his two hour and 23 minute confertoward the Soviet Union, Rep. John ence with Wallace, Patterson and E. Sheridan (D-Pa), who headed Forrestal denounced as untrue a the subcommittee, told reporters the Wallace charge that one "school of recommendations are intended to thinking" advocates a military insure against any eventuality. The 'preventive war" against Russia befive will prepare a formal report fore Russia makes atomic bombs. later. Release of the letter was widely The lawmakers held conferences regarded as a gesture to reassure with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, suthe Kremlin of America's peaceful preme commander in Tokyo, and with Gen. George C. Marshall, who As for the public debate over re-As for the public debate over reis in Nanking trying to mediate lations with Russia which Wallace differences between Chinese Nabegan in New York last Thursday, tionalists and Communists. the secretary himself made clear that he had yielded only temporar-In addition to Sheridan the group ily to the President's efforts to that made the entire trip included Foundation, sponsor of the Midland Reps. Sikes (D-Fla), Short (R-Mo) silence him. The generally assumed purpose of Thomas Martin (R-Ia) and Leroy

Blind Orbie T. Guthrie, 42, calmly awaits verdict of an Oklahoma gag, stepped to the sidelines of the row over American foreign policy Thursday. But the dispute he started raged City jury, in the fatal shooting unabated inside President Truman's cabinet. of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds. He was found guilty of first deree manslaughter after his blind, divorced wife, Katherine Hickman, failed to convince the jury that the shooting was deliberate. Guthrie contended

(NEA Telephoto)

during the trial that he did not know the gun was pointed toward Mrs.' Hinds when he fired.

Urge US To Build Pacific Defenses

conference next month does not settle any of the basic issues he raised-either concerning American relations with Russia or Wallace's own future in the cabinet.

Truman did, however, act swiftly to make public a joint Army-Navy declaration that this country has no thought of making war on the While Secretary of State Byrnes

whose policies have been the target of Wallace's criticism, maintained his silence in Paris, Secretary of War Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal became the latest to jump

At Rate of 80 BOPH

The drill pipe unloaded a slight head of oil at the end of eight cialist, will discuss new cattle grub minutes and then unloaded oil and control measures while Charles gas for 30 minutes.

Operator estimated total recov- will discuss the life history of these ery, during the test, was 7,370 feet, animal external parasites. County of these or 104 barrels, of dark, green pipe Agent Hicks of Coke County will lime oil of 40.1 gravity. That is at conduct an actual cattle spraying system, will be conducted, and the the rate of 30 barrels of oil per demonstration during the session. W. L. Marschall, District Extension

Wildcat for North Pecos

Service agent from San Angelo, will Peck, Penn and Richardson of Midland have filed application with land County ranchers are expected the Railroad Commission to drill to attend. their No. 1, W. R. Tyler, in extreme

North Pecos County, as a wildcat to 2,750 feet, starting immediately The project will be 330 feet from

south and east lines of a 299.13acre lease in the southeast part of section 12, block 9, H&GN survey That puts it four miles west, by south, of Imperial.

Magnolia Petroleum Company has acreage of the south, west, tice of appeals. lease on which the wildcat is located, and Gulf Oil Corporation has acreage to the northwest. Discovery to Complete

Norman and Roche, (formerly carried as C. E. Beavers, et al No. 1 S. R. Coleman, Northwest Mitchell County wildcat discovery, four miles north of the Westbrook field, was rigging up a pump to complete.

After treating at 2,558-2,770 feet with 1,500 gallons of acid, operators swabbed out all load and residue and then swabbed 75 barrels of new oil in 12 hours.

The well was then shutin to install the pump and at last report it was standing full of oil.

C. E. Beavers and Son have filed application to drill their No. 1-A S. R. Coleman, as a 660-foot due south offset to the discovery. Tt is to start at once, using rotary, and go to 3,000 feet, or production at a lesser depth. It will be 330 feet from north and east lines of east half of the southwest quarter of section 70, block 97, H&TC survey. The discovery well is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 70, block 97, H&TC survey. Shows in Ellenburger

Warren Petroleum Company No. 1 Hamilton, Northeast Coke County wildcat, one mile southwest of Blackwell, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 275, block 1-A H&TC survey, was reported to have cored to some point below 6,375 feet, in the Ellenburger, and was slated to run a drillstem test. Top of the Ellenburger was called 6,367 feet, on an elevation of 2,992 feet. A core at 6,369-71 feet, had slight signs of bleeding oil.

drillstem test was taken at 6,357-75 feet, for one hour. Re-covery was 20 feet of oil cut drilling 6,375 feet, but official report on the depth reached, and a descrip-(Continued on Page 2)

affected sheep. George W. Barnes, electrical wiring, and clay and con-Extension Service beef catile specrete materials are urged to attend the session. Contractors and house builders

King, Extension Service entomologist are especially invited to attend. A discussion of schedules A and B to PR 33, regulations applicable to the operation of the priorities new regulations will be explained.

help with the meeting. Several Mid- Hospital Trustees To Meet Thursday

Weather

Trustees of the Midland Memorial Supreme Court Rejects Memorial Hospital, are called to a McConnell's Candidacy meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Supreme Court Thursday refused to take jurisdiction in J. Carroll McConcampaign to build a \$500,000 hosnell's fight to obtain the Democratic nomination for associate juspital in Midland, he said. tice of the Second Court of Civil

The action in effect affirmed the state Democratic convention's nom-

Scattered showers in the morning with slight decrease in temperature ination and certification of Earl P. Hall of Henrietta as the party can-Maximum temperature Friday. didate for the Northwest Texas Wednesday was 87 degrees, minijudicial post mum 68 degrees.

LATE NEWS FLASHES 6

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes held a 20-minute 'conversation" by Washington - Paris teletype Thursday, but what they said to each other was not disclosed. It was the first direct exchange between the two since Secretary of Commerce Wallace criticized Byrnes' foreign policy in a speech last week.

PARIS-(AP)-Gen. Charles De Gaulle spoke out Thursday against France's proposed new constitution, declaring that its adoption would place the following a week's illness. He was nation in danger of "anarchy or dictatorship". De Gaulle said he hoped the nation also would reject the new contitution, even though this would mean prolonging the temporary government in France.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Heavy selling orders flooded the stock market at noon Thursday, plunging prices to a new low for the past 18 months. Many leading issues dropped from \$1 to more than \$6 a share as the market broke through its previous low point of the year.

PARIS-(AP)-The United States Thursday followed up its relinquishment of reparations claims against Italy with abandonment of its demand for 11 grandchildren. Operator then cored from complete compensation for wartime property losses of allied nationals in Italy. France also modified her direction of the Ellis Funeral Home are pending the arrival of the son and one great-grandchild, Elaine was still in the hor had not how well-known by-product of the but added that "it appears to have been in Chile." position for full payment.

the temoprary arrangement is to avoid embarrassing Byrnes in his Sheridan said he favored a dedealings with Soviet Foreign Com-President John B. Thomas called fense line anchored in Alaska and missar Molotov and others at Paris the meeting. It is important to the Hawaii, with supporting bases If the conference ends on schedule

reaching as far as British possesaround October 15, Wallace will sions off the coast of Australia. have five congressional elections in From these bases, he said, new long which to carry his cause to the range, high speed bombers could American voters. dominate the Pacific.

Await Byrnes Reaction "The seeds of World War III al-Meanwhile, the capital awaited

ready have been sown," said Sikes. some indication from Byrnes whe-"We must maintain our defenses at ther he is satisfied with the coma higher rate of efficiency than ever promise settlement in contrast with before. I don't expect war, but we Truman's reported plan earlier to give Wallace only the choice of Sikes described China as "the shutting up on foreign policy almain trouble spot" of the world and together or leaving the cabinet. accused Communists of "working The compromise decision was announced by Wallace late Wednes-

Russia, he said, is developing day as he left his long meeting with bases in Siberia opposite Alaska. Truman. He added that unconfirmed reports He read to several score newsmen reaching Army sources indicate an in the White House lobby these entire Japanese army of an estiwords he had scribbled on a sheet mated 1,000,000 men is being trained of paper:

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Funeral For Father Of Mrs. James C. Watson John D. Woods, 60, died at 8:30 To Be At Rotan Friday

Funeral for J. R. (Ross) Green. born September 26, 1885, in Bunkie, 74, of Rotan, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday, at the Methodist Church He came to Midland in 1909 and a year later married Miss Hattie P. in Rotan. He was the father of Mrs. James C. Watson of Midland. Lee. He was the only ice delivery-He died early Thursday at his man in Midland for a number of home, after an illness of several years. At the time of his death he

months. was a city employe, having worked Green moved to Fisher County in its employment since 1930. with his parents as a boy of nine Woods is survived by his wife; years, in 1881, when that territory four sons, Sidney L. and Harvey was largely undeveloped, and had of Midland, J. I. of Kermit, and ived there since. "Smokey" who is stationed at Fort

He engaged in ranching many Miles, Delaware; four daughters, years and also had other business Mrs. John Brookman of Burkburinterests. nett, Mrs. Elmer Huddleston of Abi-Survivors, in addition to Mrs.

lene, Mrs. H. P. Pittman of Coleman, and Mrs. T. A. Cole of Midsons and two other daughters; five land; two nieces, one nephew and grandchildren, including Mrs. Fred

Funeral services to be under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home Mr. and Mrs. James C. Watson; but it was not certain whether he referring to something besides the of the shock was not determined from Delaware. Forster.

(NEA Telephoto)

Russian delegate. Andrei Gromyko raps gavel for order as he takes over the chairman's duties at United Nations Security Council meeting at Lake Success, N. Y. The chairmanship rotates among the delegates on a month-to-month basis

Scientist Tells Of Poison So Deadly Ounce Could Kill All In U. S., Canada

WASHINGTON -(P)- More or troversial foreign policy letter to firemen representatives until the less cryptic hints of terrifying new President Truman-a passing but men return to work. weapons of death came from three significant reference to radioactive

directions' Thursday. poison gas One was tucked away in Secre-Another was contained in a radio Eastern ship operators for negotary of Commerce Wallace's conaddress by Editor-Scientist Dr. tiating meetings in New York. Op-

Dinner Meeting Will Honor AAPG Chief **Thursday Night** Geologists of Midland and other

Originally the session was an

district office of Union.

the mine.

Explosion Rocks Mine

MCCCY, VA. -(A)- All except

one of eighty men in the McCoy

mine of the Great Valley Anthra-

off negotiations Sunday night af-"super-deadly" poison so potent a ter demanding that the NMU resingle ounce could kill every per- place security watches on struck son in the United States and Can- vessels. ada.

Permian Basin oil centers will honor Earl B. Noble, of Los Ancal corps, frankly acknowledged that his experts have worked with toxic agents that have "power far, very far beyond anything we had out of Houston continued Thursday tal Ballroom of the Scharbauer known in previous chemical war- as 2,000 members of the Southwestfare research".

> Waitt's remark to a reporter was guarded commentary on the address at Schenectady, N. Y. Wednesday night by Wendt, editorial director of the magazine Science Illustrated.

Wendt said the poison was an asked to make advance registrainnocent-looking crystalline toxin that had been developed by the Noble is manager of exploration chemical corps. Waitt said he did not know

nia and will speak at the Thurswhich specific poison the speaker day night meeting on the program was referring to, so he declined to and activities of AAPG. While in speculate how it might be spread. Midland he will visit with the ex-ecutives and staff at the Midland The general was emphatic, how- sonnel. ever, in expressing belief that the

potentialities of poison or biological warfare 'rivals the atomic **Only One Missing After** bomb in importance to national tion of their contract defense" union spokesmen, bypassed equally Discussing the tactical and stra-

tegic use of such a weapon, he as- qualified employes with greater serted that it "was a flexibility the seniority when they promoted the atom bomb doesn't have-it can be two workers. directed against individuals

cite Coal Corporation had been ac-The Chemical Warfare Service counted for Thursday an hour and commander said he preferred to half after an explosion rocked avoid discussion of Wallace's reference to radioactive poison gases Mentioning "a world of atomic

R. C. Stevens of Radford, president of the mining company, said bombs and other revolutionary the men came out of the mine withweapons, such as radioactive poison out aid before the arrival of emergases and biological warfare", the Watson, include his widow; two gency crews with gas masks from 3600-word letter made no other althe School of Mining at Blacksburg. lusion to the subject.

