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Cooler

Promises ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN Republican candidate is rurning on opening of the Mine Workers bien-

train, Oct. 6. IB-President' Tru- a slogan of 'two families in every niel convention in Cincinnati. man opened his third campaign garage."" tour today with a promise that President Truman had this to

vidual. . .":

ruman

route to Philadelphia where he will made Gerner a great man." make a major address in Conven-tion Hall at 9:30 p. m. (EST.) er once described former Vice will make friends for Mr. Tru-"Back in President Hoover's President Garner as a "labor-bait- man "in some places." every garage," Mr. Truman said. ing, evil old man."

attack on GOP housing policy, "the man was delivered at yesterday's phia.

Taff Declares

**Truman** Leads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (P-Sen.

Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) accused

President Truman last night of

trying to lead the nation down the

road to "totalitarian" government.

bureaucracy with unlimited power

tory in November were "never

Columbia Dewey-Warren Club. He ter district.

To Fascism

He put it this way:

and unlimited money."

The President's comment came the Democrats if elected will write say today about John L. Lewis's as he started on a three-day east-"decent democratic labor legisla- attack on him yesterday as a "ma- ern campaign swing that will cartion" to replace the Taft-Hartley lignant, scheming sort of an indi- ry him into the home state of his Republican presidential rival, Gov.

New Colorado Water

Big Spring probably will be the site of another meeting of the

unofficial reports reaching The Herald today.

Objective of such a session doubt-

less would be to hear additional

as a possible date.

tween the Republican Party and reports of studies which have

the President, and that is wheth- been made along the Colorado Ri-

be based hereafter, as in the past, past. The association, which repre-

shall adopt the road to totalitar- Spring and Colorado City) to pro-

ian government by a vast federal vide a new water supply, already

on American principles of free- sents a joint effort on the part of

act passed over his veto. Mr. Truman made his promise at Wilmington, Del., first stop en he made about John Garner - It he rison, who is in the campaign par-

day, the slogen was two cars in ing, whisky drinking, poker play- In a last minute shift of strategy Mr. Truman switched topics for "Apparently," he continued in an His characterization of Mr. Tru- an address tonight in Philadel-

Information Bureau (Cominform) was held recently in

Dessau, in the Soviet zone of Germany. German Communist leaders partipcated in the meeting, Die Neue

Cominform

in Germany

**Study Attitude** 

In Case Open

**Conflict** Comes

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (AP)-The

Zeitung said. One of the major items on the Cominform agenda, the newspaper said, was "the attitude of the Cominform in the event of an open conflict '

**Meet Expected Here** The AMG organ attributed its information to circles close to the Colorado River Municipal Water Asociation this month, according to central secretariat of Germany's Unity Party (SED).

The Dessau meeting would have been the first Cominform meeting on German soil and probably the first attended by German repre-

SEDA

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6. (Phas made several preliminary Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is going Taft spoke before the District of moves toward formation of a wa- to keep pounding away at a United

ground it is restraining Russia. said that prospects for a GOP vic- Previous studies indicated that The Republican presidential a dam on the Colorado River at a nominee also will results is "stile uncertain" and proposed site northwest of Colo- hammer at the idea that this coun-

Drouth Hurts,

ideal for rapid progress in all

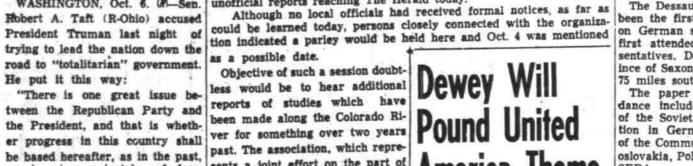
Helps Crops

Texas crops.

reported today.

legumes. USDA noted.

the people and ask for a vote of tion was planned originally for late on relations with the Soviet Un-confidence on that record."



dom and justice, or whether we four cities, (Odessa, Midland, Big AMERICA

their campaign efforts. The Senate Republican policy leader said the 80th Congress was "hampered by the President at every point." But, Taft went on, he is "glad to submit its record to the fourth session of the associa-the fourth session of the associa-the senate and policy leader said the sound and the president at every point." But, Taft went on, he is "glad to submit its record to the fourth session of the associa-the senate and policy the fourth session of the associa-the senate and policy the president at every point." But, Taft went on, he is "glad to submit its record to the fourth session of the associa-the senate and policy the president at every polit." But, Taft went on, he is "glad to submit its record to the prophered and the president at the senate and policy the president at the president at the senate and policy the president at the senate and policy the president at the senate and policy the president at the presid

races

#### ment's official German news paper said today a meeting of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 Pthe Communist International California-born Tomoya Kawakita, convicted of committing brutalities against American war prisoners while he was an interpreter at Japan's infamous Camp Oeyama, is under sentence of death for treason. Federal Judge William C.

28-year-old Nisei to die in the was fixed. Kawakita - called "Meatball"

Studies, appealed to Lions Wednes-

Fort, here to address an open meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at of Czechoslovakia, Romanian For- the city auditorium, had spoken previously to 75 members of the Alcoholics Anonymous here Tues-

The alcoholic is the individual he doesn't want it, he told the Lions. He wants the drink not be-Among the 139 given a stay of cause it stimulates him (or her) execution last spring following the Flames Sweep brakes."

# Allies Charge Reds **Endangering Peace**

#### American military govern-'MEATBALL' SENTENCED

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6,

Mathes yesterday sentenced the gas chamber at San Quentin prison. No date for the execution

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TODAY BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

by 35 ex-servicement who testified against him-was convicted of treason Sept. 2 after eight days of heated deliberation and eleven weeks of trial.



Horace Fort, Fort Worth, youth for the Yale Institute for Alcoholic

day for an understanding of the, problem of alcoholism to the end that they may help alocholics "find themselves."

day evening.

Panama Assembly

### **CUBA HIT HARDEST** And France Florida Dries Out After Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. , Oct. 6. (B-South urbs of Greater Miami, Hollywood Florida's "Gold Coast" dried out and Fort Lauderdale. today after a tropical hurricane and injured three persons at Pomscrubbed the area with wind and pano. Another twister hit near Opa-Locka where it flattened two

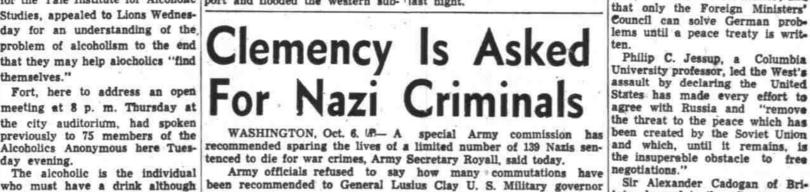
One person died of a heart at- dwellings. A third sliced the top tack and six others were injured off a two-story farm dwelling four in the greater Miami area but all miles west of Fort Lauderdale. Florida apparently escaped serious HIGH WINDS wind and water damage.

Cuba counted 11 dead, 300 in- sustained winds of 78 miles jured and crop damage stimated hour and gusts up to 90. at \$6 million when the storm rak-West Palm Beach had winds up

ed the island before moving on to 62 miles an hour as the storm Florida. Key West escaped ser- center passed 40 miles to the east ious damage. and continued northeastward in The Caribbean-born storm scor- the Atlantic.

ed a direct hit on Miami. The Winds up to 130 miles an hour center of the great swirling mass raked Cuba from Puerto De La passed directly over the city ear- Colombia to Puerto De Mariel. The ly last night, roared on to Fort fishing port of Batabano, 30 miles Lauderdale and sliced out to sea south of Havana, was hard hit. at Pompano. The Cuban navy chief of staff re-

Sprouting at least three torna- ported two coast guard cutters, two at some later session. He contenddoes before it left Florida, the hur- PT boats and two launches of the ricane dumped 9.56 inches of rain- Cuban nevy sank in Havana har- that the Secrutity Council is inconsultant in the field of education fall at the Miami International Air- bor. The city was without lights port and flooded the western sub- last night.



### Speak In Turn Vishinsky Sits Silently

S. Britain

### At Sessions

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PARIS, Oct. 6. (AP) - The United States, Britain and France in turn charged before the United Nations' security The storm lashed Miami with council today that Russia is endangering world peace by blockading Berlin.

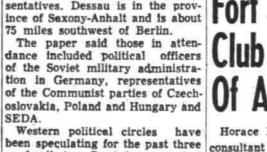
Ten Pages Today

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, who announced yesterday a Soviet boycott of the debate, sat silently in both the morning and afternoon council sessions. He was at times interested, rapidly jotting notes. At other times he appeared grim or bored

The old prosecutor gave no hint whether he would join the debate ed yesterday there is no blockade; competent to settle the matter; and that only the Foreign Ministers' Council can solve German problems until a peace treaty is writ-

Philip C. Jessup, a Columbia University professor, led the West's assault by declaring the United States has made every effort to agree with Russia and "remove the threat to the peace which has and which, until it remains, is the insuperable obstacle to free negotiations."

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain charged in the afternoon ses-



weeks that a Cominform meeting was in session or already had been

held somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. Top Communist leaders in several of the Eastern European nacontinue to tions in the Soviet orbit were ab-

sent from their posts shortly aftclub members must not let up in than 26,000 gallons per day, which thus meet its economic commit- were President Klement Gottwald

The Ohioan said President Tru- more time was required to collect man's program is that of the CIO necessary data.

represents "only one wing of the Democratic party." The president, Taft said, would FALLS FIVE "impose police state controls over every transaction;" he would fix wages, prices, ration all goods, federalize all employment offices, pawHUSKA, Okla., Oct repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor act. socialize and nationalize medicine. And then, Taft added:

"In order to give everybody everything which they think that they would like to have, he would greatly increase the exisitng expenditures and the taxes which are slready so burdensome."

BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Oct. 6. CLEVELAND (A

 BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Oct. 6.
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 (P-Johnny Sain hurled the first
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 bobby Feller, to give the Boston
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 Braves the opening game of the
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 outpitched the great Feller who allowed only two hits in a heart Saiked c
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 breaking loss.
 The Indians got four
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breaking loss. The Indians got four singles off Sain, a 24-game winner in the regular season.

Totals

Tommy Holmes, the Braves'

Dewey and Dulles conferred for

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oct. 6. (R) --"How did I get here?" mumbled Eugene Carthern yesterday after falling five and onehalf floors down an elevator The 20-year-old Negro bellhop suffered a fractured right arm, but did not lose consciousness.

**Boston Braves Win** 

Series Opener, 1-0

three and a half hours yesterday about the world situation. Dewey said afterwards they paid special LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 6. (A) attention "to the grave problems created by the policies of Soviet Russia.' Dulles, a U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assem-

night of the suspect near Oklably, flew home from Paris to dishoma City. cuss the Berlin blockade crisis and Pvt. Kenneth D. Sheegle is other international matters with the GOP candidate. Repeatedly mentioned as Dewey's choice for secretary of state vatt near Summitt, Ark., Sept. 25.

if the Republicans win, Dulles gave Capt. Earl Scroggin of the state there is hope for recovery." police said Speegle also is wanted the governor a grim picture of for questioning in another death. U. S. relations with Russia. Payatt was shot as he approach-

ed a cabin while investigating a months or years ago have sneered Dachau prisoners. series of robberies in Marion at the mention of God," said Fort. County. The cabin was owned by Zue E.

Crook, retired railroadman. Crook's body was uncovered in a shallow grave three days after the patrolman was shot. which can't be solved simply." Police here said Speegle would be returned to Yellville, Ark.,

where charges of murder were filed

No charges have been filed in **Flays Charges** the death of Crook. Army records at Fort Lewis, Wash., showed that Speegle had been AWOL since Sept. 3.

Davidson Says No AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (2)-Drouth con-tinued last week to hurt and help More Action Looms

and five U. S. citizens, including ABILENE, Oct. 6. IM- Federal former Secretary of the Interior harvesting operations and for field Judge T. Whitfield Davidson said Harold Ickes, of conspiring to obwork in the South Texas fall and today he doesn't "anticipate any struct justice in a previous crimiwinter vegetable areas, the United further developments" in the court nal libel case. In that case, Joseph States Department of Agriculture fight between Rep. Lyndon John- Sachs of the United Public Work-

But drouth in most of the state son over the Democratic nomina- nine-month jail term. The case is further delayed seeding of wheat, tion for the U. S. Senate. on appeal in New Orleans.

other small grains and winter Judge Davidson, after reading Sachs was convicted of "publishnewspaper accounts of the Su- ing" the text of a radio address Cotton harvest made rapid pro- preme Court proceeding today, delivered in Panama attacking gress, favored by dry weather. said he saw no need for further McGrath by showing it to other Some eggplant and a light har- hearings on Stevenson's allegations persons in the Canal Zone. Ickes vest of peppers was reported ready of vote frauds in three South Tex- commented on the case in a newsin the winter garden district. as counties. He told the Reporter- paper column he writes.

Tomatoes in the Eagle Pass Win- News that he had not heard ter Garden-Laredo districts were from attorneys for either Stevenholding a good set. son or Johnson this morning.

In sharp contrast to the rest of The Supreme Court's decision Flying Wing Glider the state, South Texas truck crop removed obstacles to Johnson's areas on Oct. 1 had the most fav- name appearing on the ballots for prably moisture reserve that grow- the Nov. 2 general election. It al-

ers have experienced in several ready has been certified to counan effort to rescue an injured night school student, found him dead CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 6. years, USDA said. Excessive rain-ty election boards by the secretary of state.

said last night Pilot Ivan Petrov soared 1.86 miles at Tushina airfield near Moscow in a new glider that has no tail. The pllot's seat is in the center of the wing.

