BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Blast Rocks Coal Mine Howard County Tipple In New Attack Cotton Ginning Takes Big Leap

By The Associated Press | death of one miner and the serious | Coal | stocks | were dwindling | A dynamic blast rocked a coal | wounding of another | The sheriff rapidly | Thou and of | men | had company tipple today in a fresh there said he could not confirm the been said off hecause of the coal outhreak of violence in the na- death however.

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CONFEDERATE REUNION-These four old soldiers-their aggregate at is 401 years-turned up for the 59th Confederate veterans reunion at Little Rock, Arkansas. Left to right: W. W. Alexander, 100. Rock Hill, S. C.; Commander-in-chief J. W. Moore, 98. Selma, Ala., James A. Thrasher, 102. Louin, Miss.; and Thomas E. Riddle, 101, Wichita Falls, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

RATE FIXED AT \$1.50

City School Tax Roll Is Approved

Tax roll for the Big Spring Independent School district was approved and the rate fixed at \$1.50 at a called meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday afternoon,

The board approved the roll amounting to \$20,038,782, which reflects a total levy of \$315,58188, based on the rate for \$100 of assessed valuation. Of the rate, most goes to maintainance, or \$1.35. The remaining IS cents is marked for +

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Jane J. Kraker was elected as an elementary te cher and ton will enter the area from the Mis Louise Holton, formerly with San Angelo highway to the east the subscituding to the amphilheatry. The chief the subscituding of a school nurse said. No specialors will be permit to the unital procession from high school band will play and Bell street, proceed do

there get cent for October, two Not not take has been postpon.

Italian Fliers Adriff In Plane

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 OPTWA announced today it had received a supply of the second issue of dispatch from its Paris office indicating two italian filers, missing since Sept. 17 in a transatiantic flight were addition their plane.

Merchants who have of received a supply of the second issue of his mother. Mrs. Sarah K. Leonard, who died in Big Spring in 1942.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Hope A. Leonard of Houston; two souvenir money committee.

and Camillo Bariopho were on a planned non-step flight from the Azores in New York in a single-

Smith Larades

ties for information.

Those who do not receive the

instructions by Saturday minin-

ing may contact Smith or Cen-

tennial headquarters in the Set-

Approximately 800 marching men

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3,970 Bales Are Processed As

Braceros Tarry Speculation on Howard county's 1949 cotton crop pre-

sented a changeable picture today, as ginning figures The mine workers' wrath against enumber mer working the pits in it was with this background that County gins had processed 3.970

The latest ginning figures repre- pany. sent a gain of 2.146 bales over the report of a week ago.

Gin operators still were estimating the county's yield at 37,000 bales, but some other observers seemed to feel that the ginners were conservative in their fore-

hose who would hazard a guess this morning indicated a yield of 40,000 to 42,000 bales. Meanwhile, farmers were more interested in locating harvest laborers than in predicting their

The Farm Bureau office had received no communications this Body of a 49-year-old man found morning from El Paso, where Burau representatives are seeking back of a liquor store on West ports, the local delegation in El Paso had expressed hope of clearing 300 workers through the processing center Wednesday.

The TEC of the control of the co

The TEC office here listed 2.781 have been uncovered. Leonard, who unfilled orders on its Thursday hauled cotton pickers to jobs in unfilled orders on its Thursday cotton labor report. Eleven crews, averaging 17 laborers per crew, arrived here during the past cek. had been ginned, while Mitchell rage became curious of the death county ginners had processed 2,225 scene and summoned police.

ty and 1,011 in Mitchell.

Both Howard and Martin cotton crops are believed to be 30 percent open, while an estimated 20 percent of the Mitchell county of the M

Wooden Nickels Still Available

at Centennial headquarters, Glick-

45 Units Slated To March

Ford Strike Averted By Pension Accord

Company-Financed Plan Makes History

bales by the first of the week, according to the Texas Employment CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement early today Commission's weekly tabulation on a history-making pension plan to be financed by the com-

> It will pay \$100 monthly-including social security-to Ford workers over 65.

> The agreement, based on a 10-cent an hour package recently recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel industry, averted a strike of 115,000 Ford produc-

tion workers.

A composite of estimates from Man Slain Here Identified As Hope Leonard

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The TEC reported the 1.366 la- was born in Blooming Grove, Texborers were needed in Martin coun-ty and 1,011 in Mitchell.

as, was established by his brother, W. D. Leonard, of Big Spring.

Funeral arrangements for Hope Leonard, found beaten to death

here Wednesday morning, will be at the First Methodist church in Roscoe at 4 p. m. Friday with Nalley Funeral home in charge.

Individuals who want the tok-brothers, W. D. Leonard of Big ens for souvenirs may secure them Spring and Doc Leonard of Stock-at Centennial headquarters, Glick-ton, Calif: and three sisters, Mrs. Souvenir Centennial Stella Walker of Houston: Mrs Salstock certificates are also available by Pribble, Houston; and Mrs. Docie Bowden, Brownwood.

auto industry. As late as midnight, when the old contract expired, UAW President Walter P. Reuther said there was still a 50-50 chance a walkout might be called. The new pact runs two and a half years, giving hope of long peace in the industry. Effective Oct. 1, providing it is

ratified by rank and file Ford workers, the new contract is unique in

nearly 35 hours without recess and

set an endurance record for the

the auto industry's history in at least three respects: 1—It calls for the first major pen-sion plan, and the company agreed for the first time to shoulder the entire financial responsibility for pensions.

2-For the first time, the union let its demand for an hourly wage increase go by the board in favor of security provisions. The pres-ent wage rate of \$1.65 an hour will be continued.

3-The 30-month duration, a record in the auto industry.

The pact may well affect millions of workers in the nation's other heavy industry - particularly the steel workers.

Ford Vice President John S. Bu-gas said his firm's pension agreement was based on the expendi-ture of the 10-cent an hour limit recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel in-

Plane To Leave Friday To Bring **Grandstaff Here**

M. Grandstaff out of a Tennessee prison and to Big Spring to hear for the first time a musical composition he wrote in his cell starts at 9 a. m. Friday.

firm on their refusal to go along on the recommendation that employers bear all expenses.

U. S. Steel and other big producers want employes to share in

nessee capital is set for about 3 p to pay the entire cost of a pensionbe welcomed by a Nashville group.

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Barkley Evades Questions On St. Louis Trip

President Barkley supped into But new men caught up with

Replied Earkley. 'In the event of any auch eventuality. I will be chasing you to tell you."

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 649



THEIR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - The Marquess of MIL-THEIR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — The Marquess of Milford Haven, handsome cousin of King Geerge VI, is shown at
Claridges Hotel, London, with Mrs. Romaine Dahlgren Pierce
Simpson, a New York Perk Avenue divorcee, after he had an
nounced their engagement. The Marquess, 30, who now has a job
selling heaters, and who is one of Britain's most eligible fachelors
said the wedding would be in Washington, D. C., probably in
November. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

FORD PACT SPURS HOPES

Pressure For Steel Settlement Boosted

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. (F.—Two major steel producers broke off negotiations with the CIO United Steelworkers today and the the industry started shutting down as the Friday midnight strike deadline approached.

Bethlehem and Republic, the Nation's second and third largest producers respectively, stopped bargaining. But industry leader United States Steel and Union President Philip Murray arranged another session (2 p. m. EST). another session (2 p. m. EST).

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. 49— Agreement of Ford Motor Co. 45
finance pensions for aged CIO United Auto Workers today 45
creased pressure on steel negotiators for a settlement.
Neither the United States Steel Corp., biggest producer and industry leader, nor the CIO united steelworkers would comment on the

Ford settlement as bargaining teams gathered here for new contract talks.

They are working against a Friday midnight strike deadline.

Ford's willingness to pay for a 10-cent hourly pension and insurance package places a new weap-on in the union's hands.

Of County Succumb In Hospital Today

The auto pact conforms to the recommendations of the steel in-The plane flight that takes Frank leaves steel companies standing

Opening Parade Of Centennial

at 9 a. m. Friday.

At that hour, Shine Philips and Sheriff Bob Wolf will depart from the municipal airport. They will be in the twin-engine Beechcraft be in the twin-engine Beechcraft.

Determined Philips Murray.

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an hour per employe to help fi-nance pensions and insurance for the men who make steel. After the offer yesterday the veteran labor leader declared

Old-Time Resident Of County Succumbs

Death called Thursday morning to remove from the ranks of House ard county's old-time resides Mrs. D. W. Christian, member of prominent family.

Mrs. Christian succumbed in local hospital at 11:30 a. m. She was 82 years old.

been completed, but services will Murray had nothing but scorn be beid either Saturday or Sunday

in Dallas on the return trip, at the request of The Dallas Morning Kirk Joins The Herald As Circulation Manager As Circulation Manager As Circulation Manager

New department head on The has assumed duties as circulation manager Although a young man, Kirk is a

"veteran" in newspaper circula tion, having started work in his native Abilene as one of the first carriers for the Abilene Reporter-News He had operated his route there for seven years before en-ST LOUIS Sent 29 de - Vice tering the military service in 1943 Straident Earkley sipped into He served in the Navy for three own last night and there wasn't a years, a great part of the time on eparter around to ask him if he the Submarine tender Fulton, and danned to maris. Mrs. Carleton S. was to Guem and Siapan. He also qualified as a submariner at the

Navy a Sub achool in San Diego. After his return from the Navy. Kirk became an assistant district manager for the Reported-News, and then a district manager Meanwhile he attended Hardin-Simmons University, getting his de-

He is an Abilene high school street. graduate, and his parents, Mr. and
Mrs W. P. Kirk, reside at 2341
Beech street there. Kirk was married February 14, 1948 to Miss. Evelyn Marie Ross of Lone Oak, agencies.



