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WHEELS HIS BRIDE DOWN THE AISLE - Rene Gautrea wheels his bride, the former Inez Basilico, down the aisle of St. Anthony church in New York following their marriage, Inez, stricken by pollo at nine, has been confined to a wheel chair ever since. She is a medical secretary at Bellevue hospital. Their attendants follow the couple. (AP Wirephoto)

#### NO AGREEMENT SEEN

## Labor Picture Dark As Talks Continue

By The Associated Press

Negotiators in two of the nation's biggest labor disputes—steel and auto—planned further bargaining sessions today as strike deadlines involving more than a million workers neared.

Strikes threatened this week by I million CiO United Steelworkers and by 115,000 CIO United Auto Workers at the Ford Motor Co. There was no indication that the negotiators were heading toward

## \$27.50 Is Added To Local VFW Iron Lung Fund

to the VFW Iron Lung Fund.

Five donors have brought checks

Five years ago the VFW launch- midnight Friday. In talks at New ed a find, with the Herald as the York yesterday on the issues of crewmen also perished. receiving agent, and a total of pensions and insurance. Bethlehem Twelve British fliers ment. Since then there have been replacements and additions, leaving a working balance for needed maintenance of around \$300.

respirator was felt, and the VFW and Junior chamber have appealchecks to the Herald KBST or to hand them to any member of the

each; and Mrs J. L. Sullivan, \$2.50.

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Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

## In Treason Trial Of 'Tokyo Rose' Nisei Defendant Weeps As She **Awaits Verdict**

**Jury Still Out** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The fate of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, charged with treason as the "Tokyo Rose" of wartime radio Tokyo, is still in the hands of the jury

At 11:11 o'clock last night, weary court attaches, newsmen and scat-tered speciators were informed that the jury of six men and six women was retiring for the night. Deliberations were resumed at 9

o'clock this morning.
The jury received the case from
Federal Judge Michael J. Roche at 11:44 o'clock vesterday morning. With time out for meals and requests to the court, it had deliberated 8 hours and 48 min-utes when it called a halt last

The 33-year-old defendant, Los Angeles-born Nesel, was every nervous. She wept once during the forenoon recess. When the jurars filed out to start deliberations, it required five minutes and two ef-forts to get her out of the court-

With her during the long wait in the U. S. marshal's office were her sister, Mrs. June Hori of Los An-geles and her father, Jun Toguri, now of Chicago.

She went on trial uly 5, charg-

ed with treason for wartime broad-casts aimed at lowering morale of united States troops. She broad-cast on Radio Tokyo's rero hour as "Orphan Ann." But it was she, charged the government, who be-came known to thousands of GIs

as Tokyo Rose.

The government did not ask the maximum penalty—death, for trea-son in wartime. The minimum is five years imprisonment.

Judge Roche told the jury that

sustain conviction there must proof of treasonable intent. "If there was no intent to be-ay, there was no treason," he

## 14 Dead In Four Plane Mishaps

By The Associated Press Fourteen persons died and it was feared 39 others lost their lives in four plane mishaps in this counbor picture was the continued work try, Mexico and England yester-

stoppage of 480,90° coal miners and day (Monday).

no signs of an early return to work.

The most speciacular accident cano.

alty payments.

Another major labor dispute which threatens a strike involves the scene. Mexican Sen. Ramos which threatens a strike involves to the Herald office to be added to a \$100 nest egg put in by the VFW post. The junior chamber of commerce is cooperating in the volument of The steel strike deadline also is cuer said he had counted 10 hodies

more than \$2,600 was raised. Of Steel Corp proposed it pay four two were missing in the air col-this amount \$2,200 was expended originally for respirators and equip-ment. Since then there have been accident occurred during exercises testing western allied air strength.

## **CIVIL WAR TALES TOLD AGAIN AS** 'YOUNG' CONFEDERATE VETS MEET

thecks to the Herald KBST or to

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 27

ert E. Lee-102-year-old James A

Thrasher of Louin, Miss.: Gen.

VFW or junior chamber.

Among latest donors are Agnes today as the dwindling ranks of 98, the united Confederate veter-Currie \$10. G. F. Reynolds. Twila Confederate veterans opened what ana commander - in - chief and Lomax and Mrs. H. L. Batton. \$5. probably will be their next to-last W. W. Alexander, 100, of Rock Hill.

agreement on the dispute issues, Adding further gloom to the la-

ing men who wore the gray were periences. expected to altend the get together Among the opening day's feathelp him to his hotel.

S Marine Curps Band appearS Marine Curps Band appearhave surrendered if they had killhave surrendered if they had killtures will be two concerts by the Thrasher contended ing under an Act of Congress. Three former men of Gen. Rob. ed me a hundred times.

commander - in - chief and eunion.

S. C.—checked in yesterday and
Eight or fewer of the 28 surviv- began recalling their wartime ex-

Moore recalled that he had join here, which will continue through ed the south's cavalry when he was Thursday. Three affiliated organizations also will meet man," when someone offered to

"I never surrendered I wouldn't

### GRANDSTAFF INTERVIEW SLATED

## Prisoner-Composer Of 'Big Spring' Cantata To Arrive Here Saturday

Grandstalf, prisoner composer, leave here Friday morning to re- During the three performances will arrive here Saturday on the eve of presentation of his canta- 'urn the musician Primir is pilot, of Centurama, the Tennessee life-

port at 3 p.m. His first appear tan and expect to arrive at the tions inspired by Shine Philips' ance on a Centennial program will Municipal airport about 3 p.m. book, Big Spring, He will appear be a 15-minute interview over
KBST at 6.15 pm Saturday Shine
Philips, whose book, "Big Spring."
His initial public apper rance will
be made Sunday afternoon when
Grandstaff.

With Philips on the Centurama
stage.

Grandstaff has been granted
be made Sunday afternoon when
the T&P Male Chorus sings the
nial celebration here by Tenres-

tary confinement in a Tennessee p in performance.

prisor is to be flows here from A Grandstaff composition just life imprisonment nine years ago.

Nashville, accompanied by Sheriff completed and entitled "Big Spring after conviction under Tennessee's Bob Wolf, Philips, C. T. McLaugh- Centennial March" will be played

time in nine years. Frank M is owner of the plane scheduled to cantata will follow

Outside prison walls for the first tin, and Roy Primm McLaughlin to open the Sunday program The

The group is to leave Nashville termer will play parts of "Sand-Arrival is due at the Muny air Saturday morning with the must storm," another of his composibook, Big Spring. He will appear

Grandstaff, who wrote the canta-a. "Big Spring." while in soli- He will be introduced at the 3 an appeal by Big Spring citizens



KARDELJ ACCUSES RUSSIA - Edward Kardelj, Yugoslavia's foreign miniser, stands on ros-trum at the United Nations general assembly at Flushing Meadows at New York to deliver speech in which he accused Russia of using every kind of pressure to force Marshall Tito to bow to Moscow's will. Kardel delivered the blast against the Soviet in Russian. (AP Wire-

# Say Arwine Is Turning

shortly after Arwine was placed in ence of counsel. the county jail here Since that time, he said, there has been a 'marked deterioration' been subjected to beatings over-

ty jail a few days after his arrest, the Leavenowith, Kan. federal pris-Arwine, his hands manacied, was on. brought to the courtroom before

His wife cried out and collapsed when her husband entered. He did Set Up Downtown not seem to notice as she was carried from the room.

## China Says Reds Aided By Russia

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 27 Passembly today charging Russia is backing the Chinese Communist war to overthrow the Kuomintang Government at Canton.

The case was presented by T F. Tslang, chief Chinese Nationalist torical p delegate in the UN He asked \$1 each. urgent assembly action against the Chinese Communists

Details of the charges were not made public in mediately Tsiang precented the case in two letters (me was addressed to As-

sembly President Carlos P mulo, an outspoken foe of Comdressed to Trygve Lie, UN secre-The Chinese delegate told the as-

sembly last week for the first time ed tomorrow that Russia was directing and aid ing the forces of Man Tze-Tung. who has proclaimed a wno has proclaimed a 'people's republic of China' based at Pei-

#### Ask Women For Centennial Job

Assistance from women volunteers of the city for a Cen-tennial chore is u.g-ntly needed Wednesday and Thurs-

who can space the time to be at the ciry auditorium (stage entrance, between 19 a.m., and 7 p. m during the two days to assist in unpacking, sorting costumes for the Centurama There are nundreds of these must be assigned, and the task of preparation is a big one. Mrs. Zack said any volunteer help will be appre-

man, is asking for all women

# **British Profits Tax** Increased One-Fifth

## Cripps Acts Swiftly To Check Inflation

LONDON, Sept. 27. (P)—Sir Stafford Cripps raised Britain's profits tax by one-fifth today to offset the infla-tionary effect of cheapening the pound. The tax on profits now is 25 per cent. Cripps told the

House of Commons he is in-creasing it "as from today"

"If there is any further break-

ing away from the voluntary limitation of dividends I shall consider

myself at liberty to introduce leg-

islation to restrict dividends in the

Cripps opened the crucial debate

in the House of Commons on the

its at once. Later the spokesman said, the chancellor presumably will submit some sort of formal motion asking House of Commons approval, which would be virtually automatic in view of the heavy labor majority.

Informed observers saw the action as a stop to rank and file labor which has been complaining that the little people will suffer

tion as a stop to rank and file la-bor which has been complaining that the little people will suffer most from the cheapening of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

The trades union congress has been insisting that even a slight rise is the cost of living would prove unbearable to the lower paid British workers. The TUC has not yet giver the government, of which it is the most powerful pillar, its public support on the devaluation policy.

**Queuille Government** 

PARIS, Sept. 27. (2) — A quar rel in France's year-old coalition

cabinet over wages and prices threatened today to topple the gov-ernment of Premier Henri Que-

The cabinet held a morning ses

sion and planned another tonight.
A spokesman would say only that

Finance Minister Maurice Petsche,

member of the moderate Peasant

Facing New Crisis

next finance bill."

to 30 per cent. The chancellor of the exch also warned British men:

## **New Trial For** Martin Denied By U. S. Judge

idson Monday denied a new trial for William Larry Martin, convict-

devaluation of the pound. He was fortified by a labor party caucus which, informations said, decided to stand behind the government on Martin complained that he was not represented by counsel when had beeconvictedeetaoinshrdluetan the 15-year sentence was passed. He had been convicted of robbing He had been convicted of robbing the State National bank of more than \$2,100 here in December, 1947.

J. P. Moseley, court-appointed counsel for the dapper 30-year old defendant, promptly filed motion

Into Animal

DECATUR, Sept. 27. (P.— A doctor testified the man accused of a double slaying has been reto ask for counsel."

After the jury was charged in After the jury was charged in

of a double slaying has been reverting to the state of a wild animal."

Dr. W. T. Inabainett, Wise County health officer, made this statement yesterday in the lunacy trial of W. I. (Ike) Arwine.

Arwine, 59-year-old Bridgeport farmer, is charged with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mash, also of Bridgeport, on Aug. 23.

The health officer testified he had diagnosed Arwine as suffer-

public support on the devaluation policy.

In his address today Crippe insisted that food price increases "are not likely to come either in large measure or soon." The price of bread, however, already is up a penny, Crippe said that it may be that by the end of the year the cost of living index figure may be up about a point. had diagnosed Arwine as suffer-ing from dementia praccox, para-noid type.

He said he made his diagnosis court took to be a waiver of pres-

The United Mine Workers Union is scheduled to meet tomorrow with southern coal soft operators, apparently on the questions of back roydeclared.