Thompson Urges ANGLETON, Oct. 6.M- State **Tidelands Drilling** 

**Russians Claiming** 

MOSCOW, Oct. 6. UB-The Rus-

sians report they have perfected

The newspaper Evening Moscow

ficers yesterday in an automobile O. B. Ellis feels sure inmates of AMARILLO, Oct. 6. UB-The head The South Carolina governor on a Brooklyn pier awaiting ship- Darrington Prison farm will be added Dewey, the Republican ment to Rotterdam, Holland. nominee, to his challenge list last night and said he would give no in about 100 packages, poorly con-night and said he would give no in about 100 packages, poorly conthought to discussing the proposals cealed by a floormat in the rear day afternoon on inmates who re- duce nearly 20 million barrels more

ushed to go back to work. a month. Collector of Customs Harry N. Ellis said about half of the Chairman E. O. Thompson made Durning said the car had arrived farm's 261 inmates had refused to the estimate in a speech here last heart involvement. He had been in If the President doesn't believe by rail from Laredo, Mexico, and work. He said the trouble apparent- night before the national meeting ill health for a long time. The in civil rights, Thurmond said in his agents were trying to deter- ly went back to disturbance Sun- of the petroleum division of the body was taken to Nalley Funeral a speech here, he has no business mine who was reponsible for the day when four inmates jumped on American Society of Mechanical Engineer allegedly illegal load of gold. |a fellow prisoner.

Recovery from the condition of victed of killing unarmed Ameri--A nine-day hunt for a soldier being unable to restrain oneself can prisoners at Malmedy, Belwanted for questioning in the slay- although it means loss of everything gium, during the Battle of the ing of an Arkansas state police- else is not an event but an ac- Bulge.

man ended with the arrest last cumulation of experiences, he said. EN ROUTE WITH WARREN It could not be learned if any It comes first when the alcoholic of the Malmedy criminels are on to Chicago, Oct. 6. (B- Flames says "Im licked," and then "I need the secret list of commutations sweeping the rear truck of Gov.

help." When realization that there sent for Clay's consideration. charged with murder in the fatal is no such thing as self sufficiency The special commission includes shooting of Patrolman S. V. Pa. sets in and the alcoholic is willing Justice Gordon Simpson of the to depend on some higher power, Texas Supreme Court and Justice vice presidential special. Edward Van Roden of Delaware "Last night I heard individuals County, Pa. It also recommendsaying that 'God has been so good ed that a "permanent clemency

to me' who would only a few program" be set up for all the the axle.

He touched briefly on the Predict Quick End of the Yale Institute for Alcoholic Studies, and urged the public to To Communist-Led realize that "alcoholism is an ill-ness and that it is a complex one Strike In France

> LENS, France, Oct. 6. (P-Non-Communist labor leaders predicted today a quick end to France's ed into Cincinnati for repairs. general coal strike, now in its

third day. Henry Mailly, president of the rear of the train. 'workers' force" miners union the northern pits, told newsmen "it

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 6. URwill last only another day or two." er up only enough clothing to meet gotiations and took the issue to the The National Assembly approved Despite optimism in son-Commu- her family's needs at Chicago to- Security Council. High Russians last night a protest denouncing nist labor circles, Communist lanight. the U. S. District attorney in the bor bosses said the strike would

Canal Zone for filing charges go on indefinitely. against three Panamanians. All but a handful of the nation's The district attorney, Daniel Mc-335,000 coal miners walked out

Monday.

Mailly said he and other non-Communist leaders had opposed the strike.



HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (P- Houston flourishes indicating he was incity officials are drafting a pro- terested. Later he threw down his

began to read. .

"The Soviet union has resorted to illegal and forcible measures in order to assert its will in Berlin. This is something that cannot be justified." Then Alexandre Parodi of

France took the floor and told the council Russia alone "bears direct responsibility for the dangerous situation created in Berlin."

When he finished, Argentina's Earl Warren's private car early Foreign Minister Juan Bramugtoday routed the governor and his lia, presiding, said no other speakfamily from bed and halted the ers were listed and he intended to adjourn the council "during an The blaze had its origin in a intermediary waiting period until journal box, and a train staff mem- a further meeting is called by the ber said it had seriously damaged president."

Vishinsky then took off his ear-A trainman spoted the flames phones with a grin and gathered as the Republican vice presiden- up his papers to leave. The tial special was speeding toward council adjourned at 4:25 p. m. Cincinneti about 6:20 a. m. east (10:25 a. m. EST) and no date of Marysville, Ky. was set for the next meeting. Damage to the car, the "Aleu- Should the council try to take actian." caused trainmen to un- tion against Russia, a Soviet yeto couple it. It was left on the Chesa- is expected. peake and Ohio tracks about 10

sion

The Soviets blocked the rail. miles east of Maysville to be haul- road and barge routes to Berlin in June. The United States and At Cincinnati, where the train Britain have been supplying the was 21/2 hours behind schedule, city by air since. Lengthy negoanother car was coupled to the tiations in Moscow, and Berlin failed to resolve the crisis. The Mrs. Warren was able to gath- western powers then broke off ne-

have indicated the Soviet Union will ignore any UN decision. Vishinsky today at first took copious notes and made great

posed state law which would make pencil and earphones, whipped out the sale of horse meat for human a French Socialist newspaper and consumption a prison offense.



LONG RANGE FLIGHT PILOTS GET FINAL INSTRUCTIONS - Comdr. W. F. Bringle (seated, center, with pencil), flight commander, gives other pilots their last minute instructions in Moffett Field, California, before taking off for Hawaii. Flying 12 Navy combat planes, the fliers used two air-craft carriers as refueling bases at 800-mile intervals. The Navy says it is the first time short range combat planes of this type have been used in this kind of a ferrying flight. (AP Wirephoto).

### **Boy's Body Found On Mountain Peak** QUILCENE, Wash., Oct. 6. In\_ By Candidate Mountain climbers, who scaled the Brothers' Peak in the Olympics in In Debate Call

an effort to rescue an injured high yesterday in his sleeping bag. The boy, 17-year-old Robert Thor- Rights presidential candidate, 15 inches in some sections.

son of Bremerton, had suffered wants to debate the civil rights head injuries in a 40-foot fall 24 proposals with President Truman Cache Of Mexican hours earlier.

A companion wrapped him in York, but he says he's going to his sleeping bag at the 6,000-foot his sleeping bag at the 6,000-foot ignore another presidential nomi- of 2,550 Mexican gold pesos worth peak and then led searchers to nee-Henry Wallace of the Pro- \$135,150 was seized by custom of- Prison System General Manager the scene. gressive Party.

#### M. D. Mitchell Is Victim Of Death

M. D. Mitchell, Coahoma, died in with Wallace. He already had call- of the automobile. a hospital here at noon Wednesday. ed on President Truman to debate Death came as a result of an the issue with him. mending arrangements. | advocating them.

Tommy Holmes, the Braves' chunky little right fielder, drove home the only run on this chilly afternoon with a single past third base scoring pinch runner Phil Masi in the last of the eighth. It was the first one to nothing game since Art Nehf of the New York Giants shut out Joe Bush and the New York Yankees in 1923. Wallace Ignored

## and Gov. Tom Dewey of New



# tember had totalled as much as

### **Ellis Says Inmates Ready To Go Back To Cotton Fields**

# son and Former Gov. Coke Steven- ers of America (CIO) received a

The warm, dry weather was In Senate Scrap Grath, accused the Panamanians



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 6, 1948

## Dr. F. E. Sadler Is Guest Speaker For High School Parents-Teachers

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the After the meeting opened with no McGregor, Edith Thompson tri-county medical unit, with head- group singing led by Mary Jane Mrs. C. W. Dests, Ione McAlister, quarters in Big Spring, Midland Hamilton, announcement was made Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. quarters in Big Spring, Midland Hamilton, announcement was made and Odessa, spoke to the Big that the unit had purchased a loud William R. Dawes, Dewey Young Spring High School P-TA meeting speaker for the school auditorium and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler. as the project for the year. Mem-

ing, Marion Short, Carmen Smith,

Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Earl

ma Steward, Letha Amerson, Mrs.

Ross Flanagan, Agnes Currie, Ed-

Mrs. Harvey Wooten was elected

president and Mrs. T. J. Clark,

secretary and treasurer, when the

the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred,

1204 East 16th, Tuesday afternoon.

salad plate to the following: Mrs.

F. S. Tenton, of Sweetwater, a

guts; two new members, Mrs. Mel-

vin Teters and Mrs. Keith Hen-

derson; Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Clark.

Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs.

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Needle and Thread club met in

with prayer.

Class To Meet

First Baptist Mary Martha Class

will meet in the home of Mrs. T.

Meeting Scheduled

present.

Mrs Norred, who was bonored with a cup towel shower, served a 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. Wooten

Elected Head

Brownrigg, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Er-

held Tuesday afternoon. Choosing as his subject, "The bers voted to help the council in Girls Auxiliary Home In The Light of Health Of the planning and work of a booth The Family," Dr. Sadler stated to be sponsored by the council at Meets At Church that all members of the family the Howard County Fair. should be kept healthly in order

Boone Horne gave a report on For Program . to have a happy home. He complimented the P-TA organization on planned for the school's traffic safebringing the parents and teachers

ty program. Those attending were: Mrs. J. C. together to discuss mutual prob-Rogers, Mrs. W. B. Willbanks, Mrs. lems. Dr. Sadler stressed that no one needs to go without medical attention because of lack of funds. Hestand, Clara R. Pool, Lillain Shick, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. adding that it is the business of Henry F. Young, Zaida Brown, the health unit to see that proper Mrs. Ola Karsteter, Mrs. Janell care is given to all reported cases. Davis, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, Dr. Sadler is in Big Spring each Tuesday and Thursday. Flossy R. Low, Mrs. Earl Evans, Lorena Huggins, Martha Ann Hard-



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Mrs. Lois Smith Is Lawn Party Hostess Recently

FORSAN, Oct. 6 (Spl)-Mrs. Lois rushees were honored with the O'Barr Smith was hostess to a lawn first in a series of rush week parparty in honor of her son, Gene Smith and his bride-to-be, Ann Tuesday night in the home of Min-Meador, Monday evening.

Sorority Rush

Week Activities

**Begin Tuesday** 

Centered with an arrangement

blue ribbon inscribed with the let-

carried out the sorority colors. Miss

Johnson presided at the table. Each

rushee was given a blue and gold

tinued when a hobo party and wei-

home of J. I. Balch on Thursday

Rushees present were: Edna

Wesley WSCS Social .

Held Tuesday Afternoon

the study "On Our Doorstep" Tues-

Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. Cecil Na-

bors, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs.

J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Raymond Ham-

by, Mrs. J. W. Drake, Mrs. W. W.

Coleman, Mrs Arthur Pickle, Mrs.

day afternoon.

pamplet, "Presenting ESA."

Rush week activities will be

Mrs. E. N. Baker acted as mis- nie Earl Johnson. tress of ceremonies during the entertainment program.

Favors of colored peanut shells inscribed with the wedding date were presented.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Banes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard, Mr.

First Baptist Blanche Groves and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. M. Junior Girls Auxiliary members E. Gandy, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mr. met at the church Monday for a and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Lily Mae Johnson, Mrs. Idella Alexan-L. D. Jenkins, Hazel Shipp. Jo program taken from the GA magader, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin, zine, "World Comrades," and en- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wiltitled "With Liberty and Justice ma, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English, Mr. For All." The program was based on the Negro and those taking part were dressed in costumes. Londa Coker, Betty Jo Anderson, Treva Johnson, Patsy Beam and Jane Reynolds presented the program.

After the program was com-Bleese Cathcart and Ancie, Mr. and pleted, Mrs. Williard Hendrick Mrs. Sammie Porter, Fern Bedell gave some facts regarding Baptist Billy Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. mission work in Texas and the Jones, Mr. and Mr. Clay Bedell,

counsellor dismissed the meeting Aquilla West, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Caldwell' and Buster. Approximately \$1 persons were

Mr. and Mr. J. P. Nasworthy, V. W. Hedgneth, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Stockton and Mrs. Dan Lim-

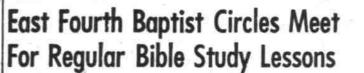
Each member dressed as a repbocker, Mr. and Mrs Kelly Burns resentative of one of the provinces and Jan, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mr. under study. They are Hawaii, Virand Mrs. A. D. Meador, Barbara and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'gin Islands, Alaska, Peurto Rico, and Panama. Barr, Mr. and Mrs J. R. Hollis, Mr. Games were entertainment and Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Char-Refreshments were served to lottee Marie and Frankie Alice

Marstrand, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle

and Harry Echols of Big Spring.