However, the fact that Wallace Two men were badly burned and Forster, Jr., of Austin, and Dorothy Watson, of Midland, daughters of Cne man was missing, he wrote of "other" weapons than the Cne man was missing, he said, atomic bomb sugested that he was been checked out by mine officials, bomb explosion itself.

Earthquake Recorded By Miami Seizmograph MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- Marion H.

Gilmore of the Navy's micro-seismograph center reported a "large" earthquake was recorded on naval instruments at 12:55 a.m. (CST) Thursday.

The center was 5,000 kilometers from Miami.

Gilmore said the definite location been in Chile.

Finally, Maj. Gen. Alden H. Houston Telephone Waitt, chief of the Army's chemi-Walkout Continues HOUSTON -(AP)- Disrupted long distance telephone service in and

Gerald Wendt, who spoke of a erators on the East Coast broke

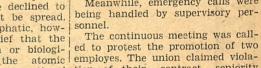
ern Bell Telephone Company union remained away from their jobs for the second day.

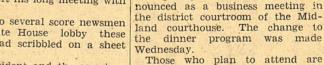
They left their places at 8 a. m. Wednesday to go into a "continuous meeting" after a dispute with the management involving the promotion of two employes. No wage is-

sues were involved. Both sides have indicated their willingness to negotiate, but so far no conference to discuss the disputed issue had been announced.

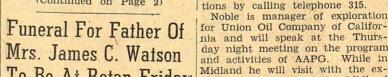
Meanwhile, emergency calls were being handled by supervisory per-

clause. The company, according to





"The President and the secretary





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Oil Proration Meeting Changed To October 19

AUSTIN -(AP)-Because of a conflict in meeting dates, the Railroad Commission has changed the day of the next statewide proration hearing from October 18 to October 19.

It issued an order setting the new proper procedure to use in filing for increased prices for their services. was in conflict with a session of Midland laundrymen and dry the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas cleaners and others of Texas re-Association at Houston.

The average estimated teacher's at which two representatives of the staary in elementary and high Fort Worth OPA office were here. chools in the United States in 1945-46 was \$1,975. Foster



PONDER

210 So. Weatherford

Dry Cleaners, Laundry Men Seek Increase In Prices For Services

The laundry and dry cleaning industry was well represented at a meeting Wednesday night when local operators were told of the

peatedly have filed for an increase in prices for services. These petitions prompted the meeting here

Thirty Midland laundrymen and cleaners were present. To get increased prices, Midland operators must show they are operating under a financial hardship and not showing a profit normal in

Veterans File Service Discharge Papers Here

were filed Thursday at the county clerk's office. They were for:

ROOFING



In a magazine article, Emanuel Siguard Larsen, one of six per-sons arrested by the FBI in the

Discharge papers of two veterans

CO

Phones 2437 or 519-J

GET YOUR LAWN

AND SHRUBS

READY

FOR WINTER!

Oscar Eaton, former technician fourth grade in the Army; who served in New Guinea, and L. D. Bass, who was an apprentice sea-



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Sees Whitewash

documents espionage case of June, 1945, charges that there was "a mysterious whitewash of the chief actors." Larsen, Chinese expert for the State De-partment until his arrest, declared there was a well-organized campaign inside that department to shift America's Far Eastern policy to a pro-Soviet line.

Boy Found Dead At Home Of Sweetheart

famous State Department stolen

Peace W. C. Ragan Thursday was mian lime. conducting an inquest into the death of James Albert Rogers, 17-year-old senior at John H. Reagan, High School, who was found shot to death in the home of his sweetheart Wednesday night. The youth was found in the home of Miss Beth Eikenbert, also 17, who told police investigators that she and young Rogers were planning to be married soon. Young Rogers was shot one time the left chest with a .22 caliber rifle. The rifle was found ly-

rel under his leg.



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and 650 feet from west lines of the north half of section 12, block 39, University survey. North of 1-GG It is to go to around 8,600 feet,

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tion of the cuttings had not been

received at noon Friday.

or production in the Ellenburger, and will start at once. It is approximately one-half mile que morth of the same company's No. 1-GG University, now swabbing to test above plugged back total depth 8,364 feet, in the Ellenburger. after treating with 1,000 gallons of At last report it was still acid. swabbing out load and residue and now new oil had been reported. Pacific Western Oil Company, Şkelly), No. 1 Cowden, Southwest ndraws County prospector, three-

quarters of a mile northwest of Lest Devonian producer in the Dollar Hide field, was making hole below 7,549 feet, in lime. Informed sources said it had not found the Devonian at 7,549 feet. Flow Died

Stanolind No. 1 Kayser, Central Ector County wildcat, which had shown for some oil and considerable water, from the Ellenburger at 13,480-570 feet, had died, and operator was rigging up a swab.

The Texas Company No. 1-Q State, outpost to production in the Block 12 field, in North-Southwest Andrews County, had been completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 189.6 barrels of oil, with a cut of nine-tenths of HOUSTON-(AP)-Justice of the depth is at 7,245 feet, in Tubb-Per-

Evangelist Blasts World Conditions

World conditions were scored by the Rev. Ray N. Johnson, evangelist who is conducting a meeting at the First Methodist Church, in an address Thursday noon to Ro-

Scharbauer Hotel. ing across the boy's body, the bar-"It is a Hell of a world which substitutes the unrealities of life for the realities, which are funda-mental to life itself," he declared. It is a Hell of a world which sub-

stitutes piffle for patriotism, when the real fundamentals of patriotism Under a barrage of questions, Wallace also said that; by the Forare needed to make the world safe. eign Ministers Conference he meant 14.00. We're sick and tired of a shallow patriotism. the peace conference.

Wallace-

of

concluded.'

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'If we are going to get into a President Truman "is very conthird world war, let's take the profit out of war. Let's put ev-The President did not raise the ery man to work for \$50 a month. question of his resignation. He 'Its is a Hell of a world which substitutes bombs for brains. It still stands "absolutely" on his foreign policy speech in New York last a Hell of a world which substi-Thursday night, which marked the utes humor for honor.' public opening of his campaign for Challenges Rotarians Discusing corrupt conditions of a change in American policy toward

the world, he declared a moral and Russia spiritual rejuvenation is needed in Aske Asked specifically what led to his He challenged Rotarians decision to give up his public cam-America. to give their lives to the best in-terest of society—the kingdom of "The fact that I am an honest man." Some assumed he meant by God

Johnson was introduced by this that he preferred silence to Mr. of the church. R. G. Fraser, the White House or the State Desong-leader, entertained with a vo-cal selection, with Joe Erickson at As a result of the decision Wal-



Threats of forming a new Communist autonomous state-probably embracing Heilungkiang Province and part of Kirin Province in Manchuria-unless Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek acts "sincerely" to end China's civil warfare have been issued by Chinese Communist spokesmen. A capital is reported under construction at Kiamusze, near the Heilungkiang-Kirin border. Area involved, shown cross-hatched on map, is larger than all New England plus New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Livestock .

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 2,400; calves 1,600; fairly active. commerce had a most detailed traians at their meeting in the and friendly discussion, after which mostly steady, some stockers the secretary reached the conclu- stronger again; slaughter steers and yearlings in light supply; few sion he would make no public statement or speeches until the Foreign common and medium grades 11.50-Ministers Conference in Paris is 16.00; medium and good cows 10.50-13.50; sausage bulls 8.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.50; common and medium calves 11.00-

> Hogs 150: active and steady: all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16.05, the ceiling. Stocker pigs 16.25. Sheep 3,200; slaughter lambs and aged sheep strong, feeder lambs few good and choice full steady: wooled 103-pound lambs 17.00; good Spring lambs 16.00. Good aged wethers 8.25; good ewes 8.00.

STEWART EDWARD WHITE.

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Stewart Edward White, 73, who interpreted many of his own numerous adven-tures in some 40 novels, died Wednesday at the University California Hospital after an operstion.

Trail", and his own trail blazing led him from gold prospecting in the Western United States to scores of adventures in Northern

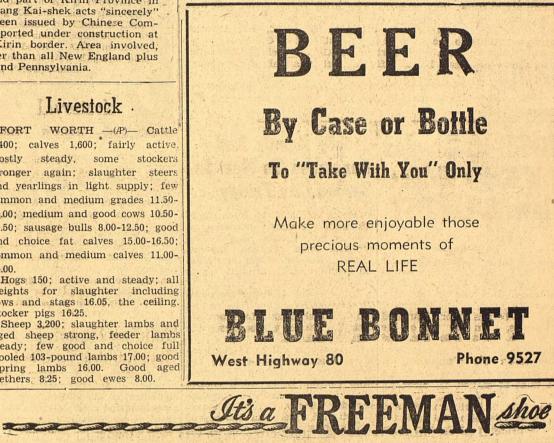
WASHINGTON -(AP)- The National Labor Relations Board issued an order Thursday enjoining the Pure Oil Company operating at Van, Texas, from interferring with the rights of its employes to organize for collective bargaining pur-

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Mrs. Jack Ellington's room won the attendance award at a meeting of the South Elementary PTA Tuesday at the school.

teachers were made by Mrs. C. S. Longcope. Teachers were Misses Iola Stiles, Smoot, Beasley, Mudd, Mamuelson, and Mmes. Meisenheimer, Ellington, Orpha Lindeblad, Fuller and Aldridge.

Mrs. Robert L. Hewgley was elect-ed secretary to fill the vacancy left

Midland VFW Post Will Miss Maisie Coon Is Hold Meeting Thursday The Midland post of Veterans of

Foreign Wars will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the county courtroom. Important business of the organization will be taken up and plans

made for a series of dances to be Introductions of the members and held in the city under sponsorship of the VFW.

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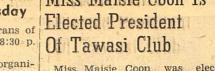
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Missouri. In the Middle Ages, lutes, zith-ers and other instruments were Kitty Gene Ellis, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Holster, secretary; and

Miss Billye Starling, treasurer. In the business session plans were made for the rush season and committees were named to make arof more than 23,000,000 in the early

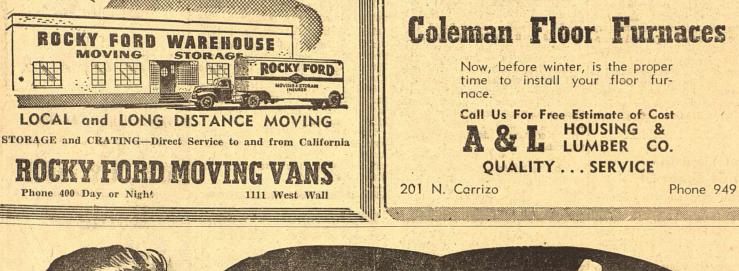
Holster,

home of Mrs. J. D. Hatch. rangements for various entertainnents to be held during that period. Thurman Pylant, and Mrs. G. John-Those present were Misses Ruth Simmons, Dorothy Hamilton, Ellis, son directed the Bible study. Starling, Jean Richards, Coon, Present were Mmes. O. L. Bevill,

ohnson, Erma Nichols, and Mrs. G. N. Morgan, Pylant, Johnson and Hatch.