A Dallas psychiatrist, Dr.Guy
Witt, declared Arwine sane after
examining him in the Dallas Counmonths period to the law library in

## testimony began. Two husky officers had to prod the white haired man into the room. He breathed in noisy an effort to raise \$2,200 for a seconciliators expressed fear of a ond mechanical respirator for Big Spring. Expire midnight Friday. Federal training flight from Smoky Base, Salina, Kan., crashed burned near Talihina, Okla. A results. The steel strike deciding flight from Smoky Base, Salina, Kan., crashed burned near Talihina, Okla. A results.

sale of Centurma tickets have been set up downtown as deadline for final reduced rates sales approach-

Three tickets for \$2 may be secured until 9 p m today from vendors at Centennial headquartvendors at Centennial headquart- UP — A passenger flying here from noticed a huge airport on an island ers in the Settles, a booth located Tokyo was quoted by the Anchor- in the Russian heid northern in Zale's Jewelry store, and one set up at 2nd and Main streets. complaint to the United Nations Mrs. Charles Watson, sales chairman, announced.

Reduced rates go out of effect when the Centennial Queen contest closes tonight. Tickets to the historical production will then sell for

Advance sales coupons may be exchanged for tickets to any one of the three performances of the pageant, Mrs. Watson said. Payment of a 20 per cent amusement

tax must accompany the exchange Centennial Queen nominees who have been compiling votes on th basis of tickets sold for Centur ama have been asked to report all sales tonight. Votes will be count

## Square Dancers Of City Invited To Aid In 'Trial Run'

Anybody in town who wants to take a few turns at square dancing is invited out to Airport Hangar No. 2 at 8 o'clock this evening ar Dearce to "come as you are." will be the purpose of testing acoustics, etc., for the Centennial Square Dance Festival on Saturday, October 8 Harry King will be in charge, and said any square dancers will be in charge, and and any square dancers will be whole Tuesday. Bettern of the whole Tuesday. Bettern of the whole Tuesday. Rehearsals were due to be continued this evening at the amphitication timed this evening at the amphitication the string of the gigantic spectacle. "Centurama" listed for production Monday, Tuesday and Wedness of the prologue and finale for Wednesday evening with the dress rehearsal set for Thursday. First works will be touched off the string and people are welcome to the purpose of the whole Tuesday. Group in the samphitic period costumes. Prepagate a covered wagon a locomotive and other major items which progress across the singe.

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Harry King will be in charge, and spreads up to 15 and 20 feet high. Deadline for bargain purchase of said any square dancers will be Sam Grogg, pageant master, and welcome to help make the "trail nounced there would be an inset this evening. Advance tickets floats had been entered."



DEFENSE CHIEF READY TO RIDE—Secretary of Defense Lo Johnson sits in a Navy Helicopter Just before the take-off the Oceana Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Vs. The Secretary flow in "flying banana" to the carrier Franklin D. Rossevelt to watch Navy air-sea demonstration of power. (AP Wirephoto)

## ANSWER TO RED A-BOMB

## Conferees Agree On Full Arms Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. (FUT —Swift mittee on a \$1,514,010,000 overseas one U. S. answer to the Russian's

they said was balky because it lecked sufficient whiskers to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton were disturbed at 4 a; m. today at their home at 801 Aylford, A dog was barking violently at a gost, whereupon the gost would but a board fence with all its might, Burton erose, gave the gost the old heave-ho, but not until he had satisfied himself that the gentlemen had ample

## GOAT PASSES INSPECTION

with a recalcitrant goet, which appear in the public.

# Three booths for the advance Red Plane Tags NWA

age Times today as saying a Russlan fighter plane zoomed alongside a northwest Airoines Moments later a fighter plane transport last Saturday over the with Russian insignia, apparently

northern Kuriles.

ican Club. Aichison's story, told

great circle route over th North alongside a northwest Airlines
Pacific, Aichison glances from a turned back and disappeared.

ANCHURAGE, Alaska, Sept. 27. window of the NWA Airliner and close Kuriles. Moments later a fighter plane

orthern Kuriles.

The Times said its information viets during World War II, snot came from Bruce Alchison, Tokyo
attorney and a director of the Japa
nese Chamber of Commerce American Club. Alchison's story, told
The dighter pilot did not try to

in an interview with a Times re- change the course of the airliner, and made no threatening "passes" Making his 2nd flight on the with his plane. After following

The Big Spring goat cage had enother episode early this morn-

Monday police had a brush

the way for final congressional so-tion, first by the House and the Senate.

# Chairman Connally (D-Ten) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters the Russian atomic reports "have given the arms program new strength." As the authorisation bill now stands it contains: \$1,000,000,000 for the North Ablantic Pact nations. lantic Pact nations; \$211,370,000 for Gree

discarded House figure was 415,000, or \$444,505,000 less th

agreed-upon Senate figure.
The conferese worked on small points today. This will

the Philippines; 875,000,000 which may be spend

surplus arms, House members insisted or relatively minor changes in the arms plan voted by the Senate.

#### Car Damaged In Collision Here

A car driven by J. I. Knoz, 36 Benton street, was badly damage in a collision with a ser at 507 W. 3rd. street ye police said. Knox was bru

the mishap. The automobile, a baker sedan, was in collision truck loaded with oil field ment. Damage to the car timated at about \$500.

#### STAGE SETTINGS ARE GIGANTIC

Airliner Over Kuriles

## Centennial Rapidly Taking Shape As Centurama Rehearsals Continue

Loose ends of the Centennial for a score of distinct episodes, val will be held next week.

welcome to help make the "trail run," for the Centennial affair.

Commissioners Meet

City Commissioners will meet today at 5 p.m., City Manager H W. Whitney announced this morning Routine matters make up the agends.

Morning Routine matters make of action in pace with narration this evening. Advance tickets in nounced there would be an inset to the sevening. Advance tickets in stage, where most of the sevening. Advance tickets in stage, which has supplied to the sevening. Advance tickets in stage, which has supplied to the sevening. Advance tickets in stage, where most of the sevening. Advance tickets in stage, where the sevening to the sevening to the sevening to the sevening. Advance

were being woven rapidly into the performers will be clad in authen-tic period contumes. Props include a preview on the square

## Series Of Week Of Prayer Services Are Launched At Baptist WMU Meet

ers of the Woman's Missioncipiural Givings," Monday aft. Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. J. E. J. E. Hardesty.

ng Star," from Rev. 22:16. se things in the churches. I am root and the off-spring of Da-

fembers of the Maybelle Tay-Circle prefented a playlet en-ed "The Golden Gleam of wardship in Missions." Charac-is in the playlet included Mrs. tlard Hendricka as "Mrs. Has-in," Mrs. Jee Tuckness as trs. Indifference," and Mrs. S. pric Haynes as "Mrs. True,"

Others on the program were representation of the Worn- and business meetings of the Wo

ections" program.

Mrs. Alton Underwood led the roup singing, Special music was revided by Mrs. W. F. Taylor who ang, "Follow the Gleam," secom-anies by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. R. D. Urley and Mrs. Cora somes offered the opening and enedictory prayers respectively.

## **Presbyterians** Meet For Study

Mrs. L. E. Edwards offered the elocing prayer.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. L. B. Edwards. Mrs. Elmer Bostler, Penny Ruhmann, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrg. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Lee Milling, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Fred Powler, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. J.E. Potter and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

Prayer services for State missions, nie Coker, Mrs. J. B. Langston, Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Culpep-Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. R. C. per, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. there of the Woman's Mission-Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Union of the First Baptist W. E. Harland, Mrs. W. B. Bu-Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Cora church discussed the s ubject, chanan, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. R.

"Gleams Of the Lone Star Through Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr. and Mrs.

## ser, introduced the topic, "Dawn Delegates Are Named of the New Day." th Mrs. Loronic Coker directing To National Diocese

a certifiture reads: "I Jesus have

J. Dement were chosen as dele
Example of testify unto you

the national Council of Catholic

Two boxes of children's cloth
Two boxes of children's cloth-Women in San Angelo Oct. 9 and 10, at the meeting of St. Thomas Altar Society Monday.

Mrs. Dwite Gilliand presided during the meeting the meeting of St. Attending were Mrs. K. Williams. "Did you are the property of the presided during the meeting.

Two boxes of children's clothan opinion of ours, so we'd like to reprint a part of that article.

Attending were Mrs. K. Williams. "Did you are the president of the

during the meeting.
Announcement was meement was made of the

# Mrs. Worthan Is

and business meeting of the Wom- cis, OMI. an's Missionary Auxiliary at the State Street Baptist church Mon- Farmyard Friends day.

Other officers named were Mrs Everett M. Ward, vice-president; Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer; Arlene Mitchell, and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, Bible

The Rev. E. L. Jones, of the Bryan Street Baptist church in Lamesa, served as guest speaker. He spoke on the fourth chapter of

First Preshyterian Women of the philippians.

He spoke on the fourth chapter of Philippians.

Secret pals names were expending the study.

What We Believe."

Mrs. L. B. Edwards was produced and the group sang bymn "The Church's One undation."

Unnouncement was made during business meeting scheduled for next saday will be postponed and mbined with the inspirational cetting to be held October 17 Mrs. L. B. Edwards oftered the sting prayer.

He spoke on the fourth chapter of Philippians.

Secret pals names were exchanged.

Those attending were Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Mrs. L. B. Worthan, Arlene Mitchell, Mrs. Marie Reddock, Mrs. Everett M. Ward, Mrs. Charlie Robinson and guesta, E. L. Jones of Lamess and L. B. Cilbertson of O'Donnel.

Cilled Meeting

The Airport P-TA will have a called meeting at the school at 3:30

called meeting at the school at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to make plans for activities during the County Fair.

## To Meet Tonight

AAUW will meet tonight at 8

## Centennial Booth Plans Completed As First Christian Circles Meet

Centennial booth when the First three guests, Mrs. A. A. Mar- An extra 15c will bring you the Christian Woman's Council met in chant, Mrs. Ray E. Shaw and Mrs. Needlework Book which shows a

ome of Mrs. Harry Lees, 609 E.

Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna. Council president, presided at the business sion. The Centennial booth will be located on the court house lawn and will remain open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. during the Centennial week. Coffee. doughnuts. sandwiches and hot dogs will be

Mrs. J. D. Benson read a letter from a leper colony in the Con-go. She amounced that World Community Day will be observed

> We provide NFORMATION that enables families to decide funeral matters wisely. We are here to answer your questions.

Eberley

Plans were completed for the Attending the meeting were Mary Martha Circle met in the F. M. Purser and members. Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. W. W. Thom. Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Brown Rog- tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-Mrs William Dale, Mrs. Shelby Hall. Madison Square Station, New len, Mrs. Andy Glenn, Mrs. Clyde Ice, Mrs. F. C. Robbert. ers, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Ice, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. Mary F.zzell, Cafe Operators Mrs. J. W. McCoy. Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

plete instructions

Patterns are 20c each,

wide variety of other designs for

knitting crocheting, and embroi-

dery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free

Send orders, with proper remit-

Urged To Clean Up

An appeal for all cafe operators

to thoroughly clean premises this

week in preparation for the Centen-

nial has been issued by C. W. Ma

heavily during the celebration, Ma-

son said, and staffs will not

have usual time to spend on kitch ens and dining rooms. The sani-

tarian said that cales would be

announced that it will be closed

Wednesday for cleaning. Mason

Stormie Kay Arrington, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arrington, Ellis Homes,

is at a hospital here with police the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit reported Monday.

Big Spring's 18th polio case for

the year was diagnosed Monday

It brought Howard county's to

tal for the year to 20 cases.

Lockhart Attending

Air Tactical School

PANAMA CITY, Fig., Sept. 27.

of Mr. S. L. Lockhart of Gatt Route. Big Spring, is a member of the current class of the Air Tac-

The Air Tactical School, com

manded by Brig. Gen. J. K. La-cey, is the basic achool of the Air University. Here carefully select-ed officers learn fundamentals re-

quired of all Air Force officers,

Capt, Warren L. Lockhart, son

School at Tyndall Air Force

inspected during the week. The Douglass Coffee shop has

Big Spring Child Stricken With Polic

For Centennial

All cafes will be

patterns are included in book.