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night at Goodfellow field, and then Several thousand youngaters from The 1.7% Armored Infantry Bat move on to Big Spring the next schools in this area will be in the below traces its history back to day.

Several thousand youngaters from Youth Day parade Friday, Smith,

near the Bahamas Islands The thers, John M. Brondello

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FATE UNDECIDED-An expressionless "Tokyo Rose." Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, leaves the federal court room in San Francisco, Calif., accompanied by deputy marshal Herbert R. Cole, after hearing the jury announce, at the end of their second day of deliberation, that they were unable to reach a verdict in the treason trial Judge Michael J. Roche returned them to their hotel with in structions to continue attempts to reach a decision. (AP Wirephoto)

BORDER PATROL SENDING WETBACKS BACK ACROSS RIVER AT EL PASO

One Person Killed In Highway Mishap

person was killed and another in- District Court. which they were riding yesterday Peron Gets New Bill crashed off the highway into a jured when the automobile in

Cluster of trees.

Billed was William Morgan
Awalt. Injured was Mrs. Juliet
Turner Morris. Both were from

der patrol.

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Here seeking 2 000 pickers, were told they must recruit in Chihuahus, Mexico, where a processing El. PASO Sept. 29 18 - Texas

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1949 New Texas Oil Firm President Named

FORT WORTH Sept. 29 OF -

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Bromfield To Speak

HENDERSON Sept 29 W -

Chinese Reds Suffer Student Faces Life Local Eagles Enjoy 1949 POLIO CASES ALREADY MORE Repulse At Chihing

CANTON, Sept 29 M. The new-H. B. Faqua bay been named by reinforced defenders of Kwangboard chairman and C. E. Yager jung Province were reported offipresident of the Texas Partite Oil cially feday to have driven Com-EL PASO, Sept. 29. Un — The ment. But it had its lightest day and Oil Co of First Worth.

U. 3. border patrol is sending wellback across the Rio Grande

dling only 13 allens for Hobbs, who resigned esterday. Penn will der region 135 miles from Canton.

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In Wife's Slaying

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Disease Hits Horses

Plycodono Sept 29 (# - En-"first time in three years.

Barbecue Wednesday

of the Fraternal Order of Eagles

A binge party for members of ord livilies on the regular date. Bell

Jackson Rites Set

al services will be held in San An- plete ofm Saturday for Mrs. Ralph S. Jackson, wilcow of the late Dr. R. were 2.192 new cases, compared a Jackson of Beaumont and San with 2.612 during the previous Antique. She died here last night, week

Churchman Succumbs Moore May Run

ATHENS Sept 29 00 — MonHOUSTON Sept 29 00 — State and 28 at Rockford, Ill.

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Barbecue was served members THAN IN ANY FULL YEAR ON RECORD

Hierard Norte 26 Evansville following a business session at More polio axes have been re- of polio decline.

Fagle hall, 703 W. 3rd. last ported in the first nine months of the grant of t

-and about 30,000 in 1916, the

In the week ended Sept 24, there ward during the day.

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1949 than in any full year on rec-ord from 52 cases a week earlier to

previous peak. CHICAGO Sept. 29. UP - The
The totals do not necessarily explest weather of the autumn hit

e previous over areas in Iowa, Wisconsin,
Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and
Minnesota It dropped to 20 above at Land O'Lakes, Wis., 23 at Atlantic Ia., 24 at Green Bay, Wis.,

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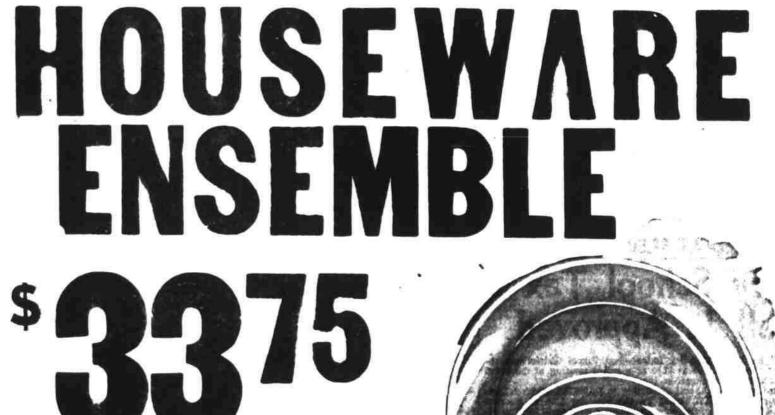




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PRANK BACKFIRES - Charles Berndt, 16-year-old Schurz High student in Chicago models the costume that put him in a mess of trouble. Charles played hookey from school, don-ned a rubbers face mask with an old mop for hair, and a black cape. He looked horrible. He decided to try his hand at frighten ing people. The plan backfired when several women chased him and held him until police arrived. He was taken to a juvenile home and turned over to his father. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Sounds **Keynote For** 1950 Campaign

Truman led a Democratic invasion of Missourt today to sound the keynote for the 1950 congressional campaign

He laid his political mission aside temporarily this morning to join with fellow Masons in a secret ceremony installing new officers of the Missouri Grand Lodge.

He moves on to Kansas City by plane inis afternoon for an off-thecuff talk at a testimonial dinner for the new Democratic National Chairman William M. (Bill) Boyle The speech will spark the Demo-crats' 1951 election campaign, as-sociates of the President said

The Kansas City event will be the biggest gathering of prominent Democrats since the inauguration program in Washington.

Cabinet members, heads of departments and agencies and party leaders, will be on hand to celebrate

brate Boyle's elevation to the key Democratic position.

View President Barkley also is scheduled to attend. He arrived in St Louis yesterday by commercial

HANDS OFF POLICY While Mr. Treman has indicated he will play 'hands-off' on the Democratic primary races for the Senate and the House, he has said he Intends to maintain an active role in the comparen to elect mem-bers of the party to Congress.

Mr. Truman came to St. Louis primatily as a 27rd Degree Mason and a former grand master of the Missouri Lodge, however, He brought along an historic gav-

to present to James Bradford Louis, the new grand master

Arms Aid Bill Sent To Truman

WASHINGTON Sept 29 P Final and cutter astro congressional ap-proval of the eversity arms and full gave the administration sufficilty today to class tog stricks of war equipment on the way to America's Willes against common restriction tengts a sent the \$1.514.010.000 energy tens to the the

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paten to throw the arms plan into can be used to become a and ship \$450 milion with of surplus Amer-lean component to the nations which have died with the United States in the cold was with Bus-

The House passed the bill by a furthering type - 7, to 109. A short time rater the Senate shouled

There was ones a fluors of oraters in both hours to order the passage titles called the bill a wastitul mine toward war. But friends of the program defended it as a strong per e measure.

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Most of the cah and contract rights must set be approved by conglessed at all top alons com-nation But to all in them from RFC is earligh to get the program

Walters Released By Cincinnati Reds

CINCLENATI Sept 29 @ -Buck) Walter- was released as manager of the "incinnal Reds to day Wallen Giles general manager said no surreisor has been chosen to socreed form

Walters for many years a star procher for the Concurant club became menager on Avg. 5, 1948.

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LITTLE SPORTSMAN—This is David S. Newsome, who is making quite a name for himself as a sportsman in the vicinity of his Charleston, S. C., home. Recently the six-year-old brought down a 160-pound buck with a single shot. Not being the type to rest on his laurels, the youngster here proudly displays a couple of whopping channel bass he hauled in. One is a 28-pounder: the other weighs a mere 15 pounds. He used a surf rod with a 54-pound test line and cut mullet for belt. Young Newsome has just enrolled in the first grade. (AP Wirephoto)

WINTER BEATING NEARS

Plan Now To Cut Roof Repair Bills

Roofs of all types should be in-spected for loose or broken roofing. New pieces or underpatches should be inserted promptly. Curled. dried-out or split shingles may be perfectly tight during heavy rains, but may not prove weather-tight in a blizzard. The time to reshingle is

before the anow starts.

Metal roofs and flashing of cop-

Sisters of the Swish will don old-

are to wear the promotes after

through the hig pring Centen

Members of the organization

have been searing old fashioned

several weeks. Their dresses have

been t ontice women of this area

of the Bush, have cultivated lush growths of whiskers as they got

into the spirit of the Centennial Chief Bush Ray Griffin issued an appeal sesterday for members

of the hirsute group not to shave

until the close of the Big Spring

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cleveland & Change 3
Washington 2 poston 1

Their fraterial group, Brothers

anounced today.

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the roof or the cornice with hange kept within revenues the roof or the roof will take a beating this ers, be sure the hangers are firm—dent still would be fire to submit his regular budget recommendawinter and give you plenty of trouble. A little preparation and a small expenditure right now can mean substantial saving in repair bills later on.