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Mrs. John Dunagan Is **Book Review Presented Re-Elected Chairman Of** First Baptist WMU Circle At Modern Study Club Mrs. John Dunagan was re-elect- Anniversary Tea

ed chairman of the Mary Elizabeth A review of the story of James Truly Circle of the First Baptist Bowie, "The Tempered Blade" by WMU at a meeting Monday at the Monte Barrett, was presented by Mrs. George Vannaman at the 20th The session was directed by Mrs. anniversary tea given by the Mod-churman Pylant, and Mrs. G. John- ern Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational

Building of the First Methodist Church. As the guests arrived they were greeted by Mrs. M. S. Dickerson,

club president, who directed them to a table where they registered in a book attractive with a handpainted birthday cake on the cover. The tea table was laid with cream crocheted cloth and centered with an arrangement of vases

containing floating pink carnations. Encircling this arrangement were garlands of pink carnations and fern. Tall pink tapers in crystal holders provided soft illumination for the table setting. The club colors of green and pink, used on the

guest book, were carried out in the individual iced cakes and in floral arrangements in the entertaining

president of the Texas Federation PRESENTS PLAY AT of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ernest Neill, president of the Midland PLAY READERS CLUB City-County Federation, presided at Mrs. J. E. Beakey read the play

"The Deep Mrs. Sykes" by George Contributions made at the silver Kelly at a meeting of the Play tea will be donated to the Midland

The Club expresses its appreciation to the following business concerns for donations made for the entertainment: Safeway Grocery Company, Midland Bakery, Midland

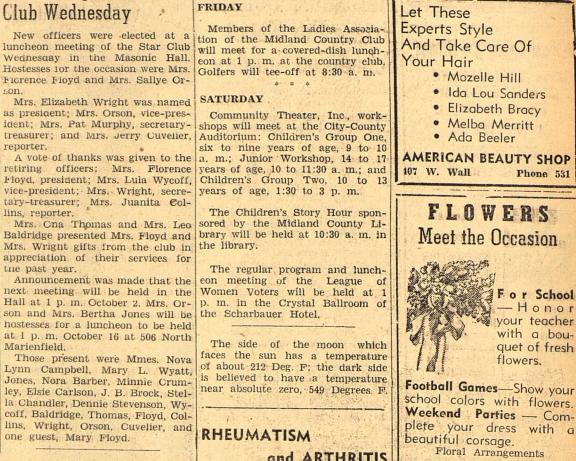
Church. **Guests Attending** Present were Mmes. O. C. Bar-

Simmons, Louis F. Caddell, Julien

of San Angelo, Clarence Hale, L. Otis Baggett, Thomas B. Grimes,

A. A. Jones, George Kidd, Henry D. Murphey, W. T. Hays, Ivan Hood, Fred Knieff, Erma Mancil, Barbara Wall, E. N. Brown, Ben W. Smith. Also Mmes. F. H. Lanham, Addison Wadley, J. E. Hill, M. E. Murray, A. Fasken, R. L. Foulks, H. B. Welch, Robert L. Gray, R. H. Frizzell, Jr., F. E. Curtis, Jr., E. J. Pierce, L. G. Lewis, J. H. Chapple, Butler

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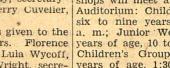
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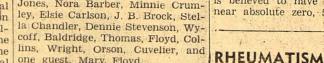


tary-treasurer; Mrs. Juanita Collins, reporter. Mrs. Cna Thomas and Mrs. Leo Mrs. Wright gifts from the club in the library.

appreciation of their services for the past year.

Hall at 1 p. m. October 2. Mrs. Orson and Mrs. Bertha Jones will be hostesses for a luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. October 16 at 506 North

Marienfield. Those present were Mmes. Nova Lynn Campbell, Mary L. Wyatt, Jones, Nora Barber, Minnie Crumley, Elsie Carlson, J. B. Brock, Stella Chandler, Dennie Stevenson, Wycoff, Baldridge, Thomas, Floyd, Col-



During the business session plans

were made to contribute the club's

play book to the Community Thea-

One guest, Mrs. Karl Mygdal, and

one guest, Mary Floyd

reporter.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, first vice- MRS. J. E. BEAKEY

the silver services.

Readers Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Memorial Hospital Fund. 506 North Big Spring.

ter library. Floral and the First Methodist

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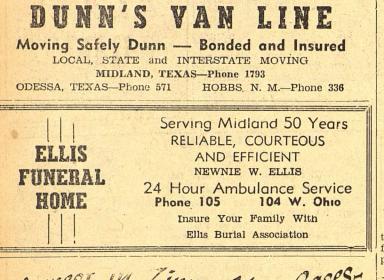
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nated an attractive array of prizes valued about \$600 for the Midland Gun Club shoot scheduled Sunday. The donors were: Midland Hardware, Basin Supply, Firestone, Kruger's Jewelry, Midland Tire, Dun-

lap's, Grammer-Murphey, Smith's Men Shop, Cameron and Hotel Pharmacies, Western Auto Supply, Vosatko Jewelry, Midland Drug, Hughes Jewelry, West Texas Office Supply Betroleum Drug, Agu Jum Supply, Petroleum Drug, A&L Lumber Company, Tull's Drug, Scharbauer Hotel, Barrow Furniture, Conner's Cafeteria, Plamor Palace, Scharbauer, Coffee Shop Book Stall, Humble Station, Ranch House, First National Bank, Mid-land National Bank, Service Drug, White's Auto, Triangle Food Mar-

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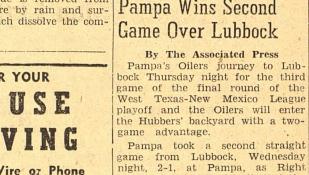
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Gls Bring Domestic Problem To Campus



(NEA Photo Eight-month-old Camille Kemplin waits in the registration line at North Texas State College, Denton, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemplin, who are both Navy veterans. Young Camille accompanied her parents when they were unable to find anyone to take care of her while they registered. Kemplin is a graduate student in chemistry from Valley View, Texas, while Mrs. Kemplin, from Amarillo, is a sophomore Spanish student



Hander Warren Hacker limited the Hubbers to five hits in a tight ball game played before a crowd of

Al Johnston, Oiler utility man and hurler, entered the game in the second inning and drove in both Pampa scores with a single in the third and a double in th

Lubbock's lone score came in the third as Gene Hodge tripled and crossed the plate on a single by

Pitcher Paul Hinrichs. Johnston's hit in the third fol-Virgil Richardson. The utility

Chinese Red Leader Says U. S. Policy Is **Based On Soviet War**

By BETTY GRAHAM Veteran China Correspondent

SHANGHAI -(AP)- Chou En-Lai No. 2 Chinese Communist, announced Thursday he had quit the Nanking peace negotiations and asserted the Chinese and American government's Far Eastern policies are based on the assumption there will be a Russo-American war, with China as an important base.

Chou, in an exclusive interview aid he personally does not believe such a war is in prospect "because neither the Soviet nor American publics wants war".

He warned, however, "the out break of a third world war will inevitably lead to revival of Japanese imperialism and its penetra tion into China rather than victory for the Kuomintang (Chinese Gov ernment Party)".

Chou based this conclusion on his opinion that the United States, if engaged in war with Russia, would rely upon Japanese support rather than Chinese "because Japan's economy is more stable and its manpower is more readily mobilized although North China and Manchuria would obviously become major battlefield.

"Such a war would result in nothing but tragedy for China."

Chou said he would return to Nanking to resume peace negotia-tions only if Chiang Kai-shek agrees to reconvene the military committee o fthree-General Mar shall and Chinese government and Communist representatives. The committee was set up in January in an effort to effect a

truce in China's civil strife but has been impotent since June because of Koumintang - Communist differences

vegetables. **Petition Filed In Behalf Of Texas GI**

tucky. TOFEKA, KAN.—(A)—A petilion asking that a 26-year-old Army private be freed from an Army union leader's telegram The reached the Decontrol Board as it opened the second day of its hear-Court Martial conviction of rape ngs on demands for restoration of has been filed in Federal District price ceilings to dairy products.

Wednesday was the deadline for court here. The habeas corpus proceedings written arguments, and letters and were filed Wednesday by Howard telegrams still were arriving at McCue, Topeka lawyer, in behalf of board offices at a late hour. The Spate Anthony, now being held at possibility of a decision during the day appeared remote. the federal penitentiary at Leaven-

worth. McCue alleged the Army trial proceedings were illegal and trol since OPA lapsed June 30 that the court martial board was not established in accordance with military law. He asks that the sentence be set aside and the

former soldier freed. Anthony's original sentence of hanging has been reduced to 35 years imprisonment by the War Department. He was accused of

attacking two German women on March 17, 1945. His wife and fouryear-old son live in San Augustine,

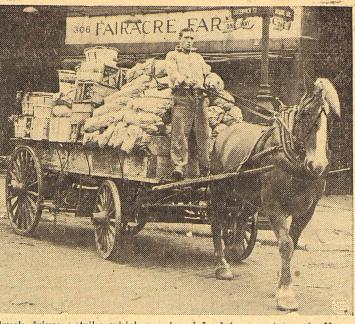
Independent Packers To Convene In Dallas

Texas.

DALLAS -(P)- The Southwest regional conference of independent meat packers will be held here Friday and the current meat shortage

situation will dominate discussions, lowed singles by Jack Riley and Henry Neuhoff of Dallas, director of the National Independent Meat The Majors pushed across four runs

Strike Gives Dobbin His Day



Truck drivers' strike which paralyzed food transportation in New York City gave Old Dobbin his day in the spotlight. Many horsedrawn vehicles were pressed into service, carrying food from terminal markets to stores. Typical is the one above, loaded with fruits and vegetables.

Mines Closing Because Man Kills Former Wife, Workers Can't Get Meat Her Husband, Himself

WASHINGTON -(P)- John L. HOUSTON -(AP)- A verdict of Lewis called upon the Decontrol Board Thursday to remove price double murder and suicide in the fatal shootings of Mr. and Mrs controls on meat, saying that mines Jimmy Holmes and Emil William in three states are closing down Peterman Wednesday night was rebecause miners cannot buy meat. The United Mine Workers' chief turned by Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Decker. told the board in a telegram that 'grave unrest" is spreading through-

out all the mining areas, because miners "cannot perform the laborikilled himself. ous and hazardous work" of producing coal on a diet of cereals and

Lewis listed the three states in which the mines are shutting down as Virginia, West Virginia and Ken-



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Texarkana, Henderson Meet In League Finals

By The Associated Press Texarkana's Bears and the Henderson Oilers meet Thursday night Henderson in the first game of

the final round of the East Texas League playoff. The Oilers went into the finals

Wednesday night by staging a wild Majors, 12-5, in the seventh and deciding game of the semi-final eries.

Henderson finished in first place in the regular season standings and Texarkana second.

Wednesday night's game was mound battle for six innings, with Greenville having a 2-1 advantage

Beaumont, Port Arthur **Bus Drivers Walkout**

BEAUMONT -(AP)- A strike of operators of city bus lines in Beaumont and Port Arthur began here at 1:15 a.m. Thursday. The drivers demand a pay boost from 83 cents to \$1.10 an hour, according to George Troutwine, manager of the Beaumont City Lines.

About 150 members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Employes of America are involved. The company is the National City Lines.

Troutwine said late Wednesday night that a compromise offer had been forwarded to the union's international headquarters. Local union officials said the matter is out of their hands.

The union also seeks overtime pay for work over eight hours in one day instead of after 54 hours in one week



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Decker said witnesses told him that Peterman, Mrs. Holmes' former husband, shot the couple and then

The shooting occurred after Peterman returned his three-year-old



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11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday; Young Peoover KCRS. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMF Sunday: 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching mon, "Matter." CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner North A and Tennessee J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist 9:00 a. m.: Worship. 10:00 a. m.: Bible Study.

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10:50 a. m.: Worship. 7:00 p. m.: Young People's Bible Study. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.

8:00 p. m.: Wednesday, Bible. 3:00 p. m.: Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 South Main Street Rev. Fred McPberson, Pastor. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Freaching Services.

7:00 p. m.: BTU.

8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meet-

ing. 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Hare

W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services: 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.

6:45 p. m.: NYPS. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday:

7:30 p. m.: Prayer service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.: Bible School.

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Is There Another Gospel?" 7:00 p. m.: CYF. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship and

sermon, "Mark's Fourth Chapter.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST California and Colorado Streets John F, Lilly, Minister.

'9:30 a. m.: Sunday morning Jervice.

8:15 p. m. Sunday evening service. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer

service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street

O. W. Roberts, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.: Preacning. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching.

8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Rogers 800 South Terrell Street

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Wednesday 8:00 p. m.: Second THAT Wednesday night services. Saturday 11:30 a. m.: Broadcast 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. ER 11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-ser-5 The Golden Text is: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the

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Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (Pslams 114:7). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble" (Psalms 46:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "'He uttered His voice, the earth

This scripture indicates melted.' that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit' (page 97).

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits' Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor.

Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings Services at 11 a. m. on secand Saturdays.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lomer D. Green

10:30 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:15 p. m.: Preaching Service. 7:30 p. m.: BTU.

8:33 p. m.: Evening Service. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets

Rev. R. J. Snell. Rector. 7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and ermon, "God Our Great Friend." Children are urged to attend church services with their parents

in observance of Family Day. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 South Baird Street

Rev. Paul H Coxe 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 6:15 p.m.: Christ's Ambassadors.