A. L. deGraffenreid was nostess to the Ruth Circle in her ome 904 Johnson Monday night Mrs. A. A. Marchant led the disussion of the Centennial booth. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Cliff son, sanitarian with the Big Wiley gave the devotional from Spring-Howard County Health unit

Exodus 14 and 15. Attending the meeting were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Edi-son Taylor, Mrs. James Petroff. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Caywood. Mrs. Hack Hudgins. Mrs. J. R. Boughton, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. W. W. Thom. Mrs. Cliff Wiley. Mre. Billy J. Ray, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Bill Bonner and the hostess, Mrs.

## Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyroid while reaching for the box of checolates. Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has some giandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 60 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulges" common some is the watchword. It is not necessary to somest and it is not necessary to some and it is not necessary to some and it is not necessary to some and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it hus doesn't make sense to go on sirrounces disjoint the set year or so a stream of the market of weight and than quickly put it back on again what the dist period is over. For it is cerious that one cannot continue a market mile cover a protracted posted. Within the least year or so, averal dist and vitamins "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortiffy with vitamins for hunge distress. But as mentioned for the protraction of the past four years.

You can get a four-cunce bottle of Barcentrate has been sold in Texas in the past four years.

You can get a four-cunce bottle of Barcentrate from any Texas druggists. Mix with 12 ounces of canned graphruit juice and take just two tablespoonsful twice a day.

If the very first bottle doesn't the weight and fortiffy with vitamins for hungred the protraction of th

RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

RIBBON

Notice from the date on the calendar that we5ve been on the Herald staff one year today. That same date reminds us that it's somebody's birthday. It's September 27 in case you're wondering. Haven5t forgotten anyone have

with re-hashing jobs whether they involve sermons, jokes, radio pro-Mrs. Berle McNallan and Mrs. on the last day. The Rev. Theo short, short item which we wrote

Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mrs. R. L. Bag. Christianity? Did you ever see it Annual meeting of the NCCW is ley, Mrs. C, C. Choate, Mrs. C, walk or talk? Have you seen the San Anionio Oct. 2, 2, and 4. Most W. Deats, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, shine of its smile or felt the Rev. Bishop Lawrence J. FitzSim-Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. H. J. warmth of its hand clasp? I hope on of Amerillo will be the speaker Kemling, Mrs. J. Dement, Mrs. you have, and in seeing it I hope Roger Arcand, Mrs. A. J. McNal- you have known its realness and its len, Mrs. D. E. Speeg, Mrs. Thur-vitalness. You see, Christianity man Gantry, Lillian Jordan, Car- walked right up to me one day and rie Scholz, Mrs. Berle McNallen, I have never lost the warmth of its Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Margaret glow nor ceased striving to obtain Warner, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, its Joveliness that others might

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#### Chinese Commie Flag Westside Baptist To Be Red, Yellow

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27. UP.-Communist China's flag will be red with a large vellow star in the left kurrounded by smaller yellow stars, pro-Commu-nist newspapers said today.

The flag's design has been approved by a committee which will submit it to the Peiping conference now under way to form a Chinese Communist government, the newspapers said

### Cancelled

It is announced that the joint installation of the four classes of the Senior Adult department of the FirstBaptist church has been Little pets busy every day of the week add a cheerful note to kitch-en gift towels. Hot iron transfer within the individual class rooms The services were originally scheduled for Thursday evening pattern No. E-742 contains 7 motifs about 6 by 7 inches with com-

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# Meets For Study

"Home Missions" was the study topic at the meeting of the Westside Baptist WMS Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was the opened leader and the meeting opened with the singing of the bymn, "The Lily of the Valley." bymo. Mrs. Leroy Brooks gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Kirkland gave the introduction of the program, "The Dawn of a New Day.

Mrs. Bruce Robertson spoke or "The Bright Morning Star" and Mrs. O. G. Ward was heard on "A Fixed Star." Mrs. E. O.Sanderson lead the group in prayer. A cancelled, Installation will be held J. E. Madry and Mrs. Odell Buspecial song aas given by chanan, "Will There Be Any Stare in my Crown?" Mrs. N. M. Hipp spoke on "Many Stars."

A skit entitled "A Golden Gleam of Stewardship Missions" was presented by Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. C L Kirkland Mrs Odell Buchan an and Mrs. J. C. Madry.

Attending the meeting were Mrs O G Ward, Mrs J. C Madry Mrs. Guy Simmons Robertson, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Mrs. F O Sanderson Mrs Lerov Brooks Mrs Odell Buchman Mrs C I. Kirkland and Mrs. J R

Mrs. Wesley Deats left Monday for Sait Lake City. Utah where she will join her husband. The couple will return to Big Spring.

ANTIQUES rut-giane, brie a brar, old prints hangers, plate easels. Noted Closed Thursday and Baturda

Mary E. Wilke

**Doctors Find Body Odor** On 13 Parts of Body



Soap with purifying ingredient gets skin cleaner, gives all-over protection.

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## First Methodist WSCS Has General Meeting

program topic, "I Believe," at the the program included Mrs. Jake meeting of the Woman's Society Bishop, who spoke on the "Meanof Christian Service at the First Methodist church Monday, Mrs. S. R. Nobles led the devo-

#### Mrs. Hodges Directs Intercessory Service

prayer and intercessory service "My Faith Looks Up To Thee, for the delegates to the Triennial and "Rise Up O Men Of God." meeting now in session in San E. Satterwhite presided during the Francisco at the meeting of the business session. Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas acted as

Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Mrs. John Hodges.

Delphian Study Club will meet this week but will meet the first and third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be Presbyterian church

#### Russia Opens New Uranium Mine

BERLIN, Sept. 27 . . Russia has found a new uranium mine in East Germany to spur its atom bomb production. West Berlin newspapers claimed today.

The papers said the new mine was opened under the direction of Russian engineers in former silver mines at Alansfeld, near Eisleber in Saxony, Sept. 1.

The Mansfeld mine is the second uranium source exploited by the Russians in eastern Germany Several thousand Germans and Russians have been working uranium mines at Auc, near the Czec out vakian border.

Mrs. C. E. Shive brought the tional on "Stewardship." Others on ing of Faith;" Mrs. O. G. Hughes, who discussed, "God Of Our Faith;" Mrs. W. L. Vaughan spoke on "The Christian Way;" and Mrs. J. B. Pickle who

Methodism Stands For." Groups songs were sung, includ-Mrs. John Hodges directed the ing the selections," The Doxology, Following the program, Mrs. R.

Attending were Mrs. W. L.

Vaughan, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. J. M. Faucett, Mrs. J. S. Bishop, Mrs. C. hostess during the afternoon. Re- E. Shive, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. freshments were served to the M. A. Cook, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Moad. Mrs. A. F John-Attending were Mrs. Lee Han- son, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. J. son, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson, Mrs. T. Lindley, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Young, O.G. Hughes, Mrs. Bernard La- The group will return to the church mun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs L. E. Maddux, Mrs W. M. McCleskey. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Al-Smith, Mrs. R. F. Satterwhite and Mrs. Frank Powell.

## Garden Club

The Big Spring Garden Club will meet at the Settles Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon Now...to relieve and business meeting. For reser distress without vations call Mrs. D. M. McKin-ney, 745-W.

Rebekah Lodge Has Regular Meeting

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge convened in regular session at the IOOF hall Monday evening. Lucille Brown, noble grand, presided during the meet-

Announcement was made that the next meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, will be cancelled due to so many members appearing in the Centurama

Those attending the meeting were Earl Plew, Frank George, Bonnie Rennett Delphia Gordon, Minnie Anderson, Jean Harris, Viva Cormas, Beatrice Bonner, Lucille Brown, Onita Chapman, Fern Polack. Zula Reeves. Adelle Savage. Ollie Anglin, Cleta Plew, Grace Martin, Pearl Mann and Beatrice Vieregge

#### Notice

Junior Department of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Wednesday to go on a wiener roast at the City Park. by 7 p.m Each individual is to bring his own wieners.



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Dainty cottons that cost you 7.98 In July. Quality chambrays, broadcloths, ginghams styled to please, priced to save. 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

#### 2.29 WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPPERS, NOW CUT-PRICEDI

Charming, restful D'Orsays that sold for 2.29 this past July Of smooth, blue rayon satin, with smooth, blue rayon floral print design, Hard leather

## 7.98 BOYS' 10" HI-CUTS, OIL-TREATED TO RESIST MOISTURE

These were 7.98 until August! Made of rugged grain leather uppers, with long wearing oak bend leather soles. Knite pocket, tool in sizes 21/2 to 6.

## CAROL BRENT FULL-FASHIONED NYLON HOSE REDUCED FROM \$1

Cut more than 10% since Junel In semi-sheer 30 denier, 45 gauge weight. Full-fashioned for perfect fit, in all the new fall shades! 81/2 to 11.

## WOMEN'S, GIRLS' KOMET RIB ANKLETS CUT FROM 35c PAIR!

Reduced more than 15% since March! Pitched to toe style assures a snug fit, confortable flat knit soles. Mercerzed for long weart 8/2 to 11.

#### WOMEN'S BEAU DURA BRIEFS OF SPUN-LO RAYON WERE 59c

More than 15% lower than last May's price! Circular knit rayon is easy to wast, needs no ironing! Elastic. band legs Fink or white in S.M.L.

#### WOMEN'S BEAU DURA SLIPS OF SPUN-LO RAYON-WERE 1.39

Price reduced 20c since May! Circufor knit rayon is easily waited, needs Detre unning! Adjustable sticheder strops. Vihite, teorose. Sizes 32-44.

#### WOOL AND PART-WOOL SLACKS COST YOU \$2 MORE IN JULY!

These slocks were 995 at two months agail They're Collisma style with continuous wo stoond and deep pleats Zipper By. Six fabrical

#### MEN'S SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS-WERE 3.29

Warm and hefty, made from Sanforized" cotton flannel that's softly napped inside for warmth. Wide assortment of bold ploids. All sizes.

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Was 5.65 last Aprill #6, UL, REA appr. #8 was 3.95 per 100-ft. Now . . 3.19 ● #10 was 2.95 per 100-ft. Now. 2.49

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## 5.98 last August. Cozy, pin-point,

baby chepille in dark or light colors. Some with contrasting overlays. Belt styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. **398** 

## Oil Industry Looks Like The Giant It Is, In These Figures

Even to West Texans, who are coming upon these industries to take for granted the fabulous super-latives connected with the oil business, there are stems worth congitating in a recent release of the American Petroleum Institute. This report includes the latest statistical studies on the industry.

Do you know that the oil industry in the U. S. employs directly 1,880,000 men and women, and that for each oil worker there are 4.2 workers in other industries sent upon the petroleum industry for their existence?

In other words, 9,795,000 workers in this country earn their dally bread beeause Colonel Drake punched a hole in the ground in Pennsylvania on August 28, 1859, and got forty barrels of "rock oil" (the literal meaning of petroleum) per day, which he sold for \$20 a barrel.
API tells us that these workers and their families represent 3,282,000 men, women and children who are directly dependent

The annual payrolls in petroleum and related industries amount to more than \$27 billion, or 20.3 percent of all the nation's payroll income. Out of these wages and salaries the petroleum people and their related employes spend annually \$10.4 billion for food, \$3 billion for housing, \$3 billion for clothing, \$1.2 billion for fuel and lighting, \$6.5 billion for other necessities, insurance and savings.

They own 7,300,000 cars, drive more than 75 billion miles a year, and use 1,-400,000 telephones.

Altogether, quite an industry. We have no way of knowing, but we imagine the tax collector would be a forlorn individual if you took away the receipts from petroleum, directly and indirectly. In fact, he'd be fresh out of a job, for what would be left wouldn't be enough to run the country more than about onefourth of the time, if that much.