Modern Woman's Forum will have a regular meeting Friday aft-Grady McCrary, Mrs. Wooten and ernoon at 3 o'clock in the home Must Pay Dues of Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608 Goliad

E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. Don Burk, 406 Gregg, has Mrs Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. J. E. announced that she is collecting Duggan, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. week end guest of her fahter, Frank City Club Federation dues and that Bascom Reagan, Mrs. Fed Frank- Roquemore. all dues must be paid by the Oc- lin, Mrs. Dub Hale and Mrs. G. tober Federation meeting C. Johnson of Midland



Circle Three of East Fourth Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Parks for a Bible study Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Parks conducted the lesson "Jesus and Prayers." Mrs. Curtis Reynolds led

### National Business Women's Week To Open With Breakfast On Sunday Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority

Plans for National Business| The local observance of business, will meet in front of Zaida Brown's Women's Week were discussed week will begin Sunday at 8:30 a. home, 705 Runnels, at 10:45 o'clock ties when a Coke party was held when the Big Spring Business and m. when a kick-off breakfast will and will go in a body to the First Professional Women's Club met at be held at the Settles Hotel. On Presbyterian Church for services. the Settles Hotel Tuesday night. the same morning, club members Mrs. Rubye Billings has been

well left for Galveston Sunday.

of gold and yellow mixed flowers Wanda Hopkins And W. E. Patterson arranged in a vase and tied with Exchange Vows In Midland Ceremony ters, ESA, the refreshment table

> STANTON, Oct1 6 (Spl)-Wanda, and Mrs. Ogal Avery over the Hoppkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week and.

Jim Hoppkins and William E. Pat-Bob Haislip of Texas Tech, Lubterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John boek was a week and visitor here. Thursday and the football game in Patterson of Midland, were united ner roast is given at the country in marriage Sept. 30.

The Rev. Elimore Johnson of the great in the home of her sister, evening. Those attending are asked Church of Christ read the informal Mrs. J. M. Fletcher and husband. to meet at the home of Leatrice single ring ceremony in the presence of immediate family members and friends.

The bride was attired in light grey suit with black assessories. Those attending were Mrs. Jim son, Claire Yates, Minnie Earl Henson, Mrs. Alta Henson, Mrs. Johnson, Leatrice Ross, Stella Mae Walter Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheat, Dorothy Day, Jean Phillips Henson, Mrs. Hall Kennedy, Mrs. Pearl Worley, Bobby White and

Alta Mae Coggins. Immediately following the cere mony, the couple left for San An- Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gelo. They will be at home in Mid-Members of the WSCS of the land, where the bride-groom is Is Hostess To WMS Wesley Methodist church enter- employed by the Banner Milk and tained with a social in keeping with Ice company. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins entertained

the members of the Women's Mis-Loree Lou Pierce was elected sionary Society of the Main Street president of the Junior Girls 4-H church of God Tuesday evening. club at the organizational meeting Mrs. John E. Kolar gave the devotional from Ac's 12. This was a recently. study of Mary, mother of John Sue Jane Zimmerman was named

and Mark. vice-president, Mary Ivy Henson, The group participated in prayer secretary and Beannie McCoy was

session prior to an educational adselected as reporter. Mrs. Ford dress by Mrs. Jenkins. Her subject Pierce is sponsor for the group. Approximately 32 girls attended was "On Our Own Doorstep" from the second chapter of the study the first meeting. book

Mrs. Truett Thomas presided tending St. Joseph, Abilene was a during the business session at which time, plans were completed for a friendship guilt. Mrs. J. A. Forrest gave a short talk urging

Coach Moffett, with his wife and a membership drive for the Society. family were week end guests of The Rev. John E. Kolar closed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mof- the meeting with prayer. fett and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Those attending were Mrs. Betty

Bentley. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Forrest, Mrs. J. Dick Hittson of Breckenridge was W. Phillips, Mrs. P. Hickson, Mrs. here Friday and Saturday. C. L. Herring, Mrs. I. Redell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman of Mrs. Jenkins, Georgia Stroop, and Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Kolar.

named director for a special program to be broadcast over radio station KBST at 8 p. m. Mrs. Billings will be assisted in the production of the thirty minute show by several members of the local

Other featuresof the week include Minnie L. Maffett Day to be observed Wednesday, the employers' banquet at the Settles Hotel Mrs. W. G. Morrow left Tuesday Brownfield on Friday. Miss Addie for Monahans where she will be a Payne of Colorado City, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Members who do not have transportation to attend the football Mrs. Bill Wilson had as her week game are asked to contact Hazel end guests her neices, Mrs. Bessie Shipp. Banquet tickets may be ob-Brown and Grace Ellam of Hamil- tained from Pauline Sullivan at

Barrow-Douglas Furniture Store or Mrs. A. J. Brown left this week at the Cosden Petroleum Corporato visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. tion.

R. L. Hasting in Lubbock and her Also included in the business of sister, Mrs. Ollie Daniels of Pampa. the evening were the plans for the Marvin Graham and Davie Wis- club bazaar to be held November 17

Members present were: Moree Sawtelle, Faye Coltharp, Jewel Barton, Glynn Jordan, Wilrens Richbourg, Zaida Brown, Rubye Billings, June Asbury, Margaret Warner, Tot Sullivan, Oma Buchanan, Beth Kay, Frances Tucker, Beth Luedecke, Ina Mae McCullom, Vada Hall, Mary Cantrell, Ollie Eubanks, Lou Brewer, Peg Krader and Nell Frazier.

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and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Bonnie. Ross, 509 Goliad, at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Ronnie, Kenneth and Donna, Mr. and Shannon, Bo Bowen, Jamie Bilbo, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mr. and Jackie Hatcher. Members includ-Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Glen and Kened: Ruth Webb, Mary Ann Goodneth Barnes, Betty Rose, Haroldine West, Henry McElreath, Laura Whittenberg, Deryl' Miller, Mrs. and Leta Cowley.



opening prayer and conducted the session. Announcement mainess was made that the Royal Service meeting will be at the church Oct.

Those attending were Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. F. S. Tenton, Ms. Reynolds and Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Bill Sandridge conducted the business session at the meet-ing of Circle Four East Fourth church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. J .Barton taught the Bi-ble study of "The Prayer Life of Jesus."

Attending were Ms. R. J. Bar-ton, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. A. W. Page, and Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, circle guest. ...

Mrs. L. O. Johnston led the opening prayer of Circle Five meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Harmon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the Bible study, "Book of Prayer" and Ms. J. C. Harmon conducted the business session. Mrs. Denver Yates led the dismissal benediction. Attending were Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Louise Helms, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. F. H. Franklin, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. D. P. Day.

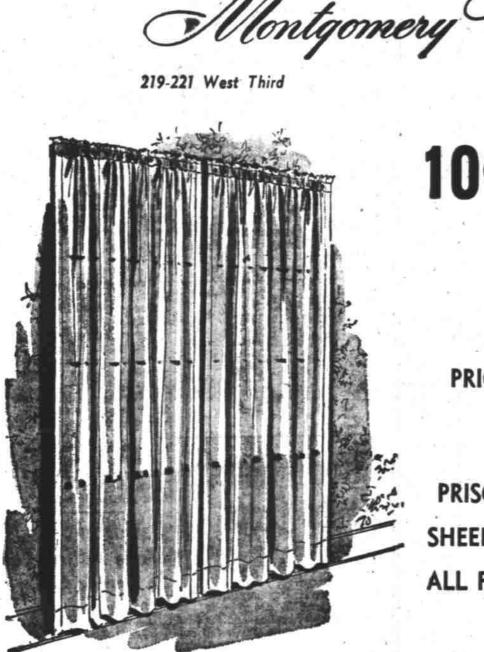
#### American Legion Meet Scheduled For Thursday

Local American Legion officials are urging that all members of the Legion attend an important business meeting scheduled Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Legion Hall. Several matters which will effect the organization's activities for the current year will be discussed.

Mrs. Harry O'Connor and daughter, Bobbie, of West Point, Tenn. arrived Sunday to spend 10 days here as the guests of Mrs. P. M. Simms.

Jimmy Jenkins of Price College, Amarillo was a week end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Beul Fox will spend the week end with her son. Billy Fox in College Station and will visit the latter part of next week with her nephew, Billy Bardwell in Beaumont.





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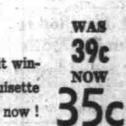
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### Texas Schools Place Emphasis On Courses In Vehicle Safety

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year. These figures were reported this on juvenile drivers. Conducted by it contained and jailed Vernon. the safety Association meeting American Legion, the survey will the cash was loot from a burglary, First church at Side p. m. week by R. B. Roaper of Houston the safety association and the the safety Association meeting here. Roaper, the committee's income a the basis for an educational program for schools and could be the basis for an educational program for schools and could be the basis for an educational program for schools and could be the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the school schools and the basis for an educational program for schools and the schools schools and the schools and the schools schools and the school schools schools and the school schools schools and the school schools schools and the school schools schools and the schools schools and the school schools schools and the school here. Roaper, the committee's be the basis for an educational pro- and that the boy admittee he didn't FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet

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home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 70 16th, at 2 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet Chief of Police Harry Boyer said

The problem of the individual boy, who is not important to any-one, is the problem of the West Texas Boys' Co-op Ranch, Frank Varney, San Angelo, told Rotarians Tuesday.

at 2 p. m. HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL

For the first time since the

meet in the Home Demonstration of-fice at 3 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at the church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 205 HYPERION CLUB will have a guest in the home of Mrs. tes at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibben, 108 Cedar Road, with Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Charles Watson as assistant hostesses.

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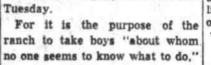
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Tuesday. licious Cowboy Stew made by their own cooks. For it is the purpose of the



he said, and to put them to work in as near a home life atmosphere in producing and learning to live. Varney headed a group of San Angelo men here to stimulate in-

terest in support of the campaign which would purchase the riverbottom ranch 15 miles west of San Angelo and to equip and make it available to misplaced boys of 19

West Texas counties. In the group with him were Sol Mayer, San Angelo rancher-banker who has made the 965-acre ranch available at \$25,000 less than its market value; Ben E. Godfrey, E. E. Armistead, Reynolds Johnson, and Doris Davis, co-op ranch sec-

retary. Boys accepted for the ranch would be brought up as nearly as possible as though they were in private homes, learning to do their chores, going to the Sunday school of their choice, getting an education, learning team work. When natural or foster parents offered

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ning school program, which, with the vocational school division, has an attendance of 150. He touched briefly on the salesmanship course which he teaches, pointing out how individuals are taught confidence. approach, and most of all how to sell themselves. He mentioned also evening courses in business math, business law, conversational Spanish (which has 42 enrolled in it), typing, bookkeeping, woodwork and others.

Visitors included Nelson Phillips, Dallas, general counsel for Cosden Petroleum Corp., and several Big Spring men who had come to hear the story of the co-op ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holley and children, Betty Jon, Danny Boy, and Michael Lee, together with two friends, Lillian and Julia Mason, of Richmond, Calif., have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr. and his brothers, R. L. Holley, Jr., wife and daughter, Dianne, and James Holley.



This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published in The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl, given to vomiting after food. The of 17 who came to a Chiropractor condition had existed for seven suffering from severe headaches months, during two of which the which she attributel to her eyes. Analysis showed a displacement of She had worn glasses for five a segment of the spine which had years, changing to a stronger type interferred with the nerve supply of lense every six months. Howev- to the walls of the stomach. This er, analysis revealed that the head- interference was removed and imaches were caused by nerve pres- mediately the patient began to sure at the base of the skull. A se- show improvement. In a short ries of spinal adjustments releas- time the stomach had normalized ed the nerves from pressure and itself.

the headaches promptly ceased. Further, eyesight so improved that WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? within a short time she was able to Chiropractic is based on the fact discard her glasses and has not that the brain is the human powworn them since.

er house. It creates vital cnergy Without brain energy no organ or

CASE HISTORY No. 742. A se- part of the body can function. vere case of asthma resulting Brain energy is transmitted over from the drainage of muccous the body's net work of nerves from dis-eased sinuses which had These nerves radiate from the affected the bronchial tubes. This spine, and it'is in the spine that middle-aged man had tried every the nerves can be "pinched" by available means of relief without vertebrae, and the flow of energy success. Brought to a Chiropractor over them impended or cut off. doubting that anything could be When, in this way, the connection done," he was restored to normal is broken between brain and one health within a few weeks. The or more parts of the body, dis-ease cause of his condition was simply is the inevitable result. By skillful nerve pressure between the brain analysis and precise spinal adjustments, the Chiropractor is able to and the sinuses. When this pressure was removed by spinal adlocate and release impinged justment the abnormality quickly nerves and restore an uninterrupted flow of brain energy to the part cleared up. affected. Health follows naturally.

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### Old John Overlooks A Point In His Blistering Attack

off John L. Lewis' vote in the general to pay that fine," he said. "How many elections. If he hasn't, then on the basis of old John's latest oratorical outburst, he may chalk it off now.

Old John, who has been called many things but never a novice when it came to handling the more blistering elements of the English language, turned loose both barrels on the President. He had some rather harsh opinion to express, among them that Mr. Truman wasn't gualified. lacked a proper regard for the truth, was a schemer and a dangerous character to the United Mine Workers and the nation.

Then he came upon the cause of the forensic foray-the injunctions against and fines imposed upon the United Mine Workers of America in the wake of two abortive strike attempts. Those fines amounted to \$2,130,000 on Lewis and the UMWA.

No doubt Harry S. Truman has written old John knows it. "Men have to dig coal men are going to die to pay it?" How many men will break their backs to pay that fine? Harry doesn't care."

The recourse, he told the UMWA convention's opening session, is plainly at the ballot box. Nobody will dispute him on that point. It's a cherished American right to vote for whom you please without accounting to any mortal.