7:30 p.m.: Mid-week services. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.: Church School.

sermon 6:30 p. m.: Juniors. People.

7:45 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon. The Rev. Ray N. Johnson, evangelist from Abilene, will deliver the

messages at the morning and evening services.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor. 8:30 p. m.: Sunday radio pro-

gram. 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching service. 8:00 p. m. Preaching service.

meeting.

GREAT BRITAI SLONDON BERLIN 1000 BELC GERMANY PARIS FRANCE AUSTRIA SWITZ ITALY Maps above show former German territory between the prewar German-Polish border and the Oder River, now occupied by Poland, which the Poles insist on retaining in postwar settlements. Secretary of State Byrnes recently said that the U. S. does not consider Poland's border fixed at the Oder. Division of East Prussia, former German territory, between Russian and Poland, has been agreed to. Council Approves **Eight-Inch Water** Child Welfare Funds Line Is Ordered City councilmen at their meeting 6:15 p.m.: Christ's Ambassadors. 7.30 p.m.: Evangelistic Services. Wednesday afternoon approved the expenditure of \$1,277.50 during the For D Street next 12 months for child welfare Installation of an eight-inch work. Midland County has agreed water Main on D Street, between to a similar expenditure in financing the Child Welfare Bureau here. Illinois and Cuthbert Streets, was During the next 12 months ad- ordered Wednesday afternoon by ministrative expenses are estimated the City Council at its regular ses-10:55 a. m.: Morning worship and at \$1,355 compared with \$894 for sion. It will replace a two-inch line the past fiscal year, and service now serving the area. Pipe for the new line has been expenses at \$1,200 compared with 7:00 p. m.: Seniors and Young \$900. The salary of the child welobtained by the city and digging of the ditch will start next month. fare worker is paid by the state. A. B. Cole, city water superin-The cost of the bureau per child tendent, was authorized to attend was \$3.25 last year and is estimata Water Works Association meeting ed at \$4.87 during the coming year. in Galveston October 7 to 17. Proposed charges for garbage and **To Attend Convention** sewer service were discussed by the The council also authorized Cit council, but no action was taken. Secretary J. C. Hudman and Tax The officials pointed out that more Collector Ily Pratt to attend the funds are needed by these departannual session of the Texas League ments of the municipality. of Municipalities in Harlingen De-Electrical and plumbing ordinances of the city and proposals to cember 2 and 3.

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change them also were discussed. ers to build a business building west of the city baseball park was ap-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH proved. The structure will house an 8:00 p. m.: Wednesday prayer Main Street and Illinois automobile glass concern. Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday

Of Texas Association City Council at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon and all were studied by councilmen. John J. Redfern, Jr., of Midland Mrs. E. Garrett asked approval was elected a director of the Texas of a plat of acreage, "Ranchland," Tuberculosis Association at its 36th west of the city limits and north annual meeting recently in Housof Highway 80. ton. The two-cay meeting was held A petition was received asking that the Hughes Tool Company's in conjunction with the Texas Chapter of the American Trudeau property and Florida Park be de clared within the business zone.

John J. Redfern, Jr.,

Is Elected Director

Society. Approximately 250 doctors and delegates attended. Reports The third petition concerned the dealt with medical research and the dedication of streets and alleys in hope that a specific remedy may be the Holloway Addition in Northeast found that will cure tuberculosis. Midland. Meetings were divided into a medical section and a public health sec-U. S. To Try Two

tion. Linnie H. Davidson, executive secretary of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, attended the meeting and presided at a session

dealing with the use of mass X-ray.

Ancient Greeks thought the bean charges THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 19, 1946-5

3,500 Bales Of Cotton Burn At Galveston

GALVESTON-(P)-A waterfront, Two firemen and a cadet engine fire here Wednesday afternoon de- room man aboard a vessel at a stroyed over \$500,000 worth of baled nearby pier were injured. Fire Marshal J. C. Kelso, Jr., said cotton.

City firemen, aided by the Coast 3,500 bales of cotton, belonging to Guard, fought for over an hour be- the McFadden Cotton Company, fore bringing the fire under control. 'were destroyed

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful

blood, it may also cause nagging b ache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used

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On Treason Charges WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Justice Department said Thursday that Douglas Chandler and Robert Best, alleged Nazi propaganda broadcast-

Council Receives

Three petitions came before the

More Petitions

ers, will be returned from Europe sleep. When disorder of kidney function persoon for trial here on treason



The application of Larkin Broth-

Permission for a fireworks dis-

Gypsy Rose Lee To Entertain At State Fair

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The glamorous Gypsy Rose Lee, actress and authoress, is bringing her company of girls to the State Fair of Texas Auditorium Octo-ber 5-20 and will be a feature of the Tommy Dorsey Show during the State Fair. Miss Lee, prima donna nuda of the American stage who finds time in her trips about the country to write first rate detective novels with a burlesque background and to study the writings of Marcel Prcust, has been starred both on the Broadway stage and in Hollywood movies. The engagement of Gypsy Rose Lee and Company for the auditorium show marks her first State Fair of Texas appearance.

Odessa Oil Field Worker Dies Of Rifle Wounds

CDESSA -(AP)- James Francis | Hallie Sparks, Odessa; a daughter, parks, 42, an oil field worker, died Mrs. Charles Perkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; his mother, Mrs. G. T. Sparks Vednesday night of wounds inflictd by a .22 rifle bullet. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Laurence of Rotan.

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Slav Border Proposal All One Agreement

U. S. Says Trieste,

PARIS —(AP)— The United States served notice on the Slavic bloc Thursday that the four power agreement on Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier was "all one decision" which would stand together or not at all.

James C. Dunn, U. S. ambassador to Italy, told the Italian Political Commission of the peace conference that the American agreement included the creation of a truly free state of Trieste.

"The United States' agreement to one part of that program," he said, "is contingent on the acceptance of all parts of that decision and the creation of real rights and guarantees to assure the free territory's security and integrity.

Dunn spoke during discussion of the free territory's boundaries. Slav delegates want these restricted to the city proper and South Africa wants them enlarged along the Is-trian coast southward.

Dunn reminded the commission that the Belgrade agreement establishing two zones of military occu-pation along the "Morgan line" did not recognize Yugoslav claims in Istria and "in no way" would in-

fluence the ultimate division. "When the Foreign Ministers decided, July 3, 1946, to cede all territory east of the French line to Yugoslavia, it also decided upon the creation of an international zone at Trieste under a statute to be approved by the Security Council," he said. "that was all one decision, one agreement.

Demonstration And 4-H Club Meets Announced

Plans for a community booth to be entered in the County Fair will e made at a meeting of the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Huff on Cloverdale Road. Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on upholstery. A joint meeting of the 4-H boys and girls clubs will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the assembly room of the courthouse. Julia Edith Midkiff, Charlene Gregory and Lanelle Howard will be in charge of the program. The recreation period will be conducted by Lavena Brooks and Julia

Midkiff and refreshments will be served by the Valley View 4-H Club.

Read the Classifieds.

BASIC

FOOD

Canada's Envoy



Hume Wrong, Canadian Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, has been named the dominion's ambassador to the United States. He is no stranger to Washington, having served as first secretary and counselor at the Canadian Legation before it was raised to an embassy, and as a member of the Pacific War Council during World War II.

LINDA LOU FINE COMPLIMENTED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring her daughter, Linda Lou, on her second birthday, Mrs. Midland restaurant of the Mest Texas . H. Fine entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon at her home 311 North Marienfield. Favors of ballcons added to the

festivity of the occasion. Pictures were made of the group during the ternoon

"Happy Birthday, Linda" was spelled in pink letters on the tray where white-iced cup cakes were placed. Completing the tray arangement were two pink candles. The guest list included: Tommy

Potter, Mary Jane Potter, Freddie McKinney, Pat McKinney, Dee Johnson, Nancy and Charles Wil-moth of Crane, Peggy O'Neal, Judy C'Neal, Steve Drummond, Sue Park, Jane Park, Mary Elizabeth Hoppe, Mothers of the children were

Janice Sue Blank of Odessa. present, also Mrs. Ralph Guyger and Mrs. W. W. Beatty.

There are between two and five a city organization. clipses of the sun each year, and Seven Midland operators eclipses of the sun each year, and from none to three eclipses of the present Wednesday.

More than 330 billion packages group urged all operators to protest of cigarettes were produced in the this to their congressman and the More than 330 billion packages United States last year. President.

Regional Restaurant Organization To Be

Midland restaurant owners and operators in a meeting Wednesday voted to join a district organization to be formed in a meeting here in October.

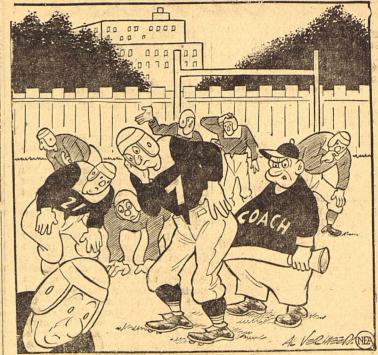
Restaurant operators in an area extending from Sweetwater to Pecos and from Lubbock to San Angelo

will be invited to join. The Texas Restaurant Association is fostering such regional organizations rather than individual city setups.

The regional setup, when organiz ed, will meet in the various cities every two months and take up problems of the industry. Pat Kattman, Lubbock restaurant operator and a director of the

TRA, presided at the meeting here. He said Lubbock would come into a district organization. Lamesa also was represented. He said El Paso and Amarillo had the only regional setups in West Texas. Lubbock has

A group discussion was held on CPA's rollback of meat prices. The



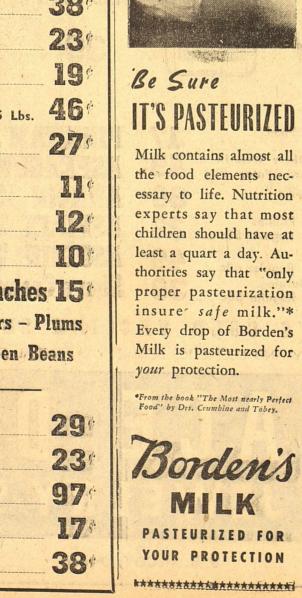
Drawing Cards

"No more of those deceptive plays, men. That's the third fool-ball we've lost today!"

Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Bring Results



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	Floor Sanding And Waxing	Soft Water Service	red, for country home; man for yard work, garden, to help with stock and things necessary around	FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric iron; tennis racket in excellent condition Phone 1655 W hofers 5	t =	bination, bath. Designed so that additional rooms may be added.	ments, butane gas, electricity. Few fruit trees and berry vines. Plenty water, no Johnson grass. Located	Help-Your-Self Robinson's Washateria
+	Floor Sanding and Waxing Machines for Rent By Hour	PLENTY Softeners available now on rental basis. Call 1893, Soft Wa-	place; Woman to do some cooking,	p.m.	Personal Loans 41	well planned, desirable small home.	^a just across road northwest from ^b Prairie Lee School, 8 mi. east of ^a Midland. See J. E. Wallace, own-	f OPEN 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
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SPORTS

Cubs Of Brownfield Friday Night

in Brownfield with some big Cubs.

B Bulldogs last Fall.

in the backfield.

their campaign against the Austin first game, 7-3. High Maroons.

The Highland Park squad, under Fuqua has been shifted

North Dallas will have in its one backfield player from the District 8 runnerup team of last year.



It was Chandler's bearing down in the pinches that saved the game. In the first serious scoring threat the 20-game winner for three He struck out the next two men

The Clubs move to Dallas Thursday night for the third game and the Cats are expected to use George (14-13), against the Rebel hurler, Walter Wilson, (19-11). Dockins lost one game to Dallas in the regular season and won none, Zachary broke even in four, games, while against the Cats, Wilson won three times for a perfect anti-Feline record.

Pfister and two Dallas errors.