## Atom-Bomb Brings Different **Problem Than Did Poison Gas**

By common consent and formal treaty the nations of the earth outlawed the use of poison gas in warfare. So far as known, so nation in World War II broke this implied or explicit ban,

But in citing the case of poison gas as a model for outlawing the atomic some pretty conclusive factors must be taken into consideration.

In the first place, poison gas was an ncertain weapon at best. It could turn upon its users with a change of wind. It had no strategic importance, and even its tactical use was strictly circumscribed by Its very nature, or by the nature of the terrain, or by weather conditions. More important still, the ban on gas did not prevent any nation from piling up large stocks of the stuff for use in retaliation, should an enemy make the first break. As a matter of fact large quantities of the stuff, some of it far more deadly than World War I produced, were kept on hand by all the major nations, just in case. Fear of retaliation made the ban on gas practically self-enforcing.

tirely different. The A-bomb has enormous strategic and tactical values. Any plan to outlaw its use must necessarily involve the destruction of existing bomb stocks, and careful and constant inspection by an international commission to see that no bombs are hidden away. As long as bombs are available in decisive quantities, there would always be danger that an aggressor nation might use them to strike a sudden and paralyzing blow against other nations.

Under conditions of a surprise blow of this kind, the A-bomb might be a weapon of decision. It could decide a war at a single stroke. But where a nation was in position to retaliate with A-bombs against an aggressor, the A-bomb probably would not be decisive. It would be just another weapon, a terrible one to be sure, but

Now that Russia has the bomb, international agreement outlawing its use may or may not be quickly achieved, but it

## Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Women May Insist On Equal Rights In Matter Of Genius

NEW YORK, UN-TELL THE AVERAGE roman she's a genius, and what heppens? She immediately begins wondering if you are trying to break it to her easy that her years are showing, her nose needs powdering or her face needs lifting. In any case she takes the compliment with

But if, on the other hand, you remark to her, "you're no genius, Esmeralda," she gets downright annoyed. She un-sheathes her claws and demands to know

Waverly Root gives some of the reasons in an American Mercury magazine article entitled, "Women Are Intellectually Infer-

NATURALLY ROOT DOESN'T INFER that women are mentally lower than Barbary apes, the giant panda, polar bears or the praying mantia. He simply rates them lower than the only other sex they share the human race with-that simple creature of good will, man,

topflight IQ level. Gentus, the man says, is strictly confined to the male.

Root says this isn't just one fellow's opinion. He cites a study made by Mrs. Cora Sutton Castle who sifted six ency-clopedias looking for eminent women and found only 868 listed

"It is a sad commentary on the sex," commented Mrs. Castle dismally, "that from the dawn of history to the present day less than 1,000 women have accomplished anything that history has recorded

GETTING AT THE ROOT OF THE matter, Root says that genius is creative and that while many women have shown fine talent—such as Jane Austen the Brontes, George Eliot and Emily Dickinson-none have reached the peak of greatness

'There are absolutely no feminine names none at all, which can stand beside those of the really great-no Bethovens, no Michselangelos, no Shakespeares, no Tolstoys." And Root says women can't escape this truth by blaming it on the tyranny in which men have held women through the ages. He says you can't explain female lack of genius by lack of opportunity-the girls just don't have the genius factor in their chromosomes, those little gadgets in the sex cells that control heredity. Some

BUT LISTEN, LADIES, TO THE MASculine penalty for being so smarty-"It is also a fact that idiocy is more

common among men than among women, who may well consider themselves happy to rank lower in genius for the sake of ranking higher in sanity

But Mr. Root certainly loses any claim to genius himself if he thinks that will satisfy the girls. This is the day of the demanding female, and if she wants genius she'll get it even if she has to carry her equal rights campaign to every chromolittle chromosomes than the mind of a de-

It ought to be easier to change a dumb some under the American flag

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## British Labor Regime Facing Crucial Test In Devaluation

today faces a crucial test of whether it has lost ground with its big majority of followers in the House of Commons as the result of the devaluation of the pound

Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet will stand or fall on a vote of confidence

three-day session for a full dress debate in which the government will undertake to justify its action.

## Today's Birthday

JOHN WHITLOW (WHITT) WYATT, born Sept. 27, 1906 at Kensington, Ga. son of an engineer. Former major league pitcher, Whit gave Brooklyn one of its

biggest thrills when in Dodgers the first World Series game taken from the Yankees since 1927. Spotted by a Detroit scout during his school days, he was signed and farmed to a minor league where his success soon sarned him his hig-time debut. His bad luck in the majors was resulter as his most limited.

as regular as his good luck in the minors. He twice lost chances at no hit immortality because of singles in the ninth unig. Accidents kept Wystt shuttling between the big leagues and the minors or 14 years.

THE DEVALUATION OF THE BOUND was wholly unexpected by Parliament and the general public. As a consequence the slash in the value of John Bull's money came as a shock to a nation which had regarded the pound pridefully as the emblem of stability.

Naturally the Conservatives, under leadership of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, have seized upon this situation to make an attack on the Socialist govern-

It is Attlee himself who is taking the initiative in the fact of the impending battle by demanding a vote of confidence,

CLEARLY ATTLEE FEELS VERY sure of the result, as well he may unless heavy defection should unexpectedly develop among his followers. The Laborites (Socialists) hold 393 of the 740 seats in Commons: whereas the Conservatives have 189. Thus Attiee has good reason to believe he won't be defeated. If he were he would have to resign and a new general election would be called

What will be demonstrated, however, he whether the Socialist membership in Commons still stand solidly behind nim. In order to make sure than all Socialists were in their seats today the government sent an imperative summons. A member can be expelled from the party for ignoring such an order.

"THINK THIS CROP IS WORTH SAVING?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Diplomacy Based Upon Mount Sermon Needed To Counteract Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON - Lust week's news that Russia had unloosed her own atom bomb caused this writer to do some digging into his own columns written during the Christmastide immediately after the first A-bomb was ex-

We have all become a little more calloused, a little more hardboiled, a little more weary than in those breathtaking days when the war was just over in 1945. But the ideas set forth at that time probably apply just as much as ever, and with apologies they are reprinted herewith.

Sometimes it takes the abysa of pessimism and hoples ness to arouse people to new and revolu-"The atom is a revolutionary

weapon, the most revolutionary in all history. It needs revolutionary diplomacy to combat it. Oldfashioned talks between three or four diplomats, who sit for a few days around a green baize table and then issue brief communi-ques to the public aimed to cover up what they didn't accomplish, will not cure the grawing suspicton, the solfish ambition, the WAS REVOLUTIONARY

"(nly diplomacy of the most revolutionary kind, based upon The Sermon on the Mount can counterect the revolutionary weapon of the atom bomb. Many of us have forgotten that Christ was a resolutionary. Sometimes the world has forgotten this just as woefully and completely as it has forgetten the principles which

'At the time Christ was born a much higher standard of moral ethics existed than there is in the world today, and the prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be destroyed.

Later Jesus epitomized all this teaching and brought torth the highest expression of moral and ethical standards ever given to man in The Sermon on the Mount

Now 2 000 years later in the heart of Christian Furone, where more professed Christians than any place else on the globe people have virtually destroyed themselves with a war of their own making They chose to disregard the teachings to which

"In the United States a scion-tific capsule has been given man which offers the world two dis-We can get into another

war and see the globe made into hait of fire by the hand of "2 We can use practical Chris-

tianit, to prevent war, and by harnessing the energy of the Garden of Eden. Perhaps the prophets of Israel have now come back as

scientists of the atom to warn us

that the end of the world can come not by flood but by fire. The problem is immediate and urgent. We have to decide now whether we are going to fight for peace just as vigorously as we fought for war or whether we are going to drift which even-

tually means another war "We have got to make up our minds whether we are going back to the basic teachings of the man who was born 2,000 years ago and whether we are going to carry them out multiantly - as militantly as connoted by the hymn 'Onward, Christian Sol-

HEADING OFF WAR "Congress doesn't seem to realis long before it starts. And if they would spend a fraction as much money harrowing the inter-national ground for peace as they paid for the weapons of war, then the next generation could live in security

"No good businessman would ever think of neglecting his ad-vertising or of hiring poor sales-men to make the rounds of customers. He would go cut of business in no time. But we as a nation fall to apply the same good business practice in regard to the most sacred thing in our possession-the lives of the next generation. We select diplomats for political reasons, or because they have enough private cash to live abroad on the miserly setaffes we pay them and we fail to them an advertising cam-

paign to supplement their work. "This may not sound much like religion. But to me religion is a question of doing, not merely having faith. As I understand Christ's teaching it is a doctrine of going out and administering to others, and if necessary, row ing with money-changers and driving them out of the temple.

SELLING THE IDEA "Christ was a man who went worked at his religion He didn't stay in one place didn't hide his cardlestick under a bushel. He hattled so hard for his cause of peace on earth, good will toward men that eventually

He had what he thought was a great idea and he traveled day and right tiving to sell it "Now we in this country have

a great have concept of getting along with our neighbors. And it's time we went out as Christ did and tried to sell our Ameri-

"We can't sif passive in big. ornate houses as most of our ambassadors do, giving ritzy cocktail parties for upper-crust old ladies and other hasbeens. Our diplomats have got to go out and talk to the real folks that make up the backbone of the country. "This is not just theory.

works out in practice that when the people of a country are be-hind you and don't have to worry about their government, their government -even an out and-out dictatorship -can't make war on

you. The people won't let 'em. "However if the Russian prople are fed by a controlled press and radio only what their politburn wants them to keew about us, then the problem becomes more difficult. The boys in the Kremlin are now much more afraid of the spread of democracy than we are of Communism. They are adopting exactly the same system toward us that for 17 fool-ish years the State Department adopted toward them

They don't want their people to mix with ours, they don't want American new papermen or preachers to circulate over there. They don't even like children of the Russian Embasss in Walhington going to our schools This makes the on blem diffi-

ends fact that menduable After all short time ago was considered in "The solution as I see it is

to go over the heads of the Soviet tsubstantists and win ever the frossian people "

The above ideas written in December 1945 when Hursia did not have the A bomb are even more appreciable today when

## Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Eleanor Powell May Extend Film Return

HOLLYWOOD P Powell, who tapped her way through many a musical a few years back, may make a permanent thing of her film return.

The long-stemmed tapster is set for a guest appearance in 'Duchess of Idaho" with Esther Williams. Her old home lot also wants her to sign on for one This information comes from

her husband, Glenn Ford, on The White Tower set. He next returns to his old alma mater. Columbia Glene turned down a chance to co-star with Lana Turner in "A Life of Her Own. he didn't like the role That's getting to be a problem picture. what with Lana reportedly balk-

ing at doing it too. John Garticht will skip doing Broadway show this season. He II take on another picture after the 'Big Fall' and produce his own "The Italian Story" Italy next summer. John is suil a commuter from New York; says it gives him a fresher approach to movies not to live here. He is now in a hospital for a check up after a dizzy spell. Nothing serious the studio says.

Ralph Edwards says new and unusual stunts will be his answer to the FCC's ban on givaway air shows. His latest on "Truth or Consequences" is his ewn entry to swim the English

the swimmer has flippers Celeste Holm, free from her studio contract and glad of it. heads for New York after "Champagne and Caesar" She has a couple of play deals cook movies the go by for a year.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

SALTANT (sal'tant) ADJ LEAPING : JUMPING : DANCING: CAPERING



## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Congressmen, Senators Do Read Letters From Folks Back Home

ment handles a situation, write your congressman or senator. Most of us hear such advice through one ear and let it wander out the other. We usually think the other fellow does the same But it ian't always true,

Whether or not theleaders in Wash-Ington pay any attention to the public views, they receive them. Public opinion polls show that an increasingly popular post office address over the years is: The U.S. Capitol, Washington D.C. Nearly two out of every ten voters 119 per cent are reported to have written or wired their Congressman or Senator at one time or another

Other reports state that the Washington leaders do pay attention to the public. wishes. This does not mean that they read every form letter sent out by interested groups or organizations. They recognize

If you don't like the way the govern- altogether the sincere opinion of individual citizens. One point that might be remembered, according to some observers, is that government leaders do look for sincere and honest opinion not "yes man"

statements. Another thing which a lot of people forget is the checking of results to see if their leaders followed the will of the people. Even in the cases where citizens do write to their leaders, they often do not keep informed and do not know whether or not their leaders seem to be doing the right thing.