Where old John is not exactly lily white is in neglecting to mention that it wasn't so much a chastizing cheif executive as it was his own bullheadedness in flaunting the courts that brought his miners to financial woe. He should remember that there isn't any law such as being in contempt of the President (as his blistering attack will testify) but rather time-honored laws of being in contempt The pocketbook is a vunerable spot and of courts.

## Papers Worth Their Salt Have Civic Responsibility

to free space given by newspapers in community interest, we never heard about it. The totals, we venture, would be both enlightening and amazing. Amounts devoted to community chest, TB seal sales, Red Cross roll call, fairs, rodeos, certain chamber of commerce projects, welfare campaigns, some private and most public institutions, various athletic, amusement and recreational activities would be far more than even those closely associated with the passing scene would dream.

We mention this not to make newspapers seem as suffering heroes, which they are not, but to bring into focus the element of community service which is part of any paper worth its sait. It is this quality that gives the newspaper its peculiar righteousness and community service.

If anyone ever put a ruler and a pencil semi-public status. It is the thing which contributes a good measure to the unconscious hometown regard for "our paper." All enterprises certainly are bound to

progress of a community, either for better or worse, but none more openly than a newspaper. Perhaps it is through tradition or through right that people expect a paper to help carry the ball on various undertakings, but whatever the reason the expectancy is fixed. It becomes a responsibility to lead or to inform or certainly not to get in the way.

Those charged with operating newspapers may sometime sit in the critic's chair or they may become referees or counsellors, but if they justify the public's faith they cannot ignore the challenge for civie

### Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

### Vishinsky Argument Gives U. N. Cause For Amazement'

THE LONG-SUFFERING UNITED NAtions Security Council Monday heard an argument in Paris to end all arguments when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky took the floor and, with a perfectly straight face, declared that there is no Soviet blockade of Berlin.

A few members of the council smiled wryly at the audacity of this claim. Mr. Vishinsky has a very agile mind, as befits the noted lawyer who formerly was Soviet public prosecutor, but this is the first time passing judgment on the charge of ag-

blockade to vanish with a wave of his hand.

The deputy foreign minister argued that the issue should be sent to the big four Council of Foreign Ministers. This in its turn was another astonishing proposal, in view of the fact that the Council of Foreign Ministers has long been rendered impotent by Soviet obstruction. Obviously the

Russian are stalling for time. Well, it's easy to understand the anxiety of the Bolshevists to keep the UN from so far as your correspondent recalls that gression. They have no intention of abandoning their cold war, but they can have relish the investigation of the However, he was pursuing typical Com- no desire to be branded as aggressors by way in which he kept two sola majority of the world's nations. Russia was booted out of the League of Nations later collected several hundred in 1939 for aggression against little Findollars from their families. land, and it didn't boost Muscovite stock any.

"YOU THINK HE READS IT BETTER THAN I DO?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

### Thomas Is Suspicious Of Lawmen Following Him, Demands A Probe

WASHINGTON .- Cong. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the un-American Activities Committee, is a most suspicious person. Not only has he investigated all sorts of alleged Communists, but he also sought to investigate a policeman who arrested him.

Thomas is not, however, at all happy over the current FBI investigation of himself and the kickbacks he received from four women who returned all or part of their government selaries to him. Nor does the congressman

diers out of combat and then

The policeman Thomas wanted

investigated was Maryland State

Trooper Kaplow who arrested

the congressman near Port De-

posit, Md., some time ago, for

violating a 50-mile speed limit

and passing other cars on a

Complaining about the incident

cided that there was something dire and foreboding in the action of this policeman. Probably he was un-American. So he asked the Maryland commissioner for an official investigation.

"I appeal to you for an investigation of this case," he wrote Elgin. "I do not want any favors. I am perfectly willing to take my medicine along with everyone else, but I am convinced that there were aspects to the case that were not only unduly annoying, but which lead to suspicion.' The congressman was so suspicious that he also got the support of his then colleague, Cong. Dudley Roe of Maryland, who wrote Commissioner Elgin that Thomas was "a very outstanding member of Congress and a warm personal friend of mine.' "He has been driving a car for thirty years." continued Roe. "and has never had a summons before. Public officials greatly regret having any summons appear on their record, and anything you can do in this matter to straighten out the incident for Congressman Thomas will be sincerely appreciated by me."

traditional role of crime-buster in the Michigan mess. Despite the fact that big GOP politicos are involved, plus important auto-dealer contributions to the GOP campaign chest, Dewey is not intervening to help them. He has decided to let the Michigan chips fall where they may. It happens that Michigan's at-

torney general, Eugene Black, who first started after his fellow Republicans, is a strong Dewey supporter. Furthermore, his sister, Mrs. Lois Black Hunter, is on the Dewey payroll as New York's assistant labor commissioner.

### Around The Rim — The Herald Staff Helping Solve A Murder Isn't Like Movies At All

It's not like the movies, books or radio. ropes around the corners was the corpus In fact, being a newspaper reporter is pretty much like being a clerk in the corner dry goods store. Mostly its just plain digging and figuring and dressing up for public consumption.

I regret that in my years of experience in the trade I have not been able to wear a floppish hat with a turned up brim. a wise-guy smirk, and smartly tailored tweeds and tuxedoes. Nor have I felt secure enough to walk in and tell the publisher off, insult the composing room fore- | skull and nothing to indicate from whence man and treat the pressman like a lack- it came, who it was, or what had hapey. More than that, I have not possessed pened. the legendary ability to lecture to a cringa righteous crusade, or the occasion to bare my breast and tell the underworld to do its worst.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment has been in not being able to chalk up the solution to one great mystery right under the nose of a befuddled law. The''s what almost given me a complex-this business of never having been remembered at the pay window for having exposed the town's leading citizen as a mobster and murderer.

Once I almost felt the urge. But when it was past, so crushed was I that I forgot names and times. I remember only the incident. It all started with discovery of a body in a reefer (the ice compartbrought to attention of officers when the freight rolled into town. The law retched after a couple of attempts to go into the compartment and only after a Negro lad with cast iron stomach and a terrible cold rolled the body onto a sheet and tied

Nation Today - James Marlow

delecti recovered.

There's absolutely nothing so revolting as the odor of decayed human flesh. But being young and innocent, I grew green around the gills with officers as they ransacked the clothing and personal effects for some clue of identity. The clothing bore no tell-tale laundry or trade marks. There was only a ring and some odds and ends that clutter the average pocket. The law had a corpse with a hole in its

Nobody seemed impressed by the ring, ing public official, who fears the lash of but in a stroke of near genius. I saw it was a Herff-Jones product, and I assumed, a class ring. Then we made out the name of the town, which, by elimination, turned out to be in Pennsylvania, Inside were two letters scratched dimly. It developed this wasn't the victim's ring at all but what was more important, it belonged to these bright young boys in the stories a young girl who had given it to him seem to do every Thursday night. It's before he and a companion had left on a bumming trip to California. From this point it was comparatively easy to locate the other guy and to wring an admission from him how he had slugged his pal, took his money and tossed his body into the reefer.

Modesty dictated that nothing be said by a humble reporter how he had picked up the thread that unravelled the mystery. Years later, however, the story was ment in a refrigerated car). This was told in one of these detective magazines. And who was the lero? Why one of the laws, a sort of two-gun Texas ranger type who had a bird-dog intuition and a mouth full of "you alls."

That's what I mean. It isn't like the movies at all.-JOE PICKLE.

### Did The Politburo Make Stalin Go Back On Word?

buro tell Stalin to go back on his word? That seems a fair question in view of the Russian double-talk on the Berlin crisis.

The Polithuro is a committee of top Communists in Russia. It checks on every problem before the government acts. It can issue orders independently. Now look at what happened:

Early this year the United States, Britain, and France began setting up a new German government in their zones of Germany. The Russian zone is not included. Such a government, sponsored by the West, would be friendly to the West and a block to Russian efforts to control all

BUT THE WEST SAID THE "DOOR IS

WASHINGTON, U-DID THE POLTI- withdrew their money from Berlin and let the Russian money be the only kind used, provided all four powers had control ever how it was used?

Molotov was balky but Stalin said "yes." After the Moscow talks on that high level, representatives of the four powers sat down in Berlin to work out details of the agreement.

But-the Russians now not only said there could be no four-power control of Berlin money but even talked of extending their land blockade to a blockade of some of the supplies reaching Berlin by air.

The western powers looked upon this as breaking Stalin's promise made in Moscow. They dumped the whole Berlin crisis

he has ventured such an acrobatic stunt, munist tactics. The existence of the blockade has been a recognized fact by both sides for months, until the other day when Marshal Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, made the same crack about there being no blockade.

VISHINSKY WAS, OF COURSE, FIGHTing to keep the Security Council from consideration of the charges by the western powers that the blockade is a menace to world peace. He declared the demand for UN consideration of the dispute was groundless, "that it does not fall within the scope of the Security Council." So in order to clinch his argument he cooly caused the

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## Middle-Aged Little Man Makes His Plea For Boxers

NEW YORK @-THE NEAT. MIDDLE- They should be treated like human beings. aged little man had sad, blood-shot eyes, and he rapped his heart a blow.

"I don't know how you say it," he said to Ted Smits, Associated Press sports editor, "but I have things in here I want to say. It is on my conscience like. .... And the rest was hard to understand, because Puerto Rican emotion filtered through a veil of words. The little man

said he was Hony Rojar, fight manager and Latin American sports promoter. Wordlessly he held out a letterhead. It was printed in purple ink and it show-

ed the picture of a cleancut, tawny-skinned boy in boxing trunks, fists poised wide spart. That was Kid Dinamita, 147, and the purple sheet of stationery said he was "The Sensational Welterweight Champion Of Central America, Authentic."

But Rojas doesn't manage him any more. The kid died last Wednesday night in Chicago after a fight.

Rojas looked silently at the letterhead. Then slowly he began to find the words he had walked into the office to say: "What I want to say is. . . boxers. . .



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SO VISHINSKY FOUGHT TO ESCAPE the ignominy of this brand, and the United States battled with equal vigor to get a council hearing of the charges. Philip C. Jessup, speaking for America, charged Russia with systemically violating international agreements by "continuous use of force or the threat of force against the United States, the United Kingdom, and France.'

There should be padding in the ring. . .

more padding. . .not enough now. Not

enough for the cushion when the fighter he

fall over backward. . . that sometime do

That was what happened, said the little

man, when the kid was fatally hurt in his

fight with Bobby McQuillan of Port Huron.

A Chicago coroner's jury found Dina-

mita's death was accidental and recom-

mended two changes in the Illinois boxing

code to keep physically unfit fighters from

The kid was knocked down in the sev-

The kid never came out for the ninth.

"The kid say he is all right," said the

little man, his voice thickening, "But

when he stand up. . . I see he cannot carry

his weight. . .so we put him in the stretch-

er. . . and later the ambulance it comes."

The kid was taken to a hospital and Rojas

how is the kid. He tell me this way. . ."

"The the doctor come out. I ask him

Rojas waved his hand across his face,

"I didn't break down. . .so I go in and

saw him. A couple of nurses they are

washing him. They tell me to get out. I

ask the doctor what he die of. . .he say

maybe head injuries. . . they have to have

The little man turned to leave the of-

"That is what I come to say. . . the kid

"Boxers. , .they should be treat like hu-

is a good boy. . . he pray before every

man beings. . . there should be more pad-

ding in the ring. . . more padding. . . the

Kid Dinamita was to get \$217 for his

last fight. He arrives by plane in his native

Santo Domino tomorrow-in a casket.

kid. . . it is on my conscience -...

and lost on a technical knockout.

more than the punch."

Mich.

the ring.

enth.

waited.

palms out.

autopsy. . .

fice.

fight.

"He's gone. . . the kid.

"Then I break down."

in a letter to W. Lee Elgin, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles. Rep. Thomas wrote: "I signaled to the trooper to stop and then told him who I WBS. The trooper phoned headquarters for instructions, and was told that since Congress was not

curve.

in session. Thomas had no congressional immunity. The congressman was then taken before Magistrate J. Howard Pugh at Port Deposit where, despite his plea that he was in a hurry to keep important engagements in Washington, he was fined \$17.50. AN UNAMERICAN MOTORIST?

Apparently, Thomas's behavior was such that State Trooper Kaplow was suspicious. He didn't really think the congressman was an un-American Communist, but he did think he might be un-American in jeopardizing the safety of other vehicles. So Trooper Kaplow decided to keep a friendly eye on the gentleman

from New Jersey. The congressman's own description of the matter is much more graphic than anything that could be written by a columnist. So we will quote from his own indignant letter to Commissioner Elgin.

After going about two miles, Thomas said, "I noticed that Trooper Kaplow was following me. At the time I was driving about 30 miles per hour. We were traveling on a road where there were signs showing the speed limit was 50 miles per hour. I lowered my speed, Kaplow lowered his. Then I raised my speed to see what he would do, and he still followed me." The chairman of the Un-Amer-

ican Activities Committee has tapped the telephones of a great many people. He has employed a young Army of investigators. to shadow suspects and dig through their past. But he be-

came highly indignant when the Maryland state trooper trailed behind his automobile. In fact, he became so indignant that he stopped and demanded that Kaplow stop following him.