First inspect the roof thoroughly.

Perhaps it needs only a cleaning or a few minor repairs to make it in-vulnerable to wind rain, snow and se. But if a major fault exists. ing snow will jump the guiter.

The leaders must be cleaned

Check gutters first. Make sure that nothing blocks the free passage of water. Repair any open joints or bluesters that nothing blocks the free passage of water. Repair any open joints or bluesters that nothing blocks the free passage of water and plusters that nothing blocks the free passage of the passag breaks to prevent water from seeping through and causing leaks inside the house. Next, look over the gutters for bends or sags.

Rends of the leaders enter. If the his top executives their connection to the drain is plugged up, trouble will result. The drain will then back up the water and when this freezes the leaders will burst.

Alien Station To Be Opened At Crystal City

At Crystal City

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29 US—A farm labor processing station for aliens at Crystal City will be opened Oct. 3, William A. Whalen, di-rector of immigration service here. One small device for a roof, the mounced today. Snow-guard, is perhaps the most The new station will process 250 useful in preventing damage to

laborers daily and will be able to leaders and putters. Snow-guard relieve an acute labor shortage in may be installed on roofs without border district, he said Application from 5 000 workers have already been received.

He urged farmers who have alien Swishers To Don their presence in the United States Old-Fashioned

or have them deported
He explained that a farmer may Regalia Saturday use alien service only under con-tract with the immigration serv ice's approval and after posting tashoned clothing Saturday and

Bond is set at \$15 per worker. whalen explained. The minimum mial Archa tarter, third swisher

Whalen said that under an agreement between the turnigration service and Mexico the employer must forfeit \$25 for each alien who clothes on Saturdays for the past violates provisions of admission.

Coming

THURSDAY

HAPPY STITCHERS will meet in the home ef Loraine Williams at 2 pm
RAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home
at Mrs. D. D. Johnston, see E. 18th at

or Mrs D. D. Johnson, see E. tena at 2 p. m.
MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will mee' in the home of Mrs John Brinner, 200 W.
16th at 2 p.m.
CITY FIREMAN AUXILIANY will meet in the home of Mrs R. A. Moore 1811 Johnson, 5t 7.30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMANN FORUM will meet in the home of Mars Hapnes, 101 Lincoln, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Elliott as co-hostess. Standings

FISH REFUSE FAKE SEAWATER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. Un — Philadelphia is going to get some better drinking wa-ter for the fish at the city

acquarium. In recent months, a number of deep sea specimens have either died or been ailing Their keepers blamed the situ-

ation on the city water mixed artifically with salt now being used in the fish tanks. Yesterday, Park Supt. Charles W. McFadden went to Atlantic City, N. J., and ar-ranged to have 50,000 gallons

(Won and less (cords in parentheses)
ANTIONAL LEAGLE
By Louis at Printergle States (194) vs.
Dickson (1914)
Brooklyn at Borton (2)—Rose (194) and (1916)
Risten (12-6) vs. Spain (29-1); and Sain (1916) (Only Games Scheduled)
Philadelphia si New York Marchidan
e it vs. Lopat (154)
hoston at Washington Kramer (64) vs.
largis (6-14) of honest-to-goodness salt wa-ter shipped to Philadelphia You just can't fool all the fish all the time. (0-0) to Kupa a 110-5 (Only Games Scheduled)

ONE COMPROMISE ACCEPTED

Administration's Pay Raise Bill May Pass Senate Today

push a pay raise bill for top gov- would be adopted.

At a snapplah service that last. They now get \$15,000 ed until midnight benative voted to frim salary boosts already anproved by the House and strongly Texas Tech Mentor irged by President Truman for Hale And Hearty

The vote in tires of that goes 36 to 16 Administration leaders recaped another sethack with the defeat of an amendment that would have fled the pay faces to the balancing of the federal landget.

The hill as revised is expected to cost \$700 million a year A much bigger sum was approved quickly by the House preteroas for civil service workers general vould give 885,000 government +1 ployes a raise co-ting \$95,062,060 year av raging \$113 per work-

er. It now goes to the Senate The civil service raise was the third such measure the House passed within a span of 24 hours. Tuesday the members solved \$300 million a year more in military 24, today of cutting off his wife's duce them to clamp down on pay and \$180 million more for more.

postal employes the weary, temper-frayed members went home early today were 16 amendments to the cabinet-offi-cials pay raise bill. Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, said he was confident all would be besten. He told a reporter, however, that

he might accept an amendment that would direct President Tru-man to submit a balanced budget to Congress next January for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), a lead-er of the Senate economy bloc, has Where the gutters are secured to the roof or the cornice with hang-

get new nangers at your hardware tions. Another which Sen, Ferguson in Mich in trying to tack onto the bill would direct the President to turn govevery anomalide to be blocked. It should be set just below a line con-tinued from the roof slope so slidernment expanditures by 5 to per cent. Lucas predicted it would

be rejected. scaling down the salary to creases asked by Mr Trumon for his top executives the adopted a complete substitute for

\$75,000 provided in the House hill 900 instead of the \$20,000 the House.

ITRHOCK Sent 29 OF -- Couch Dell Morgan of Texas Tank to ite in did not die of a He said so

the summer that Morgan had died apparent's started in

Mirgan a heart is sound as a dellar, but his blood pressure may have suffered the past course of weeks. The Red Raiders lost to Texas. 45-0, and to Texas A&M, 26-7

Husband Cuts Off His Wife's Nose

an argument, he said, as that it was a statement made by Police bill by indirection."

Sgt S. Driver in magistrate's The bill as it passed the store.

Mrs. Smith's condition is critical. causing grievous bodily harm

No Agreement On Austrian Treaty

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. UP - The Rig Four foreign ministers met in a four-hour session until early this morning in another unsuccessful attempt to agree on an Austrian independence treaty.

A short communique issued after the meeting said only that the Big Four had continued their discussions and would meet again next

DIRT EQUIPMENT Motor Graders Bull Dozer BILLY DYKES Contractor-

After awallowing one compromise. 19 Democrats and 14 Republicans of the budget, the chairman of the administration leaders hoped to Lucas had conceded in advance it, National Security Resources Board the federal security adernment officials through the Sen. It would raise the pay of cabinet ministrator and the velerans adate today without retreating for members to \$22,500 instead of the ministrator would be raised to \$15.

> had voted. I nucrescretaries of departments. The Senate substitute in general would limit raises to 50 per cent and not increase salaries above \$15 000. Exceptions were made for cabinet members and a few White House aides.

The President would be allowed to pay two of his areistants \$20 -000, three others 318 000 and seven

Lineas said the Senate's action did not give him what he wanted but he added 'it is an increase in salars and does give some help." The amendment which would

have made the proposed pay raises effective only when the President declared, on the basis of estimated revenues and expenditures, that he expected the budget for the itcal year to be balanced was pro-posed by Sen, Williams (R-Del), LONDON, Sept. 29. UP — Police accused Photo Printer John Smith. balance the budget and thus in-

Still proding in the Schale when an argument, he said, according that it was an attempt "to kill the

would have added \$1,200,000 to the salaries of federal officials. The Smith was ordered detained for a substitute would out the cost to hearing Oct. 13 on a charge of \$700,000 a year.

By voice vote, the Senate adopted an amendment of Sen Douglas raises be paid out of money already appropriated. This can be done by not filling some job vacancies, he said.



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MISSIONARY ADMITS HE WHIPPED THREE 'DRUNKEN' INDIAN GIRLS

Seminole Indian girls on the Dania ary reported Reservation were whinped be-

Houston AFL Crafts Receive Wage Boost

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 14 - A 1215 cent hourly pay bent has been given five AFL construction craft.

and Sadie Bemmie, 17. They made Judge O'Connor, 63. died yesternight voted to accept the passers offered by contractors, thus and ing a two-month layoff. Acceptance by this craft automatically ent up an immediate identical wasts adjustment for carpeniers pape scape phinishment, per, pile drivers and two classica. The miss tions of teamsters

al laborers filen a strike notice notice obtained by selling Semi-with the National Labor fields on the continues and souseness. Board The union turned down a

cents hourly like

DANIA, Fla., Sept 29 IP-Three otherwise misbehaved," a mission

Stanley Walker Smith, 38-yearold Creek Indian missionary, admitted yesterday he administered the whipring as a disciplinary measure. Pis son, Joseph, '9, v.as also similarly punished

The girls were identified as Jua-Cemert Finishers Local 6F1 last and Sadie Demmie, 17. They made 18th toted to accept the transports a notarized statement that Smith whipped them with a light cord.

five cent ware boost, asked 12% day services on the road outside More than 200 AFL ashestes from his post by the Baptist home workers are still on strike for a mission after the whipping incident

Rites Scheduled Saturday For Friend Of FDR

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated Saturday for Federal Judge James F. T. O'Connor, close friend of the late President Roosefriend of the late President Roose-

day of a heart ailment after a long Book Proves Dud

Smith said several members of FDR, managed the President's 1932 Hirobito's latest literary effort hit

he had converted to his own use means the mean Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles, will preside over the requiem mass Burial will be in sent of the emperors.

Resary will be recited fomorrow. list as do most of the emperors.

The Most Rev. J. Francis A. Me-poems.

