Ten Pages Today



BLIND VET AND FAMILY MOVE INTO NEW HOME-Jim Sanders, his wife and daughter Willa Mae move into their new home in Houston, Tex. The house was built by generous Houstonians who railied to help the disabled war veteran when he was threatened with eviction and could find no place to live. Sanders was blinded while defusing land mines in Holland in 1944. (AP Wrephoto).

Seamen's Pay Up In Board Meet Again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) - The government's Wage Stabilization Board met today for a second look at its ruling which touched off the AFL Maritime strike.

Gravely aware that America's merchant fleet lies moonless, the six members opened new hearings on seafarers'

Here is the board's dilemma:

I. If it sticks to its August 23

ruling that bale-bodied seaman

should get no more than \$17.50 a

month as a wage increase, the

strike might go on and on with

2. If it reverses its position

would be doing something which a

"would seriously weaken the

The White House, the labor de-

partment, the maritime commis-

agencies soood by. There were

of government action emerged

task easier for the Wage Stabiliza-

Government officials close

the situation take the view that if

ed, the board might be able to re-

One obstacle to the "new evi

AFL leaders didn't seem anxious

DENTON, Sept. 10 (A)- Pa-

tricia Doyle, 11, was accidentally

shot to death last night at a pre-

school party at the home of her

at Pounder, Texas, six miles west

Policemen said an eight-year-old

Accidentally Shot

to provide any.

One thing that could make the

whole stabilization program."

dire results.

The resumption of ocean shipping is at stake. So, too, perhaps, is the future of the board itself and the whole govenment wage- pol-

Shipping Still Tied Up; Union Standing Pat

By The Associated Press The nation's deep-water shipping remained strike-bound today, with export business completely shutdown, while government ageneles and, shipping concerns consistered the demand of CIO seamen for wage increases equivalent conferences, but no definite plan to any granted AFL sailors.

Joseph Curran, president of 90,-600 National Maritime Union (CIO) Workers, declared yesterday he tion Board is "new evidence." would demand increases for his men matching anything won by AFL seamen who went on strike important new facts were presentafter the Wage Stabilization Board ordered a cutback to \$17.50 a verse its ruling without wrecking month in AFL-negotiated raises, its prestige or revamping the

The striking seamen are affiliat- whole policy of wage and price ed with the Seafarers International | control. Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific. The AFL unions orig- dence" solution, however, is that inally, negotiated raises with operators amount-to \$22.50 monthly on the West Coast and \$27.50 on the

The CIO previously received a hike of \$17.50 a month, the level to which the WSB had chopped off the AFL seamen's pay boosts. While the WSB met in Washington to reconsider its decision,

deepwater ports on all coasts remained locked in the biggest martime strike in the country's his-

The US Maritime Commission said that along the Atlantic Coast 728 ships were tied up, an increase Spokesmen estimated that about 100 ships probably were

strike-bound in Gulf ports and about 200 on the Pacific coast. In New York, the failure of tugs to move as a result of a walkout by members of the Marine division of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) stalled incoming shipments of many commodities in the nation's largest

Recount Of Dallas Votes Disputed

desputed recount of votes in the tions the threat of war and the rupoff election for sheriff and threat of Communism." surveyor today was return-Executive Committee Chairman before he had been formally

The recount previously schedul-Canvassing Subcommittee Chairs Passman, attorney for Sheriff-nommate. Steve Guthrie, contended the knew there would be no opposi recheck was illegal

return of Stevenson. Who is atvention at San Antonio.

PING-PONG TABLE URGENTLY NEEDED

pong table around the place? The youngsters who are enjoying recreation periods at the Sal- 4vation Army citadel would appreciate getting one.

There is one ping pong table at the citadel, said Capt. Olvy Sheppard, but popularity of the game is such that more equipment is needed. Any one who might be able to make a contribution is requested to call Capt. Sheppard.

GOP Heartened By Landslide Maine Victory

a clean sweep of the state electheir menus. tion, providing big majorities which leaders believed would be heartening to members of the par- gest single customer, said it may ty throughout the nation.

Senator Owen Brewster, return- shortage abates, ed to a second term as the chief war general balloting, found the erage 12 per cent higher than on victor in the nation's first postresults "most gratifying as indicat- June 30 when meat began its 71ing a continuance of the Republi- day period in the free market.

though a \$150 veterans' bonus bill ingless in many communities behe supported was heavily rejected cause counters are bare. in referendum. His Democratic an, had opposed the bill's support-

Smith and Frank Fellows were food buyers as well. sent back to the house. They defeated Democrats John C. Fitzger- ing appeared to be out. ald, former Maine WAP Administrator, Edward J. Beauchamp, and John M. Coghill, respectively.

tion in which the GOP filled all ranges and feed lots. major offices at stake.

In his contest with Peter M. McDonald, former Democratic it was "time for a fall houseclean-

Young Veteran icy laid down last February

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10 (A) -A youthful ex-serviceman was charged with bank robbery by the federal government today as a sequel to his swift capture following a daring \$38,460 daylight hold-

up of the City National Bank here. The man, booked by the FBI as Loy T. Shields, 23, of Holdension, the army, navy and other

the robbery. Entering the bank shortly before closing time, a gunman forged Vice President Myron W. Horton at pistol point to collect all large denomination bills, then dashed from the rear door as tellers Albert Decine and Ray Tucker, both discoveries.

unarmed, pursued. The tellers called to H. J. Cobb. cook, to head off the quarry, The

Cobb ducked behind a car in a knocked the gun from his hand ther question. and the chase was resumed. Fred Merz, vacationing police- during the night. man then intervened and with the aid of Devine and Tucker overtook the quarry and recovered the loot.

mother, Mrs Mary Jane Doyle: NEW FARM AGENT

march the captive to jail.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 10 (AP) Marvin H. Badger, Concho county TC ELECT MAYOR boy, guest at the party, was playing agent for Tom Green county. He with a 22 rifle when it accident- succeeds Clay Atchison who resigned recently.

Ceilings Go On Again Nation Faced With Shortage;

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Meat went back under OPA ceilings today-and housewives in many cities PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10. (A) had to turn to poultry and -Maine Republicans today made fish markets to round out

Rationing Out

Even the Army, the world's bighave to do likewise unless the meat

The new butcher shop prices av-They are lower than most recent Gov. Horace Hildreth also was prices, but the ceilings are mean-

How long the shortage will last opponent, F. Davis Clark, a veter- became a prime topic not only among OPA and Agriculture De-Reps. Robert Hale, Margaret C. parement experts but among Army Any return to consumer ration

One remedy being talked at the Agriculture Department is a possible price boost to encourage It was the sixth consecutive elec- greater production on the farms.

But no action appeared immi-

The Agriculture Departmentstate chairman, Brewster claimed given the last word over such "division and discord" were ram- matters in the price control expart in the Truman camp and said tension law-was unwilling to consaid department meat experts think the meat famine may be over in month or so and that in any event it is too early for any deci-

Officials admittedly were watching the meat recontrol program closely as a guide to the whole future of peacetime price controls.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 10. (P)majority of tis members have said ville, Okla., was run down yester- The curfew at Tel Aviv was lifted day by two bank employes, a late today after the city's 200,000 restaurant cook and an off-duty Jewish residents had been under policeman in a chase through busy house arrest for 16 hours followstreets only a few minutes after ing a wave of terrorism in which statute for the Free City of Trieste. three persons were killed, a number of others injured and heavy

> Police and soldiers searched and questioned the Jewish residents during the curfew but there was no immediate report of arrests or

The military continued to cordon off nearby Ramat Gan, a Jewish town of 5,000, which has been gunman threatened Cobb with his under curiew and a comb-out since

Official sources said 900 had parking lot and heaved a chunk of been screened at Ramat Gan and asphalt at the fugitive. The missile that 30 had been detained for fur-

A number of bombs exploded Approximately 8,000 troop at sist police in making a house to two propsals emanating from mem-Merz, who had picked up the fleeing man's gun used the weapon to city, where two British officers Ministers, Council, the United were listed as killed outright in States decided to withdraw its an explosion which damaged a gov- plan, Dunn was quoted.

ernment building.

agent, has been named new farm DEN, Sept. 10 (A)-A special

BEFORE HE WAS FORMALLY NAMED

Johnson, Convention Kernoter, Calls For Democratic Harmony

Democrats of Texas today were called on to forget their personal differences and to "think, work and fight together against infla-

Keynoter Albert Sidney Johnec- to Dallas County Democratic son of Dallas delivered his address named in order not to interfere with a radio schedule which called way postponed by for him to broadcast at 11:15 a.m.

Executive Committee Chairman man Homer B. Fisher after Sam Harry L. Seay of Dallas explained the circumstances, commenting he tion to Jester's choice for tem-Fisher said he would await the porary chairman and keynoter.

The vote was 1146 ayes to 618 noes to table a motion which would have seated neither the Ashburn delegation nor one headed by Dr. W. M. Brumby.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10 (P)

The state democratic convention

voted today to seat the Harris

county delegation headed by

Col. Ike Ashburn and which in-

been labelled as republicans.

as embattled comrades, friends and the ormer governors named as an ported injured, although Commu-Johnson bore down on the neighbors," Johnson said. honorary vice-chairman brought a nist reports previously said three tending the State Democratic Con- theme of unity, following the The State Democratic Conven- roar of prolonged booes from the were. course indicated for the convention today go down to business half convetion floor.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10 (P)- tion by governor-designate Beau- an hour after its formal opening 11, strafed Aug. 31 by two Chinese ford H. Jester "the fight that is taking up the report of the com- government planes, were flown before us can only be won if we mittee on temporary organization, here today. I came a few minutes after a T/3 Thomas Haugen, Rt. 1, Denstir, ing, much-applauded address ison, Tex., radio operator, was dis of welcome by Maj. William Hen- closed as the critically burned sley, newly-nominated district at- American. He suffered severe

hand The reading of the name of burns.

forget the past and face the future Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel as one of No other US personnel were re-

Slavs Tentatively OK Payment Of Indemnity WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Undersecre-

should it act on such a case.

Texarkana Children

For Public Housing

will go to public housing, despite

assurance of Housing Chief Wilson

S. Wyatt that it would go to pri-

TEXARKANA, Sept. 10 (P)-

Killed In Accident

Stores Out Of Meat As

tary of State William L. Clayton said today that Yugoslavia has tentatively agreed to the principle of paying an indemnity for the loss of five American lives in the forced crashes of two American planes last month,

Yugoslavian officials, in preliminary conversations with US Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, have raised a question as to whether they should pay also for the loss of the planes, Clayton told a news conference.

The undersecretary-in charge at the state department in the absence of Secretary Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson-said no conshal Tito's regime on the reparations matter. All that the state department has received from Patterson thus far, te said, has been the first Yugoslav reaction to the Ambassador's pre-

He added that the state department has indicated to Patterson the amount the Unied-Sates believes suitable for the indemnity payment, but he declined to make the figure pub-

liminary presentation of the issue.

Clayton reiterated the position taken by the government yesterday that it would not intervene or halt UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia because of American differences with Tito.

Australia Moves To Kill Ukraine Anti-Greek Case

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. p.m. (CST) when the Council hur- don conference on Palestine today 10. (P)-The United Nations Se- riedly adjourned last night after with the assurance Britain was not curity Council was ready for a hearing the surprise statements committed to the controversial showdown today on the Soviet that forced the whole issue near a Ukraine's charges against Greece, vote. with a vote due on Australia's From comments by delegates so divide Palestine into a federal flat demand that the complaint be far, it was noted that Australia state of four zones." already had the possibility of three thrown out of court.

The United States has rejected supporting votes. Great Britain the Ukraine's contention that has been opposed to the complaint Greece was preparing for aggres- from the first, while the Netherway she will vote on the Austral- termed the whole case "unsubstan- lence flared. ian motion.

Today's meeting was set for 1

Commission For Trieste

PARIS, Sept. 10. (P)-The Peace Conference Commission on Italian charges point by point and rejected them or declared them "unsubpolitical and territorial questions decided today to set up an eight- stantiated." nation sub-commission to draft a At the same time James C.

Dunn, US Assistant Secretary of State, withdrew three American proposals for a detailed delimitation of the international zone and here following automobile acci- government was not committed to Italian-Yugoslav boundaries.

American and French explanations of the American action differed. Dunn was quoted as saying the proposals were withdrawn because

week when he was struck by an they never had been discussed by automobile. the Foreign Ministers Council. The proposals were only advanced, he said, because there was no detailed delineation of the French line ed when he was tsruck by an autoto which the council agreed. mobile, friven by his mother, in the driveway of the Lawhorn

Now the French have drawn up a detailed proposal and, rather poured into Tel Aviv at dawn to than create confusion by having

A French source, however, said the American proposals were withdrawn because of adamant opposition from the Russians, who would city election has been called for not budge from their view that Sept. 12 to elect a successor to they had given their approval in My yor M. J. Green, who resigned, the council to the French and not the American line.

The detailed American line difpoints, near Gorizia north of Tri- today. este, and near Monfalgone, west of

Strafed Survivors Flown To Peiping

PEIPING, Sept. 10. (P)-Fourteen survivors of Truce Team No:

torney of Bexar county, who warn- burns and 'slight' flesh wounds ed the Democrats not to take the when .50 caliber machinegun bulblessings of democracy for granted lets fired a gasoline drum on the cluded two members who had to fall prey to "cynical totalitarian truck on which he was riding and he was swept by a sheet of flames, Giv. Coke Stevens was named He was rushed from the airfield parl amentarian by the chair in to the US Marine hospital here. place of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobb, Shen Hstang, Chinese civilian of Houston, who could not be on who was interpreter for the US members of the team, suffered leg

Five Chinese were killed.

Palestine Plan Only A Proposal, Attlee Says

LONDON, Sept. 10. (P)-Prime Minister Attlee opened the Lon-British-American experts' plan to

Addressing Arab leaders, the British Prime Minister appealed to both Arabs and Jews to "make conage is in prospect. A spokesman sive action against peace in the lands has questioned sharply every cessions necessary for peace" in ployment Service said many were Balkans, but has not stated which step taken and frequently has the Holy Land where fresh vio- applying for different jobs.

tiated." It was still open to ques-Jews did not join in the parley, tion whether the United States but indications grew that they actually would vote to kill the might participate later, though not Paul Hasluck, returning to the at the same table with the Arabs.

An informed Jewish source said leading role Australia played in-Council affairs when Dr. Herbert the Jewish agency would join the V. Evatt was sitting, lashed out at talks later this week if Britain the Ukraine's charges as "unsup- "showed a willingness to concede." ported" and said the prestige of A British government official prethe council would be endangered dicted that both the Jewish agency and non-agency Jews would attend Herschel V. Johnson, United later on British cabinet ministers States representative, made one of were reported considering a "certain formula" under which the his strongest speeches to the council as he examined the Ukraine Jewish agency has offered to par-

ticipate. Faris By El Khouri, president of the Syrian Chamben of Deputies and official spokesman for the Arab League Delegation, said he would reply formally to the Prime

Minister's address tomorrow. Attlee emphasized that while the federalization plan was "the first Two children have lost their lives item on the agenda," the British

LeRoy E Ray, five-year-old son Clean-Up Drive Gets yesterday of injuries received last Only Fair Start

In comparison to the spring drive, Big Spring's current clean-Michael Gene Lawhorn, 17- up campaign made a fair start Monday, but officials cautioned months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawhorn, was instantly kill- that the volume must increase if the city is covered thoroughly.

of trash and refuse Monday, and when straw hats and bare midriff today it was hoped that trends of frocks will be out of season. the spring drive would be follow-

tage of the free pick-up service to between 90 and 95 degrees in DALLAS, Sept. 10 (P)- National Housing Agency officials collected, B. J. McDaniel, chair- only a few West Texas points rehave confirmed a report that ten man of the chamber of commerce porting 100 degrees or higher. million feet of surplus lumber health and recreation department from Camp, Howze, Gainesville, reminded.

