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CONTINUE RAGEN DEATH PROBE-Left to right: Coroner A. L. Brodie, Dr. J. J. Kearns, Dr. Wil-liam McNalley, and Dr. John Kiselis study results of their investigation in Chicago into the death of James M. Ragen, wealthy racing news distributor, whose body Brodie said contained 10.9 grains of mercury, (AP Wirephoto).



disputed Trieste

Outlining Soviet Russia's stand betore Vishinsky said that Vogoslavia has an "unquestionable right" to Triemake a free territory of the port only becaues of "political consideration

Russian diplomat, in a

PARIS, Sept. 5 (P)- Andrei Y. port, and Sen. Tom Connally (D-1 to Trieste was a manifestation of Vishinsky Russian deputy foreign Tex.) yesterday declared the Uni- the old "annexionist and exministers, called on the 21-nation led States wants to see an autono- pansionist police." Yugoslavia's peace conference today to "reject mous Trieste government "that claim to Trieste was based, Vishemphatically" Italian claims to will command respect of both Yu- insky continued, on the dominant goslavia and Trieste."

the leading territorial issue Bonomi and the Italian people has a majority of Italians within one the post-war conference. Vishinsk said that Italy's claim the city limits.



The 17-year-old student's newist attempt on his life came as the state prepared to close its presentation of evidence upon which Chief Slav population of the Hinterland Justice Harold G. Ward of the In a biting personal attack on surrounding the port city-which riminal court will determine the senalty to be levied against him. The state reportedly is not go-

jail early today, his guard reported.

ore the youth lost conscious-

Heirens' attempt to kill- himself

was his third since his capture and

confession of three killings and

nore than a score of burglaries

ind assaults. Previously he had

ried to break open head wounds

n the hope that he might bleed

to death. He also had collected a

store of aspirin tablets in the

belief that a large overdose might

ing to ask for the death penalty but will recommend that the University of Chicago sophomore with the rare dual personality be given series of sentences which will nsure his imprisonment for the rest of his life.

To Hang Himself WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-Rep. Andrew J. May offered today to submit to Senate War In-CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)-William Heirens, triple murlerer awaiting court determination of his punishment, tried vestigating Committee questioning

-either immediately at his Presunsuccessfully to hang himself in the Cook county (Chicago) tonsburg, Ky., home or later in Washington. The guard informed Warden Frank Sain that when he A subcommittee of the group came on duty at 1 a. m. Heirens was hanging in a noose fashwhich spent weeks earlier this

Guard Thwarts May To Submit Wage Dispute In Hands

oned crudely with a bedsheet. The guard cut him down besummer delving into the wartime operations of the Garsson muni tions combine could meet with him in Kentucky, May wrote Chairman Mead (D-NY), or a formal session could be arranged

here at a date "as determined by my physician." Simultaneously, the chairman

of the House Military Committee made public a statement which he said would have been read to the Senate Committee on July 26 if illness had not prevented his appearance in response to a subpoena.

In the statement, the Kentucky Democrat reiterated previous assertions that he did not profit in the combine, and specifically that he received no compensation for ping strike. aiding in the operations of the Cumberland' Lumber Company, mediately.

one of the Garsson affiliates. On the contrary, May declared, for out-of-pocket expense.

Two Polio Cases **Reported Here**

Denies Profit Late Settlement Spurned NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-AFL seamen struck in Atlantic, Pacific and gulf ports at noon today in a tieup union leaders predicted would stop all saltwater shipping.

Today's News TODAY

Sixteen Pages Today

President Truman announced that the dispute over limitation of negotiated wage raises by the Wage Stabilization Board was in the hands of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

In New York and Baltimore, members of the Seamen's International Union and the Seamen's Union of the Pacific

began walking off ships several hours before the sched-Railroads Urder uled hour. Shortly after noon John Hawk,

vice president of the SIU, announced here "the strike is on; it is in effect and 100 percent ef-

The strike involved approximately 100,000 AFE seamen and 300,000 other AFL union members and the CIO National Maritime

Mr. Truman arnounced at nis press conference that Schwellenbach now was handling the prob-

Longshoremen worked throughout the forenoon in New York but Charles Spencer, secretary of

It applies to all carload and less- the New York District Council, than-carload freight consigned International Longshoremen's Ashe still has coming at least \$659.31 or reconsigned at any port area sociation (AFL), said New York's and intended for export, coast- 25,000 longshoremen would respect

wise or inter-coastal movement picket lines as soon as they were by water, including export freight established tomorrow.

intended for storage within the The strike call by the sailors port area, with these exceptions: union of the Pacific and the SIU 1. Grain, soybeans, flax seed and came despite a last minute offer malt in bulk. by the WSB to consider a rehear-

2. Petroleum or petroleum pro- ing of its disapproval of the pay ducts in tank cars to be unloaded boost. from cars before overseas move-The WSB notified the yesterday"it was willing to hold a 3. Coal or coke in bulk when hearing Tuesday to consider any moving to ports Hampton Roads additional information the unions would offer, and would decide 4. Freight consigned to the then whether to reconsider the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or case and vote on its merits. But Hawk, declaret in New York 5. Freight for storage when that the WSB had "all the informaconsigned to public warehouses or tion, they needed or were going Gorman Finley, 3, Sand Springs, in care of the port terminal car- to get," adding that nothing but was under treatment for pollo and rier for carrier storage, providing a complete reversal of its decision prior arangements have been made would now satisfy the seamen.

6. Freight covered by number-

The association said the embarge

Rainfall Boosts

City Lake Levels

Freight Embargo fective. Seaports -WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-

Union which has announced it The Association of American Rail- would observe picket lines. roads today ordered an embargo

on all railroad freight shipments any way from his association with to ports, with certain exceptions, lem but that he would act when it as a result of the threatened shipwas put before him.

The embargo is effective im-

Balkans,

Russia's voice in the Trieste dispute was heard on the fourth day filed conflicting claims for the

Cowhand Parade Opens Roundup DEPENDS ON SHOES In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept 5 Colorado City's 11th annual Frontier Roundup and Rodeo opened here Wednesday night with a cowhand parade at 7 o'clock and the first of the four rodeo nightly performances at 8. A crowd of 4,000 turned out for the show, one of the fastest moving in this town's rodeo history:

Best time in the calf roping event was made by Roy Sewalt of Brownwood with 12.5 seconds seconds.

Wayne McCage bested Mitchell tributing the shell defects to faulcounty ropers with low time of ty fuses was given to the Senate 17.5. A. B. Owens was second War Investigating Committee. with 21.8, Leonard Long third with 253. Steer wrestler Forrest requested by the committee dur-Smith of Colorado City threw his ing its investigation of the musteer in 9.6 seconds to lead in that nitions combine, said there were contest. Jack Favor, Fort Worth, four principal manufacturers who made second best time with 13.6, produced the defective fuses. The Sewalt third with 138

rowgirls. Mary Ellen Sellers of ly the shells themselves. San Angelo rode the race in 42.8 Louise Bennett was second with 13.4 and Colorado City's Frances Gist was third with 14.4

over W. C. McConnell's total time to consumer costs. of 127.2 seconds

Thursday at ten in the morning limers Reunion began with open nouse at the city-county building. are scheduled to continue through Saturday night.

Captain Found Guilty Inattentive To Duty

NEW YORK, Sept 5 (P-Capt day as arrivals at all livestock empty. Arthur P Cronin, 51 master of markets declined drastically in An equally sorry lot of hogs was he freichter American Farmer, the first week of revived OPA unloaded. These consisted of emac- head arrived. just reported sunk and then later ceilings on hogs and cattle. towed to port after a collision at Most of the cattle received here grades of pigs. Livestock observsea July 31 with the cattle boat for slaughter were dried up cows, ers said there was not one good J. Biddle, was found offering a highly unappetizing type pork crop in the bunch. William. guilty today of "inattention to of meat for consumers. They were Similar unimpressive runs were duty" by a coast guard hearing of- practically lost in the great union reported at other marketing cen- day last week. ficer.

ordered suspended for three former low volume Chicago rec- workers. months

of nerves" against the Greek gov- . The Greek representative called ernment. He vigorously denied of debate on the Istrian settle- Russian accusations that Greece is been called on to defend itself bements. Italy and Yugoslavia have threatening the peace of the fore the security council, a "bitter drama.'

Dendramis appeared before the Instead of threatening the Al-United Nations Security Council banians and Bulgarians, Dendramto present Greece's answer to the is said, Greece is more than ever devoted to peace: He called the Albanians and Bulgarians, "hide-HIS EDUCATION ous collaborationists" in the war. Referring to the Ukrainian ac-

cusation that the Greek government has instigated incidents on AIBANY, Sept. 5. (P)-A colthe Albanian border, Dendramis lege education for Moody Burnett, Jr., 17, may depend on the question of shoes. Greece and Albanyn still are at Burnett intends to enter John war.

Tarleton college at Stephenville if he can find shoes, but it will take size 13 1-2.

He was a member of the Texas State Guard and even that organization couldn't find shoes large enough for him.

Garsson Munitions Cleared Of Charges

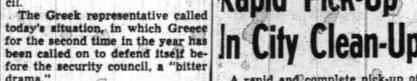
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (P)-Zeano Ferris of Las Cruces, N. M., The Army today cleared the Garschalked up 14.6- and Lanham Ril- son Munitions combine of any reey of Fort Worth tied his calf in sponsibility for defective 4.2 mor-16 J. Sonny Edwards of Big Spring tar shells which killed 38 Amerwas fourth with a time of 16.5 ican soldiers and injured 127. A War Department report at-

The report on the mortar shells.

concerns headed by Dr. Henry M. in the flag, race staged for Garsson, the report said, made on-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (P)-

Government officials said today

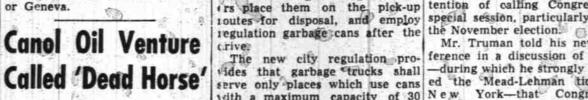


till him.

A rapid and complete pick-up of rash and refuse during the Sepember city-wide clean-up, drive was urged today by B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the chamber of comnerce health and recreation deartment. The pick-up work can be carried

out on schedule only if residents ollect the trash well in advance and place it along the route, Mcsaid. No armistice ever has been Daniel said. Several already have signed with Albania and that started collecting materials, he said.

The clean-up drive will afford Secretary General Trygve Lie in excellent opportunity for resiannounced last night the assembly (ents to launch full compliance would convene in New York Sept. with the new city garbage ordi-23 as scheduled, despite Soviet ance, Lawrence J. Wells, city Russia's action in proposing to sanitarian, reminded. The new the Big Four foreign ministers' regulation prohibits the use of 55council in Paris yesterday that sallon drums either as garbage President Truman gave political the session be postponed to No- cans or incinerators. Wells urged candidates a clear fall track tovember and be shifted to Paris that those using the large contain- day, making it clear he has no iners place them on the pick-up tention of calling Congress into toutes for disposal, and employ special session, particularly before



WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-American's wartime canol oil yenture in Canada was described by

gated by Congress. conferences questions, said there-J. King, former chief of naval operations, to testify about the

project.

seconds for first place. Big Spring's Sugar Ceiling To Rise give the Senate War Investigating its condition for grading Committee access to the canol files Virtually all dirt streets in the of the joint chiefs of staff. Mr. Truman, who headed the ti'e hard, dry soil had made prop-Saddie Brone rider Dale Barton, that sugar ceiling prices must go War Investigating Committee as e maintenance difficult during state points reporting 100 degrees

Wallace Brooks, Sweetwater, made from estimating the exact increas- ference that the committee nade Workers are continuing the pavthe fanciest rides. Lanham Riles es, they mentioned that a boost of inquired into the expenditure of ing program currently by the high took a matched roping event with one cent a pound at retail levels vast sums of money on the canol school, and a sewer crew is relofour calves tied in 80.2 seconds would add about \$80,000,000 a year refinery and pipelines under his criting lines on 15th street beown chairmanship? Itveen Main and Scurry.

or higher. They were Mission 101 and Henrietta 100. Over most of the state thermometers were content, to remain

By The Associated Press

ing bill.

in the lower 90's. Last night Alpine and Muleshoe reported state minimums of 64 de Light showers in the El Paso

HEIRENS LEAVES JAIL-WII-

liam Heirens (white shirt), con-

fessed slayer of Suzanne Degnan

and two women, as he left the

county jail in Chicago enroute

to criminal court to plead guilty.

Sgt. Joseph Briatta, sheriff's

aide, holds his arm. (AP Wire-

Truman Not To Call

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (P)

Mr. Truman told his news con-

ference in a discussion of politics

calling Congress members back to

work on any alteration in the price

control law or to act on the Wag-

ner-Ellender-Taft long-range hous-

Temperatures Climb

Back To High Degrees

photo).

area was the only precipitation reported during the past 24 hours.

Dallas County Sheriff Asks Vote Recount

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)- Dallas County Sheriff Smoot Schmid has asked the county Democratic executive committee to recheck the second primary voting machine tabulation in the race for sheriff.

Schmid, sheriff for 14 years, lost to ex-GI Steve Guthrie by 900 shown in hogs. Salable arrivals this week totaled only 15,000 head having led Guthrie by more than arainst 122,100 head in the same 15,000 votes in the July Primary. for his wife and their five chil- over his wife, whom he thought to Schmid had previously announc- dren.

Last week, with restrictions lifted that he did not intend to con-His license as a shupmaster was jammed with bawling steers. All many packers began laying off ed, the markets were flooded with test the election. He, filed his were outlined by the defendant in a quilt, started for neighbors, recaltle and hogs and a regord high request with county Democrátic a jam-packed 70th district courtlords were broken yesterday when The number of salable cattle ar- of \$30.25 was paid for prime steers. Chairman Arthur Stevenson.

Two additional polio cases were ment. reported here Thursday. One originated in Sand Springs. the other in the Ellis Homes area. and north.

Meanwhile, first pollo case of the season, Lynda Robertson, was discharged from a hospital here Coast Guard, Wednesday apparently fully recovered.

making good progress. Condition of Jerry Phillips, 3. fo such storage. was considered serious. The child was admitted to treatment Thurs ed permits issued by district man day afternoon. His is the third agers of the association.

case of the season. was issued as a result of "the Health authorities renewed apthreatened strike of Maritime peal to the community and surrounding areas to redouble clean- workers and to prevent congestion up efforts as one possible means at ports." of combatting any spread of the

infection.