"To which Kaplow replied," as Thomas later reported to the Maryland commissioner of vehicles. "that he was going to follow me. And 'for ten miles Kaplow trailed my car. As far as I could find out he did it. for just one reason, and that was to annov me." UN-AMERICAN COP?

All of this touched off the congressman's suspicions. A suspicious soul anyway. Thomas de-

The Maryland authorities, however, weren't worried about Trooper Kaplow's possible un-Americanism. They did absolutely nothing.

Meanwhile, Rep. Thomas was so suspicious, so irate, and so indignant that he even asked A. W. Magee, New Jersey motor vehicle commissioner, to investigate.

Embarrassed, Magee gave him the brush-off.

"I am sure," he wrote back. "that the Maryland authorities will thoroughly investigate. I know you will appreciate that it will be difficult for the department to do anything inasmuch as it happened in another state." Thus ended another chapter in the palpitating life of J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey. DEWEY SHUNS MICHIGAN

Tom Dewey is sticking to his

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Lund is being sought by 20th-

Fox for the leading male role

in "Come to the Stables." He

would play a popular composer

who seeks rest from the mad

world at a country estate, only

amount

the leading nuns.

with the studio.

this fall.

says she's a "great girl."

before the footlights again, but

he's tied up with his air show

and has to do a film for MGM

Only move the Dewey forces have made was a quiet warning by Ed Jaeckle of Buffalo, Dewopen" to Russia. The new government ey's chief political brein-truster to Mrs. Hunter to stay out of the Michigan fight.

It happens that GOP National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield, who spearheaded the big Republican campaign contributions from motor men, was against Dewey at Philadelphia. Summerfield was 109 per cent for Vandenberg, and today is accused by some Republicans of not working hard for Dewey in Michigan.

If true, this may be because Mr. Summerfield is being kept rather busy himself by a federal grand jury which is probing his and other GOP bigwig violations of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Summerfield is credited with raising around half a million dollars from Michigan Motor magnates in 1944, and a similar amount in 1946. Only trouble was that he didn't report all of this big money. Furthermore, a state grand jury in Detroit has found that some of these motor men reneged on sales taxes to the tune of several million. Attorney Gerald Black this was a payoff. Having contributed to the GOP, the state's Republican tax collectors looked the other way when it came to

auditing their books. This forced the rest of the people of Michigan to pay higher taxes, points out Black.

and the Germans in their zones are working on it. Just keep that in mind a moment and

go on to something else.

Last June Russia and the three western powers started two separate money systems in Berlin. The Russians did it first. When the others did it, Russia stopped letting them send supplies overland into Berlin for their troops and for Germans in their sectors.

Russia could do this because, since Berlin is in the Russian zone, supplies for Berlin must pass through that zone. Since June the western powers have had

to send in supplies by plane. To try to get the blockade lifted, the western governments told their ambassadors in Moscow to see Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov. The ambassadors had two talks with Stalin, 11 with Molotov. They reported this:

THEY ASKED: WOULD RUSSIA LIFT the land blockade if the western powers buro changed it for him.

FINALLY, JUST AS THE UN DEBATE hasn't been set up yet. The western powers on Berlin was about to begin, this happened:

on the United Nations.

Russian officials-but not Stalin-Indicated that if the West wants the Berlin blockade lifted, it must abandon its idea of a western German government.

But if that's the price of lifting' the blockade, why didn't Stalin say so in the first place?

The amhassadors who talked with him said he mentioned the new German government and said he wished the West would drop the idea.

But they say he did not demand that the he dropped as the price of lifting the Berlin blockade.

But why didn't he, since that's what the Russian government now says it really wants?

Because the Poltiburo may have looked over the promise he made-after he made it but before the Russian government could act on it-and said: "No go. You didn't make a tough enough bargain."

So Stalin changed his mind-or the Polit-

### Matter Of Fact - Joseph And Stewart Alsop Only U.S. Arms Will Fill Out Military Vacuum In Europe

BY STEWART ALSOP

make the great effort necessary to help tack. All this would require weeks, perfill the military vacuum in western Eu- haps even months, and would certainly rope? It is now clear that this is likely become known to the West. The Western to be the gravest issue to face the next nations would thus have at least some President, the next Congress and the country as a whole.

The issue has, of course, been brought to a head by the mounting crisis in Berlin. The five nations of the Western European Union-England, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-have responded with almost desperate urgency to this crisis. Compromises have been made, disagreements which earlier seemed insurmountable have been overcome. The five nations have agreed on common strategy and on the pooling of their forces under a unified command. But until or unless the United States decides to infuse life into it, this agreement will remain a mere paper pact without real meaning.

This is so simply because the Western Union countries do not now have either the arms or the capacity to make the arms to equip a force capable of halting an onslaught by the huge Red Army. This does not mean, as is commonly supposed, that the Red Army could, if ordered into action tomorrow, sweep on to the Atlantic in a few days or weeks. There are more than 350,000 Russian troops in Europe. These are scattered throughout eastern Europe, and moreover by no means all are combat troops. Before the Red Army in Europe could

attack to the west, it would have to be reinforced and re-equipped, stockpiles it is to be supplied at all,

would have to be built up, and units WASHINGTON-Will the United States would have to be deployed for an atweeks of warning-

Yet the fact remains that if the Kremlin so willed, these preliminary measures could at any time be taken. The Red Army could then invade western Europe, with the Western military forces fighting no more than a delaying action. This fact is the Kremlin's trump card, for the sense of helplessness in case of Russian aggression hangs like a dark cloud over every western European capital.

The cloud can be dissolved only by placing western Europe in a posture of defense. The experts of the Military Staff Committee of the Western European Union have estimated what will be required to do this job. This estimate, with which the American experts largely agree, is believed to call for a western European army of forty or forty-five first class divisions. The expert assessment is that, given narrow front until the whole weight of the non-Soviet world could be organized for the counterattack.

The soldiers to man such an army already available in western Europe-indeed. France alone already has more than half a million men under arms. But the bulk of the equipment necessary to bring existing divisions up to the high standard required, and to arm new divisions, must be supplied by the United States if

NURSE TO LIFE OR ACTIVITY; TO STIR UP TO HEAT OR VIOLENCE; TO EXCITE, ROUSE OR INSTIGATE SHE'S OFF TO STIR UP TROUBLE! 22 Ъđ who raised considerable trouble Garba is eager to get back to work after all these years of in-1 activity. She calls Producer Walter Wanger regularly and talks about their future film. Wanger Jimmy Durante is still undecided about whether he'll do a 0 Broadway show. He's like to be

(fo-ment) VERS to be beset with some nuns who TO BATHE WITH WARM WATER live next door. Loretta Young OR MEDICATED LIQUID : TO and Celeste Holm will portray Glenn Ford is reportedly sore at Columbia and has broken off negotiations for a new contract. Glenn, who has done picture after picture dutifully, is irate about the nice deal handed Larry Parks

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### **KASENKINA STORY** Moscow Job Obtained Without Trouble, Nazis Strike And Oleg Called War

tion.

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tion to the office of "Oblono," the to be found. to guess what had caused it, but He found a mentor in the teacher during the great purge even a of Russian literature, a pre-revolutiar story.

My chief worry was how to deal My first task was to start a gar-

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with the inevitable question of my keeping, and succeeded in con-that he stayed out of politics. Math-but they are told what cities and

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA ing by Mikhailov who was delight-

department of education for the During the four years I taught province of Moscow, where I was at Tuchkovo, in the Muscovy counreceived with open arms by the tryside, from the fall of 1937 to veteran educator Mikhailov. He that of 1941, I managed to keep had been seeking an experienced the fact that my husband had been instructor in natural sciences to purged a deep secret. For my boy, fill a sudden vacancy. I was left Oleg, the change was a blessing.

shrug of the shoulders told a fami- tionary educator, who stimulated his interest in the classics.

> den, as the food problem continually beset the institution. In this re-



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farming, all as part of our school sons perish?" experiments in agriculture. but

soon discovered why my predeces- his duties, he punctuated his I went to Bielov, the chairman of sor Ivanov had failed in this en- bragging of the victory over Findeavor. Our region was thick with land with this story: foxes, and hawks were common. Instead of multiplying, the chick- Finns. When the armistice was alens melted away. ready signed, our command de-I was more successful with bees. cided not to cart any shells back,

What with the scarcity of sugar, so we opened up with all the guns it became quite a fashionable fee- and let them have it." ture of the five-year plan to culti-Many of the boys did not return. vate honey. I once overheard one One of them was a favorite pupil high Soviet functionary ask anoth- of mine, Igor Gummell, a blueer: "And what is your wife doing?" eyed, slim youth, whose father, a The reply was: "She's taking cour- widowed teacher in Moscow, had ses in apiculture."

I studied the literature on bee- in a village near our school. An Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency

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Soviet Travel **Ban Explained** 

MOSCOW, Oct. 6. (B-Foreigners are not confined to Moscow by travel bans the Soviet Union issued to foreign embassies Oct. 1,

marital status. I deried to an- structing a whole palace of a hive. ematics was his interest, music areas they cannot visit. swer it with the simple statement Our honey became the talk of the and art his hobbies. A handsome A high ranking foreigner found that I was a widow. To my great countryside. I stored enough honey and well-built lad, Oleg war popurelief there was no further prob-ing by Mikhallow who was delight to save them in the rigorous cli- company. He would come home can go when he likes.

Upon my arrival in Moscow I ments, as there were not many mate, but our Communist director with a whole bevy of them and The State Department said Monwent straight from the railroad sta- qualified natural science teachers Kukhmazov regarded this as a help them with their homework. luxury for the bees. He removed Oleg graduated from our school tually confined foreign diplomats to the Moscow city limits. It said the food, all the bees then died, and was admitted to the Univer- news reports about the regulations and that ended my experiment. sity of Moscow about the time had been help up by a Soviet

The summer of 1939 was upon us. The Stalin-Hitler pact, which Hitler launched his blitz' against censor. Under apparently stirred the world deep- Russia on June 22, 1941. Before Under the new regulations foreigners desiring to visit places not ly, made little impression on the the papers or the radio announced

located in forbidden zones must common people. To us non-Com- the news, we learned that we were notify the proper Soviet authorities munists the world war was brought at war when the German planes in advance. Foreigners may travhome only with the outbreak of flew overhead in their first air raid el through restricted zones to get Russo-Finnish hostilities. The Sovi- on the capital. to their destinations providing they et government's joining Hitler in In those summer days in Musproceed directly to their destina-

the partition of Poland was re- cov., the front was so remote, tion ceived with apathy by the popula- somewhere in faraway Poland, that

Several regions of the Moscow none of us dreamt of its coming district are restricted.

It was different when we went to close to us. Our life had always gion the soil is rocky, but we did Zones which cannot be visited raise vegetables and were especialwar with little Finland. Many of been harrowing and full of terrors, under the new regulations are said ly successful with potatoes. But our peasants' sons were called to and we now simple scanned the to include Hiev. Minsk, Archangel, our difficutlties lay in getting the colors. Our own director Kukh- skies for one more terror. Those Kharkov and Gorky. mazov went off to the front. He of us who remembered the first

bragged, as so many Communists world war expected the Nazis, like

SILSBEE, Oct. 6. (P-Funeral train and confiscate the food and tiny Finland. And when the boys all the way from the banks of the services will be held today in Woodville for Mrs. Eloise Twitchell. lucky to escape arrest as a "spec- legs and arms, there were mur- school and villages had been de- 32, whose mutilated body was murings in the villages: "What are nuded of all able-bodied men. As found in a wooded area 75 miles we fighting for? Why must our the German invaders drew nearer northeast of here Monday. and nearer and the Communist Yesterday four friends identified

and nearer and the Communist the badly beaten and decomposed When the director returned to authorities began to flee eastward, body. An autopsy report said that Mrs. Twitchell's skull had been the local Soviet, and asked him fractured by a blow over the right for facilities to evacuate our valu-"We gave it to those accursed able library and museum. In a ear.

burst of temper, he flung at me: "Don't bother me. It's up to It was the middle of October. Don't let coughing, wheesing, recurring at-acks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and All the roads to Moscow were acks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and mergy without trying MENDACO, which rorks thru the blood to reach bronchial ubee and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly emove thick, slicky mucus. Thus alleviates oughing and aids freer breathing and better leep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Bala-laction or money back guaranteed clogged with an armed flood in retreat before the advancing Nazis. The common people, who had suppressed their hetred for the Communist oppressors all those

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long years, could not be persuaded placed him with a distant relative to leave their homes and farms. Many of them believed the leafardent idealist, a prodigious readlets in Russian dropped from the er, Igor joined the Komsomol and air proclaiming that the Germans held forth at meetings, often critiwere coming as liberators. Then cizing the abuse by the new word spread that the neighboring bureaucrats of our workers. The town of Mozhaisk was in flames, Communist officials and their sons and that the enemy was about to in the Komsomol did not like his take it.

zeal. Although without any mili-My Oleg arrived from Moscow tary training, he was sent off to to bid me goodbye. He had just the Finnish front. I received but one letter from him, full of the received his orders to report for military service. horrors he experienced. Then came word of his death.

Moscow

(TOMORROW: Oleg goes e war. My own son, Oleg. who was 18,

was called to register for military Satira To Call service. Although he had become chummy with Igor, I was happy On President

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## When You're on Your Feet, Stay Refreshed

Grau, Leave Jail

HAVANA, Oct. 6. UP-The Havana Post said today that Patricia (Satira) Schmidt will call on President Grau immediately after her release from prison Thursday to thank him for granting her a par-

If it can be arranged, Patricia will return immediately after the call to jail where she will spend the night.