It is one thing to have ideas concerning certain problems and movements. It is another thing to express those views. And it is still another to keep informed as to what is really taking place. Most problems lie not in the fact that people fail to take some sort of action, but that they do not keep themselves informed -MILDRED YOUNG.

## The Nation Today-By James Marlow

## Sugar Still Under Governmen Price Regulation In Peacetime

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, A-WARTIME PRICE controls have long been dead, but one major commodity still is under government price regulation. It is sugar.

The government does not have direct. authority to set augar prices, but it can control them indirectly through the sugar act of 1948. This act directs the Agriculture Department to set up quotas on marketings and imports. By moving the quo-tas up and down, the department is in a position to regulate prices.

Some segments of the sugar industry have been kicking up quite a fuss over the way the department has been administering the sugar law.

ON ONE SIDE ARE DOMESTIC PROducers. Quite naturally they want prices as high as possible. It was largely in their behalf that the sugar law was passed. The legislation is designed to stabilize prices and supplies of sugar at levels which will enable them to compete with lower-cost foreign producing areas.

On the other side are sugar consumers. They want low prices. Some industrial users, particularly the soft drink industry, have been complaining that prices are too high. The reason they are too high, say the bottlers, is that Secretary of Agricul-ture Brannan is not permiting enough prices would be more than double what they are if they had advanced as much sugar to be imported to meet domestic needs. Domestie producers do not grow enough to fill the country's needs.

Reflecting the same viewpoint, one sugar refinery threatened to close down. It said it could not get enough raw sugar from

THESE COMPLAINTS FROM USERS and the refinery led Brannan to boost the overall 1949 marketing quota from 7,250,-

000 to 7.500 000 short tons on Sept. 13. Whether this increase will satisfy the industry only time will tell. Government figures show that during the first eight months of the year Americans used sugar at a greater annual rate than Brannan's original marketing quota for the year.

The boost in the quota is expected to halt a recent slight upturn in prices. The department is not convinced, however, that sugar prices are too high.

pound too low in relation to a price guide set up in the sugar law. The department recently reported that sugar is one of the lowest-priced commodities, if not actually the lowest. From the civil war period to the present there has been an upward trend in almost all food, prices Sugar is a major exception, the re

'IN TERMS OF PREWAR (1935-'39) level of all foods, the price of sugar has declined from a level of around 13 cents pound (wholesale) for the decade of the 1860's, to a low point of 3.65 (cents)

in 1948." the department said. Current prices are only slightly above last year's. According to the department, sugar

since 1935-39 as have all other foods. The department believes the fact that consumption has jumped from an annual average of 19 pounds per person during the civil war to more than 100 pounds

## Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Handling Of Monetary Crisis May Hurt Atlantic Solidarity

average finals are presented of all of 1, average and much of Asia, and of much cise besides that the binances was conducted in pression that Britain, Canada, and the I noted States are now an excusive coul-

If that impression becomes a general conviction the fine promises and hopes of the Marshall plan, the Brussels part, he Atlantic pact and of the European movement will go down in cyticism and No one will suppose that the sterling

area come count have been funded by a town meeting of the fifty odd governments involved in it. The iteract and the pound stering are the two key continues; and therefore intimate the confidential device some between Washington and Lambon since so many other countries were so vitality comprised if was figurerary to convince hem that Landon and Washing ton were not arring together behind their basks, but were in fact imbacd with the public spirit which as leading monitors of the Atlanta community, they have a special obligation to exhibit.

A quite cauded report of the Bevin-Cripps mission to Washington would have to say that fittle was done to reassure the other governments, to make them believe when the chips are down that London and Washington take their membership in the Atlantic community seriously enough A candid report would have to say that too many British officials connected with the masson made known their feeling that what picased them most about the talks was not the \$ dolantive measures sureed upon, but the fact that the talks was exclusive. A good, part of the strange optimism, which had so little justification in the announced agreements or in the actual prospect of devaluation, was in fact derived from the wishlul notion that for all great matters of world policy the United States had now accepted a working arrangement in which agreement between London and Washington would precede consultation and negotiation with their own partners and allies

Thus the British decision to devalue was communicated to the United States & Big Spring Herald, Tue., Sept. 27, 1949

was handled has jarred the solidarity of others. The other finance ministers were the Atlantic community, and has railed taken by surprise Many of the were questions about Birtish and American in- caught off have in Washington when they tentions which, if they are not answered should have been at home to deal with convincingly, will impair it. The devalue their own forced devaluation. All that tion of a world correctly like the pound can perhaps, be excused as an unfortustering, though unavoidable, was bound mate necessary But the latter pill was not in used to unsettle the markets and the sweetened by the inspired comment about the source of the secret talks, nor by the leak which, if it was not calculated, was not discovered about how the planners of U. S. policy in the State Department had decided to form two groups in the Atlantic world the one consisting of the Englishspraking nations, the other to be formed

## U. S. Kids Ornier, Says British Teacher

READING England P American childien are transity quak to learn, but ornersel than Builish a teacher who returned recently from America said reat Reading, Penn , last acssion and Amerman salpens were better staffed and better supplied with materials than British.

on the continent with France Taking the

The 27 year and instructor at Alfred Sutterrollation software frene sout There is also closer cooperation between parent and

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RETAINS CLAM EATING TITLE - Israel "Izzy" Weintraub. 230-pound Atlantic City jitney driver, refuses to eat another clam after he downed 150 (cq) cherrystone clams to retain his title as champion clam eater at the fifth national contest at Atlantic N. J. Offering Weintraub his 151st clam is Dorothy Hammel, one of the waitresses who served the contestants. (AP Wirephoto)

## Harris Probation Officer May Be State Youth Council Co-Ordinator

Bellamy, a man who has been ously had been assistant superinhandling the problems of juvenile tendent of Theos in his home coundelinquency most of his working ty of Coryell. years, has been offered the job of His name was submitted to the sian Foreign Minister Andrei Vish-

ficer yesterday was asked by the youth development council to become its co-ordinator for communi. no one else so well qualified as ty work. That is one of the two Bellamy. top, paid executive positions in the

program created by the Legisla- because Bellamy, as a member of ture this year.

Bellamy was not at the council, already knew much Have Been Framed, Reports Say eil meeting. He was expected to about the program which has been give his decision today.

planned. was chief probation officer of Travis County prior to going to

## **Hungary Gives** Yugoslav 'Spies' Day To Get Out

to-Hungary has accused the Yugoslav legation here of spring and nate Bellamy because I think it rested in the raid but later freed has given 10 of its officials until will be a great step toward cementsundown tonight to get out of the enforcement closer together," Garcountry

The foreign ministry handed the legation a note declaring Hungary ers often have quarrelled and rewill make sure in the future that fused to co-operate with one an-"spies and assassins" do not come other because of their failure to to Hungary disguised as diplomats.

The note added that last work's Country Sees More Budapest treason trial had proved that Marshal Tates regarde had Of Her Than He Did plotted to kick out the Communist Hungarian Government, kill off its Hungarian Government, kill off its last Anticulus Sept. 21 of sale leaders and restore capitalism. Everybody in the country saw Behrmarn, ex-actor's agent. In Former Foreign Minister Lastin more of her than I did, a country saw Behrmarn, ex-actor's agent. In Rajk and two others were sens Paul Valentine, testified in obtaining a discusse from Stripteaser Lill. tenced to death last Samidas on ing a divorce from Stripteaser Lili tortionists", a charge vinch Miss charges of plotting with Yugoslavs St. Cyr. and Americans against the tine said yesterday the only time hired Behrmann as her agent but ian Communist regime

The expelled dislomats included he saw his sover-blonde wife was broke the contract the legations first coursel. Doesn when he got her a billing in Helly-Sakota, second secretary Slav- and He will continue to create ke Zerevic and Millars Attache and stage her routines as her man-Kiliharda Mahajie. The office seven after Bittomes between the four county ing an engagement she did not Panthers Even were scretaries and chile-

times beightered Saturday when It contest the diverce. accused Hungary or homes a "warmongering "scheme to replace his government with our "service" to Soviet Russia.

Tito declared the But-pe-Liters on trial marked a physical in Hungary's policy of the market to the For Tornadoes

## Kansas Drys Try To Keep People

Away From Liquor

TOP KA Kan Sept St P to the same last week mailed the Plainview Buildogs, the same loans that humbled Big Spring in the structure of the same that humbled Big Spring in the structure of the same that humbled Big Spring in the being liquing away from being with a structed first on a walk.

The local players felt they had Jolly only four

That switch in attack was out a better club than Plainview, how lined by the line of the waker sver and are conceding nothing to superintended of the Kirker time a revved up Lamesa outfit, which will twil for the Cata. had earlier trounced Levelland ed Dry Forces

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game

the keynote of the progress. A out their downfield blocking and some other musicians on tighten their pass defense, they'll louse, he would smash them," his course of alcohol actionical public schools will be planted be hard to handle

The lights of (hills) to fearly south to drink. I think it a time for chiristians to spend a little of the total Unusual Customer money to teach them not to drunk." he aristed

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## RUSSIA HIT BY BEVIN

## **UN Groups Begin** Stormy Debates

27. 49-The United Nations Assem- on peace.

as the Greek civil war and charges Iron Curtain.

first round of general policy speeches yesterday. The session vas marked by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Revin's charge that Russia is responsible for stalling international control of atomic

Today UN activities shifted from the assembly hall at Flushing Meadow to Lake Success. Three main topics called for committee action were:

Charges by the UN Commission on the Balkans that Communist Albania and Bulgaria are continuing to aid the Greek guerrillas; disposal of the former Italian colonies; and charges by Australia-backed by the U.S. and Britain-that peace treaty guarantees of human rights are being violated by Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania by political persecution and religious trials such as that of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, sentenced to life imprisonment in Hun-

tee yesterday agreed to recom-mend assembly debate for Rusgetting Texas communities into the council by the Rev. Walter Kerr insky's proposal for a five-nation of Kerrville, chairman, who said The Harris County probation of he and John Winters, the council's States, Russia, Britain, France and and attended a banquet

ed to make it clear that Bellamy arrest framed?

council offered Bellamy ring.

\$7,000, the maximum allowed for H. Leo Stanley, chief investigat-

public safety and a member of the Mitchum Case was reopened, council, nominated Bellamy for the Mitchum and Miss Leeds so

'had not maneuvered to get the

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of

post after Kerr submitted his

"I am particularly glad to nomi-

ing social welfare work and law

He said officers and social work-

understand one another's problems.

LOS ANGELES Sept. 27. UP UP-

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The local players felt they had Jolly only four

Steers take the field against the Lamesa Tornadoes at Steer sta dium Friday night. They'll be pitching battle between Dave Jolly is shing with one of the state's of Tuisa and Eddie Chandler of the

Lical fans feel they have at Sometimes when Bandleader Jim-

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he governor, 10 cents for sales by the Public Housing Adminis

tall sustomer as Colorado's Gov. soaches of football.