Bruton Reappointed For Second Term

Appointment of J. B. (Jake) appreciable boost in months, of-pwould not seek to be relieved. Bruton to another two-year term ficials said today after registering as county juvenile officer was a six-inch increase in the Moss position of price ceilings at the announced Thursday by County Creek reservoir.

Moss lake gained chiefly from OBA law expired. Anderson di-Judge James T. Brooks, Bruton had been serving in the showers in the area southeast of rected that meat ceilings be incapacity for a two- year trial Coahoma Tuesday. period in August and at that time Powell lake picked up three feet

the court decided to continue the from flash rains on its watershed (allons or a minimum capacity of ought to have until November to office. Salary for the service re- Sunday.

> Forsan Schools Get County Districts **40-Passenger Bus** Working On Budgets

Work is well underway on comceived delivery on a new 48-pasmon school district budgets for senger bus, replacing a bus pre- when the Municipal pool in city the year, Walker Bailey, county viously in service. The carrier has park was closed for the fall and superintendent, said Thursday. been in use since Tuesday,

Soon the task of consolidating | Center Point has placed an orall the budgets will be started and der for a 25-passenger, bus with Bailey estimated that the work delivery anticipated in 30 days. El- year, when several employes rewould be completed well in ad- bow previously secured a station signed to enter school and cooler vance of the end of the month. wagon for bus purposes.



GARDEN CITY, Sept. 5 - In at store at Ross City at 2 low monotone, Earl Hamilton Wil- July 6 on a tractor. When he got liams today said he remembered back, he continued, his wife startnothing of the death of his wife, ed fussing. She wanted to move to

Beulah, after they first engaged in Big Spring and he didn't, accorda fight on July 6 in their shanty ing to Williams. Both had been on a northeastern Glasscock coun- drinking heavily before the arguty ranch. ment started, he said, and as he

"I suppose I did it," he said, "be- sat in the kitchen, his wife slapped cause the evidence was there. I him, Williams related. don't deny anything." When this happened, he testi-

He said that his statement to fied, he caught her hair, threw her Sheriff Walter Teele of Garden to the floor and smashed her head Cty admitting that he killed his against the floor. Then, according wife was "based on supposition." to the defendant, everything blot-Williams, who took the stand in ted out. The next he said he knew votes in the August run-off after defense of his life; maintained was the following morning when steadfastly that he had great love he noticed blood when he turned

President Expects Porter To Stay On

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-President Truman told his news conference today he expects Paul Porter, to continue in his post as OPA, administrator,

Mr. Truman replied no when a reporter asked if Porter had requested permission to pesign as a result of diffierences with Secre-

Rainfall during the past week tary of Agriculture Anderson. has given the city lakes the first He added he thought Porter Portor had battled for reimlevels of June 30, when the old

creased above the June 30 levels, but still held below the prices that prevailed during the no-control period.

Muny Pool Closes Successful Season

Forsan school district has re-Big Spring swimmers wound up another season Wednesday night winter.

The natatorium suspended operation earlier than usual this weather produced a slump in receipts

Total receipts for the year have not been compiled yet, but city officials said the 1946 volume was the second largest in history. The 1945 season was the heaviest ever recorded.

Bond Issue Passes

ALBANY, Sept. 5. (P-A colelford county's hospital bond election for issuance of \$65.000 in bonds won, 679 to 132, final returns showed today.

Strike Continues

NUEVO LAREDO, Sept. 5. (.P) -Customs agencies estimated today they were losing 1,500,000 pesos (\$300,000) daily because of the loaders' strike which has halted all

trans-border shipments since Monday.

Exports Totaled

NUEVO LAREDO, Sept (P) AMexican exports to the US through here totaled 12,160,591.80 be asleep. He washed and returned pesos (\$2,432,000) during August, Events leading up to the tragedy to the house and covered her with the local customs offices announcentered Mexico via Nuevo Laredo

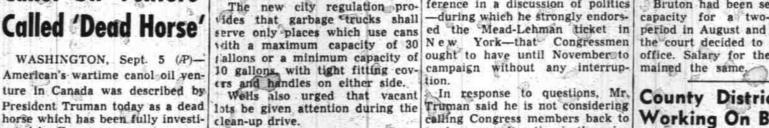
room. He told of having gone to a See WILLIAMS, Pg. 6, Col. 4 during the month.

the annual Frontier Roundup Old REVIVED CEILINGS CAUSE DRASTIC DECLINE Early and Jack Setters of Del Bio Only Low Grade Animals Offered As Livestock Runs Hit Bottom CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (P)-Some only 1,2000 cattle, 700 hogs and riving at 12 major mid-Western

weird looking meat animals were 800 sheep and lambs arrived. Near- markets the first three days this stumbling into the stockyards to- ly all of the 8,000 pens were week totaled 59,800 head. In the

same period last week, 246,500 liated sows, boars and inferior An even more drastic drop was

stockyards which last week were ters. As the receipts dwindled,



The president, in reply to news City Streets Graded

is no point in asking Adm. Ecnest Collowing Showers All available equipment has

been pressed into street mainte-King has been accused by Chair- nance service this week following man Mead (D-NY) of refusing to the rains which put unpaved streets

city were in need of repairs, but

Abilene, and bareback brone rider higher. Although they shied away a senator, reminded his news con- the summer.



Girls' Club Makes Rush Lunch Wednesday Week Plans

Final plans for Rush Week and rushee delivery of bids were completed Wednesday night at the of the group in the parlor of the weekly meeting of the High Heel First Methodist church. Slipper Club in the home of Tom- Mrs. Roger Hefley presided at mie Nall.

The ten rushees receiving bids Mrs. Henry Long gave the devo-Young, Tommie Ann Hill, Bitsy tional, Mrs. C. R. McClenney led Jones. Mary Beth Morgan, Betty the singing and Jane Norris play-O'Brien, Bonnie Dempsey, Bar- ed the piano.

lie Jean O'Neal.

Ellen McLaughlin, ice cream supper, Tommie Nall and Nancy Lovelace, coke party; Nancy Hooper, Ver. Sue Nell Nall, Lindell Gross and Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. R. E. Sat-Mary Gerald Robbins, dance.

were also appointed to arrange for club designs.

Earlynne Wright, Nancy Lovelace, Dolores Hull, Ann Blankenship, Patsy Kirk, Mrs. Charles Watson, len McLaughlin, Doris Jean More- frey, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Rev. H. head, Muriel Floyd, Sue Nell Nail, Clyde Smith. Lindell Gross and the sponsor Joan O'Brien.

Tom Davis Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Tom Davis honored her home Wednesday evening.

tainment, after which the birthday Satterwhite, cake was served.

Pool, Sam Snyder, Frankie Nobles, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foster, Wilson. the honoree and the hostess

weekend

Philatheans Have In Church Parlor Eleven members of the Phila-

thean class acted as hostesses for the regular Wednesday luncheon

the business meeting at which

bara Lytle, Wanda Forrest and Bil- Hostesses included Mrs. S. R Joyce Worrell, president, ap- Nobles, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. pointed the following members to Jake Bishop, Mrs. Albert Smith work out details for the entertain- Mrs. Rovert Stripling, Mrs. Haley ments: Miss Nall and Dolores Hull, Haynes, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. open house; Dorothy Purser and F. Bluhm, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, and Mrs. M. Wea-

Miss Robbins and Tommie Nall terwhite, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. A. J the printing of new stickers in the Butler, Mrs. T. P. Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. G. E. Maddox, Present at the meeting were Mrs. George French, Mrs. C. M

Nancy Hooper, Tommie Nall, Eve- Mrs. James A. Fowler, Mrs. George lyn Arnold, Mary Gerald Robbins, White, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. Joyce Worrell, Dorothy Purser, El- Gordon Cordson, Mrs. Ray God-

Debs Announce **Fall Rushees**

Rush week arrangements were husband on his birthday anni- made and rushees were selected at versary with a party at the Davis the meeting of the Sub-Deb club Tuesday evening when members Games and dancing were enter- gathered at the home of Dorothy

After the meeting rush cards Attending were Mr. and Mrs. were delivered to Jean Pierce Travis Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rose Nell Parks, Ann Curry, Betty Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton, Lou Huett, Dot Cauble, Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mr. Neel, Helen Montgomery, Vivian and Mrs. Charles Pool, Betty Middleton, Jerry Bankston, Jane Stripling, Dot Wasson, Clarice Jack Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Odls Terry, Lillian Tamsitt and Frances

to Mary Louise Davis, Patsy Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and Daniel, Billie Jean Younger, Bev-Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Womack visit- erly Stulting, Betty Sue Sweeney. ed the Carlsbad Caverns over the Patsy Tompkins, Helon Blount, post-deb, and the hostess.



For The Week THURSDAY

have a regular luncheon at noon Wichita Falls, and George R. Don- England as a guest of the Britis nell, San Antonio. at the First Methodist church.

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p.m. for the first meeting of the new year.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary as hosts.

SOUTH WAR P-TA will meet for the first session of the year at 3:30 p.m., preceded by an executive meeting at 3 p.m. FRIDAY

SUSANNA WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at noon for a luncheon at the church.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have its first meeting of the new season with Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Burl McNallen as hostesses.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson at 2:30 p.m.

Selfs Have Girl Born September 3

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Self are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at 12:43 a.m. in a local hospital. She has been named Carol Janelle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Self of Sand Springs, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hasey of Big Spring.

Roy Dwyane Smith, son of Mrs. Smith, left this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will attend school



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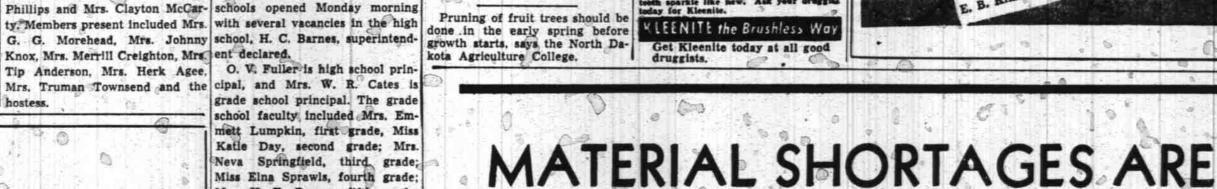
Social Calendar Board Reappointed To Tour England

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (P)-Reap- COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 1 pointment of two members of the (P-Silver Whitsett, Guadalup Board of Public Accountancy was county agricultural agent for the THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB announced yesterday by Gov. Coke past 19 years, is one of eigh will meet at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Stevenson. Named to serve another United States agricultural leades CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will two years were A. H. Freemon, who have been invited to tou

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government.

Whet Step Shoes EATHER Sparkling foot flatterers in Bleaming Black Patent ... to complete yout special occasion with shining perfection. 5.95 and 6.95 K. SHOE STOR



Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Alrhart of

Knott are the paternal grandpar-

members of the Stitch-A-Bit sewing club at a luncheon Wednesday With Vacancies in the Wagon Wheel. Guests attending were Mrs. Ted KNOTT, Sept. 5. (Spl.)-Knott ents.

Phillips and Mrs. Clayton McCar- schools opened Monday morning ty. Members present included Mrs. with several vacancies in the high G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Johnny school, H. C. Barnes, superintend-Refreshment plates were served Knox, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. ent declared.

hostess.

Mrs. H. E. Barnes, fifth grade; Miss Waters, sixth grade; Joe Bass, seventh grade; Mrs. W. R. Cates, eighth grade.

Neva Springfield, third, grade; Miss Elna Sprawls, fourth grade;

Baptist Brotherhood met Monday night. Attending were Lee Burrow, Hershel Smith, J. T. Gross, O. R. Smith and E. L. Ro-

Work has been started on a hall for the IOOF lodge. The building is located east of the Church of Christ on a lot donated by P. E.

Rev. H. C. Bristow is conducting a revival at Justiceburg. Jackie Fryar of Fairview spoke Sunday, Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for a mission Smith, Mrs. H. C. Bristow gave the devotional and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lee Burrow. Others attending were Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue at-tended homecoming at Hartwells Sunday.

A. Grist of Cisco is visiting here with his daughters, Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Mrs. Johnny Airhart. Other visitors in the Airhart homes last week were Mrs. E. V. Ellis, a sister, and her daughters

of Sweetwater. Mrs. S. T. Johnson and son, S. T. Jr., of Knott and Nilo Senter of Big Spring spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends at Brownwood, May and Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and family have returned from vacationing in Austin and Houston and points in Louisiana.

Jonny Airhart has returned home after working the past two months at Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry o Tahoka spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Roman, and family in Knott and their son; Lloyd Curry, and Mrs. Curry in Big Spring. They were accompa-nied by her sister, Mrs. Minnie Isham of Teague. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood

and daughter have returned from Brown county where they assisted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, in moving. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burrow and

daughter of San Antonio are visiting here with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, and other relatives.

Mrs. C. Thornton of Lubbock visited last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hamby and family have moved to Knott to make their home.

Bobby Roman of Abilene spent the weekend here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell have moved their store into the new building west of the old location. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and family of Raton visited Monday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Bristow. Their daughter Darlene, who has spent the past nonth here with her grandparents. accompanied them home, Another daughter, Patsy, is visiting here for several days with her grand-

Doris Roman and Private Odel

SLOWING US DOWN

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CHICAGO ALDERMEN PREFER BRAIN MACHINE TO CLEANING CITY HALL

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (P)-Alderman James B. Bowler asked mem bers of the city council's finance committee to consider a request from the Municipal Court's Psychiatric Institute for \$2,300.

"They want to buy a-an-that is-enceph-no, it's an electrobegan Alderman Duffy, who was interrupted by Alderman Gillespie, in the US and overseas to get GI who suggested: "Electric fan, maybe-to fan brows?

"No, they want this thing here,' Bowler replied displaying a paper with the word "electro-encephalograph."

"Somebody look in the dictionary," urged Alderman Merryman, but Alderman Orlikowski said the big word book offered no help. "Even Webster doesn't know what it is."

"Well, they want it anyway," said Bowler. "It does something personnel for dress and off-duty want stripes down his trouser legs needed, a tailor's fitting. about brains."

"And, sure we could use that around here," rejoined Duffy, Ignoring Gillespie's query, "on what?"

Bowler then explained the \$2,300 would have to be taken from the fund set aside to clean the exterior of the City Hall. want."

High Production

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)- Gen-

cline in labor efficiency. He also

criticised the government's wage-

been changed three times from

"From now on," he said, "the

The General Motors executive said he thought GM should have

General Motors, Wilson said, had

produced only about 400,000 cars

Criticising the government's wage-price policy, he said:

"I think the government should

shortage of basic raw materials

for such relief would be made.