Beauty on the Bowsprit



Wednesday night's brief brawl, at a \$30 top, gave the crawd of 38,494 that paid \$335,063 more action and The echo of the starting bell still was bouncing around through the The Bronx barkeep was not over-

ing against the ropes. that one," he admitted. Joe Comes Back

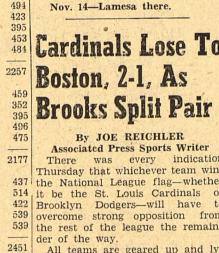
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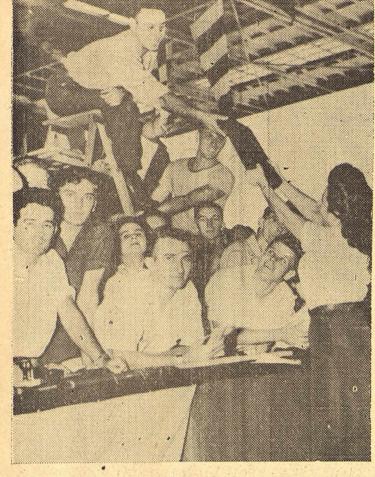
All teams are geared up and lying in wait for the two contenders. 450 396 406 in 20 engagements this season, 587 and went down to a 2-1 defeat under the lights at Braves' Field. 394

to a game and a half. The Brooks were held to a split by the Pittsburg Pirates in an afternoon double header at Ebbets Field. As matters stand now, the Cards

Two Tone Jacket For school or sports this all-wool jacket fills the bill. Solid front. Smart plaid back collar and sleeves. We have a very good selection of styles and

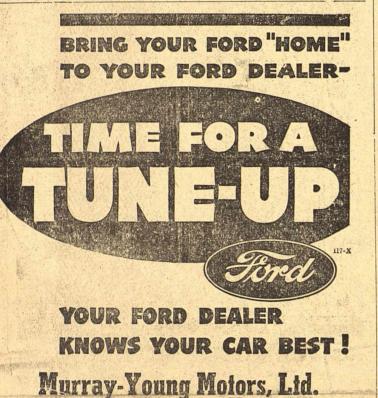


Surplus Ladder Worth Money



(NEA Telephoto)

Bernard A. DiMaggio, of New Orleans, bought a surplus ladder for \$3.32 and sits atop it to reach over the mob of another purchase from WAA clerk, Miss Mimi Abide. The huge sale by the WAA had 10,000 people present at a former Consolidated-Vultee plant in New Orleans.



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South Carolinian **Edits Non-Partisan**

Newspaper In Trieste By JOHN McKNIGHT TRIESTE -(AP)- When Reporter Darrell M. Price was chasing fire rucks and ambulances in Anderson, S. C., six years ago, he realiz-

ed vaguely that Italian was a lan-In Trieste, hot-tempered postwar

the American officer in charge of the Allied-sponsored Giornale Al-leato, an Italian language daily whose non-partisan news policy has built its paid circulation to 65,000 in one year, and of Glas Zaveznikov, its Slovene counterpart which prints 10,000 to 12,000 copies.

So profitable is Giornale Alleato, Price says, that, although newsprint limitations force it to turn down more than half the advertising offered, it pays the freight for the Slovene Journal, which accepts no advertising, and still has something left over.

Cut Loose Of Subsidy

It is going so well that Allied Information Service (successor to the Psychological Warfare Branch) has cut it loose from official subsidy and set it up as an independent operation. Owners of the printing shop

where Giornale Alleato, the Allies' Slovene paper and Trieste's four other dailies all are printed, have been so impressed with the commercial success of the straight news policy that they are planning another daily modeled after it.

"In an area where propaganda comes from all sides," the stocky, blond Price says, "it's a tough job to put out an unbiased newspaper. We are jumped constantly from both sides, but the paper still sells." While the Allied-sponsored Trieste newspapers are permitted in Yugoslav-occupied Zone B of the disputed area, he added, reports filter back to Trieste that they are "held back" on newsstands until their foreign news, the biggest selling point, is out of date. Lieutenant Price, who says that he likes his job "in spite of the brickbats," got his education at Washington and Lee in Virginia

and Wake Forest in North Carolina, where he was graduated in 1932. He was married April 29 to Sig-norina Anna Maldari of Bari, who works as his secretary.

News From Wild West: Fawn Hits Automobile

CHEYENNE, WYO. -(P)— Tracy S. McCraken, Cheyenne newspaper publisher, saw a large deer beside a highway while driving in the dusk. But he didn't see a fawn that bolted into the road as he slowed the automobile. The little animal struck the side of the car, was thrown on the hood and broke the windshield, but then slid off and limped away. McCraken and his startled family escaped injury.

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Divisional Insignia Become Cattle Brands

CHEYENNE, WYO .- (AP)-Repro-

ranges along with the familiar back in Gristobal, Panama. brands that long have denoted ownership of cattle.

other side of the Atlantic. The of the paratroopers and the 89th his papers, and went to sleep. When The sympathetic minister led the pilot wings centered by the own- Houston.

trouble center, Lieutenant Price is er's initials.

JUST WAIT UNTIL HIS WIFE GETS HOLD OF HIM

Minister Picks Place HOUSTON - (P) - A 38-yearold Panamanian sailor an unwit-

beginning to appear on Wyoming figure out what to tell his wife of a pair of young lovers.

the Dewing, went ashore for a "lit- asked the Flora minister to marry Among the brands of this type the party" before going home to them, but were desolate when he raturalized citizens, 1,283,- loading 1,000,000 tons of goods per told them he couldn't honor their si were foreigners and 7,260 made month. guage spoken by some people on the already registered are the patches his wife, returned to the ship for license from an adjoining county.

Williamson, N. C., newshawk never had heard of the Slovene tongue. and 34th Infantry divisions, and blot wings centered by the own-Houston. How be up, he was bound for couple to a spot just across the couple to across the co

His comment: "My wife, she will emony beneath the boughs of a Japanese; 18,939 Germans and 45,-bot think the so funny." big tree. 786 Syrians.

Swain Has Time, Girl;

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Brazil Counts Its Foreign Elements

Poles Plan To Develop Ports

RIO DE JANIERO -(AP)- Based GDYNIA, POLAND -(AP)- The on a 1940 survey of 41,236,315 resi-government and maritime engineers

dents, Brazilian government figures for the ports of Gydnia and Gdansk just released show that 39,822,487 have outlined a development proinhabitants were native-born, 122,- gram to provide facilities for un-

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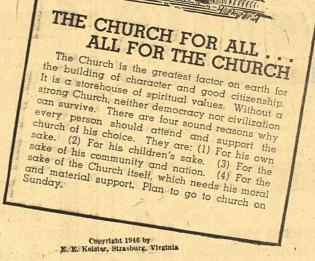
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Vegetables Thrive On Hiroshima Soil

HIROSHIMA—(P)—On soil seared by the first atomic bomb ever loosed in warfare, the Japanese are raising a human unsetable and nurses. The government printing works is so short-staffed raising a bumper vegetable crop, that application has been made to quieting fears the ground might be fly a government plane to Britain barren for years. to bring back compositors

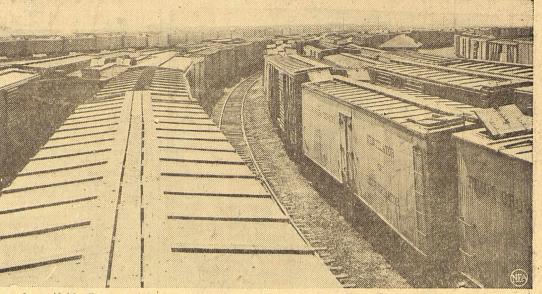
Kyodo News Agency says many Kyodo News Agency says many individual yields are even better cessitated the closing of a section proportionately than in the surof the Groot Schuur Hospital, the rounding countryside which eslargest in Cape Province, and percaped the atomic blast. mission has been given to recruit The citizens of Hiroshima have a staff in England. planted vegetable gardens around

the temporary homes they have built among the city's ruins.

A fountain pen with a point made of felt has been developed William II was the only king to enable writing on glass, wax of England who never married, and transparent plastic surfaces.



Shipping Strike Bottlenecks Railroads



One of manifold effects of the seamen's strike is shown above, where, in Pennsylvania Railroad's yards at Philadelphia, hundreds of freight cars are tied up. Many are loaded with merchandise destined for Europe, but are stymied until shipping paralysis ends.

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TO CONVENE IN AUSTIN

Indians in Pow-Wow for 'Freedom'



from 11 tribes, representing 30,000 U.S. and Canadian Indians, recently met in Detroit to formulate a central National Indian Government. They have prepared registration cards granting Indians exemption from taxes and from fighting in wars waged by the U. S.; the right to camp, fish and hunt wherever they please and other privileges. Pictured at the pow-wow are, seated, left to right: James Fox, of the Chippewas; Jules Sioui, Hurons; Clarence Goofroi, Miamis. In rear are Michael, left, Mountjanais, and John Chabot, Algonquins.

Cars Beat Antelope Venetian Glass Is CHEYENNE, WYO. -(AP)- Appealing to motorists to drive more Scarcer Than Before slowly in game country, State World War Game Warden Archie Pendergraft said 25- antelopes were killed by VENICE -(AP)- Venice's famed automobiles in August on a single glass industry, a war casualty, is not dead. But it is badly crippled. 35-mile stretch of highway between Highland and Shoshoni. Sergio Bacci, proprietor of one of the biggest factories, the Arte PPP Vetraria Murano (AVEM), says only 10 of the 52 on Murano Island are producing. They employ some 50 persons Before the war 10

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Flowers To Be Cast On Seas To Honor Dead

WASHINGTON -(P)- Special flower memorial services in honcr of those who lost their lives at sea in World War II will be held in observance of Navy Day, Sunday, October 27, the Navy League of the United States has announced.

This year, as last, Navy planes and ships will scatter flowers on the waters of various sections of the world as a tribute to those whose bodies were never recovered.

It is requested that those who wish to participate send only one flower, preferably wild or home grown. addressed to the senior Naval chaplain at the nearest

port. The designated ports include Corpus Christi.

Biscuits From Britain

MELBOURNE -(AP)-- Luxury bisuits shipped to Australia by Brit. an in her drive for export trade, are selling in Sydney and Mei-bourne for the first time in nearly seven years. The 11/2-pound tins retail at from 90 cents to \$1.38 a tin. Chocolate-coated and creamfilled biscuits, plain crackers and AUSTIN-(AP)-The first annual convention of the Catholic War ginger fingers are in the first consignments

of Texas will be held here Sep-THERE'S PLENTY OF HOSE, Posts from San Antonio, Hous-ton, Austin Luling, Port Arthur, Port Lavaca, Weslaco, El Paso, and GIRLS, KEEP CALM WASHINGTON -(P)- American women should have enough hosiery Rio have indicated they will to meet all requirements this year unless poor distribution or "panicky buying" interferes, the Civilian Cyprus is the third largest is-

Production Administration has announced.

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PYOTE BOMBING RANGES TO BE CLEARED OF SCRAP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (P) -WASHINGTON - (P) - More Col. Henry F. Hannis, U. S. district and cheaper canned fruits are in engineer, has announced that bids prospect.