Its title is Sea Cows of Sagami as one of the major barriers to agreement.

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Asa Tiller, International representative of the CIO United Rub-

was a member of the state legislature and unsuccessful candidate for on the Democratic ticket, but was elected.

Unmarried, Judge O'Connor received many honorary law degrees and wrote a book, "Banks Under Roosevelt."

DAYTON, O., Sept. 29 UP — Neceived many honorary law degrees gotiators in the month-old strike at the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached

Emperor's Latest

Smith said several members of the tribe approved his method of campaign in California and became the bookstands today. But he'll get books back instead of a royalty.

The missionary denied charges

Rosary will be recited tomorrow.

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It did not make the best seller list as do most of the emperor's

governor and U. S. senator. In 1938 GOODRICH STRIKE NEGOTIATORS IN . defeated by Culbert Olson, later AGREEMENT ON 'NO-STRIKE' CLAUSE

remaining six issues *

J. W. Keener, Goodrich vice here president, announced the no-strike agreement during a recess in the weeks-olo negotiations.

into the proposed contract a clause harring strikes during the life of

day services on the road outside the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reported but refuses to leave the late Sen. William Gibbs Memission after the whipping incident was reached late was sending the emperor 300 tive agreement was reached late weeks.

Emergency Cotton

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

emergency cotton picker recruit- ber truck 19 miles southwest of ment committee has been formed

It has urged Temple employers permit as many employes as pos- the investigation would continue valid exercise of police power unsible to help harvest Bell County's "and I think it will take a long der an emergency involving public weeks-old negotiations.

\$10 million cotton crop—without

"The union has promised to put Jeopardizing the workers chances, of getting their regular jobs back after the picking season is over. Schools in Temple have been urged to operate on limited schedules so children may pick cotton.
But thus far there has been no

indication of employers letting em-ployes off, nor of schools dismissing early as a result of the com-

Some county schools have been

Cause Of Bus-Truck Crash Still Unknown

TEXARKANA, Sept. 29. UP - A

TEMPLE, Sept. 29. 68 — An med into the rear of a loaded lum- and Warehousemen's Union for an emergency cotton picker recruit- ber truck 19 miles southwest of injunction against the law.

here Tuesday night. Patroiman C. R. Baldridge said

The injured yesterday were reported "doing fine."

Artist Recuperating

- Rockwell Kent, artist and audismissing early for the last two last night, His home is at Ausable Ninth Circuit Court in San Francis

Judges Disagree Over Legality Of Dock Seizure Law

HONOLULU, Sept. 29. 05 - Dishighway patrolman said an investi. agreement of Hawsii's two federal gation had found "no evidence up. judges over legality of the terrion which to place the blame" for a abled the government to continue

bus-truck accident in which eight its stevedoring operations, persons were injured.

The Tristate Trailways bus ramcollets the reas of a leaded luminosis.

Judge J Frank McLaughlin upheld the selzure act, passed by the the investigation would continue valid exercise of police power unterritorial legislature Aug. 6, as a

welfare Judge Delbert E Metzger ruled it unconstitutional, he said it de-stroyed collective bargaining and

conflicted with federal rights. The dissent denied the union a temporary restraining order PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 29. against the law which bans picket-

ther was reported in good condition today following an emergency appendectomy at physicians' hospital. Kent. 67, underwent the operation said it would appeal to the U. S.

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A Whiff Of Brimstone Can Make A Man Change His Mind

by Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. when he remarked that the news that Russia and achieved the A-bomb had

"given the arms program new strength".

The House had slashed about fifty percent from the foreign arms bill only a few weeks ago. The Senate adopted last week the approximate full sum asked by the administration. There were fears that in the Senate-House conference to iron out differences. House sent ment might pevall, and the arms aid bill be reduced to the point of ineffectiveness.

Then came news of the Russian Abomb, and when the Senate-House confereees got together, they agreed quickly to the more costly program as voted by the Senate. That was when Senator Connally made his comment, in which two Republicans Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of Californ's concurred.

This just happened to be the first instance in which the news from Russia changed congressional sentiment Before many weeks have passed it may alter oth-

Understatement of the week was made er views in other issues, pending in Conpartment of Defense programming and

> Only a few days ago any suggestion that the U.S. share atomic s crets with its co-partners in atomic development, Great Britain and Canada, brought hellaws of rage from some congressmen The news from Bussia put a different face on the issue. Now some who op-posed cooperation with our atomic copartners will be only too glad to swap information with them. They have suddenly realized a fact they wanted to forget, to wit that British scientists in particular made indispensable contributions to the development of the bomb that fell on

The news from Bussia almost certainly influenced passage of the armed forces pay raise bill though it was figured to pass anyhow. It will influence passage, or defeat, of several other pending measures. Nothing like a whill of heimstone to

Ranks Of Civil War Veterans Thinning Down To A Very Few

One of O. Henry's wisecracks was to the effect that it was hog and hominy that enabled one and two-thirds Confederates to stand off six Federals for four long years. He added that a diet like that would cause any mar to fight the nearest object from a buzzsaw to a catamount, or words to that effect.

Actually, of course, hog and hominy would have been considered a luxury to many of the men who followed the "tars and Bars, Even parched corn sustained them for long periods when the going

really got rough. All of which may help to explain why there are more surviving Confederates than Federals, although there were three men who wore the blue for every man ore the grey in that great conflict. The GAR at its last reunion not long ago could muster only six; the Confederates went them two better at Little Rock this

There are more survivors on both sides than these figures indicate, but not many ore; but from all accounts the surviving Southerners outnumber their North-

ern opposite numbers by about two to one Just why the Confederates should compile a better longevity record than the Federals is a matter of dispute. Some say that it was a matter of the draft. The South started drafting 'em almost from the start, and took in 17-year-olds. The Union go into the draft business much later, and started with 21-year-olds. Actually, thousands of Southern boys did not wait for the draft, they took up arms at anywhere from 12 to 16.

Undoubtedly the Southern boys endured more hardships, were poorly fed, clothed and housed, than their opposite numbers. Maybe this toughening process caused more of them to live longer, but this is a theory contrary to those held by most medical authorities, and by social welfare workers. We imagine an old wearer of the blue, with a twinkle in his eye, might remark it was because the Johnny Rebs were "just too ornery to die."

In any case, the ranks of both are thinned almost to the vanishing point Texas, as befits its fame, has almost as many surviving Rebels as all the other Southern states combined

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Television Rainbows In Your Home Still 10-20 Years Away

PASSAIC, N. J., W - A VIDEO PIOneer says it will probably be at least a decade before you can have rainbows in your living room.

"I figure color television is still 10 to Mont one of the said Dr. Allen B. Du mt, one of the "big three" TV manu-

The Federal Communications Commission is currently holding hearings on whether to authorize color telecasts.

"I think the FCC will postpone the thing until they have something decent to go ahead with," said Du Mont, "There has been no real change in either the CBS or RCA systems in the last three years."

THE FCC ANNOUNCED IN ADVANCE during daylime hours. of its hearings that it wouldn't approve any color system that would make telesome of our dayline TV programs than

be 13,500,000 video boxes in use. 1.000 TV stations on the air, and some 950,000 persons in the mushrooming new industry. The stocky, 48-year-old scientist-turned-

businessman began at the bottom. In 1931 the young inventor made the biggest decision of his life-"to be my own boss." He began turning out cathode-ray tubes in a remodeled garage.

HE HAS HIS OWN TELEVISION NET-

He feels that radio will soon be secondary to television and believes this is already true in the larger cities. And he stubbornly contests the contention by some that radio will retain its dominance

vision sets now on the market obsolete, competing radio stations" he said

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

U.S.S. Arizona, Coffin Ship, May Be Pearl Harbor Memorial

PEARL HARBOR P - A day of inand Sunday morning Japanese warplanes, treacherously attacked our fleet in Pearl Harton .. Japanese envoys at the same time were in Wash ington talking prace with the American Secretary of State . . . Heavy damage has been inflicted

These echoes from Dec. 7, 1941 sound only faintly now from the quiet anchur age in Oatu which was once the scene of so much horror and anguish, such violent shock and incredible confusion.