That's \$5 and 10 cents for housing units has been approved

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\$7,200 a year.

rison commented.

bly entered its second week today | American delegate Warren Austhorns

> Yesterday's plain speaking about threats to Yugoslavia-was brought to a climax by Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin who declared the Berlin crisis was of Russia's making and that atomic controls have been balked by Russia

But Bevin sounded one of the loudest conciliation notes when he advised Greece to settle her differences with her Balkan neighbors in a spirit of peace and not one revenge for those who Bevin eign secretary of state, accused able. Russia of "civil war-mongering." An

Pearson is chairman of the po-

litical committee which takes up

the Balkan question as well as the Russian peace pact. Shivers To Speak

Gov Allan Shivers was to leave here today for Wharton where he

The governor arrived yesterday, toured the Wichita Falls hospital. peace agreement. Vishinsky pro-posed last week that the United as-Oklahoma fair at lowa Park

of bliking \$10,000 from another client, Mitchum's testimony in

# At Wharton Today

Was Robert Mitchum's marijuana ball pending appeal on a conviction

The district attorney's office says Behrmann's trial strengthened the

Hollywood's purported extortion some questions before the grand

it is investigating "reports" that state's case.

He said Bellamy's salary as Har-ris County probation officer is Leeds may have been victims of on a contempt citation against

or for the district attorney, ques-

tioned Miss Leeds vesterday as the

the beauteous blonde's Laurel Can-

"I was putting up Vicki's hair and I was smoking a norijuana clgarette. Why didn t 'he cops who was putting up Vicki's hair

were outside watching, as I found

"They didn't. They waited until

Stanley said legitimacy of the ar-

rests is not questioned, but his of-

fice is interested in reports they

The knowledge about the extortion ring was given to the grand

you cottage a year ago.

was Dancer Vicki Evans

out later, pinch me then?

With Oilers

By The Associated Press

The Texas League's playoff title is at stake tonight as Tulsa and Fort Worth square off in the sev-

enth game of the championship se-

LOS ANGELES Sept 27 PM

If anybody brought records by

leiday bhe won the uncontented divorce charging cruelty.

Under a settlement, Mrs. Dorsey, 39 will receive \$850 monthly all

mony from the 45 year old bandleader and 25 per cent of his in-come ever \$20,000 annually They

DENISON, Sept. 27 18 - Deni-

are former Mississippi State head

have a married daughter, Julia

Housing Approved

wife of 21 years, Jane said

Mitcham got there.

were "engineered."

Miss Leeds told Stanley

Mitchum and Miss Leeds served time after narcotics officers raided

is to speak

# Bellamy. Kerr said this was primarily so Mitchum's Marijuana Arrest May

## **Rescue Units** Seek Plane On Popocatepetl

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27 IP Rescue squads edged their way up the slopes of Popocatepetl Volcano with committees beginning a series tin said he did not oppose the quest today in search of a Mexican airof religious persecution behind the branch was filled with poisonous sons aboard since yesterday after-

Mexican Sen

Russia's attitude-including her Commission, was reported aboard the Mexicana de Aviacion plane. Moises Batita a said he saw a plane fall into the snow on the slope of the volcano yesterday afternoon. Airport officials said it must have been the missing plane

The plane, bound from Tapachule on the Guatemela border to Mexico City, carried 21 passengers and two of the passengers Euthree genia Goldsmith and George Grasaid had "raped her" ham—may be Americans but no
L. B. Pearson, the Canadian forrecord of their addresses was avail-

> Ambulances and a equipped teep accompanied rescue workers to the scene. Official said the skies were cloudy over the Mexican valley at the time of the reported accident.

#### FIT THE FEET TO THE SHOES

FORT WORTH, Sept 27, A Police seek feet to fit two pairs

of shoes today.
Owners of the feet were surprised and fired on hy a night club owner who returned to his office to encek the safe at 2 15 o'clock

The burglars got \$250 from the safe, but in their haste to enter they lost their sandal-type shoes.

## TRUMAN GOES BACKSTAGE TO CHAT WITH WINNIE'S ACTRESS DAUGHTER

President Truman went backstage Trumans returned to Bir ir house last night to pay a call on Winston After the play, they dropped in at Churchill's daughter.

ing an intermission of the play The ner "The Philadelphia Story" in which a special benefit for the Washingof debates on such stormy issues for peace but said the Soviet olive lines plane missing with 24 per. Sarah Churchill, daughter of the ton Hospital Committee of the former British prime minister, star- American Theater Wing.

> "How is your father?" the Presichairman of the National Corn dent asked as he shook hands with

> > The President and Ifrs Truman drove 26 miles to see the play at the O'ney Theater in Maryland Other notables on hend for the occasion included Vice President Barkley, Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court, Atty. Gen. McGrath, members of Con-

gress and several from the diplo-

#### HOUSTON MAN GETS HIS WISH

matic corps.

HOUSTON, Sept. 27. UM -

ricaded room after neighbors vesterday complained he had rooming house over a ninehour period.

He surrendered only after his hair and put on a tie.

## law about shooting a pistol'

man who said he wanted to be arrested "in order to test the got his wish. Officers took him from a bar-

police permitted him to comb Capt. George Seber called in the county psychiatrist after the man had been jailed.

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the Olney house to shake hand Mr. Truman made the visit dur- with the cast of the play at a brief

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# "How is your father?" the President asked as he shook hands with the actress. Miss Churchill said her famous dad was feeling fine and added by the shook hands with the actress. Miss Churchill said her famous dad was feeling fine and added by the shook for coming the said and added by the said added by the said and added by the said added by

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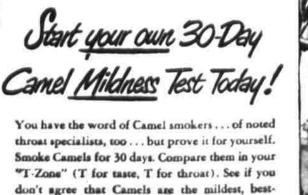












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# Big Spring, Corpus Christi Ready For Playoff Opener

## **Garcia Slated** To Face Davis

The stage has been set for the first of a four-of-seven game playoff between the champions of the Longhorn and Rio Grande Valley baseball leagues.

The Longhorn league titlist, Big Spring, and Corpus Christi, Rio Grande Valley champ, have at it starting at 8:15 o'clock here Wednesday night.

Corpus qualified for the championship matches by sailing by a record 19-1 score.

The two teams traveled similar paths to their respective crowns. Big Spring, which won the Longhorn league regular season chamtore through San Angelo in four straight games and then swept a four-game set from Midland. Corpus won the Valley league

which is in its first seagames sidelined McAllen in four straight contests and then disposed of Brownsville the same way.

veteran hurler familiar to Big former straw boss of the Sweet-Gann in this year's Valley

league race. His club is built more than Longhorn teams are allowed.

Such athletes as Frank McAl exander, third sacker; Lloyd Pearson, outfielder; and Jack Trench catcher, give the Aces plenty of authority with the stick.

Gann announced today that el

ther George (Lefty) Davis or he himself would pitch the opener against Big Spring.

Davis, an 18-year-old Fort Worth

lad standing six feet and weighing 180 pounds, has won 15 games and lost seven the past season. In addition, he copped three playoff

Gann has gained 11 wine while losing five times. He's been in one playoff contest and won it.

Bert Garcia (14-3) is almost cer tain to hurl for Big Spring Wednesday. The second game o' the Thursday, which will also be played here, will probably see Julio Ramos (22-4) in action. Both Garcia and Ramos bave won two playoff games each.

After the first two games, the scene of action will shift to Corpus for the remainder of the series. Admission prices have been peg-ged at \$1, Al Aton of the Big Spring

#### SMU Symphony Unites With Dallas Group

DALLAS, Sept 27. UP - The Southern Methodist University symphony orchestra and the training orchestra of the Dallas Symphony have been combined. Dr. Orville J. Borchers, SMU

dean of music, and Walter Hendl. musical director of the Dallas Symnew orchestra.

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MISSOURI BEGINS SCORING DRIVE-Halfback Dick Braznell (43) of Missouri, who carried the brunt of the ball-carrying duty in the first quarter against Ohio State, is shown picking up nine yards on a thrust through the right side of the line. He was stopped by Center Bob McCullough (52) and Tackle Dick O'Hanlon (74)

## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey's Big Spring Broncs will find out later in the week whether they're the best Class D baseball team in Texas. Corpus Christie's Aces, who have done a job themselves of wrecking the Rio Grande Valley league, will put in here in several days, probable Wednesday, for a joust with the Hosses.

Harold Webb, the popular Midland skipper, paid the Hosses a supreme compliment just before Sunday's game, which Big Spring won,

Webb said the Hosses are unbeatable, that he tried everything against them, and nothing worked. He added strength all year but the Steeds-and these are his words-had too much speed, too much arm and too much pitching."

"And don't think they're not smart," Harold signed, "all of them play heads-up baseball. Saturday night, Ernie Nelson hit a popper of third base for Pascual to field. It looked like a sure base hit, but there was Gomez (the left fielder) camping

Harold opined the Hosses would give the Longhorn league able representation in the playoffs with the Rio Grande Valley champion. GREER HIGH ON BIG SPRING BASEBALL TEAM

League President Hal Sayles, who saw the Sunday game, revealed he took Stubby Greer, the Abilene field manager, to see one of the of McCarthy have beaten the Secgames of the San Angelo-Big Spring series, and Stubby came away

singing the praises of the Big Spring club.
"I had only three players who could make the Big Spring club." Stubby said, without elaborating on his statement. That would probably be Bobby Fernandez (an ex-Bronc), George Sturdivant and Will Roce (another ex-Cayuse). And, remember, Abilene, finished in a tie for second place in the WT-NM league.

Nelson the ace leftie of the Midland pitching staff says he thinks he could have won 30 decisions this season, had he had the Big Spring team behind him. He's probably right, since Ernie's earnedrun-average is always among the best in the circuit.

When Claud Horton, the Midland pitcher, played the outfield against Big Spring Sunday, he took up a position more than a few

thought he should have assumed all along. Horton, all muscle and mite, is a power hitter. Some say he could have gone all the way to the majors had he concentrated on being a fly chaser.

Webb says he is of the opinion Potato Pascual owns the best throwing arm for a third baseman he's ever seen in organized base-ball, bar none. That's a broad statement, since Webb has seen them called Pesky safe. He said later

all over a period of years. This writer has never viewed any major leaguer who can equal Carlos' throw across the diamond.

Hector Bonet, the Hosses' rookie first sacker, didn't get into any of the playoff games until the final one with Midland, then crashed out two hits in as many tries for a 1000 percentage effort in the double go-round.

HARRY SCHERTING A FACTOR UNTIL FINAL GAME

The race for individual batting honors in the Longhorn league was even closer than you think, and it was close enough

When the unofficial averages were reported Harry Scherling of Vernon had an average of 373. However, one of his games was missing a game in which he collected two blows in three trips it ad he gotten 'three for four,' he'd have tied Pat Stasey, the leader, at 376 and of course, could have bested him with a perfect night at the plate As if was, he wound up hitting 375 to finish just behind Stu Williams of Ballinger in second place

## Mapes Awaits Prexy's Decision After Remarks Made To Grieve

ing controversy between Umpire game 'Gricve commented

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the same?" Gricve said the Yank flychaser repealed the remark in a runway the stands after the ball game, the score of which was 7-6.

#### Naval Academy Has Record Enrollment

an all-time high of 3,464 midship- discussion.

Others in the top ten in this or men enrolled.

Whether hapes will be dis-der were Marshall. Texarkana

helder Cliff Mapes today found found guilty of anything like some ceived his walking papers in the himself the middle man in a boil- ball players - like throwing a second but Zarilla came up with a

Bill Grieve and the New York In the cool of the evening Grieve of a three-run homer said the still intended to report the said the still intended to report the incident to President Will Harding of the American League.

The American League in a fill capiair the Mapes incident." In the coul of the evening. Grieve

"How much did you have bet on there because he was their only catcher but any other day, you of catcher but any other day, you know both would have neen out. DALLAS. Sept 27. 3-A lot of. The runner and under Houk and sportswriters think Port Arthur ts. that's all there is to it Sure. I the best high school football team could have made the easy call, in Terms giving it to the home club but in They put the Yellow Jackets first

Associated Press photographers scribes said they were tops.