COLONEL DIES

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (A)-Funeral vate building for veterans houses, services were held today for Col. fered from the French at two the Dallas Mornings News said Gwynne Conrad, 60, at Hot Springs, Ark., Army-Navy hospital.

UGLY RUMORS CALLED UNFOUNDED OF HEAVY RUN ON LINIMENT STOCKS

Vigorously denied today were reports that there has been a heavy run on Big Spring liniment stocks.

The ugly rumor had gotten out that members of the Lions club and the American Legion were taking all precautions in advance of their donkey softball series which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights of this, week.

Refuted, also, were reports that arrangements had been made to have ambulances and doctors standing by at the rodeo arena, where the matches are to take place.

Said Bud Tucker, manager of the Legion team: "I have in my lineup stalwarts from the fighting lines. No burro, either four-legged, or the two-legged Lion variety can scare my men. We will be ready-and ready for victory."

Said Jack Smith, helmsman of the Lion aggregation "Members of the Lions club have been through these little parties before, always with victory. We can ride, we can hit and we

can field. Need more be said?" Games are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Tickets are being offered in advance, at 60e and 30c (a ticket is good for either night), with organizations to share proceeds to use in their welfare funds. Indications are that the fun fest will draw large crowds.

Many Close; Packers Lay Off Helpers

By The Associated Press

Buther shops in most cities were running out of meat today, as OPA ceilings went on

Week-end buying sprees, in anticipation of short supplies, had left shops in most cities with little except poultry, smoked meats and cold cuts. Sharply reduced receipts of livestock at packing centers gave no hope for

immediate relief Retail shops were closing for lack of business, and packing houses were laying off workers.

A Chicago retailers' spokesman estimated 1,100 of the city's 2,000 retail markets would be closed by the end of the week. In New York City, 90 percent of the dealers had no meat of any kind.

After ceilings were removed July 1, livestock producers sent their cattle and hogs to market in unprecedented numbers. During the week immediately preceding reimposition of ceilings on livestock, the Chicago market, the nation's largest, was glutted.

But livestock receipts over the nation now are reported running from eight to 5 percent of normal, Almost 5,000 packinghouse workers have been laid off at Omaha alone, and the United States Em-

These were typical reports in

Los Angeles: city faces most critical meat shortage in history; Cincinnati: most meat counters displaying only cold cuts and poultry; Oklahoma City: supplies estimated only five percent of normal; New Orleans: Butcher shops report stocks from "zero" to "fair:" Boston, only three cars of beef reported arriving today compared

with 70 last week. There were a few pases in the

meatless desert-Chattanooga: Butchers foresaw no immediate shortages and livestock receipts were normal; Little Rock, Ark.: livestock trading was 'brisk" yesterday and expected to continue so for a week. Farmers were reported shipping their stock

There were various estimates as to when supplies might be more plentiful. Dearth of feed was expected to result in lean stock,

because pasture lands were burned

The weatherman says Texas is City trucks picked up 11 loads gradually approaching the day

Day by day temperatures are Camp Howze Lumber ed, with a growing volume each giving more indication of coming Persons planning to take advant Yesterday the temperatures rose

have only a short time to get trash most sections of the state with Henrietta reported 103 degrees, Seymour and Mission 100.

Last night/thermometers in the Panhandle dropped to 60 degrees at Dalhart and Muleshoe. A few light and widely scottered thundershowers were reported in

West and Northwest Texas. Shamrock recorded .06 inch. Widely scattered showers are expected in northeast Texas this afternoon and tonight. No rain is scheduled for West Texas but temperatures are expected to drop

Two Aggies Injured On Way To College

CORSICANA, Sept. 10 (P)-Mike E. Florence, Jr., Jack Swank and Jack Gipe, all of Dallas, were injured near here yesterday when their automobile collided with a packed car. They were enroute to

Texas A. & M. college. Florence and Swank received head injuries and Gipe received cuts and bruises. None was believed seriously hurt.

Held For Theft

HOUSTON Sept. 10 (A)- Jack Harris, 34, of Galveston, has been harged with felony theft before justice of the peace Tom Maes in connection with burglary of two Houston filling stations.

Customs Houses Closed In Mexico

cies closed 153 member houses here at Tampico and Veracruz ves. AP Newsfeatures traffic with the United States.

gan today at noon. Officials said master of his own vessels 53 of the action would cost the govern- those years, the grizzled veteran ing under American registre, she ment 10,000,000 pesos (\$2,000,000) was ill as his Alaska-bound ship daily in uncollected duties.

cies in Nuevo Laredo demanding pathy. 100 per cent wage increases. The agencies offered eight per cent,

U.S. motorists in 1945 than in the friendships."

The Association of Customs Agen- As Oldest Vessel Under US Registry terday in protest againt the leaders' strike which has shut all
agencies in Nuevo Laredo since
Sept 2 paralyzing trans-border
Johnny) O'Brien, and still carries

Clyde and launched Dec. 10, 18'0

dollars worth of the yellow metal out
ters of a century ago by sturdy
Scotchmen, at Dumbarton on the
handle as much as two million
clyde and launched Dec. 10, 18'0

dollars worth from the Seward

The 48-hour protest lockout be- Sixty-five years a seafarer and sailed some years ago. Passengers Loaders struck 55 customs agen- radioed him a message of sym-

From his hospital bed, he answered: "Men of the North, I wish you bon voyage. My com-Grade crossing accidents result- mand, the Victoria, will see you ed in five percent more deaths of safely back to the land of eternal

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seeing passengers and cargo s dollars worth from the Seward safely through.

\$20,000 each.

1936, a passenger wrote:

War Broke Retirement

Army.

Finally, in 1938, the owners felt

the famous old ship had made her

But then came the need

out, the superstructure changed.

Now, again overhauled and in-

Record Number

lowing V-J Day.

Of Phones Installed

western Bell Telephone Company

shows more than 240,000 felephones installed in Texas by the

company during the 12 months fol-

per month the last six months.

School Board Meet

Slated Wednesday

Slot Machine Gas Next On Gadget List

change is necessary.

busy service station.

materials.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)-At last they've devised a gasoline pump that requires no attendant, yet delivers the gas and even makes

The gadget, designed by Philip M. Schneckenburger, is intended to serve all-night drivers or motorists who are in too much of a hurry to wait for the attendant at a

The pump has undergone tests

and has been ready for market

since 1942, but was put in wraps because of the war shortage of

The pump is completely auto-

nesday night.

Regular meeting of the Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees, postponed from last week, will be held Wed-

Crowded conditions in the elementary schools, and the resulting possibility of double day sessions. the shortage of teachers and other business pertaining to the opening of shoool problems will be dis-

Ship That Wouldn't Sink Sails On

The oldest yessel still operatmay hold a world's record. The A Charmed Life seven seas have been her home. Retired eight years ago, she it the first ship into the Bering Sea now back again in the Alaski and Nome each year, she lived a trade as a freighter, after so man charmed life. In 1907, she struck trips to the territory the past 41 an iceberg and her lower hold years that no complete record has filled with water to within a few been kept.

Christened the Parthia, she first tasted the bitter Arctic seas in 1879 when she carried out from Bering Sea survivors of the ill fated DeLong-Jeanette polar ex

Crack Atlantic Liner Then came Atlantic service. By tween the rocks, in a 60-mile gale ing the Union Jack and the Cun- and with snow and fog so thick ard red house flag as a crack you couldn't see four feet ahead: liner between Liverpool and Nev He kept her off with only a slight York. One trip took her to Egypt bump, and when he finished the with the army of Gen. "Chinese" trick he couldn't read, because of Gordon when K h a r t o u m was staring into the storm, shelled, and then more voyages to the Mediterranean Australia and China as the years passec She pioneered early trade be last voyage. She was laid up. tween Vancouver, B. C., and the Orient when the Canadian Pacifie completed its cross-Canada raff for Alaska. Staterooms were torn

came and the vessel, now renamed the Victoria, made three 1941, just in time for the war. trips to the Philippines as a troop. In 46 voyages to port as far

Then began years of Alaska and ried 110,000 tons of cargo for the Arctic service, which may finally write her epitaph. Her hull et hand-wrought Swedish iron plates spected the Victoria is back in an inch and a quarter thics service and sailing for the north, made her an ideal ship on the well past the allotted life span for Nome route. She began such trips humans of three score years and in 1904 and was bought by the 10. Alaska Steamship Company it

She became the Pacific "gold



RETURN VOTED-Official returns from a plebiscite held in Greece indicated that the Greeks had voted to recall King George II (above) to his throne from exile in London. (AP Wire-

Presbyterian Pastor Talks To Brotherhood more cargo space and a freighter

All persons who profess the the portholes closed up. She was commissioned a freighter in June, west as Dutch Harbor, she carchurch Monday evening.

Regardless of denomination they are workers with one another, with God and for God, he said. No person should undertake the Kingdom's work without first seeking the 'indwelling of the Holy Spirit,'

Mrs. Paul Graham, accompanied

DALLAS, Sept. 10 (P)— A pro-gress report issued by the South-Filing Discharges Swamps County Clerk

Filing of discharges for record-The company reports that the ing in connection with terminal leave payments for GIs is continnew installations were almost twice the number ever put in service before in a 12-month period. The demand for service, however, office.

In addition to this influx of normal period, averaging 24,000 work, regular volume for the ofwas more than twice that of any fice continues at an abnormal More than 131,000 names are peak, according to County Clerk

still on the company's waiting lists. Lee Porter. Auxiliary filing with discharge full stride, for frequently discharges are accompanied by marriage certificates, birth certificates, etc.

No Restrictions WAA Has Plenty On Beneficiary

For GI Policy All restrictions on the choice of beneficiaries which were originally imposed on GI insurance have been removed by recent amendments, VA's insurance service re-

Formerly the insured was permitted only to designate beneficiarles who were near relatives. He now may designate any person or persons, a corporation or his nce policy.

Payment of the insurance to beneficiaries also has been liberalized by recent amendments. Insurance maturing on or subsequent to Aug. 1, 1946 can be made pay-able in accordance with the following optional modes of settle-Option one-In one lump sum.

Option two-In equal monthly nstallments of from 36 to 240 in number in multiples of 12. Option three-In equal month-

y installments for 120 months certain with such payments continuing during the remaining lifetime of the first beneficiary.

Option four-As a refund life income in monthly installments with face value certain, provided such settlement would not result in payments of installments over name of Christ are co-workers for a shorter period than 120 months. the glory of God, the Rev. R. Gage The new Gf insurance amendloyd, pastor of the First Presby- ments do not permit beneficiar rs terian church, told the Brother- who were receiving payments behood meeting of the First Baptist fore Aug. 1 to change to lump sum or short-term forms of payments

Crude Qil Production Down During Week

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 10 (AP)-Crude oil production in the United States averaged 4,801,020 barby Mrs. Ernest Hock, sang Ernest reis-for the week ended, Sept. 7, Hock, chairman of the evangelism a decrease of 15.757 barrels from committee, reported that weekly the previous week, the OiD and Gas services at the city jail are getting Journal reported today. Texas, results. Cecil Collings, president, with a decrease of 27,100 barrels to 2,092,700, and California, with a decrease of 17,900 barrels to 857.500, were responsible for the greatest part of the change.

> COSDEN SERVICE STATION No. 1

Washing & Lubrication Tires Repaired

John Knox and Leeman (Bud) Bostick

Men's Half Soles

The War Assests Administration announced today that 1,600,000 pair of men's rubber half-soles, all products of nationally known manufacturers, have been declared surplus to the needs of the Army and are available for immediate delivery to priority claimants and commerical purchasers.

Veterans of World War II can purchase at a rate of 15 cents a pair, with a minimum of 2,000 pair. Small retailers will pay 20 cents a pair with minimum order 2,000 pairs, while large retailers and wholesalers can place orders for no less than 15,000 pairs at 19 ments and 15 cents respectively. The stock is located at the Fort Worth quartermaster depot and orders may be sent to the WAA office, T&P building. Fort Worth.

Hurricane Shortage, But No One Minds NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (P)-

The weather man says there is one shortage that we can stand very well - a shortage of hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico. "It is getting very late in the hurricane season and there is not

a storm in sight," forecaster W. R.

Stevens commented today at the US Weather Bureau here. Stevens said that, while tropical hurricanes can occur up to the middle of November, those in November usually come from the Caribbean area in the Atlantic

coast or in the eastern Gulf of

The war department has notified

BROWNWOOD FIELD SURPLU

WASHINGTON, Sept 210 (4P) -Texas members of congress tha it had declared the Brownwood Army Air Field surplus effective immediately.

Vineyard Nursery

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DALLAS, Sept. 10 (AP) Motorcycle Officer B. A. Bohanon received a new answer when he stopped a young woman driver and asked for an explanation for excessive speed. "I have gone off and left my 2-year-old baby in the bathtub with the water running," was the reply.

HAS NEW EXCUSE

W. H. Moran Dies

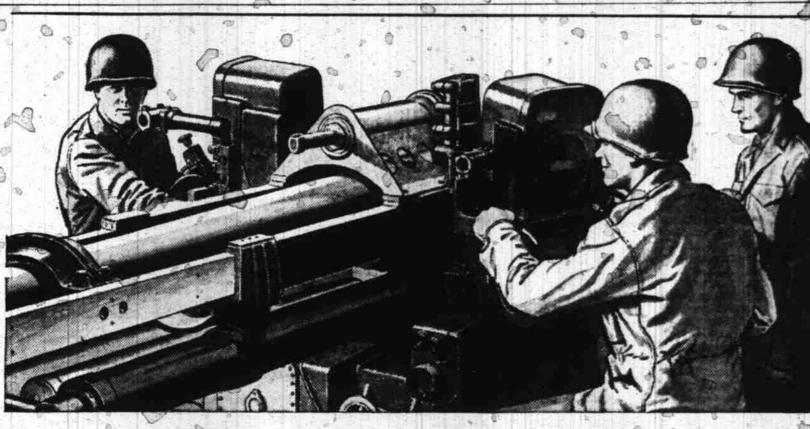
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (A) William H. Moran, 82, retired former chief of the United States Secret Service, died last night Moran retired Ain 1937 after 54 years in the service. At that time he went to Hollywood and worked as a fechnician and adviser on crime movies

Postal Theft Charged

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 10 (AP) Gerald Erwin Perry, 19, San Angelo cook, has been charged here in federal court with theft of mail from a post office box. He was arrested Sunday in the post office building by Postal Inspector J. D. Whitt, who filed the complaint.

Cattle For Sale

DALHART, Sept. 10. (AP)-At least 75 carloads of cattle are assured for the first annual North Plains Stacker & Feeder Sale Association show and sale in Dalhart Sept. 23, President Ray Barr reports.