August 1945 to March 1946.

will be a problem."

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Of Cars Seen

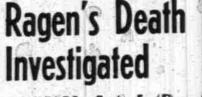
ters.

will wear dancing.

"Let's buy it for them," Duffy recommended. "The inside of the City Hall needs cleaning a lot more than the outside."

Bowler closed the discussion by saying the motion had carried "that we are going to buy an electro-encephalograph. Don't bother to have the minutes show what it is."

(An institute spokesman explained the electro-encephalograph is a machine to record human brain waves and thus disclose abnormalities).



CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)coroner's jury was summoned today for an inquest into the death of James M. Ragen, head of a nation wide racing news service, proposed exhumation of Ragen's dustry can reach a 6,000,000 ve- has been determined. The old Coroner A. L. Brodie has receiv. This time next year if a further new look for men, one of the conbody for further examination.

ed a court order for removal of Ragen's body from its cemetery terday that curtailed production in Van Johnson. crypt for further examination to thus far has been due largely to determine whether his death was continuing strikes, shortages of due to complications from shot- parts and equipment and to a degun wounds or to poisoning.

State's Attorney William Tuohy said that despite Mrs. Ra- price policy which he said had gen's objection to having her husband's body removed for a new autopsy. Brodie has the legal authority to act and "it is his business to carry out the court, ord-

Brodie said he planned another conference with Mrs. Ragen after further price relief at "roughly the inquest and again would ask \$100 a car," and that a request her permission for a second autopsy.

The coroner said Mrs. Ragen told him she believed her hus- in the first year following the war, band, who was 66, died of uremia, when it should have made 1,400, although coroner's toxicologists have reported finding enough mercury in Ragen's body to kill three persons.

He died on Aug. 14, seven weeks have a wage-price policy and stick after he had been shot in a gang- to it. The only reason for control land ambush. He blamed hoodlums in the old Capone cambling syndicate for the attack on his life and and price controls goes out both should go. said they had tried to gain control of his racing news service.

Army Fashion Shows Will Decide What GI's And Wacs Are To Wear

WASHINGTON. (UP) - The The uniform will be blue, an old | made up in a soft shade called Army has decided that there's army tradition. But the soldier au- verde green.

nothing about a uniform that a diences will have to decide which of four shades of blue serge will fashion show won't fix. Army Quartermaster Co ps go best with their eyes. One of The army, which is not going to British government.

opinions on designs for a new winter dress uniform. The QMC has

Oldtimers may shake their heads band around his garrison cap make

and sigh, but the army wants to determine "what the people who have to wear the uniform really look and just one hatband?

Long-legged and an-shaven models, picked from the QMC office, who is conducting the tours, ranks, parade the new designs be- was somewhat puzzled by GI refore a GI audience while a com- action at the Bolling Field show. mentator points out the distin- The general comment was that guishing features. Each member of there was too much trimming. the audience is supplied with a six- "Can't understand them being so page questionnaire, which asks his conservative." he remarked, shakpreference on everything from ing his head.

With the new uniform, each dress uniform or no dress uniform man will have the choice of dark to elastic tops in his socks or garblue overcoat or cape. The cape

Then the accompanying public sustains another old army tradition, a brilliant red lining. WACs are included in the show, opinion experts get to work on he questionnaires. At the end of .he tour the designers will work out wearing their same OD uniforms

two preferred uniforms. Two teams **Crushed Under Truck** will wear these at parties and public gatherings to get more public

opinion. And out of all this will DEL RIO, Sept. 5. UP-Harvey emerge the costume that Mr. GI Richard Farmer, Jr., 26, war vetchan from Brownwood, was killed The army's problem centers yesterday when crushed beneath eral Motors President C. E. Wil- mainly around color combinations. the rear wheels of a heavy truck. son believes the nation's car in- The cut of the uniform already The accident occurred one mile west of the Val Verde-Terrell county line near Pumpville.

hicle a year production level by small-at-the-waist and full-around-Victor M. Dziewas, district field wave of strikes can be averted. mentators said, and consequen ly He told a news conference yes- the new cut, is the Y-shape-V as officer of the AAA, was in the local office this week.

W. F. Pounder, research analyst in the Quartermaster General's Meeting Invitation

thoritative source said today the Jewish Agency for Palestine has declined an invitation to participate in the Arab-Jewish confer-

Servicemen and women will ence on the future of the Holy have to sit tight in their present Land scheduled to open here Monuniforms for a while, however, day, under the auspices of the

teams are touring principal posts the four is dangerously close to compete on the civilian market for. While the agency has given nofabrics; does not expect to get the tice of its intention to stay away Then there's the matter of trim- uniforms in full production until from the meeting, this source said, it has left the door open for ad-

of the dress "blues." As a result of red But doord, orange, ecru and In the meantime, present uniagitation over the so-called c ste system, the "blues" are to be is- cessories epaulets, chevrons, but- get shorter jackets, higher-waisted chance that the agency might resued to enlisted as well as officer tons and belt-to match? Does he trousers and what is most sorely verse its decision at the last min-

Jew Agency Declines | Ranch Hand Indicted | Bus Driver Injured

LONDON, Sept. 5. (P)-An au-

PARIS, Sept. 5. /PI-W. D. WIL SONORA, Sept. 5 (AP)- Burley son of Dallas is in Paris hospital Harrigal, 32, ranch worker has after being injured vesterday when been indicted here by a Sutton the Dixie Trailways bus he was county grand jury on charges of driving struck a tree at Reno, five

assault with intent to murder. miles east of here. The charges were filed in con-Wilson's condition is not believe nection with a near beating re- ed to be serious.

ceived by his wife. Mrs. Harrigal. Two passengers were, uninjur-24, is in a San Angelo hospital. ed.





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"Virile Nation" Can Withstand Atobomb, **Blandy Believes**

BOSTON, Sept. (P)- Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, comman- years." der of the Bikini atomic bomb test, said today that he believed a "virile nation" might endure atomic warfare for months and even years after its cities had been destroyed.

He said in an interview upon arrival here to address today's session of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that he did not "subscribe to the theory that a proud people would give in even if its cities were lost, so long as it had the means of resisting."

"I cannot believe," he added, "that it would surrender while its fighting forces were intact its armies, fleet, its bombs, its launching platforms. Japan lost her means of resistance before the corps, who helped save the life of stomic hombs dropped."

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-

of prices is to avoid inflation When one or the other of wage

He said that in July of this year. GM had 323,496 persons on its rolls, compared with 274,857 in September 1941. Asked whether he foresaw the 30-hour work week, Wilson said:

"In my estimation the 30-hour week would make the United States a second class nation in five Wilson explained that he had

called the news conference in an effort to explain why American motorists had been forced to wait so long for new automobiles. He cited as the greatest threat to increased production the countinuing strikes in various suplying industries.

"There is hardly a strike of any kind anywhere that does not hurt. the car industry," he asserted.

Vet Gets Apartment For Teaching School

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 5 (P)- A veteran of the medical Gen. Hideki Tojo after his attempt at hara-kiri, was free of

housing worries today. why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slewed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tableta Many men are obtaining remarkable maults with this amazing formula





Conservatives Meet No Snake Handling Allowed At Funeral To Urge Harmony Of Bitten Cultist

FORT WORTH, Sept 5 (AP)-A dozen or more "conservative day from the bite of a rattlesnake Democratic leaders of Texas" to- during religious ceremonies, was day awaited the opening of the buried without snake handling state Democratic convention next rites-near here yesterday. Tuesday in San Antonio after holding a four-hour meeting here yes- struck by a rattler during funeral

terday. Except for an 88-word state- Walter H. Henry, his brother-inment issued by B. A. Stufflebeme law. of Grand Prairie, most of the con-

servative group were silent following the meeting. Some of those in attendance, however, denied, off the record;

planned. The statement issued by the group is as follows:

"Mr. B. A. Stufflebeme of Grand Prairie, a conservative Jes- ing services for Wilford said that up" while sitting on a baggage ter state leader, announced today that he met with a number of oth- funeral on the promise that no er conservative Democratic leaders of Texas at Fort Worth to see be held during the services." what could be done to promote. harmony in the Democratic party,

Democratic convention at San Anfound no disposition for any orgelect's convention program."

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat own home. Make this recipe your- don't just seem to disappear almost seif. It's easy-no trouble at all harmful Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel the easy way endorsed by many Concentrate). Pour this into a pint who have tried this plan and help bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive,

NEW PORT, Tenn., Sept. 5 (AP) -Hobart Wilford, who died Mon-Woman To Rule In Governor's Office

Wilford, 46, of Newport, was services in Cleveland, Tenn., for

Wilford's death was the third in Cleveland within ten days during services of the snake-handling sect. Henry, 54, was bitten by a

died Aug. 25. Holder Funeral Home in announc- from running himself "thought " snake handling ceremonies would

in Texas, and in the coming state Roce Null And Void ALICE, Sept. 5 (AP)- Judge R. tonio. He stated that there was D. Wright of Laredo, sitting as a some surprise at the convention special judge, has declared elecprogram recently announced but tion returns in the July Jim Wells that contrary to press reports, he county sheriff's race null and void. In the election, Sheriff H. T. anized opposition to the governor- Sain defeated Halsey Wright by 22 votes.

Governors Of Texas "Ma" Ferguson Was First--And Only

Editors Note - This is the 27th in a series of articles based on the lives of governors of Texas.)

By PAUL BOTTON The genesis of an idea which resulted in Texas' first woman snake Aug. 25 and died last Sat- governor - and, to date, Texas' that convention strategy had been urday. Eighteen-year-old Harry only woman governor - is one of Skelton was bitten Aug. 17 and those subjects over which future historians may fight. One version Director Don C. Holder of the is that James E. Ferguson, barred

> "we agreed to take charge of the truck in Lometa, between speaking engagements in 1924. Mrs. Ouida Nalle, daughter of

the famed Fergusons, has written a book about her family, scheduled

for publication this August; and she never heard of the story. "The first I knew about it," she recalls, "was when we were waiting for a court decision on whether Daddy's name was going to be on the ticket. I got the decision in the afternoon, and Daddy was speaking at Taylor. I rushed over to Taylor to tell him about it.

"He was in a hotel room he'd just finished his speech and as always, had sweat through his shirt. I told him about the decision and said, "What are you going to do now? "He looked up at me and said, very calmly, 'Your mother can run.' That was the first I knew about it. Where he

he'd already filed her name." In any event Mrs. Ferguson ran and won; she ran again in 1926 and lost; she ran again in 1930 and was defeated; she ran again in 1932 and beat Ross Shaw Sterling: she ran again in 1940 - and that defeat marked the end of the from all over the nation to "write tion. Ferguson regime. The woman known to a full generation of vot-

got the idea, I don't know, but



MIRIAM A. FERGUSON

ers - affectionately and other- the crificism of the Ferguson rewise - as "Ma Ferguson" got- gime.

about one-tenth of the votes cast. Had Ferguson written his re-

"Two governors for the price of sume of Fergusonism in 1934, after one" was the slogan heard in his wife's second term, he might Texas during Mrs. Ferguson's first have added - the first bond issue term. If not the first woman gov- vote in Texas whereby \$20,000,- day, Sept. 6 and continues through erhor in the United States, she was 000 worth of "bread bonds" were by far the most publicized, Report- voted to feed the hungry of the depression; and repeal of prohibi-

up" this sensational development in the already-senational regime Ferguson lives quietly in Austin. money for the top clubs.

as Fergusonism. Again, the Ferguson administration is close, the "pro" and in 1940) "At the close of my pre- games. the Fergusons, rather than about either of them as individuals), nhiteralonttr

compaign, Jim made a summary of family." wiat Forgusonism meant and printed it in his once famed Ferguson Forum. From his viewpoint it meant:

The 9-54 hour law for women workers; the compulsory school law; the free textbook law; regula-'n of employment agencies; semim nthly pay-days for workers; a child labor law; a workmen's compensation law. It also meant the first "rural aid" law - rural aid touschools unable to keep up schoastic standards with local tax revenues. It meant the creation of thy State Highway Commission; the building of state hospitals; the founding of teachers' colleges at Commerce, Alpine, Kingsville, Nacagdoches. It meant the establishment of West Texas A&M Crillege now known as Texas Tech. To Ferguson, his regime nn ant the county library law, and the establishment of the crippled children's hospital. To Ferguson, Fergusonism meant "a liberal pardon policy to de erving convicts and business lik : methods in 1917 left a million dollars in credit to the penitentinary board". It was this same policy which has led to much of

GI's Granted **Extended Duty** When Discharged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)- rose from 5,707,94 The war department said today children's books. the army is making a practice now of granting furloughs to enlisted

men when they report for discharge at separation centers. The change was inaugurated on Sept. 1, the department said, to comply with the new GI terminal leave pay bill which provided up to a maximum of 60 days accumulated furlough at the expiration of enlistments. This is similar to terminal leave which previously had been granted only to officers.

Under the new system, a department official explained to a reporter, an enlisted man is given the opportunity to volunteer for extended active duty when he reports to a separation station. The length of extension corresponds to the number of days accrued leave which he has earned.

As soon as this is done, the GI is placed on furlough and permitted to go home. He draws full army pay during that time and may if he chooses, take a job. At the end of the period he is discharged.

The process of volunteering for extended duty is required, the official said, to conform with law stipulating that a soldier must be on active duty status to draw his pay.

LOCAL SOFTBALL TEAMS INVITED TO TOURNAMENT

Local softball teams have been invited to participate in the annual Ace of Tournaments at Fair Park in Abilene, which begins Fri-Saturday, Sept. 7.

Entry fee per team is \$10. Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners and entry Since her husband's death, Mrs. fees will be returned as prize

of the Fergusons. It was the apex In the capitol rotunda, visitors Deadline for entry is 9 a.m. of the era which came to be known may see two pictures of the famed Thursday, after which time pairwoman governor. As she once wrote ings will be made and teams will (in '33, although she did run again be notified of their first round

"anti" feeling too intense, for any sent term I will have served four The program will get underway tr ie evaluation of their place in years as governor and will have at 5:30 p.m. daily, with teams pelitics (and you do talk about presided over the Governor's Man- traveling the greatest distance sion for almost seven years. This playing the late games. is enough honor for one family -Tournament director is John W.

in all probability it is more than Harrison, who can be reached at During Mrs. Ferguson's 1932 will ever come to any other 2902 South Fourth street, Abilene. Telephone is 9370.