Annapolis, Md. Sept 27

Associated Press photographers scribes said they were tops.

Amazillo placed second and got show plainly that Henrich's throw four first place votes. Austin, beat Pesky to the plate Whether which led the poll last week, The Naval Academy's 105th or not the tag wa- made before he dropped to third Lubbock Academic year is under way, with slid over with the run, is open to Wichita Falls tied for fourth

Classes started yesterday. ciplined by league headquarters is Baytown, Sunset (Dallas), CorsiAmong the 1.111 new plebes are for Harringe to determine that cans.

the academy's first Japaneseridge said he planned to issue a Port Arthur last week beat MilAmerican and two Negroes.

## Skidding Yanks **Jolt Followers** With 7-6 Loss

BY RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Staff The possibility was strong today that the nation's railroads-and not New York's famed subway system -will transport the participants in the 1949 World Series.

The right of way between Boston and St. Louis is the expected route of the series personnel instead of the hour ride via the underground from Ebbets Field to he Yankee Stadium.

New Yorkers' hopes of a "sub World Series suffered other rude jolt yesterday when the torrid Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees, 7-6, to snap their first place tie and move a game in front of the floundering Yanks in the American League

The dreams of a dime classic were jarred Sunday when the St Louis Cardinals moved a game and half in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers by downing Chicage while Brooklyn succumbed to Philadel

Both the Red Sox and the Cards renew their pennant drives on for-eign fields today while the Yanks are at home and the Dodgers idle.

winning streak, take on the last place Senators in a night game at Washington while the Ventor at tain the better equipped Philadelphia Athletics. The Cards meet the sixth place Pirates in a night game at Pittaburg. Joe Dobson (13-11) has been

Sox against Senator. The Yanks will borough (12-11). The Yanks will ing coach."

E. O (Doc) Hayes is the man. Dick Fowler (14-10).

against Lefty Bill Werle (11-12) have five games left to play. The two contenders wind up the season in the stadium with single games Saturday and Sunday following their three game series against Washington and Philadelphia

The Red Sox outlook is brighter than the Yanks. The spirited men ators 13 straight times. The Yanks have won 12 out of 19 engagements St Louis will have its work cut

pany. The Pirates, despite their few victories. lowly perch, have split 20 games the Red Birds.

A disputed squeeze play, that eli- years.

maxed a four-run eighth inning ral-ly gave the Red Sox their triumph over the Yanks before 66,156 paid onlookers.

Bobby Doerr bunted Johnny Pesky across with the big run. Doerr dropped the ball down the first Tommy Henrich's throw had the Red Sox runner slid under

Yankee Catcher Ralph Houk. The Yanks immediately swarmed around Grieve like a bunch of hornets, claiming that Houk had blocked off Pesky. Hork, a major in the rangers during the war, was the most enraged of the Yanks. Eilis Kinder, who shut out the Yenks in Boston Saturday, blanked the New Yorkers in the last two rounds but an amazing eatch by Zarilla saved the game in the ninth. With one down in the home ninth Henrich whaled a drive to right Zarilla sprinted to his right leaped while in full stride, caugh drive, tumbled to the ground but held on to the ball. Kinder then walked Yogi Berra but Hank Bauer flied out to end the game The Red Sox opened the game

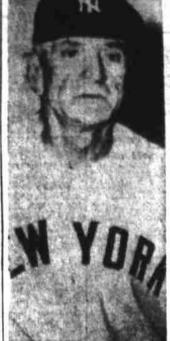
by scoring three runs in the first inning against Tommy Byrne and Fred Sanford. Young Mickey McDermott held

the lead until the fourth when the Yanks moved ahead with a four NEW YORK. Sept 7 % - Out- 'There's never been an umpire run rally McDermott almost refremendous eatch against the right field stands to rob Johnny Lindell

No other games were scheduled

DALLAS, Sept 27. B-A lot of

my heart. I know I made the right in the weekly poll conducted by call."



SAD DAY FOR STENGEL Casey Stengel, New York Yan-kees' manager, strides to the dressing room grim faced and silent after the Boston Red Sox banged their way into a tie with the Yanks in the American League pennant race during a game in Boston, (AP Wirephoto)

# **Hayes Helping**

**Berry Can Pass** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Sept. 27. - Out at

3-Mile Mark Southern Methodist University you Southern Methodist University you will find a unique coaching situanominated to pitch for the Red tion. SMU is the only college in Sox against Senator Ace Rae Scar- the country that has an "officiat-

It is his duty to watch the squad Big Red Munger (15-7) has been in training and to remind the boys picked to pitch for the Cards each time they violate a rule. The players jokingly 'all him "our off-side coach." But they heed him. Both the Red Sox and Yanks are five games left to play. The wo contenders wind up the season SMU For instance, last year the proposition had almost three times as many penalties and yardage

Conference game. To date, Berry has run, passed and otherwise propelled a football 5.174 yards in a little more than three seasons. That's better than 2.9 miles. He actually needs only Then take last Saturday when Methodists drew 65 vards in penal-106 yards against Arkansas to make SMU) while Wake Forest was t three miles.

Berry, who never has been hur stuck for 110 yards.

It is reasonable to assume that in football at T.C.U. and has played 1,125 minutes of a possible 1980, bad als greatest right last week against Oklahorna A&M. out heating Ralph Kiner and com- Hayes is responsible for quite a

Hayes never played football and The Dodgers return to action to- was one of the top high school morrow when they open a two basketball mentors in Texas. He game set with the fourth place also was a football and basketball official for more than a dozen

#### Players To Get Playott Cuts

The players will get the big cut on the gate during the Big Spring-Corpus Christi baseball series which will start here

Wednesday night. Each dollar taken in by the clubs will be divided the following ways: Ten per cent, after taxes, to

each league. Sixty percent to the players,

Twenty per cent to the clubs. Corpus Christi is due to arrive in town some time today for the first game. George Schepps. owner of the Corpus team, was catch the first two games of the series.

COACHES HAPPY LOT

## Most Southwest Conference Squads In Top Condition

Conditions are almost perfect at Southwest Conference football

Most of the seven teams came out of Saturday's full schedule of games in near perfect shape. One Baylor, had only a few

charley horses to report.

Texas Christian, which tied Oklahoma A&M, 33-33 in a bruising night game, turned up yesterday without a serious injury. The Frogs expect to get wingback Jimmy Hickey, who suffered a broken none against Kansas, in uniform

Rice Center Joe Watson and Guard Carl Schwarz nursed minor that Coach Jers Neely said

Thursday night clash with Dei Mar

Sam Thurman, regular Jaybawk

tackle, is out for the season with injuries and will not make the

trip, Coach Dibrell said. Ensor Puckett, end, will go to the Del Mar

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27, OR

The Rock of Texas Christian-dur able Lindy Berry-will pass the

three-mile mark at advancing a

Berry has only a nodding ac-

quaintance with the bench and should get in about 50 minutes against Arkenses at Payetteville

Saturday in the opening Southwest

The Horned Frogs were 19 points

behind when Lindy took charge. He passed and can and smashed and

when the game ended Texas Chris-tian had tied the Aggies 33-33 and

before had such a one-man show. Never before had a T.C.U. team

Berry, being boomed mightily

for Ali-America, is playing his fourth varsity year When he was a freshman, first year-men were

eligible at T C U.
Right now he has almost a third

as many yards as he made all last season and he's played only two

games. Itis total this season is 467

pleted 32 out of 52 for 408 yards.

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football this week. That is, if he fol-

lows the usual pattern.

Crippled Hawks Off Wednesday

coaching staff will board busses in the contest, tomorrow for Corpus Christi and a Thursday night clash with Del Mar who works part-time in Midland, may also be unable to make the

For Game With Del Mar Eleven

Arkaness had one key perform-er—Sophomore Quarterhack Don Logue—on the doubtful list for the

Williams Seven

**Points To Good** 

stretch-run slump apparently can keep Boston's Ted Williams from

capturing his third straight American League batting title and his

Official figures computed through

Sunday's games gave Williams

.345 listing, seven points shead Detroit's injured George Kell, wi

fifth since 1941.

Saturday with Louisiana State.

Southern Methodist University had two casualties.—Bobby Collier and Ken Blackburn, both tackles and both with broken nere, They'll be able to play against Missouri be able to play against Missouri Saturday night in Dallas, however.

Texas had five players on the

be able to play against Missouri Saturday night in Dallas, however. Texas had five players on the injured list, but only two—Guards Errol Fry and June Davis—may miss the Idaho game this week. Fry suffered a band injury and Davis twisted a knee. Byron Townsend, sophomore halfback, re-injured a shoulder the same with Temple, Halfback Bubbs Shands and Ben Procter had hurt knees.

Arkausas hed one key perform—"Sent to play the could be expected but I guess the boys were a little too pass conscious on defense.

"The defensive halfbacks were Rice Coach Jessy Neely admit-ed he felt "pretty good" over the Owis 33-7 victory over Clemson, "Our offense looked as good as could be expected but I guess the boys were a little too pass con-acious on defense, "The defensive halfbacks were

"The defensive halfbacks were hanging back too much."

Texas' Blair Cherry said he hoped idaho would be a tougher foe than Texas Tech or Temple, "We're atill in the dark on a lot of the in grassimply because we haven't met any tough competition," Cherry said.

Texas Christian's L. R. (Dutch) Meyer said he was 'much happier' over the Frogs' 23-33 tie with Okiahoma A&M than is was their 28-6 victory over Kansas the week before.

oaned about the Missou "Red McClain (SMU see they are 50 per cent better o sively than last yers. And know they beat us last year. "But we'll show for the g. Hhere's always a chance of ning in a football game and sides here are the gate red to consider.



with 158; two-baggers with 39; and runs with 147.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. 18 — Jackle Robinson today continued to leadthe National League's individual
batting parade, but the Brooklyn
second baseman was being pressed
by a couple of St. Louis Cardinal
stars, Enos Slaughter and Stan
Musial.
Robinson desented from 344 to

tian had tied the Aggies 33-33 and had the ball on the one-yard line.

Berry had 304 yards rushing and passing which lacked only seven yards of being as much as the en-

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## Senate Critical Of Plan To Up **Executives' Pay**

WASHINGTON Sept 27 IF-The Senate, having agreed to raises in military pay, turned more critical-Service club members take an ly today to President Truman's properly and universally used, the anusua "Aourney with Your idea of boosting salaries for top antihistaminics could reduce the

Voice" at a joint meeting Wednes-day noon in the Settles.

A House-passed bill increasing the pay of cabinet members and other upper-bracket officials is the the Southwestern Bell Telephone next major legislation on the Sencompany information department, ate schedule. It was listed for acwill demonstrate different means other matters are disposen of.

by which long distance conversa-It follows in the wake of Senate passage by voice vote late yester-Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and day of a bill giving pay raises to members of the armed forces in American Business club members

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Much more controversy has de

veloped over the executive pay bill, for which Mr. Truman made tion of "co-axial" cable, which can bill, carry 14,400 conversations at the another plea yesterday in a letter to Vice President Barkley. same time, and can be used for television transmission. The trans-

After a huddle of senators in the office of Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, Sen. McFi rland (D-Ariz) said that 34 senators—20 Democrats and 14 Republicans—have offered a compromise which "is being accepted." McFarland is leader of a second which with the second leader of a group which wants to scale down the pay raises Mr. Truman asked

McFarland said that under the compromise no government offi-cials except cabinet members and a few While House aides would have their pay raised above \$15,-000 and none would receive more

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McFarland said the compromise also would cut the \$16,000 salary provided in the bill for seven White House assistants to \$15,000. But the ploy two at \$20,000 and three at \$18,006.