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Baptist Women Hear Talks Mrs. A. F. Gilliland Odessa Crenshaw Bride Of Fred Wells Rushees Honored On Good Neighbor Policy

the general theme of the mission- Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Billy T. ary program for First Baptist Smith, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. president of the Gleaner's class of Fred R. Wells. WMS Monday when the Mary Wil- J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, the East Fourth Street Baptist The double ring ceremony was his circle was in charge of the pro- Mrs. Frank F. Gary, Mrs. G. L. gram with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey as Brooks, Mrs. C. E. Richardson,

The meeting was opened with Tell to the Nations," followed by repeating in unison of the watch Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. Marie word from Isaiah 42-22, Mrs. Ver- Haines, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. D. non Logan presented the Bible C. Maupin, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. study from Timothy I, 1:17 and Matthew 22 35-40.

room was centered with a large open Bible with the words, "The solid foundation for a good neighbor policy," printed at the base. Gives Book Following the Bible study a prayer was given urging people to folto "love thy neighbor as thyself." Those taking part on the pro-

gram were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Woman's Council meeting Monday "Our Neighbor Nations;" Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Religious Liberty for All." Mrs. B. Reagan, "Needy Nations," Mrs. H. E. Choate, "Latin merica-Land of Tomorrow. News notes from Latin American countries were given and as each George Brown. was called out Mrs. Ernest Hock pointed out its location on a large map. News came from Brazil by Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Argentina by ance of personal work to the Miss Minnie Moore, Paraguay, church. Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Chile, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mexico, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Colombia, Mrs. Bill Todd.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien showed a way from Laredo, Texas, through the Latin American countries,

Mrs. Della K. Angeli told the story

of "The Torch Bearers."

Beam, Mrs. C.E. McCarty and and Rev. J. E. McCoy. Mrs. Vernon Kile. The Season of Prayer was announced from Sept. 23 through 27.

Buchanan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. for the City of Laredo.

Mrs. H. W. Nance, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. M. E. the singing of "We've a Story to Harlan, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. bined business meeting and sup- Mrs. Wells wore a light beige Bennett Story, Mrs. J. L. Haynes,

A table set in the center of the Mrs. McCov

low the commandment of Christ Dr. Gordon Seagraves was review- Mrs. A. F. Giffilland, Mrs. Birt meeting of the First Christian at the church.

Mrs. McCoy told of the doctor's Burma area. The group sang and the hostess. "Count Your Many Blessings," af ter which a prayer was given b

Following the review, George Brown, state director of personal evangelism, discussed the import-

Attending were Mrs. S. H. Winham, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Brownie Dunning. Stiff, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. 8 p.m. in the Settles hotel. Willard Read, Mrs. E. H. Russell, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. F. C. poster tracing the proposed high- Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Bill Mrs. Hock played two piano num- Early, Mrs. C. W. Dabney, Mrs. E. at 8 p.m. L. K. Rice, Mrs. W. B. Martin, It was announced that the first Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. D. J. meeting of the GA will be held Holmes, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Wednesday with all mothers in- H. O. Hudgins, Mrs. A. A. March- with Mrs. W. H. Ward. vited. Mrs. G. L. Brooks is the ant. Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur counselor, and assisting her are Caywood, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. B. M. Brown Rogers, Mrs. H. E. Clay

AVIATION DIRECTOR NAMED LAREDO, Sept. 10 (P)- Colonel Mrs. R. D. Ulrey gave the clos- Charles G. Pearcy, commanding Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and R. Porterfield, who read the Scripofficer of the Laredo Army Air Attending were Mrs. P. D. O'- Field from Sers. 15, 1943, to July Brien, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. 8, 1944, when he was transferred Ernest Hock, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, to the Waco Army Air Field, has Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. V., B. been appointed director of aviation

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R. I. Raley, teacher, for a com- day.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robertson, captain of group one; Mrs. C. A. Tonn, captain of group two; Mrs. Birt Stevens, reporter. Attending were Mrs. Waiter

Grice, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Nannie Wilson, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Wells as matron of honor. She wore ed by Mrs. J. E. McCoy at the Stevens, Mrs. A. W. Evans and Glenora, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. Ira Riley, the bride, wore a two-piece dress Mrs. Sam Moreland, Barbara Ann Moreland, Mrs. S. J. Robertson, adventures as a physician in the Betty Raley, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland

Social Calendar For The Week

TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of BETA SIGMA PHI will meet

RAINBOW GIRLS meet at 7 p. m. in the Masonic hall. TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF AC-CREDITED BEAUTY CULTUR-

ISTS will have a business session REBEKAH LODGE meets at p.m. at the WOW hall. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet

WEDNESDAY HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB met at the church. neets with Earlynn Wright at 7

ROUNDALAY CLUB meets at Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. ture from Jeremiah 3, and Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the prayer. Roxie Dobbins, hosts.

P-TA COUNCIL will have a called meeting at 2 p.m. in the high resided plans were discussed for school for electing of a new presi- he Brotherhood supper to be held

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will have called business meeting at 3:30 prayer. p.m. in the First Methodist church.

GIRLS AUZILIARY will have its first meeting at 4:15 p.m. at the First Baptist church, All girls 9 through 13 are invited and moth- Whitaker, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. ers were asked to attend the meet-

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

BYKATO CLASS will meet at the church at 8 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have an executive meeting at 2:45 p.m. and a regular session at 3:30

MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles with Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Vernon Logan as hostesses. BARBARA REAGAN CLASS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Brigham. CENTRAL WARD P-TA will have a called executive meeting at 3 p.m. at Central Ward school.

WEST WARD P-TA will have its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the

FRIDAY WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p.m. ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. A. Miller at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will have a called business meeting at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist church.

Business Women Have Dinner Meet

For the regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary members met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Henley for a dianer, with Mrs. E. A. Miller as co-hostess. Mrs. Travis Reed presented another chapter in the study, Want to Know," Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach presided at the

short business session. Attending were Agnes Currie Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Cressie Watkins, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. Gage, Lloyd, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, Mrs. Schwarzenbach and the hostesses.

REAVES, IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reaves and Linda left Sunday for Lubbock where they will make their home while he is a student at Texas Tech. He is a senior student in civil engineering.

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To Head Gleaners' In Double Ring Ceremony Monday

Demonstration clubbers and 4H

Miss Christie stated that at the

present time the clubs, both wo-

scoring of baked goods, in prepara-

which will be held in October. At

that time various prizes ranging

from \$25 to matched baking dish-

es and new twists in kitchen equip-

ment will be awarded to many en-

tering the contests, the agent de-

In addition plans are about to

be set up for the annual 4H girls

From Sept. 16 through Sept. 20

Miss Christie and four club wo-

men will attend a recreational

training school in Sweetwater at

which they will learn to handle

quiet and active games.

community groups, directing both

The local units have been invit-

ed to prepare exhibits for the Lub-

bock fair, to be held on October

ty agent will accompany a group

of about 15 girls to Dallas to at-

tend the state fair. They will be here on October, 5, (4H) Club

Beginning Thursday of this week

Miss Christie and Durward Lew-

ter, with agents from Concho,

Coke, and Mitchell counties will

meet with district agent, Mrs.

Myrtle V. Negy and W. I. Mar-

schall, and Miss Helen Swift to

plan activities for the coming year.

The meeting will be held in the

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dents today were voting on muni-

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issue calls for construction of a

public Library, a police adminis-

tration building, a jail, and other

Water, sewage and street im

provements costing \$750,000 will

be decided at Ballinger.

Settles Hotel.

and in the same week the coun-

clared.

gardening contests.

Sunday School Class In vows solemnized by the Rev. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland was elected Crenshaw became the bride of Agent Plans

church when members met Mon- read in the home of the bride's day evening in the home of Mrs. J. F. Cren-shaw, 1910 Scurry, at 9 a.m. Mon-

suit with British tan accessories clubbers prospects of months for and a shoulder corsage of asters, contests, fairs, and trips, making Her ensemble was something new, Joe D. Williams, membership vice- her mother's wedding handkerthe next two months full and acpresident; Mrs. Ross Hill, fellow-chief, something old, a sap-tive, Margaret Christie, county ship vice-president; Mrs. Walter phire pin something blue, and a Home Demonstration agent said Grice, class ministress; Mrs. S. J. ring from bride groom's niece Monday. Mrs. Charles Skelton, something borrowed. She had a penney in her

shoe for luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells were men's and girl's, were completing the attendants, Wells serving as a series of programs on baking and best man for his brother and Mrs. a light green coat suit with black tion for the forthcoming contest accessories.

Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, mother of of pink with white accessories and shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Following the wedding, the couple cut a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with minature bride and groom. Attending were Mrs. Charles Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, O. F. Wells. Following the ceremony, the couple left by plane for a honeymoon to Houston and Beaumont. They will be at home here.

Wesley WSCS Has First Program Of New Bible Study

"Divine Fatherhood." Bible study, was presented at the regular Monday meeting of Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when members Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, study

eader, gave the introduction to he study, and others participatthe country club at 8:30 p.m. with ang on the program were Mrs. W. During the short business sesion at which Mrs. Cecil Nabors

Wednesday. Mrs. Coleman gave the closing

Members present were Mrs. W V. Coleman, Mrs. Albert McGuf-ey, Mrs. W. D. Loveless, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Ben W. L. Porterfield and Mrs. Jack

At Ice Cream Social

othy Purser Monday night in hon- thy Purser, Lindell Gross, Tom-

Hommade ice cream and cookies and Joan O'Brien. were served to Patsy Young, Nan- Tonight the club will honor national flag, and has been in e cy Whitney, Barbara Lytle, Tom- rushees with a Mexican supper. istence since the 13th century.

mie Hill, Betty O'Brien Bitsy CLASS TO HAVE COFFEE Jones, Billie O'Neal, Wanda Forrest, Mary Robbins, Pat Cochron, Members of the High Heel Slin- Joyce Worrell, Sue Nell Nall, Nan- in the home of Mrs. Robert Strice per Club entertained with an ice cy Lovelace, Dolores Hull, Ellen ling at 557 Hillside Drive. cream supper in the home of Dor- McLaughlin, Nancy Hooper, Doromie Ruth Nall, Earlynne Wright

Philathea class of the Pin Methodist church will have a aff ver coffee Wednesday at 10 a. mg

women are invited.

The flag of Denmark, a w cross on a red field, is the olde

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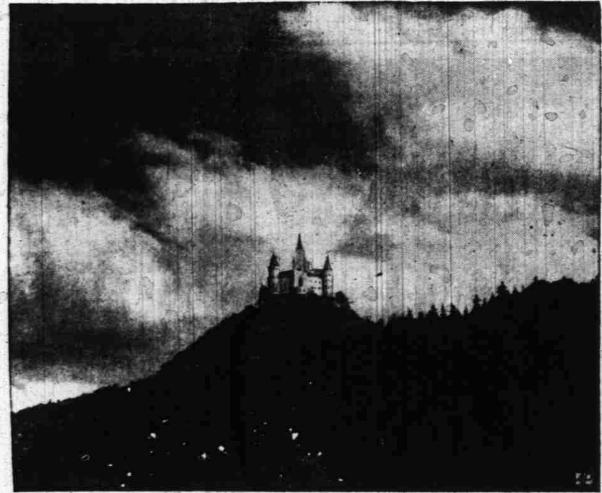
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HOHENZOLLERN CASTLE—Stripped of the tracts surrounding it by the land reforms in Germany, the 80-room castle of Crown Prince Wilhelm, son of the late Kaiser, crowns a hill five miles from Heckingen. He finds it too big to live in and occupies a rented villa.



MORGAN LINE GUARD—Pfc. A. Akiyama (left), Clovis, Calif., and Pfc. John R. Ishu, Denver, guard an American outpost on the Isonzo River at Sago in Venezia Giulia. Both are Japanese-Americans serving with the 88th Division. The bridge marks the limit of the British-American occupation zone. The Morgan Line lies atop the mountain in the background.



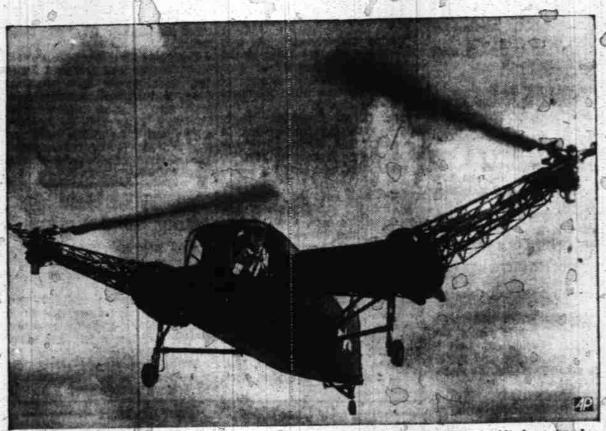
MOUNTAIN POST-High in the mountains in the British-American zone of Venezia ulia, two U.S. soldiers scan the Yugoslav village and the railroad station of Batece.



YOUNG COLFER - Henry Ransom, Houston, Tex.



HAIR-DO — Screen Actress Janet Blair wears her hair softly waved from her face and combed into loose curls piled high on her head to conform with the period of one of her recent pictures, which is laid in the late nineteenth century.



TWIN-ENGINED HELICOPTER — The U.S. Navy's XHJD-1, world's largest and first twin-engined helicopter, files over Lambert-St. Louis, Mo., municipal airport in its first test. The twin engines give the plane greater reliability for safety over rough terrain, populated areas or water.

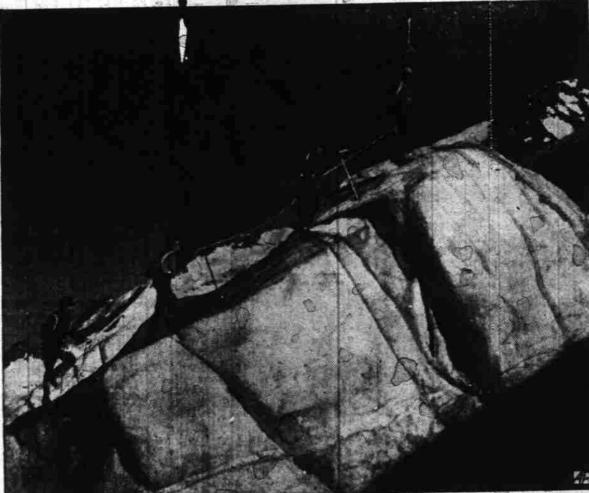
The new machine will cruise at 100 m.p.h. with a load of 3,000 pounds.



PATTON MEMORIAL—A workman adjusts a temporary support for a 1,500-pound bell presented to St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, Mass., by Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., in memory of her late husband, the noted general.



NOBODY'S BABY.— This year-old boy, known only as "Sonny," was left with Mrs. Jennie O'Rourke of Roscoe, Calif., last July 11, by a woman who gave her \$50 to care for him for 30 days. Nobody has called for the baby since.



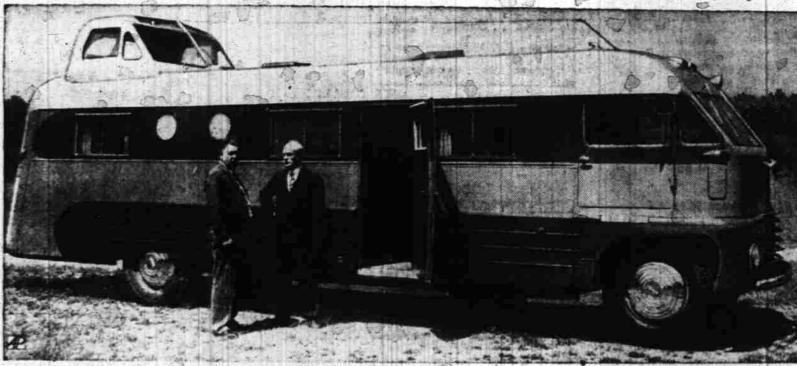
SCALING A GLACIER Members of the Alpine Club of Canada skirt a deep crevasse as they near the peak of the Bugaboo glacier in the Purcell range of British Columbia. Two hundred mountaineers gathered for the first meeting of the club since the war ended.