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TEXAS





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Library - book circulation in Lima beans take their name Canada in five war years fell from from Lima, Peru, whence an Amer-10,225,813 to 9,120,203 for adult ican naval officer brought some fiction and from 3,997,336 to 3, seed to his New York State farm 726,994 for adult non-fiction but to give them their first push torose from 5.707,948 to 6,227,433 for ward popularity in the United States.

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FCC Authorizes New S ation At Odessa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (P)-The Federal Communications Commission has authorized opera-tion of new radio stations at Borand Odessa.

'he Borger permit was approved for Richard George Hughes for a station of 1490 kilocycles, 250-watts power and unlimited time. And application by the Borger Broadcasting Company for the sai e facilities was denied. touthwestern Broadcasting Corporation received the Odessa permit for a station of 1450 kilocycles, 250-watts power and unlimited time. The application of the Permian Basin Broadcasting Company for the same facilities was ienied.

Woods Claims 5,000 **Teacher Vacancies**

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5. (P)-L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has revealed here that there are 5,000 teaching

wacancies in Texas. Woods, who was re-elected in the recent Democratic primaries, called for a higher salary scale to enable schools to compete with private business in hiring personnel He also advocated a 12-months sys em of "all-around" education.

Man Found Guilty Of 3 Motor Thefts

LAREDO, Sept. 5. (P)-William J. Bickel of New Jersey, charged with violation of the National Mutor Theft Act, has been sentenced here in Federal Court to three years in prison in each of three cases. The terms are to run concurtently.

Eickel entered a plea of guilty before Judge Allan B. Hannay. He was accused of transporting stolen automobiles from San Francisco, Buffalo, N. Y., and New Jersey and selling them in Mexico.

RAINS IMPROVE RANGE SABINAL, Sept. 5(AP)- Ranchers report that range conditions have greatly improved in this area following the recent rains.



Jordan-Kasner **Vows Read**

ed.

Mrs. Jordan is the former Gloria West Texas within two weeks, tion. pital in Waco, and has been em- al office in Lubbock, said today. the past year.

Jordan was graduated from Big 663 to provide automobiles or oth-Spring high school and received er conveyances for disabled vet- completed by June 30, 1947. his degree at Texas Tech. He serv- erans of World War II who are ed in the army for 38 months, and spent three and a half years in Hawali, He is now associated with legs at or above the ankle." the T. E. Jordan printing compa-

Nut Bread Baked At Forsan Meet

baking demonstration of an application form and informaquick nut bread was given by Mar- tion from his contact representagaret Christie, county agent, for tive who will help him fill out the Forsan HD club members when form. If there is no contact reprethey met with Mrs. G. G. Green sentative in the veteran's town, health department, the City of jar. Several times she struck him his tenure as minister of the First Tuesday afternoon. Miss Christie, gave tips on bakoffice.

ing the bread, and told how such food should be stored. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. Plans were regional office having jurisdiction today. made for an exhibition of handwork

cedure:

Refreshments, were served to Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Fred Green, disability, and the form will be rats still exist in many residential Mrs. H G. Starr, Mrs. G. B. Hale, returned to the veteran. Retired areas, the city health department Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Henry Huestis, tions to the VA, Washington 25, ice, Cross-said. Mrs. T. F. Hall, Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Mrs. G. G. Green and Miss Christie:

Mrs. Fred Green will be hostess through regional offices. for the meeting on Sept. 17.

Instruction School To Be Held Sept. 19

Fall school of instruction for necessary information such as cooperating by donating DDT special attachments required by powder to be used in the program. Parent Teacher association presidents. officers and interested state law. If the veteran has no members will be held on September 19 at a place to be decided event the state makes no provision of unnecessary materials and arthis week, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, for an operator's license, the local ranging stored articles in an mandistrict vice-president, said Wednesday

Mrs. Brigham urged that all decide if the veteran is able to possibilities. presidents contact each of the drive the car with the aid of A five-step program for typhus committee members and officers, special appliances. committée members and officers, special appliances, urging them to attend the session

which will begin at 10 a. m. Mrs. made and certified by the licens-T. R. Odell of Haskell, state di- ing agency, the veteran can prerector of health for the P-TA will sent his application form to any up and maintain garbage disposal dealer of his choice and negotiate facilities with regulation can and conduct the school. District officers from the Big for the automobile or other con- lid, securely fastened and proper-

Spring Council will attend the dis- vevance. trict meeting in San Angelo on 5. When the car is delivered, the Report any infestation of premises September 17, beginning at 9:30 dealer can submit necessary papers with rats, fleas, lice, or other ani-

Applications Due At VA Offices Soon For Vet Amputees To Purchase Autos

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan are Application forms for amputee vehicle safely and any tax which now on a wedding trip following veterans to use in obtaining cars is reflected in the purchase price. their marriage Saturday night in Midland, friends here have learn-pected to be available from Vet-ference between the purchase erans Administration offices in price and the \$1600 VA limita-

Kasner of Marlin. She received Gerald Collinsworth, contact of- The VA can pay only the seller, nurses training at Providence hos- ficer of the West Texas VA region- and cannot reimburse veterans for cars already purchased. The VA also pointed out that ployed at Big Spring hospital for ministering the new \$30,000,000 the man must actually be a World program set up by Public Law War II veteran separated from the service, and his claim must be Application forms and informa-"entitled to compensation for the tion may be obtained in Big

loss, or loss of use, of one or both Spring at the VA contact office. 206 Petroleum building. Veterans who think they are

entitled to receive cars can obtain **Rodent** Control the necessary forms and information from contact representatives who are available in all larger Work Extended communities, Collinsworth said, Following is the proper pro-1. The disabled veteran obtains

Residences In cooperation with the state

to property owners in residential but maintained he did not strike 2. Every eligible veteran, except areas in the extermination of rats back and wouldn't argue. retired officers, must mail his and other rodents. V. A. Cross completed application form to the typhus control director, announced

over his compensation claim file. Since a number of cases of ty-There the form will be processed phus fever originated last year and entry will be made as to his from infested rodents, and since officers must mail their applica- has arranged to offer the new serv-

D. C., and not to a VA regional of- A representative of the health fice. After this step, their appli- department will call on residents cations also will be handled to offer the service, but in cases of urgent need calls will be re-

3. The disabled veteran will ceived at the city hall. The city take the approved form, together will be worked in sections to afwith his operator's license, to the ford thorough service. Reprelocal licensing agency. If his sentatives who make the calls will license satisfies requirements of be trained in the rodent control the state motor vehicle law, that work and will carry identification fact will be entered on his applica- from the city.

tion form, in addition to other The state health department is state law. If the veteran has no Cross also urged the entire city operator's license, it will be to take advantage of the cleannecessary for him to get one. In up campaign by ridding property VA contact representative will ner to eliminate rat harboring

4. After all entries have been been recommended, /It includes: 1. Dust with DDT; 2. Use effective eradication measures; 3. Set ly located for disposal service; 4:

mals carrying se pests or oth parasites: 5. Use resonable measures to eliminate rat harbors about premises. Residents desiring to cooperate in the program will be asked to sign the following agreement: We agree to observe the above measures to the best of our ability and to cooperate with the typhus fever control by having our place or premises dusted with DDT powder and poison with Red Squill. We agree to pay 50 cents for the poison material and labor used on our premises.".

O'Brien Speaks Williams (Continued from Page 1)

traced his steps and walked Ross City, then hitch-hiked to the At Kiwanis Lunch highway and caught a bus to Big

fense.

Spring to report to officers. churches with church District Attorney Martelle Mc- and regular worship programs, Donald had introduced pictures of Dr. P. D. O'Brien told Kiwanis the death room and of the dead club members Thursday when he

woman over objections of the de- spoke on "Churches In Our Community" at the club's luncheon

Delbert Tooper, Kilgore, nep-hew of Williams, maintained that Mrs. Williams drank more than Mrs. Williams drank more than her husband and that she once had bership of some 7,000, and all 25 struck him with a fruit jar. Hood churches have pastors to fill their Parker, manager of a grocery Parker, manager of a grocery pulpits, Dr. O'Brien continued. As store, testified for the defense that three real values derived from he had seen Mrs. Williams drink- churches and church services he ing, that she constantly found fault listed economic, social and culturand was hard to deal with. Roy C. al, and moral and spiritual.

Davis, on whose ranch the shanty was located, said Williams was the Logan, B. E. Freeman, L. E. Hutbest ranch hand he had had but chinson and Ernest Hock, sang two that Mrs. Williams had a bad dis- numbers. position, nagged and drank.

Charles Romine, assistant prin-Williams, who told about a trip cipal of the Big Spring schools, to town to get liquor, said he had and C. D. Burgy, president of the been nagged for about 10 years. Dallas Kiwanis club, were guests at Twice he got her out of jail, he the luncheon. said, and admitted he had been in

jail once himself. Three times she struck him during their married Rev. McCoy Resigns life, he testified, once with an oll- His Local Pastorate field steel helmet, once with a

mop handle and then with a fruit he may write to the nearest VA Big Spring is offering assistance with steel-tapped shoes. he said, Christian church, it has been an-

> The trian 81st in the county's his resignation to the congregation. history and first real murder case. He will remain here into October, transformed Garden City into a however, he said. Recently he re-

> beehive of activity. Cafes were turned from special work at Unjammed and food was at premium, nion Theological seminary. The courtroom was packed and school turned out. Jurors were, sleeping in the school house. Testi-

mony may be completed this after-

The art of cutting and polishing shal William A. McDonald. They precious stones was scarcely developed before the 18th Century.

Barbed Wire Fencing On Local Churches Every means will be exhausted to locate and buy barbed wire to be used in right-of-way fencing, Tuesday shortly after falling from schools before Oct 1, County Sup-County Judge James T. Brooks a tree while trimming trees. said Thursday. Wednesday he sent out letters to Big Spring has 25 organized

buildings the 33 regional offices of the War Assets Administration Casking if wire would be available at any

place, and if so, what procedies Daily four-engine plane service bewould be necessary to get it. Thus far, the county has been

County Tries To Buy | Killed In Fall

Markets NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-

DALLAS, Sept. 5. (PI-A 38-year-old man was held in county Leading stocks today retrieved to 6 or more points as the market jail here today following the shotrally which got under way at the tail-end of Wednesday's session Riley, 27, during a family argument at a tent camp five miles and utilities. Boardrooms, while cheered by south of Dallas.

the return of buyers, observed that the comeback lacked some Here 'n There

of the vigor which accompanied the preceding slump. Roosevelt Miller was placed in The ticker tape was late for a

the Howard county jail Thursday brief interval after the opening. on a theft charge. He was picked There were subsequent slow- up on complaint of other negroes downs and a pickup in activity in that approximately \$5 had been the final hour. Transfers of about stolen. 2,400,000 shares compared with the

6-year peak the day before of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cagle of 3,629,000. Extreme advances were Houston, spent the Labor weekreduced here and there at the end visiting her parents, Mr. and close but many favorites ended Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Cagle is attending Rice Institute where Mrs. Cagle is employed in the regis-

DENVER, Sept. 5. (P)-A bull- Public Records snake got loose in a china shop at In the 10th District Court the Daniels & Fisher Department Irene Daylong versus James P Three prisoners were lodged in store here yesterday-but broke Daylong, suit for divorce. Viola Gandy versus John Gandy, suit for divorce. snared the four-foot reptile, which Floyd Roush versus Liberty were Roberto Martinez, Joso de la was believed to have entered the Lloyds, agreed judgment combuilding in a bundle of produce. | pensation case; \$2,500.

sum, though not a major portion tween Brownsville and Panama by of the budgets way of Mexico City and Guateable to locate only enough wire to mala will be started by Pan Amerfence about two miles of roadway, ican World Airways Sept. 10, Wilbur L. Morrison of the firm's Latin American division announced. Held In Slaying

HILLSBORO, Sept. 5. (AP) -

Funeral was held today at By-

num for Colbert Homer Glenn,

77, retired merchant who died

Airways To Panama

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 5: (AP) -

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Slee

Schools To Apply

Tentative applications for state

aid of any kind must be made by

erintendent Walker Bhiley seid

Thursday. He could make no esti-

mate as to the possible total of

the amount of aid to be sought.

but said it would be a substantial

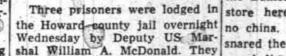
For Aid By Oct. 1

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Est 500 Pound or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

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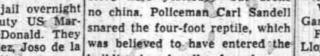
Wednesday by Deputy US Mar-

"Visitors" To Jail



Rosa, and Orville Patton.

at or around the day's tops. trar's office. **Snake In China Shop** the Howard-equaty jail overnight no china. Policeman Carl Sandell



Life Incomes 0

Rev. J. E. McCoy is to-terminate The Rev. McCoy has submitted

VA regional Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, lunchroom prompt payment. chairman: Mrs. J. C. Lane, year-The VA warned veterans that book and publicity chairman; Mrs. the total purchase price of the Della K. Agnell, safety chairman; car cannot exceed \$1600. This and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, vice- must include all special attachments necessary to operate the president and president's aide.

SHAW'S ARE Remodeling

> Show's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before.... When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. High today 90, low tonight 70; high omorrow 90. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

his afternoon, tonight and Friday not so warm in the Panhandle Friday afternoon EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Friday: gentle to moderate east to southeast winds on the coast. Abilene

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..... 92 Chicago Denver 92 70 Fort Worth 91 New York 74 78 85 St. Louis omorrow 6:24 a.m.

Lt. Miller Assigned **To Naval Hospital**

Amarillo

Et. George Van Zandt-Miller. Big Spring, is among the medical officers reporting to the new US naval hospital at Houston. After graduating from Rice Institute and the University of Texas medical college, Lt. Miller was sworn into the navy in December of 1943. In addition to serving at several US naval hospitals in this country, Lt. Miller saw duty for 13 months overseas in the Pacific theatre aboard the USS Granville. His ship participated in the battle of Okinawa. Lt. Miller is, the son of O. Y. Miller, Big Spring.

Committees Named For Football Game

Executive committee of the American Business club named committees for the Sul Ross-Texas Lutheran football game here Oct. 11 at a special meeting Wednesday evening. Under the chairmanship of Chad

Rockett, the program advertising committee virtually has completed its work. Other committee heads named were: Program, Doug Orme: ticket sales. Merrill Creightonconcessions, V. A. Whittington and Jimmy Jennings; pre-game advertising, Ray Griffin; stadium decorations, Charles Staggs.

General Electric Employees

Over 100,000 men and women already enrolled under new hundred-million-dollar General Electric Pension Program.