The Agriculture Department has reported that this year's pack is expected to set a new record with would be received October 1 to expected to set & ECW record when cleaning up of scrap metal on three practice bombing ranges of 7,680 slightly lower prices, a posibility. Significant production increases when the wight of Pyote, Tex-

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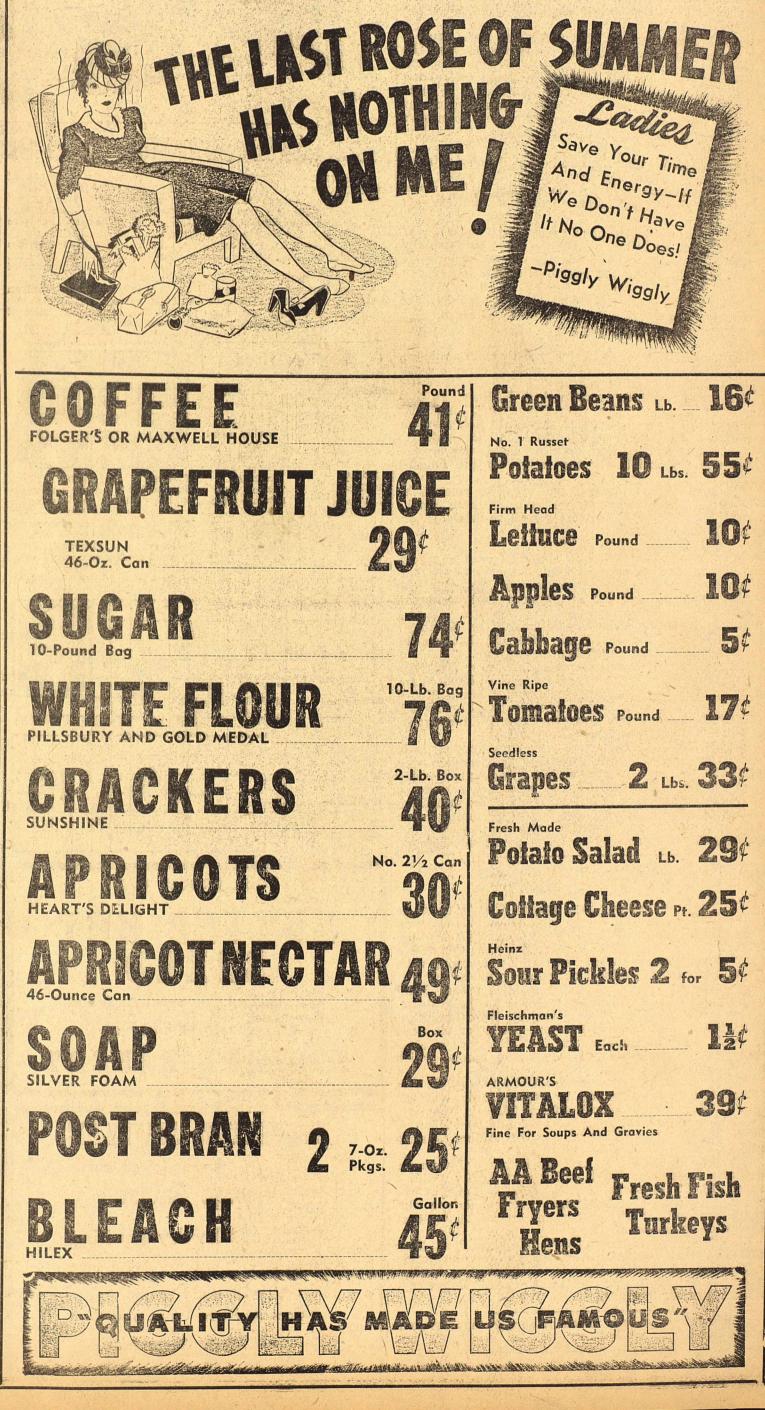
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times that many were at work. The reasons for the curtailment he says, are the lack of coal and wood for the furnaces, sand and silica to make the glass and toursts to buy the finished product. "We used to get the coal and the silica from Germany, the sand from Fontainebleau in France, and the wood from Yugoslavia," he exlains. "Now we get none of them. You can expect, therefore, Bacca adds, that Venetian glass, with the intricate designs in gold and glass dating back six centuries, will be scarce and expensive for the next few years. Even so, he does not expect that Venice will lose her markets "Good Venetian glass," he con-

tends, "can't be imitated. Franc and England and Germany and the United States all make good clear glass. But they haven't the work-manship in design that Murano has. And even if they did their labor costs would make the price too high."

The artists who put together mosaics out of minute pieces of colored glass, using as many as 5,000 for one postcard-size picture, work five to six days to complete one, but it sells for only \$8.88. "Some of it is not as good as it used to be," Bacci says frankly But he adds with pride, "It is still 'the best in the world"

Oversight

DANVILLE, ILL., -(AP)- Bob Ingram was happy when his lost billfold was returned. although \$28 had been taken from it.

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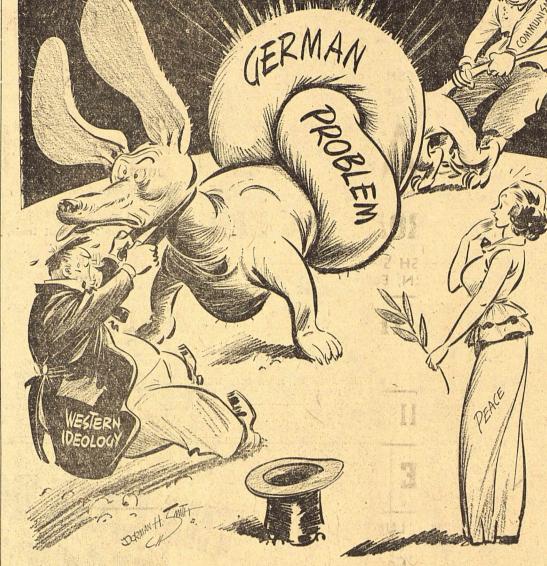
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Certainly No WayTo Loosen A Knot

The Belated Lowdown

An important revelation passed almost unnoticed in the reams of Labor Day oratory. It was made by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in a speech at Highland, Ind. And it concerned, if we read correctly, the real causes of the railroad strike last May.

Probably you thought that the strike arose from a dispute over wages and working conditions between the unions and the operators. So did we. So did President Truman, who spent a lot of time with operators and union officials trying to negotiate a settlement. Finally the government took over operations. Then two of the 20 unions involved, Whitney's and Alvaney Johnston's Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, struck. Then Truman got mad.

He accused Whitney and Johnston of "obstinate arrogance" and "ill-advised and misguided acts". He asked for legislative powers to deal with similar emer-gencies, and didn't get them. And then Whitney got mad.

He spoke an assortment of hard words, accusing the President. But he failed, probably due to the emotioncharged atmosphere surrounding the whole business, to to the American Association of Jun- kind of degree a college can give,

explain what the strike was really all about. * * * But now at last we have the lowdown. It seems the trouble wasn't with the railroad operators at all, or even with the President. Congress was to blame for the whole Var courses the lowdown construction of Jun-ior Colleges. The AAJC says the nation's jun-ior colleges still have room this fall Some junior colleges have four-Near courses the lowdown completion of Some junior colleges have four-Near courses the lowdown completion of Some junior colleges have four-Near courses the lowdown completion of Some junior colleges have four-Near courses the lowdown completion of Some junior colleges have four-Some junior colleges have four-in arts. This is upon completion of with the President. Congress was to blame for the whole year courses: the last two years of two years' work. thing.

"Strikes," Whitney told his Labor Day audience, "are a signal of the failure of Congress to carry out the people's will and plan together."

The chief trouble, according to Whitney, is that Congress is "goose-stepping with Wall Street," and that it quit work to go home and campaign. In doing so this Congress left passage of an "economic bill of rights" to the next one. Furthermore, Whitney said, the present Congress is responsible for the failure of the housing program.

"Naturally," he went on, "the rest of us must strike back with whatever weapons we have, as there can be

high school and the equivalent of Generally, junior colleges give By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON $-(P) \rightarrow$ Junior the first two years in college. colleges—there are about 630 in this . But most—and this story will deal

country—this year will take in a only with this group—take in only record number of students: 355,000. high school graduates and give Every state except Nevada has at them two years of schooling. least one junior college, according A junior college can't give the

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Anyone intending to start in a junior college and finish in a senior one, had better find out first whether the senior college of his choice will consider the junior college as equivalent to its own first two ycars. Some do, some don't. Now take No. 2, the special busi-

Farmland Prices Have | General Moore Keeps 88th Division **Risen 77 Per Cent But** In Venezia Guilia 'Just In Case' Still Behind City's

in inflationary trends.

housing trend.

are up 77 per cent since 1939 but still well behind urban real estate and gets a hankering for salt

The increase looks high on pa-ber, but agricultural and farm says: "See if you can line me up a "See if you can line me up a property analysts contend the situ-ation is "healthy" compared to the sailboat for Thursday or Friday.' However, come Thursday or Fri-The upward movement in farm day, and the sailboat will go un-values between March 1 and July used.

this year maintained the average "Something always comes up,

rate of fractionally more than one per cent per month that has held Something always cou per cent per month that has held since 1940, with an increase for the country as a whole of between 4 and 5 per cent, as compared to a 15 to 20 per cent rise in urban real estate, realty authorities said. While the national housing mort-while the national housing mort-gene debt stood at 26 billion dol: Tealen automation won it the helf. Something always comes up, be-While the national housing mort-gage debt stood at 26 billion dol-lars and was expected to reach 41 billion before 1948, the faim mort-gage debt was \$5,080,717,000 as of January 1' and had declined from the previous year.

January 1 and had declined from \$5,270,655,000 in the previous year. In the inflationary period after the last war the farm debt totalled Interview of the second from the Mediterranean Interview of the second from the farm debt totalled

Theater express confidence that Working dirt-farmers who com-pose 18 per cent of the population and earn nine per cent of the rocky hills will swallow—albeit with total national income purchase two-thirds of all farms sold in the United States, according to De-partment of Agriculture estimates. The decisions of the peace-makers on Venezia Giulia. However, Allied policy can not discount the possibility of open Fifty-eight per cent of sales are hostilities, since Italo-Yugoslav on a cash basis, and down-pay-ments on mortgage transactions average 42 per cent of the sale About his difficulties — which

About his difficulties — which included the redeployment of 10,000 trained men at one swoop last fall -Moore, not given to overstate-Between March 1, 1945, and July 1, 1946 farmland values in North ment, says only:

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and Oklahoma rose between 22 to 26 per cent, the sharpest surge in However, the West Pointer is used to having it pretty hard. He sailed with Gen. Alexander country anywhere, according to figures released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Patch to New Caledonia in Janu-ary, 1942, one month after Pearl For the country as a whole, the Harbor, and, in September, landed increase for the year ended July

increase for the year childer of the bureau fantry, which he commanded in fantry, which he commanded in "brilliant defensive fighting around The relatively sharp increase in Henderson Field and Koli Point, Southern land values is explained by Joseph F. Schaffhausen, a farm markets authority representing Later he was attached for two months to the Marines on bloody Pacific island and got the normally low-priced sectors where Distinguished Service Cross.

In February, 1943, he was pro-"The same may be said of thinly moted to brigadier and joined the 104th Division at Camp Adair, Ore., as assistant division compopulated areas in other sections where the government built military installations, attracting new thousands who liked it and decid-ed to remain. The increased demander. After a year and a half of training the 104th landed in France in August, 1944, and was

sen said. The high price of farm commodities, resulting in sustained high to the 7th Corps of the 1st Army

farm incomes, is a heavy factor in rising prices being paid for farms, the Department of Agriculture believes.

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT GORIZIA, VENEZIA GUILIA — (P)—Once in a while, Maj. Gen. (P)—Once in the while, Maj. Gen. By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—(P)—Like a cau-tious little boy tagging after his runaway brother, farmland prices The years to boyhood days on the the years to boyhood days on the company. The sth took 316.000 prisoners.

rivers and bays of his native Maine The 8th took 316,000 prisoners. In November, 1945, Moore was ordered to the 88th in Venezia Then he calls an aide, and he Giulia.

The 88th was the first alldraftee division in World War II. and the first to see combat, in North Africa.

It fought all the way up Italy into the Po Valley and, when German resistance collapsed and the outfit was looking forward to go-ing home, it drew the Venezia

Giulia assignment.

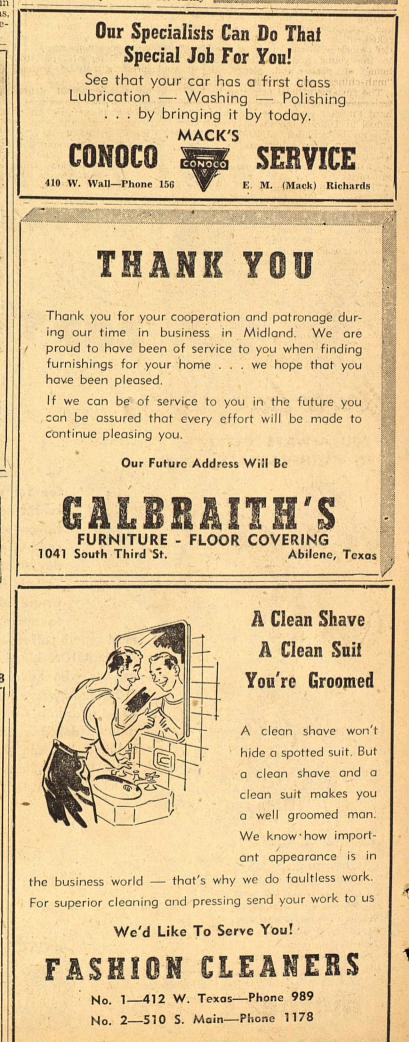


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Johnsville Company, New York, as a national follow through in there was more room for increase.

price, the department says.