SCARF - Film Actress
Marie McDonald wears a long
scarf to set off her swim suit.



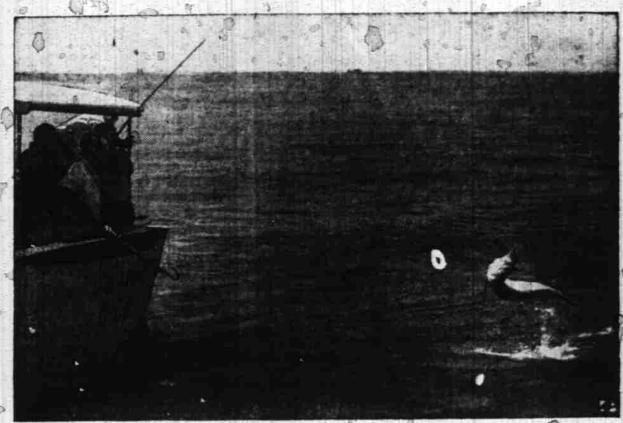
NO SHOP TALK HERE — Dixie Walker (left), Brooklyn Dodgers' right fielder, and his brother, Harry, St. Louis Cardinals' center fielder, discuss Harry's new camera in the Cards' dugout when their teams met recently.



LAND CRUISER TO TOUR MEXICO — Arthur R. Perkins (left) of Oneonia, N. Y., president of the Linn Truck and Coach Corp., and Dr. Henry J. Sealey of Dumont, N. J., stand beside the specially-constructed land cruiser which will convey Dr. Sealey on a tour of Mexico. Equipped to sleep eight persons, the cruiser has a main salon, a tiled bathroom, a rear sitting room-studio and a galley equipped with a sink, refrigerator and gas range. The seven-ton machine is 30 feet long, can go 75 miles per hour.



SMOKER — Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov holds his cigarette in an un-



FIGHTING TARRON - A farmon loops from the water as it is reeled in by Mayor of the Mississippi below New of visiting city executives.

States government made the longer possible to evade negotia- coalition war. And yet for us it ofmomentous decision to take tion. a result we are now engaged in a American-Soviet policy is the in- cart before the horse. It is an Morton, regional director of the we can muster in order to accom- Communism and the Soviet Union. It is most important, that in con-

Union directly or indirectly.

at that point American sea and their disposal. air power can be brought within reach of the vital center of Russia, and can, therefore, most surely others the keys to peace and war, no way out except a war of annicounteract the striking power of is bound to arouse the maximum hilation. the Red Army.

Any policy designed to check Public Records the expansion of a mighty world power entails grave risks, and the direct policy certainly entails grave

Great questions of power which now divide us are whether Ger- ders. many is to be neutralized and pacified or is to be sought as an ally, whether the British Empire Cornelius Huntsman, Marlin. is to be transformed peaceably or dissolved violently, whether the civil war in China is to become an international war.

Diplomatic discussion of these questions must be brought about or dan. these questions will in the end

To bring it about we must want the discussion so much that we are willing to take the risk of act- mobile sedan. ing to convince the Russians that their power and our power are in

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at 63 cents for 1946 tax rolls.

viously.

worldwire diplomatic struggle of direct policy which, thus far at attempt to solve their problems in Fort Worth WAA office. the utmost gravity. We must real- least, we have been following. It order to check the Soviet expanplanned on a correct appraisal of tions and persons who are threat vite the expansion, may be settled ities available, Morton said. what it is essential to accomplish ened, or can make out a claim to peaceably. and of the power and influence be recognized as opponents of

our political and moral influence under American command is one mistake, of mortgaging our power are considerable. But they are not thing. It is quite another thing to and exhausting our strength in stalled as Chief of the Credit Diconfront Russia with dispersed minor theaters where no decision The basic question is one of high. American power in the service of of the main issues can be had. strategy. Whether the United a heterogeneous collection of un- . Since this is a problem of may select any type of credity pre-States shall-dear with the Soviet stable governments and of a con- power, we cannot delegate it to ferred, including open credit actending parties and factions which our friends, partners and allies, count or sight draft of letter of happened to be opposed to the but must deal with it ourselves credit issued through a bank. The direct A in earlie an policy Soviet Union. Direct action in- We alone are strong enough to would be to build up American volves the risk of how the Russ- deal with the problem: let us pray power at a selected point where, ians will react. But indirect action, if war comes, the Soviet Union entails the additional risk that we The undertaking is so serious would from the outset be on the cannot determine what our allies, that we do not dare to disperse our defensive That point is mainifestly partners and proteges will do, as effort. We must not lose sight of defensive That point is mainifestly partners and proteges will do, as effort. We must not lose sight of in the Eastern Mediterranean in we lend them our support, with the direction of the Black Sea. For the power which we have put at come entangled in remote or in-

This policy, which entrusts to into another, until at last there is

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W. Hammond, Oldsmobile club sedan. C. Meek, Oldsmobile club sedan.

William E. Johnson, Jr., Olds-Nora Harding, Plymouth sedan. W. L. Mead, Chevrolet panel

Carl Strom to W. W. Bennett and Paul C. Floyd, lot 3, block 4, From 4 To 6 Years Central Park; \$460. C. B. Berry, et ux to W. B.

Boyles, lots 7, 8, block 2, Wrights four or six years, except in the son, later King Edward VII case of a person 17 years of age, Wm. B. Currie to Irl Slaughter, navy recruiters have announced. racts 34-35, Wm. B. Currie subdi- In this instance, youths may en-

visions southeast quarter section list to majority — their 21st birth-42-32-1n, T&P; \$631.50. Jack Touchstone, et ux to Henry Robinson, lot 10, block 24, C&S; formation about enlistment in the

district office in San Angelo since A. A. Watson, et ux to J. B. Pickle, south 50 feet lot 2, block 80. original; \$5,500.

T. G. Adams, et ux to Floyd V Kfmzen, lot 9, block 14, C&S; \$4,-J. T. Johnson et ux to A. D. Webb, Lot 7, Blk. 2, Stripling ad-

dition. \$250. F. W. Farris et ux to A. B. Cra mer, et ux, part of Blk. 8, Saunders add., Coahoma. \$5000.

Carl Madison et ux to Robert E Gutte et ux, Lots 5, 6, , 8, Blk, 15 Cedar Crest add. \$11,300. C. E. Harben et ux to Gladys

Peach, tract of land 140' long fronting Old Texas Highway, \$195. C. M. Weaver et ux to A. C. Haie t us, Lot 3, Blk. 8, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$6500! H. G. Phillips to B. F. Coffey.

E 50', Lots 7, 8, Bik. 31, College Heights: \$3,250, In 70th District Court

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If it has been customary for ize that it cannot be won and that is to wage defensive diplomatic sion. The real need however, is to purchaser to use any form of credit it may lead to a catastrophic war war by supporting wherever they check the Soviet expansion in ord- in buying at his normal level of unless the diplomatic campaign is appear governments, parties, fac- er that their problems, which in- trade, WAA will make similar facil-

The credit will be extended directly by WAA. All credit must be established before purchases can To confront Russia directly with ducting this great campaign we be made on this basis and to Our resources, our man power, a concentration of American power do not make the fatal strategic facilitate the establishment of credit, B. E. Winder has been invision in the WAA Fort Worth office. Prospective WAA purchasers

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Vehicles offered in the sale are at Fort Worth Army Air Field, Abilene Army Air Field, Amarillo Judge James T. Brooks said Army Air Field, Big Spring Army that the county had been success- Air Field, Camp Bowie, Camp ful in obtaining 100 spools of Barkeley, Childress Army Air barbed wire, but that approximate- Field, Dalhart Army Air Field, ly 600 spools were need to come Camp Hood, Fort Worth Quarterplete a right-of-way fencing job master depot, San Angelo Army Air Field, Sheppard Field, Goods fellow Field, Camp Wolters and Pantex Ordnance Plant.

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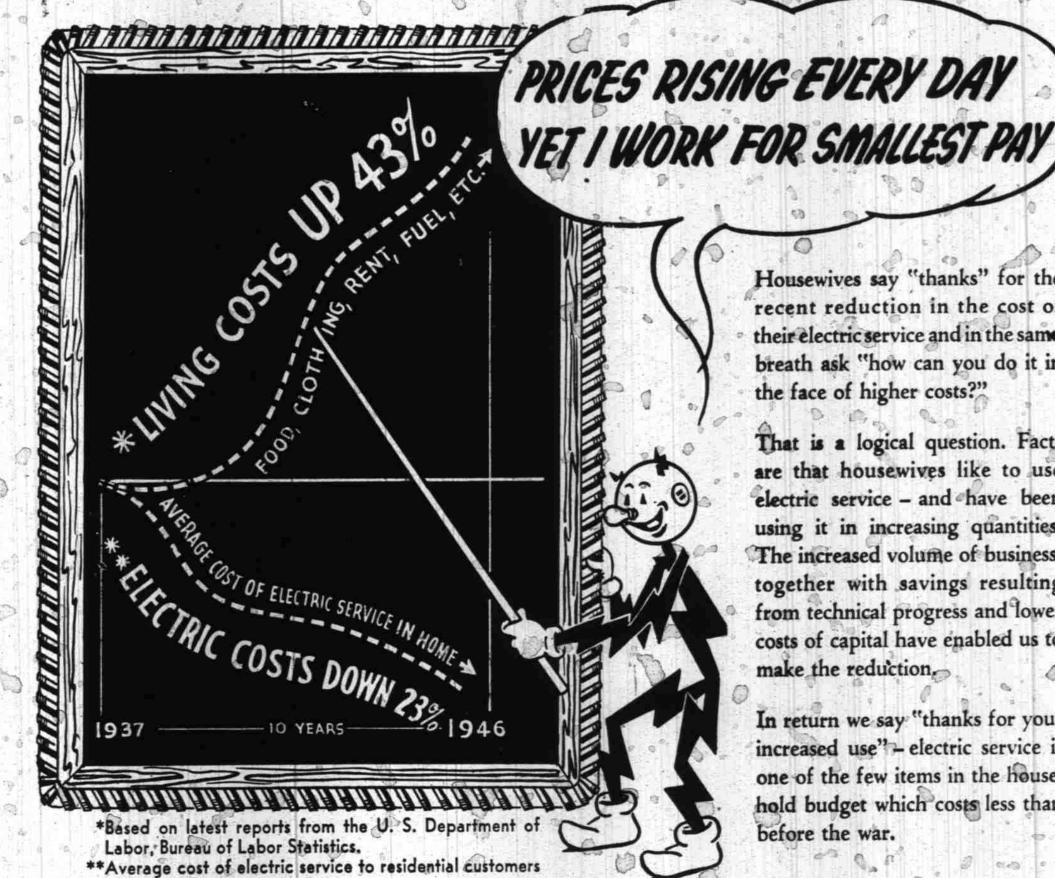
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That is a logical question. Facts are that housewives like to use electric service - and have been using it in increasing quantities. The increased volume of business, together with savings resulting from technical progress and lower costs of capital have enabled us to make the reduction

In return we say "thanks for your increased use" - electric service is one of the few items in the household budget which costs less than before the war.

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CARL BLOMSHIELD, Mgr

Most of the school-age traffic victims will be first graders, representing a generation that does not remember pre-war traffic and many who have not been taught to obey traffic signals. The next greatest number will be third grade youngsters. Among those who ride bicycles, the fourth grade offers the greatest potential field for fatalities and injuries.

Last year 883 school children were killed by accidents of all kinds and many more were injured, some of them permanently. For the most part, most were struck down going to and from school. These, plus those killed on school grounds and in school buildings account for 450 deaths; an additional 433 were killed in accidents at home or away from school.

The tragical thing about this is that virtually all of the deaths were preventable.

Thus, every driver of an automobile has careful this year, especially around schools and at any point in the city when students are going to and from school. It makes no difference how urgent the cause, speed is not worth the life or limb of one of our children. Regardless or how vexing conditions may be around school, every driver ought to make himself personally responsible for the safety of these youngsters.

It is certainly true that school children are in need of safety instruction, both at home and at school. Parents ought to make it a point to repeatedly and regularly remind youngsters of safety rules. They ought not let children drive unless they know they are capable and unless they know they are safe and sane drivers. School authorities should impress upon students the fact that any and all portions of streets do not belong exclusively to them and that it pays to look both ways before crossing whether the student is a first grader or a senior in high school.

Practice safety, talk safety, insist on safety here this year. Let's not contribute one injury, much less a death, to the state total this year. Won't you please do your part?

Water Conservation Imperative

of the state board of water engineers. The board pointed out that Fort Worth, for example, normally required 12 million gallons a day, now the average demand is 21 million. Irrigated lands have jumped to 1,200,000 acres and industrial demands are soaring-10 million gallons a day for the Southland Paper Mill at Lufkin and 30 million a day for drouth, the need would be almost as great.

in Texas, according to an exhaustive survey Orange, just to give you an idea what it can amount to.

Study of the board was prompted by the 1946 drouth, and it noted that the "drouth has emphasized again the practical need for water conservation and multiple-use storage reservoirs in this rapidly developing state." Amen to that and even if it weren't for the

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Board Investigates Higher Education

ucation, appointed by President young people," Truman, will take probably two The commission met late in July ferred to was this kind of situa-

recommendations on how higher man an outline. education-education above high A couple of weeks ago Charles certain racial or religious minorischool-may be used better for G. Bolte, very articulate veteran of ty, such as Jews. the benefit of more people.

suggestions. Or maybe educators Inc., wrote to Mr. Truman about tion has been current for years will take a hint from its recom- the commission: mendations and do something on "We feel assured, Mr. President, has never been examined or in-

and citizens-last July. In his let- all of the benefits of our democ- "I am keenly aware of the funter of appointment to each of the commissioners he said in part: "It seems particularly important

that we should now re-examine our own behavior." system of higher education in terms of its objectives, methods and facilities.

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WASHINGTON. (P)-The Na- ways and means of expanding ed- come a more useful citizen, is detional Commission on Higher Ed- ucational opportunities for all able nied certain minorities."

and drew up a program of what tion:

that you share our conviction that vestigated publicly.

any school by name, continued symbolizes. 'many colleges and universities "I am pleased that the commis-Among the more specific ques- maintain a selective quota system sion, in its first meeting recently tions with which I hope the com- of admission under which the concluded, has decided to deal mission will concern itself are: chance to learn, and thereby be- specifically with this problem."