For two hours the surprised garrison so long the polished prists and complacent boast of America, endured sudden death and ferocious burt. Then the Japanese planes, mission accomplished turned back te the rising sun which was to set on global war

Today unit a few streaks of rust the decks of the battleship Arizona and the half-over hull of the old target ship t tah - mark the spot All the rest eight bat tleships many destroyers and lesser traff,

Today's Birthday

GREER GARSON born Sept 29 1908 in County Down North Ireland daughter of a business man from the Orkney Islands. This motion picture actress who

gained stardon, with her role in Good bye Mr. Chips started work as a researcher in a London advertising office She had been graduated from the University of London A friend introduced her to a producer and her first



Louis B. Mayer saw her in "Old Music" d signed her for Hollywood. After playing Mrs. Chips, she starred in "Pride and Prejudice," "When Ladies Meet," and "Mrs. Miniver," among others. Greer, her real name, it a contraction of McGregor.

strapped or used in the Pakina bomb

tests, in any case, removed from the area For long, the great waitime Aimada which armed and supplied the Pacific area from Pearl kept the barton in an even more futious state of activity for making a backdrop against which Der. 7, 1941 might easily by visualized But now a victorious America has advanced its Pacific front line to Saipan, Okmawa, Japan itself. Hawait is a trackward glance over its shoulder a valued and unsink able source of supply 2200 notice closer than the mainland but of minor strategic

Hickarn Field where improtested planes sat like sitting ducks that infamous Sun day and suffered instant rum is in constant use but only by the mulitary air transport service which serves the new round the world chain of U.S. outposts No Air Forces are stationed there none of the greet runways for the atomic bomb carriers, the B 36, air destined for these

A spanking white Navy Jaunch with dimity curtans carries the visitor to the mo rose remains of the Arizona, which rides, quietly on the bottom with aimost 900 bodies still to her

"It s a funny thing " mused Says Commander Chambias the base public relations officer People seem to want to come out here much and see what is after all the only memorial we've got of the dead at Pearl Harbor They come to Hawaii and I offer to take them out and they say 'Oh yes very interesting I'll

call you But they rarely do-It is possible to walk along the decks of the Arizona and peer down the remains of the amokestack where the Japenese by a fluke planted a 1,000-to-2,000pound bomb Six other bombs and a torpedo also struck the ship One bomb is believed to have penetrated the black powder magazine, destroying the whole vessel's forward structure in the resulting explosion, Hence the great loss of life,

OR DO YOU WANT ME TO DO THE TALKING?"

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Steel Pension Dispute Is In teresting To Loyal Followers Of Dr. Townsend

WASHINGTON - The battle over old-age pensions in the steel industry is being watched by several million people not only in other industries but especially in Southern California and Florida where Dr. Townsend's old-age pension movement and the hamand-eggers have been so strong

Regardless of how the steel dispute comes cut, more and more demands for old age pensions will follow:

One little-realized fact in the steel dispute is that, during the President's fact-finding board hearinge, CIO Chief Phil Murray appealed to the steel industry to settle the old-age pension issue by supporting the social recurity b'll w before Congress. He said: Look here, you fellows, there's

a bill before Congress right now calling for increased old age pensions for everyone. Will you join me in supporting it?"

Murray s remark was address-

ed to Enders Voorhees and John Stephens, executives of U.S. Steel: to C. M. White of Kepublic Sicel A B Homer of Bethlehem, Ben Moreell of Jones-Laughlin and several others However, he got no response None offered to support the con gressional hill old-age per-Murray's inference was that if Congress had handled the pension matter for everyone his upon hewever the miens with sufficient strike pow er, such as the coal miners auto workers steelworkers at all can get bensions But un killed labor. farm labor white-collar workers to unlong will get second rate

TRYGVE LIE'S ENGLISH Friends of UN Secretary Gen who the joylal diplemat doesn't like to make public utterances in English He is tentful of a fans

pas You example One day in a conference with his US staff the way correcting the proposed to finite a proper room to the test to be a much ters. Some had suggested that it be called a temple of places and the that soonte too formulable Let - just call it

JUDGE FROM CHICAGO Charming Dave Bazelin assist ant attorney general in chotic- of alten property dropped to to see Paul Longlar the hard bitting senator frem 10m ahelp in being made a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia

As Barelon rat illian he netleed on the sepator's desk a clipping tiving a vibicaga my quiper being how-Bazelon had contributed \$200 to the campaign-Senator Curley Brooks whom Douglas defeated

Prihaps that's not a very good infroduction remarked he red-faced Bazelon referring to "I don't keep political books "

replied the good-natured Douglas

Bazelen's explanation is that Ed McGinne who yes run-Brooks' re-election campaign, had persuaded him to make the \$200 contribution But this glosses. over the fact that Douglas and Truman were running against uphill odds, were never expected win, while Sen Brooks had all

the power and money of the cago Tribune crowd behind him In brief. Brooks was comed red a sure bet, and the delightful Bazeion though appointed to a job by Truman, was betting against THREATENED

Judge T Allan Golosborougu who wasn't afraid to fine John Lewis, signed a little-noticed order last week which is diplomatte dynamite. He cast serious doubt on the State Department's right to enter into agreements with other governments without ratification by the Senate Buling that the Catadian

American air agreement may be illegal, Judge Goldsborough reaired the executive departquired dent . I cover of executing agree ments ends and the Senate's right to ratify treaties begins

Forty nine senators have pro-tested the Canadian agreement on air routes as a State Depart-ment invasion of the Senate's ratification powers Meanwhile Can-ada has put the State Department on the spot by threatening to throw out every U.S. line from Gander Airport in Newfoundland Sept 30 Gander is the most im-portant base on the trans-Atlantic hop, and the constitutional issue raised by Jude- Golisburgugh is probable the most important since the Dred Scott decision. MERRY GO-ROUND

The American Embassy in Rome Las informed Edda Ciano, ints daughter and daugh ter and widow of Italy's Fascist foreign minister that she can on expect 30 million lire from the I S A The money is part of the implies earned in the United States through the sale of Ciano's dames Secretary of the Treasury Sunder's office made on the grounds it can't be proved Edda was a Faseist ... Robert Haggerty of Detroit will be the new director of census, and as such will dole out 150,000 jobs to find cut how many people live in the United States in 1950 Secretary of the Air Force

Symington had a personal reason for snubbing the Navy court that investigating the B % smear. Under Navy rules Cedric Worth, who wrote the smear sheet attacking Symington, would have the right to cross-examine the witness. Rather than face Worth's questions, Symington ducked the hearing (Feared be might lose his temper!) . . . One reason Democratic moguls have been worried about a steel strike is because it would cut off the sheet ster I now desperately needed for new grain-storage bins in the Farm Belt. Democrats feel they won the election partly beand if they don't come through for the farmers it'll be bad news

. . President Truman is so pleased with the Democratic conferences in the Midwest and Far er in the Deep South - now very hostile territory - Several Truman advisers are urging him to bring up the civil rights bill just before Congress is supposed adjourn, with the idea that this would keep Southern congressmeh (hibustering until Christmas when they might get tired and

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Young Film Stars Set For Long-Range Career

Amounters from Evans and Far- be a reason for the cocktail parits transport appear set for a ty in Hollywood Charlie McCarbus range career opposite each thy gave one to organize dum-

New appearing in "With All My lone the pair go right into "I day of Doom " which will be followed by Folly and Fare-None there is talk of puttone them into Billion Dollar Baby. The Letter was a hit Colif-yn may demusicalize it for

his young dramatic due Mes Frans gives a sidelight on 'Folly and Farewell " It was authored by Richard Sherman who was best man at her parents' wedding. He wrote it when Joan was two years old little realizable by would one day play.

Writers Johns and Phillip Epstem are stated to direct "Folly and Farewell and I hope that describ result in after confusion

Johnny Weissmuller is back from swim shows in England to resome his "Jungle Jim" film series. He explained why he has never joined the parade of English channel swimmers "That's like asking Glenn Davis to run the marathon, I've always been

Big Crosby added to his multiple centures with a western dealership for a frozen orange jutce convern one of his air speniors. That should keep his niles against the harsh terms of ventriloquists. There were more dumples than at a chorus girl convention. The event could have some connection with the fact that Edgar Hergen goes back on the air Sanday

Joan Cauffield indicates she is wearying of being a bachelor girl and may settle down

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

EXORCISE (ek'sor-siz) VERB

BY PRAYER OR MAGIC WORDS TO DELIVER FROM EVIL SPIRITS AS A LAST RESORT



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Discrimination Against Méxican Workers Based Upon Ignorance

"Do you feel that bad" I asked him.

This conversation took place in Dallas some years ago, when the memory of Villa's raids and Pershing's punitive expedition still was fresh in the public mind. The general impression then was that no American in his right senses would cross the Rio Grande without a bodyguard of Yankee doughboys. Despite all the water that has flowed under the bridge since those days, this idea remains the fixed opinion of a surprising number of people

My friend laughed at my reply, and soon thereafter headed south of the hor-The last i heard of him he was a student at the University of Mexico, and apparently was not obliged to battle for his life every day.

Mexico" said another of my friends. "Look here, boy, I Iknow that country, and you'd better stay away from there.

As a matter of fact, I had no intention of going to Mexico just then, as I already had enough to do in the United States. However it is hardly to be wondered at that I regarded our sister republie as a land of bandits and cutthroats, when those gentry formed the stock in trade of every popular novelist. The mysterious disappearance of Ambrose Bierce in Mexico also was played up for all it was worth, Mexicans were pictured a a "cruel, barbarous and treacherous" race whose very environment prompted them to deeds of violence, and since I myself knew no Mexicans at the time, I accepted this judgment at "s face value.

But later, when I had acquired a reading knowledge of the Spanish language. I was astonished to discover how many

Mexican authors had made an enduring place for themselves in literature. Was it possible. I asked myself, that a nation of barbarians could have produced such charming tales and lovely poems? Gradually, as I read on, I realized that the grand old tongue of Cervantes, Caldero and Lope de vega, far from sinking into corruption, had come to a fresh flowering in the New World, Accordingly, I found it necessary to revise all my conceptions

of the Mexican national character. Since then, I have made the acquaintnce of not a few Mexicans, and can testify that they are a delightful people. What impresses me most is their unfailing courtesy, which is common to all classes humblest bracero may have mannefs which put to shame the average American. This is but natural, for every Mexican, no matter how poor, knows himself to be a partaker in a glorious heriiage. Incidentally. Americans are prone to forget that a very old civilization ex-isted in Mexico when North America still was a howling wilderness.