Friday morning, Patricia will leave the jail for the Rancho Boyeros Airport and board a Chicago & Southern plane for Toledo, Ohio, where she will join her father, John Schmidt.

Patricia will take home with her her black dog "Problema" which has been her companion in jail. The attractive dancer killed her married lover, John Lester Mee of Chicago, in April, 1947, aboard Mee's yacht in Havana harbor. She was sentenced last December to 15 years in prison and was pardoned last week.

### **Two Freed On Civil** Liberties Violation Charge At Lufkin

TYLER, Oct. 6. (F-John D. Con-ditt, sheriff of Angelina County, and Arvil P. Brookshire, Lufkin police officer, were acquitted by a federal court jury of charges of depriving Clarence Morrison, Lufkin negro, of civil liberties. The jury deliberated only 10 min-

utes yesterday before returning a verdict.

Three other officers, Dean L. Holiman, sheriff of Henderson County; Lloyd Shelton, his deputy, and Grady Crawford, Gregg Coun-ty deputy sheriff, were fined a total of \$200 after pleading guilty to civil liberties violation charges. Conditt and Brookshire were accused of illegally arresting Morrison on May 19, 1947 and of whip-ping him in the Angelina County jail with a rubber hose. Holiman, Shelton, and Crawford vere accused of beating three white men on Sept. 2, 1947. Holiman was fined \$100 and the deputies \$50 each.

### **Police** Considering Murder In Death

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 6. UM-Police officers are considering the possibility of murder in the death of Mrs. Esperanza Herrera Vargas, 32.

At first she was believed the vic-tim of a hit and run driver. Mrs. Vargas, carrying her 15months-old son, Joe Louis, was walking along a Corpus Christi street Monday night when she was killed under the wheels of a truck. The baby was uninjured. Witnesses told offcers they saw one of two men in the truck grab Mrs. Vargas by the hair and drag her along the street before shovher underneath the truck.

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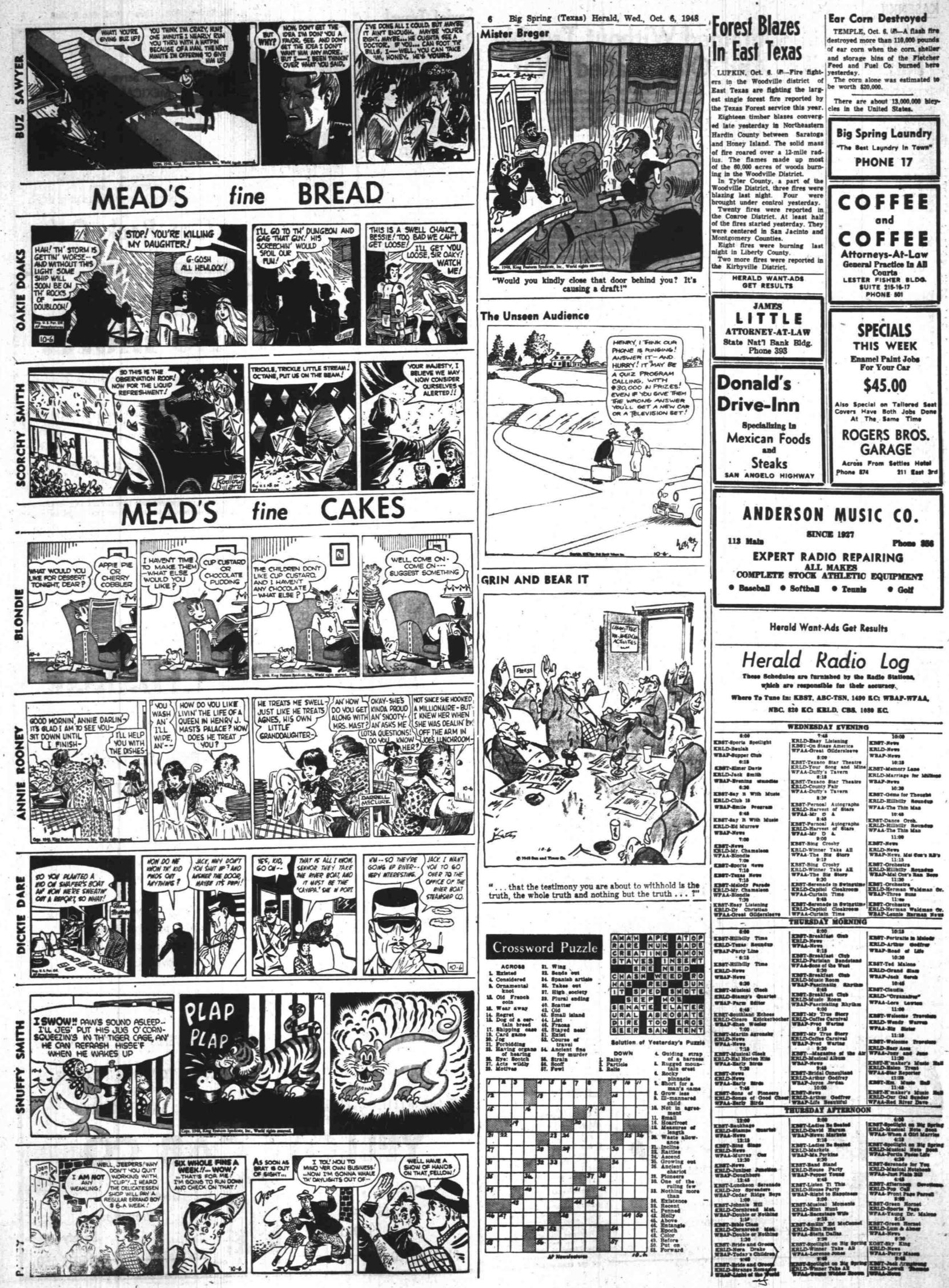
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LA-Murray Cas	WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30	
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AP-Doughbers	WBAP-Pepper Touns	WPAA-Just Plain Bill
12:45 T-Luncheon Serenado	EBST-Listen Ti This	EBST-Afternoon Devotions ERLD-Pop Call
D-Joy Spreaders P-Cedar Ridge Boys	KRLD-House Party WBAP-Right to Eappiness	WFAA-Front Page Parel
1:00	3:00 KBST-Musical Moments	EBST-Green Hornet
T-Johnnie Hill D-Cornbread Mat.	KRLD-Hint Hunt	RRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Taung Dr. Malone
P-Double or Nothing	WPAA-Baczstage WUS	A CONTRACT OF A
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# **Cleveland Listed As 5 To 1 Favorite In World Series**

### **Johnny Sain Faces** Feller

BOSTON, Oct. 6. 48-Prospects of players who are counting on a fat chilling rain and mid-50 tempera- payday.

Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Inton Braves primed for a classic the Braves' loyal fans have been duel

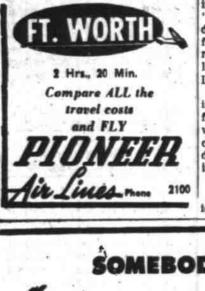
off the stubborn Braves with their games.

best-of-seven series.

m. (EST) with a full house of game.

some 39,400 assured. standing room permits.

bleachers in right field also al mark of 19-15. have been sold as well as about 15,500 grandstand tickets at \$6.



#### and 1,800 boxes at \$8. It adds up to gross gate of around \$208,000, after the taxes. most of the remainder goes to the

tures threatened today's World Boston's last series was in 1946 Series opener at Braves Field with when the Red Sox met the St. dians and Johnny Sain of the Bos- Louis Cards at Fenway Park but

Rain or not, the rollicking Ameri- year George Stallings' "Miracle can League champs with the brist- Men" upset the highly favored ling power in their batting order are strong 5 to 1 favorites to beat Philadelphia A's in four straight

Sain-Spahn pitching pair, in the Feller, the farm "boy" who now

nant, from the Boston Red. Sox six-figure income, will be realizing Monday in the first tie playoff one of his few unsatisfied ambigame in the league's history, are tions in pitching a series game. He about 5 to 7 in the man-to-man already is the all-time strikeout wagering to take the opener be- leader and is generally accepted hind Feller. Game time is 1:00 p. to be the top paid player in the

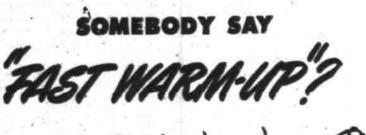
Manager Billy Southworth natu-Long lines clogged the streets rally leads with his ace-Johnny around the Braves ticket offices Sain, the curve-balling righthandlast night as they put on sale 2.500 er from Belleville, Arl., who won standing room permits. 24 and lost 15 for the Braves. Some 1,500 seats' in the "jury That's five better than Feller's fin-

All season long, the Braves heard that they didn't have a about 17,800 pavilion seats at \$5 chance in their own league. Even down, they had it and they don't

figure to be the kind to fold in rough going-not even against Fel-Lemon A long ball has a good chance in the Boston Park where the right field line is only 319 feet away, of the sport and who could take the time to orient the little fellows and

clear. In left field it's 337 but the double-decked signboard barrier WE MUST KEEP STEP WITH OTHER SCHOOLS is about 30 or 40 feet high.

ica was built in Sault Ste. Marie.





With TOMMY HART

What causes a football team like Odessa ta maul Big Spring year after year? Does it lie in the coaching, the fruits of an all-out recruiting system or the fact that the pessimistic attitude of the homelings pleted 34 passes in 69 attempts for Lamesans' punting. waiting since 1914. That was the is always leading to their own defeat? Possibly it could be any one or all of the three but it is not prob-

able. Big Spring has had three different coaches, each well schooled in plays. fundamentals, the past three seasons and none has fared too well against the Bronchos.

Charges have repeatedly been leveled against the Odessa team for its alleged campaign to bring in players from other sections but such is a personal corporation with a a policy is contrary to district and Texas Interscholastic league regulations and no such accusation has ever officially been brought before the SAA executive committee or the league.

The spirit might have a lot to do with the outcome of the games but spirit is born of ability and the talent must be there.

BOYS MUST BE TAUGHT GAMES EARLY IN LIFE The reasons, then, must lie elsewhere.

Coach Mule Stockton and his aides are reasonably certain they know where the trouble is: Failure to give the boys a basic knowledge of the sport before they attain high school.

schools and keep the boys interested in the game until they have a to a 21-14 victory over Georgia. chance to report to the regulars.

#### EQUIPMENT, COMPETANT INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Regrettably, the problem is more complex than that. No. One drawback is a lack of equipment; e. g., footballs. There simply is not enough in July they were expected to "blow." When the chips were not one but six or eight balls, enough to go around so that each athletically-inclined boy could get the feel of the ball regularly. Some service club or civic organization which would like to see the

fortunes of the school's grid eleven improve could help supply the ler. Gene Bearden or Bobby students with the equipment. Their gratuities would be appreciated 443 yards in three games, a dozand could help but have effect in a few, short years.

Another weakness in the local system is a shortage of competent instructors in the grade schools. Lads who have a working knowledge third in punting.

with only an eight foot fence to prepare them for their chores with the varsity are desperately needed. week's leader in both rushing and total offense, clung to the topspot

> Practically all other schools in this area have such programs underway. We must rise to the challenge or admit we are being outclassed by picking up 140 yards in 17 plays

. . .

The first canal and lock in Amer- and seek a weaker level of competition. In practically all of the those communities where football' is em-

phasized, the coaches have civic groups they can call on for aid and suggestion. Such is needed here. Perhaps it is time we quit sitting back and expecting miracles to

happen. The mentors would doubtlessly tackle their assignments with renewed vigor if they realized that behind them were live wire organizations designed to promote their work. The challenge is ours, and right now it feels like a hot rivet.

HOMER WILLIAMS DEPARTS ON TRIP TO BOSTON Homer Williams is one of those lucky parties who is going to see part of the World Series between Cleveland and Boston. Homer left via plane last night for Boston on an all-expense paid

trip to the baseball classic. He'll catch the first two games of the set. Williams won the right to the trip by finishing in first place in a sales contest with his company.

### TORNADOES' BIG GAME Nevada Aerial Rose's Kicking May Decide Ace Nation's Leading Gainer Lamesa-Big' Spring Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. UP-Sten If kicking will swing the tide of Allbright and J. Wetzel Heath of Nevada, who went on an fortunes, the Lamesa football Tor-

aerial spree against San Frannadoes should hold a decided edge cisco last Saturday, is the new individual offensive leader among over Big Spring in their 'big adults, have been sent here for sale the nation's college football stars. game' there Friday night. by the Lamesa school officials. The

The Nevada quarterback held Punting has been one of the lo- adult ducats are reserved and sell passing and combined yardage cal team's big weaknesses all sea- for \$1.20 each, standard 3AA fee. gained by running and passing in son. In contrast, the Tornadoes tax office. They are available at the school the weekly statistics announced to- have one of the finest booters in

day by the National Collegiate West Texas in Frank Rose, a guard Athletic Bureau. In two games. Heath has com- who pulls out of the line to do the

611 yards and picked up an additional 25 yards on four running of action against Big Spring here His total yardage of 636 is far last year, once sent a kick 70 yards ahead of his closest challenger, through the ozones against Brown-Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, field. He can consistently kick over

who, like most of the leaders, had 50 yards. The Tornadoes' starting backfield appeared in three games.