Bolte did not specify the minor-

It will issue reports and make it intended to do, giving Mr. Tru- Where colleges admit only a certain percentage of people from a

World War II and chairman of the Talk of the quota system in Congress may act on some of its American Veterans Committee, American schools of higher educabut, so far as this writer knows,

Time will show whether any- the role of American education. But the problem apparently was must include the champions of of such deep interest to the Presi-Mr. Truman appointed the com- freedom and of the right of every dent that, while still on his vaca- crchestra. . . "Is that so?" asked any such story, the way they were

damental problem of discrimina-"But if it is to play that role tion in education to which you successfully, it must re-examine its have called specific attention, and of the broader problem of intol-Then Bolte, without singling out erance which this discrimination

at least half the guests were an be conducted, at least temporarily,

the "Three to Make Ready" cast. ligious services of the First Bap-A house warming party, and tist Church congregation here will

envy-green, wishing they could in tent. land a similar flat, located fash- Yesterday a fire of undeterminionably, too, on East 54th Street, ed origin destroyed the one-story

THE ARCTIC CIRCLE



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Water demands of all kinds are increasing the DuPont nylon and plastic plant at Why Starkles Twink Texas, according to an exhaustive survey Orange, just to give you an idea what it can

can't because they're too success- ether, is trying to become a poet Truman was so indignant that Capital Chaff ful. . . . Betty Garrett and Jules laureate, although he may have to Lockett. Other club members overe on Broadway that she's in twink, What the heck you are I wo pictures at once. . . "One day think, Way up in the blue so sky, I'm a neurotic seventeen and the like a flishlight-huh?" next a very level-headed twenty," June wrote. . . . She's playing op- tune, "There's an Awful Lotta and Walter Pidgeon in the latter, the Copacabana, where it is the

so eat your hearts out, gals. ne else but is paid so handsome do the trick of itself. ly that he can afford to give up Richard Carlson off to London his other clients.

may become a moyie star . he's the two-fisted tough-and-handsome type. . . . One of the most unusual parties to be held in the last few years was tossed by Jane Deering and Bibi Osterwald of

Charles Fredericks of "Show meant louseate, which seems near-virtually ostracized him.)

Frank Sinatra heard the new posite Van Johnson in the former Coffee In Brazil" when he was at big production finale of the floor One of our wealthiest citizens show, which means that it probities he had in mind. What he re- has his glamorous wife's portrait ably will be a hit. . . . A record by painted every month . . . honest a Frankie, a Bing, a Dinah, Perry . The artists can't work for any- or some such platter favorite can

on the Queen Mary in the same cabin occupied by Frederick Lons-Wilfred Pelletler, the symphony dale, the British playwright, on onductor, and his wife, opera star the trip here. . . . Lucille Balt says tose Bampton, went along on a any talk about a split with her party to hear John Kirby's hot hubba-hubby, Desi Arnaz, is a lot azz band . . . After his appearance of vicious Broadway gossip, a in the stand, Kirby joined the Pel- statement which seems to end that fetier party at a table and was in- rumor, and certainly she and Desi formed that Pelletier, too, led an were lovey-dovey enough to scotch Mr Truman appointed the com- freedom and of the right of every deal than the mission—30 outstanding educators American to participate fully in tion cruise, he wrote to Bolte: Kirby. . . . "How many in your holding hands at the party Monte Radio Announcer Nelson Case Desi's Copacabana engagement.

Carlsbad Church Destroyed By Fire

CARLSBAD, Sept. 10. (AP)-Re-

frame building used by the church. Lenny Lewis, a new swing Pastor H. N. Balefree said the loss band which employes eleven totaled \$5,000, part of which was negroes and nine white musicians, covered by \$3.500 insurance.

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gave every indication that he would Court session.

people, they explain, would get any man down. Mrs. Truman's Onions

Mrs. Truman isn't advertising it. but as her contribution to the good-neighbor policy she has been studying Spanish.

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WASHINGTON - Newsmen Her class consists of various Bob Hannegan's party found Amprobably won't write about it, but cabinet wives and ladies of the erican commanders in various President Truman's Bermuda trip Supreme Court, including Mrs. moods and conditions of exhaustric change in Supreme Court, including Mrs. tion. Gen. George Marshall in

worn out. Gen. Joseph McNarney

Gen. Mark Clark was fresh, ener-

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Eastbound

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CONTINENTAL

Northbound

9:16 o. m.

Senor Ramos is one who believes was tired. Even General MacArhis supposedly most trusted news in making his classroom work in- his grueling job. But in Austria. teresting. No dusty blackboards and dull books for him. He has his lady students do something interesting and talk about it in

Spanish as they do it.

One of the things he concocted for them to do was cook a meal in the White House and use Spanish in discussing food, pots and pans, dishrags and tabasco sauce. When the would-be Spanish speakers arrived at the White House, Mrs. Truman shooed the servants out of the Presidential Kitchen and Eastbound the ladies took over.

They concocted quite a luncheon, featuring - as is only natural 8:13 a. m. when one is studying Spanish - 8:28 a. m. Spanish onions. To those who 12:51 p. m. whiffed the odor in the rest of the 1:06 p. m. White House it seemed that onions 4:24 p. m. was about all the ladies cooked. At the next lesson teacher Ra- 11:34 p. m.

mos was curious to know the after- KERRVILLE effects of his linguistic luncheon. BUS CO. He had never been in the White Southbound House before. "And what did the President

think of our luncheon?" he asked Mrs. Truman. "He didn't think anything about 11:30 p. m.

it at all," the First Lady replied, quite truthfully. "But Margaret did," she added.

"Margaret came into the White House and said the whole place

President Truman was seriously 11:53 p. m. seasick twice during his Bermuda vacation. He had the miseries two days coming and two going ... Donald McGregor, of Houston, Texas, will step up to replace able. Jim McGrenery as assistant to the attorney general when the latter becomes a federal judge in Philadelphia . . . Capable career-man Gus Vanech of the Justice Depart- 9:10 p.- m. ment will win reward by being

State department's Loy Hendergave Press Secretary Charlie Ross suggested that he should resign over the Palestine mess. Acting times. All air lines leave from Secretary of State Dean Acheson municipal airport on west high twitted Henderson at a subsequent way 80; Greyhound, Kerrville staff conference: "are you sure," and West Texas-New Mexico & Loy, that you're not really mad be- Oklahoma buses from union bus cause he referred to you as a mid- terminal, 313 Runnels street; Alldle-level official?" . . . 126 GI's American buses from All-Ameriwill be ousted from the Hollywood can station in Crawford hotel Canteen if the Los Angeles zoning building; trains from T&P pascommission has its way. They say senger station. the Canteen is a rooming-house. So what! . . . Chief Justice Vinson

has spent the summer reading last term's Supreme Court opinions. ne of them are tough reading On its round-the-world trip Jessie J. Morgan

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"The choice," said Joseph P. good neighbor policy. The eagle least six feet tall, men six feet barely won. I personally know three inches. many solid members who love the

Chihuahua like a brother." The selection was made some clubs over the country. time ago, and the UBA has kept

UBA was organized last Members are bald. They hair restorers, tonics, and retrain fro msuch contrivances as wigs and toupees.

Exalted high dome Landry refers to such things as "shameful

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creations of shaven-pated fifth columnists." Referring again to the mascot, Landry said members of the nondues-paying, non-political, non-States and Mexico despite the fact hiraute organization had quite a the United Baldheads of America hair-pulling fight in choosing beselected the American bald eagle tween the eagle and the canine

in preference to the hairless Mexican Chihuahua dog as their mas-Tall Texans who need longer beds and higher awnings are going to do something about it. Landry, Port Arthur, president of They've organized a group in UBA, "must not be construed as Dallas known as the Tip Toppers a gesture which would violate the club. Women members must be at

Organizer Mildred Mladnick of Dallas says there about 25 such The Texas group will lobby à wary eye on diplomatic relations against short beds and low awnings and other irritants to tall-

Beer Voted Out BROWNWOOD, Sept. 10. (P)-Unofficial tabulations show that McCulloch County voters polled 2,038 to 859 Saturday against the sale of beer in the first local option election held there in several

Wilson To Retire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (AP)-Frank J. Wilson, who was in charge of the investigation that brought the conviction of Al Capone, said today he will retire soon as chief of the Secret Service and acting chief coordinator of the Treasury's

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ruman Cools To Old Press Friends

his relations with the press. The Stanley Reed. The ladies study China was discouraged and blue. old days of intimate, chummy talks under live-wire tutor Ramon Ra- Gen. Lucius Clay in Germany was have now vanished. Truman was mos of Cuba.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

cool, aloof, even chilly. And for good reason. Some of friends let him down. Off-therecord talks which the president thought were going only to half a dezen people leaked out and

became the property of millions, Most disillusioning of these was a reunion of the "Hard Rock Club." a group of a dozen newsmen who covered Truman's vice-presidential campaign when he was ignored by the rest of the country.

Several weeks ago the president invited the boys to an evening on the yacht Williamsburg. They played porker, drang bourbon and generally let their hair down especially the president. He was indiscreet enough to tell all about the Russian situation and what he thought of Chester Bowles - then

OPA administrator. His remarks were not complimentary. Truman minced no words about either Bowles or the Russians and it was hard to say which he liked least. Though he favored OPA, he thought the fight to win its approval from Congress would not have been so hard if Bowles had not issued so much propaganda and talked so much.

Shortly afterward, Time maga-NEW YORK - Three Broad- has been signed for a year's en- zine published a brief account of way stars signed to M-G-M con- gagement in Paris. . . . The Great Blame for the leak fell upon Edracts are dying to get to Holly- Scott, a radio funny man whose ward Lockett, Time staffer who is vood to start film careers but beard doesn't project over the a member of the Hard Rock Club.

Boat" . . . June Allyson wrote one er the point as I read his latest Later, in Chicago Sun's Tom of her friends of chorus girl days effort: "Starkle, Starkle, little Reynolds, no member of the club, wrote another account of the president's off-the-record remarks on that memorable evening. Natuarlly, Truman's views got back to the Russians. This made him even more vexed - and worried.

So from now on the chief execunaive and trusting gentleman he made an assistant attorney general tive has decided not to be the once was with his supposed close soon. friends of the press. During the Bermuda trip, for instance, he son fumed when Bartley Grum instructions that newsmen were to ask no questions which did not pertain directly to the trip. And when one man violated this rule to ask why Rhode Island's Senator Theodore Green was not invited aboard the Williamsburg, the president nearly snapped his head off.

Note - From a foreign relations viewpoint, Truman's tightening up on the press is a good thing. From one end of a veranda at Reel's Foot Lake, Tenn., last year he gave wide-eyed newsmen a sensational statement on the atomic bomb which never should have been released except after the most careful consideration. At his early press conferences no question was too direct or too ticklish for the president to answer. Now Mr. Truman has realized that his

words echo round the world; that no President of the United States can give snap answers. Chief Justice Fred Vinson had an important talk with Justice Bob Jackson during the latter's trip here from Nuremburg. Jackson seemed to have regained his perspective and was more rational than at the time he unloosed his blast at Justice Hugo Black. He

cooperate at the coming Supreme Jackson Back To Normalcy Jackson's friends attribute his erratic statement to the depressing atmosphere of the Nuremburg trials. Looking day after day at the Nazi prisoners who were responsible for killing 6,000,000

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WT-NM Leagues To Use Best Hurlers Tonight

By The Associated Press

Four West Texas-New Mexico League teams tonight will use their the league championship.

At Abilene, the crippled Abilene Bubbers, while at Pampa, the Pampa Gassers will clash with the Amarillo Gold Sox.

expected to send Johnny Hall to the mound to tace raus ninriens of the Hubbers. Both are right

Hall won 20 games over the full season route and Hinrich 11 after At Pampa, it will be Southpaw Relards Dove joining the Hubbers in late June. Bill Garland, who has 23 games to his credit this season, on the hill for Pampa and Righthander Bill Evans, winners in 27 games, for

After two games in Abilene and if necessary, will be played at Abi- ported Tuesday.

Matthews suffered a compound ed to the South. dislocation of a finger when hit J. H. Maggard, supervisor of college. to a foul tip in the first game of a game wardens for the state game. double-header at Albuquerque-last fish and oyster commission, point-

Forsan Has Three Open Game Dates

Forsan's six-man, football team

G. D. Kennedy, superindentent, announced Tuesday that the Buf- shooting from cars and from roads. the regular season's plans and will about the difference between blue

At the present time, open dates

up in workouts at the playing field game laws are violated. and promise to be in good condition for the opening district No. 9 conference game on Sept. 27. 3 AN Jeams wishing to match games should contact dennedy at Forsan NATIONAL LEAGUE



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Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' south-

o be expected in the 1947 Golden for planning should enable of-Gloves boxing tournament can be ficials to build a program to rank gleaned from the elimination bouts with any in the state. Lou Baker held last night at the Salvation and other local sportsmen, who er, and San Antonio, who held best hurlers in the opening round Army Citadel. Big Spring itself took leading roles in arranging the down first spot during the early definitely will provide a greater tournament last year, already are stages of the campaign and then number of entries, and the cur- getting their heads together for rent outlook is that they will be discussion of the 1947 show. more experienced and better con-Blue Sox will meet the Lubbock ditioned than the lads who stepped into the squared circle last Feb. a survey of Texas Christian Uuni- Worth and Dallas. ruary. The interest being created versity's football squad revealed Fort Worth will meet the Tulsa at this season of the year by the that 10 members of the early sea- Oilers, fourth position full-sea-YMCA, Salvation Army and other son "A" are ex-GP's. Douglas organizations assures fight fans Brightwell, 205-pound sophomore club will take on the Dallas Rebregular season in first place, are here that the 1947 matches will guard, is the only member of the els, runners-up to Fort Worth, be better than the first post-war first string who hasn't worn a

Lool Weather

Pampa, the teams will shift to the season has thinned the dove Lubbock and Amarillo for three crop in this area, F. H. Stovall, to "iron out" the kinks by sending the regular season, will send John cames, Sixth and seventh clashes, Lamesa, district game warden, re-

However, he predicted that the Athlene will be playing without displacement of the dove popula- practice. All but three elevens art. Jim Matthews, heavy hitting cat- tion was only temporary since mi- have been designated as the "B" Wan Cuyk has defeated Tulsa cher-outfielder who clouted 31 grations from points further north home runs during the full seasoh, will replace those who have mov-

ed out that the migration is a natural process.

"A lot of people have the idea that dove hatched in a given territory remain there. This is not true, for they migrate to warmer climates as cool weather comes on," he said.

On the whole, hunters have been is seeking to book games on three proceeding with due regard to regulations, said Stovall. There have been a few infractions, mostly faloes have three open dates during Occasionally, a few "get confused he open for one or more games quail and dove" and pay to the courts for jumping seasons.

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Major League

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. Louis, 113; Walker, Brooklyn, 100. Home runs-Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Vernon, Washington 345; Pesky, Boston, .337. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 116; Doerr and York, Boston, position,

Home runs-Williams, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 31.