On July 10, 1946 General Electric announced an expanded pension program to give every employee at retirement the steady income everyone dreams of-but few ever manage to secure.

For the average employee this will mean a retirement income several times as large as the annuity he could ordinarily buy. Income at retirement, when added to Social Security payments, will amount to about 50% of average pay for the employee who has spent his working years with General Electric.

\$100,000,000 to Start Plan

This plan provides a pension for the years already worked, at no cost to employees. For this, the company pays the entire cost, estimated at more than \$100,000,000.

Thus every employee with over a year's service has a good start on his pension at retirement - at no cost to him. The longer he has worked, the bigger the sum.

To increase this retirement income as the years go on, employees and the company will jointly contribute to the fund. On the average, about two-thirds of future costs will be paid by the company.

Every Employee Eligible

Pensions are not new at General Electric. Retirement plans were begun as early as About 90% of eligible G-E men and women have already signed up for Retirement Income

Within eight weeks of the new pension program's announcement, some of General Electric's nearly one hundred plants in about seventy-five communities report the following enrollment:

Bridgeport, Conn.	90.8%
Ontario, Cal.	92.5%
Erie, Pa	96.8%
Lynn, Mass	97.0%
Schenectady, N.Y.	95.0%
Pittsfield, Mass.	94.0%
Philadelphia, Pa	95.6%
New Kensington, Pa	97.8%
Lowell, Mass	96.4%
Cleveland, Ohio	91.1%

1912. Over 40,000 employees now on the payroll are already covered. The new plan brings pensions within reach of 100,000 more. Every employee is eligible the day he completes one full year of service.

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

General Electric's Objectives Three objectives of General Electric are worth repeating:

For the public, new and better products at the fairest price that General Electric research and engineering can achieve.

For General Electric men and women, a better place to work-fair wages, steadiest possible employment, and "job dividends" for work well done.

For a quarter of a million owners, a fair return on the millions in savings they have invested.

"Job Dividends"

General Electric's "job dividends"-those extras that G-E employees get in addition to wages-now include among other things, pensions at retirement, insurance, vacations with pay, awards for achievement, etc. On such "job dividends" General Electric spent more than \$35,000,000 for the year 1945.

This new pension program, from General Electric's point of view, is another way to encourage the capable and efficient men and women who aid in the company's success.

With their help, even greater benefits can be produced for all.

For additional details of the plan, those interested may write for the booklet, "General Electric Pension Plane" Address General Electric, Schenectady, N.Y.



What "Free" Means In Soviet Zone **BUSMAN TRAVELS** 50,000 MILES, Where "Free" Elections Ordered **STAYS IN DALLAS** fore been confronted with insu- tign is the same in the Soviet

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)- Robert Roland Anderson explains it this way: ,

"I never did have any kind of hankering to go anywhere. If the open road ever called at me it made mighty little noise."

At any rate, Sept. 9 will be an event in the life of 34-yearold-Anderson who averages better than 50,000 miles a year driving a city bus. On that date he will spend his first night outside of Dallas.

Only once in his whole life has this six-foot-two-inch slow-talking Texan ever been outside the city. That was June 16, 1933, his weading day.

"Got up early that morning," he remembered. "I went over and picked up my girl and we drove to Marietta, Okla., where my mother was, and got married. Then we came right on back here -got here before sundown."

On the ninth of this month, Anderson will travel 19 miles to Forney to visit a sister, Mrs. Katherine Buices

Anderson is a product of West Dallas. When he was in the fifth grade, a boy named Clyde Barrow sat on the left of him. Another school companion was Raymond Hamilton. Both became nationally notorious des--peradoes: Both are dead.

"Those boys," Anderson said pointedly. "got around."I stayed in Dallas

Art Baker Opens **New Show Monday**

"Art Baker and His Notebook," one of the most popular radio programs on the Pacific Coast, will be aired nationally starting Monday. The new shew for this area heard Monday through will he Friday at 1.30 p. m. over station KBST

Protound in a kind of front-parlor way is the manner in which many of Art Baker's thousands of fans describe his radio show. Never without his notebook Baker gathers material from all walks of life-the barber, the elevator man, the page boy in the lobby, the taxi driver, thousands of correspondents.

Anecdotes, verse, jokes, philosophic bits, incidents transmuted by Baker's own homey philosophy and virile voice are the principal ingredients of the new, national, fifteen minute show.

Although the program is new for this area Baker's voice will be reecenized

By JOSEPH ALSOP ski astute Soviet Commander in with daily dangers and subjected iz tion of industry in Land Sax-Germany, has ordered "Free Elec-tions" this month in his zone. In order to understand the German certainly have called on their fol- ordered to endorse Saviet policy. was a dead mule on his lawn. He is Hughes Powell, former Texarsituation as well as the nature of the Soviet system one must grasp if such a step had not threatened no secrecy of the ballot except in the animal and bury it.

just what the word "free" means as used by Marshal Sokolowski. There can be only one answer to grip of the Soviets. that question, if the view frombeen confused still further by on ballots so thin that the mark- solemnly, "but we always this peep-hole in the Iron Curtain

is not deceptive. Americans (and Germans too, for that matter) should read the electoral returns put up candidates of their own. with the realization that the Mar-

shal's idea of a "free election" is the plebiscite which confirmed sure a suitable result. The situa-Hitler in power after the Reich-

WHITE'S

stag fire. From the omnipresence creeping political terror to a sort of Tammany system of passing out favors to the faithful, every method which the Nazis exploited so successfully is now being employed by the Soviets. As might be expected the whole system is squarely based on the one party

principle, The chosen instrument is the so-called Unity part. This is the result of the merger between Socialists and Communists bludgconed through in the Soyiet zone this spring by Sokolowski's predecessor, Marshal Zhukov, Terror hand bribery were freely employed to secure the merger. Socialists who opposed it had a tendency to disappear without trace. Socialists who favored it conversely

lended to blossom forth with large new villas, extra food rations and other special privileges. The formation of the Unity

party was, of course, nothing but an expedient to break the Socialists. That is precisely what has now happened. Since the merger

former Socialist working within the unity party have been reduced to a minimum. In Land Saxony, for example, ninety percent of this party's posts are held by former Communists. Those Socialists

who remain as leaders in the new party are spied upon in the familiar manner. Even Otto Grotewohl, sponsor of the merger and chief Socialist front man, is not permitted to make public appearances alone, receive visitors alone or move about as he chooses. In the Soviet zone, Unity party

membership is required of school teachers, husiness administrators. civil servants and others, in favored positions. Party membership cards in many localities are the only means of securing the full food ration as shown on the ration

HIS RELATIVE: DEAD MULE ON LAWN By JACK RUTLEDGE BERLIN - Marshal Sokolow- perable difficulties, threatened sponsored referendum on national-Tall Tales From Texarkana:

Texas Today

the actual extinction of every im-portant Christian Democrat in the hibition to foreign observers. Else-pantly, "I thought it was the duty pantly in the soll is a small rewhere voting was done publicly of ministers to bury the dead." At the same time, the issue has ur ier the eyes of NKVD agents

stitute for the Hitlerdugend) to enid manner paid the natural pr re. Such is "freedom" in the

Aiready it is known that all kinds Soviet zone. In houses have strange feat of pressure are being used to in- (Copyright, 1946, N. Y. Tribune, real estate agent admits. Inc.)

client the new gadgets and features of one such house when he fell through a trap door.

A true native of the South, Suh, lowers to abstain from the ballot In that referendum there was asked the mayor to come and get kanian now living in Akron, Ohio. Sitting on his desk is a container

"So it is," the minister agreed

MINISTER CALLS MAYOR TO BURY

houses have strange features, a

The agent asked for a raise in the agent said reluctantly. salary. Pinkham said the amount there's different degrees of satisasked was 'getting way up yonder" faction."

After the negro explained what was sold there, Medellen realized

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache and energy, getting up nights, swelling,

and energy, getting up ingues, seeing, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning, sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's

give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills.

"Well, I guess I'd be satisfied,"

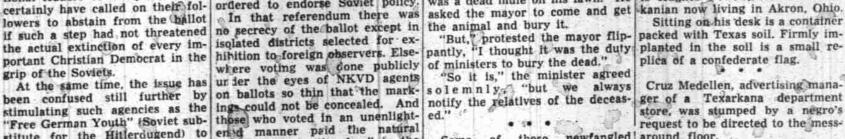
"But, Mr. Pinkham, you know

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D.⁹M. Pinkham, Bowie County and suggested a compromise fig

Commissioner, known, for his swapping ability, met his match in that?" he asked

Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used success-fully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's



Some of these newfangled around floor. He was showing a prospective the negro meant the mezzanine.

Many sufferers relieve nagging back-ache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired

a farm agent.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass

about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function per-mits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause pagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep



pronto! Here are toast-

warm blankets and



feels like a new man. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peo ple soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. (adv.)



172 Artur Fielder Conductor.

ana. Charles Magnate. "Merry Widow."-"Blue Danube Waltz."" "Estrellita," "Accordiana." "Two Guitars." "Black Eyes," "Dizzy Finggers Nolal

211 Main St.

RECORD SHOP



By PAUL BOLTON

Mirrors Of Austin **Best Buys**

Best Buys for the week at local markets; according to the US Department of Agriculture, will be Cabbage, Carrots, Eggplant, Onions, Cantaloupe.

Wallace Inspects **Mexico Industries**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (P)- into performance may be found experts say no law can be written US Secretary of Commerce Henry a tough job by the legislature when to get around it-that in arriving A. Wallace looked over two indus- it gets around, next year, to "libtrial developments here yester- eralizing" old age assistance. It's erned by the amount of money day, Lecheria Nacional, S. A., and certainly a lot more complicated they have to spend. Distribuidora Mexicana, S. A. than the mere passing of a law, or after winning four out of five the mere levying of taxes. The salient facts which the law-

frontennis matches at Los Pinos, makers will have to consider in-Mexico's White House. Wallace, an ardent frontennis clude these:

(tennis played against a wall) play- 1. The present constitution says er, teamed up with Jesus Nunez, that payments from state funds a month. The're living on that Junior Mexican champ. The daily shall be not more than \$20 per because they have to. matches were arranged by Lieut. month.

Col. Lamberto Alvarez Gayou, ath- 2. It pitches assistance on the There has been, no substantial etic officer of Mexico's aerial basis of need, without defining change made by the welfare deneed. lorces. The Compania Lecheria Nacion- 3. It sets a ceiling of \$35,000,

al (National Milk Company), built 000 on expenditures for all welunder the direction of the Kraft fare purposes.

Company of the United States, will 4. Federal matching is now on re-hydrate powdered milk to help a basis of (a) five "free" dolrelieve Mexico City's critical milk lars for each person on the rolls plus (b) Federal matching money shortage. At Distribudora Mexicana (Mexi- on a 50-50 basis,

can distributors) Wallace saw Mex- Broadly, the legislature may do icum'u newts office equipment these things: plant. Antio Ruiz Galindo, owner (a) It could appropriate addiof the company, provides his work- tional funds, up to the limit of ers with free housing units, free \$35,000,000, or, (b) It may submit to the people medical care and free lunches.

wrapped .

new constitutional amendment A corn plant uses about 368 taking off the ceiling, or (c) Both or neither. pounds of water to produce one That's fairly plain, so far. But pound of dry matter.

Revising Pension Pay Upward Promises To Be Difficult Task

ED. NOTE-This is the second when you get around to the word "needy," you run into plenty of of a series of articles on the problems of the next legislature to complications. What constitutes "need" is fulfill campaign promises.

subject which could be, and has been argued indefinitely. But the AUSTIN-Translating promises fact will always remain-and the at a definition of need, the pension administrators necessarily are gov-Nobody would contend, as an ex-

ample, that an old person who spent \$40 a month was living in present pension situation, the av-

And to underline the point: partment over the past year in the basic figures it uses in arriving at need-in the face of the ris-

ing cost of living. To make changes was pointless, because the ratio was established-so much for food, so much for rent-and if food allowance had been raised to its needed level, nothing would have been left for rent.

Now, to apply that factual situation in a specific, if over-simplified case:

The case worker says: This man has an income of \$5 a month; he needs the average grant of \$25; therefore we should grant of \$25; Then the legislature says, here is more money for each case, so you must raise your levels on all cases. Raise the man with \$5 to \$40, making the state pension \$35. Then the case worker finds a man who had \$25 in private income. When \$25 was the top, this

man got nothing. But if you raise the top to \$40, that man is entitled to \$15 from the state. Thus, automatically, whenever the standards of 'need" are liber-

alized, the rolls are enlarged. The pot that was used to feed ten persons must feed twelve. According to Pension Director John E. Winters, the state can put

lars, you have to start with the

number of the rolls to figure Un le

pot before hitting the celling of \$35,000,000. That's \$625,000 month. Suppose that only \$25,000 was diverted to blind, and to dependent children. That leaves \$600,000, or a total state ante of \$2,800,000 a month. Because the Federal government puts up five unmatched dol-

Pure-Bred Herefords Romance Hinted Bring In \$17,000 For Princess

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)- Dritish newspapers have been gossiping this week about a romance between Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillipe of Greece - but at Buckingham Palace the stories slightly over \$200. were described today as "pure

nonsense." An authoritative palace source said an alliance between the 20year-old heiress to the British throne and the Greek prince, a nephew of King George II, was quite unlikely since members of the Greek Royal House were Catholics.

Romantic reporters have written stories that Prince Phillipe, an officer in the British Navy, was the lap of luxury. Yet under the a constant visitor at Buckingham Palace and a particular favorite erage state pension is around \$25 of the King and Queen. A marriage between the British and Greek Royal Houses is not unprecedent-

> The late Duke of Kent, third son of George V, married Princess Marina, a beautiful cousin of the King of the Hellenes.

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nounced.

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it pours

Drowns In Deep Tank Outstanding fact of a recent US and enriched white bread and

AMARILLO, Sept 5 (P)- Sale ROBERT LEE, Sept. 5, (P) of approximately 100 head of pure- Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. sis on American eating habits from eating is that civillans now are bred Herefords here yesterday Richardson, 51, wife of a Robert 1909 to 1945 shows that during the consuming 40-percent more eitrealized an estimated \$17,000, of- Lee minister, were pending here, war years civilians ate more foods rus fruits and 30 percent less poficials of the Panhandle Registered today.

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ORTONS

Top cow in the consignment tank on the Richardson ranch. A better eating gains were brought ishing and cutting of a diamond. brought \$270. The top bull brought coroner's verdict said she died from accidental drowning.