Berry has gained 466 yards on will consist of Art Bizzell, weight 63 running plays and 17 passes 160; John Tankersly, 180; Larry out of 44 attempts. His 107 plays Lattimore, 135; and Tommy White, in three games make him the 145.

hardest working back among the Bizzell, Tankersly, and Lattimore major colleges to date. all played big roles in the Torna-The season's best all-around per- does' 6-0 victory over Big Spring formance in a single game was here last year.

turned in last Saturday by Charile The game with Big Spring is the Justice of North Carolina, who car- top attraction on Lamesa's schedried the ball 21 times for 106 yards ule every season, especially those The solution is simple, when you discuss it with the fellow sitting next to you in the stands: Start a football program in all the grade until they have a He also returned three punts 125 nadoes try hardest to win and usyards, ran back one kickoff 20 ually it attracts the biggest turnyards, punted four times for a 42.5 out of the campaign. They've been yard average and scored three pointing for this one all along.

Bob Harrell, Lamesa's new head touchdowns His efforts brought him from coach, is a former TCU grid standnowhere into fourth place among out who coached at Odessa at one the total offense leaders, behind time. He's assisted by O. Follis, Joe

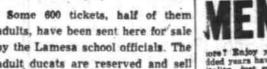
Heath, Berry and Clyde Scott of Arkansas, who has accounted for **Record Earthquake** 

en more than Justice. The Carolina WEST BROMWICH. England. star also is sixth in passing and Oct. 6. (P-H. V. Shaw of the West Bromwich observatory said he re-Fred Wendt of Texas Mines. last

against Arkansas.

corded today a severe earthquake he believed was centered near the Caspian Sea or Northern Iran. The among the ball carriers although idle, but Scott closed in on him than three hours. tremors were recorded for more

Wendt has covered 367 yards and Scott 340, followed by Jackie LOOK Jensen of California with 322 and NOW OPEN DAYS Walker Jones of Wyoming with 308. addition to our regular Jim Finks of Tulsa hit 15 of 26 services, we are now offering passes for 179 yards against Flori-**Riding Horses.** da to climb into second place behind Heath among the passers CHRIS' PLACE with 26 completions in 44 attempts. PARK ROAD Rudy Ruppe of Oregon State leads the pass receivers, having caught 14 in three games, but Jim Powell of Tennessee is close For Better



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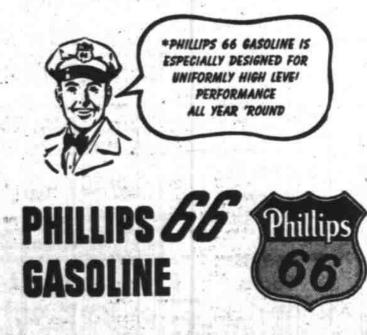
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Williams Wins O'Conner, Charles Comiskey II, 22-**Batting Title** year-old secretary of the White Sox and only grandson of the club's founder. "The Old Roman." 'is ticketed for vice president under

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (P-Ted Williams, counting one hit, a single,

Comiskey eventually will become in four trips during the Bostonpresident, succeeding his mother, Cleveland playoff, took his second Grace Comiskey, under stipulastraight American League batting tions made by his grandfather becrown with .369.

Cleveland's Lou Boudreau was Despite well founded reports of the shakeup, which started Sunday second with .355 after gaining three by the resignation of Manager Ted points in the dramatic extra game Lyons and appointment of Jack with four for four. Williams lost Onslow to replace him, young one point.

the new deal.

fore his death.

Farmer, Hodges

Winners At CC

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The playoff statistics were in-Comiskey was non-commital. cluded in the season's averages. Robert E. Hooey, sports editor Dale Mitchell of Cleveland took of the Ohio State Journal in Columbus, the American Association's third place with .335 after losing headquarters, reported Lane had two points in the playoff. He had signed a five-year contract with a six point edge over fourth-place the White Sox for an annual sal- Al Zarilla, St. Louis. Bill Goodary of \$30,000. He quoted a "highly man also dropped two points to .311. authoritative source" as inform-

Leaders of the specialized departments:

Joe DiMaggio, New York, with 39 homers and 156 runs batted in. Tommy Henrich, New York, runs scored 140, and 13 triples which tied with Washington's Ed Stewart.

Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, hits, 207 J. R. Farmer and Lois Hodges and stolen bases, 28. were the winners in the weekly Williams, doubles, 44.

putting tournament staged at the The league's only 20 game wincountry club last night. ners were Cleveland's Gene Bear-Farmer finished with a 68 to win the men's division. He finished one the playoff; Detroit's Hal Newhouser with 21-12 and Cleveland's four ahead of Earl Reynolds and Bob Lemon with 20-14. Boston's Dr. J. E. Hogan, who tied for third. Jack Kramer had the best won-Reynolds was ultimately declared lost percentage with 18-5 for .783. the winner of third place. Mrs. Hodges carved out a 75 to Tribesman Bob Feller won 19 the blue ribbon in women's games, and captured strikeout honore with 164.





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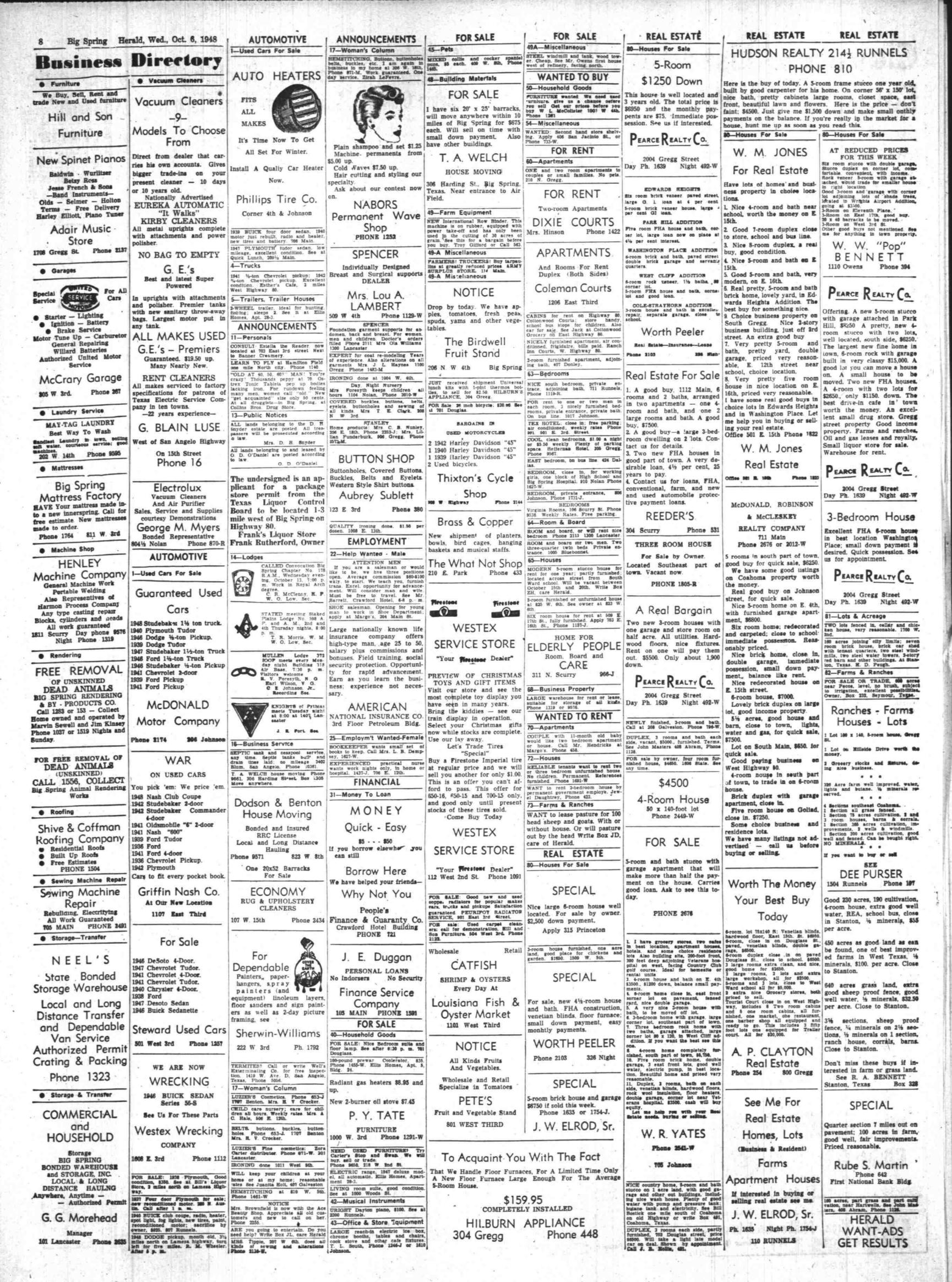
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### Campbell No. 2 **Lime Thickness** s 159 Feet

Thickness of the Canyon lime section in Seaboard No. 2 Tora Campbell, eastern edge and sixth producer in the Vealmoor pool, has Stanton Tuesday.

been announced at 159 feet. Top of pay has been pegged at 7,793 feet, or 5,165 feet below sea level. Top of the water section at the base of the Canyon (of the Pennsylvanian series) was set at 7,952 fect. The test is to continue to the Ellenburger and now is below 8,200 feet.

On a drillstem test from 7,917-42 feet, it flowed 60.72 barrels in 40minutes and an additional 15.18 barrels were unloaded from the pipe. This would be at the rate of 99

barrels per hour. A second drillstem test from 7,942-62 feet re-000 feet of salt water. Drilling continues. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section

29-32-3n, T&P. To the north in Dawson county,

Seaboard No. 2 Lee (in the Sprayberry San Andres pool) was reported blow 9,005 feet in lime. Ray Albaugh, Progress Petroleum No. 1 Parramore, northeast Sterling deep venture, was at 8,634 feet in the Strawn lime, topped at 8,410

feet. Humble No. 2-B Ellwood estate was below 6,448 feet in shale and Humble No. 1 R. T. Foster plugged back from 5,122 in shale to 4,465 feet to make tests and was waiting for cement to set. Seaboard No. 1 Thompson in Mitchell county was below 5,914 feet in hard shale and Skelly No. 1 Moore was at 4,765 feet. McAlester Fuel Co. plans to spud

its No. 1 Bernard Longbotham, an 21/2 years. Ellenburger venture in southwestern Scurry county. It is to go for 8,500 feet and will be 663 feet from the south and 670 feet from the east

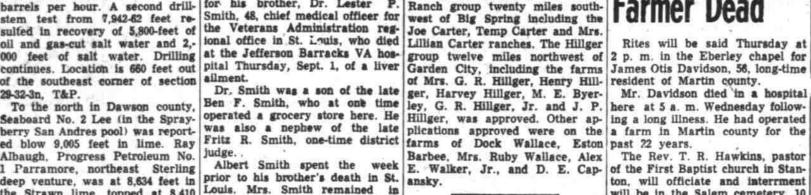
line of the northwest quarter of section 171-97, H&TC, six miles southwest of Snyder. It is three and three-eighths miles southeast of the Sun No. 1 Emil Schattell, a

completed Canyon lime opener. Scout Troop No. 4 **Gets Shick Award** 

Markets

Troop No. 4 captured the Shick award and the court banner at Tuesday night's Boy Scout court of honor, which was held in the high school gymnasium. The winner of the two group awards is based upon court attend-

ance and number of individual awards received at the court. Massey will serve as comman-



Attend Funeral

Muskogee

returned from Muskogee, Okla.,

where they attended funeral rites

for his brother, Dr. Lester P.

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regular meeting of the Martin- wide field day to be held Decem-

Howard board of supervisors in ber 9. Denton, with the assistance

The Denton-Miller farm was se- conservation plan based on the lected by the board of supervisors needs of the land and the plan

Mr. and Mrs Albert Smith have the meeting. eturned from Muskogee Okia Other business transacted in-

of the SCS, developed a complete

will be applied during the Soil Con-servation District Field Day, the

All five supervisors, L. H. Thom-

as, Frank Loveless, Gordon Stone,

Edmund Tom, and Warren Skaggs,

were in attendance. James Eiland,

Martin County Agent, and E. J. Hughes of the SCS also attended

cluded approval of applications for

district assistance in the Carter

A long illness ended in death

Eppler, 504 Scurry, a retired T&P

Eppler, 41, had served for 19

years as a Texas & Pacific ma-

Arrangements are incomplete

retirement two years ago.

chinist before ill health forced his retirement two years ago.

board announced.

Refired

employe.

Denton-Miller Farm Chosen

For SCS Distric Field Day

Muskogee with Mrs. Ben Smith. The mother will spend several weeks in Wallis, Texas, with her sisters, Mrs. W. N. Tomlinson and Mrs. Walter T. Brown before coming here to make her home. Dr. Smith was born in Austin. Texas. He served with the famed Thunderbird (45th) division, hold-

ing the rank of major, during Tuesday at 3 p. m. for Claude World War II. He was overseas

homa.