It is regretable that discrimination against Mexicar- has not yet entirely been stamped out in Texas. Notwithstanding all the fine work of the Good Neighbor Commission, several state counties now are under a cloud for their alleged unfair dealings with braceros. The only bright spot are this sorry business is the promptitude with which the people down at Austin acted to see that the incidents complained of are not repeated. Such Incisible were they not based upon an abysmal ignorance of the language, history and people of Mexico.— R H. MAC-

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Not All U.S. Executive Branch Workers Slated For Pay Hikes

approved a pay raise for most of the people in the armed services. Now it's the midst of voting on a wage raise for government employes.

Not all people getting government pay. Just those in the executive branch of the government. And not all of them. Just

1. Postal employes. The House Tuesday voted to raise them by as much as \$150 to \$450 a year, depending on grade and years of service. But they get no raise unless the Senate also approves.

2. White collar civil service workers making under \$10,000 a year, such as clerks, stenographers, scientists, professional people, and so on Average pay for people in this group is \$3,352.

WEDNESDAY THE HOUSE TOOK UP a bill giving them an average raise of \$130 a year. But they'll get no raise unless the Senate also approves.

3. The executives who make \$10,000 a year or more but less than \$25,000. This group includes most of the top people in the government, such as cabinet members who are department heads, like the secretary of state, and the heads of various

agencies and bureaus.

The House flas passed a bill to give them raises ranging up to a top salary

of \$25,000 a year. President Truman has been pressing Congress to boost this group Pay for the

various jobs they hold has not been increased since 1925. On the other hand, ngress raised for the nostal and white collar civil service workers in 1945, 1946, and again in 1948.

ONLY EDUR PROPER IN THE EXECUtive branch make \$25,000 a year or more: The ambassador to Britain and the ambassador to France each of whom gets \$25,000 a year, and the President and vice president

In January of 1949 Congress raised the President from \$75,000 a year to \$100,000 and boosted his tax-free expense attlewance from \$40,000 to \$90,000 At the same time it increased the vice president's pay from \$20,000 a year to \$30,000 a gave him a tax-free expense allowance of \$18,000 a

Next highest paid man in the executive branch is Paul Hoffman, head of the Econ-

omie Co-Operation Administration (Marshall Plan! He gets \$20,000.

Congress is not considering raising pay in the other two branches-legislative and judiciary -this year.

IN THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH members of the House and Senate-Congress raised its own pay in 1946 from \$10,000 a year to \$12,500, plus a tax-free expense allowance of \$2,500 a year.

In the judicial branch—the judges of the federal courts-Congress raised all the judges' salaries \$5,000 each in 1946. This

Chief justice of the Supreme Court, from \$20,500 to \$25,500, eight associate justices of the Supreme Court, from \$20,000 to \$25,000; judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals, from \$12.500 to \$17,500; and judges of the U. S. district courts, from \$10,000

to \$15,000. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn got his pay boosted to \$30,000, plus a \$10,-000 tax-free expense allowance, in January of this year when Congress was voting Vice-President Barkley the same pay.)

THE HIGHEST PAID MEN IN GOVernment, therefore, are President Truman, ice President Barkley, and Speaker Rayburn, although Rayburn is in the legislative branch.

Besides ECA's Hoffman, with his \$20,-000 a year, the pay scales for the other top executives runs like this, although the list is not complete here:

\$17.500 David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

\$15,000 - the nine cabinet members, such as secretary of state, secretary of defense; the three members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. \$14,000 J. Edgar Houver, head of the

construction Finance Corp. board; \$12 000, eleven members of the Interstate Commerce Commission. \$10,300 - some undersecretaries and assistant secretaries who are chief assist-

FBI \$12 500 four members of the Re-

ants to the big department heads, like the secretary of state \$10 000 most heads of independent agencies and commissions, like the five members of the Federal Trade Commission; three members of the Civil Service Com-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie British Socialist Government Asked To Justify Existence

DUST NIDE

is facing its greatest political crisis in the debate now waging in the House of Commous over the recent controversial devaluation of the pound sterling Actuall the question of devaluation is

incidental. It has been seized upon as a symbol of the devastating economic slough of despond in which England is struggling. The real point at issue is whether Britain's first experiment in Socialist government has measured up to its steward

ship in handling the crisis IN SHORT PRIME MINISTER AT tiee's regime is called upon to justify its existence. And the outcome of the examination is a matter of moment far beyond the confines of Britain, for this government represents the world a most important test of moderate socialism cas distinct from

commission and bulshevism The main attack on the government comes from the Conservatives fed by Britain's famous war-time prime minister, Winston Churchill There is weight in this assault, for Churchill is generally regarded as the savior of his country in the world conflict, and his views are received with respect.

Attice lacks the colorful personality of his opponent However, the premier himself has achieved powerful leadership

BRITAIN'S SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT - through team work and his reputation for sincerity I had a long conversation with him in London just after he came to power in 1945 and sized him up as being a

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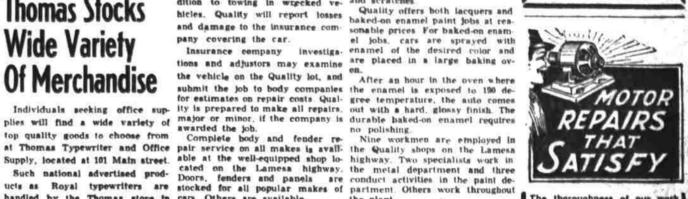
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Philips, whose book, "Big Spring," this initial public appropriate the chinata, will interview be made Surday afternoon when the T&P Male Chorus sings the the Center of the T&P Male Chorus sings the control of the Center of the T&P Male Chorus sings the control of the Center of the T&P Male Chorus sings the control of the Center minute interview

Grandstaff, who wrote the canta-

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Senate Critical

Of Plan To Up

Executives' Pay

Senate, having agreed to raises in

military pay, turned more critical-

ly today to President 'Truman's

tion ate in the day after some other matters are disposed of.

It follows in the wake of Senste passage by voice vote late yesterday of a bill giving pay raises to members of the armed forces in almost every grade at a cost of about \$300 million annually.

A similar military pay bill passed the House earlier, House and

ed the House earlier. House and Senate conferees now will attempt to Iron out the differences, which are minor. Raizes in the Senate

bill range from about 25 a month for recruits with five months serv-ice to \$300 and up for generals with

Much more controversy has developed over the executive pay bill, for which Mr. Truman made

another plea yesterday in a letter to Vice President Barkley. After a huddle of senators in the

office of Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, Sen. McFatland (D-Ariz) said that 34 senators—20 Democrats and 14 Republicans—

asked. cFarland said that under the buried in Slep

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Knights Of Pythics

Hold Meeting Here

Abilene, Jack Needliam, regiona

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Visitors were here from this

lene, Electra, Brownwood, Lamesa, Odessa, Eastland, and Lubbook

The next regional meeting of the

organizations will be held in East land.

The Big Spring goat suga had

Monday police had a brush

with a recalcitrant goat, which

they said was balky because it

lacked sufficient whiskers to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton

were disturbed at 4 s. m. today

at their home at 501 Aylford, A

dog was barking victently at a

goat, whereupon alse goat would

might. Burton arose, gave the goat the old heave-ho, but not until he had satisfied himself

at the gentleman had emple

board fence with all its

appear in the public.

another episode early this morn-

GOAT PASSES

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House assistants to \$15,000 But the brother, Pink

regional meeting. From Wit sker, Lloyd Brannon, Addresses were made by Grand and Pat Hardy.

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ruary. The drugs he used are pyri-

benzamine, thenylene, neoanter-

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gan, histadyl and Benadryl.

know when one is beginning.

to results of those five. In earlier

reports it was stated erroneously

that a new antihistaminic drug cor-icidin had been named in Capt

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resident of Vincent since 1891, died at a hospital here at 1:05 a.m.

Brewster's report.

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part in other activities. In ad-

have a special part in the Centu-

Brownwood lodge. This is being done for the culightenment of new

members who have never seen the

Among other special guests to-

grand vice- chancellor: Jack Need-

ham, Brownwood, regional direc-

tor: O. B. Norman, chairman,

will present profiency cards to a number of Big Spring members.

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Pythian burial eervice by

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Tangeman said an addition-

me in hise years. Frank M. and Moy Friend. McLaughin to open us Sunday program. The randstaff, prisoner composer, leave here Friday morning to require the three performances of Centurams, the Tennassee life.

The group is to leave Nashville termer will play parts of "Sendarival is due at the Muny'sir. Saturday morning with the must storm," another of his composidian one expect to arrive at the tions inspired by Shine .Philips' Municipal airport about 3 p.m. book, Big Spring. He will appear

Grandstaff has been granted the Tail Auditorian auditorism, see's Gov Browning, following lie will be introduced at the 2 an appeal by Big Spring citizens p.m. performance,: prison, is to be flown here from A Grandstaff composition just life imprisonment nine years ago Kashville, accompanied by Sheriff completed and entitled "Big Spring after conviction under Tennessee"; Bob Wolf, Philips, C. T. McLaugh- Centennia! March" will be played habitual criminal act.