Department of Agriculture analy- flour. Another striking change in containing calcium, iron and vita- tatoes and grain products.

Hereford Sales Company have an- Mrs. Richardson's body was mins A, B and C than at any other Between 50 and 75 percent of found Tuesday in a deep surface time in the 37-year period. These the rough stone is lost in the pol-

Robert Lee Woman | Eating Habit Changes about by higher consumption a

milk, eggs, meat, vegetables, fruits

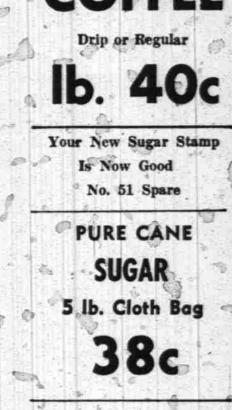


School children need plenty of quality foods, full of the necessary vitamins for their health's sake You'll find just the kind of food they need at the ALLEN GROC-ERY.





We know it's hard to save money these days and prices still seem to be climbing steadily higher but our policy of a small profit on a big volume of business assures our customers of bigger food values for their money. Seeing is believing - And you'll



DRESSING

Blue Bonnet SALAD



YES, young and old agree the PY-MAK way ... is the stream. lined, economical, sure way to bake delicious pies. You simply add milk or water and sugar, then cook according to directions for complete, luscious pie fillings ... when you use PY-MAK'S six appealing flavors.

Pockage-3 pies Py-Mak is else

\$7,500,000 more into the welfare

delicious for

















wife and child. His parents will A real cattle branding session will be held tonight at the Big continue on to Marlin Springs where they will remain for ten Spring Rodeo grounds when members of the roping club conduct days. their final practice session of the

Capt. Eugene Saffold and S/Sgt. Oliver Goodman of the local US season, officials have announced. Calves which have been kept at Army recruiting station left Tuesthe grounds, for practice roping day for El Paso where they with since June have been purchased spend several days on business.

by Nick Read, and he has requested that the animals be branded on also will be carried out in th the grounds in frue ranch style arena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart and

son, O. C., departed Wednesday

for Venus where O. C. will join his

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before delivery. The practice session will wind The calves will be turned loose up the season at the rodeo grounds In the arena, and ropers will snare with exception of the 4-H club them with larlats in preparation rodeo which has been set tentafor the branding process, which tively for the night of Sept. 14.

TOdSTIP

FNDFR-GRISP

Out of the jam jar comes this guick fruit topping for coffee cake for Sunday brunch or any festive morning meal. From the array of jams at the grocers, pick three favorites such as plum, cherry and peach. Mark off freshly-baked coffee cake into thirds and spread each third with a different jam. Then sprinkle the glistening top with a crumb mixture of flour, sugar and butter, and brown it under the boiler.

Simplified Coffee Cake

Pleases Whole Family

Here's a bright coffee cake to over the coffee cake right after it add sunshine to a Sunday break is baked. For variety, the coffee fast, to team up with a fruit des- cake can be marked off into thirds. sert at lunch or supper, or to pack and each section spread with a in the lunch bock. It's a fluffy different jam. Then, if Johnnie baking-powder coff cake frosted likes plum, Sue likes cherry and Jack lines peach coffee cake, each with jam of preserves, covered with a crumb mixture of flour, can have his choice. sugar, and butter, and then brown-

2 cups flour ed under the broiler. The jam or preserves is spread 3-4 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons sugar

Lions To Furnish Schools With Speaker

With the objective of impressing upon youth the blessings of freedom, the Lion elub patriotism flour mixture and blend all inand eltizenship committee will gredients together. Bake about furnish a speaker a month for high school programs, Otis Grafa, president, told the Lions elub Wednesday. By continuously impressing outh with the priceless treasures of fundamental freedoms, the

8-4 cup jam 1-3 cup flour 4 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter club hopes to do its part in com-batting any "internal" invasions. Mrs. Paul Graham and Mrs. jam. Mix flour and sugar togethed. Cut in the butter until mixture resembles coarse grain. Sprin-Wanda McElhannon, accompanied kle over jam. Brown under broilby Helen Duley, favored with voer.

LETTUCE Lb @ Nice CELERY Black-Eyed PEAS 1212c Nice 121c ORANGES Houston Club 12 oz. Bottle TOM COLLINS . 120 Hair Tonic (with tax) 3 oz. KREMEL BRING Harvest Int No. 2 Can **CREAM CORN** -12c Deer Brand Green No. 2 Can **Rainbow** Coffee Cake BEANS 130 4 teaspoons baking powder Yacht Club Green No. 2 Can 1-3 cup shortening, melted 20c BEANS 1 egg. beaten 2-3 eup milk Sift together flour, baking pow-Green Giani Sweet No. 2 Can der, salt and sugar. Combine shortening, egg and milk. Add to 22 PEAS 40 minutes at 400 degrees. Cover Milford All Green No. 2 Car with Jam Crumb Topping. Jam Crumb Topping 39 ASPARAGUS No-jest Orange 46 on. Can Spread baked coffee cake with 49 JUICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 5, 1946 K omatoes the 17to Kentucky Wonder Yellow BEANS, Ib. 181c SQUASH l Oc LEMONS 4±C **Idaho Russet** Delicious Potatoes, lb. 5c APPLES Skinner's Macaroni GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY Large GET FRIENDLY SERVICE TOO! 00 Box BE LIKE JACK SPRATT AND SAVE MORE FAIL WE'LL CASH IT IN FOR YOU! **Tropical Grated** Coconut 0 Help get SOAP back on our shelves YOUR USED FATS TO FOR SCI Libby's SPINACI DEVILED HAN Elmyale Tomat Can JUICE Beer Brand One TOMATOE Schrock Brand PINTO Jackson Red KIDNEY Level Brand PEAS DIAMOND MATCHES Campbell's Chicken SOUP . Large

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Military Inconsistent In Kilian Case

The sentence imposed on Col. James A. the fiasco, but they insisted they were acting Kilian, commandant of the Lichfield disciplinary camp, certainly has not contributed to public confidence in the military.

The military court fined Colonel Kilian \$500, which was less than a month's pay, and handed down a reprimand. Those of his subordinate officers were also moderate. Thus, in a face-saving maneuver, the army remitted the prison sentences of two enlisted guards for their part in purported abuses of GIs in US military prisons when it was found that penalties against officers were lighter.

On the basis of evidence brought to light in the trials and made available to the public, there can be little doubt as to the perpetration of brutalities against soldiers in these prisons.

Many of the guards admitted their part in

upon orders. And so it goes to a certain point and suddenly the order is reversed. Starting at the top the commandant insists he did not know what was going on, and so on down the line. You meet yourself going and coming.

One source properly points out that, in permitting "this diffusion of responsibility to add up to numerous convictions, but to no punishments commensurate with the offenses, the army forfeits a considerable measure of public confidence."

There might at least be a little consistency in the whole thing. Here we are on the verge of killing off a bunch of Nazis on the grounds that they were responsible as top leaders for that nation's war crimes. On tie other hand, we give a light brush off to responsible officers for brutalities inflicted upon our own men. It doesn't make sense.

petual hibernation, but in the main, most of

It is to these that the call to get up an 1

challenging. The community needs these Broadway-Jack O'Brian

about their programs should be celar and

services, and this is the season of the "new

our units serve a legitimate need.



DOIN' WHAT COMES NATCHERLY

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Facing Some Realistic Music

Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnisits-today's by Postmaster general Robert E. Hannegan.

By ROBERT E. HANNEGAN

WASHINGTON-In his inaugural address of March 4, 1933, the have another war!" late Franklin D. Roosevelt began his career as president of the vinced of the horror which man United States by telling the peo- can new release upon his brother, District News ple:

"The only thing we have to fear will never be another war. They is fear itself." had faith that Franklin Roosevelt

13, 1945, he ended that career by Harry Truman, with the great telling the people of America:

tion of iomorrow will be our doubts be used as a force for evil. of today." In the first speech he was re- who has visited 22 countries, cov-ferring to a crisis in our country. ering such a wide area, and noting portion of the district included

In the last, he was speaking of a so much tragedy on every hand, portion of the district included crisis in the world. The war had not yet ended when aspirations which the peoples of ors:

victory was in sight. Therefore, From Kwajalein to Karachi, group; W. F. Long of East Veal-when he used the phrase, "Our from Cairo to Copenhagen, I found group; W. F. Long of East Vealdoubts of today,"he was not refer- the people interested in a union moor group; J. P. Dodge of East ing to the crisis of the world War for humanity, rather than In an Center Point group; Mrs. E. H.

even better now. I have just re- to the masses and profit to the in- Lee Hanson of the Big Spring turned from a journey to many ternational buccaneers. countries. I have talked with their The craving for peace has no ney and F. M. Holley of the Fairpeoples. I know what Franklin D. spiritual boundaries-no racial view group and R. C. Reed of the Roosevelt was thinking about when shores-no moral longitude or lat- Elbow group. he made the observation that the itude.

only limit to what we can achieve Roosevelt faced that shallenge- approved for H. S. Hanson, T. C. in the future is our lack of faith and met it. The world hopes Tru- Clearman, A. L. Cooper, A. Z. NEW YORK-Up on Cape Cod season each year with all the ex- in our own times, faith in our- man accepts it as a compulsion.

In Possession" expecting to see added, "made quite a name for knew that they themselves would Gene Raymond, erstwhile of the herself in England both on stage never be big enough or powerful the demand from that 'me-first!" mended for tighter soils in rotafilms, make his first stage appear- and screen. She has played on enough to do anything about pre- minority to strike out the gains tion with cotton. ance in some 17 years. Further- stage with Sir Gerald du Maurier venting war, looked to him. Their which the people of America have Plans are being made for a ran-more, they were satisfied that the and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and hopes were in him, and their made under Roosevelt. They hear cher-farmer field day within each

When she appeared, there was a Dagmar turned out to be very hand, the tremendous impression. And yet, they seem to know that high grotein temporary, pasture,

"You're bound to have some ex general elbow-nudging query about the name is correct, the star's Those peoples will not give up the will for peace-for progress- All co-operators who will need the orchestra stalls. Furthermore, complete cognomen being Gertrud their faith in Roosevelt and the in the hearts of the many. And assistance from the Soil Conserva-Alexandra even acted like Gertie, Alexandra Dagmar Klassen Law- firm structure of peace for which these peoples of the world know tion Service are requested by C. R. And, as the evening quickly re- rence, which exhibits her Scandi- he laid the foundations. Their we are a democracy and that here Donaldson, head of the Big Spring Of the 2 allied officers-19 Brit- solved, it turned out that it really navia lineage quite voluably. Ev- faith is greater, than our own eryone had a whale of a lot of They look to us and they see a fun, including one boy who com- worthy successor in Roosevelt's

(ED. NOTE - While Drew the fourth atomic bomb exploded the will of the many must prevail. 0 by man. Only one thought crowded the minds of everyone who witnessed the incredible force of this new

power as the cloud musbroomed up to the skies, carrying its white Martin-Howard plume of death-man can never

Soil Conservation The peoples of the world, conare piteously prayerful that there

Thirty conservation plans were In his last public address, which would guide them on the path to reviewed and made a part of the he had written to deliver on April peace. They have faith today that Martin-Howard SC district proleadership at his command, will gram by the board of supervisors "The only limit to our realiza- never permit the atomic bomb to at their regular monthly meeting. in Stanton Tuesday.

It is almost impossible for one Soil and water conservation

They will not give up their faith.

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dicate, Inc.)

Lettus not give up ours.

group; George O'Brien, J. R. Cha-

Applications for assistance were Grav and W. D. Miller.

I had often heard about it. Peo- demand in America to go back an recommended for sandy soils

the cry to put labor back where it of the five zones of the district jungle code of the 1920's. They SCS will assist in making the TRIESTE, Sept. 4 (P)-In come- where impartiality is the sine que opposite Gene Raymond. Despite has done her bit to entertain in I know now. I know no

> ca reaching out to mobilize the these counsels of despair fore- Frank Loveless is planning to power for peace in all nations and shadow a trend toward reaction make a trial planting of Austrian winter peas and abruzzi rye for

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organizations to discard the old summer slump excuse for inactivity and get back into harness.

Children are back in school and home life settles into normal routine. All the excuses for failure to carry on during the hot weather are now behind.

Perhaps it would be a good thing if some year" for them.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

German Records Tell Of Pre-War

By JAMES MARLOW

started something which will take years to finish:

Those documents were found Hal Boyle's Notebook scattered all through the German areas occupied by Americans and British: in cellars, hundled up in old clothes, hidden away in boxes. The Germans, as the war near-

ed an end, took the documents out of the foreign office in Berlin By JOHN P. MacKNIGHT and scattered them throughout the (For Hal Boyle) country, hoping they'd not be found

date back more than 50 years.

They are a record of German century

considered worthwhile will be catches the missles in his ham-like the film will be brought here to and says: the state department.

WASHINGTON, -(P)- When years will be writing about the that war.

the Americans and British found world wars and what caused them. The American scholars may be secrecy. Almost immediately after the able to show where the Germans 450 tons of German documents - First World War Germany put out left gaps in their story or slanted on German foreign affairs - they 54 volumes - trying to show that their books to suit their purpose.