Texas Palomino Show Scheduled In Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 10. (AP)-The Texas Palomino Horse Show will be held here Oct. 5 and 6. President D. L. Harralson announced here following a meeting play again tomorrow night at in connection with the instruction of show officials. Palominos will parade to open

Fort Worth May Crowd In 20 Years

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth, the full-season leadslipped to third place, are favorites in the Texas League playoff, which After the first week of practice, gets underway tonight at Fort

son winner, while the San Antonio

But the Rebels and Oilers are uniform for Uncle Sam, and he not conceding any ground and has not yet reached his 18th birth- should provide the two expected day. Dutch Meyer found plenty of record breaking crowds and the Kirby Highe, and the return to weight on the first week "A" team, favored squads plenty of baseball. At Fort Worth, more than

6,000 tickets had been sold late yesterday and club officials were expecting the city's largest baseball crowd in 20 years. At Dallas, Rebel officials said that practically all tickets for The veteran TCU mentor, who tonight's game had been sold. has only 115 candidates out for The Cats, who defeated the Oilhis varsity eleven, started early ers 17 times in 22 games during his charges through a scrimmage Van Cuyk, left-hand strikeout ace, session on their first afternoon to the mound against the Ollers' out, which was the second day of smooth right-hander, Mack Stew-

squad, which will play a regular three times in five starts this year, schedule beginning on the night while Stewart has won over the

Dallas with start Hawaiian Hank A few more performances like Oana, who rang up 24 victories the first game of Sunday's double- to lead the league and who has header in Detroit might cause Ted broken even, 2-2, in four starts Lyons, the Chicago White Sox against the Missions.

manager, to change his opinion of . The Alamo city crew will have Sigmund Jakucki on the mound. paw. Lyons was quoted in sports Takucki also has broken even in journals last week as favoring Dallas-San Antonio clashes, win-Newhouser over Cleveland's Bob- ning one game and losing one.

by Feller as a mound performer, The Dallas record against the because of the Tiger ace's control Missions, however, is not good. and better handling of his "Stuff." The San Antonio club has won over Starting the first game Sunday the North Texans 15 times in 22 Newhouser gave up eight hits and games, and the Rebels have denine bases on balls in eight in- feated the Missions only once in nings against Lyons' own Sox, and Dallas. at the same time failed to register J. Alvin Gardner, league presi

dent, announced last night that Chester Fowler, Perry Hunter, Mil-Big Spring may be within easy ton Steengrafe and Pat Orr will driving distance of one of the best umpire the Fort Worth-Tulsa college football teams in the county series, while Bill Watson, Mike try this fall, according to fore- Williamson, Buster Capps and L. casts in some of the better known C. Carter will officiate the Dallasgridiron publications. Most of the San Antonio series. boys who make a business of pick-The teams will play in Dallas

'em are choosing Texas Tech and Fort Worth again tomorrow win the Border Conference night, and then switch to San Ancrown, and some point their finger tonio and Tulsa for three games. at the Red Raiders and declare If sixth and seevnth that the most powerful team in necessary, they will be played at this section may be outside the Dallas and Fort Worth,

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Runs: Moyer (Ds) 103, Schenz

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Runs batted in: Moyer (Ds) 102,

Complete games: Oana (Ds) 27

Innings pitched: Oana (Ds) 285

Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 207

James won: Oana (Ds) 24

'ive boxing matches were stag-

Officials hope to develop three teams to enter in the Golden Glov-

es o be held in the winter. Jimmy

Byers Is the instructor, Johnny Cox the referee.

sion over Eddie Long in the first

lightweight match; Charles Frank-

lin over Dewey Byers in the fly-

we ght division; John Masters over Veinon Chapman, bantams; and

Belton Brunson over J. T. Al-

bright, bantams. Morris Rogers won over Gene Gross ince techni-

eal knockout.
Next Monday night the winners of this week's fights will be match-

ed against each other in exhibi-

tion fights will be scheduled.

Approximately 45 boys were on hand to watch the matches.

PHARR, Sept. 10 (P)- Chamber

of commerce officals have revealed the Leo Corrigan, Dallas fin-

anc er, is considering plans to build a 200-room hotel and shop-

ping center here. Corrigan has taken an option to purchase the

sites of an old hotel here, plus sev n adjoining lots at a price of

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boxing and more elimina-

man (SA) 39.

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Schenz (Tl) 32.

Home runs Moyer

Texas League East Texas Loop Leaders By The Associated Press Has No Favorites Batting:

By The Associated Press

single strikeout.

Favorites are hard to find in the East Texas League championship Newman, SA ... 502 162 .323 play-off which begins tenight at Luczabou, OC ... 387 125 .323 Henderson and Texarkana.

Southwest Conference this time,

During the regular season, the four teams finishing in the first 2-base hits: Schenz (TI) 44, Newdivision, Henderson, Texarkana, Tyler and Greenville, kicked each other around so that no one club can be tabbed as a probable win-

Fourth place Greenville, for instance, took nine games from the first place Henderson Qilers during the regular campaign while the Oilers were taking only ten games from the Hunt County Majors. And Greenville is the club that fought an up-hill battle all season to gain a spot in the playoff The Majors spent much of the early season in or near the cellar

Third place Tyler holds an edge over second place Texarkana, the Trojans having defeated the Bears 12 times in 20 engagements. At Henderson tonight, the Oilers are slated to start Elton Davis Greenagainst Gerry Grishman, Greenville hurler.

At Texarkana, the probable pitchers are Vallie Eaves for the ed by the Salvation Army last Bears and Jim Winfield for Tyler, night as continuation of elimina-Henderson and Greenville will tion bouls held each Monday night Henderson, whil Texarkana and given in boxing. Tyler will transfer their battle to

Hit Do Or Die

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer The do or die stage for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race gets underway today with the Red Birds beginning a 13-game road trip at Philadelphia while the Dodgers entertain the Cincinnati Reds.

The American League's eastern clubs take their last journey through the West with the pacesetting Boston Red Sox needing only to defeat the Detroit Tigers dan and Bill Michaels, all veterans today to clinch their first pennant of many Humble broadcasts, will since 1918.

Leading the Dodgers by two games, the Cards will play the Phils twice and then invade Flatbush for a three-game series. Brooklyn hurling, paced by

form of Pete Reiser, have increas- South Plains Game ed the Brook's confidence in their chances of overhauling the Red

The Cardinals pitching staff has fallen off somewhat, with Howie Pollet and Murry Dickson hit exceptionally hard in their last outings. The Red Bird hitters are enjoying some of their biggest days of the season at the plate, Enos Sept. 19. (Country) Slaughter has taken a commanding lead in the runs-batted-in department, and Stan Musial batting.

Philadelphia.

Hardware Nine To Play Vincent

Big Spring Hardware's mushball nine is scheduled to take the field against the Vincent All-Stars Wednesday night at 8 o'Clock on the Muny Park dia-Jimmy Daylong will work in

the box for the Hardware crew, with Hinson behind the plate,

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ference teams play. With scores of in the Southwest Conference. they've had an opportunity to enjoy in years,

Kern Tips, Ves Box, Charlie Jorbe back at the mikes again this Army? fall. These top Texas sports announcers will give accurate and colorful play-by-play descriptions, as well as the interesting highlights that add so much to the en-Rookle Joe Haiten and reteran joyment of every game.

Club Organization Slated For Sept. 19

Organization of a South Plains Sportsmen's club will be effected at an open meeting in the district courtroom at Lamesa at 8 p.m. on 'read' it."

Among state game commission officials who will be present to ascontinued to pace the league in sist in the organization are H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary: H. E. In the only game in either Faubion, assistant executive secreleague yesterday the Philadelphia tary; J. H. Maggard, Amarillo, su-Phillies nosed out the New York pervisor of game wardens, F. M. of Sept. 14 against Decatur Baptist Cats twice as compared with three Giants, 5-4, under the lights at Stovall, Lamesa, district game warden, and wardens from adjoining

Also due to be present are Grady Hitt and Glenn Taylor, San Angelo, president and secretary of the West Texas Game association. At the present time there is no organization in the South Plains territory to serve the needs of sportsmen in that area. Big Spring sportsmen have been urged to attend the meeting.

The word laconic is derived from the name of the ancient Greek country Laconia, of which Sparta was the capital.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 10, 1946. Games Again To Be Southwest Conference Managers Moaning Over Their Small Stands

ence Football Games this fall will DALLAS, Sept. 10. (P)-Big Ed pates sell-outs for most

tersectional games in which Con- is one of the first to employ them cause about twice that many wantscrapping GI stars back in college Dusek is near-sighted and needs says all the 29,500 seats at Rice uniforms, the 1946 season promises glasses to distinguish the figures Field will be sold out within a

Speaking of Dusek's myopia did and they are not enough. you ever hear how he got into the But there are obstacles in the

seked so when I came Direk's who carned national acclaim with time to read the letters he step- his ability to play well any game peo forward and rattled them off they had-has turned down \$7,000 the doctor's face as he said: "Son, I am sorry to say, we just

But Ed got into the Air Forces

Southwest Conference combined sore toe. He figures his luck isn't take-care of fewer than 200,000 going to hold out forever. fans has caused considerable agi- So the ex-A&M athletic star will tations for enlargement.

be brought to radio listeners once Dusek of Temple, who played with The Texas-Texas A&M game again by Humble Oil and Refin- Texas A. and M. in 1942 then went Thanksgiving Day, for instance, ing Company. This will be the away for a hitch in the Air Forces, would draw 100,000 except that twelfth consecutive year that will wear contact lenses this fall as there are only 42,000 seats avail-Humble has sponsored these he resumes fullbacking for the Ag able in Memorial Stadium at Austin. Southern Methodist's Ownby Humble will bring football fans Use of these plastic Jenses that Stadium takes care of 21,500 and all the Conference games and the fit over the eyeballs is compara. they had to transfer the Aggieimportant intercollegiate and in tively rew in football and Dusek SMU game to the Cotton Bowl be-

ed in Coach Jess Neely of Rice fans the most exciting football even on a football field. So Coach week after the Texas-Rice tickets Homer Norton fitted him out with are put on the block. Baylor is having to add some 8,000 bleacher scats for the Texas-Baylor game

way of enlarging the stadia. Busi-Knowing he couldn't read the ness managers of athletics don't placards they throw at you in the think materials will be available eyetest without help he asked the for several years and if so they fellow ahead of him In line at the would have to double-deck instead induction station to please call out of increasing the circumstance of the letters in a lord voice "I will the stadia so the fans wouldn't memorize them and they'll never be too far away from the field. know I couldn't read them." Dusek Double decking is very expensive. Bill Henderson, the all-around The other fellow did as Ed nad athlete at A&M before the war

with ease. But there was a grin on a year to perform with the professional Miami Seahawks. "I think," said Bill, "that the changed the card-just before you Lord is getting tired of taking

Henderson, who has been in all right; he was put in limited sports since he was five years old. service. You just have to give a never was injured in football, guy who tries that hard a break baseball, track, basketball or boxing-or any other sport he ever The fact that all the stadfa in the tried-except for a cut lip and a

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For Sale

Household Goods AUTHORIZED DEALER Servel Electrolux Butane gas re-frigerator; Butane gas Magic Chef Ranges; Whirlpool Washing Ma-chines; Payne floor furnaces; cen-

tral heating plants. For sales service Call 1683.

B. & M. Appliance

YOUTH'S bed with springs and innerspring mattress. Phone 317 or 310 Virginia Ave. TWO bedroom suites; one living room suite: floor fan and other items, 606 Abram St. PRACTICALLY new living room suite for sale; excellent condition.

1110 Wood Street. BEAUTIFUL 9 x 12 maroon Hartford Brewster broadloom rug for Call 703. HOTPOINT Electric range cook stove for sale: price very reason-See at 1303 Benton St. FOR Quick Sale: Five rooms furniture, including Frigidaire and table top range, 200 Disie Ave. GAS cook stove and ice box for sale, 911 Runnels, Phone 996. NICE pre-war mohair divan for See at 911 E. 16th St. COOLERATOR ice box for sale. 505 E. 14th after 6:30 p. m. BABY bed for sale; 24 x 48 inches; good condition. Phone 1799. Office & Store Equipment COMPLETE drug store and cafe

Livestock

thwaite. Texas. Phone 203.

Pets

four males, two females. Buck

CAR Load Window and Door

Frames. Car Load Window and

Door Trim, and many hard to get

tiems in Lumber and Moulding Line, Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co.,

BUILDING material for sale: 1200

ft, sheet rock: 1200 ft. dry 2 x 6's;

one tile machine. 14 blocks South

Adam's Garage, Coahoma. Jack

KITCHEN sink, windows, doors

and screen doors, screen wife, sheet rock for sale. 1110 N. Bell.

Miscellaneous

HAND tooled leather purses, belts

ion guaranteed. PEURIFOY

RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East

3rd St. Phone 1210.
FOR SALE: New air conditioner; 7,500 cubic foot capacity; new 3/4 h.p. motor, \$200. Telephone 175.

VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store.

12 GAUGE pump shotgun for sale;

price \$40.00. Star Theatre at Coa-homa, Texas.

and Services

Western Mattress Co. Rep. J. R. Bilderback, San Angelo, is back

on route. Felting. sterilizing. Leave name at McColister's. Ph. 1261.

We repair all makes of radiators. All work guaranteed. Griffith

Commercial refrigeration a specialty. Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St.

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SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of

SPORTING EQUIPMENT We carry a complete line of sporting sport need. Anderson Music Co., f13 Main St. Call 856.

VACUUM CLEANERS All makes serviced in 10 towns patrons of Texas Meetric Service Why not yours? G. Blaine Luce. 1501 Lenesster. Ph. 16.

PRINTING For Printing call T. E. Jordan Printing Co. Phone

Radiator Service. 911 W. 3rd. Phone 727.

Building Materials

Graham. Coahoma

Abilene, Texas.

nent to be ent location. Write Box J. D., WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Big % Herald. Spring Herald. UNDERWOOD portable typewriter for sale; good condition. Phone 1521-J. 407 Benton.

For Rent LOOKING for a place to park your trailer house? Try Hill's at 807 W. 4th St.; clean showers. NOTICE TO LIVESTOCK BUY

Apartments ERS — A Special Stocker Sale of cattle will be held at our Auction THREE room furnished apartment Sale Monday, September 16 at Goldthwaite, COME - Buy your for rent; private bath; all bills paid. Phone 9555, 1109 W. 3rd. choice-Restock your range. Re-VERY nice, modern two room furmember the date: Menday. September 16. MILLS COUNTY COMMISSION COMPANY. Goldnished apartment for rent; bills paid: 1/2 block off pavement, west part of town Phone 1632-W; ouple only FURNISHED apartment for rent SIX weeks old rat terrier pups

at Russell Courts. FURNISHED apartment for rent electrical refrigerator: bills paid. Phone 1422, Dixie Courts. NICE clean southwest apartment for rent; quiet place for quiet large clothes closets; working couple; private bath; private entrance: no pets. 901 Lancaster

TWO modern apartments for rent: Frigidaires: all bills paid. Motor Inn Courts, Phone 1369. 1106 W. 3rd. TWO room apartment and bedroom with kitchen facilities at 898 Main, Mrs. Snyder.

Bedrooms A NICE quiet bedroom in Edwards Heights on bus line: adjoining bath: kitchen privileges. 424 Dal-

billfolds; also repair work; sad-dle repair. Dove Leathercraft, 115 TWO furnished bedrooms for rent: one at 806 Johnson, one at 409 Runnels, Phone 554. FOR Sale: Good new and used TEX HOTEL; close in; free parkcopper radiators for popular make ing; air conditioned; weekly cars, trucks, and pickups Satisfac-rates. Phone 991. 503 E. 3rd St.

PLENTY of rooms and apartments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children. 1107

For sale: inside door 605 Main. TWO ROOM house for sale to be Phone 1529. FRONT bedroom, connecting bath; garage: for 1 or 2 working girls. 1904 Johnson. Phone 1757-W. ROOM with private bath for rent.

533 Hillside Drive, Phone 686. Check Here for Items BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges to working girls only. Rooms & Board ROOM AND BOARD

under new management Mattie & Lucy 311 N. Scurry Arrington Hotel ROOM and board; family style RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiator on your ear with new reve se-flush equipment. Handle new

Houses

We repair all solves of the control of the control

307 Mesquite St.; bills paid. Airport addition. SMALL furnished house for rent Apply Lakeview Grocery No. 1. FOUR room unfurnished house with bath, 403 Johnson,

Farms & Ranches FOR rent or lease: Good farm if Scurry county; would like to lease for five years. C. A. Miller at Miller Tire Store, 601 W. 3rd.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

WANT To Rent: Employed couple need 3-room or larger furnished

Wanted To Rent

Apartments NEW manager of Franklin's wants SPUDS for sale: Colorado U.S. No. 1 grade 10 lbs. 50c: wholesale price on 100 lb. sacks; one-sack to Mrs. Wilson, Phone 154. customer. Birdwell Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 206 N.W. 4th St.