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no real possibility of happiness for those who are deprived of decent homes."

Why, naturally. And how stupid of most of us not 14 Tree fluid to have seen that sooner. Let's not bother with the oldfashioned, cumbersome method of voting. Let's just call a strike when we get out of patience with Congress. Suppose it does paralyze the nation's commerce and endanger its economic and physical health, as Whitney's would have done in a few days. After all, that was the only weapon Whitney could find at the time.

Of course, it's a little hard to see how Whitney's strike could have brought happiness to the ill-housed for whom his heart was quietly bleeding last May. But if it hadn't been for a hot-headed President and a few million hysterical people who supported him, Whitney would have had his chance to try.

The only catch is that there are a lot of unreasonable voters who elect those unreasonable congressmen who irk Whitney so much. And if he sets an example of going on strike, not for traditional and what are considered 53 Tardy legitimate reasons but because he doesn't like something 55 Chair Congress has done, he may find that those unreasonable voters will urge an unreasonable Congress to pass a law making political reform by strikes a punishable offense. 59 Colors

Protocol On Whales

If you have the dog-days feeling that romance is dead and Washington is a very dull place indeed you'll be cheered to know that just before Congress adjourned the high and mighty Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved, and the Senate ratified without dissenting vote, a new international protocol on pelagic whales.

A pelagic whale is one that lives in the ocean. Land whales and flying whales aren't covered by the protocol.

Somehow the front pages overlook these important things, but don't be deceived by this particular protocol. It doesn't prescribe the etiquette for ceremonies of state when whale meets whale, nor does it designate which one spouts first.

Seriously, this whaling protocol is a treaty. It was drafted last Fall in London by representatives of the U. S., U. K., Australia, South Africa, Canada, Denmark, France, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, and Norway. These, plus Russia and Japan, are the leading whaling industry countries of the world.

The number of whales that can be taken this season, beginning December 8 and ending next April 7, cannot exceed 16,000 blue-whale units. Section four of the protocol says that one blue-whale unit equals one blue whale, two fin-back whales, two and one-half hump-back whales, or six sei whales.

All this doesn't concern the U.S. a great deal. Time was, back in the 1800s, when this country was the world's leading whaler. Today the U. S. has just one whaling operation, a land station at Eureka, Calif. But even it hasn't operated since 1944.

Being short of cash makes it hard to impress some people with your wisdom.

Books are the important things in college, says an educator. Yep-bank books and date books!



America Backs Baked Chicken

Two reast chickens provide a welcome extra pair of drumsticks.

By GAYNOR MADDOX Cream together the sauce ingredients. Chill while cooking the NEA Staff Writer An old American custom is baked tomatoes. Scald and skin the tochicken for dinner, plus enough matoes. Make gashes down into drumsticks for those who want the tomatoes, through the stem them. Herbs from the Far East, end, taking care not to disturb the an Irish linen tablecloth and French surface. Sprinkle with garlic salt, Dot tops of tomatoes with butter. Place china combine to carry out this

week's United Nations theme. Baked Chickens in shallow pan. Add water to barely

Select 31/2- to 4-pound chick- cover bottom of pan. Cover tightly Rub them inside and out Cook gently over low heat until with salt and pepper and mixed poultry seasoning. When stuffed with your favorite dressing and platter. Top with herb sauce. trussed, rub with softened butter Nutmeg Squash

or fortified margarine. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Three nutmeg squash, dash powabout 20 minutes to the pound. dered nutmeg and cinnamon, 3 Shrinkage will be slight, the bird tablespoons butter or fortified mar-tender and juicy. tablespoons sugar, honey Steamed Tomatoes With Herb or molasses.

Sauce

(Serves 6) Six firm ripe tomatoes, garlic salt, butter. For herb sauce: 2 table-or margarine; sprinkle with spices (Serves 6) spoons butter or fortified margarine, and sweetening. Place in baking 1 teaspoon minced parsley, less than 1/8 teaspoon thyme and basil, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, if de- of pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 1 hour. ired.

British And Russians Court Iran But **Government And Natives Prefer U.S.**

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN USEFABAD, IRAN -(P)— Eng-land and Russia, long-feuding dip-lomatically in Iran, nave extensive lomatically in Iran, nave features for the second and expensive organizations for parties repeatedly have asked U.S.

"mah-chines" and miracles. The customs official promised his wide eyed small son: "If you study hard I'll send you to the American school in Tehran and someday you care to American the first a truty pro-Iranian party." The Iranian government, gener-ally believed to be strongly in-fluenced by Russia, retains Amer-ican technicians in high places

(Serves 6)

Cut squash into halves; carefully

and people, but the United States appears to be the foreign power first in the hearts and minds of most Persians. From the Gulf to the Caspian and from Azerbaijan to this wind-raked village on the Afghan fron-learning that the American govtier, America is the promised land to the young and ambitious, the home of peace and plenty, of "mah-chines" and miracles. "The transition government generic "The transition government generic "the provide the transition of the

can go to America." Usefabad is despite editorial criticism from the an isolated farm community of 6,-000 none of whom speak English tor directs the public health proand few of whom ever saw an gram. U. S. Army missions train the national police and advise the

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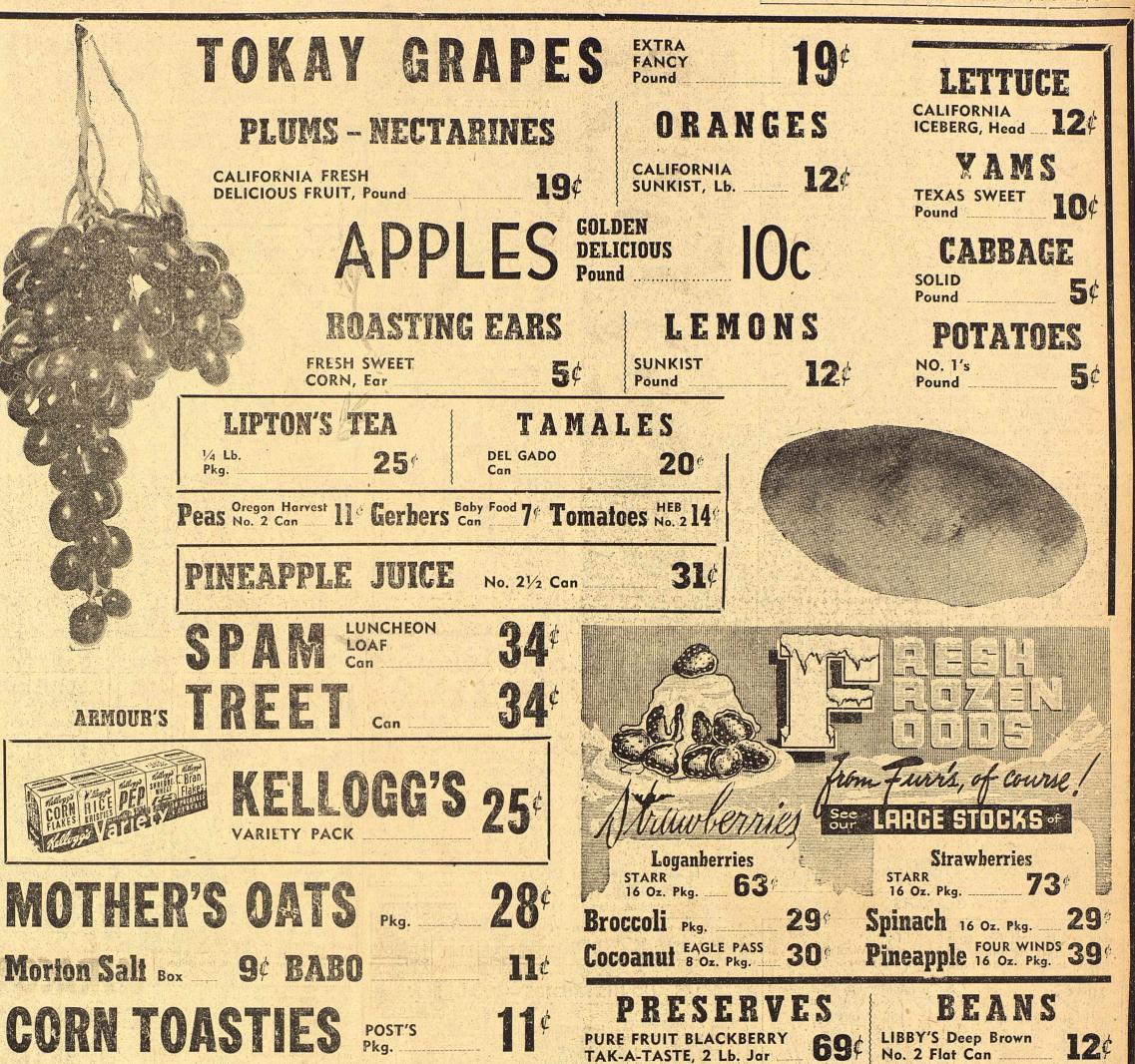
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HOWEVER, it was from Father gerald Gene that I had most of my news of Colin during this time. Though he told it to me indirectly in speaking of Mark. He loved Mark Fitzgerald like a brother, he told me, and was fond of Colin, also, though to a lesser degree.

"Mark and I were boyhood friends back there in Mayo," he Honora had never allowed horses said. "Colin was younger. And Honora spoiled him outrageously at Innisfail. Colin's father had had a bad fall from a horse once all his life-and Ellen did, too back in Ireland, just before they He was a handsome lad and ev-eryone took a hand at the spoiling, came over.

"He was never the same again guess. Ah, but he's been a after that," the priest said. "And thorn in Mark's side for years. Honora felt it very keenly, it That's the reason I'm so glad at broke her all up to see him half crippled. He was a big strapping the good reports of him now." "He's doing well, then?" I hoped fella, you see, very healthy, but

T sounded casual and was glad that he could not hear the thumpthe fall crippled him badly." ing of my heart. I held my breath hoping he would tell me more. For, though I had heard from Ellen from time to time that Colin was getting along well, wherever he was, she continued to be vague indeed about just what he was up to.

Father Gene, however, seemed to be taking it for granted that I knew the rather amazing facts. That Colin was working for a getting their men. friend of Mark's, a man he'd known since his long ago college days, and who owned a huge estate in Louisiana. It seemed Colin had charge of the stud farm on this estate and was most enthusiastic about the work.

"Well, to be sure he was always crazy about horses," Father Gene unexpected bad turn, and perhaps said. "But you know, Cecelia, can't somehow vision him work-ing for someone else. He's such torch-bearing. an independent kind of lad, Colin."

AND that, I thought to myself, Father Gene and Mark and Ellen, is a vast understatement if and continued to be pleased with

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what they heard from him. And then there was the day when, in speaking of him, Father Gene said, "Now, if the lad would only get married, I'd be entirely convinced that he was in earnest about settling down and making a good life for himself." He did not say this to me. It I ever heard one. Colin Fitz-

such an independent kind vas to Mark, one day at Innisfail, of lad. But I, too, was finding it difficult to think of him taking and I overheard it from my fa-vorite haunt, the library, where orders, though I could see how was making an attempt to put the horses would interest him. the books into some sort of order. I remember I sat rigid, and it Fair rapture had been in his eyes that day he had ridden into the never occurred to me not to listen. yard at Innisfail on the Harring-"He's got some notion," the priest went on, "that he's not fit ton black. Like a youngster riding the flying horses for the first time.

o marry anyone." Father Gene told me then that "What makes you say that?"

Mark's voice was sharp. "Something he told me once, Mark. Oh, a long time ago. Just before he went south, it was. He

said, 'I'm bad luck for women, Father, I know that.' I said, 'Now that's a lot of nonsense and you now it,' but I could not convince him. "That's my fault." There was

oitterness in Mark's voice now. What I said to him that time-

"I see," I said. And I tried the time I struck him—" "Now, Mark, that's all over and to be glad that Colin was doing the sort of thing he liked, and done with. And, as I told you that, at long last he was working at the time, we have no right to and being a credit to the Fitzudge anyone. No one could hold geralds. In Louisiana, a most ro-mantic place, I'd always heard. The land of the Mardi Gras and Colin responsible for what hapbened. Oh, he was thoughtless, 'll grant you, but no more so beautiful and seductive women. than lots of others have been, and Women who were noted, if I re-membered correctly, for always I think he paid dearly for it in terrible remorse.' "I was too harsh with him,

I pictured Colin again galloping Father. Always. I was trying to make up for the way everyone up between the sugar maples on that day so long ago. Black Irishelse spoiled him." man, black horse, they belonged together surely, the two of them. "I know that, lad. I've always known it. And if you were to write him now how you feel, I I was in the depths that night, perhaps because one of my old think it might help to show him men in the ward had taken an that he has a right to some happithink it might help to show him

ness as well as the next one." "I did tell him that, Father. because my heart was weary of But he said-while Charlotte is

like this-what chance is there SO, from time to time, they all for happiness for him?" "Well, well," mused the priest. 'so that's how it is, is it?" (To Be Continued)

MCKENNEY ON BRI By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Anierica's Card Authority One of the outstanding women players of the country is Mrs. E. J. Seligman of New York. She does not play in many tournaments, but when she does, she ranks high in the final standing.