Martin complained that he war not represented by counsel when had beeconvictedeetaoinshrdluetan the 15-year sentence was passed. He had been convicted of robbing the State National bank of more than \$2,100 here in December, 1947.

for appeal. "ellminate sneezing, coughing and

the profuse discharge from the nose which now is left invisible un door knobs, faucet handles, hand rails, in the air we breathe. shall be over-ruied," faid Judge Davidson, who handed down the original sentence. 'We think no injury has been done to the defendant and that he was amply able to ask for counsel."

McKool, who had been named by the court to defend Martin, asked leave to retire because of a pressing matter pending in a state court. It was after he left that the

filed motion of appeal. The circuit court of appeals sustained him in his plea for a new hearing on his motion for a new trial. Martin made no objection, and this the court took to be a waiver of pres-

In his original trial, Martin pleaded insanity on grounds he had been subjected to beatings overwhile in service. He said he bad served as a stenographer for a court martial, but his knowlday will be Cline Pierce, Abilene,

Centurama Finale Rehearsal Set At

of Centennial Week at the

Fear Foul Play As Body Of Man | Address Service DAYTON, O., Sept. 25, 18—Somewhere in Dayton there is a reluciant thief who knew just how much money be needed and took it. Is Found Here When Julian Tangeman re-turned to his home yesterday, he found \$125 missing from a small metal bex in which he

Body of a man tentatively identified as Hope Leonard, about 45, was found in front of a truck parked behind the Roberts Liquor store this morring by personnel of a nearby West Third street ga-

The man apparently had died from a blow on the back of the head but authorities withheld a verdict pending an investigation.
A blunt instrument was found near the body but there was no indication it had been used on the vic

Employes of the garage were first attracted to the body after opening their businss around 7:30 a. m. A quilt was thrown over the body and they assumed the man was sleeping. They became suspicious later, however, and summoned police around 9 a. m.

Several wine bottles were scat tered about the scene. Indications were the man had been dead several hours. Thre were signs a struggle had taken place before he died The victim stood about 6 feet 2 and weighed about 210 pounds.

The truck parked near the scene had been registered by a Nolan county physician who reportedly sold it later The dead man's pockets had

ben rifled. A book containing names of several Latin-American cotten pickers was found on the are scheduled to participate in the J scene, however, leading authori-ties to theorize that the victim was, occupied with the task of from the job.

shoot a voice through space in a for treatment following a gasoline straight line. He will show how fire at 1307 Johnson about 7 p. m. close an alley between N. Bell and

Tokyo Rose Jury Still Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 Six silent men and six silent were-Thomas will be featured at a on try cace more today to decide meeting called at 7:45 p.m. in whether Tokyo Rose is guilty of Frontier Lodge No. 43 Castle Hall. treason for her wartime radio Lodges in region No. 8, from Eastland to Pecos, are due to be

They reported late last night, 34 ours and 30 minutes after they sours and 30 minutes after had received the case, that they were unable to agree unanimously on a verdi .t. ering because it was the fastest

Judge Michael J. Roche urged them to "reconsider and re-ex-amine all the eviden e " as lefeurepast year. In two years since its ly as they liked, to prevent if pesa second long and expensive trial. This trial is in its 12th week They had begun deliberating the ditions, many Pythians now are working on the Centennial and case against the American born de fendant, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, at 11:44 a. m. (2:14) p. m. EST). Mon-One of the high spots of today's

day.

The trial "has been a long and meeting will be a rehearsal of the expensive one for both the protion and the defense," Judge Roche told them.

"If you fail to agree on dict," he continued. The left open and undecided: It must be disposed of some time.
"You may be as lcirurely your deliberations as the occasion

shall require. . ."

The crowd which has filled the courtroom throughout the long trial lingered last night Every seat was filled Corridor arguments over Mrs. D'aquino's guilt or innocence

raged all evening. Iva herself was blank-faced as Deputy Marshall Herbert Cole, his arm about her shoulders, supportfor the night.

acis of treason West German Mark

To Be Devalued

BONN, Germany, Sept. 28, 48park, and for the purche of an Chancellor Kennad Adenauer an-army surplus building belonging to nounced today that the three west-

Bids on the building will be op- before devaluation is officially car-

At least five persons were killed, DALLAS, Sept. 28, 49-Nathaniel last night in the flaming crash of McNeal, 34, was wounded fatally

minutes away from the airport saliant has not been arrested.

The plane was returning from a mercy mission in Ecuador, where thousands died in an earthquake recently. Waiting at the airport

Victims Of Fire

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 30, 1949 CITY RATE IS \$1.70

Fire Destroys

Eight Planes At

James Gourtney, 1808 Johnson

was resting well this morning, at

ing on the Lamesa highway. The

afternoon, Chief Crocker said.

Pre-School Honors

Birthday Students

John Reed (Red) Schwarzenbach

and Toni Sessions were named

onorees at a double birthday par-

ty by the morning class of the

John Reed is the son of Dr. and

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

An amusement park theme was

ment. Other entertainment includ

Member of the morning kinder

garten class attending the party

zie, Joe McNamara, Curtis Baird,

Kling, Dorothy Jean Lovett, Jerry

Younger

Farrar Pre-School Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach.

Adrian Sessions.

Firemen also answered an alarm

Gourtney was turned or

tendarts said.

Tax Roll Approved By Commissioners

The 1949 tax roll was approved and accepted as prepared by the tax board and city tax collector at the meeting of city commissioners. Tuesday, Tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100 valuation was also approved by

the commissioners. Total property valuation for the year on city tax roll is \$11,780,926,

C. E. Johnsan, Jr., tax collector, told the group. Of the amount, \$3.385.965 is personal property. The \$1.70 tax rate is to be equally divided between the general fund, 85 cents per \$100 valuation

> going to each. A \$34 tax refund to W. A. Bonner for 1947 assessments was voted. The refund was recommended because no reduction was made in valuation of Bonner's property at 609 Gregg following a fire in 1946.

Commissioners also renewed in surance on city buildings for one year, approved the appointment of The metal hangar was undam- C. H. Forgus as policeman, and granted the city manager authority to use salary assignment procedure for securing Credit Union loans to city employes. In securing loans from the credit organization, mem bers agree to assignment of pay if

yesterday. Earlier, fire had de-stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. No action was taken on an offer W. Rushing, at 1704 W. 4th to purchase the city's 14-acre tract of land east of the city limits, the old city dumpground site. City Enous "micro-waves," which can was taken to Big Spring hospital gineer E. L. Killingsworth was to N. Aviford streets.

when a spark ignited gasoline in which he was washing car parts. He Float Frame Expert To Aid In Local when a truck was reported burn- Parade Preparations

vehicle was not damaged by the Mrs. Richard Knight, Knight float fire which was started by a short frame representative from Wich circuit in the ignition system, fireita Falls, is to be in Big Spring tents were completely destroyed for the five Centennial parades, afternoon. Chief Control Tuesday Jack Smith parades. announced today.

Some 30 merchants will decorate floats on the Knnight frames, Smith said. Decorating materials were ordered several days ago.

Mrs. Knight will assist individ ual firms in making the decorations. The Centennial association has purchased a 10-year franchise for use of the Knight frames. The franchise will be turned over to the local chamber of commerce following the Centennial celebra-

BUSHERS ASKED NOT TO SHAVE

An appeal to all members of the Bush Growers League to re-frain from shaving until after the Big Spring Centennial was issued by Ray Griffin, chief bush, this morning.

Beard growing is a vital part of the historical celebration Grif-fin said, urging that all males continue to cultivate whiskers until after Oct. 8.



Car Damaged In

be granfed a half-holiday. Thurs, Benon street, was badly damaged day, commissioners decided. The in a collaion with a semi-truck day, commissioners decided The in a collaton with a semi-ruci Adenauer, head of the new West city hall will be closed at the same at 507 W. 2rd. street yesterday militer said. Knox was bruised in The automobile, a 1941 Stude

track readed with oil field equipment. Damage in the car was es imated at about \$500.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28, On. Fatal Shooting

an Argentinian airliner. One crew in an early morning street shoot man is missing ing in South Dallas. He died en The ministry of transportation route to a hospital in an ambulance said 19 persons were injured in for Negroes Police said the shoot-the crash nea. Castilla, 155 miles ing followed an argument with an west of Buenos Aires and only 45 other man and woman. His as-



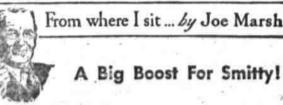
TO TRAVELERS Schedule change

effective

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Consult local ticket agent for detailed information.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



stepped into Smith's Department Store the other noon and saw

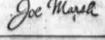
the strangest thing. "Sis" Davis was coming up the stairs from the basement with a bundle of wash. "Is Smitty taking in washing

these days?" I asked. "Not quite," she says. "He's just put in a new automatic washing machine, so the girls who work here can get their laundry done while they're esting lunch. Means more time to relax at night and on weekends."

I thought what a swell boss Smitty must be. Human relations between the boss and employees

have certainly taken a big sten forward during my lifetime. Prom where I sit, people seem

to be doing a better job of seeing our neighbor's viewpoint these days. Though his ideas and tastes may not be ours, we can understand his preference for a certain breakfast cereal, a favorite movie star, or for a temperate glass of beer or alle. That's the way it should be in a free country.