For Sale

SMALL boat and outboard motor;

fishing tackle; also air conditioner

BOY'S bicycle for sale; size 28; ex-

GIRL'S Bicycle for sale; Elgin,

pre-war, balioon tires, carrier head-light, tool carrier, \$35,00

THE WHAT NOT SHOP

Just received panties; small, med-

-Also black silk slips-

Nice selection of blouses for suits

Costume jewelry in silver and

CONCRETE block machine for

sale; good as new: \$70.00. C.OA.

DIRT for sale; for soil and fill;

available after Monday: for further information, see W. E. Best at

Trinity Baptist Church or J. S.

1942 Harley Davidson Motor

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy

Patsy Stalcup, 102 Dixie.

210 East Park

lum and extra large sizes.

Miscellaneous

Phone 507.

707 W. 18th

and skirts.

Miller, 601 W. 3rd.

ion, 906 Runnels.

quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.

3rd St. Phone 1291-W.

er 6:30 p. m.

WANT to buy: 41/2 or 5 cu. ft. re-

frigerator, Call 675 or 1782-W af-

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-

sical instruments. Will pay cash

for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 113 Main

For Exchange

LARGE Majestic Cabinet Radio to

sale. Phone 1001-J. 1801 Johnson.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clean cotton rags.

9599-758.

Farms & Ranches WOULD like to rest or lease 600 or 800 acres of wheat land; plenty buy this on G.I. loan. of tractors and drills, ready to sow immediately, C. A. Miller, 601 W. good location.

for sale. Aleport Body Works, 2 miles west on Highway 80. Miscellaneous WANTED to rent: Sewing ma-chine: excellent care. Phone 4536-W. cellent condition; \$26.00. See at

Real Estate Houses For Sale

I HAVE for sale the property corner 710 Main. 50x100 ft.; 2 apart- Call for information. ments: a good income property. Price \$10,000. One apartment now vacant. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room, a 2two lots, corner, for \$5,000, Want 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 only small down payment, balance THREE room house to be moved easy terms. Call J. B. Pickle. 1217. DON'T miss seeing these values 21/2 acres just outside city limits. I have listed in better flomes, also 160 acre farm worth money.
a number of smaller places that
J. B. Pickle. Phane 1217 a number of smaller places that will please you. Choice lots. Ab ways glad to see you.

1. Very pretty, nice 5-room house and bath; brick, on large corner lot: in very best location; priced 2-Very nice four room house and bath; Washington Place: really 704 11th Place. Phone 495 or 430. worth money; for next few days.

3. Very pretty 6 room house; large

lot: very modern; in Highland fenced for poultry with good Park Extra good buy. cycle; 61 overhead; good condi-Park, Extra good buy. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt: parts; Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil 4-Nice four room and bath on Johnson St. Very pretty. 5-Nice 5-room and bath; in High-Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 903 West 3rd Phone 2052. land Park: extra good buy. 6. Very prefty brick home on Washington, Blvd; 6 large rooms; HAVE one same as new Wiscon-

sin make 6 to 9 hp engine; one air compressor with tank; for beautiful floors; lots of closets; beautiful yard; call for appointment. 7. Nice 5 room and bath: very tion; well built home. modern; corner lot; in Washington (4) 5-room modern home with 3

Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Place. Beautiful 5-room home and hath: nice small house on rear of FOR FARM AND RANCH lot: one of the best locations: near this is a FHA built house; paved High School: for a real nice bame street; sell the 2 for \$9,000. See Milking machines: portable sprayng machines; electric fences; call for appointment.

9. Beautiful home on 11th Place:

lubricators: air compressors: ringe free oil. O. L. Williams. Sales & Service. 1306 East 3rd. Phone very modern. Call for appoint- best part of town; 2 lots and si-10-Choice place just outside city imits; very modern four room Wanted To Buy house: good barns; good well and windmill; 60 acres land. Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need Big Spring: lots of good water at a used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. 12. A real section farm: the very best he glad to show you this place.

13. Have some choice business of residence WE are paying above average price for good used furniture and 11th Place: Edwards gas stoves. When buying or selling Heights: Washington Place. Now when you are interested in compare our prices with all others. P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 West

11. Good stock farm, 3 miles of

buying or selling your home, will be glad to help you. Phone 1822 Rood for any kind of store or business.

W. M. JONES, Real Estate (11) Brick Building just off the FOR SALE: just completed 5house and garage. Hardwood floors throughout; Textone with oil paint interior walls, 60x140 ft. lot. 1008

Bluebonnet. See Paul Darrow or phone 809 or 800. REAL good 5-room brick home well located: possession now. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 trade for light 2 wheel trailer; 16 FOUR-room furnished house and corner of Martin county; within 4 bath for quick sale: newly decorated: possession at once. Price trade. B. C. King, 205 N. Main,

\$3.850. 208 W. 22nd. BEST bargain in town; nice 3-room 90 x 130 ft. lot; at 904 Bell St. 1 block from Ward School: 4 płocks from High School; \$1550 cash Phone 492-Wa

NICE five room-new stucco resi dence with nice garage, nice leve lot; priced to sell; possession at once. Southeast part of town. Phone 449

Or See R. L. Cook or Hollis Webb 211 Lester Fisher Building FIVE room house for sale; corner ot Phone 703. FOUR room house and bath for

sale by owner; sleeping porch; 75 ft. by 150 ft. lot; nice lawn; near school, 706 E. 14th St. TWO room house and lot for sale; balance small down payment: \$25.00 a month. 600 N.E. 12th, or see Charles Lacy. MY attractive 6-room air conditioned; consisting SMALL, well-located cafe in Ster-

of 3 bedrooms, living room; din- ling City for sale; worth the price; ing room; kilchen; bathroom; reasonable rent. G. C. Potts, 1969 floors throughout; floor furnace, double garage, garage apartment furished near South Ward School, High School and grocery stores; paved street; bus line. you want a real home, see or call-Joe Blum, 1103 11th Place, Phone 435 or 102; shown by appointment only.

FIVE room modern house for sale recently remodeled; furnished of unfurnished: underground butane system; electric lights; windmill barn; chicken house; 30 acres of land: 31/2 miles from city limits immediate possession priced \$8, 500_unfurnished, \$4,900 cash; balance payable \$28.00 per month plus tax and insurance; will take or small house in town. Five room house for sale at 1103

Sycamore, \$6.500 unfurnished, \$7, 200 furnished: possession Sept Phone 904-J. West 3rd.

BEDROOM for rent to couple ed; splendid ferms See J. A. AdWanted: Painter and paperhanger ams. 1007 W. 5th.

> mill. See John Masters, IF you need a house and have a priority for building, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish dry lumber and good terms. BRICK duplex and stucco duplex with 2 lots; good location. . Good dcome property. J. B. Pickle. FOR Sale by Owner; 6 room brick

> duplex; double garage; 3 room garage apartment: close in corner lot; payed street; east front; well improved Phone 1023. GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale: reasonable price J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FOR SALE 5 Room Furnished House 805 .W. 18th

BEAUTIFUE brick veneer. 75 ft corner lot; brick garage and garage apartment; across from Washington Place on bus line; vacant. Call H. E. Clay. Phone 70 or

1558-J.

HOUSE for sale by owner; completely refinished inside and out-side: 5 rooms and bath immedi-ate possession. Shown by appoint-ment W. B. Younger. Phone 489. apartment or house; no children or REAL good residence in south pets. Call 1543 between 8 a. m. and part of town on bus line; two lots. ham, b. m. except Sunday. 5300.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

NEW four room and bath; garage small furnished house or apart-ment; close to grade school. Call of town.

Large 5-room house; garage; storm cellar; corner lot; landscapes, le-cated Edwards Heights. You can PLANO, Sept. 10 (P)— Collin and Dallas police today Two three-room houses, both in

Poultry farm close to Big Spring

PEELER - COLLINS

Real Estate

BARGAINS FOR BUYERS

(2) 6-room modern brick home

corner lot; Main street; garage and

servant house; payed street; close

room house; all on same corner

lot; small house furnished and

both rented at \$100.00 per month;

this now. (5) 2 Story brick veneer home

rage and one of the prettiest yards

7 Tourist Courts very modern

and making money; on the 80

(8) Rooming house; close in; mak-

ing about \$600.00 per mo. Com-

pletely furnished. Also have a

(9) Lot on corner Johnson and

12th street; best place in town to

build a home; street paved; close to High School,

(10) Brick Business Bldg. close to

highway; 50 by 140 feet; worth the

(12) Farms, Ranches and City

Phone 169-W

503 Main Street C. E. READ

640 ACRES of land; northeast

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale.

SECTION of good land unimprov-

Farms & Ranches

Business Property

BEAUTY shop with four room fur

or income property. Phone 1580.

DIVORCE GRANTED

IN VOTE RECHECK

DALLAS, Sept. 10. (P)-Dis-

trict Judge John J. Rawlins went

to the basement of the records

building here to act as an offi-

cial observer in a voting machine

recheck. He wound up granting

of tabulations to begin, Rawl-

ins was approached by a man

who said he wanted to see him

Rawlins sat down at a desk

that was surrounded by barrels

of soap and fly spray. He con-

vened court, heard two witness-

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10, (AP)-

and Los Angeles, grazed a traffer-

load of oil field pipe between here

and Houston yesterday, one length

of the pipe piercing the engine

cab and knocking the engineer off

Although semi-conscious, the en-

the train came to an abrupt halt.

the train into San Autonio.

Texas Man Second

In Essay Contest

quired several stitches.

Another pipe damaged the en-

The unidentified engineer suf-

fered a deep head gash which re-

\$1,000 first prize in a nationwide

'Jobs For All" essay contest con-

Jeweish Committee of New York

Isaac 'B. Pendergraff of Bren-

ham, Texas won second prize of

The Southern Pacific's Argonaut,

es and granted the divorce,

Pipe Knocks Down

Engineer In Train

about getting a divorce.

While waiting for the check

17th St. Phone 653-R.

Lots & Acreage

(11) Brick Building just off

(6) Washington Addition brick ve

in this city.

Properties.

Lamesa, Tex.

St 'Boy 1201

a divorce.

his-feet.

Main, Big Spring

B Pickle. 1217.

negrathis is a home.

Highway worth the money

(3) 5-room home: Park Hill Add

BUYERS FOR BARGAINS

is only 3 years old.

off lot: \$900.

are searthing for clues in the slay-Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site on old San Angelo hi, Siing last night of Ernest Teichway. 200x300 to be sold together. mann, 58, veteran telegrapher for Large four room stucco on 50 the Cotton Belt and Southern Paacres, barn, good well and barbeeffic lines at Plano. cue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house Teichmann was shot to death

Bandit Kills .

Telegrapher;

by a bandit who looted the station safe of between \$25 and \$30 and took his victim's wallet containing \$35 or \$40.

Let us sell your house on the GI Collin county officers are being aided in the search by Dallas chief of detectives Will Fritz and chief deputy sheriff Bill Decker of Dal-

las county. At 7:40 p.m. Miss Paralee Bryan, Plano telephone operator received. a message from an unidentified person, who said, "sent Dr. (O. T.) Mitchell to the station at once." FIVE-room stucco house for sale; The tele trapher was dead when 600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock. 603 E. Dr. Mitchell arrived.

FOR sale by owner: Brick duplex Teichmann was shot twice once with garage apartment, two units through the back and once through furnished: immediate possession the jaw, with a .38 caliber pistol. Blood on the soles of Teich-GOOD 3-room house with screenmann's shoes indicated that he ed in back porch on two lots; had taken at least a few steps after the shooting. Officers said that blood on the telephone and the telephone stand indicated Telch-(1) 5-room brick veneer modern mann might have made the call for home; garage and servant house. help himself

Eritz said the safe door evidentwas open when the slayer entered the office.

NEW HAWEN, Conn., Sept. 19 P - Ending several weeks of speculation, Chester Bowles, former national OPA chief and economic stabilizer, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Con-Bowles, stating that his decision

has not been easy," declared, "I'm deeply convinced that the election this fall will mark a turning point in our history. "As I see it," he said, "the vote

of our citizens in November new Bus Terminal; good location; both here in Connecticut and throughout the nation - will deride whether we are to move shead to ever greater heights of prosperity for all of our people, to a future free from want and free from fear - or whether we are to repeat the same old dreary cycle of inflationary booms followed by economic heartbreak and depres-

Bowles' formal announcement came only a few hours after a rally here of Democratic party leaders in which he was a center of attention.

The party's state convention will day at Hartford.

ed, near Vincent; priced very reasonable; first time on the market 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and wind-mill; half in cultivation; half minerals; electricity and gas available; price \$37.50 per acre; pos-

CULVER CITY, Sept. 10 (P)session, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Howard Hughes, still bearing the scars of his fiery crash in an experimental plane July 7, today took nished apartment for sale; large off in a converted B-23 transport lot in business section; good home for Wew York "to challenge the revocation of the seal of approval" COAHOMA Washerteria for sale. Phone 75-W. Colorado City. 521-M announced yesterday by the Motion Picture Producers Association for his movie "The Outlaw."

Piloting the twin-engine craft himself, Hughes was accompanied only by a mechanic, Earl Martyn, and a passenger, John Sleett. The plane left the Hughes aircraft plants Culver City airfield at 4.41 am. (PST). Hughes said his first stop, which he planned to reach n "two or three hours," would be Albuquerque, N. M.

The millionaire plane and movie maker hoped to get "seven or eight hours sleep" at Albuquerque. he said, before going on to New Hughes suffered several broken

bones and a crushed chest in his July accident and spent many weeks in a hospital before being removed to the home of a friend to recuperate;

Charged In Stabbing MERCEDES, Sept. 10 CPT En-

rique Gonzales, 17, of Guanajuato, Mexico, charged at Edinburg with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Jose Espana, 23, last week, has surrendered to Hidalgo county officers, Assistant County Attorney Joe M. Chapa has announced. operating between New Orleans ALL NINES

LAMESA, Sept. 10 (P)- Franklin Humphrey yesterday at 9 a.m. reported to room nine for the opening day of school. It was his tineer applied the air brakes and ninth birthday. He hinth day of the ninth month. He is a son of County Clerk and Mrs. Howard gine. A substitute engine pulled Humphrey.

Dalhart Growing DALHART Sept 10 CP - Fig-

uring one telephone for an average of every four and one half persons, Phalhart has an estimated population of 6.228, about 1,500 more than was shown by the 1940 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (P)census. The phone company has Leverne E. Larson, former B-29 1,384 phones in service with appligunner from Robbinsdale, Minn cations for 150 more. today was named winner of a

The banana plant is believed to have originally been native to ducted by the American Legion in southern India or the Malay Pen-

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

@ THE HERALD

Automotive

1935 Ford, two, 2 wheel trailers; 75 lb. ice box, \$15.00; 50 lb. box, Joe's Trading Post, 1508 FOR Sale or Trade: 1942 Buick

Phone 938

1941 International truck for sale 4-room house with bath; located at Coahoma: will take car in trade on M. E. Tindol. Coahoma. RADIOS Serviced and Repaired Kinard Radio Service

For Exchange 1942 Model Pontine Station Wag-

SHOP made, combination farm and stock trailer, B & E Machine Shop, Phone 465.