At the recent summer national tournament held at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, Mrs. Seligman won the national women's pair championship with Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia. Mrs. Selig-

man gives a beautiful example of counting tricks in today's hand. She won the first trick with the queen of hearts, and started to count. If she took the spade finesse and it lost, she would have three

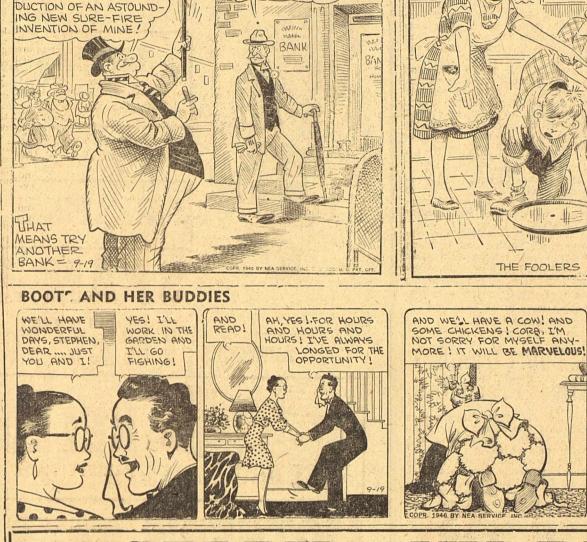
spade tricks, two hearts, five diamonds and a club, 11 in all. If she did not finesse the spade

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and played for a split in the club honors, she could count three club tricks, five diamonds, two hearts and two spades, or 12. If the two club honors were in one hand, the chances favored their being in the

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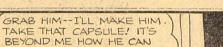
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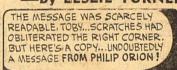
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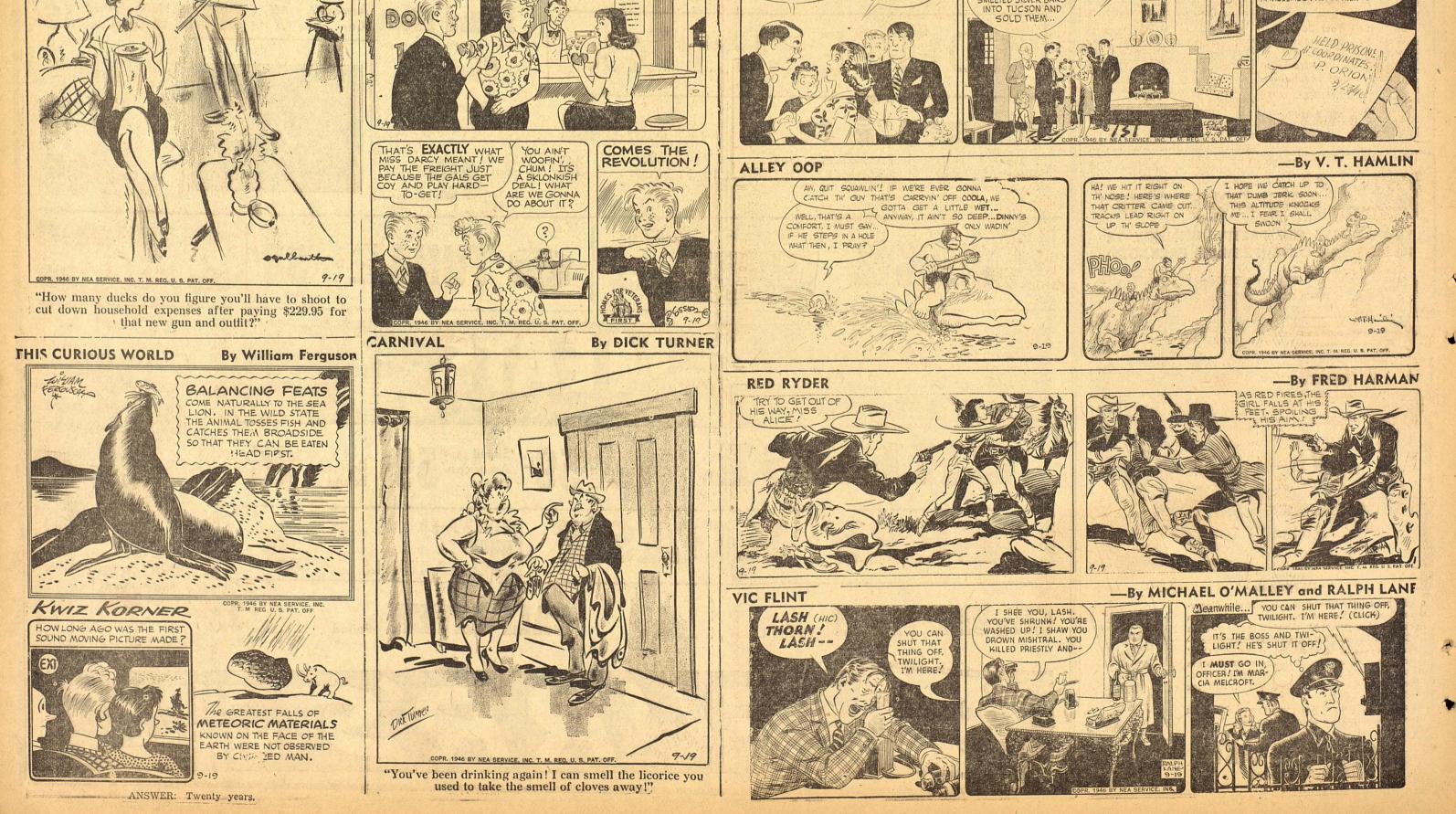
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Mexico Says Inflation Has Reached Its Peak MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Mexico DALLAS -(AP)- A suit seeking

has reached the peak of its post- camages of nearly a quarter of a war inflation, and the present ten- million dollars and alleging desecradency, though not yet reflected in tion of graves in the Lagow Cemretail prices, is downward, Eduardo, etery here has been filed in 95th Suarez, secretary of finance. re- District Court by J. T. Reese, his wife and 109 other plaintiffs against

In an interview published by C. C. McGaugh, Jr., Sidney Mary Excelsior. the secretary declared Langley Kent and A. H. Kent. wholesale prices, not only in Mex- The petition alleges that lum The petition alleges that lumbe ico but in the U.S. and other and debris were piled on cemetery countries, were already declining. lots and that automobiles and bull-

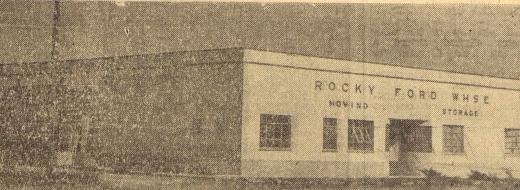
The position of the Bank of Mexdozers had run over the land, ico is firm, he added, and will be breaking some of the tombstones even stronger when the government carries out its plan, proposed for IN FOR SURPRISE

this year to liquidate entirely its

debt with the bank. Meanwhile, a private weekly in-When Mrs. Charles Lionakis set dex of retail prices (1939 at 100) her shopping bag on the sidewalk showed general cost of living at to hail a taxicab, a sneak thief 325 with clothing 450, food 340, made away with it. He's due for a to hail a taxicab, a sneak thief and domestic articles 230. surprise. The parcel contained two pounds

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Cape Dairy Farmers Turn Ostrich Breeders

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U. S. OCCUPATION FORCES PLAGUED BY CRIME WAVE

BERLIN - (P) - The American military government says the U.S. occupation zone of Germany is being plagued by a rising wave of crime, with gang lawlessness and violence particularly in Bavaria and Greater Hesse. Both Germans and displaced persons have been among the offenders.

OPEN ROAD! RICHMOND, CALIF. - (AP) Three - year - old Wayne Glass watched wistfully as his older playmates climbed aboard a school bus and departed for school

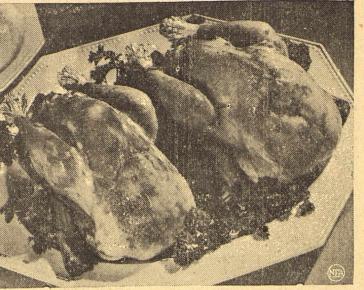
When the next bus came along, he followed them. The lad was taken off a transcontinental Greyhound bus at Vallejo, 21 miles from here.



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Chicken Scores In Near East



Roast chicken is an international member of the UN menu.

By GAYNOR MADDOX in baking dish. Bake in oven (400 degrees F:) without cover. Turn NEA Staff Writer over after half hour. Cook for Let's have our own United Nations and include every country another half hour, then turn again that eats well. George Mardikian, and cook for 15 minutes. Serve with rice pilaf.

renowned Armenian resworld And here's a traditional Arme-nian chicken dish and Mardikian's taurateur of San Francisco, recommends Chicken Tchakhokhbelli, a specialty of Georgia, Armenia's recipe for it:

nieghbor and Joe Stalin's native Herrissah

Three cups pearl barley, bulland. Here's his recipe: ghour, or coarse wheat cereal, 1 rooster (5 pounds), 1 gallon water, Chicken . Tchakhokhbelli Two 2-pound chickens (8 pieces), 1/4 pound butter, 1 large onion, 1 cube butter, salt, pepper, 3 hours sliced, 1/2 cup sherry, 1/2 cup to- of elbow grease.

Soak wheat overnight. mato juice, 1 teaspoin salt, pepper rooster with salt and pepper until to taste. Melt butter in frying pan. Add very well done. Take out of broth, chicken and braise until light cool, bone and shred. Now put Remove chicken, and place meat back into the broth, into brown.

in baking pan. Saute onion in which you have poured the soaked butter left in frying pan. Then barley or wheat.

• Hollywood Gossip

By GENE HANSAKER HOLLYWOOD-(AP)- Donning a veil she wears in "Flame of Tripoli," to win purses. Yvonne de Carlo told me in a semiconspiratorial tone that she may go to England in the spring to appear in a movie for Producer J. Arthur Rank . . . and to study at the acting conservatory' in London. Yvonne thought hard for other news of herself. Well, she's made the down payment on a beautiful new mink coat. Why, for goodness' sake, at this hot time of year? Well, I wanted to beat Loretta Young to it—she had her eye on for a close-up in "Magnificent Young to it—she had her eye on it, too . . . It'll probably take me Doll." A smiling but noncommital the rest of my life to pay for it." Yvonne hoisted her veil to drink

a paper cupful of water-the temperature was well over a hundred under the color-film lights on this sunbaked outdoor set-and I wan-Madison, whom she portrays dered over to a long, two-roomed automobile trailer. In this portable dressing room borrowed from Lou Costello, George Triumph," and found it to be a

Brent was full of talk on horses movie toiler's paradise. There's a and boats. free barber, a free shoeshine stand, George has a dozen brood-mares, and every 4 p. m. the attendants stabled on the former Barbara come around with coffee, orange

Stanwyck Robert Taylor ranch at juice and soft drinks-to promote Northridge, and seven runners that tour the California tracks. During efficiency. the Hollywood Park season, he has

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Across the Universal lot in a sound stage cooled by caged airplane propellers, Ginger Rogers had gal, Ginger, perpetually surrounded by a buzzing little public-relations man. She told me elatedly that her amethyst earrings are authentic re-productions of those worn by Dolly



ers, watching workouts. He says he

bets little on races and just tries

Down at Los Angeles Harbor, his

85-foot schooner, the South Wind, lies waiting for the San Pedro-

Honolulu boat race next summer,

the first since 1939. George will do

Christmas