## Russians Can't Stockpile Bombs, O'Mahoney Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. UN-Sen. NEW YORE Sept 27 OF Noon cotton Orices were 23 to 35 cents a hale higher than the previous close. Oct 28 89, Dec 29 73 and March 29 73. Tax Payments Made have the industrial know-how or Three additional payments made facilities to stockpile a tomic on delinquent city and school tax-bombs.

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"The basic scientific information has been no secret," the Wyoming senator said. "It's the industrial know-how of making the

bombs that is important.

The Russians just don't have the technical abilities nor the facilities to stockpile bombs. Just look at their attempts to produce automobiles. They are far behind and this certainly is a much more complicated matter than producing automobiles."

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spring Wednerday! mission had "permitted vital information to filter out of this coun-

I have no doubt that they have helped step up Russia's time table for the production of an atomic ex plosion by a very substantial period of time "he declared. Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate-House Atomic Committee took sharp issue with Hicken-

#### looper. Jap Wheat Decision

TOKYO, Sept. 27. UM - Japan's government today formally decided to seek participation in the inernational wheat agreement.

## LOSES FACE

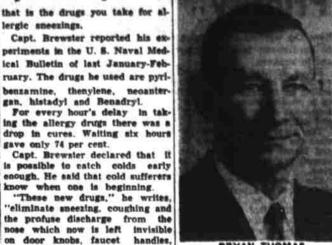
TOKYO, Sept. 27. 18 - Ten times pickpocket Yasutaro Saskai, 59, went to jail for flich-ing purses without complaint. Each time he was arrested

by male policemen.

Caught for the eleventh time today, Sasaki felt he had lost face-a woman detective arrested him in a department

"I didn't know they had woman delectives," Sasaki whined to the magistrate.

## Bryan Thomas To First Group Of **Attend Pythian Conclave Here**



Bryan Thomas, Electra, grand vin Choate, who are in El Pano chancellor commander of the with the Howard county group. and on other places of contact. If incipience of colds near to the Knights of Pythias of Texas, is to be special guest at a regional con-The five drugs named are not clave here today. all the new antihistaminies. Capt.

Thomas will be featured at meeting called at 7:45 p.m. in Frontier Lodge No. 43 Castle Hall, contract for Braceros is based Lodges in region No. 8, from Eastland to Pecos, are due to be represented.

The Big Spring Pythian lodge is being honored as site for the gathering because it was the fastest growing lodge in the state for the past year. In two years since its organization it has grown to a paid for its Castle hall: and had a part in other activities. In additions, many Pythians now are Residents of two Oregon coastal towns prepared today to move out of their homes as a mile wide forest fire licked down a mountain side and near their doorsteps. working on the Centennial and have a special part in the Centus rama.

One of the high spots of today's Pythian burial eervice by the Brownwood lodge. This is being done for the enlightenment of new members who have never seen the new personal solic-Smoke hung over timbered mountain ranges in great clouds

Among other special guests toand hampered the aerial survey plans of foresters. There were no day will be Cline Pierce, Abilene, grand vice- chancellor: Jack Needreports of injuries among the two thousand men working the fire lines last night. More men and ham, Brownwood, regional director; O. B. Norman, chairman. of the ritualistic committee, who will present profiency cards to a number of Big Spring members. H. N. Rainbolt, district deputy, The most menacing fire was rear the coest resort communities of has urged a large participation by

## **Braceros Expected** Here Wednesday

The Howard County Farm Buwan hopes to begin assigning the first group of Mexican cotton barvest laborers here by Wednesday although officials in the Bureau office here were reluctant to make a definite announcement.

C. H. DeVaney, state director said that red tape and unforeseer formalities already had caused serious delays in processing of the laborers in El Paso.

"We hope the way has been cleared, but a person can never be of Vincent since that lime. They retained their holdings for the short time they were sway. Mr. Rutledge died in 1902 and was buried in Stephenville.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Eherley chapel with the Rev. Eppler of the Coshoma Methodist church officiating. certain in this type of negotiation," DeVaney said

Latest word received from the local delegation in El Paso indicated that some 300 laborers would be processed there today for assignment in Howard county. In a telegram to the local of fice, Cecil Leatherwood and Mel-

urged farmers to keep wage scales stabilized in the cotton fields. The scale here has been virtually static at \$2.00 per hundred pounds for picking and \$1.50 per hundred for pulling.

The Farm Bureau's approved upon that scale and it is impera-tive that the prices be retained at that level if the contract is to be

fulfilled, DeVaney explained.

The local office hoped to have additional information from Paso later today.

## **Volunteers Again** membership of 170: has built and Asked For Work On **Fair Buildings**

A flual appeal for volunteer belp in putting Fair buildings in shape for the 1949 show, starting Oct. 6 for three days, was voiced today by H. P. Wooten, superintendent. meeting will be a rehearsal of the Wooten urged that men report to the Fair buildings in the airport

> There can be no personal solic-itation for help, and Wooten urged that men accept the appral as a di-rect invitation for their help with he Fair.
> M. C. Grigsby, chairman of fi-

nance and concesionss, said that several firms were still responding through purchase of banners for the Fair. This is a means of support open to those not engag-

#### Salvation Army **Pioneer Resident** Asks Aid For Of Vincent Dies Victims Of Fire

at a hospital here at 1:05 a.m.

She had been in III health for

six years and seriously ill for sev-

two years they spent in Oklahoma,

of Vincent since that 'lme. They

Mrs. Rutledge had been a resident

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 27, 1949

At Local Hospital An emergency plea for help went out from the Salvation Army headquarters this afternoon. resident of Vincent since 1891, died

Mr. pand Airs. J. W. Bushing who live on the western extremity of W. the street were disponented of their house and all personal he longings by a fire.

Items of clothing, bedding, house held goods are are in present

eral months. Born in Erath county on July 23, 1871, she came with her husband, Charles Rutledge, to Vincent in 1891. With exception of up, said Capt. James Harrison.

## City Nurse Will Take Training In Polio Nursing

A Big Spring nurse is to take special training in polic nursing, it was amounced today.

She is Helen Trees, who has served here for several years, Miss Trees is entering the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. for special work, and will do field studies at Denver, Golo. The course will require about a month and Miss Trees is taking it at her own expense.

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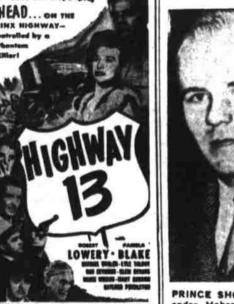
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PRINCE SHOT - Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, above, 30, Polish member of onetime leading German noble family, shot himself in a suicide attempt in New York. A friend said he is estranged from his wife. (AP Wirephoto)

which 1950 would be.

the excise list. Some members be-

## **Bumpus Cove Wins** Battle With U. S.

WASHINGTON Sept. 27. UR cy that has been calling it Bum-

Bumpus Cove is a little community in East Tennessee, in the Cher- for prohibition. okee National Forest, Since 1896 it has been carried on government

maps as Bumpass.

Lately, the U. S. Board of Geographic Names sent out a routine

Kansas repealed its ed as Bumpass Cove, too, and the nation where intoxicating liquor is stream on which it lies be called prohibited. Bumpasa Cove Creek.

ers, the local residents raised a Lag In Atomic Race

posed names for the valley and creek, but also repealed the 1896

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. US-A lieve the wartime excise rates to general revision of federal tax laws be burdensome both to taxpayers

**Revision Priority** 

was assigned top priority today for congressional action in 1950. It may produce some new taxes in a drive to balance the nation's budget.

And to business.

House Speaker Rayburn disclosed the tax bill priority for 1950 in calling for immediate House action on a pending measure calling for whether the new tax law will expansion of the government's so-

bear any resemblance to President cial security program Truman's now-abandoned 1949 proposal for a \$4 billion increase—no one now can say. As a general overall tax revisions early next rule, Congress is not disposed to year.

The speaker did not say defi-

nitely what he expects in the new There were indications that significantly, that the government while hunting for new sources of cannol indefinitely continue deficit revenue. Congress may actually financing—that, is borrowing to reduce some levies—probably in pay for day-to-day spending.

This followed a recent statement Doughton (D-NC), top Democratie tax manager, that "I am opposed to deficit financing except in case of war or serious economic emer gency . A balanced budget in the near future, in my opinion, is essential to the economic stability and prosperity of the country." some experts are estimating that the government in the current fiscal year anding next June 30, will go into the red by more than \$5 billion

## Oklahoma Tests Liquor Ban For Sixth Time Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 (# Oklanoma, the last prohibition stronghold in the United States besides Mississippi, will test its 42year-old constitutional ban on li-quor for the sixth time today.

A constitutional amendment to repeal prohibition will be voted upon at a special election. A \$36 million bond issue for public buildings, sponsored by Gov. Roy J

Fair weather is forecast and pre-dictions call for a half-million vote turnout, which would be a record election.

David C. Shapard, attorney for

the United Dry Assn. forecast a cautious 50 to 2,000 margin for continuance of the liquor ban.
Albert G. Kulp, president of the Bumpus Cove rang up a victory to-day over a U. S. Government agen-nomic Institute, predicted a margin of 55 000 votes for the west with

> If either repeal or the bond issue is approved, a special ression of the legislature will be necessary to

550,000 votes to be cast.

Kansas repealed its dry laws last proposal that the valley in which November, leaving Oklahoma and he settlement lies be officially list. Mississippi the long states in the

## To the surprise of the place-nam- Gen. Smith Says Reds

ington, Rep. Phillips (R.Tenn) went Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former to Tennessee and held a commun. U. S. ambassador to Russia, says ity election on the issue. Every be believes it will take the Soviets to the U.S. board has not only reversed itself on the proposed names for the sullives and the sullives of the sullives o

Smith, who now commands the First Army, made the estimate last decision and re-listed the village as night in addressing a meeting of Bumpus Cove, Tenn. Army Reserve officers.

### COSTS PYRAMIDING

## Alimony Income Tax Has Errol Worried

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 UP | means more to him than the \$22. Errol is over the barrel

Two vives ago in 1941. Flynn (who since has married and been divorced by Nora Eddington now Mrs. Dick Haymes; entered into a Fore tighteen the agreement alproperty settlement agreement ready has cost blann \$50,000 in ad-with sitss Damita He agreed to dition to allmony "red may run pay her \$18,000 a year.

Provision was made in the agreement that Flynn should reimburse her for any increase in her income. her for any nicrease in her income with Nora, his second wife, tax caused by his payment to her of the \$18,000 alimony

In 1944, savs Adrian Kragen, her lawyer. Flynn paid Miss Damita \$18,000 alimony plus \$10 000 taxes on the 1943 alimony. The government neld that all this was income to Miss Danuta, so she was required to pay taxes on \$28 000 which amounted to \$17 000 Flynn reinbursed her for the \$17 000 in 1945, and additionally gave her the

regular \$18,000 alimony
That was a total of \$35,000 he
gave Miss Damita in 1945. The tax 835,000 was \$21,000 so in 1946 Flynn gave her \$21,000 plus \$18,-000, or \$25,000 In 1947 the tax rates were low-

seried The lax on \$39.00. was only \$21,000, the same as it had been on \$35,000 the previous year So Flynn gave Miss Damita \$39,000 again in 1947

In 1948 Flynn gave Miss Damita \$18,900 alimony plus \$22,000 on the previous year's combined income. In 1949, Kragen estimates, Flynn will have to pay \$18,000, plus \$23-900 on the 1948 combined total of \$40,000. The totals are deductible from Fixne's income tax report However, says Kragen, Flynn's ncome is so high (reportedly ever

000 he paid Alias Damita last year The Inome tax he pays on Lill for her income tax. A superior Damita's alimony keeps pyramide court last work held the agreement Damita's ailmony keeps pyraming could list work neighbor agreement ing in cost every year. But atill was valid, despite protests by says Lalis afterney, it means less riyms afterney Robert Ford that out of Flynn's pocket than if she paid it herself.

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