V-G's Hit On Two Sides

These records of what Germany ly, contumacious Trieste, where non of allied policy. did in foreign affairs - and what few good words are said for any- " Richardson readily admits that the first appearance on stage of other nations did or didn't do in thing allied, the sharpest brick- complete freedom from blas in the this Danish daisy, Dagmar. agreements with the Germans - bats are saved for the year-old- increasingly hectic local situation allied-created Venezia Giulia civil is an ideal, rather than an actualpolice force.

activity before, during, and be- Its organizer and superintendtween the world wars of this ent, 39-year-old Lt. Col. George cesses," he says. "You can't tak : Finger" Richardson, on loan from nationality out of these, people Those among the documents the London metropolitan force, overnight."

photographed on microfilm and hands, stacks them neatly, grins, ish, six Americans-running the force, 17 are career police offit "We love it. As long as th cials, including Maj. O. T. Mathia whacking away at us from both and Capt. T. Cawthorne of Los of about eight experts - Ameri- sides, we figure we're doing all Angeles, and Captt. A. Bernard of right." New York City. Allied officers Richardson and his British and are superintendents and assistant solomacy of middle-Europe — to American assistants have put the sucrimtendents, but everything be-work on the records. The scholars will go over the banded the "difesa poplare," the enforcement arm of the Yugoslav "people's committees," in June, County Ag Agents Triestinos' criticism and the To Convene Here both pro-Slav and pro-Italian factions in this disputed city-leaves A two-day meeting for county him unmoved. agricultural agents of Coke, "If we didn't get this outcry we demonstration agents of Coke, wouldn't think we were doing a Concho, Mitchell and Howard proper job of law enforcement," counties will be held in Big he savs. Spring Sept. 12 and 13, County A vitriolic campaign in the pro-Agent Durward 'Lewter has an-Slav press against the "Vee-Gees," nounced. as the policemen are caller local-Helen Swife for the rural wom-. ly, has seen them charged with men's planning organization and everything from incompetence to Joe Matthews, assistant in agrifascistic leanings and black marcultural planning with the extenket speculation. sion service, will be in charge of Most persistent accusation the two-day session. that the policemen, 65 percent of County plans of extension work are to be discussed in detail. The first meeting will begin at 9:30 Phone 9666 a. m., Sept. 12, with the group to gather in the Settles hotel lobby, for **Board Meet Postponed** Super Delivery Regular meeting of the board of trustees for the Big Spring Inde-pendent School district has been Service postponed from this evening for Prompt
Courteous one week, it was announced. The Reliable meeting has been reset for the evening of Sept. 11, said W. C. Blan-Light hauling and moving kenship, board secretary. One reaa specialty. son for the delay is to afford Deliveries made anywhere more time for accurate reports on enrollment, which promises to across street or across State. break all records. **Charles E. Read Record** Players Night Phone 169-W **Sporting Goods** Softball Equipment Archery Sets FLOOR SANDERS **Musical Instruments** For Rent **Piano and Sheet Music** ANDERSON MUSIC CO. THORP PAINT STORE 113 Main Phone 856 Ph. 56 **311 Runnels**

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complished in atomic bomblike

tended the first night of "The Man

Miss Dagmar

Massachusetts vacation colony at- this-week." star and vehicle would be entire- her movie appearances include prayers. () the cry to put labor back where it of the five zones of the district was a quarter of a century ago. to study range conservation, grass

partial to the Italians in an area to take up the romantic cudgels couple of Noel Coward hits and universal. the seeming anonymity, the audi- the European and Pacific war was the power for peace, in Ameri- home, and they wonder whether reported. ence was not quite prepared for theaters."

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selves.

"Miss Dagmar," the program ple all over the world, people who 1920.

On the program was listed a lady stars as Charles Laughton, Miriam lieved it. But until one visits They hear the gripings by that mi- identification, and to observe good named Alexandra Dagmar, sched- Hopkins and Lawrence Olivier. In those countries, one cannot real- nority for a return ta laissez faire, range management programs. whom are of Italian extraction, are uled to appear in the second act London, she also appeared in a ize how deep the feeling is, now for profits-before-people, for the Ranch conservationists with the

Everything said of Alexandra all mem. I have seen, at, first abroad.

mild flutter. "Doesn't she look true, except that the list of credits which this man made upon all the in America, behind the exaggerat- winter mover and a green manure like Gertrude Lawrence?" was the could have run on for pages. Even world.

job-Harry Truman-carrying on.

to transmit the strong hopes and those for the following co-operat-Roosevelt wrote those words, but the world have placed in our hands. Leland Wallace of the R-Bar

alliance for greed or profit, or in Dunn (whose place is operated by I knew that then. I know it a real estate cartel to bring poverty Ed Martin) of County Line group:

The peoples of other nations' Supervisors L. H. Thomas, Herd The deepest impression that was know what has happened in their Midkiff and Frank Loveless were made upon me in this visit to many own countries. They know you in attendance and emphasized the were exposed to a dramaturgical gram listed Alexandra Dagmar as lands and peoples was the living cannot have a government that need for a well planned soil manthousands of men who in future Germany was not responsible for surprise by theatrical casting ac- a "Danish personality of wide ex- memory which those peoples of will go lack on the '20's in its do- agement program in maintaining perience in the theater whom other countries-all of them- mestic policies and forward to soil fertility and controlling both Richard Aldrich has induced to hold in their hearts today of the lasting peace in its foreign poli- wind and water erosion. Close Drama-minded citizens of the appear opposite Gene Raymond late president of the United States. cies. And they hear a minority growing, fibrous rooted crops are

> whereas good stubble and crop These people of the world hear residue management are recom-

The department is hiring a staff cans who are German scholars and men deeply familiar with the diplomacy of middle-Europe - to work on the records.

material and eventually - it probably will take at least four yearsthey will publish them in 15 or 1945. 20 volumes.

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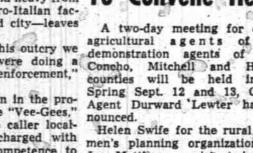
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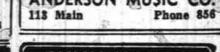
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who was seen earlier in the season in the Cape's production of "Pyg- ture!" malion," had talked Producer Producer Richard Aldrich, who also is her husband, into letting

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Bottler Charged her do another play. But they de-cided to continue to feature Gene Adulterating Drinks Raymond in the announcements,

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Harry Truman. It is not the voice of the majority in America, that they hear. It M. E. Shipley, manager of a lois a minority that has forgotten, or and Gertle prepared in such a se- cal bottling company, was fined never knew, why he went to war crecy that even some of the cast \$25 and costs in justice court and what we have to do to save thought up to practically the last Tuesday after entering a plea of our children from going to war,

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memory 10. Coral island 11. Kind of fur 19. Horse

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45. Lance Big Meaning

knight 26. Whirl. 27. Edible tuber 28. Have 55 Downs

28.

5. Old card game

"Gee, just like a double fea-

part for some other actress who adulterated soft drinks. The fine minority, attempting a discredit The charge was filed last week nin the hope of defeating the poli-

AMORAL

by plane from San Francisco, I saw

to Roosevelt and all he stood for, cles that he initiated and that Truman faithfully carries on.

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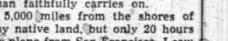
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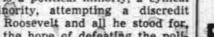
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Chicago Cubs, 8-1 ing the Washington Senators 4-2-

George (Red) Munger, who only in the capitol city while the Athsix weeks ago; was wondering letics were shading the New York whether he would leave Germany Yankees, 4-3 in Philadelphia, The deciding factor in the Redbirds' margin they have enjoyed this seabattle with the Brooklyn Dodgers son

for the National League pennant. Phil Marchildon gained his 12th Munger last night celebrated his victory for the A's as Pete Suder second week with the Cards since drove in the tie-breaking run in five.

his discharge from the Army by the seventh with a single. Joe Dipitching the Redbirds to an 8-1 Maggio's 23rd home run went to victory over the Chicago Cubs for waste for the Yankees. Chet Laabs drove in all St. his first triumph of the year.

The victory enabled the Cards to Louis' runs with two home runs preserve their two game lead over and a single as the Browns took the second place Dodgers who de- the measure of the White Sox in feated the Braves in Boston 3-1. Chicago 5-1.

In a battle between lefthanders, Bucky Walters and Joe Beggs Brooklyn's Joe Hatten had the betco-operated to pitch the Cincinati Reds to a 6-0 victory over the ter of Boston's Warren Spahn although the Braves outhit the Dod-Pittsburgh Pirates in Cincinati. gers eight to six. Three bases on Although they collected only six balls proved Spahn's undoing as hits, the Philadelphia Phils made all figured in Brooklyn's scoring. five count for extra bases, includ-The Boston Red Sox moved to ing two home runs by Andy Sem-

In the day's only daylight game,

Hal Newhouser hung up his 24th

whipped the Cleveland Indiana 4-

Winters Ionight

Big Spring Motor's softballers

this area, during the season and

proved stiff competition for the

Leon Glenn Berdemeyer is due to

work in the box for the home

team. The Big Spring Motor bat-

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within five games of clinching the inick and one by Del Ennis, to American League pennant, defeatthe polo grounds.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL DEAGUE BATTING — Musial, St. Louis. 667. Hopp. Boston, 354. RUNS BATTED IN — Slaugher Fordmen Meet 367: Hopp, Boston, .354. ter, St. Louis, 106; Walker, Brook 1m. 98 HOME RUNS - Mize, New

York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 18. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING - Vernon, Washingfon. .341; Pesky, Baston, .336. City park diamond before hang-RUNS BATTED IN - Williams, ing up their spikes for the 1946 Boston, 115: Doerr, Boston, 113. season. HOME RUNS - Williams, Bos-The Winters nine has furnished

ton. 34: Greenberg, Detroit 29.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 80 51 Philadelphia 56 74 .431 cf; Rowe, If; Davis, c. New York 54 77 .412 Pittsburgh 50 75

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May Be Flag Clincher Munger Handcuffs Ard Place Lead Longhorn Gridders Have By The Associated Press Then San Antonio Missions are a step closer to taking at leat third place do the final Teat Coach John Dibrell is going to wall. Of the starters, only the two that mark. Their avoirdupois gains

third place in the final Texis League standings.

Their .6-5 victory over Beaumont last night, combined with the de- at his District 3AA opposition this laar, have two seasons of eligibil- slight. feat of the Tulsa Oilers at the fall but the Big Spring high school ity left. games ahead of the fourth place last year. Ollers.

San Antonio has four remaining games to play and the Oilers

A three-run homer by First Baseman Bob Moyer gave the Dallas Rebels a 3-0 lead in the first inning that the Oklahoma City Indians were unable to overcome, the Rebels taking the game, 6-2. At Houston, Pitcher Clarence

Beers staged a one-man show as the Buffs defeated the Shrevepo't Sports, 1-0.

Beers allowed only one man it get past first as he let out on three hits, whiffed five and issued no free gasses. The Houston righthander also proveded the heavy stick work when he rattled the boads for a triple in the fourth indown the New York Giants 6-5 at ning and scampered home on or e of Jim Halkand's three singles.

San Antonio had a five run lead before the Beaumont club struck pay dirt. After the Exporters pitching win as the Detroit Tigers scored three times in the sixth, the Missions added their fin l tally in the seventh and nipped a ninth inning Beaumont rally after two runs had been pushed across. Fort Worth preserved its record of not having lost a game in the Tulsa ball park, although they had to come from behind to turn the trick. Tulsa scored two in the second and the Cats remained behind until they crossed the plate are due to take the field against four times in the fifth. They add-

Winters at 8 o'clock tonight on the ed another in the seventh and six more in the eighth. In the eighth inning, the Cats, pulled a triple paly, Welaj to Grobould to Ruchser, to snuff out an formidable opposition for teams in Oiler rally.

Slavs To Release American GI's

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (49)-67 62 .519 Hull, 2b; Bredemeyer, p; Newton, Yugoslav authorities have agreed to permit the departure of three American Army sergeants detailed in Belgrade since early February, government officials disclosed to-

These officials said the Yugo slav government finally had yielded to persistent American emgranted safe conduct out of the country. It was not known here wheth- it undefeated are as good as turn- optimism.

dustry-wide contract.

Sudan School Board

Pitches In To Work

have an experienced line to throw guards, Ike Robb and Pete Fug- since last fail have been very The letterman-tackles, Reed

Five seniors and two juniors at 151 pounds or thereabouts while than he did carrying about 170 last will man the posts in the forward Puckett is three pounds shy of Autumn. Hollis will weigh 171.

which represents an increase of about 10 pounds. on some extra beef and looks better than ever. Fuglaar lost weight but not enough to hurt. He was!

carrying about 182 last fall. who will divide time at center, Clark, end; and Ben Forten-| both will tote about 145 pounds. berry, a tackle and a good got a solid vote of confidence Hall added five pounds and, conone.

sidering his height, could use Gerald Harris added some heft back from Fort Stockton, whom told the planning commitin the secondary-he now carries 173 as against 180 of a year ago- where they trained for two long been need for such a course. but the other starters are bigger. weeks, last Friday. His boys Hopes of Borger fans for their baseball team getting into the Bobo Hardy, at 158, is wiry and will be hard to handle. Horace Rankin and his 140 pounds represent a pickup of some 12 pounds. most other teams in District into a prolonged losing streak Jackie Barron, the former junior 3AA. That camp, incidental- and that reversal of form was in the starting secondary, pushes ly, was sponsored by Lamesa caused by the injury suffered by Ted Clawitter, their pilot and star the Fairbanks to 142 or there- civic clubs and interested in- backstop. So says Bobby Decker, abouts, and brings the average dividuals. of the quartet down to around 153.

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as compared to a line average of 160 1-4 pounds. The Bovines, some 65 strong, field (Sept. 27) and Lubbock (Oct. night. went through a body contact drill under a broiling sun Wednesday afternoon and more of the same was forecast for today. Oct. 11 in the Tornado stadium. Dibrell says the club will prob-

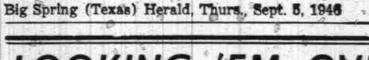
ably scrimmage Saturday. NeilF will have as assistant coaches this year Kirk Mc-

Greenville's Majors, fighting an up-hill battle from deep down in the cellar, today joined Henderson, Texarkana and Tyler among the four East Texas League teams to participate in the post-season

The Majors clinched at least fourth place in the final league standings last night by defeating

Although the four teams are safely in the select post-season group, the pairings for the play- days in 1947, following complaints Quevereaux, catcher, offs to begin next week may not from several of the mentors who

be decided until the last games attended the clinic here last week of the regular season next Sunday. With each of the four teams having four remaining games, Henderson could finish in first or sec-



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

coaching system last fall after a

Follies will assume charge of

the B. squad later on while

Browning will handle the Eighth

and Ninth grades."

Reports from Dawson county say the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes are loaded for bear this year, what with an even dozen lettermen on deck and plenty of coaching aides backing the straw boss, Jim Neill.

The Tornadoes didn't do so pretty good last Autumn. The whether he would leave Germany in time to join the St. Louis Card-inals this season, may prove the sor Puckett. Wright tips the scales in at 174 now and looks better furious argument in the local corral,

Only important cog of that 1945 crew missing this year is Orville Neiman, who gave Our Town a fit in basketball as well as football. Orv was a wheel horse but not irreplacable, Robb will go 170, Fuglaar eight a point the Tornadoes may prove in their initial outing pounds better than that. Ike put against Plainview in Plainview a week from Friday.