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New Trial For Martin Denied By U. S. Judge NEW YORK, Sept. 27, th - A that is the drugs you take for al-

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Da vidson Monday denied a new trial for William Larry Martin, convict-

our, is reported by Captain John periments in the U. S. Naval Med-Brewster, U. S. Navy Medi ical Bulletin of last January-Feb. ed bank robber. ing the ellergy drugs there was a drop in cures. Waiting six hours

Capt. Brewster declared that it J. P. Moseley, court-appointed is possible to catch colds early enough. He said that cold sufferers defendant, promptly filed motion counsel for the dapper 30-year old "These new drugs," he writes,

"The petition for a new trial

and on other places of contact. If idea of boosting salaries for top federal executives.

A House-passed bill increasing the pay of cabinet members and other upper-bracket officials is the next major legislation on the Sensite schedule. It was listed for action of the sensite schedule. It was listed for action of the sensite schedule. It was listed for actions the sensite schedule. It was listed for actions the sensite schedule in the sensite schedule in the sensite schedule. It was listed for actions the sensite schedule in the sensite schedule in the sensite schedule. properly and universally used, the After ine july was charged in the original trial, Attorney Mike antihistaminics could reduce the incipience of colds near to the

jury reported.

Martin took exception to this and ence of counsel.

odge of law had been gained from weekly visits ever a six-ments period to the law library in the Leavenowrth, Kan, federal pris-

Such find are two daughters, and the entre cast will be need army surplus building belonging to ed for that session as well.

Costumes for the cast have arrived and will be ready for distribution tommerrow. Rogers Producing Company, producers of the historical spectacle, are supplying any will be written as a stater. Willis Winters to William Winters to William Winters, to William Wi Acfarland said the compromise Miss Maket Rutledge, Wichita Mac would cut the \$10,000 satury Palls She also leaves a sister.

Germany, Don Paul Rutledge, Submand Calif and Mrs. Helen Hagaan Sar Jose Calli Patricia Ann Winters' is an only great-grandilaughter. Several nices Some 100 West Texas Knights of and nephews survive.

Pythias gathered at the Big Spring Pathicarer will be Ed Carpen-Castle hall Tuesday night for a ter. Binic White J. H. Hodnett. amphitheatre in City park.

Finale rehearsal for the produc-

All 500 of the cast are urged to Vincent Baptist paster. Burial will attend the practice. Full dress re-

today. She had been in ill health for eix years and seriously ill for sev-eral months. Born in Erath coun-ty on July 23, 1871, she came with her husband, Charles Rutledge, to Vincent in 1891. With exception of **Amphitheatre**

cooperation on the part of everyone in both the finale and dress
rehearsals today and tomorrow
The production is to be shown Cross c'impler. It had been returnMonday. Tuesday and Wednesday ed to the city recently.

The west German cabinet still

Airliner Crash

Bids on the little of the grasstion of the British pound.

Originally Adenauer declared the German bad wanted the rate
et at 2.1-2 cents.

The West German cabinet still
has to act on the allied decision

Democrats and 14 Republicans—have offered a compromise which "is being accepted." McFarland is leader of a group which wants to scale down the pay raises Mr. Trumman asked. McFarland said that under the large died in 1902 and was longer than a side that under the large died in 1902 and was longer to the large died in 1902 and was longer than a side that under the large died in 1902 and was longer to the large died in 1902 and was longer than 1801. With exception of two years they spent in Oklahema, large that they was a longer than 1801. With exception of two years they spent in Oklahema, large that they was they spent in Oklahema.

a few White House aldes would with the Rev. Eppler of the Coa-have their pay raised above \$15 | home Methodist church officiating. All 500 of the cast are urged to

H. N. Rainbolt, district has urged a large participation by Big Spring members.

For casinet members, that would be in the New Mount Olive company to \$22,500 instead of the 225,000 and Charles Butledge.

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More allowed by the composition of land owned by the city of Big Spring east of the city of Big S

City Land To Be compromise no government official Services will be held at 4 p.m. at the amphitheatre at 7 p. m. to- large members and Wednesday at the Eherley chapel day Sam Constant at 7 p. m. to- large members and with the Rev. Employ of the control of the production of the samphitheatre at 7 p. m. to- large members and with the Rev. Employ of the control of the samphitheatre at 7 p. m. to- large members and with the Rev. Employ of the control of the samphitheatre at 7 p. m. to- large members and with the Rev. Employ of the control of the day, Sam Grogg, pageant mester. Building Bought

Bids will be accepted for lease of

ened Oct. 11. commissioners said ried est. Adenauer said TEDDY CARPENTER NAMED MISS CENTURAMA

Patti McDonald Wins Title Of Miss Big Spring Centennial

studies at Denver, Colo, The course will require about a month

Patti McDonald was named Miss and Janis Yates will attend Miss Queen honor and the number of votes ach compiled in the contest the prologue of the Centurama. All 16 will appear in votes each compiled in the contest the prologue of the Centurama are Miss McDonald 459,200; Miss Meador, and will do field this morning Teddy Carpenter became Miss Centurama.

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The plane was owned by the government-owned Floid Acrea Mercanta and Miss Porter, 201,400; Miss Floyd, 127,700; Miss Floyd, with a margin of more than 100.nouncest for the 16 winners in the 189.800; Miss Floyd, 172,700; Miss canta Argentina.

000 votes in the four-week conceptest. Miss McDonald will re Courson, 138,450; Miss Felts, 106. She had a total of 459,000 ballots trip to the Texas State Fair at 500; Miss Richardson, 106,250; Miss Salvation Army when the voting ceased at 8 p. m. Dallas,
Tuesday. Miss 'Carpenter accumu'
Miss Carpenter will be given a 300; Miss Weir, 86.600; Miss

C. B. Strain, on duty here the past several years as officer in charge of the Texas Drivers License bureau, leaves next week for Austin where he will unders training in another phase of Department of Public Safety work.

Sizain has been informed he will be assegned to the relights division of the DPS and will be statened in the observable of the relights division of the DPS and will be taken by R. A Stepheps, who has been assegned to the Odessa station.

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Green, 104,300; Miss Gross, 100,

lated 351 550 votes for second place matched set of luggage. All 16 son. 75,900; and Miss Yates in the contest and the Miss Cen- will receive engraved compacts as 70,350.

Hamilton Field Eight light planes were destroy-GEORGE W. BROWN ed by fire in the hangar at Hamil-Service club members take an Tuesday, Fire Chief H. V. Crock-"Aourney with Your er said today. unusua Voice" at a joint meeting Wednesaged by th blaze which broke out George W. Brown, member of about 11:50 p. m. Cause of the fire the Southwestern Bell Telephone belonged to Cecil Hamilton, opercompany information department ator of the field. The others bewill demonstrate different means by which long distance conversalonged to tocal fivers. The airport alarm was the fourth tions are carried. Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and inswered by Big Spring firemen American Business club members meeting. street.

music and speech carried in this manner can be reflected with a arms, a leg and on the abdomen mirror, and how the volume can be controlled by an ordinary magaifying glass. Also on display will be a section of "co-axial" cable, which can carry -14,400 conversations at the ame time, and can be used for television transmission. The transitor, newest marvel of telephone

Brown will demonstrate mysterl-

Bell-Official To

Clubs Of City

will be a demonstration of how, by producing different tones, it can be made to "play" a simple tune The program is being provided through John B. Moore local telephone company manager.

research and which may some day

replace the vacuum tube also will

be put through its paces. Included

City Police Force Will Be Doubled **During Centennial**

The strength of Big Spring's poforce will be more than doubled during crifical periods of the used in the decorations. Pinwheels, Centennial celebraton next week, balloons and interpretative dance City Manager H. W. Whitney told games comprised the entertain city commissionrs Tuesday. Six firemen and a total of seven cd a "Ponies-Playtime" and

highway patrolmen will assist reg- clown puppet act. Merry-go-round ular peace officers in regulating cakes were placed at each table traffic and performing other duties during the Centennial, he said. Regular police will be placed on 12- were Diane Baker, Karen McKen-By working 12 hours daily, 14 Dean Terrazas, Katie Bess Mormen will be able to handle routine agn, Frances Ann Patterson, Jerry

duties of the 21-man force. Seven Wayne Johnston, Martha Alice Har policemen freed of regular duties dy, Jeanette Martin, Suzy Stringer will be used to double the strength Dorothy Ruth Medley, Janie Tam for the night.

of the department between 2 p. m. plin, Richard Gardner, Beverly for the night.

and 2 a. m., the period covering Debbles, Judy Jones, Louise Ann most Centennial activities The six firemen will increase the Lynn Johnson, Jerry

number of personnel on the force Karon Koner, Kathy Johnson, Robfrom about 2 p. m. to midwight ert Piner Patterson, Susan and Scot Whitney said: Three will be taken Randolph Sanders. from each of the fire department's

Commissioners voted to pay both police and firemen \$1 per hour for Collision Here the extra work The city's office personnel will. A car driver by J. I. Knox, 306

time retail businesses close for ordine said, the opening of the Howard County like mishap.

Was Asks Aid For