Announcements

med glasses in old teather case; also another pair not in case. Sunward for return to me at Herald LOST Probably Saturday: gray fender apron from my car. Finder please call Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper,

HOME cooked meals at Russell's Cafe, 1103 W. 3rd.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION Phone 1165 304 E 3rd Highway 80 Big Spring, Texas Public Notices

meets every Monday night, For Trailer House Tops covered.

ry 3rd Thursday at 8 p. Jack Thomas, H.P. STATED meeting Staked

Bert Shive, W.M. LET us bid on your furniture. See

Singer machine parts, supplies. Phone 260 Pickle & Lee. 607 E HOUSE plans and blueprint orders filled to perfection. Can help you obtain priorities for building your new home. Phone 1341-W

Phone 1740 P O Box 1463 FOR insured house moving see C. Wade. 4 mile south Lakeview Grocery on old highway We are FORD Engine Exchange: engines

For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS

CALL 232, COLLECT Big Spring Rendering Service FOR out of city limit plumbing and natural and butane gas appli-

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances visit the R. H. Carter Electric at 304 Gregg. Phone 1541.

Spring Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. GARAGES General repair on all makes of cars. Dubs Garage. 2101 Scurry Ph. 1578. W. D. Rowland.

HOME DESIGNING Plans and specifications for homes. Many suggestions to choose from or will work out your ideas. H. R. Vorheis. 901 W. 3rd.

pair, rebuild or exchange. Wilson Auto Elec-

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying selling used furniture. 25 years in the furniture & mattress business in Big

For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage. 16 years experience unbroken service. 1110 E. 5th St.

Directory-

-Business

wie. 408 E 3rd. Ph. 328.

DRIVE INN Good steaks, cold beer. 34 mile East on Highway 80.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladles', Children's ready-to-wear.
The Lorraine Shop. 201 E. 3rd. Ph.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-C Scopes. All necessary supplies. Thomas Typewriter Exchange. 107 Main. Ph. 98.

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RADIO SERVICE 24 hour service on most radio repairs. All work guaranteed. Templeton Electric. 204 Gregg. REFRIGERATION SERVICE For expert refrigeration service call Smith's Refrigerator Service ROOFING When you have roofing problems call Shive & Coffman.



SPEEDSTER'S FAMILY - RAF Group Captain E. M. Donaldson, who flew 619 miles per hour in a British jet plane, relaxes with his American wife, Estelle, and their son,

Do You Tip Till It Hurts His Income Tax?

By ARLENE WOLF AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK - What mental ber's personality?

You're wrong. The considerate customer would worry about the barber's income tax.

That's not quite as silly as it sounds. A series of hearings by the N. Y. State Placement and Unemployment Insurance divis-

employer contributions to unem- state cabbies think seven and a ployment insurance funds, but half is nearer right. actually the hearings turned into an employes'-griping session over the postwar tip. From the workers' point of view, a high standard tip rate added to their regular weekly wages for a bigger tax payoff come March and income

If the state proposals are carried through, anyone who tips a barber less than 15 percent of his supposed to do about all this isn't cash wages (you'd have to see his quite clear. If you're a traveling paycheck and daily customer tally man you may find it necessary to keep a table on tax tip rates of to do this scientifically) is just seep a table on tax up rates of Laredo Calls Voting costing the barber money. Mani- each state. You might ask the curists should get 25 percent. Bootand other barbershop hangerson rate a flat five cents per customer.

At the same time, if you give the bootblack 10 cents, you're probably putting him in a higher income tax bracket.

Tipping habits vary with the customer, his business and even with the city he's in, the hearings showed. The barbers in New York, for example, insist that garment workers are more generous than brokers. The usual 10 percent is the rate in the financial district, the harbers' union says, but garment center tips rum, as

Lady's Stomach Was Like A Gas Factory;

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas 1942. factory." That is, when she ate a The meal it seemed to turn right into ization has expressed that belief gas. She was always bloated, had that the county will once again awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Now, however, this is due to taking INNER-AID. Her Melvin B. Evans, member of the meals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constination are gone "Oh! what relief!" states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation erans in aiding the wet drive.

Sufferers get INNER AID."

About 200 persons attended

INNER-AID contains 12 Great veterans' meeting. Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear in Big Spring

Charge

Accounts

Invited

high as 100 percent, "maybe be-

cause they're union men." Upstate hair-clippers, who think gymnastics do you go through the state's estimate of their tip while deciding whether to leave earnings is too high, agreed to the the barber a 16- or 20-cent tip? rate because they'll get fatter un-Do you suit the tip to the service? employment insurance checks To your pocketbook? To the bar- when they're out of work. You see how complicated all this can get.

Take the taxi driver. Anyone who has the courage not to tip him is a "skunk." A quarter or 30 cents crossing his palm makes you a "livewire."

The state thinks there are lots of livewires-and estimates the per-week rates for a variety of hackies tips at 12 1-2 percent of service employes, including taxis their clockings. New York drivdrivers, barbers and hotel work- ers, on the other hand, argue that since the war tips have dropped The purpose was to determine from 17 percent to about 10. Up-

Hotel chambermaids get the short end of the tipping bargain, their union spokesmen say. Patrons who stay for an overnight or weekend visit aren't likely to think of the gal who makes up the bed and leaves a piece of soap to replace the one you swiped.

What you, the customer, arewaitress or the chambermaid what she's supposed to get and leave it all to her.

Or you might go right on using 10 percent as the tipping tipoff, in which case you'll probably make a lot of enemies, and find out that the customer's always wrong.

Wichita county residents will vote Oct. 5 on legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages. The election was ordered yesterday in answer Meals Turned To Gas to a petition signed by 1,685 per-

The county has been dry since

The Wichita county dry organ-

"speak out against this enemy." A group of World War II vetsays she is FREE of STOM- erans, seeking the election to legal-ACH GAS and she says the change ize sale of beer and liquor, named

About 200 persons attended the

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special election has been called port of the proposed college. by the board of trustees of the Laredo Independent School Discipal Junior College district shall his family to be in the theater.

se created and whether a tax of LAREDO. Sept. 10 (P)- A property shall be assessed for sup-

Harry Davenport, 80, and vettrict for Saturday, Sept. 28, to de- ran of 75 years in acting repretermine whether a Laredo Muni- sents the seventh generation of

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Troop 2 To Meet

All boys of Scout Troop No. months, have been urged to attend pigs, sows and butcher hogs sold a reorganizational meeting Wed- to killers at the 16.05 ceiling. nesday night at 7.30 in the base- Sheep 4,500; all classes of sheep dustrial use. of the First Methodist and lambs steady; common to medium and good ewes 6.75-7.25.

Club Has Meeting In Satterwhite Home

Mrs. Robert Satterwhite was nostess to the Kill Kare Klub Getting Supplies Monday for the regular meeting. Mrs. Roy Lassiter made high score, and Mrs. Carl Madison won the bingo prize. Following bridge the hostess served a dessert plate. The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard was guest, and members present were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. Madison and the bos-

Mrs. Ollie Anderson will be next

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING and VICINITY high today 98, low tonight 65, high Wednesday 88.

EAST TEXAS: - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wedtonight. Cooler in extreme northwest portion this afternoon and tonight. Gentle to moderate east to southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: - Partly cloudy department are scarce, but as in preparation for an emergency. this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, cooler Panhandle and pects enough available to open on Texas Cotton Crop

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ŀ	El Paso	2	70	
H	Fort Worth 9		75	
H	Galveston 8	39	773	
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Ceilings Lifted On Several Items

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-OPA price ceilings ware lifted FORT WORTH, Sept. 10. (P) today from most heavy trucks, Cattle 2,800; calves 1,900; active all motorcycles, and assorted paper and fully steady to strong; good and casein plastic products. OPA said the items were freed and choice fat steers and yearlings from control because they have

steers and yearlings 11.00-16.00; or living costs." medium to good beef cows 10.00- 30,000 pounds gross weight and 13.00: bulls 8.00-12.75; good and above, which OPA said include 10choice fat calves 14.00-16.50; com- ton trucks.

mon to medium slaughter calves Paper products freed from cellings include decorative novelties, arment hangers, gift tying tape Hogs 250; active and steady; flower pots and boxes made of paperboard, milk bottle caps and hoods, luggage and items for in-

Casein plastic materials sus-Church W. D. Wilbanks is scout dium spring lambs 13.00-14.50; me- pended from control are those used chiefly in making buttons.

College Problems Court Order Denter Around

ed paralysis of an 817-square mile

Smallest Since '89

Agriculture.

by 125,000 bales.

was 1.794,000 bales.

Cotton

Problems of the Howard County A court order, stressing the public Junior college have narrowed to interest and welfare, brought a difficulties in obtaining classroom quick end today-at least temposupplies and other materials es- rarily-to a strike of electric powseptial to actual operation, E. C. er employes which had threaten-Dodd, president, reported today.

"Our troubles have not been area embracing 1,500,000 people. eliminated by any means," Dodd "which will imperil the lives, propsaid, "but the favorable indica- erty, health and well being of the tions concerning buildings at the citizens." Army Air Field during the past few days have increased our hopes of beginning successful operation of the college on schedule."

Just as workers were beginning to leave their posts to take up picket stations, Judge Walter P. Smart handed down the order directing the independent association of em-

probably will not be available of to "rescind and recall any order" the college's opening, but enough declaring a strike."
essentials are expected for efficient operation. Tables will be company as well as the union, orused for instructors' desks, if ship- dered officers and directors of the Partly cloudy, slightly cooler to-night and Wednesday. Expected enough, and the Big Spring high gotiations with the independent school laboratory will accommo-date natural science classes until sound and permanent labor policy the college's equipment arrives. which will prevent the recurrence

The new college laboratory will of disputes between them and nesday, scattered thundershowers be one of the most up to date in their workers."

In north portion this afternoon, the country, Dodd said, and the The city of Pittsburgh and its and in extreme northeast portion college plans to furnish any extra health director, Dr. I. Hope Alexequipment needed at the high ander petitioned an county comschool during the time college stu- mon pleas court, for the injunction dents receive their training there as business and industry was be-Supplies for the homemaking ginning to curtail operations in

other departments, the college exschedule. Faculty furniture is being purhased locally, with the expendi-

ure to be amortized by rent reveiue over a three to four year pe-Under tentative consideration are plans for student bus service

rom Lamesa and Colorado City,

DO Enrollments Progress Steadily

Diversified occupations enrollments at high school are progressing steadily, Stapley Cameron, coordinator, said Tuesday. Already 29 students are partici-

pating in the school and on-thejob vocational training program. and seven other students are awaiting assignment. This, Cameron thought, would

about complete the high school set up. However, he has several a bale on a late wave of Commis-16.00-18.00; common to medium "little effect on either business good openings for Howard County sion. House liquidation today in-Junior college students and ap-parently there is going to be a curities. The decline was accentgood demand in this field. Cameron also is serving as on-the-job training supervisor for the junior fusion in the final trading. college.

The plan apparently is going to "natural" for several college students, and one prospect is a 39year-old veteran who is interested Dec. 36.38 in practical technical training. Dec. 36.35 36.37 Coincidentally, he has a son in of veterans and others who are de- July 35.45 35.67 34.58 35.53-55 school. There are several instances sirous of entering new vocations Oct. 33.39 33.80 32.88 32.88 and the college program offers a good opportunity for the step.

Scout Fund Drives Markets

n-Normal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (P)- The To Begin Soon

Finance campaigns to raise the partments an \$42,000 budget for the Buffalo to 12 points. Trail Council boy scouts will begin this month in several communities time during the session, once in and districts, J. M. Waddell of the first hour when an attempt at Kermit, council finance chairman, announced today.

In commenting on the budget, Waddell expressed belief that final half bour when accounts scouting is needed now more than were dumped over a broad area. before. The cost of making the program available to the council's 3,600 cubs and scouts, he said, is considered small in comparison with the cost of juvenile delin-queny and other deterimental factors easily accessable to youth.

The council services 15 counties, Ector, Midland, Loving, Andrews. isher, Kent and Stonewall.

Members of Waddell's commit-Shafer, Odessa: J. E. Blakey, Snyfer, Roy Carter, Kermit: C. R.
Immons, Sweetwater; Frank Myirs, Pecos; Glen Ratliff, Monahans; Elmo Wasson, Big Spring;
and C. H. Sheppard, Midland.

automobile near Otter Lake are
police had searched nearly a week
for her.

She was the wife of Joseph L.
Dewney, General Electric Company
sales engineer, and the mother of
a 10-month-old son.

stock market today dived to a new low for the past 18 months as a late heavy selling wave hit all departments and toppled leaders 1

Middling spot 6.74n, off 68.

The ticker tape was late three recovery was made, again around noon as a burst of offerings flooded the exchange floor, and in the

Suicide Returned In Car Trunk

UTICA, N.Y. Sept. 10 (A) Oneida county coroner Preston R. Clark last night recorded as suiincluding Reeves, Ward, Winkler, cide the death of Mrs. Dorothy McManus Downey, 28, of Schenec-Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, tady. He said death was caused by

carbon monoxide poisoning.
Mrs. Downey's body was found ee are W. H. Shelley, Colorado in the trunk compartment of her City; M, D. Ivey, Rotan; W. O. automobile near Otter Lake after

Formal Hearing Set For Budget

will be held at the regular city successful candidate for the Demo-commission meeting at 5:30 p.m. cratic nomination.

with occasional allowances made the ballot as the result of another Hines. for variances apparent during the civil action following the July coming year, McDaniel said.

appropriation from the general fund with the new budget scheduled to require \$655,302.

tion to April 1.

Defeated Candidate Calls For Recount

Formal hearing on a budget for of Harris county by 207-votes in and activity in the courtroom was the 1946-1947 fiscal year prepared the run-off primary, has filed civil confined to hearings on two suits by City Manager B. J. McDaniel, suit asking that he be declared the for divorce.

primary in which the votes for CALL FOR FLAX The estimated receipts show a sheriff in box 48, predominantly total of \$674,789.28 available for negro, were declared invalid.

Interest and sinking fund total keep the house well-heated and marketing administration of the is estimated at \$171,856.76, with dry. However, a bit of chloride department of agriculture has an-Several items of equipment ployes of the DuQuesne Light Co., \$104,884 required to meet obliga- of lime (bleaching powder), sprink- nounced. The tentative national mustiness disappear.

Grand Jury Still In Session At 1 P. M.

HOUSTON, Sept. 10 (P)- J Grand jury for the September R. Davidson, defeated for sheriff term of 70th district court still

This morning Juanita Plummer was granted a divorce and award-Sheriff Neal Polk was declared ed custody of minor child in her Estimates on revenues and ex-benditures for the fiscal year have ly contested race against the police Robert Hines was granted a dibeen based chiefly on pas records, captain whose name was placed on vorce in his suit against Marie

DALLAS, Sept: 10-(P)- Texas farmers are being asked to plant 120,000 acres of flaxseed in 1947 Musty odors in the basement or to help relieve a critical shortage cellar will usually disappear if you of linsced oil, the production and

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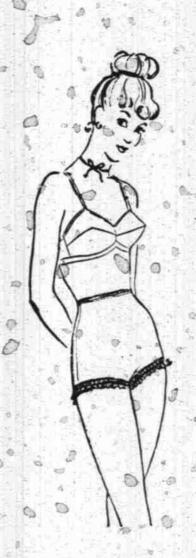
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