The monogram winners the Lamesans have back are Pat Patterson, Bud Eudy, Art Bizzell, ToJ. Corbitt, Billy Merritt and James Rowbotham, all backs; J. R. Bizzell, guard; Hom-Larry Hall and Roy Lee Reaves. er Rippy, center; Edgar Hawkins, Don, Hoover and Bryant

from all the attending instruc-

Neill brought his squad tors and officials, not a few of are probably much further WT-NM league playoff took a along with their drills than nose-dive when their Gassers went their star third sacker, who visited with the local delegation which Warm-up games against the attended the final ball game of Plainview team (Sept. 13), Brown- the year at Lamesa the other

4) should put the Lamesan's in Decker stated emphatically that fine trim for their test against Clawitter was the beli-wether John Dibrell's Big Spring Steers of the crew and, had he not bowed out, the Gassers would have finished three or four games ahead of the Lubbock Hubbers, now are in fourth place in the stand-

Kinnon, who served the Lamesa ings. Robin, incidentally, will probably work in Borger during the winter rather than return to his nome at Tarryton, N.Y. The former Big Springer now considers himself a Texan for, as he put it 'I'm paying poll taxes here now."

BLUE SOX STEP UP

ABILENE, Sept. 5 (AP)- The Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League, have exercised options on two players of the Abilene, Blue Sox, current leaders the West

Members of the ABClub are Texas-New Mexico circuit. planning to operate the six-man, The players are Ed Krage, infootball coaching school for two jured center fielder, and Kenny

The early Britons and Gauls that all phases of the game can-were very practical about the bus-

not be covered in a single day. I mess of jewelry; they used _rings The service unit, incidentally, as currency.



POP'S THE COACH-Two sons of Indiana University's football coach Bo McMillan attend grid workouts with Pop. Shown at a workout with McMillan are Mike. (left), 3, and Nugent, 11. (AP Wirephoto).

Southwest Conference Teams To Be Double-Tough This Season

DALLAS. Sept. 5. (P)- The Neely says he has the best chance southwest conference never had of a championship at Rice of the a tougher intersectional schedule seven years he has been there. bassy demands that the men be than faces it this season but Coach Homer Norton of A. and M. chances of a team wading through is trying to talk down Aggicland ond position. Texarkana in first,

47,000.

purchasers.

interested.

Majors Clinch Spot In E'Texas Playoffs

play-offs.

second or third, Tyler in second, 60 73 451 ELKO. Nev., Sept. 5. (P)—Spliter the Americans have actually ing the trick on the home front. 55 74 426 ting open when it struck a low left the United States embassy in Every squad is padded with vet-

the Jacksonville Jax, 7-2.

tour of duty in the US Navy; Lewis Jones, Orville W. Follies By The Associated Press and Winston Browning. McKinnon attended college at Hardin-Simmons, Jones at Texas Tech. Follies at NTSTC and Browning at East Texas State

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Philadelphia 44 89 .331 hill only two miles from the Elko Belgrade where they have been airport, a Trans-luxury Airlines two-engine plane crashed today, ly seven months. The Yugoslavs had charged the

killing probably 23. trio with complicity in the shooting that any eleven able to go through Texas-Texas A. and M. game There was one survivor, a twoyear-old boy who was found sitting of a Russian soldier but the emabout 100 feet from the shattered wreckage. case of mistaken identity. Airline officials at San Fran-

tisco said the plane had 24 per-(R-Calif.) disclosed he had told the sons aboard, including the crew, State Department he would urge when it took off from New York the Senate to place a complete emvesterday for the West Coast city, bargo on all American shipments where it was due at 5:45 a.m., Cento Yugoslavia unless the three sertral Standard Time, today. geants were released by 3 p.m.

Bodies of many of the passen-(CST), Saturday, gers were strewn in a 400-foot area about the wreckage. Rescue Tampico Oil Workers parties, led by Deputy Sheriff Edward Lundberg, brought 17 bodies **Return To Jobs** from the scene and Lundberg said other bodies were believed still in

the twisted cahin. -Oil field and refinery workers The left side of the plane was split and fire broke out in the Tampico area today after receiving nose of the ship. Smoke continued to stream from the wreckage five national union had won temporary hours after the crash, which ocwage increases of one peso (20) curred about 4 a. m., CST.

Oil Official Dies

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The agreement covering temporary wage increase was an-DALLAS, Sept. 5. (AP)-Thomas Warren Sutherland, about 78, fornounced after federal intervenmer superintendent of production tion in a local dispute over overfor the Lone Star Gas Company, time pay. The union cancelled a general petroleum strike it had died here yesterday. called for Sept. 9.

bassy and the United States War be good enough to also take care 60,000 more seats in Memorial Sta-Department contended it was a of the opposition from other areas dium. Capacity crowds are ceralthough such powers as Okla. tain for Texas-Oklahoma and London Daily Mail, quoting "re-Last night, Senator Knowland A. and M., Louisiana State, Tulsa Southern Methodist-Oklahoma A. liable information" speculated in and Temple are meluded in the and M. in the Cotton Bowl here, a Paris dispatch today that Rusintersectional lineup. The University of Texas will be narrow favorite if it keeps that

passin' man of unprecedented bowl glory — Bounding Bobby Layne. Layne has a date with his draft board Sept. 19.

Practice started this week with more than 850 athletes reporting to the seven camps. About onefourth of them are letterman many TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 5. (P) are pre-war variety.

Texas, Texas A. and M. and Rice returned to their jobs in the are generally considered most likely to finish one-two-three, although word from Mexico City that their not necessarily in that order, but Southernmost Methodist bulges with everything, Baylor has its cents) per day for all employees greatest prospects in history, Arkpending negotiations of a new inansas is branded doubly-dangerous and Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas the

Christian declares "There's going to be plenty of throat-cutting this year and we will soon do our share of it.

Usually pessimistic Coach Jess

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5. (AP)-Cattle 1,900; calves 1,000; one lot of choice fat yearlings averaging

SUDAN, Sept. 5. (AP)-School 530 lbs at 18.00; mostly steady pricboard members here take their es. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-16.00. Medium to good fat cows 10.00-

When funds for the football stadium construction became nearly 13.50; cutter, and common cows, exhausted, school board President 8.00-10.00; canners 6.00-8.00. Buils Harvey Messamore and six other 8.00-12.00. board members pitched in and built a new nine-strand fence Good and choice fat calves 14.00-

16.25; common to medium butcher calves 10.00-14.00.

Hogs 50; active; top and bulk price on butchers and sows 16.05; feeder pigs 50 higher at 15.25. Sheep 4,000; active and steady A few medium grade spring lambs

sheep 6.00-50; a few medium and good lots 6.75.

Bechtol Stops Here En Route To Austin

Hubert Bechtol, the University of Texas' All-American 'end, stopped briefly in Big Spring Wednesday. He was en route to Austin, where he will rejoin the Longhorns after spending several days in Lubbock, his home town, and at Texas Tech.

Bechtol announced earlier this week that he had secured housing in Austin for his wife and child and that he would re-enter Texas. where he made All-American while a Navy trainee.

The first successful magazine repeating rifle was the invention of C, Spencer, an American, in 1860. This rifle was used to some small extent in the Civil War.

erans and there is no outstanding advance of the season opening are derson defeated Texarkana, 7-3; favorite for the conference cham- numerous. For instance, Texas Paris won over Tyler, 1-8, and Sherman turned back Lufkin, 11-8. pionship. Generally it is agreed officials say 100,000 would see the the title race unblemished should Thanksgiving Day if there were Withdrawal Rumored





Lee Billingsley Lamesa, Texas three weeks West Texas Motor Co. 1109 EAST THIRD

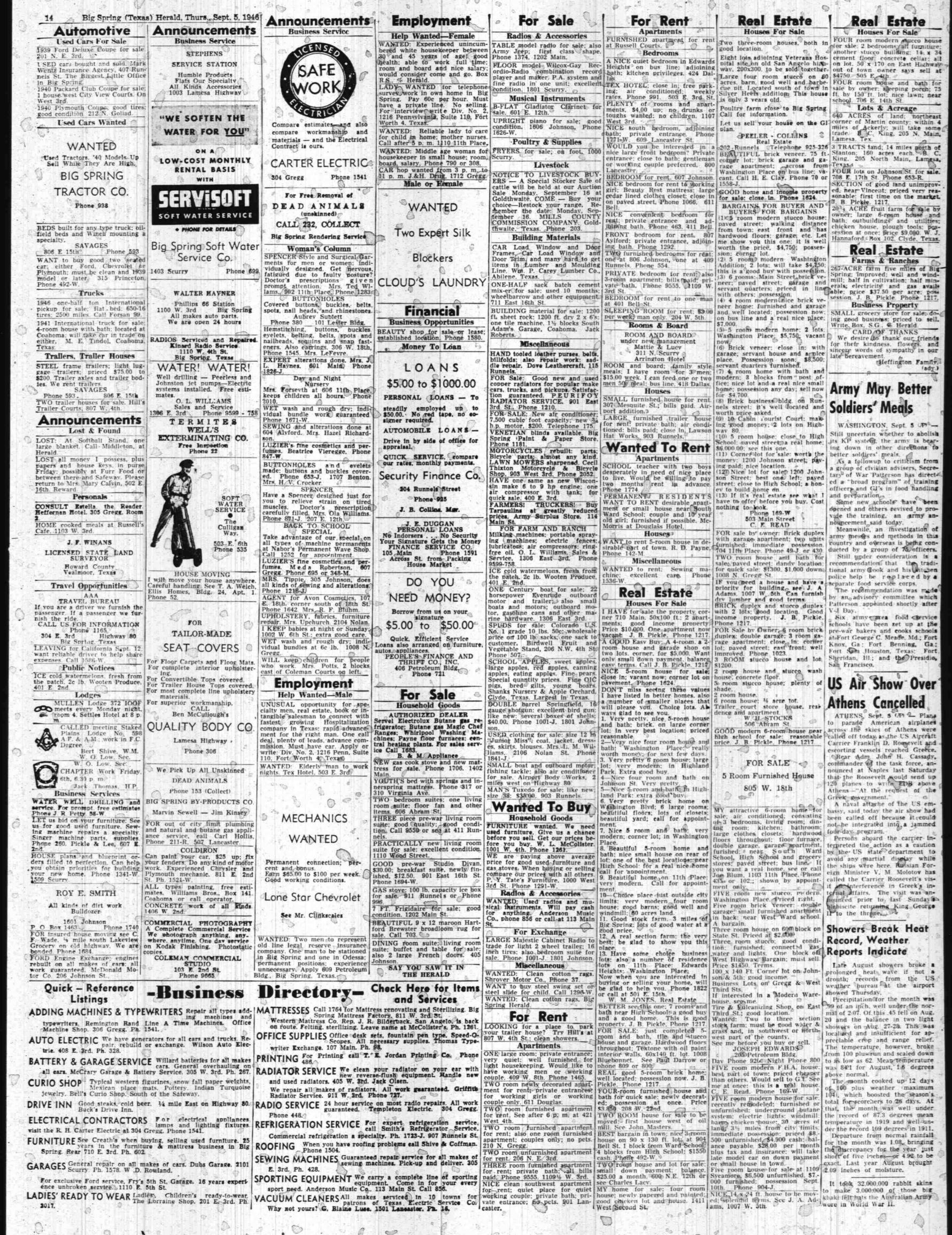
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around the stadium. It took them

14.50 down. Bulk of receipts cull. common and medium shorn aged







MAYOR DABNEY PROCLAIMS THIS AS FAT SALVAGE MONTH IN CITY

PROCLAMATION

fats and oils is far less than cur- of September. rent needs, and,

Mayor George W. Dabney has Whereas, the imports of fats and vage Month, and food merchants

oils for 1946 are anticipated at less and others are cooperating in colthan 902 million pounds compared lection of vitally needed fats and oils. to two billion pounds pre-war, and. Combatting of shortages in soap

Whereas, fats and oils are def- and a variety of other industrial initely needed abroad to prevent lines and the relief of starvation starvation and curtail widespread among 800,000,000 people in Eumalnutrition, and. rope and Asia are, the objectives Whereas, fats and oils of all of the drive to accelerate the

kinds-used, edible and inedible- collection of fats. go into the nation's supply pool, According to estimates, the avnow at an all-time low, and, Whereas, fats and oils are vital- of dishes each year. It's a big job

ly needed in the production of at best-and without soap or soap, electrical appliances, nylons, enough soap it would be well night shoes, dress fabrics, new automo- impossible. Add to this the tonnage, biles and in practically all other of clothing, etc., which must be industrial fields, and, washed regularly or at intervals Whereas, the US department of and it becomes apparent how agriculture, which is sponsoring a much soap is required for an in-

fat salvage campaign, estimates dividual household. that prior to the program 500 mil- Already the pinch on soap is felt, lion pounds of used fats were pour- and increase in fat salvage appears ed down the drain yearly with a to be the only hope of relief for loss of 20 million dollars to US imports of fats and oils are down citizens: to less than half of the pre-war

Therefore, I. George W Dah- level. ney, mayor of the City of Big Not only are fats and oils vital Spring, do proclaim to the good to soap production, but they also people of Big Spring that the pe- figure into the manufacture of riod Sept. 1-Sept. 30 be set aside table linens, draperles, floor covas a special Big Spring Fat Sal- erings, automobiles, electrical ap-

vage Month, and sincerely urge pliances, and even nylons. every housewife to save every pos-Had it not been for the fat salsible drop of used fat and turn it vage campaign in 1945, housewives into her butcher, and that the but- would have had to get along in 14 cher accept it, and renderers make per cent less soap last year. The proper collection, and that all oth- need for salvage is even greater ers cooperate in this vital program. this year. Sixteen tablespoons of fat make

George W: Dabney, Mayor City of Big Spring (Texas), a pound-and one pound of sal-

Stalks Cleaned

MERCEDES, Sept 5 (P)=Val- US department of agriculture ley cotton planters have complet- experts urge housewives to use ed their clean-up campaign against and reuse every possible bit of cotton stalks from the season's beef, pork and famb fat until food 290,000-acre crop which yielded a value has been realized. When this record-breaking 204,311 bales.

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County, Texas, and (P)-The room shortage at the WHEREAS, the said W. L. Mead

Big. Spring housewives are be ing urged to redouble their efforts Whereas, the world supply of at fat salvage during the month

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proclaimed September as Fat Sal-

vage fats will make a box of laun-

dry chips or six bars of laundry soap or five bars of toilet soap.

is done, the remainder should be

collected and turned into the fam-

ily butcher. As precious as the

material is, it should never be

thrown away or allowed to go

Collection of fryings, soup skim-

mings, residue from scraping pans,

raw and cooking fats should be

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 5.

down the drain.

erage housewife washes six tons

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