Naval Recruiter

**Takes Annual Leave** S. L. Irwin of the Lubbock US and the body will lie in state at Navy recruiting staff has arrived the Eberley Funeral Home pendto relieve M. R. Cook, local re- ing word from brothers. He will cruiter, while the latter takes an- be buried in the city cemetery be-

nual leave. side the grave of a son, Billy Jo Chief and Mrs. Cook leave Thurs- Eppler, who was the victim of a day for a 30-day trip to Los An- grade crossing mishap two years geles, San Francisco and Okla- ago at Coahoma.

### Massey Completes **Recruiting Course**

Lt. Ralph Massey has returned from Camp Lee, Va., where he re- sell Powers, Mrs. Juanita Thomp- the hut in useable condition for cently completed a course in re- son, Mrs. Geneva Neivius of Del more than a score of Girl Scout cruiting proffered by the Adjutant Rio, and Mrs. Sally McLean of troops in the city. General's department.

der of the local recruiting station Coahoma Cub Scout while Capt. O. T. Ham and M-Sgt. Tommy Bunch undergo school- Leaders Appointed

Midway, Mass.

### LAMESA GAME DUCATS ARRIVE Fans interested in obtaining

tickets to the Big Spring-Lamesa football game scheduled at Lamesa Friday night are advised to make their purchases early, The C. A. Denton soft conserva- and the farm machinery dealers of W. C. Blankenship, superintention district plan on the Mrs. W. Big Spring as a representative S. Miller farm was approved at a farm to be used for a district

dent announced today. Three hundred an 11 reserve and 200 student tickets have been received here but those unsold must be returned to Lamesa after noon on Friday.

at the school.

Farmer

Brothers.

miles northeast of Big Spring.

The government was said to have voluntarily evacuated Chang-Ducats may be secured at Big chun, where upwards of 200 per-Spring Hardware, Thornton's 11th Place Drug, Dibrell's, or the tax sons a day were reported starvoffice. Students are reminded that ing to death. The city had been they must purchase their tickets

under Communist siege for a year. Changchun's defenders, some 100,000 strong, were reported mov-ing toward Mudken, some 200 miles Martin County to the southwest.

In Shanghai, the commercial air line operated by Chennault, famed Flying Tiger leader of war days, said two of its American pilots reported they were harassed by Russian P-39 lend lease Rites will be said Thursday at planes out of the Port Arthurgroup twelve miles northwest of 2 p. m. in the Eberley chapel for Dairen area. No shots, the American pilots said, were fired. The air line did not name the pilots. Mr. Davidson died in a hospital

government today, a high military

retired U. S. Maj. Gen. Claire

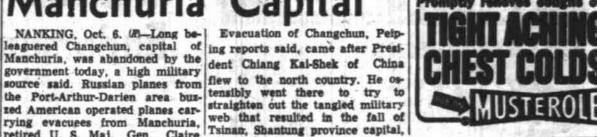
Chennault's air line announced.



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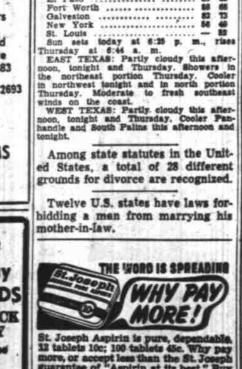
86-Miscellaneous

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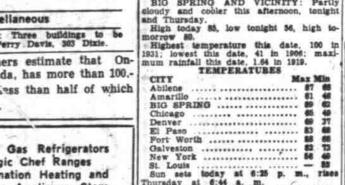
Big Spring.

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ings. Gains running to move then a point Were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlebern Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Southern Pacific, Southern Rallway, Standard Oli (NJ), U. E. Rubber, Schenley, Penn-Dixis Cement, American Telephous, American Smelting, General Electric, American Woolen, and Electric Power & Light. FORT WORTH. Tex., Oct. 6. (P)—Cattis COAHOMA, Oct. 6—The Coa-homa high school band, which is being directed by R. L. Meyers this year, will march in a parade at Stanton Friday afternoon and return home in time to supply music during the Coahoma-Clyde FORT WORTH. Tex., Oct. 6. (P)—Cattis

COAHOMA, Oct. 6-Several adult eaders accepted appointments and IRAN QUAKE **KILLS 200** 

or Dan Conley.

-Two hundred persons were killed and thousands were injured by an earthquake last midnight, a dispatch from Meshed said today.

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will appear on the Erskine John- to leave for Dallas on Friday.

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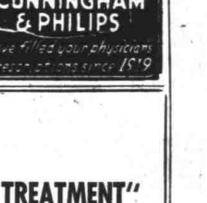
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### WEST VIRGINIA SWING

## Warren Pointedly Ignores **Endorsement Of Revercomb**

EN ROUTE WITH WARREN TO were reflected with hard clarity dential candidate. But it waited in Chicago, Oct. 6. UM-Although con- today in the wake of Gov. Earl vain for an endorsement of Revertrol of the next Senate shapes up Warren's campaign swing yester- comb's candidacy although it had as a crucial factor in the present day through preponderantly Democheered mention earlier of his campaign, the top GOP "Team" cratic West Virginia.

gave pointed indication today of A Charleston audience, filling name and applauded his glowing coldly snubbing the hard-pressed the Charleston municipal audi- introduction of the Californian. candidacy of West Virginia's Re- torium to about two-thirds of its publican Sen. Chapman Rever- 4,000 seating capaicty, gave en- in which Warren all but ignored comb.

The quiet but long-smouldering on monopolistic "road hogs" and differences between Gov. Thomas a demand for economic traffic en-E. Dewey and the West Virginian forcement by the GOP vice presi- election of a Republican Congress

### **TRUCKER A LITTLE SURPRISED AT INHERITING CANADA FORTUNE**

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6. (A-A said, "and he told me I would stops he stated simply he was glad Compton, who has been head of 52-year-old Scranton truck driver hear from him later."

The truck driver, Walter Pear-

Canadian city.

soldier

stored.

says he has inherited from a little known uncle in Canada an estate was informed that he had inheri- Virginians to elect "a Republican During the last war Compton consisting of \$363,000, a 14-room ted his uncle's estate. The uncle, a senator."

mansion and a hunting and fishing bachelor, had gone to Canada It was not until the final stop vey in Japan. He has been chairabout 80 years ago, Pearson said, of the day before reaching Charles- man of the joint chiefs of staff son, said yesterday he was named and made his fortune in the brew- town-at Point Pleasant-that the evaluation board on atomic bomb No. 2 GOP candidate told a small tests since 1946.

**Of Young Daughter** 

Immigration Heads

**On Mexican Border** 

sole heir of an uncle bearing the ing business. In Montreal, however, reporters crowd he considered Revercomb a Bush, who has been chairman same name who died in Montreal, leaving the money, the mansion were unable to locate anyone who "valued member" of Congress and of the military establishment's rein Montreal and the lodge on the had ever heard of a brewer nam- that he held "a tremendously im- search board the past two years. ed Walter Pearson. There is no portant position" as chairman of is retiring Oct. 15 to give more shores of Lake Ontario. Pearson said last June a man law firm of Mackenzie and Mac- the Senate Public Works Commit- complete attention to the Carnegwho said he represented the law kenzie listed in the Montreal direc- tee. ie Institution which he has headed firm of Mackenzie and Mackenzie tory. Coolness between the GOP since 1939.

in Montreal came to Pearson's "I really can't tell you why I "team" and Revercomb has its home, and asked the truck driver was left all of the money." Pear- source in differences arising beif he ever had an uncle in the son said, "but the lawyers up there tween Dewey and the West Viragree that it's probably becuase I ginian at the last special session "I told him I did," Pearson have the same name as my of Congress.

> "I guess you would say I was a little surprised," he added. "I'm Corpus Christi Man **Charged In Death**

Martial Law going to keep on working." Is Tightened Wallace Will Inside Peru Speak Twice

uncle.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6. (P) - Milli-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. UPtary authorities tightened martial Presidential Candidate Henry Wal-law measures throughout Peru to-lace, fresh from a verbal assault curred after the child was squeez-marked health of the body of Mrs. Turner in their automobile, marked health of the body of Mrs. Turner in their automobile. day following new flareups in two on what he called the "biparti- ed about the body by hands.

widely separated sectors of the san octopus," today covered the strikebound waterfront and plancountry yesterday. ned two speeches. Army leaders issued a public The Progressive party leader warning last night that they were was expected to talk here on forready to act sternly against any eign policy before the Commonviolators of the decree suspending wealth Club and on the CIO long-

civil rights. shoremen's strike tonight at the Yesterday's disorders were at civic auditorium after a tour of Arequipa, near the southern tip of the country, and near Paramonga, Last night in Sacramento it was immigration officers along the bor-

naturalization are meeting with about 110 miles north of Lima. In Wallace versus the "octopus." He der to sound out views on legis-

**Compton Will Head Military** Research

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, (P- Dr. Karl T. Compton has been named head of the nation's military research and development board. President Truman chose the

president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday to The night rally 'capped a day succeed Dr. Vannevar Bush.

thusiastic attention to an attack Revercomb during trainside stops, Compton, a noted physicist, has been connected with the government off and on since the first world war, in which he served as

to back up a Dewey administra- an aeronautical engineer in the tion next January. signal corps. He was scientific at-Though Revercomb appeared tache to the U. S. Embassy in with him on the rear platform of his special train, Warren ignored Paris in 1918. From 1924 to 1930 he was consulting physicist for the Department of Agriculture and him in Clarksburg. At two other General Electric Co.

to see him on the train. At dency last night to take the gov-Subsequently, Pearson said, he Parkersburg, Warren asked West ernment post.

served on various scientific mis-

The research and development board profides overall supervision for scientific projects relating to the nation's military progress. Serving under a civilian chairman are two representatives each of

the Army, Navy and Air Force.

### Doctor Kills Wife, **Turns Gun On Self**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 6. STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 6. (P-Ernest D. Gonzalez, 28, has been Police listed as murder and suicharged with murder in the death cide the deaths of Dr. Henry B. of his two-months-old daughter, Turner, 49, and his Reno-bound es-Rose Ann Gonzalez. tranged wife.

. The wealthy New York heart The baby was found dead in its crib late Monday. Justice of the specialist was found fatally wound-

parked behind a local hotel. Police Chief John B. Brennan said the physician had shot and killed his wife and then turned a gun on him-Meet With Officers self

**Puckett & French** BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 6. 49- Two assistants of the U.S. Senate sub-Architect and Engineer committee on immigration and Suite 505 Petroleum Bidg. PHONE 747



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Jim Wells and Duval Countics are two of three South Texas counties in which Coke Stevenson. senatorial candidate, has charged

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**HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE** 419 East 3rd ..... Phone 1725 both instances armed civilian bands tried to storm army barthe "octopus" theme lation under consideration throughout his address. He definracks without success.

Meanwhile, in Callao, port "greedy power" that stands be-Lima, where the abortive revolt tween the common man and the flared Sunday, order was reported 'promise of abundance." restored after loyal' troops forced He said the octopus "is a bithe surrender of rebellious naval

partisan animal. He has one arm leaders. curled affectionately around the Fighting broke out early yesterneck of the elephant and a firm day in Arequipa when civilians, grip on the donkey's tail." disguised as soldiers, attacked the

He denounced the octopus as a salaverry barracks in a suburb monster that grabs wealth, engages in "red-baiting" and "spy were routed after wounding one scares," smashes labor unions, U.S. keeps prices high, and wages a The Paramonga clash occurred

"cold war." when civilians attacked loyal The crowd at the Sacramento troops who were preparing to send Memorial Auditorium was estimatseveral agitators to Lima. After an

ed by police at 1,700. The hall exchange of fire six soldiers and holds 4,444. The audience cheered several civilians were wounded. Wallace. The government sent in reinforcements by truck from Lima

New York state has 290 airports and announced order had been rewith about 90 seaplane bases.

John Loftus and Fred M. Mesed this creature as the corporate mer were in Brownsville yesterday after a tour that has taken them from Washington to the West

Coast. At the Brownsville meeting, Ed Shaughnessy of Washington, special assistant to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization,

discussed the need for revision in present immigration quotas. He

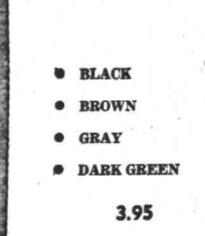
said more technicians and scientists should be allowed to enter the

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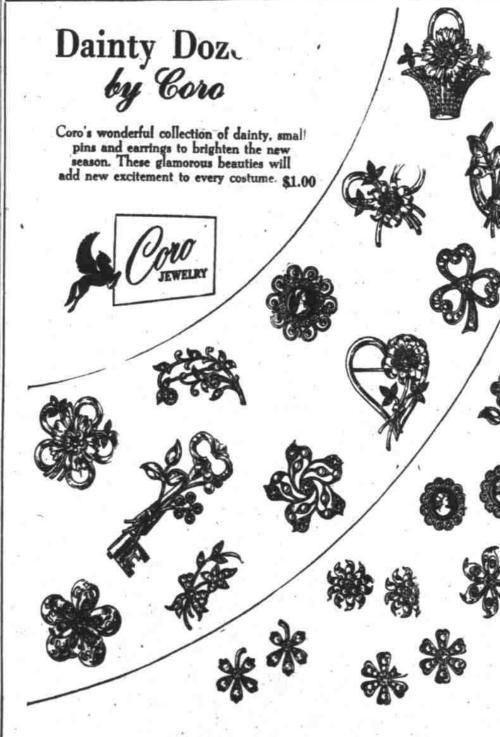
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